Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Nov. 18 — John Scharr, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Dr. Joseph M. Mele, St. Ambrose.

Sunday, Nov. 20 — A representative of St. Rita, West Webster.

Monday, Nov. 21 — James Noble accompanied by employes of Dept. 128, Hawkeye.

Tuesday, Nov. 22—John Erb, St. Ambrose.

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Raymond L. Nary, St. John the Evangelist.

Thursday, Nov. 24 — Robert Coureen, Our Lady of Lourdes accompanied by Rochester Products Division employes.

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Thru The Looking Glass

Maternity Fashions

By LOUISE WILSON

With much of the world wondering what the next First Lady will wear to the Inauguration, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy comes right out and says she hasn't given it much thought yet. That she hasn't any idea who the designer will be.

This is easy to understand since she has just completed her maternity wardrobe quite recently. It created quite a flutter of excitement when, among others, she put her stamp of fashion approval on Page Boy maternity fashions.

The three young Dallas, Texas sisters who built the Page Boy business have done so on the premise that the modern mother-to-be can be as "best-dressed" as anybody. They prove it not only by the acceptance of Mrs. Kennedy but also by the thousands of other fashion-minded ladies who wear Page Boys when they're brushing up on their lullabies.

PAGE BOY'S newest collection features such avant garde silhouhettes as the slim teardrop tunic, the short flaring doll dress tunic, the culotte, the long jacket suit, the semi-fitted sashed front dress, the tiered outline, the bias cut bodice, the low sashed and the high Empire waistlines.

"Please don't think it's been easy," says Elsie Frankfurt, president of Page Boy. "It is actually more difficult to combine the right expansion allowance and slenderizing tricks to the new loose-fitting clothes than it is to adapt a fitted silhouette to maternity designs."

HOLIDAY, resort and advance Spring fashions a la Page Boy, available in at least three different stores in Rochester, and many more in the area, have the light, chic touch in colors such as wild rose, deep violet, lilac, celadon green, emerald taffeta with white satin.

There is a deal of dash in the way the skirts taper, if narrow, or flare, if wide, in the loose but precise set of the shoulders, the absence of "fussy-bitsy" details and face flattering collars, to say nothing of the successful use of such challenging ideas as pleats and leather sashes.

BESIDES becoming fashions such as those by Page Boy for the lady-in-waiting, the right cosmetics can help her look prettier and feel better. Lighter, pinker make-up is usually preferred at this time. And the woman who's well-groomed naturally is just as well-groomed when she's keeping a date with the stork.

Daily hairbrushing is even more necessary then. A softer, easier-to-care for coif makes sense during the waiting months, too. Splashes of cologne or drops of perfume do wonders to boost the morale of the maternity-minded as well as that of those around her.

Well manicured nails, frequent changes of nail polish help a lot, too, to preserve that appearance of "beauty as usual." For while almost everyone will admit a woman never looks prettier than when she's pregnant, she still needs to cooperate with Mother Nature in the way she looks as well as the way she dresses.

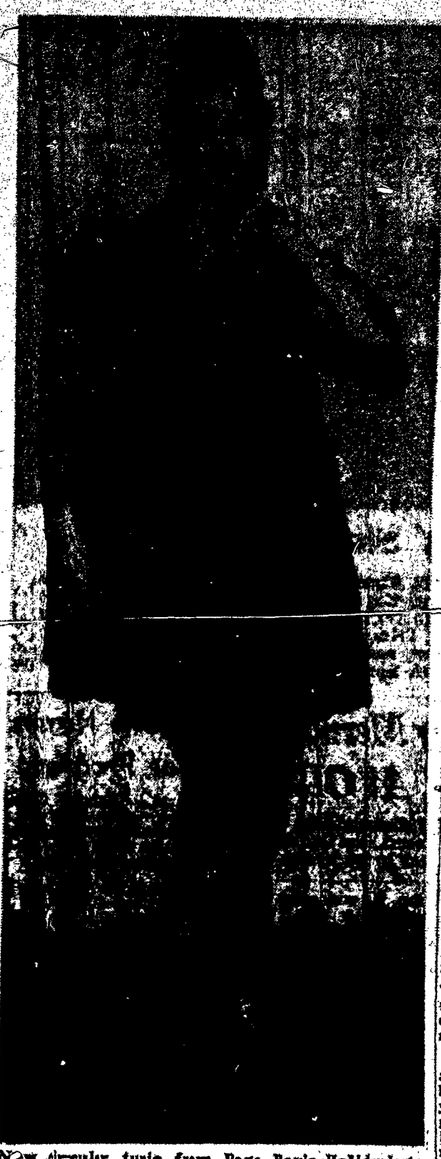
Freshness, neatness, cleanliness are the keywords of the situation. Good sense, good grooming, good fashion.

MRS. PATRICK GOUGH

Gough-Tanner Wedding Held

Miss Margaret T. Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Tanner of Washington Ave., and Patrick M. Gough, son of Mrs. William V. Gough of Vick Pk. B. and the late Mr. Gough, were married Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Church.

Miss Marie Canofaro was the bride's attendant and William V. Gough Jr. was best man. Ushers were Theodore J. Vogle Jr. and Paul J. Desieth.



New circular tunic from Page Boy's Holiday-Into-Spring I 956-61 Maternity collection. In a soft sheer violet wool, it has a shallow collarless neckline and is sweepingly full above a matching slim skirt.

Supper, Dance Slated For Student Nurses

Thanks to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerald C. Lambert and the parishioners of St. Monica's Church, the Senior Class of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor its Annual Spaghetti Supper and Dance in St. Monica's Church Auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 21.

Purpose of the pre-Thanksgiving event is to raise funds for the school yearbook, "Tres Anni," which is published by the senior class and will commemorate their three years as student nurses at St. Mary's.

MONSIGNOR LAMBERT, long a benefactor and friend of the School of Nursing, has offered the use of parish facilities to the students, who will prepare and serve the Italian cuisine themselves.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Conners, the Freshman Glee Club, The Belles of St. Mary's will entertain during the supper hour.

Following the supper, which will be served from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in St. Monica's Hall on Genesee Street, Frank De Rosa's Orchestra will play for a special Yearbook Dance.

TICKETS FOR the supper are $1.50, and may be purchased at the door. Admission to the dance will be $.75.

General Chairman is Miss Mary Ellen Smalle; Cooking, Elaine Bishop; Arrangements, Margaret Morf; Decorations, Norma Bellem; Hostess, Joanne Goodberlet; Publicity, Loraine Chwiecke; and Tickets, Barbara Miller.

Legion Condemns 'Port of Desire'

New York — (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has placed in its condemned class the movie "Port of Desire," a Union production.

"The negative elements of this film (suicide, perversion, adultery, exhibitionism)," the legion said, "are seriously offensive to traditional standards of morality and decency."

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At Our House . . .

Off To Work

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Several weeks ago one of these columns, written about fall housecleaning, mentioned the fact that several pairs of "painting pants" plus one "wedding garment" were cherished and preserved at our house.

Since then, we have heard from various parts of the country that ours is not the only such treasure-trove. To the nostalgic delight of the owners, to the irritation of the keepers, to the hungry joy of the moths, such garments abound in your closets and attics. They certainly do in ours, but they won't much longer!

FROM ROCHESTER, N.Y., Mrs. B. W. writes: "Your Head of the House sounds much like mine, Mrs. Daly. A pair of trousers goes from business to golfing, to gardening, to painting, growing shabbier at each stage. When doing the fall housecleaning, I counted exactly six pairs about all of which my husband declared, 'I've got to keep these to wear around the house!'

"With the Bishops' Relief Drive coming up, I'm going to pitch four of these — the best four — with their coats, into our parish box. Four men overseas will have fairly presentable, and warm suits from Rochester. One man in Rochester — a relative to me by marriage — will be glad when I tell him, but not until after the package has gone."

Letter from a Maryland reader: "Our problem concerns shoes. My husband has loads of 'lounging shoes.' If I venture to put two or three pair in my 'Bishops' Box he expostulates, 'But dear, those are for lounging, and the others are to change off while lounging!' And they say women are the savers!"

And from Illinois: "We have a lot of hodge-podge quilts and blankets accumulated over the years. Since the children have gone to their own homes and Dad and I moved into an apartment (which they keep too, too warm) we really don't need these things. There's the down quilt, warm as can be but with a corner chewed off by a cocker spaniel; a blanket which has become somewhat stiff after being subjected to a too-hot bath; a cotton quilt frayed about the edges but, cut up, would serve to snuggle babies. I don't know why I've hung onto these — sentiment, perhaps — but I'll keep them no longer."

All of these spare items, from your house and ours, are humble and real godsends to those on the receiving end of the Bishops' bundles.

Perhaps you have never seen the way your gifts are sent abroad? Some years ago, I had the privilege of visiting the New York dock where they were being prepared for their mercy trip. From watching the wholesale operation, I can tell you please tie pairs of shoes together firmly. Can you imagine anything more discouraging than to receive one shoe? Also, don't bother pressing garments, but mending them and replacing missing buttons is a real act of charity.

AT THE point of embarkation, there is a general assembly: men's shoes into one big bin, women's shoes into another; the same for men's and women's outer clothing, underwear; children's clothing, boys' and girls'.

From then on, it's a matter of conserving space. A huge press packs down the garments, a conveyer packs them into the huge drums and they are loaded onto the ship for their mission of mercy.

At the various ports around the world, they are unpacked, re-sorted and given to those in need. This part we don't see, but it takes only a brief exercise of the imagination to envisage the joy they bring to those who are cold and in need.

Personally, we have never heard from anyone who has received such garments—the very anonymity is part of the charity. However, I did read one letter sent to a point of distribution in this country. A woman wrote of her delight in receiving warm garments for her husband and children. Touching sidelight was this:

"The shoulder pads in the coats and suits I sewed together and they made a lovely warm blanket for the new baby."

So, let's trot them out — all those "painting pants," the spare coat saved to "maybe wear to the grocery store in the rain," the outgrowns, and the "lounging shoes to change off from the lounging shoes." How about it?

Wonders of the Universe

Wonders of the Universe are seen in the photographs by Paul D. Davis currently on view at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

'Fr. Malachy's Miracle' Planned

Gelsenkirchen, Germany — (NC)—A famous Catholic novelist's best-selling story is going to be filmed in Germany.

Producer Bernard Wicki announced here that he has made arrangements with Bruce Marshall to film a German version of the novel, "Father Malachy's Miracle." The story will remain unchanged, but the background will be shifted from Scotland to an unidentified German industrial area.

The book deals with the problem of how modern society reacts to a genuine miracle.

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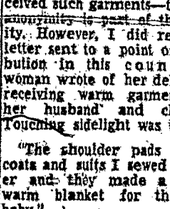
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