

Thru The Looking Glass

New Hairdos

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard Monday thru Friday at 9:10-9:20 and 10:05-11 a.m.

With all the new trends on the fashion scene, such as the return of the "little girl" look, the accent on all things feminine and such, none is more welcome than the fact that heads are being worn head-shaped this year.

No longer are hair-dos over-stuffed. No more are they shaped like towers, bubbles, beehives or bushel baskets. You may not recognize your head after the many seasons of teasing and back-combing but once you get used to wearing your hair shaped closer to your head, you'll like it.

In place of last season's bulky bouffantes are understated, small, draped and shaped styles that mold the head. These will be the classically simple and beautiful coifs to suit the season's softened silhouette... according to Charles of the Ritz. Master designs are sketched for you here. Note that hair is treated more like fabric, sometimes draped into folds as one would jersey or placed into waves, billows as chiffon.

AMONG THE styles introduced and sketched by Charles of the Ritz is the Ruffie. This begins with the center parting and ends in puffy, ruffled curls around the ears. The Drape is

blonde. This, he observes as many a husband before him, produces an artificial look that is out in the new return to the natural which is everywhere.

Just as the trend to the more natural is in in hairdos so is it in makeup. With the "girly" hair styles goes a sunny face look. Billy Loew, also of Charles of the Ritz says it's a light, lively, wide grin look and very



natural. There's a light and exciting sunny red for lips and fingertips.

Then he recommends a rather different technique for eye-makeup. Instead of color applied close to the lid then tapering off as it reached the eyebrow, Mr. Loew suggests the merest sweep of a pale Sunny Copper lining of the lid... Blending up into no-color at all... then applying Sunny Aqua shadow from the point where the lid meets the socket... and on up to the brow. It gives a wide-eyed sunny look that is very nice and natural-looking.

How complicated it is to achieve the "simple", natural look!

Golden Jubilee Celebrated By Lynch Couple

Bishop Kearney presided at the Solemn Mass of Thanks giving marking the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Lynch of 2989 Chili Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

THE COUPLE WHO exchanged their marriage vows, 50 years ago in St. Mary's Church, Batavia, are parents of two priests and two Sisters of St. Joseph.

The Mass was celebrated in St. Pius X Church by the Rev. Joseph Lynch of St. Andrew's Seminary assisted by the Rev. Leo Lynch, chaplain of St. Ann's Home, and the Rev. Donald Murphy, pastor of St. Pius X, subdeacon.

Other children present included Sister Mary Ida, principal of St. Patrick's School, Coming; Sister Mary de Porres, professor of mathematics at Nazareth Academy; Warren, Walter, Bernard, Edward and Mrs. Curtis Amesbury.

Mr. Lynch retired in 1955 as a stereotyper for the Times-Union. Both he and his son, Warren, as stereotypers, worked on printing the Catholic Courier Journal at different times.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Maybach of 6933 Valley View Road, Edina, Minn., announces the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to L. Alan Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Badger. Badger is in his senior year at St. John Fisher College and Miss Maybach, also a senior, attends Nazareth College. The wedding is planned for June 4.



another charming style with loose waves molded about the face on either side. The Bias Cut is still another trend for Spring. Here the hair is swept over to one side ending in a ruching of ringlet curls.

You'll see the return of sweet little curls, draped waves and swirled shapes in the Spring collection of coifs. As a protuberance for the face, hair should be a bit lower to mid-neck length, its body coming from a



shadow light permanent. This is the year when hair styling follows the intricate lines of dressmaker shaping, draping and bias cutting. In light of all this, I was surprised to discover at Charles of the Ritz in New York that as many women (such as our First Lady) have their hair straightened as have it curled.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Feb. 23—A representative of St. Andrew's High School Sodality.
Saturday, Feb. 24—Raymond Sullivan, St. Margaret Mary, accompanied by employees of Bldg. 23, Machine Shop, Kodak Park.
Sunday, Feb. 25—Father John Steger, St. Theodore's, accompanied by Our Lady of Candle Council, Knights of Columbus, Greece.
Monday, Feb. 26—Aldo Giustina, St. John the Evangelist, Rochester.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—Michael Macaluso, St. Augustine's, accompanied by Better Men's Club.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—James Gerelli, St. Andrew's accompanied by Holy Name Society.
Thursday, March 1—James Gullen, Our Lady of Good Council, accompanied by Nocturnal Prayer Sodality.

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At Our House

'What's In A Name'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

With typical American breed-ness, nicknames are no longer reserved to intramural communication within the family. We find them in the headlines day after day.

The youthful Attorney General is "Bobby" not only to the Kennedys but to the country at large ever since the day the President announced the choice of "my brother Bobby" for the highest post in the Justice Department.

The Attorney General is reported to cringe at the diminutive, implying as it does a certain boyishness. However, like it or not, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy will probably still be "Bobby" when he is a great-great-grandfather since nicknames seem to have a sticking power as intensive as the force of gravity.

We all know people whose nicknames no longer fit but whose real names are lost in the files of baptismal records. There is the "Doll" who now wears a size 24 dress, "Cousin Babe" who is a grandmother seven times over, "Skinny" who weighs 200 pounds, "Red" who now has only a gray fringe surrounding a vast expanse of baldness.

Such names, of course, are based on physical characteristics in childhood. They continue in use probably because their owners are good sports, never resenting a bit of fun.

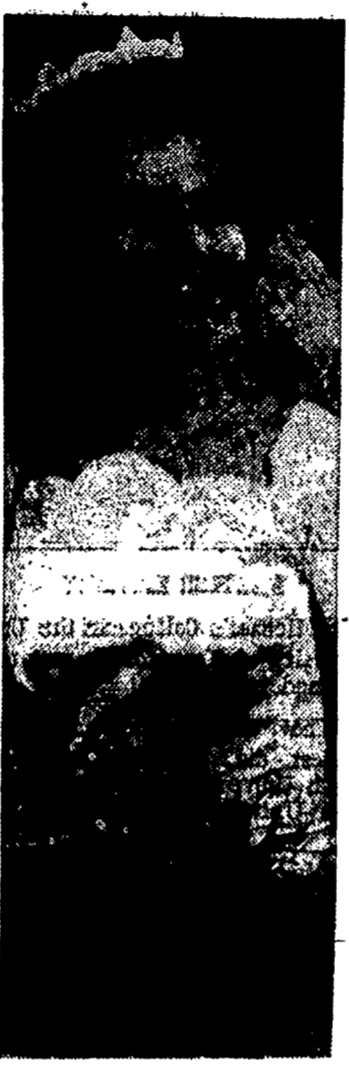
Other nicknames come about naturally from common popularization of the real name. The Bobs who were christened Robert, the Jacks formally named John, the Daves, the Mikes, the Peggys, the Bettys and all the rest.

Matter of fact, isn't there some thing appealing about a nickname—a "pet name" as it is often dubbed? Those who have never had a nickname present on the whole, a somewhat sturdy front to the world as though afraid to relinquish by one iota the dignity and personal security they clutch at somewhat fearfully.

Young parents presently in the "let's name the baby" conference might heed a couplet our Ginny supplied when she read this column over my shoulder:

Avoiding trick names, also sick names!"

Mothers usually are the most adamant on the subject of nicknames.



MRS. JOHN ASIELLO, JR.

In 'Who's-Who'

Miss Mary Frances Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, 57 Briarcliff Rd., has been published in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A senior at Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., Miss Gibbons graduated from Nazareth Academy in 1958. On the Dean's List at Misericordia, she is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, the Education Club and treasurer of her class.

Now we never even think of her as "Margaret."

Indicative of the subjective nature of names is this verse of Eugene Field:

"Father calls me William, sister calls me Will, Mother calls me Willie, but the fellows call me Bill!"

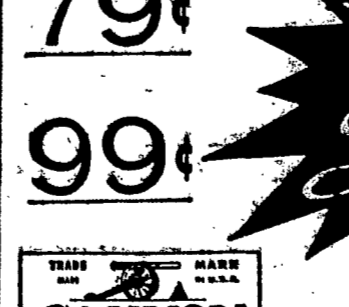


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Peisher Couple Marks 66 Years Of Marriage

Clifton Springs—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Peisher quietly observed their 66th wedding anniversary at their home, 24 South St., Sunday.

On Feb. 18, 1896, they were the first couple to be married in the new parish of the Holy Savior Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in a ceremony which united Miss Bridget E. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis May of Wilkes-Barre, and William S. Peisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Peisher of Tannersville, Pa.

MR. PEISHER is a retired employee of the Lehigh Valley Railroad after 50 years of service. They are members of St. Felix Church where Mrs. Peisher is a member of the Rosary and Altar Society, and Mr. Peisher is a charter member of the Holy Name Society.

They have been residents of Clifton Springs since 1908. They have one daughter, Miss Lillian Peisher, retired head nurse at the Newark State School, and three sons, William M. Peisher, agent at the Gorham Lehigh Valley Station; Francis F. Peisher of Canisteo, retired now from his position as foreman on the Erie Railroad; Joseph F. Peisher of Clifton Springs, employee of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. They have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

'Portraits Of Fashion' To Aid Children

"Portraits of Fashion" for the benefit of Monroe County Crippled Children Society will be presented at Manger Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8-15 p.m. Fashions by Projanskys.

ON THE PROGRAM are Louise Wilson, fashion commentator, WHAM Women's editor and Courier Journal columnist, Eddie Meath, master of ceremonies; Carew Guenther '62 Crippled Children's Poster Boy and Margaret Bruening '61-'62 Monroe Harvest Queen.

Asiello-Wishart Wedding Held

Miss Laura Jean Wishart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart of Chili Ave., became the bride of Lt. John Francis Asiello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Asiello of Corning on Feb. 17 at St. Helen's Church, Rochester. Rev. J. Beecher Sullivan officiated.

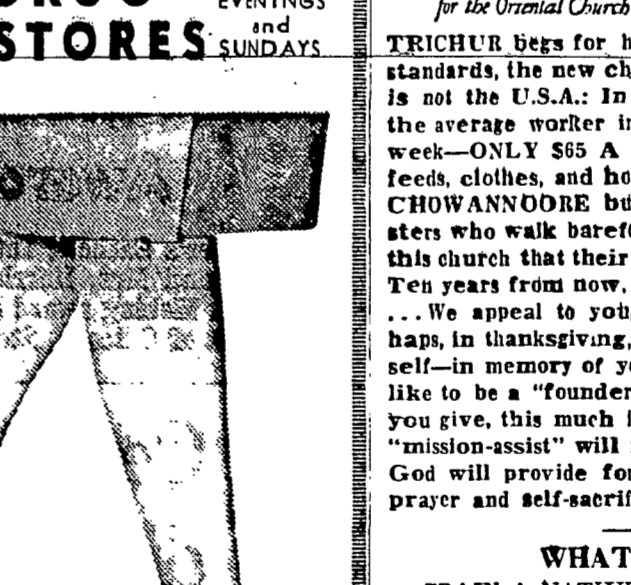
Miss Brenda Hahn was maid of honor.

Miss Christine Asiello and Miss Grace Asiello, sisters of the groom were bridesmaids.

Philip Asiello was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Philip Carapella and Nicholas Ferratella.

The bride is a graduate of Niagara University's School of Nursing.

LA. Asiello, a 1960 graduate of Niagara University's College of Education, plans to work for his master's degree at Niagara following his discharge from the United States Army.



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