

Women's News • Social Events



Potpourri's so called "files" are a joke, both at home and at the office. But we don't mind and we don't pay any heed—we just go on collecting clippings and tear sheets and pamphlets and excerpts and stick them in folders labeled Potpourri, or women, or education, or food, etc. Of course, we're usually a couple of months behind in our "filing" and we always run on to absolutely fascinating bits of information which we could have used last week or the week before that, but not this week.

We've started two new files. One we labeled "The Campaign" and the other "Candidates' Wives". Both already have a sizeable collection of material. So far, the latter seems to run heavily to Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge. We haven't come across very much material about Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, and just as we predicted we can't find a long article about the beautiful Mrs. John Kennedy which Pat Peg gave us not long ago.

We started out by changing our mind about Mrs. Lodge. Our one impression of that lady was based on a couple of pictures taken when the Khrushchevs were in this country. In both of these Mrs. Lodge had a disagreeable and haughty look on her face. However, Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer, writing in the Washington Post, is most enthusiastic about Mrs. Lodge.

"The newest addition to the presidential campaign's feminine Big Four is the most fascinating character of this fascinating quartet," she wrote. "She is the oldest, tallest, slimmest, vaguest and the one endowed with a built-in sense of humor which bubbles delicately, constantly as a tiny spring. She is intelligent, and certainly by osmosis of a receptive mind, omnivorous reading, constant travel and perpetual exposure to truly great people of every nationality, she is the most unobtrusively sophisticated and stimulating companion of the four."

"Without pretense or conceit, she is equally outgoing with the most lowly UN secretary, as with, say Queen Elizabeth or Eleanor Roosevelt. Usually she never gives a thought to 'who' people are, it's 'what' they are which counts with Emily Lodge."

"But sometimes, when she is doing her job as wife of the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, she is very much aware of 'who.' Last fall when President Eisenhower assigned Ambassador Lodge to chaperone Soviet Chairman Khrushchev across the United States, Emily Lodge acted precisely as she always does, but consciously so that Mme. K. could see no show was staged for her benefit and that American women in her position could be as simple and unfrilled as any Communist woman."

"Smart Mme. Khrushchev must have realized this. The Comrade and the Capitalist seemed to get on fine."

Shortly after Mr. Lodge's nomination for vice-president on the Republican ticket, his wife told one reporter that he is a "model husband" except that he likes to walk. It seems the Lodges walk two miles every night before retiring, regardless of what time of night it is. Mrs. Lodge says she loves to meet people, would like to travel in all states of the Union, considers herself a terrible cook, says her husband isn't fussy about food and "Will eat any old vegetable soup."

If these reporters give an accurate appraisal of Emily Lodge, we like the sound of this candidate's wife.

Many have written and made complimentary remarks about Vice-President Richard Nixon's exceedingly attractive wife, Pat (her real name is Thelma) but it remained for a Democrat, Mrs. Charles Tobey, to compose one of the most complimentary.

Mrs. Tobey composed a little speech when she presented Mrs. Nixon a Steuben crystal bowl as a gift from the Senate Ladies Red Cross Group, of which Mrs. Nixon had been president for the past eight years.

Mrs. Tobey said "Pat Nixon, we chose this crystal bowl



London — Queen Mother Elizabeth, marking her 80th birthday today, holds up her youngest grandchild, Prince Andrew, for the photographers as they pose in the garden of her home, Clarence House. The Queen Mother was visited by all three of her grandchildren, Princess Anne, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew. (UPI Radioteletype)

because it was crystal clear eight years ago when you became president of our group here that we liked you. Later on it was crystal clear we loved you and we still do. You are friendly, faithful and fair. You are friendly irrespective of Party or age; you are faithful beyond the call of duty; you are fair, adding to the beauty of our interior decoration. You have a rare and heartwarming quality, making everyone you greet seem more important than yourself. . . . We hope you can see clearly into the past (in this crystal bowl) and see how much happiness you have brought us."

This was quoted in the Washington Post by Marie Smith, who went on to say that Mrs. Nixon is always known to have a "just out of the band box look" regardless of circumstances. After much traveling by air, Mrs. Nixon knows how to travel light and she flew to Chicago for the crucial convention with but one suitcase and a hatbox.

The writer said Mrs. Nixon, a perfect size 10, seldom bothers with custom made clothing. She is strong for skirts that are wide enough to climb in and out of planes and trains comfortably; chooses jacket dresses because they adjust to climates and occasions; she selects small prints because they pack well and always look fresh. She "goes romantic" in the evening and wears long, full dresses with covered tops or stoles, and likes embroidery or other decoration on evening gowns. She often changes her hat in order to vary a costume when a tight schedule prevents her from making a complete costume change.

Another writer, Marilyn Bender of the New York Times also writes glowingly of Mrs. Nixon. "Anything the average woman can do, Pat Nixon can do better," she wrote. "She can cook a fine meal, chaperone a teen-age party, keep a house in apple-pie order, type, mend, clip her husband's hair (in a tontorial emergency) shake a thousand hands with disarming enthusiasm and look fresh as a dewdrop at the end of a gruelling day."

Mrs. Nixon, concluded Miss Bender, will be a formidable vote getter for her husband. We agree.

Odd note—Mrs. Nixon was an "Irish Democrat" when she married Richard; Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, was "born a Republican" and was converted by her husband—O.S.

San Franciscans Medford Visitors

Mrs. Josephine Clark, 118 Laurel street has as guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alexander, her granddaughter, Mrs. Roberta Posz and great-grandson, Philip Posz, all San Francisco.

The visitors motored to Crater lake and other points of interest in southern Oregon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are with Sherman Clay and company in San Francisco. Mr. Alexander is manager of the band instrument department at the Mission

Annual Event Held by Casters

The annual picnic of the Caster family was held at Twin Plunges in Ashland Sunday, July 31.

The picnic dinner was followed by swimming. Members present were Mrs. Enid Caster, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caster and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Claffin, Mrs. Orville Caster, Terry, Kim and Bart; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Caster, Ronnie, Tommie and Roland; Norman Caster and Dennis, all Phoenix; Mrs. Effie Caster, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caster and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Caster, Robert and Debbie, Mrs. E. R. Harris, all Central Point.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Don Minear, Donalyn, Mary Jo and Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vance, Stephen, Barbara, Teresa and Debra; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brooks, all Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laird, Pinehurst, and Dawn Harris, Portland, who was in the valley visiting relatives.

International

Tunics, tiers, flounces and over-blouses give some fall clothes the layered look. Adding to the look are casual sashes instead of a belt. New shimmering colors come from laying black marquisette over a bright color. Some fabrics achieve the layered look by having a highly raised pattern in the weave.

Grants Pass Art Exhibit Opening

Grants Pass — A total of 286 entries were received for the annual Southern Oregon Art exhibit, to be held this week end.

The show, sponsored by the Grants Pass branch, American Association of University Women, will be held in the girls' gymnasium of Grants Pass High school and will be open to the public without charge Friday and Saturday, August 5-6, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The chairman states that the show is the largest ever held, the entries represent every media in the art world, and that the show is consequently more varied than in any previous year.

Judges are Dr. Gordon Gilkey, Oregon State college; Otto Wilda, Southern Oregon college, and Warren Wolf, Medford High school. They will judge the entries today and tonight there will be an invitational preview and reception for patrons, judges, artists, members of the Grants Pass Art League and the Grants Pass AAUW branch.

Artists are asked to pick up their pictures Sunday between 4 and 6 p.m.

Correct Room Colors Enhance Feminine Beauty

By JOYCE SCHULLER United Press International

Chicago — Interior decorators are learning what every woman knows — that the right colors enhance feminine beauty.

To illustrate the theory, four Midwestern decorators recently designed room settings color-keyed to the red-head, the blonde, the brunette and the gray-haired woman. Ellen Noreen Baum, nationally-known hair coloring expert, commissioned the designs.

To show the redhead at her best, designer Esther Cliby created an Early American room of warm, earthy tones—Brittany beige, mustard, deep orange, bronzy yellows and terra cotta. She used an abundance of provincial prints and plaids, confident they would not overpower the vivid coloring of the red-haired, ivory-skinned woman.

Designer Marie Stosskopf did a contemporary setting in golden bronze shades from ash to platinum for the blonde. For the blue-eyed blonde, there were accents of cerulean blue in a table lamp and drapery fabric. Pale bronze-green carpeting and a table surfaced in eggshell cracked ceramic completed the soft decor for the blonde.

Designer Bert Curtin's more dramatic setting for the brunette combined vivid shades of American beauty with Victorian furnishings. It contrasted pale rose-tree papered walls with deep tones of American beauty in moiré and satin draperies. All this, and a shell-shaped white stone fountain, surrounded by pots of pink geraniums, on a floor of shaded red mosaic tile, failed to overpower the brunette model in the setting.

A setting for the gray-haired woman, by Lois Rosenberg, started with the premise that gray hair is a sign of maturity and elegance that can make a woman her most beautiful. It blended a collection of colors based on heliotrope, including hues and shades of violet, mauve pink and crimson, all in highly-textured fabrics. The crimson, used in wallpaper, was antiqued in silvery blue and blond with violet-textured upholstery on a bone-white sculptured chair.

Family Members Guests of Westons

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weston, 1102 North Riverside avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig and sons, Jim, David and Mickey, and Michael Kelley, Portuguese Bend, Calif. Also here were Mrs. Weston's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simpson and children, Bobby and Connie from Fullerton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ray and son David, Westchester, Calif.

Shower Honors Bride-To-Be; Wedding Sunday

Miss Carol McVay was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given July 28 at the home of Mrs. Douglas Hinesley, 1032 Murray street. Mrs. Allan Higinbotham, Central Point, assisted her mother.

Miss McVay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paisley, is the bride-elect of Everett R. Stricklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stricklin. Their wedding is set for August 7 at the First Methodist church.

Nineteen friends of the bride-elect attended the evening fete. Bouquets of multi-colored summer flowers decorated the rooms.

Refreshments were served, and several games played. Prizes went to Mrs. Bob Bills, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Miss Colleen Riley, and Miss Janet Barker.

Others attending were Mrs. Paisley, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Stricklin, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Jeri Smith, Miss Joyce Smith, Miss Loren Glenn, Miss Theresa Elzea, Mrs. Lester Higinbotham, Mrs. Neil Glenn, Miss Susan Cartwright, Mrs. John Greb, Miss Marie Walters, and Mrs. Robert Seth.

Return from Klamath

Mrs. George Hays and daughter, Karen, 505 King street, returned home recently after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Klamath Falls.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Thursday: 8 p.m.—Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft, Phoenix Grange hall.

8 p.m.—Mistletoe Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Knights of Pythias hall.

8 p.m.—Southern Oregon Stamp club, Girls Community club.

Friday: 1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

Christian Women To Hear Speakers

Two guest speakers will be on the program for a meeting of Christian Women's club to be held Friday, August 5, at 12:30 p.m. at Rogue Valley Country club.

They are Miss Terry Allen and Miss Nellie Woobry, village missionaries from Azalea, Ore.

All interested women are invited to attend.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wasser, Scottsdale, Ariz., have been guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guiley, 605 Park street. Mrs. Wasser, a sister of Mrs. Guiley, is professor of arts at Arizona State university, Tempe.



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