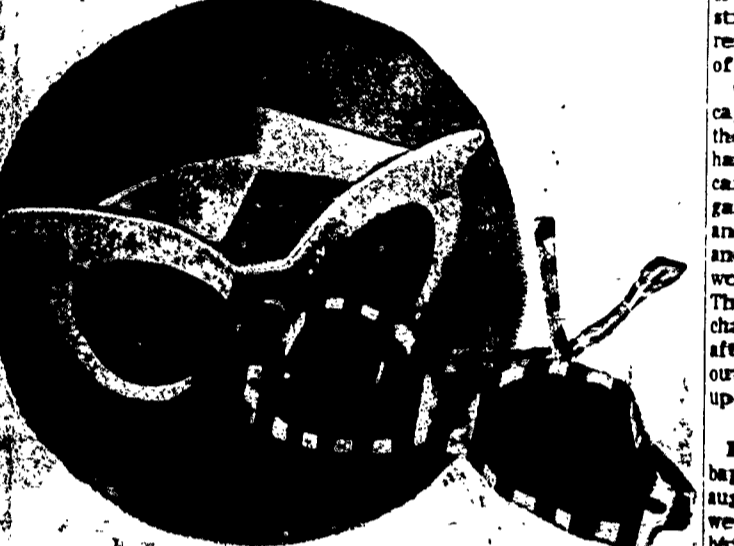


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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'
'I Baptize Thee...'

By Mary Tinsley Daly
 With those words, pronounced by Father Cahill, two-week-old Lucille Anne Daly became a brand new member of the Church.



At the same font where, years ago, her daddy had become a Christian, the waters of baptism trickled over the head of little Anne's fuzz. Just as it had done over Johnny's red crop. She didn't yell though, looking around at her "public" going back to sleep.

And what an interested "public" - relatives from both sides of the family, with Ginny, the youngest, standing right beside the font for a ring-side view.

SEEMED LIKE old times to continue liturgical and family traditions for this solemn occasion, the culmination of days of joyful preparation.

Last week we brought out the quaint, fragile, traditional baptismal dress made by Grandma Maher for my own christening. Made to realize the passage of time, for years had taken their toll - delicate lace pulling away from the even, carefully placed stitches; the creaminess of age replacing the original whiteness of the fine batiste and lace.

Only Marie's keen eyes were capable of mending the fine rips the way Grandma Maher would have wanted; Marie's patient care of bleaching the delicate garment - turning it this way and that as a mild bleach, sun and grass of the back yard again worked miracles of whitening. Then Marie, our A-I ironer took charge, expending nearly a whole afternoon getting every wrinkle out of the tiny sleeves, perking up the rows and rows of lace.

FOR THIS new - generation baptism, a new tradition was inaugurated - a liturgical custom we have heard of only recently but that really goes back to early days of the Church - that of bestowing on a child its own "white garment", its own blessed candle. The "white garment," of course, comes out of the early days of Christianity when the newly baptized wore their white robes for eight days of thanksgiving. And the candle, naturally, is the symbol of Christ, the Light of the World.

So we had little Lucille Anne's white garment ready, a simple, almost straight piece of linen, embroidered with the symbol of baptism - ancient sign meaning of Christ, the cross and the flowing water; her own candle, with the dove, the cross and the laurel wreath painted on it. These Father Cahill blessed before the ceremony and used when he recited the words:

"Receive this white garment, which mayest thou wear without stain before the judgment seat of Our Lord Jesus Christ, that thou mayest have life everlasting. Amen." Receive this burning

light and safeguard thy baptism by a blameless life; keep the commandments of God, that when Our Lord shall come to claim his own, thou mayest be worthy to greet Him with all the saints in the heavenly court, and live forever and ever. Amen."

THE PLAIN little "white garment" will be used as an altar cloth on the family altar of the Junior Dalys to celebrate, year after year, the anniversary of Lu Anne's rebirth into the Church. And her candle will be lighted on such occasions to remind her of the sacred significance of this day. It will be brought out again and the candle relighted in celebration of her First Holy Communion, for her Confirmation - to re-emphasize in family life the reception of all the sacraments - possibly embroidered later with the symbols of these sacraments.

The family baptismal dress, of course, was returned to the attic in blue tissue. But Lu Anne's own "white garment" and her candle were put with her own small trousseau, to be used over and over again as she grows in age and grace - and in true Christian living.

AMONG WOMEN
Meaning Of A Word

By Mary Lennon Snyder

"I Can't Wait until Labor Day!"
 As students of language know, the context surrounding a word often comes to have a more significant meaning to us than the actual dictionary definition. Take for example, the Mrs. Snyder word "emancipation." The exact meaning of the word is "the act of freeing or setting free," and because of a variety of events associated with the word, notably the Emancipation Proclamation, we have come to assume that the act of setting free must be good.

This, of course, is not always true. The so-called Emancipation of Women, accomplished by the militant feminists, not only brought about such benefits as greater opportunities for women in the business and professional world, but it also suggested to her ever susceptible mind that many of the associations of her pre-emancipation days were no longer desirable.

THIS, I REGRET to say, is most evidenced in the modern attitude toward children. Here I am not discussing that brain-child of Satan, Planned Parenthood. That has been considered at various times in the past in this column and no doubt will be again at some future time; but I am thinking of the attitude of so many adults, particularly mothers, toward raising and associating with children.

Even those mothers who have scrupulously fulfilled the duties of their state in life, who have shunned the siren song of birth control propaganda, will be hard saying.

"Isn't it awful in the summer time when they are all home? Injured, and putting may be a boring chore, to a child home from school it is a new activity. An added incentive such as 'I'll get this done soon enough, we will go swimming' is better than any speed up system devised by Soviet industrial engineers.

Parents, and particularly mothers, should not try to be like granite shafts standing in their appointed place; they would find that by being more like the roly poly toy of children which stands firm on its base, but rolls back and forth when given a push, they will be more fun for their children; and in the inevitable personally clashes between the parent and child, the youngster with the roly poly like parent is less likely to be permanently injured.

Spouses Told Quarrels Help To Clear Air

St. Louis, Mo. - (NC) - Complete agreement on everything by a husband and wife is impossible - and a good "constructive" quarrel is needed now and then to clear the air.

A St. Louis University Institute on Marriage Counseling heard this viewpoint from Brother Gerald J. Schnepf, S.M., professor of sociology at St. Louis University.

A couple seeking marriage counsel need reassurances that such disagreements are normal and to be expected, he said. In fact, he held, a "constructive" family quarrel implies that the couple is willing to find a solution to their problems and to "clear the air and settle misunderstandings."

On the other hand, he said, "destructive" quarrels range all the way from those in which there is raising of voice to raising of fists, and imply that one or both of the persons are not mature and are not willing to compromise.


Philanthropist's Wife Donates Scholarships

Chicago - (NC) - A scholarship fund of \$10,000 for ten two-year tuition grants to Loyola University's school of social work is being established by Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, whose husband has often been a Loyola benefactor.

Announcement of the grant was made by Mrs. Lewis and Matthew H. Schoenbaum, dean of the school of social work, at a luncheon at Lewis Towers for faculty and advisors of the school, and administrators of various Chicago and midwestern social agencies.

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