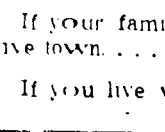


DOINGS AT THE DALY'S



Mary Daly

By Mary Tinley Daly

If your family is in your native town... If you live within short driving distance of your childhood home... If you have time and money for frequent all family trips... Then, you'll hardly understand the experience we had of visiting "back home" with 19 year old Markie and 11 year old Ginny, neither of whom had been there since they were tots.

The transition to the midwest was an eye opener. The girls had anticipated a TV pictured wild and woolly west, complete with cowboys, Indians, vast prairies and braided cattle in the old corral. They were not prepared for the "Great Wood scene", so eminently wooded farms, the camaraderie of a town where everybody knows everybody else and the multitude of relatives.

"Yikes!" Markie sighed after the first family gathering. "They're swell but I'll never live long enough to get out of here." Aunt Bea, for instance, the little

sweet voiced one? Your first cousin and my second? Elizabeth's sister, and Pat's? And Pat's the lawyer?

"PAT'S THE lawyer," we explained, "and Bea's sister. They are the John Tinley's daughters, and get to be the one with the big brown eyes is their other sister, Elizabeth." We went on "is one of the George Tinley's" and she's the mother of Jane, Sue and Connie Coad."

Markie clasped her red head in her two hands and rocked it from side to side like a punch-drunk fighter. "I'll never unscramble 'em," she muttered.

Obviously our years of talk about family and showing of photographs had made little impression. Until uncles, aunts and cousins of all ages and degrees of kinship "come alive" as real people they are lumped in children's minds as a misty conglomerate of "Pop's people" or "Mom's folks." In this case with our own conscious effort the "unscrambling" process took only a day or so.

"If you don't mind," Markie said on our third day, while my sister Margaret and I sat on the porch "I'd like to drive Aunt Margaret's car to see Aunt Lu and Cousin Winifred, drop in on

'Back Home'

Aunt Aurelia and stop by to see Jean and Emmet's children."

"THE DAYS PASSED too quickly, with Margaret spoiling the three of us completely. There were excursions to points of interest in the nearby Dakotas and Nebraska, a rodeo where the girls had a taste of the real west with the bronco busting, bareback riding and change for their money given in well worn silver dollars. Every day, Margaret had a plan and then an alternate plan or two for our pleasure.

Somewhat to Margaret's and my surprise, the girls wanted to see the school all of us had attended as children and to meet some of the oldsters who had known us then. We had thought they might be bored but they weren't. Frankly, the experience was, for me, like stepping into half forgotten personal history. I couldn't remember the details of that visit to Colorado the summer when I was eight but the now elderly nurse who had accompanied us gave such a vivid account of it that the girls almost relived it.

"CERTAINLY NO "back home" trip would be complete without visiting the family graves, so one sunny afternoon we went to the cemetery. There was the large Tinley stone and the various headstones around it. The quiet, grassy plot was so familiar to Margaret and me that we simply reread the beloved names and the dates that go back a century and more.

"Hm," Markie whispered. "These are the Great-grandfather Matthew Tinley spoiled with just one T like Uncle Mats and Bob's Mat and our brother Tom's middle name... and Great-grandmother Rose, and the fathers and mothers of all the cousins I know now..."

We knelt and said a prayer.

Soon we left for our own home and once more became involved with the small doings of 1957 - provincial doings in a metropolitan atmosphere where our children live far, geographically, from the family roots.

IF YOUR FAMILY is not in your native town we'd highly recommend that you go back for visits even if you have to do it in "takes" as we say in the newspaper business a few of you at a time.

For a sense of family is a mighty precious thing.



Bates-Strzepek Wedding Held

COHOEN — Miss Frances D. Strzepek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Strzepek, Cohoen, and Richard V. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ailyn Bates, Cambell, were married on Sept. 11 in St. Pius church, Cohoen.

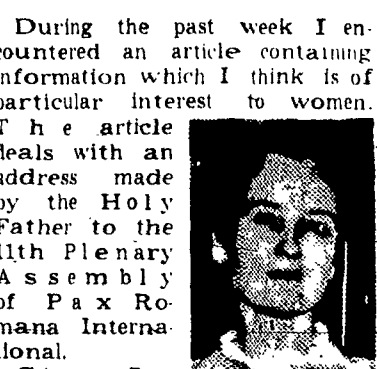
The Rev. Herbert Sturmer, pastor, officiated.

Miss Irene Strzepek was best sister, maid of honor and Mrs. Lorraine Kwiatkowska, Brookhaven, L.I., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sally Strzepek, Cooper Plains, Dorothy Klock, Mary Joyce Spooner and Karin Miller, Bath, Ailata Yawger, Savona and Betsy Burris were flower girls.

The groom's brother, Joseph Bates, Cambell, was best man and ushers were Henry Kwiatkowski, Brookhaven, Kenneth Knowles, Cambell, Joe Allis and Roland French, Savona and Ellis worth Tripp, Cohoen.

AMONG WOMEN A World Community

By Mary Lennon Snyder



During the past week I encountered an article containing information which I think is of particular interest to women.

The article deals with an address made by the Holy Father to the 11th Plenary Assembly of Pax Romana International.

Since Pax Romana is recognized as Mrs. Snyder a world-wide organization of Catholic intellectuals, and one of the major agencies of the modern lay apostolate, Catholic thinkers are interpreting the Holy Father's words as a "directive valid for other, more limited Catholic organizations."

"THE ANSWER" to this question seems to be drawn from two sources: the large element of the natural law which underlies the objective of these organizations, and the presence therein of many men of good will who can be counted upon to advance good causes. At least the natural law, if duly respected, the Pope said, provides a legitimate foundation for useful and ever desirable cooperation with non-Catholics in neutral organizations. The Pope acknowledged the existence of some scruples in this regard among Catholics. Some wonder whether their work in such bodies they do not, in the Pontiff's words, seem to give sanction to an inadmissible political or social system.

On this subject the Pope said: "There is, however, a vast field of endeavor in which men free of prejudice and passion can come to an agreement and help each other in striving for the real and valid common good. For sound reason by itself provides a foundation for the law of nations, and acknowledges the inviolability of the human person, the dignity of the family and the rights and limits of public authority.

"THAT IS WHY cooperation of Catholics is desirable in all institutions which, in theory and in practice, respect the data of natural law. They will strive to keep those institutions on the right course and they will exercise by their presence and action the beneficent role which the divine Master commits to that of salt and of leaven."

The writer in America concludes: "These words should suffice to reassure those who contemplating the workings of secularism and unbelief in so many sectors of international life are tempted to withdraw into the safe but unapostolic enclosure of exclusively Catholic association."

St. Agnes High Yearbook Takes High National Honor

"Agnus Dei," yearbook of St. Agnes High School, has received "A plus" rating from the National School Yearbook Association; Columbus, Mo., it was learned this week at the local girls' high school.

It was noted that in the judging standards of the association an "A" rating is not given to more than 10% in any classification submitted, "while only a select few uniformly deserving 'A' in all aspects of scoring attain the special grade of 'A plus'."

Miss Trainor was editor last year of the school's newspaper, "Essay."

Yearbook and school paper's staff and moderators will attend the Gannett Scholastic Editors Conference at the University of Rochester on Oct. 12.

This year's editor of the yearbook is Jean Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Trainor, 1007 Monroe Ave. She and a group of faculty and students recently attended the national convention of the National School Press Association held Aug. 22 to 24 in Chicago.

SPECIAL COMMENT was also given to excellence in layout and design, according to Sister Mary John, yearbook moderator.

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Village Priest Defeats 'James Dean Street' Plan

Paris — (NC) — A parish priest in a small French village, high in the Pyrenees, has had a hard time trying to combat some of the effects of American motion pictures on his young parishioners.

Recently, for instance, the young people of the village had a meeting and decided that at least one street in the village should be named after the late James Dean, American movie star and teen-ager's idol who was killed in an automobile accident.

The children not only decided to name the street after Dean, but also to put a picture of him at every street corner.

The parish priest got wind of the plan and during his Sunday sermon, chided the youngsters, for exaggerated and unreasonable hero-worship.

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Apartment Wanted
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