

'Rose Tattoo' Trip Cancelled

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (RNS) — Objections by a Roman Catholic bishop led to cancellation of plans for a road tour through Southern Rhodesia of the Tennessee Williams play, "The Rose Tattoo."

British producer Adrian Stanley said the tour was called off after Ruth Dawson, the territory's leading amateur actress, withdrew from the play because Bishop Daniel R. Lamont of Umfolozi criticized it as "suggestive and objectionable."

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Royal Visitor

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Over the river and through the wood,
To grandmother's house we go."

Sound like an old-fashioned Thanksgiving? Well, though it's mid-summer and the "sleigh" mentioned in the poem is—in this instance, a 1959 little black car, still its "Thanksgiving" when faraway "family" return to the Old Mansie for a visit.

Eileen and Tony and baby Mary coming "home" for a visit—they were excited but no more than we. With a new baby due in six weeks or so this would be that last trip for the young family for quite a while.

We'd get down a crib from the attic. No crib. Why, at one time we'd had three! We remembered "loaning" two guess we must have loaned three. Thanks to Don McIntyre and his Rentals Unlimited, the situation was taken care of pronto.

"Now the place looks like old times," the Head of the House chuckled after tugging the thing upstairs and setting it up.

MORE LIKE OLD times—combined with the new—a baby at our house, even for a few days: Playpen stood in its accustomed spot, toys and cracker crumbs scattered about; diapers "family flags" as the Head of the House still calls "any flapping on the backyard clothesline, small jars of baby food in the refrigerator, baby oil and talcum part of bathroom accoutrement sound of bare baby feet—padding—instead of from room to room, the sense of constant alertness to keep little Mary away from the stairs she loves—having none of her own in the modern all-on-one-floor house where she lives in Bristol.

Grandmothers are traditionally supposed to be spoilers of young children. Here it was a case of Grandpa falling head-over-heels into abject subjec-



tion to 18-month-old May, his "Little Hillbilly."

"The Hillbilly" should be allowed to play on the steps. Reason? "She likes it and they'll strengthen even more those lanned-little legs." To give Grandpa credit, he stuck with his theory and stayed right behind Mary as she "squealed" manfully up step after step, then plumped her fat self at the top, then tried coming down. This went on and on, partially "completely happy."

THEY ALSO went on walks together, all over the neighborhood. The Head of the House, six feet tall, had to accommodate his stride to that of little Mary who can walk upright under the dining room table, hand in hand, they strolled. Neighbors rose to the bait, admired "the beautiful baby" as Grandpa called her, and modestly conceded (with mental reservations) that "all babies are beautiful."

This was a chance for Eileen and Tony to see their friends, the Head of the House insisted. "Go on, kids," he encouraged. "Your mother and I know how to take care of a baby. We'll watch the Little Hillbilly."

Unfortunately, this offer was not accepted—often as the Head hoped, Eileen and Tony wanted to see their friends, but they also wanted their friends to see Mary, who could blame them? She is about the prettiest, sweetest—that's Grandpa speaking—I mean, she is a nice, healthy, normal baby.

One of the evenings, the whole family came by for supper—Johnny and Lu and their four—everybody.

Like patriarchy, we oldesters watched "our children's children" get together. My little cousin, Miss Maury, now a robust two-and-a-half-pounder, and herself somewhat chagrined to be ousted—problem—from the "baby" role she has queeningly held.

"Mary's a little baby" Maury said, giving her a kiss, "but I'm baby at my house."

AFTER FOUR days of having a baby at our house, we were suddenly faced with the inevitable take-off. Car was packed, Eileen and Tony sat in the breakfast room, spooning into "The Hillbilly" her dinner of scrambled eggs, spinach, fruit.

The last little jar of food was removed from the refrigerator. It retained its adult character only more.

Mary's chin was wiped, bib and plate packed, farewells—a dash upstairs for the forgotten diaper bag, farewells. "Be sure to get gas. The tank's low." Firewells.

"Good-bye, safe home. God bless you."
The little black car turned the corner...
The Head of the House and I slowly re-entered the house.
"The Little Hillbilly will miss these stairs," the Head of the House said as we went upstairs.
Picking up the screwdriver, he got to work.
"Nothing more tiresome than a crib without a baby in it," he sighed.

Another Los Angeles

Valencia City (NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has erected the Diocese of Los Angeles in Chile with territory taken from the Concepcion archdiocese and the Temuco diocese. It is the second See to bear this name. The other is the Archdiocese of Los Angeles in California.

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Nun's Story Wins Spain Film Award

San Sebastian, Spain (RNS) — An American movie, "The Nun's Story," was cited as the best full-length motion picture among entries in the seventh International Film Festival of San Sebastian.

The Warner Brothers production is based on the current U.S. best-selling novel of the same name by Kathryn C. Hulme.

One Of 37 Plays Found Suitable

Albany (RNS) — Only one of 37 plays judged for summer performances in the Capital District was found suitable for family entertainment, according to the Evangelical official Roman Catholic weekly of the Albany diocese.

The ratings were compiled by "The Sign," national Catholic magazine published in Union City, N.J.

Winning complete approval was "The Happiest Millionaire." Sixteen plays were deemed suitable for adults, seven "partly objectionable" and 13 "completely objectionable."

The most popular play on the summer circuit was "The Diary of Anne Frank." On the program of five theatres, it was given a "for adults" rating.

Summertime Serenade Set By Alumnae

Nazareth Academy Alumnae Association will present its summertime dance, "Summertime Serenade" at the University Club, 26 Broadway on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Carl Dengler and his orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets are \$4 a couple and may be obtained from Miss Anne Hutchinson, CO. 6-6545 or Miss Elizabeth Graykowski, CO. 6-4765.

Miss Kathleen Stokos is chairman assisted by Miss Goyle Paprocki, patron; Miss Dorothy Trybulski, decorations, and Miss Elizabeth Melenzahl.

Beauty Prefers Catholic School

Omaha (NC) — Mary Jean Bell, 18, resigned as Miss Omaha of 1959 because, she said, she was told she could not re-enter Duquesne College here if she went through with a bathing suit contest for the title of Miss Nebraska.

Miss Bell, a Catholic, holds a four-year scholarship to the college, which is conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

"I put my Catholic education above the contest," she said.

Mary Newland At Art Meeting

Convent Station, N.J. (NC) — Delegates to the Catholic Art Association will hear an address by Mary Reed Newland, author and lecturer, at the association's annual convention August 17 and 18 at St. Elizabeth's College here.

Mrs. Newland, author of "The Saints and Our Children," is known for her books which are based on her efforts to raise her seven children in a sound Christian home life. The subject of her address will be "The Alphabet and Our Children."

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, July 31 — Gregory Welter, Blessed Sacrament.
Saturday, August 1 — Clarence W. Deckman, Our Lady of Good Counsel.
Sunday, August 2 — Thomas Leo, Our Lady of Perpetual Help accompanied by Legion of Mary of St. Michael's.

Monday, August 3 — Larry Kleinhanz, Assumption, Fairport accompanied by St. Thomas More Club of St. Andrew's.
Tuesday, August 4 — Joseph Korbel, Sacred Heart Cathedral accompanied by Catholic War Veteran Post 1127.
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Couple Married In Genesee

Miss Catherine A. Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kingston Sr. of Genesee, and George J. Freeman, son of Mrs. Walter V. Freeman and the late Mr. Freeman of Batavia were married June 27 in St. Mary Church, Genesee.

Solemn High Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the groom's uncle, the Rev. George J. Freeman of St. Joseph Church, Gowanda. Assisting were the Rev. Peter T. Jankowski and the Rev. Edward J. Lintz.

Mrs. Robert J. Herberger was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Kingston and Mrs. William Sutherland.

Lawrence Freeman was best man for his brother and ushers were Walter M. Kingston Jr., William Sutherland and Thomas Freeman.

Need Of Priests Holiness Said

Valencia City (RNS) — The Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has sent a letter to bishops throughout the world stressing the need for more emphasis on personal sanctification in the training of candidates for the priesthood.

The letter was signed by Giuseppe Cardinal Tizzardo who said he deplored the fact that not enough young men had vocations "at a time when the spiritual needs of the faithful are daily increasing." At the same time, he emphasized that those who aspire to the priesthood should work "for personal sanctification and anchor their lives on a profound inner life."

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