

Four-year-old Mary was showing her baby book to her friend with a running commentary on each item listed there. Much to her parents' surprise came this proud exclamation: "And after I was born, Mother and Daddy sent out these re-announcement cards!"

At Our House

Anthony B.

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Above headline sound, silly and giddy?

Well, it might. It announces to readers of this column the birth in Tennessee of Anthony Bernard Brennan III, grandson of the oldsters at our house, son of our daughter Eileen and Anthony Brennan Junior. Now baby is brother of "The Little Hillbilly," a 15-month-old doll who will never be displaced in the affection of her kinfolk.

There is, Eileen tells us, a bit of "sibling rivalry" as psychologists and sociologists call it. "None out-of-joint" was the down-to-earth term used by our parents and grandparents for a situation that has been going on since the time of Cain and Abel. Little Mary can't understand why this stranger came to judge her off the throne as the uncrowned queen of the household.

EILEEN AND Tony are trying, commonsense-wise, to keep even the balance of affection between the small and the even smaller hillbillies. Probably by now the sibling rivalry is decreasing. At last hearing, Mary had learned to say "Hi!" to the new brother — and this time without picking up a toy to accompany the "Hi!"

That few years' established household is becoming an ever more self-sufficient unit, an independent family as God intends all young families to become.

A week or so ago, in somewhat jittery grandmotherly fashion, and from a distance of 600 miles, I wondered how they would manage. Should I go to Tennessee?

"Not at all, Mom," Eileen assured by letter. "This is vacation time for you and Daddy. Come see us later — for fun, not work!"

AS I PACKED for vacation there was still hesitation. Wasn't this being a bit heartless and selfish? Was that hired help as efficient as Eileen thought it was night before take-off, bags almost ready, car checked?

"Rather stay here and await the long flight bird" the Head of the House asked. "It's O.K. with me."

That did it. He looked so

white and tired, really in need of a change, surcease from one of the most enervating summers ever, temperatures flirting with the hundreds, day after day. Phrase came to mind: "Dullness of one's state in life."

"Of course not! We're taking off according to plan. This baby isn't even due for a while. We can vacation while we wait." LAST ITEMS, bathing suits, were stuffed into the already bulging bags, cases strapped.

It was a wonderful vacation. Day by day, the Head of the House looked and felt more rested. I didn't look any better, but felt so.

Came time for the return trip, a leisurely drive as we like it. Check-in at a brand new motel near New Haven, Conn., and call home to give our whereabouts — this time no time to keep incommunicado, vacation or no.

After a luxurious dinner and a movie, we returned to the motel to find a "Please call operator Nine's" message.

"Hi, Dad!" came Markie's joyous voice. "Hello Tony's here — here on the earth. I mean. Eight pounds, five ounces — one hour old! Everything's fine. Tony just called. Now you two enjoy the rest of your vacation."

"Well?" the Head of the House beamed as he put the phone back in its cradle.

SIMULTANEOUS impulse brought us both to our knees. Together, we sent fervent prayers of thanksgiving heavenward from that completely impersonal motel room in New Haven.

"A toast for Davey!" the Head of the House picked up the phone and ordered ice. "Davey?" I was still in a daze. "I was still in a daze. I thought they were going to call him Anthony."

"Gran-ma," the Head of the House put his arms around me. "You're too literal. Remember, 'Born on a mountain top in Tennessee.' Hows about a dance?"

He flicked on the hi-fi and — by coincidence or by extremely clever fixing, came the strains of "Davey, Davey Crockett."

Little Tony wasn't exactly born on a mountain top — but it was in Tennessee — and the smile was good enough for the time being.

Grandparenting — it's wonderful!

M Programming To Begin Sept. 14

WHOC will inaugurate its FM service to the Rochester area on Monday, Sept. 14 in affiliation with the QXR network. The station will operate at 97.0 megacycles.

Operating hours will be from 5 p.m. till midnight seven days a week beginning Sept. 14. Starting Oct. 5, the station will broadcast from 8 a.m. until midnight Monday through Saturday and from noon until midnight on Sunday.

The programming will include such QXR presentations as "Music to Remember", 9:11 "Mid-Morning Concert", 11:06-11:45 a.m.: "WQXR Artists", 11:58 a.m.: the QXR Symphonic series programs, "The Opera House", 8:06-11 p.m. Saturday, and many others.

Among Women

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Family Rosary Radio Program

Wedding Held

Friday, Sept. 11—Theodore J. Houlihan, Jr., Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Saturday, Sept. 12—Bishop Kearney accompanied by the Legion of Mary.

Sunday, Sept. 13—A representative of St. John's, Greece.

Monday, Sept. 14—William Gaffney, St. Joseph's accompanied by Holy Name Society members.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—Bishop Kearney accompanied by St. Mary's Hospital nurses.

Wednesday, Sept. 16—James Geffel, St. Andrew's accompanied by Holy Name Society members.

Thursday, Sept. 17—James Huether, Most Precious Blood accompanied by Catholic Central Union (Verain) and National Catholic Women's Union, Rochester branches.

Donald Martin was best man for his cousin and ushers were Thomas Halloran, Robert Halloran and Paul Yanik.

Western Horse Show Planned

The Alto Club of Holy Ghost Church, Coldwater, will sponsor another "All Western Show" on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Ruser's Stadium on Coldwater Rd. between Buffalo Rd. and West Side Dr. at one p.m.

Events will include a parade class, bending race, pony express, children's horsemanship class, "saddle" race, children's bag race, western jumping, obstacle race and others.

Prizes, ribbons and several trophies will be awarded.

Theatre Guide

Dowdawa Rochester

MONROE
Darryl O'Gill and the Little Explorers
(Unobjectionable) A-1

CINEMA
Nine Lives
A-1

PALACE
A Private's Affair
Here Comes the Jet
(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) A-2

LOEWS
North by Northwest
(Unobjectionable For Adults) A-3

PARAMOUNT
Blue Angel
(Objectionable) B

LITTLE
Love is My Profession
(Continued) C

Rochester's Little Theatre has more than one occasion during the past year shown merited as Class C (Continued) by the Legion of Decency. Catholics are reminded of the League's pledge by which they promise to stay away from theaters showing condemned films as a matter of policy.

Ameche, Young On Marian Theater

"Flight From Home," starring Loreta Young and Don Ameche will be presented by Marian Theater on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10-10:30 p.m., over the Mutual Network. It is carried on WMO, 1340 in Auburn.

"Flight From Home" is a domestic drama centered around the lives of a husband and wife. The blissfully happy marriage of Jim and Mary suddenly comes to a tragic end, following the death of their eagerly anticipated baby in an accident caused by Jim's carelessness.

Mary's efforts to keep their marriage intact are to no avail — until Jim discovers that it has been his selfishness and his attempts to escape reality that has destroyed their otherwise "perfect" marriage. Jim returns home, and with their adopted daughter, he and Mary regain the great peace and happiness that had been lost.

"Flight From Home" was written for Marian Theater by True Boardman and the Mutual-Done Lee Orchestra conducted by Henry Zimmerman.

Books Sandwiched In' Set At Library

"Books Sandwiched In," the Tuesday noon-hour book review series sponsored by the Friends of the Rochester Public Library, will begin its fourth season on Sept. 15, in the auditorium of the Runder Memorial Building.

The book reviews are again scheduled from 12:15 to 12:50 p.m. to make it possible for downtown workers to come on their lunch hours. Box lunches may be reserved by calling the library switchboard before 9 p.m. Monday. Coffee or milk will be available for those who wish to bring their own lunches.

Clothesline Sale
The laws of Memorial Art Gallery will be transformed into a little bit of Paris for the Third Annual Outdoor Clothesline Art Show and Sale, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, from 11 a.m. until dark. All items will be for sale.

Irish Actress Joins Lay Missioners

Dublin — (NC) — Miss Nora O'Mahony, Dublin-born film and stage actress, has enrolled as a member of the Lay Mission Helpers' Association, directed by the Los Angeles archdiocese.

Miss O'Mahony, who is presently on a holiday in Dublin, will spend three years in Kentucky where she will teach English in the missions there. Later she hopes to help in producing documentary films on mission work.

Miss O'Mahony appeared in the movie "Darryl O'Gill and the Little People," a Walt-Disney film, and in the film "Holiday for Lovers."

Amesche, Young Nuptials Said

Miss Pasqua Marie Bianchi, daughter of Evangelista Bianchi of Gardiner Ave., and Paul James Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tucker of Brookline, were married Sept. 5 in St. Augustine Church.

Miss Bianchi was organist at St. Augustine's Nuptial Mass was officiated by the Rev. Walter Fleming.

Miss Theresa Tucker was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Vinette, Lorraine Teitelra, Mary Ann Giglio and Margaret Giglio. Michelle Moran was flower girl and Edith Colangi, ring bearer.

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