

At Our House

Where To...?

By MARY TINLEY DALY

When the daily routine becomes boring...

When you find yourself becoming a bit, or quite a bit more, waspish...

When the travel section of the Sunday paper is the first you scan...

When you're fed to the teeth with your own cooking and don't even want to try a new recipe...

When the heady scent of spiraea brings nostalgic memories...

When dollars seem unimportant and thrift is 'way down on your list of preferred virtues...

That's the time you need a vacation!

WHERE? HOW? These questions somehow will settle themselves. The sensation of vacation—really needing—vacation does not come every year, but come it does periodically...

Matter of fact, the very definite decision to go on vacation brings with it a certain relief from tension. No matter how dull things are right now, you'll soon be away from them. You look at the ever present tasks-to-be-done and postpone many of them. These curtains can go ahead and get even dustier, the closets a bit more disordered...

You view familiar surroundings and the loved ones you will leave behind temporarily with a renewed tenderness, knowing how glad you will be to be back with them—later!

At our house, and probably at yours, the sensation of fatigue comes not according to the calendar but when body, mind and spirit crave a change of pace, not just the rest you get in January when you stay in bed with a cold.

Thinking back on some of the vacations which have revived the spirit at our house, I wonder how some of these could have been called "vacations" at all.

There was the year we took three children, the oldest not

yet four years of age, and went by bus to a farm home where we were "paying guests." It became a game to keep the babies absorbed with "riding the boat," dipping their toes into the water at the river bank, in short, wearing them out so that they wouldn't interfere with the other paying guests. Yet we came home feeling, all of us, as though we had had a session on the Riviera.

THEN THERE were the visits spent with relatives. We had a whale of a time, so did the kids. Our long-suffering relatives never let on that perhaps they did not relish being awakened at 5:30 or 6 a.m. by howling babies or being kept up until all hours as we renewed acquaintance with old high school friends. I'm sure the relatives must have had a vacation merely by our departure!

And the summers when the eight of us would live in a rented summer cottage at the beach for two weeks; sweep the sand out of the front door in one direction, out the back door in the other. We would cook, and cook and cook—and be constantly on guard against sunburn, undertow, daringly rash swimmers and the slot machines. Home we would trek, sandy, sunburned, sniffling and broke—but feeling wonderful!

For some years now, we have not gone on holiday en masse, mostly because of conflicting schedules and interests.

NOW, IT'S just the Head of the House and I and we're off quite shortly, please God. Alike in many things, nevertheless we do not agree on the "how" of a trip away from home. With gypsy-like abandon, the Head of the House thinks it's quite larkey just to start off, stop when and where it pleases you, make the best of what you find. More conservatively, I'm all for making reservations ahead, setting up a schedule and a budget.

So we compromise. He agreed on a target, a pretty broad one to be sure—Canada—and I agreed not to reserve ahead, to try to make any set number of miles.

Off to Canada!

Muldoon-Young Nuptials Held

Miss Marcia Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert H. Young of Placid Pl., was married Aug. 26 to Paul B. Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Muldoon of Westchester Ave.

Two of the bride's uncles took part in the ceremony. Rev. John D. Malley of Pen-



MRS. PAUL B. MULDOON

field performed the rite and Rev. Eugene Malley, CSB, of Toronto, Ont., celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Miss Donna Dibley was attendant and Ellen Muldoon served as flower girl. William Muldoon was best man and ushers were Allen Schroder and Robert Meteyer.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Sept. 1—Kunibert Doeckmann, Corpus Christi, accompanied by Kolping Society.

Saturday, Sept. 2—Paul Walz, St. Andrew.

Sunday, Sept. 3—A representative of St. Michael's Legion of Mary.

Monday, Sept. 4—Harold Doyle, St. Michael's, accompanied by Columbian Squares.

Tuesday, Sept. 5—Nicholas Terrigino, St. Patrick's, accompanied by Catholic War Veterans.

Wednesday, Sept. 6—George Schur, Holy Family.

Thursday, Sept. 7—Father Roy B. Morphy, St. Jerome's, East Rochester, accompanied by LCBA Branch of that parish.



The Date Book

Social Workers

The Social Workers Club of Rochester will meet for a buffet dinner at the Party House, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Miss Katherine Schaut by Sept. 8.

Alumni Reunion

Cathedral High School Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner meeting at the

Pilgrims Trek To Olaf Shrine

Trondheim — (NC) — A group of 50 Norwegian Catholics, led by the first bishop to be consecrated in Trondheim in modern times, has gone on pilgrimage to the spot where Norway's patron saint and king died in battle.

The pilgrimage to Stiklestad, 62 miles north of here, marked the 930th anniversary of the death of St. Olaf, King and Martyr. A modest chapel, built 32 years ago by Norwegian Catholics, stands near the battlefield. Stiklestad was once a center of pilgrimage for the whole of northern Europe.

Bishop Johannes Ruth, S.S.C., Vicar Apostolic of Central Norway who led this year's pilgrimage (July 30), was consecrated in the Church of St. Olaf within the shadow of Trondheim cathedral. His See covers an area with a population of half a million of whom only 400 are Catholics.

Prayers

For Peace

Castelgandolfo — (NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII showed his concern with the world crisis at the Mass he offered on the feast of the Assumption in the parish church here.

The Pope expressed the wish that prayers be offered to Our Lady in all the world's churches to ask her intercession for the preservation of peace.

Pope John said: "It is a fact that there are good and evil persons in the world, those who listen to the Lord and those who fight against Him. It will always be so."

"The world has been afflicted with war for so many years and now people need peace. The will of God is still to be found in the Lord's Prayer. The Simeon Stylites and St. Cyril accomplished of His will must be entrusted with full confidence in the intercession of Our Lady."

Wishing Well, Chili Ave., Gates, Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Reservations by men and women graduates or former students of old Cathedral High School may be made with Rev. Albert J. Geiger, perennial presider or Neil P. Collins, secretary.

New officers are: Bernice Boyarsky, president; Ken Hopkins, vice president and institute chairman; June Dispenza, secretary; Harry Lang, treasurer; Katherine Schaut and Pat Rutschauer, hospitality; Jane Barhite, nominating; Mary Hannick and Eileen Stafford, publicity; Jack Rice and Barbara Payne, membership; Philip Powers, legislation; Josephine Lombardo, program; Florence Jacobs and Ben Solin, members at large; Ruth Strassberg, advisor.

Trip Deferred

Rochester Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, Prince St., have postponed their bus trip to Buffalo to visit the new Convent of the Sacred Heart on Nottingham Circle until Monday, Sept. 11. Date was changed because renovations to the new school in Buffalo will not be completed until after Labor Day. Trip was formerly scheduled for this week.

Guild To Meet

St. Margaret of Scotland Guild meeting will be held in the meeting rooms, Ridge Road West, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Members are asked to attend to get their tickets for the annual Charity Dinner Dance on Oct. 7. Guild will sponsor a Rummage Sale, Sept. 9 at 200 Main St. West. Friends desiring to donate articles for the sale may call Mrs. James Kane, president, UN 5-6142 or Mrs. James Lynch, chairman, FA 8-3617 or take them to the store after 6 p.m. Sept. 8.

Knights Meet

First District Commandery of New York, Knights of St. John will meet Friday, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of St. John Club, 365 Andrews St. It is announced by Edward A. Golbach, regimental adjutant.

Reids Mark Golden Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reid of Sawyer St. will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their honor presented by their children Sept. 3 at the Carnegie House from 4 to 7 p.m. An anniversary Mass will be celebrated Sept. 6 at St. Monica's Church.

The Reids, who were married at Immaculate Conception Church, have three children: Mrs. William J. Brown, Mrs. Austin C. Wilder, Sr., and Edmund T. Reid. They also have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Reid retired after 55 years in the electrical business. He was active in labor circles serving as president of the IBEW Local 86, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Electrical Assn. and vice president of the New York State Federation of Labor.

New Book Cites Eastern Saints

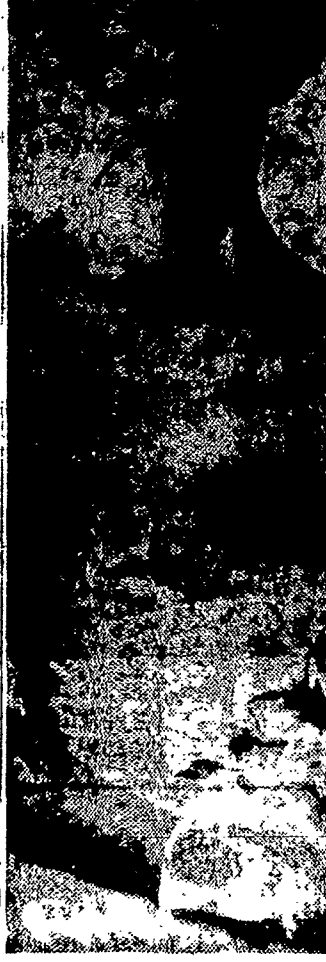
"Saints of the Byzantine World," a new book by Miss Blanche Jennings Thompson is scheduled for publication, Sept. 4 by Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. A volume in the Vision series, the new work tells the story of such saints of the Eastern Church as Athanasius, Basil the Great, John Chrysostom, Gregory Nazianzen, John Damascene, found in the Lord's Prayer. The Simeon Stylites and St. Cyril accomplished of His will must be entrusted with full confidence in the intercession of Our Lady."

Sanders-Cann Wedding Held

Miss Marilyn Louise Cann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Cann of Whitewood Lane, was married Saturday, Aug. 26 in St. Thomas More Church to Walter Coleman

The Catholic Bowling League will start the season Friday, Sept. 8 at the North Park Lane. Any individual who would like to bowl in this league is asked to call Ray Lill, at Hopkins 7-8942.

The elected officers are Frank (Spike) Eckert, president; Jim Deilbert, vice president; Ray Lill, secretary-treasurer; Father Edwin R. Wedow, spiritual director. St. Patrick's won the title, last season.



MRS. WALTER C. SANDERS

Sanders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowell Sanders of Geneseo.

The nuptial Mass, was celebrated by Rev. Francis Pegnam.

Miss Virginia Cann was maid of honor for her sister, whose bridesmaids were Miss Laurie Ann Sanders, sister of the groom, Mrs. Henry Prime of Rockville Centre, Miss Hilda Ruda and Mrs. David Hallman both of Rochester. Janie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Geneseo was flower girl.

Donald R. Sanders, Jr. served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Dr. Richard Rowe of Buffalo, Gerald Manley Jr. of Albany, Gerald Ulmer of Poughkeepsie, Richard Woolston and David Hallman of Rochester.

Catholic Loop Needs Bowlers

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EDUCATION IS EXPENSIVE? For what you pay for one classroom in the U. S. A.—\$2,500—we could build an ENTIRE SCHOOL IN ANAKKARA, INDIA... If ever a village needed a Catholic school, it's ANAKKARA. The other school in town, the village school, is in the hands of Communists. Besides, our Catholic children grow up in a climate disgustingly pagan, exposed constantly to temptations and vice. "If these boys and girls are not to be lost," writes SISTER MARY ANASTASIA from ANAKKARA, "they must be taught in a Catholic school and now."

The parents want desperately to have their children taught by Sisters—but the parents have nothing, they must struggle to get enough to eat. Completely impoverished, the Sisters live in a hut, teach catechism in the little church. "But," asks SISTER ANASTASIA, "how effective is the catechism once a week, when our children live with paganism every day?" To build a school will cost \$2,300. To build a convent, and furnish it, will cost \$1,500. But to find this money, or part of it, in ANAKKARA, is out of the question. —what to do? We're "sold" on Catholic education—in INDIA, as well as in the U. S. A. We're convinced that, if the boys and girls in ANAKKARA are to be INDIA'S Catholic leaders of tomorrow, we must make it possible. We'll build that school if only 25 American Catholics will send us \$100 each; if 50 American Catholics will send us \$50; if 250 American Catholics will send us \$10. Will you please send something? We'd like to write to SISTER ANASTASIA this week to tell her to plan her school. If you write us right now and send us something we'll write that letter. With your help, please God, ANAKKARA will have a Catholic school.

IS ANAKKARA UNIQUE?

NOT BY ANY MEANS! All over the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION mission area, the problems are much the same as you'll find in ANAKKARA. IN INDIA, JORDAN, EGYPT, SYRIA, LEBANON, IRAN, IRAQ, TURKEY and ETHIOPIA—in pagan countries in general—to be safely taught the Catholic child must be taught in a Catholic school. But everywhere in these countries Catholics usually are the poorest of God's poor... WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

- 1. YOU CAN BUILD A CATHOLIC SCHOOL. \$2,500 will cover the costs of construction. Write to us and we'll tell you where a school is needed. And we suggest you name the school as a memorial to your parents, husband, wife, or someone you love.
2. YOU CAN BUILD A CONVENT. \$1,500 will build and furnish a convent you'll be proud of. Sisters deserve a decent place to live!
3. YOU CAN HELP TRAIN A TEACHING SISTER. It costs about \$3.00 a week actually—\$150 a year, or \$300 for the entire two-year course.
4. YOU CAN CLOTHE A SISTER. The habit she wears costs \$12.50; her shoes, \$5.00; her incidentals, \$7.50 a year.
5. YOU CAN HELP FURNISH A CATHOLIC SCHOOL. \$4.00 buys a desk; \$1.50 buys a blackboard; \$5.00 buys books, a catechism, school supplies.
6. YOU CAN JOIN OUR SCHOOL-AID BASILIAN CLUB. For pennies a day (\$1.00 a month and a mention in your prayer) you'll make it possible for us to help our schools regularly. Write us for information.

UNLESS YOU WRITE US NOW, YOU WON'T WRITE AT ALL. PLEASE WRITE.

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Talk It Over

Shortcomings

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culkin: There are four girls in our crowd. We've all been good friends but now I know one of them is deceitful. I know this because she talks about other girls who are friends of hers.

One of these friends told me something that I told her as a secret. But I am afraid if I have an argument with her she will say worse things about me. What's the best thing to do? M. L.

Dear M. L.: This girl seems to have her shortcomings; however, Christian charity should prevent you from discussing these with anyone. Indeed your best bet in the whole situation is to say nothing.

Gradually, by changing the subject, you may let her know you are not interested in gossip about others. And possibly in the future you will be more careful in choosing those friends in whom you confide.

Dear Miss Culkin: Supposing a girl is visiting your sister at the house but she is not your date, do you have to help her with her coat? Bud

Dear Bud: You sure do! The fact that she is not your date does not change the fact that she is a lady and you are a gentleman.

Dear Miss Culkin: If girls are educated why can't they act as though they were when boys are around? Girls who date a lot tell me that boys aren't going to date

me until I learn that they don't like smart girls.

I am to be a senior this year and if I keep my grades up I will finish third in my class. Do you think that in order to rate with boys I should pretend to be stupid? Susan

Dear Susan: You're really not foolishly if you do! When in male company, act as though you had a brain but not to the point where the boy is made to feel that he is without even the smallest cell of one. Men want to feel superior. Girls less smart than you recognize this fact.

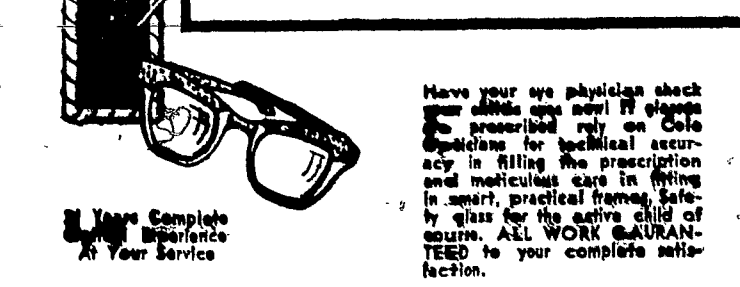
Dear "Pizza": Pizza is considered a finger food. It is perfectly all right to pick it up.

Trust God 8 Years Away

Washington — (NC) — The director of the Bureau of Engraving indicated here that it will take about eight years for the motto "In God We Trust" to appear on all U.S. currency. Henry Holtzclaw, the director, said nearly 1,000 employees would be made jobless if the bureau converted immediately to new high speed presses needed to print money with the motto on it.

He gave this explanation after John H. Shenkel of Pittsburgh wrote to President Kennedy asking why the motto has not been imprinted on all currency, as required by law.

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