



At Our House

Silver \$ \$ \$!

By MARY TINLEY DALY

News of the "silver rush" on the United States Treasury, people queuing up, with bags, suitcases, even dollies, to purchase the last of the minted "cartwheels" comes as a piece of h. c. n. (hard core news) at our house.

With surprise and nostalgia, we note that the stampede, reaching enormous proportions, has dropped the silver dollar supply to about 10 million dollars. Treasury officials believe that all will be gone within a short time. No new coins, they say, have been minted since 1935 and there are no plans to make any more.

Matter of fact, the House Appropriations Committee not only told the U.S. Mint not to coin any more silver dollars, but to consider melting down the scarce supply it still retains. Value, of course, remains at \$1 each, except for the rare ones, to be held for whatever the traffic will bear as time goes on.

AS ONE who hails from the mid-west, where "cartwheels" were real dollars, we are sorry to see them go. Somehow, the feel of five, ten, twenty, in one's purse had the psychological effect of being so much more spendable than five one-dollar bills, or a lone flyer. They carried a substantial feeling of authority.

Silly? Probably.

However, when as a college student, I worked summers in a mid-west bank and a farmer would come in with a canvas bag so heavy he could hardly hoist it onto the counter, there was the sense that here was a rich man. He had turned his toil into something tangible. Those dollars would clink, clank and skim out on the counter, filling the teller's window, and everybody in the bank would know that here was a man with real money.

Now, the process is all done quietly, "paper work" at a secured stand, slips of paper containing numerals on a deposit slip. Thousands of dollars can do change hands, but noiselessly.

And the long-ago, romantic story of the young husband whose bride was sleeping under a checked coverlet: On each square of the coverlet, he placed a silver dollar. Upon awakening the bride had a real "shower." Survive a blanket of paper dollars would not have been as thrilling.

Well, this endeth an era that was.

Thus endeth, also, an era and a tradition of our children would have liked to continue into their own households.

For us, it began inexpensively enough when the first baby was one year old. The head of the house brought home a freshly minted silver dollar to start her bank account! (In

those days, one could start a bank account with one buck).

THE CUSTOM, a natural, continued and flourished. On every birthday at our house, up to the 15th, the birthday boy or girl received from the Head of the House the number of silver dollars equalling the years of life being celebrated.

And how the celebrant loved—and expected—those silver dollars.

During the early stages, expenditure was not too great. Later, when there were, of course, the usual six birthdays a year, and the ages advanced (and we hoped they were "growing in grace and wisdom")—the Head of the House continued his periodic private raids on the Treasury for the silver dollars.

Every birthday had its cake, its presents. On each festive day, cake with candles blazing was brought into the darkened dining room, birthday boy or girl inhaled and tried to blow out all the candles while making a wish.

Finally, came the "heavy present"—the always-expected silver dollars in whatever number that year marked.

With the more frugal children, silver dollars were banked; with others, they were spent. With one, they were "invested"—but that's another story.

It all made for a gala occasion, a family tradition. . . . Pina, for silver dollars.

Dialogue With Hindus

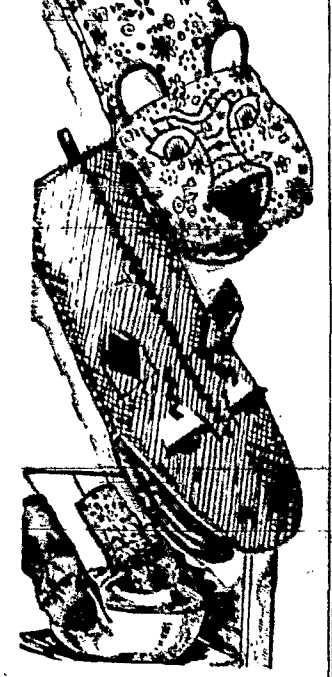
Nagpur — (RNS) — Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant representatives joined Hindu leaders here in week-long discussions aimed at paving the way for a Christian-Hindu "dialogue." All were members of a study circle which has held two previous sessions.

Among Catholics taking part in the talks here were Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Nagpur and Father R. V. De Smet of the DePaul seminary in Poona. The Orthodox participant was Father Dominique "an Rola" of the Assurman monastery in Bangalore.

Protestants taking part included the Rev. Murray Rogers of Bareilly in Uttar Pradesh state and Dr. David G. Moses of Hislop College here. The Anglican community was represented by the Rev. James Stuart of the Cambridge Brotherhood in New Delhi. A leading Hindu participant was Swami Abhishekarama Kulkarni of Madras state.

Father's talk is the third in the series "Person to Person" and will be presented over Station WHEC-TV, Channel 10 in Rochester on Friday, April 10 at 7:30 a.m. A copy of the talk may be obtained by writing to the Station and requesting Sacred Heart Program No. 602.

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MRS. WILLIAM DONOFRIO

Donofrio-Verno Wedding Held

Miss Jean Elizabeth Verno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Verno of Brooks Ave., was married April 4 to William D. Donofrio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Donofrio, of Avery St. at St. Peter and Paul Church, Rev. Robert J. Fox officiated.

Miss Beverly Gruttadauria was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Verno, Mrs. Gordon H. Peters, Mrs. Patricia Donofrio, Miss Mary Anne Donofrio, Miss Lorraine Mancini and Miss Gail Samuels. Miss Francine Donofrio was flower girl.

Edward Kulesa was best man and ushers were Michael Verno, Phillip Mancini, Frank Baldasare, Patrick Donofrio St., Anthony Farone and Salvatore Bentivogno.

Lutherans 'Not Lured'

Bayreuth, Germany — (NC) — Lutheran Bishop Herman Dietzfelbinger of Bavaria said here (Feb. 17) that Lutherans are not lured by the call to "return to our Roman Father's home."

Speaking on the Second Vatican Council at the Lutheran Bazaar Synod, the Bishop said "It is desirable to see whether Catholicism continues to judge other churches by their relationship with Rome and not by their relationship to Christ."

As a result, he said an evaluation of the ecumenical council called for "sober restraint" on the part of Lutherans, pointing out that concrete results of the council are "not yet very numerous" and that all decisive questions remain unsettled.

Bishop Dietzfelbinger said he was skeptical of the proposal to form an "all-Christian conference" under the direction of the pope. He said this would be equivalent to a decision in matters of faith, and make the pope recognized as a spokesman for Christendom.

Thru The Looking Glass

The Wig And I

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard 11 times each week on WHAM, 7.10 Monday through Friday & 9.23-35 Monday through Saturday.

There's a lot to be said for made-it-impossible-to-get-my-hair-over-it. A lot that you'll find in my hair. I've had it for 10 years and it's still going strong. I've had it for 10 years and it's still going strong. I've had it for 10 years and it's still going strong.

For one small moment, I felt slightly glamorous. . . . I thought fondly of my generous friend who actually gave me the wig. I was wearing it so such assurance. In the last hurry and flurry of it all, my husband apparently hadn't observed my now-found glamour.

I turned my thoughts to the many people who'd warned, even nagged me into packing thermal underwear in my suitcase. "It'll be frightfully cold," they assured me. "European hotels are always chilly." They scared me into it. In the one suitcase I always "make do" for any trip of any duration any where, I'd included enough warm logs for a ski trip thru the Alps. Besides, I'd packed one suit, one sleeveless wool dress with matching mohair sweater, an extra pair of shoes, 6 pair of nylon, one slip, two half-slips, kid gloves, stole, evening bag, toilet articles including soap and wastebowl.

Oh yes . . . all that thermal underwear . . . and a long sleeveless flannel nightgown. "No, I won't be packing any more," I'd proclaimed. "I won't look at you." He proceeded to look at Time magazine. I smuggled down in the plane and fastened my seat belt.

The main purpose of the Council is to raise money for the Missions and also for the training of the seminarians. The Council also has two sewing groups who make the vestments for the Missions which will be on display at the tea.

The wig took up next to no space at all. Turn it inside out my generous wig-giving friend had advised, and tuck it in any little corner. I stuck it in the toe of one of my high heeled pumps in my suitcase. "When you unpack it," he'd instructed me, "You just fluff it into any style you like: pageboy, flip, bouffant or wing waves. Wash it like a pair of nylons and it's no trouble at all." He was right. The wig was no trouble. It was my husband, he'd just look and smile . . . and say nothing! Not even praise when he saw how well it held up in the Spring rains of Berlin, Copenhagen and Zurich.

The war was won by the wig. Whenever I had to wear my hat—the extra hair of the wig Church, where they were married.

Couple Wed At Holy Rosary

Must Build And Build

By LOUISE WILSON

Miss Agnes M. Mastrella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mastrella, 30 Glenwood Ave., and Joseph A. DeJohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeJohn of Gray St., were married April 4 at Holy Rosary Church, Monsignor Charles F. Shay officiated and the Rev. Joseph D. Popovan offered the initial Mass. The Mass was sung by the Holy Rosary grade students at Holy Rosary School.

Miss Marie Smith was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Angela Mastrella, Frances DiGiovanni and Jean Mastrella. Carl Telen was best man and ushers were Arthur Mastrella, Rolf DeVries and Laurence VanEtten.

New Orleans — (NC) — Archbishop John P. Cody has announced the establishment of five new parishes in the Archdiocese of New Orleans, bringing the total to 14. The parishes have been formed since being named Apostolic Administrator, June 1, 1962.

The Archbishop, who is president of the National Catholic Education Association, said that all 14 parishes will have elementary schools. Some already have schools in operation. "Instead of dropping grades, we must build and build so that all the children of our area may have the blessing of a thorough Catholic education."

Loyola Council Tea To Benefit Missionaries

The Loyola Council of Rochester will hold its annual Silver Tea for the benefit of the Jesuit Missions at McQuaid Jesuit High School on Sunday, April 19, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Loyola Council is a group of relatives and friends of the Jesuits, many of whom have sons in the Caroline Marshall Islands and the Philippines. Others have sons studying at Belknap College, Pittsburg, and Loyola Seminary in Shrub Oak, N.Y. and also at Woodstock College in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper, who have resided at 570 Webster Rd., Webster for the past 50 years, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass at St. Rita's Church on April 13 followed by a dinner and reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at Sweet's Farm, 657 Holt Rd., Webster.

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10 K-9 Corps Demonstration

J. F. KENNEDY Memorial Mass Card

The Rochester Police Bureau will give a demonstration of the K-9 Corps at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Advertisement for J. F. KENNEDY Memorial Mass Card, including details about the card and contact information.

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association

Advertisement for Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, listing members and contact information.

India: Where a Hospital May Be Adopted

Advertisement for a hospital project in India, including details about the project and contact information.

METHODICAL PEOPLE make daily list of things to do

It is a custom with you, please remember us once in a while. Suggested items—MASS STIPENDS—listen our priests are daily support—DOLLAR-A-MONTH DONATIONS to our MISSION CLUBS. They look after orphans, old folks, the education of Sisters and seminarians, the furnishing of chapel.

STRINGLESS GIFTS ENABLE US TO GIVE AID WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED

WHISPERING IN COMPANY is considered bad manners but have you ever heard of horse whisperer. We didn't until the other day. It seems there are many of these gifted persons who merely whisper in the animal's ear and he obeys. . . . Might we whisper a suggestion about adopting a Sister like Sr. PAULINE or the SISTERS FELIX. We have many needs. Their training costs \$150 a year for two years and may be paid in installments. Consider the greatest gift you'll bring.

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