



At Our House

A Day's Outing

By MARY TINLEY DALY

A summer highlight at our house, and the houses of our children, is the FAMILY PROLOGUE put on by the Press Club...

Torrid temperatures, blistering sun, four hours on your feet, upset tummies, sticky hands and faces, lost children — why, these aren't drawbacks, they are part and parcel of THE DAY.

HONESTLY, during the 10 years the Club has put on this performance, the Family Prologue grows in popularity — now in its second generation at our house — and every year brings the same familiar — ride on a fire engine, merry-go-round, special ride on a miniature train, pony and horse rides, with additions every year.

Contingent going from our house today included the Head of the House and the families (all but the babies) of Pat, Johnny and Eleanor's grown adults and nine children, (Ginny and I babysat the twins, "Baby" Brennan and Little John).

Plots and plans have been widely discussed for days by "small fry" who had previously attended.

"We'll get in the hot dog line first — let's take two, that'll hold us while we're lining up for the fire engine. And, Kate, don't get scared when the siren blows."

"Yeah, then for the popples and cotton candy and peanuts — you can put the peanuts in your pocket — and we'll go for the pony ride."

"No, the train!"

"The airplane ride, that's for me," said Sean.

The day, quite evidently, went off with its usual flair according to the sticky, sunburned and exhilarated gang that arrived at our house to pick up the babies.

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Ed: 10,000 hot dogs, complete with mustard and relish were on the menu, a veritable Niagara Falls of coke, plus peanuts, cotton candy, potato chips and popples — "All you can eat" and nobody went home hungry, (a bit squeamish, perhaps, but not hungry).

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"There was a milk wagon, with a horse pulling it just like they had when you were young, Grandma, long time ago."

"I liked the train," from husky-voiced, brown-eyed Kate.

"I got lost," giggled six-year-old Mary. "And the man said — real loud over the thing — 'Here is a little girl who isn't lost, but her mother is!' Then Mommy came to get me. See, she was lost!"

Some of the variety of features included in this well-worked-out performance included: a baryard full of live farm animals — cows, chickens, rabbits, guinea pigs, miniature city children seldom seen, also a mobile display of animals, of the forest, "a zoo on wheels," a solid propellant rocket ("From NASA with love") as the program plus live painting corps and mounted patrol; and for music, the Navy Band and a Hotelnanny.

INCLUDED also were: an exhibition of jiu-jitsu and karate, sports demonstrations from fly casting to tennis; races for children horseshoe pitching, and a ladies parking contest (We have entered this over and over, never won.)

Also among the non-wins this year, as usual, were our 16 for the assortment of prizes, 664 listed, "and other valuable prizes."

"This matters not at all. Everybody had a good time — an excellent get-together for any organization, providing a camaraderie established on the family plan."

"We'll go again next year, won't we, Grandpa?" were parting words of three carloads of families drove off.

For once, their parents tell us, there was no response to the jingle of the Good Humor man.

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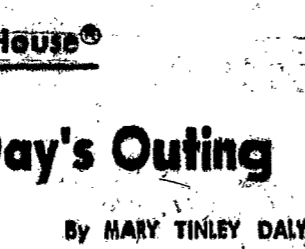
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Vatican Pavilion Offers Souvenir Stamp Sheets

In connection with the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, three special official souvenir sheets are being issued. Each sheet, 3 1/2 x 7 inches, reproduces in their original colors postage stamps of the Vatican, including stamps dating from the Vatican's first issues in 1929.

Sheet A reproduces, against a background showing the Vatican Pavilion, Vatican stamps depicting the Pope who have reigned since the Vatican first became a sovereign state in 1929: Pope Pius XI, Pope Pius XII, Pope John XXIII, Pope Paul VI, Coat of Arms of Pope Paul VI, and Vatican Coat of Arms.

Sheet B reproduces, against a background illustrating Michelangelo's Pieta, stamps showing the cathedrals of the Vatican: Aerial View of the Vatican, St. Peter's Square, Dome of St. Peter's, Cathedral of St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, and Obelisks of Roman churches.

Sheet C reproduces, against a background of the Vatican Pavilion, stamps illustrating famous paintings as well as other subjects: "Archangel Raphael and Young Tobias" by Raphael, catalogued over \$200 and one of the rarest Vatican stamps; "Archangel Gabriel" by Da Vinci, Swiss Papal Guard, St. John of Capestrano, Apostle of Europe, and the 800th anniversary of Canon Law.

These sheets will be available at the Vatican Pavilion, at the New York World's Fair, as well as by mail.

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Prelate Plans Mission Tour

Boston — (NC) — Cardinal Cushing of Boston announced he will visit three South American countries during August, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

THE CARDINAL said he will visit with the 125 missionaries of the Society of St. James which he founded to aid the Latin American missions in 1958. The missionaries are stationed in the three countries.

"I cannot speak the language of the people," the Cardinal said, "but I know from experience that the greatest language anyone can speak is the language of the heart. People learn very quickly to understand among the South American people."

The Cardinal said he also is donating a 40-seat motor bus to be used by Spanish-speaking people of Boston so they can take their children on outings.

Young Adults Field Day

The St. Thomas More Club will honor its patron saint on July 12 during a field day at Hamlin Beach State Park. All young adults are invited to join in the fun.

The class carries its own chaplain, Father Joseph Piscitelli, O.S.F. of Allentown, Pa., a student.

Couple Wed in Greece

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Edward Johnston was best man and ushers were David E. Gosling, Maximilian Sempowski and Anthony Bailey.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Assumption University.

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Miss Maureen Tomasselli, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Bonnie Everett, Ellen Lynch, Corine Campbell, Janice Whiteside and Mary Jo Littlefield.

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Those taking the course are supplied with a five-ton truck and trailer, truck-station wagon, three tents and laboratory equipment. The mobile unit, the Institute for the Study of Natural Species will serve as classroom, home, church and laboratory for six students and their director, Dr. Arnett, authority on beetles.

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