

At Our House

Birthday Party

By MARY TINLEY DALY



MRS. JAMES DOYLE Doyle-Flanagan Wedding Held

Miss Elaine M. Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Flanagan of Spring L.A., and James W. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle of Macedon, were married Aug. 8, at St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece. The Rev. Frederick Bush officiated.

This is the week of birthdays in our house. "Grandpa Tony," "Daddy Tony," and our son, "Little Tony."

The delightful change to cool weather inspired the idea of a combined party—a Sunday buffet dinner in honor of all three.

Planning a three-generation birthday celebration was such fun that I included a large ham and turkey in the weekly grocery shopping, and checked the linen and paper supplies.

A sudden thundershower brought a new possibility—I thought of rain at the party. All of those people—three generations—cramped together for dinner in the house. The eighteen children involved would have a field day!

Actually, a five-year-old's boy's birthday party is pretty wild anyway without joining forces with his father and grandfather.

Little Tony is the only Tony who talks about his birthday twelve months of the year, so the big party, the dessert after dinner, was his.

I settled for a routine child's party—always fun, but still routine. Young Tony was my cohort now, though, and he suggested inviting all of Tony's friends and relatives over for dessert after dinner on the evening of his birthday.

Tony was thrilled with the idea of inviting all of his friends. With shining eyes and bubbling voice he asked Mary to dial the numbers and, "I'll do the talking!"

So, he called his grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins. (At 14 and 10 years, he wanted to speak individually with each cousin—all seven.)

The phoning was followed by a much-needed nap, and then we all took a walk around the neighborhood so that he could invite the rest of the party.

Our next-door neighbor, Mrs. Collandrea, was working outside trying to save another plant that

Tony's ball had hit. They're still friends, though, and the invitation was accepted.

The McCarthy and Marynowyck families had been hearing about the party constantly; nevertheless the invitation was formally extended.

We met Joanna, David, and Ed on their way home from the University. As usual, they patiently listened to all the details, asked questions, and promised they'd play baseball again that evening (which really rates an A in charity.)

RIGHT BACK of our house is a favorite Jesuit retreat of Tony's. The priests and young Scholastics let him "join in touch football, badminton, help in the garden, etc.

Tony walked around to the front door, asked for his special friends, Father Pfeiffer and Jim Gilroy, and was escorted to the parlor where his friends joined him to hear all about this news.

The day broke a rainy spell, and the bright sunshine bolstered Tony's confidence even more. While I was upstairs dressing Baby and Mike, Tony captured the mailman, milkman, and several teen-agers passing by.

This was really going to be a party!

I kept Tony with me the rest of the day—for obvious reasons. There is a limit to space, even in a backyard.

We made a tremendous cake—rather, I helped Tony mix the mixes, ordered two gallons of ice cream—chocolate, of course; then Tony set the picnic table, with the birthday cloth, balloons, paper plates, etc.

All of his friends arrived after supper (the third time for his younger friends; most had come after breakfast and lunch too).

We all had a marvelous time—young and old. The sunset was breathtaking; but so was the light in our five-year-old's eyes.

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Thru The Looking Glass

Fall Round-Up

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor, is heard eleven times weekly on WHAM, 9:10 and 9:25 a.m.

With new shades of make-up, new patterns to stockings, new dimension to woollens, the season we're heading into looms an exciting and promising. Estee Lauder favors the "tender young beiges" for autumn beauties. Hanes advocates scene steals in their new textured styles in seamless nylons. White fabrics offer your preference whether you choose flat surfaced fabrics or boldly dimensional woollens. Actually, it's anybody and everybody's choice—far more choices in fact, than either major political party.

Take faces, for instance. Always in the forefront of fashion, Estee Lauder predicts a contemporary look as natural as sun and air—an elegant understated complement to the spirit of the new clothes. Mrs. Lauder has a special plan for autumn beauties all based on beige giving us a choice of three new shades. A try-on at your favorite store can settle this question for you in a twinkling. While there, ask to see Estee Lauder's new shades of lipsticks, including Brown Sugar and Spiced Apricot.

Consider nylons now that the hemlines rise more provocatively than ever. What happens here? Stockings are definite scene stealers ranging from a textured nylon in a lacy diamond pattern, as pictured, to herringbone and ribbed casuals. The latter are perfect for city-country living and come in a half dozen exciting shades, singly and in combination. The diamond style comes in a wide range of sophisticated colors from a warm brown through barely black to rajah white.

Fabrics, too, tell a story that's new and varied. Favorite candidates range from flat to dimensional. The smooth elegant woolmellon is sure of re-election mainly, we think, because it is so great with the ubiquitous "skinny coat." And in complete accord with cosmetic colors, comes in flattering face powder shades such as rachel, ivory, blush peach. Grey flannel, an old favorite in the fashion race, is way up front. It appears in dresses, town suits and separates.

Hockanuti is now coming out with a grey-killing flannel with pull-in comfort stretch. It's all part of the big movement of stretch favorites from sports to dressy. And as reported upon our return from previewing the American Designers showings in New York last July, grey is great with pearls. It's part of the "monstrous look" or the Enpress Theodora trend. (Speak

ing of pearls next time we burst into print, we promise a story on the world's most precious man-made pearl.)

In contrast to the smooth textured fabrics, tweeds are dimensional, varied, with great character yet looking sleek and bulkiest. Roney tweeds looked marvelous at the end of June when we first saw them and they look even better now. These are bold textures—created by combining combinations of unusual colors as well as in monochomes. Try these roney tweeds paired with a sleek woolen or worsted crape dress and see how they complement each other... and YOU.

Here's a beguiling new facet to leg drapery. Diamonds, a lacy diamond pattern by Hanes, adds fascination to the fall fashion scene for both afternoon and festive occasions. The starkly simple costume and classic tuxedo tie shoe inspire to make diamonds on the leg the prime focal point of interest for a luncheon-matinee date.

Dancers At Fair

The Desmond Penrose Hibernian Dancers will represent Ireland at part of the Square Dance Festival at the New York State Exposition on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

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Slivickis Mark 49th Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Slivicki of 128 Brookhaven Ter. celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with a Mass on Aug. 22. Mrs. Slivicki was born in Poland and attended the Mass on St. Nicholas and St. Casimir.

A reception followed with their daughters, Miss Ann, Miss Marie, Miss Helen, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Mary, and Miss Josephine. The Slivickis were married on Aug. 21, 1915. Mr. Slivicki also marked his 75th birthday on Aug. 22.

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Mrs. Richard Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bigley of Orchard St., became the bride of Richard E. Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawler of Mary St. Ext. on Aug. 22, at St. Mary's Church, Manhattan. James C. Cuipey, officiated.

Best man was Douglas Blair and ushers were Thomas Lawler, Donald Taylor and Andrew Brucker.

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