



Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. TATYGA, 41 Oakridge Dr., Irondequoit, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 2, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church where they were married Sept. 23, 1916. A reception and dinner in their honor was given by their son, William, at the Ukrainian Civic Center.

At Our House®

Be My Guest

By Mary Tinley Daily

Ever try making like a guest in your own home? It's an experience.

Somewhat like the saying, never judge anybody "a bad Indian" until you've walked in his moccasins for a day, we decided to try out our own guest room, try it "as is."

We tried it, sans preparation, no recourse to any other room in the house, "checking in," bag and baggage after a 10-day vacation when we'd slept in a different room nearly every night. "Bet our own guest room can hold its own against any of these," we told ourselves smugly.

Indeed, every twilight on the road we'd start searching for a motel promising the "Five Basics" we wanted: 1. Clean room; 2. Comfortable bed; 3. Quiet; 4. Reasonable cost; and 5. Finally, that welcome sign "Vacancy."

Our travels had landed us in many a Byde-a-Wed, Rainbow Inns in four states, now and then a Japanese Sandman, a Swiss chalet, at Mike and Ellie's Place, Motor Havens as well as standardized cabins maintained by national motel chains; only difference, lobster served in Maine, grits in South Carolina.

Bite in the pocketbook experiences kept us whizzing by those advertising such lures as swimming pools, sauna baths, entertainment, TV and telephones in every room. Swimming? Not this time of year, sauna, nix; same for entertainment. Phone in room? Strangers in a strange land, we knew no one to call and could always place a long-distance call home from a pay booth. As for TV, prevalent as the omnipresent Gideon Bible, we could take it or leave it alone, leaving it alone, leaving it alone most of the time at home anyway.

All we asked of a motel was peace and quiet, and money left in our wallet.

Packing each morning, unpacking each night, we believed we'd run the gamut of guest rooms.

Now for the unrehearsed try in one at our house! Let's see how our guests had been faring . . .

Matter of fact, none of these had been designed originally as "guest rooms," they are simply empty cocoons, bedrooms vacated by our children after they married.

For our experiment, we chose the most likely, one where guests had actually stayed at our house.

Whoops! No luggage rack, nor straight chairs to hold suitcases, a closet half full of out-of-season clothes; nothing to read except a bookcase full of college texts such as "Basic Physics," "Principles of Economics," "Modern Sociology," and a batch of college yearbooks. Not even a Gideon Bible!

Had our guests been inclined to drift off to dreamland soothed by such soporifics, they would be hard pressed for light, the nearest reading lamp half a room away on what had once served as a study desk.

Observing our self-made rule not to enter any of the other rooms, we retired. Well, beds were good, the place was quiet — quiet, that is, until we heard a fly buzzing over our heads. Ugh! And the only fly swatter downstairs in the kitchen. Waking in the pitch dark, we realized that the room lacked not only a fly swatter but a dim night light to guide one unfamiliar with surroundings. Also no drinking glass in the bathroom. Folded newspaper look care of the fly, cupped hands at the faucet, the thirst.

Came the morning, sunshine full in our eyes. A bed may be good, mattress-wise, but bothered by placement facing away from the eastern window.

No wonder our guests had always been up bright and early!

Yep, our guestroom fulfilled the "Five Basics," especially the "vacancy" and no-bill bits. But, you may be sure, as the old song goes, "There'll Be Some Changes Made!"

UR Professor Beck Set To Open Discussion Forum

Dr. Lewis White Beck, professor of philosophy at the University of Rochester, will open the 1966-67 Discussion Forum co-sponsored by the Philosophy Department and the Philosophy Club of St. John Fisher College Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:45 p.m. in St. Basil Hall auditorium.

His topic will be "Are Philosophers Doing Their Job?" The public is invited to attend and participate. There is no admission charge.

Other noted speakers scheduled for the St. John Fisher Discussion Forum include Dr. Anton Pegis, former president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, whose topic for a Dec. 1 lecture will be "Who Reads Aquinas?" Dr. Richard Taylor, who will discuss "Philosophical Paradoxes" Feb. 7; and Rev. Dr. Armand Maurer, whose talk on "Spirit of Contemporary American Philosophy" will take place Mar. 7.

The Nov. 17 meeting will feature a round table discussion in which contemporary problems of common interest will be aired by members of the St. John Fisher philosophy staff and members of other academic departments at the college.

Dr. Beck, well-known author, translator, and editor, currently serves as an editor for *Montes Kant-Studien*, and the *Encyclopedia of Philosophy*.

After attending Emory University, he earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Duke University, following which he spent

two years in post-doctoral study at the University of Berlin.

He taught at Emory, the University of Delaware, and Lehigh University before joining the University of Rochester philosophy staff in 1949. In 1956-57 he was dean of the University's graduate school.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Beck was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1957-58 and in 1962 was presented with the Edward P. Curtis prize for undergraduate teaching at the University of Rochester. His latest work, *History of German Philosophy*, is due for publication this year.

Seton Groups

9TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital will be entertained by Mrs. Raymond Miller of Shoham Drive at luncheon in her home, Oct. 12. Members will complete Seton Sale project at this meeting.

11TH BRANCH monthly meeting at St. Mary's Hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Plans for booth at the November Seton Sale to be made. Miss Mae Halbe and Mrs. Edward P. Klee, hostesses.

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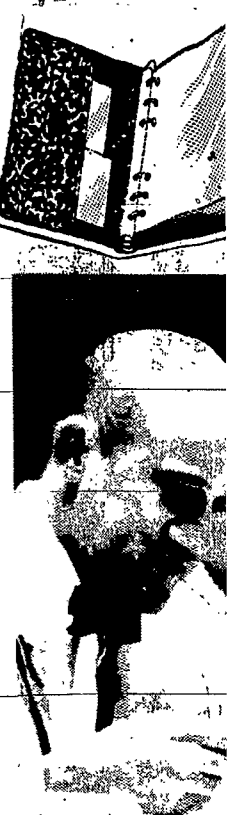
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