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Judge Lacey held the 83-year-old law to be constitutional.

Last June 19, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to rule on the law's constitutionality, saying that it is "dead words" ignored by the state and its residents.

In the wake of the high court's action, Planned Parenthood set out to make the state enforce the law and to carry the issue back to the Supreme Court. A birth control clinic was opened here and Mrs. Griswold and Dr. Buxton were arrested.

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Tide Rising For Decent Films

It is encouraging recently to note growing resentment against the low-grade movies Hollywood has been foisting on the long-suffering public and to see signs of a ground swell of opposition to the tide of filth in films.

For instance, Jack Carson, a successful actor on stage and in films, stated that movie houses are hurting financially because people are fed up with down-beat, sordid sex themes. He said they want to laugh or at least be entertained. Like others he feels that the so-called big brains in Hollywood who determine "what the public wants" have no contact with the public and little understanding of its desires in films.

On the same theme, Walt Disney, whose decent films the past year made more money than ever before, said he agreed,
STRANGE BUT TRUE

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It would not do a bit of harm if those people who are making an intensitive study of communist techniques in order to thwart them put some time on a study of the teachings of God's technique in dealing with man. While the dark clouds of fear "mince to and the thunder of new threats roars out, we ought to remember that God not only knows what is going on, but will deal with it effectively in a most unlikely, unexpected manner . . . if we do our part.

It is characteristic of God to be in the just beginning of being aware of it. Take, for instance, the beginning of Christ's public ministry on earth. The Jews expected the Messiah to make an entrance among the people in such a dramatic awe-inspiring manner that no one could doubt His greatness or His determination to restore their lost kingdom.

So they planned. But God's method was so different. For 30 years Christ lived in a poor neighborhood in such an ordinary way that no one suspected His identity or mission. And when finally the day came for Him to enter into public life and actively begin the work of Redemption awaited by all the world, He chose a setting so simple and unlikely that we still marvel at it.

He went to a wedding in an obscure town, accompanied by His mother and a few followers. As if to shock the few followers who were perhaps too interested in their own part.

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In his famous book, "Man the artist," is difficult to be a good painter. "Painting is a physical, moral and mental uplifft for man. True prayer is an art unlike all others. What a man is doesn't necessarily affect his ability in the arts of painting, carving, designing, etc. But, in prayer, all is different. As a man — so does he pray. The whole man approaches God in prayer, and the whole man leaves God — or rather his prayer — a different person. True prayer is always transforming.

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Father Walsh and a few followers went to a wedding, attracted to Him. It seems simple and unlikely that we would not think of the wedding as a miracle. No one could hear the bell of our Lord's name, had an idea of what it would lead to. No one could hear the bell of mankind's redemption sounding. But, now looking back, we are amazed to find clear reasons why it all acted as it did.

First, the startled guests witnessed the power of God in One who appeared to be only a man. Apparently Our Lord made no explanation, but let them wonder. They fastened their eyes on Him, and wondered who He really was.

He used the occasion literallv to shock the few followers who already had been attracted to Him. It seems likely that Peter was there, and John and Andrew. These were the ones destined to need most the kind of virile faith that could carry them through the crucial experiences that were later to impel them to give up their own lives.

But much more than all this was the surprising incident at Cana, where we first find the role of Our Lady as intercessor highlighted. An inking of her role in the work of the Redemption is found in the fact that Christ worked His first miracle because Mary begged Him to help her friends.

Here is a remarkable preview of Our Lady's place in the lives and hearts of all Christians. In the pattern of the future, this event laid down two principles: 1) Mary's power with her divine Son is greater than any human can comprehend; 2) Mary's desire to help the followers of Christ cannot be doubted — both in spiritual and material needs.

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The Radical Right Vs True Conservatives

BY MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Father Ralph Gorman, C.P., editor of The Signs magazine, deserves to be congratulated very sincerely on his courage in standing up in thick and thin to the so-called radical right.

Father Gorman was one of the first editors in the United States to call the turn on the radical right extremists. He started after them several years ago, and to judge from the tone of the lead editorial in the current issue of the magazine, you would think it quit. His current editorial will cost dearly in terms of subscriptions and personal abuse. No matter. He is a man of his convictions, and he isn't easily frightened. More power to him.

Father Gorman's current editorial is a friendly rejoinder to those Catholic editors and journalists who contend that the time has come to halt the debate between liberals and conservatives. "Some radical editors feel that the debate has become so bitter as to threaten unity and charity among American Catholics."

"We would like to ask," Father Gorman replies, "what debate between liberals and conservatives?"

The right wing extremists, in Father Gorman's opinion, are not saying enough about what God's Will is.
The Peruvian government has authorized the founding of the University in Santa Cruz. Catholics Win Elections COCHAMBABA, Bolivia (NC) — Catholics have defeated communist candidates in student elections at two Bolivian universities, San Simon University here and Gabriel Rene Moreno University in Santa Cruz.

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Pope Urges All-Out Effort To End High Unemployment

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Pope Aids Refugees NAIROBI, Kenya (NC) — Pope John XXIII sent a Christmas gift of $5,000 to aid refugees in Uganda who have fled from tribal warfare in neighboring Rwanda-Burundi. It was announced here by Archbishop Guido Del Mestri, Apostolic Delegate in East Africa.

POPE JOHN XXIII points out the African nation of Senegal on a huge globe in his Vatican apartments during a special audience with new Ambassador Louis Le Gros.

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The Jesuit magazine said the Vatican reply to the Soviet note is "new proof of traditional good manners toward anyone and a concern to convey to any responsible persons, in these to dangerous times a lofty reminder of the duty to assure real peace based on justice."

Pope Attends Concert VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII attended a special concert of music of the Christmas season presented by the Choir of the Vatican's Clementine Hall.
Noted Organist To Give Recital

An internationally known organist will be heard in recital at St. Mary Cathedral at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Generally considered one of the three greatest living authorities on the works of Bach, Carl Weinrich, organist and director of music at the chapel of Princeton University, has served in similar capacities at Vassar, Wellesley, Columbia and Michigan. He devotes his time to playing, conducting and recording and is presently engaged in recording the organ works of Bach on a famous old organ in Sweden.

A skilled and versatile musician, Carl Weinrich first came into prominence when he succeeded his teacher, the late Lynnwood Farnam as organist of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City. There he continued the series of recitals which had made the church famous for its organ music and there he established his reputation as an outstanding organist and scholar.

His Miami recital is sponsored by the Miami Chapter of the American Guild of Organists of which Clayton Brenneman, organist at St. Mary Cathedral is president. Established in 1896 by a few prominent organists in New York, the nationwide organization has chapters in every U. S. city. Its objectives are "to advance the cause of worthy religious music, and to raise the standard of efficiency of organists and choir masters."

The Miami Chapter established in 1935 with more than 200 members meets monthly to sponsor a regular program of lectures, recitals and choral programs.

Wednesday evening's recital which is open free of charge to the public will include the Fifth Concerto, F. Major by Handel; First Sonata, E. Flat Minor by Hindemith; Fantasy and Fugue, G. Minor by J. S. Bach; Fantasy in Echo Stule by Cesar Franck; Noel Litany by Dupre.

Former Communist Official Received Into The Church

NEW YORK (NC) — John Lautner, a top official for 20 years of the Communist party in the U. S., was received into the Church in November, 1961, by the Oriel Society announced here.

The society, an international Catholic cultural organization, said that Lautner received his religious instructions and First Communion from Father Vincent Hart, S. J., of Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N. Y.

The Oriel Society said Father Robert Gannon, S. J., former president of Fardham University, helped lead Lautner into the Church by suggesting that he make a retreat in the summer of 1961 at Loyola Seminary.

Lautner had served as a member of the Communist party's national review commission and as a security officer of the party. He was assigned to building the party's underground apparatus in New York state.

On Jan. 14, 1950, he was accused of being an FBI agent and tortured in Cleveland by Communist thugs. He left the party shortly afterwards. The torture he suffered is described in FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's book "Masters of Deceit."

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New Philippine Film Law
To Take Force In 1962

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR
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MANILA (NIC) — Objectionable motion pictures and motion picture advertisements have provoked Philippine religious, cultural and civic groups to join in a call for a stricter censorship law. The law, passed at the end of the last session of Congress here, is to be implemented early this year.

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BURSE FUND donation of $388 from the Miami Catholic Singles Club is presented to Father Walter Decker, diocesan director of youth, by Dr. Peter Smith, president of the Catholic Singles Club and Miss Mary Stimmel, corresponding secretary.

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New School In Key West Blessed By Bishop Carroll

KEY WEST — The new St. Mary Star of the Sea School in the oldest parish of the Miami Diocese was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies on Saturday.

The 15-classroom building recently completed at Virginia and Simonton Streets in the heart of the southernmost city of the U.S. replaces the St. Joseph School for Boys which was established in 1881 and torn down to erect the modern two-story building.

Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., and built under the direction of Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., pastor, at a cost of $180,000, the school provides facilities for 500 boys and girls in grades one through six and is staffed by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary who also administer the Convent of Mary Immaculate School.

Addressing the crowd of more than 356 parishioners who were present for the ceremonies Bishop Carroll urged the faithful to nurture vocations to the priesthood and Sisterhood within their homes and praised the work of the religious faculty of the school.

"I ask you parents to cultivate your sons' or daughters' interest in education and religion and if they feel the call to be a priest or Sister then give them encouragement and understanding to answer their calling whatever it might be," Bishop Carroll said.

Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, was master of ceremonies during the blessing. Other members of the clergy present were Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, San Pablo parish, Marathon; Father Michael Hannon, assistant pastor, San Pablo parish; Father Robert Nilson, S. J. and Father John H. Millet, S.J., assistant pastors, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish; Father Felix Kennta U.S.N. and Father Patrick Grace, U.S.N.

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3 Rulings Uphold Aid To Church Schools

BY U.S. SUPREME COURT

Following is the fourth in a series of articles condensing the study entitled "The Constitutionality of the Inclusion of Church-Related Schools in Federal Aid to Education." The study was prepared by the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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Bradford vs. Roberts, an 1899 decision, lends support to the argument that Federal aid to secular education in parochial-related schools would be constitutional.

The court held that the appropriation by Congress of money to a Catholic hospital, as compensation for the treatment of poor patients under a contract, did not constitute an appropriation to a religious society or to the establishment of No Establishment Clause of the Constitution.

"CONTROLLING INFLUENCE" The court noted that, legally speaking, the corporation owning the hospital was secular, but that the hospital was conducted under the auspices of Catholic Church.

"The meaning of that allegation," said the court, "is that the church exercises great and perhaps controlling influence over the management of the hospital." The court also noted that the stockholders of the corporation were all nuns.

But most significant in the Bradford decision is the court's direct disavowal of the point of view that religious institutions performing public functions cannot, on account of the No Establishment Clause, be aided by government.

Cochran vs. Board of Education, a 1902 decision, established that the use of government funds to provide secular textbooks for parochial school students is constitutionally justifiable as an expenditure for a public purpose. Under Louisiana statutes, boards of education were directed to provide books for children free of cost. The plaintiffs contended that they were being taxed to aid private, religious, sectarian and other schools not embraced in the public educational system.

NOT RELIGIOUS BOOKS

The Supreme Court held that the phrase "religious" pertaining to textbooks, was not intended to mean religious books, but books relating to secular subjects.

The court was able clearly to distinguish the public aspect of parochial education from its private (religious) aspect and held, in effect, that whatever benefit might accrue to the institution, such influence was incidental to the public benefit conferred upon themin the sense presented by the court's direct disavowal of the point of view of parochial education in violation of the No Establishment Clause, be aided by government.

In Everson vs. Board of Education, a 1947 decision, the Supreme Court held constitutional a New Jersey statute which provided that reimbursement to parents might be made out of public funds for transportation of the children to Catholic parochial schools on buses specially used in the public transportation system.

AID TO CITIZEN

The underlying principle of the decision is plain: government aid may be rendered to a citizen in furtherance of his education in a church-related school.

Everson teaches that aid rendered to a citizen to obtain state-subsidized education in a church-related school is not, in the constitutional sense, "aid to religion," as a "financing of religious groups," or "support of the religious function," (as the former terms used by various authors to aid in education in church-related schools).
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APOSTOLIC DELEGATE to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, center, was among ecclesiastical dignitaries attending the vocation directors' dinner. At left is Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and at right is Auxiliary Bishop Philip Hannan of Washington, D.C., guest speaker.

35 EASTERN dioceses were represented at the annual meeting of Vocation Directors. Visiting priests and clergy from the Miami Diocese attended the formal banquet with members of the Serra Club whose principal objective is to foster and encourage vocations to the priesthood.

AT MIAMI BEACH CONVENTION

Vocation Directors Hear Papal Delegate

Plans for a national convention of vocation directors were announced during closing sessions of the three-day meeting held last week at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and priests of the Miami Diocese were hosts to the sessions which closed at a formal dinner on Thursday evening.

Unexpected guest of honor was Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States who emphasized the role of parental authority in nurturing vocations to the religious life and commended vocation directors on their accomplishments in dioceses of the U. S.

Priest-directors from eastern, western and mid-western dioceses are expected to convene late this year to consider nationwide problems of vocation and to apply recent directives of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities to diocesan programs.

During the sessions at Miami Beach which were under the chairmanship of Father James J. Walsh, Miami diocesan director of vocations, some 40 vocation directors from 25 dioceses also discussed plans for the First International Congress of Vocations scheduled to be held in May in Rome.

According to reports the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has requested reports from U. S. vocation directors on statistics covering recent years as well copies of all promotion literature used in diocesan programs.

Eastern directors also considered the possibility of establishing a national vocation organization which would make available to all dioceses tried and proven methods of recruiting and screening candidates for the priesthood and which would distribute on a mass production basis literature concerning the diocesan priesthood.

Msgr. Martin Christopher, Washington Archdiocesan director of vocations was named executive secretary by the Eastern Vocation Directors and Father Joseph Ecker, Diocese of Pittsburgh, was appointed to the board during the meeting.

Members Of Hierarchy Joined Vocation Directors At Dinner

Msgr. William Furlong, Father James J. Walsh And Father John E. Young, C.M.

Father John Corrigan Of Washington Presided At Panel Discussion

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Baroness Von Guttenberg Speaks At Barry Sunday

"A Divided Germany" will be the topic of Baroness Elizabeth von Guttenberg of Munich when she speaks on Sunday, Jan. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Barry College auditorium.

During the rise of the Nazis, the Baroness and her husband represented that stratum of society whose support Hitler tried vainly to solicit. When the war broke out her husband and one of their two sons were killed.

Since the end of the war the Baroness has worked in close conjunction with the Church in a program of rehabilitation and has won German and American support in establishing training courses for women in practical skills and Christian principles.

Dance Will Aid St. Vincent Hall

The annual benefit dinner dance sponsored by the St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and entertainment during the evening will be presented by Gloria de Haven Fincher. Proceeds from the benefit will be donated toward the construction of a dining room and recreation hall at the home for unwed mothers in Miami's south-east section.

Fashion Show Slated Saturday

POMPANO BEACH — Tropical Traveling will be the theme of the annual luncheon and fashion show which members of St. Coleman Woman's Club will sponsor on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Lawrence McQuinlan and Mrs. Rawens Gallagher are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which begins at noon in the Boca Raton Hotel. They are assisted by Mrs. Frank Morgan, reservations, and Miss Ann Berchden, special guests.

St. James Parents' Game Party Monday

A ganties party under the auspices of St. James Parents Club will be held Monday, Jan. 15 in the church extension, 330 NW 131 St.

Mothers of fifth and second grade students will be the guests for the benefit which begins at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Structure and activities of the deaneries which comprise the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be outlined for members of the club during their meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the church extension.

Officers and members of the North Dade Deanery of which Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer is president, will outline the program for the year and answer questions regarding the Council.

Film On Hong Kong Slated At Madonna

HOLLYWOOD — A film depicting life and customs in Hong Kong will be shown to members of the Parents and Friends of Madonna Academy during the monthly meeting of the auxiliary at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mertz will serve as narrators during the presentation of the film made by them in China.

Baroness E. von Guttenberg

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How To Make A School Lunch They'll Eat

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Packing school lunches is a part of the daily schedule in many homes. Here's a point to remember: every lunch box preparer should always keep in mind — the school child's lunch should be a part of a well-planned daily diet, not simply a snack to satisfy hunger.

A generous part of the daily needs for meat, milk, vegetables and fruit should go into the lunch box. Meat goes in the sandwiches; milk is in a vacuum bottle; vegetables are in raw form such as celery and carrot strips, radishes, etc.; fruit and cup cakes or puddings may be included.

Of course, sandwiches are the main item in practically every lunch box. Remember that several thin sandwiches are likely to be more appetizing than one thick one. Also, rather than one thick slice of meat, cut several thin, even slices.

Making sandwiches that are different is the constant search of many mothers. One easy way is to consider the different meats that go with different breads.

Here are a few examples: crisp ham is good with peanut butter, and for a change is temptingly used between two slices of Boston brown bread; cured beef is excellent on rye; canned smoked tongue or liver sausage on whole wheat; canned luncheon meat on raisin: beef on pumpernickel; and chipped beef on a bun.

You can think of many other ideas yourself. Be sure to make those lunches hearty as well as varied.

**HAM-SWISS CLUB SANDWICH**

12 slices enriched bread 4 slices Swiss cheese
1/4 cup soft butter 2 slices boiled or baked ham

Spread bread with butter. Place 1 slice of cheese on each of 4 slices of buttered enriched bread and cover with a second slice of enriched bread. Top each sandwich with 1 slice of ham and another slice of enriched bread.

Yield: 4 Hearty Ham-Swiss Cheese Club Sandwiches.

**ORANGE SLAW-BOLOGNA**

Slowly blend 1 teaspoon lemon juice into 1 tablespoon evaporated milk. Add 1/4 teaspoon each of sugar and prepared horseradish, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Once this is well mixed, stir in 1 large peeled orange and drain off juice. Add 1 cup finely chopped cabbage to the diced orange. Blend with dressing mixture. Use 1/4 cup orange juice and a slice of bologna for each sandwich. Makes 1/2 cup sauce.

**CARROT-PEANUT**

Mix 1 cup grated raw carrots with 1/4 cup finely chopped peanut sauce. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients. Turn into greased casserole. Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Pour over chilled artichoke hearts and let stand in refrigerator to marinate at least 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

**FROZEN LIMAS AND PEA S**

1 package frozen green peas 1/2 cup grated horseradish (or
1 package frozen lima beans 1/2 cup horseradish with water)
1 cup sour cream Paprika

Cook frozen peas and frozen limas together in large saucepan in 1/4 cup water with 1 teaspoon salt. Meanwhile, combine sour cream and horseradish and 1/4 teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Boil and heat over boiling water. Drain limas and lima thoroughly (reserving liquid for sauce) and turn into warm serving dish. Pour sour over and sprinkle with paprika. Serves six or eight.

**SCALLOPED FROZEN GREEN BEANS**

1 package frozen cut green beans vegetable liquid
2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup small cubes of cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons melted butter

Milk to make 1 cup with

Turn frozen green beans into saucepan with 1/4 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Bring just to boiling and cook gently until beans are separated and hot. Drain and reserve liquid for sauce. Turn into greased casserole. Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt, and pepper and blend. Stir in mustard and cheese. (This is a thick sauce.) Pour over beans. Mix crumble and 2 tablespoons melted butter and sprinkle over sauce. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Serves three of four.

**FROZEN ARTICHOKE HEARTS**

1 package frozen artichoke hearts 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/2 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon chopped chives

Cook artichoke hearts as directed on package. Drain and place in bowl to chill. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients.
Should She Break Their Engagement?

Two years ago when she was 16, my daughter became engaged to a young man only a year older with whom she had been keeping company for several years. When he returned after almost a year in the service, things didn’t seem to go well between them. He went away to work and gradually stopped writing. When she learned he was dating another girl, there was a scene. She tossed back his ring and now vows she’ll never forgive him. I tell her that’s un-Christian. Don’t you think there’s some wrong on both sides?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

To answer your last question first, there usually is some wrong on both sides when human relationships break down in conflict. Unfortunately, when such situations arise, the people involved tend to justify their actions in the same way as two youngsters fighting in the back yard — each protests the other’s fault. This convenient rationalization often obscures some very obvious demands of Christian charity while serving to justify almost any kind of reaction one chooses.

If it is ever wrong without cause, at first sight there would appear to be some injustice involved if parties did not mutually agree upon the break. We might well argue that if the couple had agreed together and had publicly announced their intention, even so far as to set the date for the wedding, it would be quite unfair of one party to act as if the agreement had not been made without first informing the other. For example, in the case you mention, it is quite understandable that your daughter should feel unjustly treated since she has been hurt and humiliated by his irresponsible action.

Nevertheless, the problem is not quite as simple as it appears. In the first place, they engaged, thereby taking the risk of making a sincere promise to marry, is no longer taken as seriously when this happens, one faces the problem of how to break the engagement without hurting the other party. It’s not easy unless the other catches on quickly. Usually there is an attempt to signal the break by showing less interest and affection, but should the partner fail to read the signs correctly, lack of courage and a sense of guilt causes many to postpone a showdown, thus increasing the hurt and humiliation of the break that must eventually come.

This seems to have happened in your daughter’s case, Helen. Even from your brief description of events it appears that your daughter evidently found it difficult to accept the implied break though warning signals were flashing all over the place.

Both Made Serious Mistakes

Who was wrong? Well, they both made serious mistakes. He should have written or told her that he wished to break the engagement. She should have interpreted his actions with a little more insight and thus spared herself further hurt or humiliation. Both would have profited by acquiring much wider social experience before they took the serious step of pledging their total love.

But did he have the right to break the engagement? Granting the sacred seriousness of marriage, there can be no question that he did, once he felt that he was not 

Though he was clearly wrong in failing to tell her the truth at once, she is wrong in nursing her resentment, since he never set out to hurt her but it was quite the reverse. Painful though the experience has been, she can be thankful that it revealed the shallow basis of their love before rather than after marriage.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.

DURATITE PAINTS

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Todas las artes y todas las ciencias tienen algo que no se puede vulgarizar: algo que sólo lo saborea quien les ha consagrado la vida. Y ese algo es, no obstante, lo que más admiración causaría en nosotros si de repente se nos descubriera. El gato de los cuchillos es un secreto. Muchos son los que oyen hablar del enigma del espacio, tiempo y movimiento, sin sospechar la silla que se oculta debajo de esas palabras. La música de los grandes artistas la oye muy poco.

Salvas raras excepciones, nunca se pondrá gran pensador en no tener la intención de comunicar a otros los propios pensamientos. Pensamos mejor cuando pensamos para otros. Esa acción tan vital, tan íntima, tan inmenso de pensar con profundidad, exige un escuchante externo, un grupo de almas buenamente armadas, que el autor no quiso decir.

Los pensamientos altos se diferencian de los pensamientos llamativos, como las estrellas del cielo y las luces de bengala: la luz de las estrellas, mansa y silenciosa, hace levantar nuestros ojos hacia otras luces más altas, que están sobre las estrellas; en cambio los sueños artificiales son para los ojos del cuerpo; las estrellas son ante todos los pueblos y para todos los siglos; las bengalas se reducen a una sonrisa popular entre los días de trabajo. Los pensamientos más hondos pertenecen a la propia alma del pensador; los pensamientos profundos los pone Dios como la placa en un cielo "luminoso".
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Autoriza Mons. Coleman F. Carroll
Misa Televisada Cada Domingo

"La enfermedad y el sufrimiento ofrecidos a Dios y aceptados con resignación, atraen innumerables bendiciones sobre las enfermos y sobre los demás", dijo el señor Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, durante la misa televisada para los enfermos.

El Obispo de la Diócesis, Coleman F. Carroll, celebró una misa Pontificada rendida en la estación WLBM, canal 10, y ha dado permiso especial para que se siga en todos los domingos esta misa televisada a las 11 y 30, a fin de atraer innumerables bendiciones para todos los católicos de la Diócesis de Miami que se encuentren recibiendo la misa en sus propias casas, en hospitales o en casas de reposo.

"Todos tenemos que llevar alguna cruz", dijo el Obispo Carroll a los televidentes, y todos sabemos que si queremos llegar al cielo, tenemos que tomar nuestra cruz y llevarla en seguimiento de nuestro Divino Salvador. Las cruzes abrazan innumerables gracias y bendiciones tanto para los que las padecen como para los demás, "Pedid y recibiréis". Son innumerables los favores que los enfermos pueden obtener pidiéndole a Dios que acepte sus sufrimientos, as enfermedad y sus dolores.

El narrador durante la inauguración del programa de la misa televisada fue el Padre Louis M. O'Leary O.P. Todos los domingos se repite presentando la misa televisada por la estación WLBM, canal 10, a las 11:30 a.m. Este es otro de los programas presentado por la comisión de radio y televisión de la Diócesis de Miami.

Todas las misas, a las 11 de la mañana, por la estación WCKT, canal 7, se presentan el programa "Que yo Vea". En este programa se televisan todos las actividades de la Iglesia Católica en el Sur de la Florida. Dirige este programa el Padre David J. Haffner.

Un programa radial de noticias católicas es transmitido cada domingo por la estación radiofónica WGBS a las 6 y 30 p.m. Habla Mons. Patrick John J., Fitzpatrick.

Los sacerdotes de habla hispana conducirán el triduo en las siguientes iglesias: en la iglesia de Geno el Padre Armando Llorente S.J.; en la iglesia de Corpus Christi el Padre Francisco Villarenga O.P.; en la iglesia de SS. Peter and Paul el Padre Joaquín Guerrerro, en la iglesia de St. Michael el Padre Louis M. O'Leary; en la Iglesia de St. Brendan el Padre Eugenio del Busto; en la iglesia de Little Flower el Padre Angel Villaronga O.P.

El triduo será en honor del Corazón de Jesús y como preparación a la pública procesión de fe en el Estadio de Miami, en donde celebrarán misa Pontificada el señor Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

Se atenderán confesiones durante todos los días del triduo. Una marcha de sacerdotes procederá a la misa del Estadio. Una gran estatua de Sagrado Corazón se orlirá en el Estadio y estará alumburada por luces que representan a todos los países latinoamericanos.

Durante la misa uno de los sacerdotes asistentes se dirigirá en español para los latinoamericanos y otro hablará en Inglés para los americanos.

El Padre Villaverde y el Padre Villarenga tienen a su cargo los preparativos para este evento, se espera que miles de Católicos de habla Española asistan a todas estas ceremonias.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Although we are scandalized at Sartre, who, in his own atheistic way, said, "Other people are hell," it is too true that some persons are largely interested in their own problems. But the contrary must be emphasized. We do not save ourselves alone; we pray in the context of "Our Father," not "My Father," our economies are social; we ask for "our daily bread," that is bread for the people of India and Vietnam, not just "my bread." Pardon is not asked for "my sins" alone; we beg forgiveness for "our trespasses." The concern with self is certainly evident in today's fanciful building of fallout shelters and subsequent discussions of the shooting of an intruder.

"The atmosphere of deep reverence made one feel he was truly in God's presence."

The Question Box
How To Keep A Secret
And Refrain From Lying

BY MSGE. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would like your advice on a very common problem: that of keeping private affairs private from people who ask direct questions and doing it without having to sin — in other words to tell lies.

A. It is a real problem — one which requires good judgment, prudence, charity, and often a nimble wit. Sometimes we are tempted to tell the nosy person to mind his own business, but that is not a good way to keep friends or stifle curiosity. Some people display their charity and tolerance which we should have for people with faults, possibly faults different from our own.

Many moralists would have us acquire dexterity in equivocation — an art by which we succeed in giving a false impression without actually saying false words. Personally I consider this sort of thing dishonest — not with the nosy questioner, but with ourselves. It permits us to kid ourselves — to have a satisfied sense of truthfulness, because our words, carefully analyzed, could be understood truthfully. It is a very artful way to be deliberately deceptive — because we know our questioner will misunderstand us.

This is the scrupulous man's way of solving a problem: it quibbles, quakes and chisels. Besides it puts a premium on cleverness; most of us aren't sharp enough to think up these apt evasions. We humble around on the borders of truth and give the whole secret away.

It seems to me that this equivocation business — often called mental reservation — is based on a narrow, technical, mechanical concept of truth: as though it were an objective conformity of words with ideas. Actually we are convolved in the process. We somewhat convey our thoughts to another person: our truth must correspond. However, it must be simulated with proper sound vibrations of the proper frequency.

So there have been no help to you; I am talking around your question. There are two factors to your problem: (1) our duty to be truthful, and (2) our obligation of keeping secrets. And the difficulty results from a conflict between them: it seems we cannot possibly discharge both duties.

The answer towards which I am groping is that we must reconcile our truthfulness to a broader concept of our duty to be truthful — one which has been followed in the past.

Truthfulness is a virtue which urges us to speak and act in conformity with the truth. Its principal obligation is social: people who live and work together need to communicate. In many cases there may be also obligations of justice to others to whom we could harm if we told them the truth. However, like most virtues, truthfulness is a mean between two extremes: it means an act of love without an excess of it. We may violate both charity and justice if we tell all the truths we know. And I suspect that social harmony would be thoroughly disturbed if everyone told every truth. This is worse than an epidemic of lying.

The honest, reliable man is one who can be trusted by everyone, with a secret, as well as one who can be depended upon to tell the truth. And very often thelegation of keeping a secret can be much greater than that of telling the truth.

It is my own idea — not everyone will agree with me — that when these two obligations come into conflict, and the duty of secrecy is clearly paramount, we should not stammer through self-conscious evasions, or contrive intricate mental reservations. Simply give a blunt statement which will lead the nosy meddler off the trail of your secret. I think that is what society rightly expects of us. It is far more to the broad, conventional, practical, honest and upper right sense. It is truth very similar to a hearty "Good morning!" when the weather is loopy and you have a hang-over. It is truth similar to: "You look beautiful, Darling," when she really looks like a witch. Just think what would happen if you told her the facts, factual, analytical truth. Even an indiscretion or a slip of the tongue might air up a storm.

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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

As long as the public has to pay for "free" TV, we shall get some commercials that are better than the program or the product, some that are cunningly put into the entertainment; some that are silly; some that are insulting.

Whether they insult our taste or intelligence, most of us feel defensively if we tune out the blurb we may forget to tune back the broadcast. Perhaps most of us develop a thick skin of cynicism or ridicule. Few of us ever write to sponsors and stations to appraise or protest the programs as Lecy Collins, former governor of Florida and now N.A.B. president, suggests we do, in the New Year issue of TV Guide.

The most deplorable fact is not that TV advertisers get away with cheap and gimmicks to deceive us, but that an ostensibly honest business firm, like that of soap, before the Federal Trade Commission that deliberate deception is justifiable and does not violate good ethics or business morality, is an appalling exposure of moral decay.

Millions of sensible viewers brush off TV commercials that pretend to show how pills work in the stomach, how dirt comes off the sink or how delicate complications respond to creams of soap. Other millions simply do not know that to look white on TV, adirts and sheets must be pale blue.

Too many TV sponsors operate on the principle that a lie repeated often enough comes as a trutgh. When apparently reputable American manufacturers refuse to recognize moral distinctions between theatrical fake in the program and fake "truth" about their product, public confidence in brands as well as broadcasting, is in jeopardy.

As Bishop Sheen has pointed out, if they cheat on the program how can the public expect them not to cheat on the product?


There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, but from script to screen is a riskier trip.

What happens to a TV movie or TV story between author and audience is typified by "The Little Hours," in which John Payne is to play a parish priest, on G.E. Theater, CBS, Jan. 21.

David Burke, in charge of G.E. television programs, decided this season's series should place upbeat accent upon current problems, three segments to point up the inspirational value of religion.

This broke down into one play about a Protestant minister ("Money and the Minister," which Elliott Nugan and Nancy Davis did last Nov. 26); one about a Catholic priest (for Jan. 21) and another about a rabbi ("The Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky") due April 15.

Dramatizing in half an hour, the busy day of an "average" parish priest is like spilling the Pacific into Lake Erie. Of scores of prospective stories, Robert J. Crenn's "The Little Hours" was the choice.

When I caught up with the filming, director Ida Lupino, with the help of Father Brian Kane, she assists Mag. John Devlin, official advisor to the studios, was readjusting a violation of the Seal of Confession that someone other than Crenn had written in, and re-balancing Crenn's delicate contrasts which someone else, to save time, had written out!...
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Albert E. Karch
Man of Brooklyn was offered in St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Brooklyn, for Albert E. Karch, 47, of 7185 SW 3rd Ave., and of Brooklyn. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Karch, Brooklyn; his sister, Mrs. Frank Nulty, Brooklyn; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two nieces; and two nephews.

Clarence A. Pecor
HALLANDALE — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church, Hallandale, for Clarence A. Pecor, 77, of 735 7th Ave., Hallandale. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret Kari, of 903 W. First Ave., Miami, and six grandchildren.

Mabel M. Weiand
POMPOPO BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church, Pompano Beach, for Mabel M. Weiand, 71, of 1720 NE 14th St., Pompano Beach. Survivors include her husband, Joseph, and a daughter, Bonnie, Beach.

Mary A. Rowe
JUPITER — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Peter Church, Jupiter, for Mary A. Rowe, 56, of 640 N. W. 3rd Ave., Jupiter. Survivors include her husband, James, and a daughter, Mary Teresa, Jupiter.

Joseph Cunningham
MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary of the Angels Church, Miami Beach, for Joseph Cunningham, 71, of 870 NW 18th Ave., Miami Beach. Survivors include his wife, Louise; three sons, Joseph and Karl; three daughters; one granddaughter; and two nephews.

Mary Gyiraszi
GIBRALTAR — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church, Gibraltar, for Mary Gyiraszi, 73, of 825 West Ave., Miami Beach. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Regina Karch; two sisters; two brothers; and two nephews.

Giro Scattiglio
BROOKLYN — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Brooklyn, for Giro Scattiglio, 76, of 150 E. 44th St., Brooklyn. Survivors include his wife, Anna, Brooklyn; one son; and two nieces.

Lucy Fratantoni
DU PONT BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church, Du Pont Beach, for Lucy Fratantoni, 77, of 520 Woodside, Du Pont Beach. Survivors include her husband, Anthony, and two daughters, Marilyn and Carol, Du Pont Beach.

Mary Mulvihill
HOBAN — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph Church, Hoban, for Mary Mulvihill, 82, of 785 NW 32nd Ave., Miami. Survivors include her husband, James, and two sons, Paul and Daniel; two granddaughters; and Nick; and a sister, Mary Teresa, Hoban.

John A. F. Santos
WINTER, F. D. — Requiem Mass will be celebrated today (Friday) at 9:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, under direction of Edward F. McHale & Sons. Survivors include his wife, Alice; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Father Cunnigham
HIALEAH — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Sacred Heart Cemetery, under direction of Edward F. McHale & Sons, for Father Cunnigham, 60, of 210 Hampton Lane. Survivors include his wife, Louise; two sons, including Mrs. Elaine La Bella; and a sister.

W. PALM BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Agnes Church, West Palm Beach, for W. Palm Beach, 49, of 1160 NW 107th St., who died last week. Survivors include his wife, Louise; two sons, including Mrs. Elaine La Bella; and a sister.
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