

Boys' Ranch In Hiroshima

Hiroshima — (RNS) — A Zebrowski, O.F.M., Conv., is Franciscan friar, Brother Zeno supervising the construction of a Boys' Ranch for feeble-minded Japanese children here in this city which was hit by the first atomic bomb in World War II.

8 COURIER-JOURNAL
Friday, October 27, 1961

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Founded by Brother Zebrowski, whose work among the poor in Japan is widely known, the ranch will be run by Japanese social workers. It is located against beautiful mountains on the outskirts of the city.

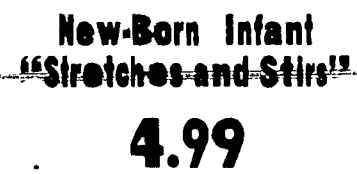


DOLL SPECIALS FROM MCCURDY'S NEW TOY CENTER



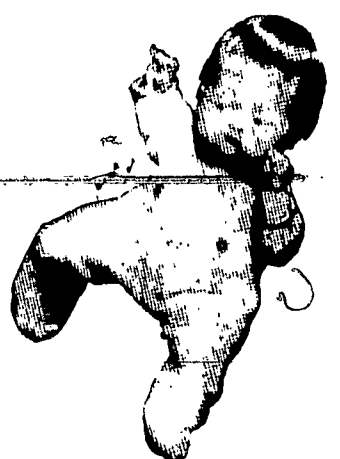
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Lovable "Ruthie" comes with 3 hair-dos... tie-back, ponytail, or pigtailed! Choose your favorite or have all three!



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Adorable, just-born "Baby Sweet" has blonde hair to shampoo and brush, life-like skin, just right for loving little hands. She wears a bunny-soft flannel shirt and contour diaper. (6 layette ensembles available)

McCurdy's New Toy Center, Third Floor,
Northgate and McCurdy's of Geneva

Men, Women Must Learn To Live With Intellectual, Emotional Differences

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.
Sociology Professor St. Louis University

Are men and women really as intellectually, emotionally, and psychologically different from each other as all men, including some priests, tell us? Is every woman's place in the home even if her talents aren't domestic ones and she isn't duty bound by children? After studying people around me, I don't see how these theories apply. I'm no fighting suffragette crusading for equality, but some of the stuff you read about womanhood just rubs in salt.

It isn't surprising that intelligent women experience a slow burn as they read through some of the "stuff" you mention, Betty, yet you'll have to admit that not all of it is written by men—women have contributed their fair share either by trying to ignore real differences or exaggerating the mystery of the "eternal feminine."

No sane person can deny that men and women differ in many significant ways. Our perennial problem is to determine the real basis of such differences, their nature and degree, and their practical implications in our lives.

Few human problems have occasioned more discussion or received more varied solutions, and judging from the past, "the battle of the sexes" is destined to continue as long as there are men and women living this side of heaven. Of course, some people feel that the whole controversy is really much ado about nothing. Obvious differences do exist, and we may as well learn to live with them. Let men be manly and women womanly, and be done with it!

This solution has one drawback — it doesn't solve anything. What does it mean to be manly or womanly? Every society tends to develop its own definitions in the practical order, based primarily on the roles that men and women are expected to fulfill in marriage and the family. Because the all-important task of bearing and rearing children necessarily involves so much of a married woman's energy, interest, and time, it is not surprising that we tend to think that "woman's place is in the home", yet this phrase has meant many different things and clearly tells us little about woman's native ability as compared with a man.

Past discussions of this problem reveal several common sources of error and confusion. First, there is failure to distinguish between differences resulting from instruction and training and those rooted in nature. If boys and girls are raised differently, and they usually are, they will reveal different traits as adults.

Second, there is the implicit assumption that the male represents the most adequate expression of human nature. Hence, all differences are evaluated on the basis of this assumed ideal, so that whatever does not fit the definition of what is masculine is regarded not only as different, but as inferior or worse.

Yet the Bible tells us that God made man "male and female," and to His "image and likeness." Men and women are both images of God; their differences stem from their mutual complementarity as a procreative couple and are consequently not strictly comparable.

Third, there is failure to note that although sexual differences are distinct and permeate a person's entire being, individual men and women differ considerably in the degree of masculinity and femininity they actually possess, so that sex-related intellectual or emotional differences are very difficult to assess in practice.



In the light of these observations, Betty, it should be clear that there is no sound basis for making disparaging comparisons between men and women in regard to their intellectual, emotional, or psychological differences. Not only do individual men and women differ considerably in their natural abilities, but we know too little about the conditioning effects of early instruction and training to hazard any generalizations in this matter. Men and women were designed to be companions and helpmates in a procreative partnership, and it is the complementary qualities needed for success and happiness in this partnership that should be stressed, rather than odious comparisons.



Top Debating Team
MEMBERS OF THE McQuaid Jesuit High School varsity debating team gather around the trophy won in competition with 22 high schools from all over New York State. Occasion was the Hamilton College Invitational Debate Tournament. McQuaid swept the tournament by winning 15 out of 16 possible victories. In photo are: (front) James Wawro, Thomas Cannon, Thomas Sear; (back) John Valby, Rev. Paul Dugan, S.J., moderator, Joseph Mancini, Brian Calahan, Wendell Bowerman.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES AT THE CENACLE

Spiritual Exercises will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House, 693 East Avenue, Rochester 7, during the month of November as follows:

- RETREATS:**
Nov. 3-5 Parish Sodality Union — Rev. Thomas F. Gavin, S.J.
Nov. 10-12 Married Women — Rev. Edwin C. Haungs, S.J.
Nov. 17-19 Nazareth Academy Seniors — Rev. Francis J. Staebell, S.J.
Nov. 24-26 High School Students — Rev. James P. Malone, S.J.

- GUILDS:**
Nov. 2, First Thurs.—Eucharistic Guild — 9:15 a.m. Mass — Very Rev. Charles Lavery, C.S.B.
Nov. 7, First Tues.—St. Raphael Guild — Professional Women — 7:15 p.m. — Father Joseph Hogan.
Nov. 8, 2nd Wed.—St. Lucy Guild for the Blind — Rev. Raymond J. Balduf, S.J.
Nov. 13, 2nd Mon.—Our Lady of the Cenacle Guild — Business Women— 7:15 p.m. — Rev. Raymond M. Kenny.

CORPORATE COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST:
Nov. 5 — Sponsored by Retreat League.

Retreat Ends At Seminary

St. Andrew's Seminary students will conclude their annual retreat today held at the Buffalo Road school Wednesday to Friday this week.

RETREAT SPEAKERS were Rev. Benedict Elmann and Rev. Paul Cuddy.

Tomorrow the college students will play host to ten western New York State college debating teams and hear Father John Burke of Rochester, England, in an evening lecture.

Solemn Mass Sunday at 9:30 a.m. will honor Christ the King. A Halloween party will be held Tuesday.

Jews Aid Jesuits

Oakland — (RNS)—A Jesuit mission in the Marianas received a great helping hand here from four Jewish brothers who donated \$4,000 worth of medicine and medical supplies to a missionary priest.

The supplies have been given by the Schmitzer brothers, of Portland, Ore., to Father Hugh F. Costigan for his mission on the island of Ponape in the Pacific.

Sainthood Near For Bl. Martin

Vatican City — (NC) — The canonization process of Blessed Martin de Porres has advanced another significant step, but no date can yet be given for the eventual declaration of sainthood for the Peruvian mulatto who came to the aid of slaves brought from Africa.

The new step forward in Blessed Martin's case is the decision by the medical commission of the Sacred Congregation of Rites that a physical cure attributed to his intercession is beyond any natural explanation.

Another cure ascribed to the Dominican lay brother's intercession was approved by the medical commission last January.

The Rites congregation is entrusted with the work of investigating cases of persons recommended for beatification or canonization. The cardinals who comprise the congregation's membership must declare the two cures miracles if the canonization process is to proceed. But the medical commission's findings indicate that approval is likely.

THE FIRST cure examined and found to be outside the realm of natural explanation occurred in 1948, when Dorotea Caballero of Paraguay was instantaneously healed of an intestinal occlusion.

The second cure — approved by the medical commission on October 18 — was that of Antonio Calvira Perez. He suffered a foot injury in 1959 at Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, when a wall collapsed. He developed gangrene of the foot, but was healed instantaneously, allegedly because of the intercession of Blessed Martin.

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