



At Our House®

Tale of A Trunk

By Mary Tinley Daly

"She brought a light and smallish box

And keys belonging to the locks . . ."

Thus does Rose Henniker Heaton describe The Perfect Guest in her poem of the same name.

This is the ideal we tried to follow when packing for a recent visit to friends in the Pocono Mountains, the William Ashley Andersons. Matter of fact, that "light and smallish box" was the only luggage permitted each of us as we loaded the car with Ginny's gear for her return to college.

How, we wondered, not for the first time, could one young girl need such a vanload of paraphernalia to see her through from September until Thanksgiving: a trunkful of clothes, shoes, boxes of books, shoes, records and record player, statues and pictures, athletic equipment as though she were training for the Olympics, shoes, sheets and blankets, huge stuffed animals, shoes, a fat memory book, a big bulletin board, and still more shoes.

Looking like a gypsy caravan, we started off loaded to the hilt, car springs sagging from the weight, the three of us squeezing into the front seat, straddling more boxes. One more pair of shoes, one more pair of socks, one more pair of shoes and we had to invest in a top-of-car carrier or rent one of those little V-Haulers.

Unpacking, we found, was almost as complicated for every girl in the school was unloading an equal amount of miscellaneous possessions, stashing them away in the new dorm.

Finally, our student was settled, unpacked that is, she could do the settling at her leisure, and we prepared to leave.

"Why don't you take the trunk home?" Ginny suggested. "Then I can pack it with my winter duds when I'm home for Thanksgiving."

Her winter duds? For heaven's sake, had she left anything at home?

We agreed and took off, slightly self-conscious at first seeing that big black box on the back seat every time we looked in the rearview mirror. But, like an elephant with its trunk, we soon forgot all about it, accepting the trunk as standard equipment.

Not those we encountered. At a toll gate, a little boy in the next car pointed at us. "Look, Mommy, I'll bet that man and lady belong to a circus. They got their trapezes with 'em."

And at a lunch counter we aroused suspicion. "This ain't a hold-up, is it? What you gonna take in that trunk?"

It required some explanation. Nothing, though, to the astonishment caused at the Andersons'.

We had arrived in the dark, parked in their driveway, were warmly welcomed and served a delicious dinner. The evening

sped, as it always does when good friends get together after an absence of months.

At bedtime, Rosamond suggested we all go to "and bring in your luggage."

"Where is it, Mary?" Bill called from the driveway while I went upstairs to get the car keys.

"It's in the trunk," answered the head of the House. "We'll be right out to unlock."

"In . . . the . . . trunk?" Roz asked, politeness surmounting what must have been complete consternation. "In that trunk?" She nodded toward the back seat.

Talk about "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — here were weekend guests who seemingly had come to spend the winter!

More explanations, about the empty trunk, an unloading of the car trunk, extracting the two "light and smallish boxes," with keys belonging to the locks.

A delightful weekend followed and it we were not the perfect guests, we were nevertheless entertained by the perfect host and hostess in their lovely old farm home.

After the surprise of our arrival, upon departing our friends did not, but they might have quoted another poem, this by Richard R. Kirk.

"Thrice blessed are our friends: they come, they stay and presently they go away."

(NC FEATURES)

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Churchmen Defend War On Poverty

Washington — (RNS) — Senators have been urged by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Economic Opportunity Act to oppose all amendments which would weaken the effectiveness of the legislation passed in 1964.

Of the 30 signatory organizations represented by the committee, 15 of them are official agencies of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish communions or movements identified with religious causes.

In a brief statement addressed individually to members of the Senate, the ad hoc group said the anti-poverty measure reported by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee "offers a positive means of advancing the national commitment to eliminate poverty."

The Senate version of the bill, as it now stands, asks for more funds than provided in the House-approved 17 billion measure.

Notwithstanding the higher request by the Senate, the group said the Senate Committee's action, "in view of the modest request of the Administration, signifies a will to deal forcefully with a difficult problem."

The statement said the 1964 Act has provided an "awareness" in the nation that there exist "great numbers of poor people amidst unparalleled affluence."



IN THE GARDEN of the Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach are Rochester Delegates to the National Council of Catholic Women Convention: (seated) Miss Josephine Zawadski, former DCCW officer; Mrs. Frank Hornbeck, delegate at large from Hornell; Mrs. Charles Haight, Northwest District president; Miss Stella Zawadski, former DCCW president; Mrs. John Curran, DCCW secretary; Mrs. Fay Lunkenheimer, DCCW treasurer; Left to right seated: Mrs. Ronald Gledhill, DCCW president; Mrs. Frank Lyke, DCCW vice-president. Not present when picture was taken were Rev. Chester M. Kloeck, DCCW moderator, and two Council members from Auburn.

DCCW Board To Meet

The second quarterly Board meeting of the Rochester DCCW will be held on Sunday, Oct. 30 at St. Ann's School Hall in Hornell. There will be a coffee hour from 2 to 2:30 p.m. with a business meeting following.

Mrs. Ronald Gledhill, DCCW president, will preside and will introduce the following new moderators and chairmen: Diocesan Moderator, Father Chester M. Kloeck, curate at St. Mary's in Canandaigua; Cayuga District, Father Conrad J. Sundholm, curate at St. Mary's in Auburn; Monroe Northeast District, Father William Troy, curate at St. Margaret Mary's in Rochester; Monroe Northwest District, Father Daniel Torney, curate at St. John the Evangelist's in Greece; and Personal Formation Chairman, Mrs. Herman J. Walz, Jr. of Pittsford.

In addition to the customary business reports, an outline of the coming Diocesan Council Convention will be presented by Mrs. Theodore Strohmeier, Convention Chairman.

Highlighting this second Board meeting will be short reports on the National Council Convention recently held in Miami. These will be presented by Rochester DCCW members who attended.

The theme for the Miami convention was set by Bishop Stephen Leven of Texas, National Council Moderator, who said, "The attitude of women in the New Pentecost must parallel that of the women who gathered with the Apostles and Mary in the upper room on the First Pentecost." At each session of the convention, some aspect of the "New Pentecost" as demonstrated in Vatican Council II was discussed.

Mrs. Fay Lunkenheimer will report on the session relating to Church Communities. The promotion of love of the Bible, Ecumenism, and the changing role of the nun were among the subjects covered.

The session on Family Affairs considered the role of parents in developing their children's talents. Mrs. Eugene Brooks will report on this session.

Mrs. Ronald Gledhill will give an account of the Community Affairs session at which the role of women in housing, edu-

cation, employment, etc. was discussed.

Mrs. Frank Lyke who had an opportunity to talk with Eileen Egan, author of "The Works of Peace", will report on this conversation and on the International Affairs session in general.

Mrs. John Curran, Mrs. Charles Haight and Mrs. Frank Hornbeck will tell about the social activities of the Convention — the Banquet, the various entertainments etc. provided for delegates.

DCCW Moderator, Father Kloeck, will complete this Convention report by presenting some guide lines for the local Council to follow.

The meeting will close at 4:30 p.m. with Benediction in St. Ann's church.

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Boston Paulists List Speakers

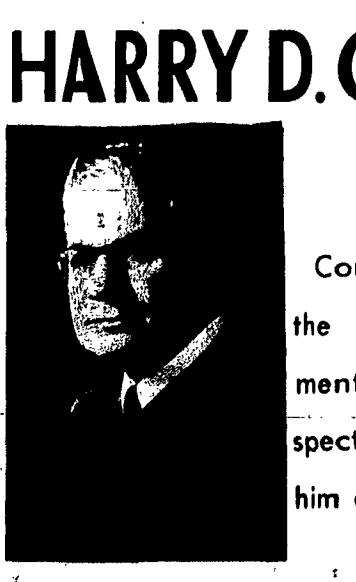
Boston — (RNS) — The Paulist Fathers' Information Center here has announced plans for an 18-part "Christian Culture Lecture Series" featuring 24 nationally prominent Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish speakers.

Father Robert F. Quinn C.S.P., director of the center's Ecumenical Institute for Religious Understanding, will be moderator for the series which covers wide-ranging areas of inter-religious interests.

Speakers will include Father Charles Curran, formerly of Rochester's St. Bernard's Seminary, Dr. Harvey G. Cox of Harvard Divinity School and Father Andrew M. Greeley, Catholic priest-sociologist of the University of Chicago, in a discussion of "The City: Secular or Sacred." Dr. Cox, Baptist theologian and professor of Christian Ethics, is the author of the widely-discussed book, "The Secular City."

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HARRY D. GOLDMAN



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New Address For Missions

Latest address of the two diocesan priests who are working in the Maryknoll missions of South America was received this week.

The priests are Father Peter A. Deckman and Father Thomas M. O'Brien. They can be addressed:

Rev. Peter A. Deckman or Rev. Thomas M. O'Brien Casilla 131 Cochabamba Bolivia South America

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Breviary Rule Eased

Dallas — (NC) — Priests of the diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth have been dispensed from recitation of the breviary on 14 different occasions.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman gave the dispensation in order that priests at liturgical services might "participate in the service rather than read the Divine Office."

The dispensation is from all of the Office except Lauds and Vespers. It is granted only to priests who, "in addition to celebrating Holy Mass themselves, assist and truly participate" in the liturgy.

THE PRIESTS are dispensed from their obligation to recite the Divine Office when participating in Mass, celebrating or presiding over by the bishop or his delegate, nuptial or funeral Mass; Mass celebrated on occasion of religious profession, marriage, or jubilee thereof; first Mass of a newly ordained priest; Confirmation with or without Mass; Forty Hours devotions, and clergy conferences.

The same dispensation is granted for the following pastoral reasons: trination (offering Mass three times in one day), hearing confessions for three or more hours, preaching at three or more Masses on any Sunday or holy day of obligation, and attendance at meetings or conventions exceeding four hours of any given day.

Furthermore, priests who celebrate or assist at Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve are dispensed from all recitation of the Office on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and those who celebrate or assist at the Easter Vigil services are dispensed from all the Office on both Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

Boy Scouts

Madrid — (NC) — Three Basque priests testified here on behalf of six youths accused in 1964 of printing illegal propaganda against the Spanish government, and said the boys belonged only to a Church-approved boy scout troop.

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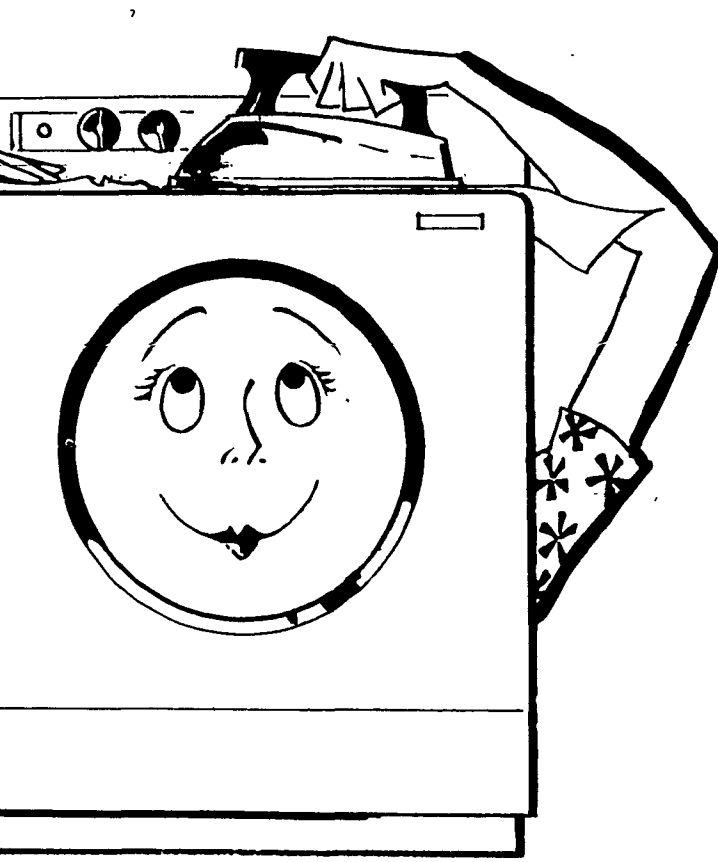
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Have

New York — The act of the National Catholic for Motion Pictures as he again looked at t line in Variety: Native Setting Gets Okay; Catholic Reviewers Over

Immodest Cameo in 'Hawaii' "They're really read that one," commented Patrick J. Sullivan, S made up his mind that what we'd object to, I wrote his story that said-of-the-writer—

The writer was refe several scenes in the "Hawaii" in which bar Hawaiian "native swim out to greet a s

Although the A-3 m ing given the film by is a slight backing-off once-rigid no-nudity po Sullivan said the film main concern regard film was the hateful picture might have tian missionaries an work.

For of all the epic characters in James A er's mammoth-sized ne film-makers have a k story of Protestant Abner Hale — an ove and fanatical caricatur 19th Century Calvinis attempts to rid the H of their pagan beliefs a tices through nothing the sheer force of his "damnation" tirades.

In the three-hour f minister is played by I Sydow (who portrayed in "The Greatest Sto Told") and his wife, Jo played by Julie Andre her warm, human app the islanders that is b le for any success her has among the nativ when — in his old ag minister does soften derstands that he mus

COLLEEN MAHE the role of Marco scene from "Carni High School Nov. Sister M. Claudia

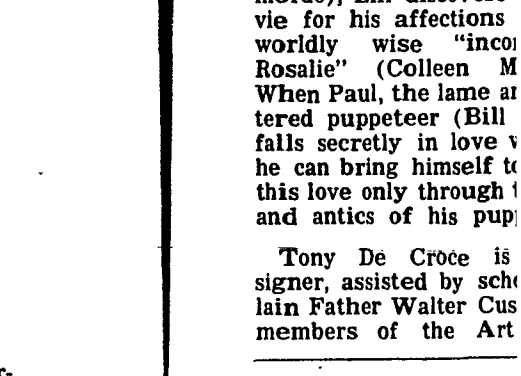
'Carnival At St. A Final week of p High School for the on Thursday, Friday

The musical's story around Lili, an orphan girl (Bonnie Month), a refuge in the glided gl the carnival. Infatua Marco the Magnificen, nival's magician (P mardo), Lili discovers vie for his affections worldly wise "Inco Rosalie" (Colleen M When Paul, the lame at tered puppeteer (Bill falls deeply in love v he can bring himself t this love only through t and antics of his pup

Tony De Croce is signer, assisted by sch lain Father Walter Cus members of the Art

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