

Making Marriage Click Complications

By MRS. IRVING A. DeBLANG
(Director, Family Life Bureau, N.C.W.C.)



"I am a mother and believe in simple living, such as parenthood is a gift and not an all-giver. I also often say somewhat jokingly that during the first ten years of my child's life I had to say 'no' constantly to keep him from killing himself; now in the next ten years of his life, I have to say 'yes' to keep him from killing me. Really, parenthood is not complicated. Am I sure you agree?" Mrs. W. J.

We would agree more with you if you said that parenthood is as complicated as life. There is no rule that fits every child. Every one is born with a different temperament. Each is born more or less with a certain emotional, physical, mental, and spiritual strength. If it is, therefore, reasonable to punish a child because he is nervous, afraid, or sensitive, just as he would not be punished for being only five feet tall.

To punish a child for an inherent trait is only to add to his nervousness and fear. To demand, for instance, that a high-strung child be quiet by reading books is almost inhuman. He needs to run.

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And it is more important that he learn to walk than to stay clean, to command his muscles than to eat like an adult. To over-hasten his walking may retard him in other ways. He is learning courage and perseverance even when building little towers with his blocks or tying strings, successfully.

He must very early in life learn to exercise reasonable freedom. Let him, according to age and safety, choose his own games, his own clothes, some of his own food. If he says "no" to a parental request, he is usually testing and should not be taken seriously. The first time he goes up a ladder or hides from you, it may be a sign of courage and the birth of will power.

Parents often destroy their own authority by incessant orders, details, threats, quarrels, criticisms, hysteria.

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Elmira Nuns Set Novena

The Annual Novena to Our Blessed Lady will open on Saturday evening, Sept. 26 in Rosary Chapel at the Dominican Monastery.

THE SERVICES each evening will be given by the Rev. Michael Hayes, chaplain, at 7:30. Holy Mass each morning will be offered at 7 at the Monastery.

Prayers, which will be left on the altar during the entire month of October, may be telephoned, mailed or left at the Monastery or at the Ladies of Charity Rooms, 312 Lake St.

St. Cecilia Unit To Give Program

Mrs. F. P. Rommel of Watkins Glen, president of the Church of St. Cecilia, Deanery Council of the Rochester Diocese, will present a program at the next Denery meeting.

Ready For Victory Cheer

MOLINT CARMEL High School Varsity Cheer Leading squad is ready to cheer their football team to victory. Pictured during a practice session in the school gym are, left to right, (standing) Barbara Lynch, Peggy Ganley, Judy Greene, Patricia DiBello, co-capt; and Lynn Anderson; (in back) Mary Brennan, capt.; Patricia Lawack, Mary McGee, Rosemary Oropallo, Patricia Herzling, Ruth Dugan, and Blancy O'Hara.

Cuba Faces Troubled Future

(The author of the following article, executive editor of the Times-Tribune, weekly paper of the Diocese of La Crosse, Wis., recently completed a two-week fact-finding tour of Cuba.)

By PATRICK J. WHELAN
(N.C.W.C. News Service)

"Castro's government has made many mistakes. But it is the first honest government we've ever had. That's why we support it despite its mistakes, which will eventually be corrected."

That's the way one Cuban businessman explained why Cuba's revolutionary leader, Premier Fidel Castro, continues to enjoy the confidence of the country's business.

"As a troublemaker which management is encountering right now," said another, "I consider that they are not nearly so bad as those you are hearing in the U.S. in the steel industry."

"The fact that management and labor have differences and arguments is part of the economic, political and social system of all American countries," said Carlos Fozola, vice president of Molinera Oriental, Cuba's largest milling company.

"It is not unique in Cuba," he said.

"But there's one place I know of where management has no problems with labor — that's Russia," he quipped.

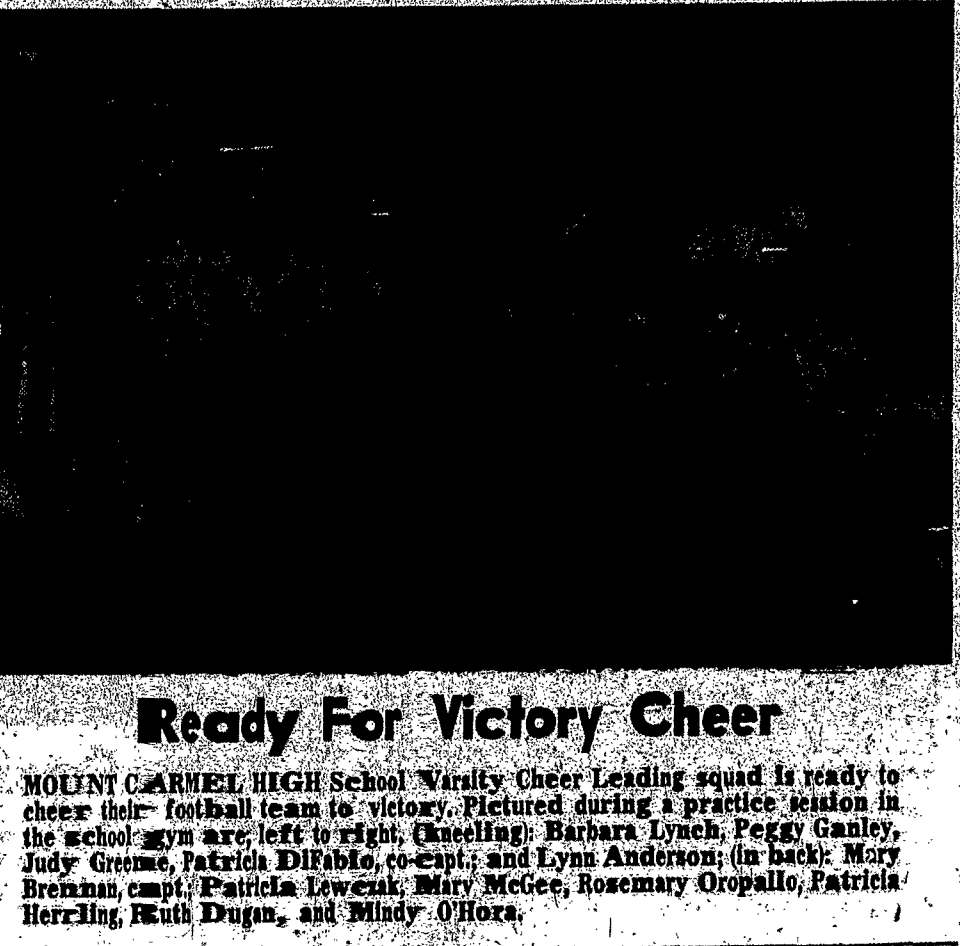
He explained also that government intervention in labor-management disputes is nothing new in Cuba. It should not excite criticism of Castro's government, since it did not arouse it for previous regimes, he said.

"In fact the power to intervene is more needed than ever right now," he said, "for the sake of Cuba's stability during the immediate post-Batista period."

In the banking business, for example, he explained, managers, bookkeepers and cashiers were forbidden by law to be members of unions.

"But in some banks, many of these actually received less pay than union men who had no such titles and were in a lower work category.

"These banks were giving titles to some employees in order to underpay them. They raised them to nominal positions of confidence which they did not actually hold.



"Another point: In the present land reform program, dividing the large plantations will not provoke a decrease of production. The reason is that the workers cut cane by hand, not by machine. The size of a sugar plantation has no effect on its productivity, since cane growing and harvesting is a hand-operation.

"For example, your press reported that many sugar plantations have done no plowing this year and have even curtailed routine cultivation of existing ones. Some U.S. observers have predicted that incomes of rural workers will go way down during the next year.

"But Manuel Sierra, manager of Producers Superfosfatos (largest fertilizer firm in Cuba), said he has no such fears. Fertilizer sales are only five per cent under last year's.

"That means that cane production will be nearly equal to last year's, which was a bonanza crop that produced a surplus.

"Every sugar mill," he explained, "services a number of large and small plantations each with a crop quota. If one planter fails to plant and fertilize enough to cover his quota, the unused portion goes to other planters. The result is that production remains stable.

A BUILDING supply sales manager complained that very little construction is in progress right now in Cuba.

"The reason, he said, is that the present rent laws and of possible future laws. Nor does the government have enough money to carry on its own program of low-cost housing.

The government's program proposes the construction of some 2,500 houses this year, to be financed by an official lottery.

But he continued:

"The government will sooner or later fix reality. It will change some of the present laws to facilitate investment, in order to encourage the building industry which is basic to much of Cuba's economy."

In fact, a young lawyer-landowner said, the government has already made some concessions in practice, though negotiations with the businessmen directly concerned. Even in the land reform, it has already made concessions which in fact have modified the law, he said.

Most Cubans with whom I spoke on the economic situation stressed the need for certain commercial relations with the United States.

Cuba is an important buyer of U.S. products besides being the supplier of sugar to the American market. Dr. Jose Artega said, he is chief economist in the department of economic development of the Ministry of Economy.

"The facts indicate that Cuba is one of your best individual customers in proportion to our size," Dr. Artega said. "That is why it is in our best mutual interest to maintain close commercial relations."

Many U.S. critics of the Cuban economy fail to see the picture as a whole, one business-

Congress Accused Of Bad Morals

Washington — (RNS) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told leaders of the National Council of Churches here that the trouble with American foreign policy is "not our lack of judgment, but our lack of moral means."

The senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that it took two and one-half days of bitter debate in the Senate to pass a Food-for-Peace bill designed to use part of the \$9 billion agricultural surplus to feed famine and disease around the world, but that the Senate passed in only one hour a bill to appropriate \$40 million for national defense in the coming year.

AFTER THREE DAYS of debate the Senate passed by a margin of only 57 to 45 a measure to set up a pilot program of "youth camps" for juvenile delinquents and potential delinquents, and while the nation will spend "twice the amount such camps would cost just to make police try to halt the crime wave by putting more juveniles in jail."

Congress will apparently act in a similar manner without appropriating even the \$100 million the President has requested for further studies of disarmament, he told the churchmen, adding, "What's wrong with us is not bad judgment but a bad moral."

The senator challenged the churchmen to create a moral atmosphere in American society that will enable the nation to decide whether to spend its money "building more race-track or more schools."

"We are worried that Russian Premier Khrushchev will see our slum while he is in America and carry stories about them back to Moscow," he commented. "We don't seem to have made ourselves very rich in the world should we have some units for housing built in only five blocks from its magnificent Capitol building."

"There is no such housing to be found in Washington," he said, "and I didn't see any in Helsinki or Copenhagen."

"It is just that we really haven't made up our minds what values really count in life," he commented.

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