

At Our House

Thank You,
Your Honor

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Scene was a courtroom. A real courtroom. On the bench were real judges, distinguished legal experts, experienced in judging real cases.

The lawyers? Here the situation differed from "the real thing."

These "lawyers" were not as yet members of the bar, they were students in their final days of law school, trying a case in moot court.

According to Webster, this is "a mock court, such as held by law students to practice the handling of cases."

True, the real courtroom had been opened for the evening not during court hours. The real judges, robed in the sombre garb of their calling, were generously giving of their time and experience to stimulate real courtroom procedure.

It was our privilege to sit in on this trial spin (forgive the pun) for the would-be lawyers, carefully picked for excellence in their respective schools of law. These were six earnest young men, three on each side of the argument, who quite shortly would take their places in the noble profession of the law.

It was a poignant and meaningful experience, even for us the spectators, and vastly more so for the emerging young legal eagles.

THREE WEEKS of intensive study of the case before this moot court had preceded this evening, and the filing of carefully compiled briefs. Now the "lawyers" were about to present in person their arguments.

With the formal, "Oyez! Oyez!" court opened. All stood.

The law students were the epitome of dignity and decorum. Closely shaven, if somewhat pallid nervous faces, hair cut fresh but conservative, were at the bar of justice. Not a flick

of lint rested on any of the well pressed suits; collars were immaculate, bare half inch showing above the dark suits. These were young men embarking on a mission, ready to start a profession, difficult but rewarding.

Arguments were forcefully set forth, one after another; questions of the judges answered with due consideration and respect. "Yes, Your Honor, but in this case..."

Young wives of several of the would-be solons were in the assemblage, most more nervous than their husbands.

Came the decision. No exultation was evident on the winning side, nor chagrin on the losing. Decision had been rendered.

Then a few words from the judges addressed to the soon-to-be lawyers. They were words of commendation and advice. But from one of the judges, the Hon. Charles Fahy, the message was so meaningful, not only to lawyers, but translated into other disciplines, so helpful that we should like to pass it on.

A PRIEST, a physician, an engineer, a journalist, anyone, probably, could profit it with appropriate variations. And so could we, as parents.

Not having taken notes, I would not presume to quote Judge Fahy directly, but the gist of his remarks sank in so deeply, I should like to give you the thoughts that came through.

Briefs "not brief enough." Time being precious, strip down what you have to say when it is important that you say it. Don't fuddle issues with a multiplicity of words.

Know your case thoroughly. Make it a part of you.

Know the strengths of your case, keep them uppermost. Know also its weaknesses. Recognize the strengths of your opponent's case, and its weaknesses. Only by such knowledge will you be able to establish a perspective.

In most cases, but not in all, there is a crisis, a turning point, one strong pivot on which the case may win or lose. Be diligent in finding it, careful in handling it, and watch your timing.

After your brief, comes the final stage, personal presentation, a test of your professional competence. This person-to-person confrontation is of vital importance.

Translated into a "case" of parents vs. children — youngsters, teenagers, young adults — differences arise. Judge Fahy's advice is very pertinent.

From a wealth of wisdom and experience, the Judge, speaking to law students, gave ground rules, widely applicable.

Day Care Reflects James P. Duffy

James P. Duffy, secretary of the Genesee Brewing Company, has been elected to a seventh term as chairman of the board of directors of the Day Care Training Center for Handicapped Children of Monroe County, Inc.

Other officers re-elected at the Board's meeting last evening are: Mrs. Fred W. Cummings, vice-chairman; Mr. Harry Z. Harris, treasurer; Mr. Justin L. Vigdon, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Allan A. Frost, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis E. Dalton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Michael S. Carriola, executive secretary.

DAY CARE Training Center, a Red Feather Agency, located at 1230 East Avenue, presently has an enrollment of 128 mentally retarded children, some of whom are physically disabled as well.

The Center celebrates the 15th anniversary of its founding in June of this year.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Amelia M. Postanova and Allan E. Gaesser is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Postanova of Fern Castle Dr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gaesser of Westfield St. A Sept. 7 wedding is planned.



MRS. DONALD OSTERHOUT Couple Wed In Auburn

Auburn—Miss Angelina Terribone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terribone of Van Anden St., and A 2/e Donald J. Osterhout, son of Mrs. Fred Osterhout of Mary St., were married April 11 at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Mrs. Anthony Terribone was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Florence Masi and Miss Patricia Marchano. John Terribone was best man and ushers were Joseph Terribone and William Pisano.

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Plan Rosary Guild Banquet

Talking over plans for the annual Rosary Guild Banquet at St. Boniface Guild Banquet at St. Boniface Church to be held May 4 at 6 p.m. in the school hall are from left, president, Mrs. Arthur Schulz; co-chairman, Mrs. Leon Newman; and chairman, Mrs. Traversi (no).

Canisius Awards Scholarship To McQuaid Senior

The Scholarship Committee of Canisius College, Buffalo, announces that on recommendation of the Rev. Cornelius J. Carz, S.J., principal of McQuaid Jesuit High School, John J. Schwartz Jr., of Rochester, is awarded a President's Scholarship at Canisius College, where he will matriculate in September, 1964.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwartz Sr. of 105 Colvin St., Rochester, he received his grammar school education at Holy Family School, St. McQuaid Jesuit High School, where he has consistently been on the honor roll, he is president of the McQuaid Debating Society, and in January, 1964, won the best speaker medal at the Western New York Student Congress.

He has been active in dramatics, is a member of the cross-country team, the Board of Honor and the Library Club. He is also treasurer of the Legion of Mary Youth Club in his parish church.

At Canisius College, John will be enrolled in the Humanities Curriculum and will study for a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics.

New Niagara U. K.C. Unit Names Area Student

Niagara University, N.Y.—John L. Lechner, 18 Electric Avenue, Rochester, a senior at Niagara University, was named financial secretary of the university's newly formed Father McGivney Council 5594, Knights of Columbus. Approval of Lechner's appointment was received from the Supreme Council in Hartford, Conn.

In his new post, Lechner will handle and record all financial and business transactions of the council.

Enrolled in the College of Business Administration, Lechner is president of the Rochester District Club, and the District Club board is business manager of WRNU, the university radio outlet and is senior class student council representative.

Last year he was awarded a scholarship to the university by the Rochester Chapter of the university's National Alumni Association for diligence in study and high scholastic aptitude.



Golden Jubilarians

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Krenzer of 980 Salt Road will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 2 with a Mass at Holy Trinity Church, Webster. They were married April 29, 1914 at St. John's Church, Greece. They have three daughters and a son.

Interracial Home Visit Program Observed Here

Many cities across the country joined in a national program of understanding in the observance of the first National Home Visit Day on Sunday, April 19. This interracial home visit program is sponsored by the Friendship House in Chicago.

In conjunction with this program a Visitation Committee of the Monroe County Council of Catholic Women held home visits here in Rochester. This committee is headed by Mrs. Arthur Egan, 259 Arnett Blvd., and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, 182 Norton Village Lane.

This educational home visit brings together and affords white Americans an opportunity to learn directly from Negro follow-Americans the problems, challenges, heartaches, perplexities faced by a person of color in this nation.

THE GOAL of these interracial visits is learning. The social living room settings made the educational impact greater; it insured keeping the group small and provides the warm, permissive atmosphere that helps everyone speak frankly to venture to open minds and hearts to the dialogue in which all are engaged.

Among those who were hosts were: Ms. Theima Carroll, 70 Woodward St. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gilbert, 259 Fieldwood St. It is the expressed hope that this committee will continue to be active and function to encourage friendly visits by 3 or 4 couples in the homes of Negroes for better understanding between the groups of the Interracial Movement. Persons interested in participating are asked to call Mary Farson-FA 8-4386.

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World

Dear Miss Young

We are having a difficult time with a teenage girl who is in school in June. She is 16 years old. We feel she was not enough for marriage. It was with a group or with at least one other couple.

She has not taken advantage of the liberty she had. She is not popular to have a boy like. We didn't approve of her either but she kept it without telling us.

Now she has decided not to continue her education. We had hoped she would. I know that this boy or so-called steady, has something to do with it. He has already wasted one year since graduation and doesn't keep a steady for four years while he finishes school. He hasn't been accepted as yet. We have tried to make her realize how far behind this all seems to us.

The boy is not a Catholic and his family seems to tell her just the opposite of our views. It seems that one member of the family married young and it worked out so they feel that solves everything.

We have her permission to date other young Catholic boys but refuse to let her date him. Have we done wrong?

"Worried Mother" A seventeen year old heart in love (imagined or otherwise) is vulnerable, gullible, and sensitive beyond belief. It needs very calm, gentle handling.

Coming Court Sets Banquet

Coming—Plans for the Court of St. Joseph, O.A., annual banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 3 in Morrison's Restaurant at Big Flats. Were advanced as the banquet co-chairmen met in the home of Mrs. Roger Steele at last coming.

Other co-chairmen, besides Mrs. Steele, are Mrs. Robert Reep and Mrs. Wayne Benoit.

THE WOMEN announced that the new Thelma Morgan, St. of the St. John's Altar Society at Montour Falls will be the banquet speaker. The subject will be "The Love of God." The Rev. John Roach, moderator of the local court, will be the toastmaster.

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Dear Miss Young

I am not sure you must approach to see this boy again. When she has already told you how she feels about him, it is not fitting for you to do so.

Her own mind she probably has not given you the possible choice. Here are alternatives: Obedience (the habit of her life) or love for him. Is he new, is he old? Is he a good man? Is he a good man? Is he a good man?

With her own heart she'll probably choose "love for him." She'll break it if possible as she keeps keeping his ring, hoping to keep the love of both her parents and the boy, which is not really thinking she has every right to expect.

Can't you help her out of this bind by giving her permission to continue seeing the young man of her choice with the understanding that they will both go out at least once a week (or two weeks depending on how often they date) with someone else. This would give her the chance to make her own judgment, without pressure.

We parents can advise and guide our children. We cannot think for them.

Everybody is Dear Miss Young: You have probably received many problems of this type but would like you to help me in any way.

My mother and father object to my wearing makeup. I'm fifteen and think it isn't fair. I don't put on any of it but I do wear eye shadow, rouge and lipstick. Everybody is doing it today. Why do my parents insist on making me into such a square?

In my opinion, most fifteen year olds don't need makeup. Their beauty is in their very clean, fresh, young look. This "young look" is exactly what the capitalists are trying to do. Complete for those of us who are no longer in the bloom of youth. And, I might add, at great expense to the user.

However, in your case, why not drop the eye shadow which always looks like makeup and substitute a little mascara. Also, use one of the new pale lipsticks. That's what my daughter uses at fifteen. It is just like lipstick.

What To Give Your Mother

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10 - NOT QUITE TWO WEEKS FROM NOW... ARE YOU WONDERING WHAT TO GIVE her as a token of your love? We suggest religious gifts because we think especially religious gifts are best. They face the busy in the Holy Land (the Palestine Refugee, for instance). They comfort little children (a Father's Prayer archange in Egypt). They restore health (a Holy Family's Blessing in India). They bring peace and the sacraments to the poor (a Holy Family's Blessing in India). They bring peace and the sacraments to the poor (a Holy Family's Blessing in India).

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- GIVE A BOY A HOME. In Cairo, Egypt, Father Leonie Poggi fathers abandoned children and gives them a home. To pay the expenses, he must beg for funds. Father Poggi estimates that it costs \$10 each month to feed, clothe, house and educate one boy... In your mother's name, will you "adopt" an orphan for a month? Our GIFT CARD will tell her what you have done.
- DONATE AN ARTICLE FOR A MISSION CHAPEL. For years to come these articles will serve God and souls in your mother's name. VESTMENTS (\$50), A MISSIO (40), CHALICE (\$40), CIBORIUM (\$40), TABERNACLE (\$35), CRUCIFIX (\$25), STATIONS OF THE CROSS (\$25), CENSER (\$20), SANCTUARY LAMP (\$15), ALTAR LINENS (\$15), SANCTUARY BELL (\$15).
- HAVE MASSES OFFERED FOR YOUR MOTHER. Our missionary priests will be pleased to offer promptly the Masses you request. The offering you make is their principal means of support... We'll be pleased to send a GIFT CARD, at your request.
- HELP US... IN YOUR MOTHER'S NAME... TO BUILD A MISSION CHAPEL, CLINIC OR SCHOOL. A mission chapel costs about \$1,800; a clinic, \$5,000; a school, \$2,500. Send us your donation, large or small. We'll use it where it's needed most—and tell your mother where it's being used.

Dear Monsignor Ryan Enclosed please find... for... Name... Street... City... Zone... State... Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Secy Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 328 Madison Ave., 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017