

# AT OUR HOUSE

## Books to Aid Children's Sex Education

By Mary Tinely Daly



Readers of this column have evidenced by recent letters their growing concern as to how to give sex instruction to their children in their own homes, rather than to leave this important phase of education to schools or to chance.

Writes one mother: "I have searched for a book or booklet presenting the 'facts of life' for boys, stressing the Catholic viewpoint. There seems to be a gap between these publications presenting only facts (no principles), and those presenting principles and no facts... I can't help but wonder if our beloved Church could not prove to be of immeasurable help in the battle to keep sex education in the home, by providing parents with information in this regard."

### Effective Teaching

We are glad to note, from the above and from other letters, that these responsibility-oriented 1968 parents seek literature they themselves can read to bolster their teaching, make it more effective and adapt it to the diversified personalities of their own children.

Surrounded as we are with movies and TV shows "recommended for mature audiences only," with books and magazine articles laden with sex, it would seem as though this were the most important facet of living. Wise, then, are those parents who would keep the reins of teaching in proper perspective: a full, wholesome but without reverent explanation of the subject geared to the child's maturity and concern.

Along this line, a British-born Catholic woman doctor, Audrey Kelly writes: "This book (A Catholic Parent's Guide to Sex Education) is not intended for those who are unwilling to give the religious teaching that must, of necessity, accompany sex instruction."

Dr. Kelly writes as an experienced physician and as a mother with a keen perception of what to tell children. She gives invaluable tips on how to get the matter across.

Another Kelly, Monsignor George A., has possibly an even more explicit coverage of the whole sphere of sex education

in his "Your Child and Sex." The author divides his book into two parts: first, basic principles to use as a guide, questions a child will ask and the general age level at which he will ask them; second, answers to those questions with advice not to answer word-for-word as they are answered in the book, "because your own spontaneity is an important factor."

Sensible, readable, this is a book to ally parents' nervousness in handling the whole teaching of sex. It might well be kept as a reference to be consulted over and over again as the child matures.

Next is an old favorite, "Parents, Children and the Facts of Life" by Father Henry V. Sattler. This is an example of the fine balance our correspondent wanted: facts and principles.

### Which Words To Use

For instance, Father Sattler advocates the use but not overuse of technical language when discussing physiological content. His contention is that correct terms of value "because the only other words are either

vulgar, obscene or childish." This book could be used by persons of any religious creed but is intended primarily for Catholics. A more precise listing of these and other recommended books follows:

A CATHOLIC PARENT'S GUIDE TO SEX EDUCATION by Audrey Kelly. Hawthorn Press, New York, 1962. \$3.50.

YOUR CHILDREN AND SEX: A Guide for Catholic Parents, by George A. Kelly. Random House, New York, 1964. \$4.95.

PARENTS, CHILDREN AND THE FACTS OF LIFE, by Henry Sattler. Image Books (paperbacks of Doubleday), New York, 96c.

MODERN CATHOLIC SEX INSTRUCTION by Josef Reus (translated by Theodore H. Zink). Helicon Press, Baltimore, 1964. \$3.50.

TIPS FOR TEENS ONLY: SEX AND MARRIAGE, by Alvena Burnite. Bruce, Milwaukee, Wis., 1964. \$1.95.

(NO FEATURING)

# For The Women

## Nazareth Teachers Aid Satellite School

Innovation is the key to instruction in the Downtown Satellite School at Sibley's for four Nazareth Academy teachers who are taking their pupils there for demonstration lessons.

The Satellite School is part of Project Unique, a federally financed Title 3 program under the joint sponsorship of the Rochester City School District and the University of Rochester.

This section is designed to demonstrate innovative, quality, integrated education. It is used by elementary and secondary classes in the Rochester area.

Sister Rose Ellen, social studies chairman, will teach a ninth year social studies class in Asian culture May 15. Through the use of colored slides, and a dance exhibit, she will illustrate characteristics of Philippine culture and indirectly that of most southeast Asian lands.

Having spent several weeks in the Philippines on a study tour, Sister has first-hand knowledge of the area. The students in the dance have been trained by Miss Milagros Gonzales, a native Filipino who teaches physical education at Nazareth.

Mrs. Rosalyn Rubin, French teacher, demonstrated methods of developing facility in French conversation in an April 4 class. Her teaching aids included slides, film strips, overhead projector, and a record player.

An English class conducted April 3 by Sister Honora illustrated the multi-media approach

in teaching point of view in a poetic as well as fictional literary technique. Sister Honora presented an in-depth study of Browning's "My Last Duchess," using overhead transparencies, film clips, and records.

Sister St. Anne will teach a Mathematics 11 class on May 16 how to graph certain polynomial and rational functions.

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### 'Man of the House'

Salgon — (RNS) — A young Vietnamese watches carefully as portion of rice is poured into bowl for family. About 17,400 pounds of rice were delivered by CARE to refugees and other victims of the Vietcong attacks in the Salgon city streets.

## 'Enriched' Marital Rite Studied in Louisville

Louisville, Ky. — (NC) — Use of an "enriched" marriage ceremony is being studied here by officials of the Louisville archdiocese.

Msr. J. William McKune, chairman of the marriage liturgy study committee, said the "enriched" marriage rite might include:

—Having both the bride and groom and their parents in the bridal entrance rite.

—Limiting attendance at the wedding ceremony to family and close friends.

—More participation by bride and groom in the ceremony.

—Blessing the groom, as well as the bride, at the end of Mass.

Including the groom and both sets of parents in the entrance rite would make it "more of a family affair," Msr. McKune said.

He noted that there is a feeling among some liturgists that the ceremony should be simplified and attendance kept at a minimum in order "to minimize the pomp... in order to bring out more clearly the religious significance of the marriage rite."

An example of increased participation by the bride and groom in the ceremony, he said, would be having them bring the Offertory gifts of bread and wine to the altar. He said they might also compose their own Prayer of the Faithful and lead the congregation in its recitation.

Vatican Council II's Constitu-

tion on the liturgy recommends revision of the marriage rite so that it "more clearly expresses the grace of the sacrament and the duties of the spouses."

### Family Rosary Radio Leaders

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WFSB, WMBW-TV in Auburn, television cable companies Channel 5 in Hornell, Channel 8 in Elmira and \$3.95 inc. in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week will be:

Friday, April 5 — August Maier of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, accompanied by the Kolping Society.

Saturday, April 6 — Mass will be celebrated.

Sunday, April 7 — Max Kamas of St. Stanislaus, accompanied by the Irish Holy Name Society.

Monday, April 8 — Louis Faust of Holy Ghost.

Tuesday, April 9 — Gerard A. Dill of God Shepherd.

Thursday, April 11 — Fred Imo of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

'Rip Van Winkle' Stage — The Traveling Playhouse will present "Rip Van Winkle" at the Nazareth College Arts Center April 20 at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

### Seton Groups In Action

34th Seton Branch, Luncheon April 8, 10:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Charles Gertner, 2133 East Ave.

11th Seton Branch, Meeting April 9, 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital.

Girl Scout Awards Orders are now being taken for all Girl Scout Awards; Marjorie Medal, Regina Coeli, and Ave Maria. Please call the CYO 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, New York 14604, 454-2030 for further information, and for ordering. Deadline for orders is April 19.

## Woman-Priest Idea Hit

Washington — (NC) — A German Catholic laywoman, chairman of the International Catholic Women's Grail Movement, said here she does not think women should be priests.

Dr. Luecker extended the working relationship within a good marriage to the necessity for men and women's groups in the Church to coordinate their efforts.

Dr. Maria Luecker, now in the U.S. on a lecture tour arranged by the National Council of Catholic Women, is interested in training laywomen for work in developing countries.

Wilson Fellowship For David C. Perry

David C. Perry, a 1964 graduate of St. John Fisher College, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship at Syracuse University, where he is a student in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Perry is one of 48 doctoral candidates at 23 graduate schools in the United States and Canada on the Dissertation Fellowship list. All awards are for students in the humanities and social sciences. Each fellowship makes it possible for the student to devote full time to research and writing his doctoral thesis. The program is financed by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Luecker, of Bonn, said she is "glad to be here now, as a lay person in the Church, when there is so much that the laity can and will do."

In an interview she said today's woman is "at the turning point in her existence." Because of "questions surrounding automation, the population explosion, interdependence and identity crises, woman can no longer be considered in her own comfortable vacuum, Dr. Luecker said.

"She must be seen in relation to others," she added.

## Attention POP Groups

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1 minced clove garlic

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3 (1-lb.) cans small red beans (with liquid)  
2 Tablesp. chili powder  
2 teasp. salt

Simmer: 30 minutes. Serves 6.

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## Easy Abortion

### 'Foot In'

By THOMAS SWEENEY, M.D.  
Staff Physician,  
Rochester General Hospital

The indication for abortion that is most likely to produce a strong reaction emotionally and otherwise, regardless of religious affiliation, is that of rape and incest.

This is the indication which those who use an appeal to emotion rather than to reason prefer to concentrate upon when an abortion bill is up for consideration in a state legislature. If they can pass a bill using this indication, they feel that the others can then either "ride along" or be added later. As a "foot in the door," this indication is invaluable.

(It is ironic that in states which now have laws allowing fetus to be killed (aborted) for very loose indications, rape and

## Religion Surges Behind Iron Curtain

### By Radio

Munich — (RNS) — The continuing and often turbulent ideological struggle for the mind and souls of Eastern Europe's religious broadcast plays a leading role.

To keep religion alive during periods of repression in Communist countries, Radio Free Europe, a privately financed American organization, broadcasts 14 hours of religious programs every week. It has been working to close the information gap and sustain the hopes of the faithful behind the Iron Curtain since its inception in 1951. Headquarters are in Munich.

In addition to regular programs discussing church-state relations in the target countries, as well as religious news from abroad, RFE's Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian, Romanian and Bulgarian language departments prepare special programs for such occasions as Christmas, Easter, Hanukkah, Yom Kippur and All Saints Day.

Visits of prominent churchmen, clerical appointments and other events relevant to religious ideas and activities are also given full coverage. Major papal pronouncements, communications of the World Council of Churches are broadcast live and complete to Eastern Europe.

The Polish broadcasting department for example, broadcasts a Mass every Sunday either from St. Barbara's church in Munich or St. Andrew's church in London. Other broadcasts beamed at Poland include "Faith and Life," a discussion of philosophical and religious topics, and "Catholic News Review."

Hungary, a predominant Catholic country with far less religious freedom than Poland, hears Mass once a month from Burg Kastl, a high school West Germany, that was founded to aid Hungarian refugee children after the abortive 1956 revolution.

On the remaining three Sundays of each month, RFE presents a studio program of talks, reports and interviews on church problems and activities.

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