

SARAH CHILD
**All In
The Family**



For the past month or so we have been on the verge of contracting for a house to be built. So I've been studying plans, scrutinizing specifications and daydreaming about the kitchen.

Strangely, or maybe it is not so strange considering my approach to housekeeping, I discovered that while I would not like to have to work in an inefficient kitchen I could and would do it without too much grumbling.

What I do refuse to do, given my druthers, is work in a dark one.

More daylight hours are spent in the kitchen than any other room in the house and I don't relish the idea of having to turn a light on at high noon in order to find the peanut butter and jelly jars.

Part of my hangup about enough light in one's kitchen comes from the fact that before I was married I lived in two different garret apartments. One of these gems featured a kitchen with a window 6 inches by 6 inches. The only time it seemed inviting was after midnight. The other kitchen had a slightly larger window but it faced north and was at the end of a narrow galley-like room that was impossible to turn around in.

But the real reason for my feelings is that I remember my grandmother's kitchen with such fondness. In all truth it was probably a horror. The only running water was cold and the huge black

monster of a coal stove was the source of both heat and cooking fuel. No matter that in August we needed no heat. We had to eat and so the fire had to be kept hot. I can still see my grandmother bending over that stove with the sweat pouring from her plump face.

But this horror of a kitchen had a redeeming feature. The one window faced south and during most of the day the sun poured in and made puddles of sunshine over the floor. And that was not all. From this window you could see the stream which bordered their house to the west, the lovely sugar maples that lined it and the wood violets that grew under them in lush green grass. And farther down to the left of the stream was the garden where a very young aunt and myself used to hide in the tall corn and eat peas from the pod and pick pumpkin blows.

Now I will not be able to see such delights from my kitchen window, but I can and will have the sun pouring in and making puddles of sunshine on my floor if I have anything to say about it.

And maybe, just maybe, if we are very, very lucky a pheasant or two might decide to continue to inhabit the tiny thicket that will be behind the house.

And I will look out through my expanse of glass and should anyone dare hint that more window means more window cleaning I shall simply stick out my tongue at them which may be infantile but very satisfying.

**Ecumenical Events Held
In Shortsville Area**

Shortsville — On March 12, a spiritual song fest was held in the Shortsville Baptist Church. With the folk groups from the Baptist Church and St. Dominic's Catholic Church leading them, the large congregation gave musical praise to God, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A series of Lenten Discussion Groups is being held every Friday evening in private homes. Various speakers have been invited, among them a priest, Mormon elders, and several ministers. People of all faiths have attended these "rap" Sessions according to Mrs. David L'aberge, initiator.

**Poetry Contest
Winners Named**

Court Our Lady of the Cenacle of the Catholic Daughters of America last week announced the winners of the court's annual poetry contest.

In Division I (grades 4-6), the first prize was won by Ellen Christine Carr, a fifth grader at St. Ambrose School. Second Prize was won by Nancy Srianni, a sixth grader at Holy Cross School; and third prize was won by Thomas Sarazyn, a sixth grader at St. Helen's School.

In Division II (grades 7-9), the first prize was won by Mark Herzog, an eighth grader at St. John the Evangelist School, Rochester. Second prize went to Jennifer Abraham, also an eighth grader at St. John's. Third prize was given to Debra Trainor, an eighth grader at St. Ambrose School.

These winning poems will be entered in the State Court Contest and the winners will be announced at the CDA's state convention in Swan Lake, in May.

Courier-Journal

Abortion and the Embryo

At the beginning of human life, there is a single-cell zygote (the fertilized ovum). As it moves down the Fallopian tube, the zygote begins cellular cleavage, and areas can be shown that will develop into major parts of the new embryo. By the end of the first week, the zygote has begun the 4-day process of implanting itself into the uterine wall.

At four weeks, the embryo is about 1/6 inch long, but is already highly specialized. A rudimentary heart is beating; sense organs have begun; limbs are budding.

At six weeks, the embryo is about 3/4 inch long. Early growth of the brain now differentiates the five major regions to be found in the adult. A full complement of organs is present.

**'Creativity Day'
At Mooney High**

"Try It, You'll Like It" was the theme of a special day at Cardinal Mooney High School. On a recent Monday Mooney's 1600 students were found doing such things as making and flying kites, learning Karate, cooking Chinese food and developing photos. Some students left school and were found at such places as the Court House, observing the workings of the city government, and at St. John Fisher college sitting in on college classes. Still others spent the morning doing service projects at the Bosco House or as aides in local grammar schools.

All regular classes were suspended on this first day of a week designated as "Creativity Week." Students had the opportunity to participate in a choice of approximately one hundred various creative mini-courses and/or excursions to interesting places in the greater Rochester community.

According to John Sheils, Junior and chairman of the Student Council project, "The idea for Try It, You'll Like It Day came as a result of last year's creativity week. Students who enjoyed the opportunity to create and display their finished creations suggested that there be an entire day dedicated especially to creativity—no classes, just the opportunity to experience art in one form or another. So the day was planned in order to provide students this opportunity to learn some new or unusual skills as well as enjoy a relaxing day together."

**Two Profess Vows
In Third Order**

Watkins Glen—Two members of the Padua Third Order Family of Watkins Glen recently made their final profession in the Third Order of St. Francis.

Father Austin Lewinski, OFM, conducted the ceremony for Mrs. Verna Shroud of Alpine at St. Benedict's Church, Odessa, and for Mrs. Clayre Liammari at St. Mary of the Lake Church here.

Arms, legs, body, and face are taking shape.

At eight weeks, the embryo is about 1-1/3 inches. Most of the internal organs are well laid down; fingers and toes can be counted; body movement can be detected with a stethoscope; brain waves can be measured. Everything is present that will be found in the full-term baby. The heart has been beating for a month; the face is recognizably human. The placenta has developed.

Embryonic specialization has structured all the basic parts and established their relationships. At the end of eight weeks, the conceptus is called a fetus. (From the Latin word for young one or offspring.) The fetal period will be mostly one of growth, perfection of details and exercise of functions.

At 12 weeks, the fetus is about three inches long. The skeleton can be captured by X-ray. Brain structure is essentially complete.

At 16 weeks, the fetus is about

six inches long. Arms and hands are fully shaped, with small short nails on all fingers. Feet and legs are fully molded.

At 20 weeks, the fetus is 10 inches.

2 inches.

At 28 weeks — 13 inches.

At birth — about 20 inches.

(Furnished by the Rochester Right to Life Committee.)

PARISH COUNCIL

Bath—The parish council of St. Mary's Church has recently been reorganized. Committee members are: Mary Giblin, chairman of the education committee; Dorothy Yost, chairman and Nancy Ostrander co-chairman of the human development committee; Roger Telarico, chairman and Frieda Fiordo, co-chairman of the liturgy committee; Lyman Shiels, chairman and John Miller, co-chairman of the Program and resource committee; Alfred Gaudio, chairman of the cemetery committee.



**YOUR SON,
THE
PRIEST**

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

**FUTURE
PRIEST
NEEDS
YOUR
HELP**

Have you ever wished you had a son a priest? Now you can have a 'priest of your own'—and share forever in all the good he does. . . . Throughout the Near East each year, grateful bishops ordain hundreds of new priests trained by people like you. . . . Their own families are too poor to support them in training, but good Catholics in America 'adopted' these seminarians, encouraged them all the way to ordination. . . . In some inspiring cases, this support was given at personal sacrifice. . . . How can you begin? Write to us now. We'll send you the name of a young seminarian who needs you, and he will write to you. Make the payments for his training to suit your convenience (\$15.00 a month, or \$180 a year, or the total \$1,080 all at once). Join your sacrifices to his, and at every Sacrifice of the Mass, he will always remember who made it possible.

**HOW
TO
MAKE
\$10
S-T-R-E-T-C-H**

Look at the nearest \$10 bill. What is it actually worth? Only what it will buy. In Miami or Brooklyn or Philadelphia, it will hardly buy enough to feed a family for two days. In the Holy Land, it will feed a poor refugee family for an entire month. The Holy Father asks your help for the refugees, more than half of them children. Your money multiplies—as you give it away.

**MASS
FOR
YOU**

Think of the month ahead, why not send us your Mass requests right now? Simply list the intentions, and then you can rest assured the Masses will be offered by priests in India, the Holy Land and Ethiopia, who receive no other income. . . . Remind us to send you information about Gregorian Masses, too. You can arrange now to have Gregorian Masses offered for yourself, or for another, after death.

**ROOF
OVER
THEIR
HEADS**

For only \$200 in Ernakulam you can build a decent house for a family that now sleeps on the sidewalks. Simply send your check to us. Cardinal Parecattil will write to thank you also.

Dear Monsignor Nolan:

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**Canandaigua
Area Notes**

Canandaigua — St. Mary's Home School Association met March 21 and Father Charbonneau, the new Pastor, spoke briefly. The guest speaker was Mr. Richard Hennessey, school psychologist for the Canandaigua public school district.

