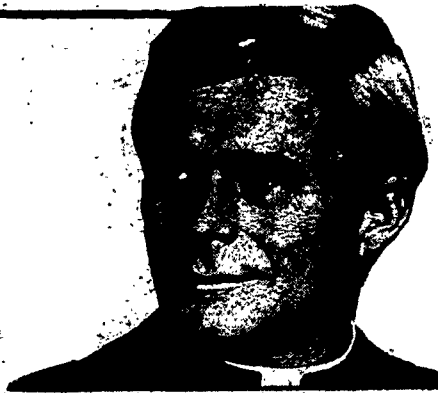


FR. LOUIS HOHMAN

The Open Window



Q. I haven't heard a sermon about the good old virtue of obedience in a dog's age. I know this is the age of permissiveness but how do you raise kids in this day and age when all you hear is "Johnny's parents let him do it?" Has obedience been written off with Friday abstinence?

A. To you and all battle-scarred parents, apologies on behalf of myself and my brother priests. Maybe, just maybe, some of us are caught in the same trap as you. We want to be liked by our kids more than we want them to be truly good people. And we get snowed by the apostles of permissiveness who refuse to believe in original sin (its consequences) as the dominant force in a child's life. And we are overwhelmed by the cry "Freedom, freedom, now", forgetting that freedom comes AFTER responsibility — the ability to respond to the demands of the situation. So we become permissive too. It's easier that way. At least for the moment. Except that sooner or later the reckoning comes.

It has become a cliché, at least of sociologists, that young people really want to be disciplined, to be given definite rules and guidelines of behavior. I think that is true. The only thing we have to watch out for is that our discipline be not arbitrary, unfair, unequal, the outcome of our anger, or merely a means of avoiding inconvenience for ourselves.

I remember reading a humorous article on the "Clobber Method" of raising children. The title is self-explanatory. I thought it was great. Though one must be temperate and reasonable relative to corporal punishment, there are many ways to clobber. After all, we expect day after day to be clobbered in life and do it deliberately to ourselves when necessary (even if it's only Diet Workshop). How will our kids learn this difficult and important lesson about life unless we teach them? We can't give them 20 years of having their own way, only to run smack up against a world that won't let them have it.

Accident Halts 1-Man Crusade

By MARGARET CONNOLLY

This is a hard luck story about a kid who was working his head off, doing everything right. Sometimes you can't win.

When Elmira and Corning were inundated four weeks ago, this 17-year-old McQuaid senior, a camera nut, went right down to catch the scene on film. What he saw moved him to put aside his camera and take up the tools of rescue and restoration.

He told his parents he would have to drop everything and devote himself full time to the cleanup. But they cautioned him to keep his job while he found out whether he could drop his summer school course. It worked out that he could have two days a week for his volunteer work.

"He was spending every free minute down there," his mother reported. "He took down our garden hose to work with. He was transporting people from Corning to the hospitals in El-

mira — things like that. Then he started to concentrate on helping one family."

So far, so good.

"Sunday night, down near Savona," his mother continued, "he hit a deer. My car — \$1,000 damage, but we don't think about that, we're so glad he wasn't hurt. But naturally, that's the end of his cleanup project."

The disappointed hero of this story is Matthew Weider, the student who handled public relations for the 1971 Hike for HOPE. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Weider of Rochester and brother of Fathers Tim and Gregory Weider, figures in the flood recovery program.

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Fisher Prof In Africa

Clarence A. Amann, associate professor of American and Afro-American Literature at Saint John Fisher College, left last week for a three week study tour in East Africa. He was the recipient of several grants.

The tour, instituted by the American Forum for International Study especially for teachers of African studies and Afro-American cultural evolution, will take Professor Amann to Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania. The study will be centered in the capital cities of Addis Ababa, Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, all university meccas.

Prof. Amann is in his tenth year as a member of the English faculty at Fisher. He lives with his wife and family at 98 Caroline St.

MASS FOR RETARDATES

Mass for retarded persons and their families is celebrated at 5 p.m. every Saturday at Bosco House, 1150 Buffalo Road.

Courier-Journal

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RG&E consumer news

Does your Refrigerator get a good workout?

Come to RG&E's Consumer Information Center and learn about Refrigeration.

During the month of July your refrigerator-freezer will probably get a bigger workout than during any other month. Opening, closing, opening, closing. Ice cream and ice from the freezer; milk, pop, and all sorts of food will go in and out of the refrigerator section countless times daily. And because you are opening your refrigerator-freezer so often during the traditional "hot" month of July it has to work harder to keep your frozen foods frozen and other foods properly chilled.

and exterior surfaces of your refrigerator-freezer. She will also explain why it is important to clean the door gasket and evaporator pan every month, especially in hot weather.

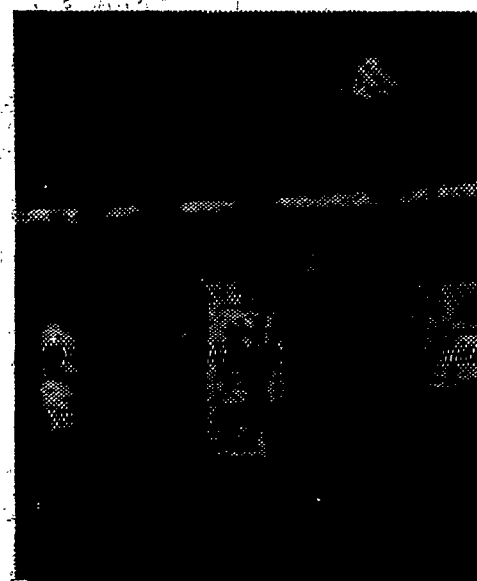
You can also learn how to use and care for the special features equipped on your refrigerator-freezer. Features such as, meat keeper, automatic ice maker, butter compartment, hydrators, adjustable shelves and automatic-ice water dispenser.

If you are looking to purchase a new refrigerator-freezer you may be puzzled trying to decide what are your specific needs. Do you need a 12 cubic foot model or an 18 cubic foot? Physical dimensions of the area the refrigerator-freezer will be placed should be carefully taken so you don't purchase one too big or too small for the space provided. Careful attention should be given to the direction the door opens. Most models come in both left and right hand doors (one would be more convenient in your kitchen than the other.)

Compact refrigeration will also be discussed. This is for supplementary use in dens, boats, trailers, apartments or on patios or pool decks.

These are just some of many questions we will be happy to answer for you.

Come in now to RG&E's Consumer Information Center, located on the main floor at 89 East Avenue and learn more



If this sounds like your home then you certainly should be interested in the Refrigeration display that will be featured during this month at RG&E's Consumer Information Center, 89 East Avenue.

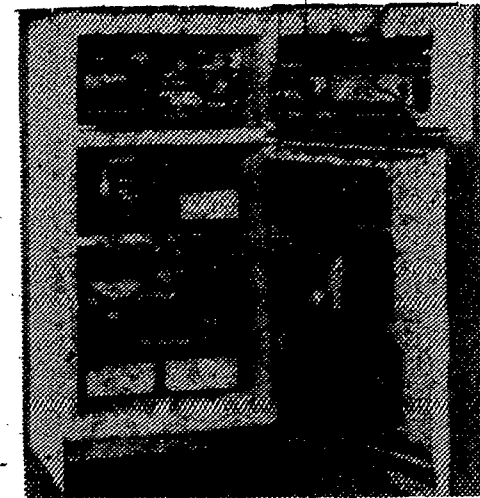
One of RG&E's Home Economists will be on hand every Monday through Friday from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm to give you some helpful information on proper food storage for both refrigerator and freezer sections.

Economical refrigeration will also be explained. This will include such tips as using your refrigerator only for storing foods that need refrigeration, using leftovers within a few days and allowing space around foods so the air can circulate, keeping foods fresher, longer.

Maintenance of your refrigerator-freezer is very important. Our Home Economist will inform you on the proper washing agents to use for the interior

about buying and using a refrigerator more wisely.

Open Monday through Friday from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm during July.



RG&E ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC
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Wednesday, July 19, 1972

Page 9