

SARAH CHILD
All In
The Family



I sometimes wonder if Alexander Graham Bell knew what he was doing for the housewife when he invented the telephone.

No, I don't mean his providing a means by which one woman can pour herself a cup of coffee and sit down, dial a friend and talk about the vagaries of the neighborhood for one hour and 45 minutes straight.

Nor, had I in mind the emergency phone calls a woman makes to the pediatrician to report strange rashes and high fevers. Ditto, the phone calls to the office to ask one's spouse to pick up a loaf of the bread he's been winning all day. Or even the call to the department store to request delivery of an item seen in the morning paper.

Rather, I am thinking of those I think of as my sanity savers. They are the calls to the outside business world in which I am simply another voice and name. They do not know I am sitting there in my pink bathrobe with the superanahist in my pocket against the onslaught of the morning sinus bout. They do not know I am somebody's mother and somebody's wife and that there are pools of Cheerios and milk in three deserted places around the table. They do not know I've just seen one child get safely on the bus and I've only three hours and 15 minutes until the next one is ready to board and that in between I'll make three phone calls that my

husband doesn't have time to make, do six loads of laundry, pull the kids out of the newly seeded mud in the backyard twice and get dressed once.

All they know is that I'm a quiet, modulated voice that will not rise to a shriek unless they shriek at me — or the two-year-old attempts to leave the house with nothing on.

To the person on the other end of the line I will be pleasant, use three or four syllable words as a break from the monosyllabic importuning directed at the children and make my request simply and directly.

Elegantly, graciously, I inform the garbage people that we have moved but still have our sticker. In sophisticated tones we discuss the new pickup day. Next I call the plumber to report that the problem is not quite alleviated. Our banter is light and airy. After all it is only 9 a.m. and how many nuts (uh, house management specialists) have gotten through to him today.

I wait until 10 and call the department store and report there was no hardware included in the roll-up shades they delivered and my husband would like some sent out. She tells me to go to a hardware store and buy some for 15 cents.

In my indignation I push my elbow into some of the Cheerios, and milk, (a second round has been served) and inform her

that if she doesn't send out the hardware I will sue her and the store for misrepresentation in the newspaper ad.

Somehow, she knows that I've got on my old pink bathrobe with the superanahist in the pocket and that I never look like the impeccable soap opera ladies in the morning, not even at 11 a.m.

Oh well, there're always tomorrow's calls.

Work-a-Thon Slated by Saint Jude's

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decaro and Sister Jean Bellini have been named chairman of grammar and high school recruiting for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Work-a-Thon, to be held locally Oct. 14. Kenneth Sarkis and Lulu Joseph have charge of worker kit distribution, Agnes Falbo is arranging for adult workers to man problem station telephones, and Sandra Behan will serve as chairman of the art committee. The Southside Senior Citizens have been responsible for worker kit assembly.

In a Work-a-Thon, teenage volunteers seek sponsors to give them work such as washing windows, washing cars, raking leaves, and babysitting. Workers will be receiving identification badges to be worn the day of the Work-a-Thon.

The Work-a-Thon is expected to involve thousands of Monroe County teenagers.

Funds raised by the Work-a-Thon go to support research and patient care at St. Jude's. The hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, and is dedicated to finding cures for catastrophic childhood diseases. Over 80 percent funds necessary to support the institution come from the efforts of teenage volunteers.

A call for volunteers has been issued to all of the young people in the area, and response has been good, according to Mrs. Carol Rogers, Monroe County director of the effort.

Deaths

G. M. Hammond

Hornell — Mass of the Resurrection was offered last Wednesday at St. Ann's for George M. Hammond, principal of Lincoln School.

Mr. Hammond, 51, died unexpectedly Sept. 17, 1972, at his home in Washington Street. He had been associated with Hornell schools for 26 years and principal at Lincoln since 1955. He has served as a teacher and principal of his parish CCD program, which he helped organize, and was active in several civic groups.

CYO LIFESAVING

A class in Senior Life Saving will be held at the CYO Oct. 1-Nov. 26. Registrations can be made in advance at the CYO, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester.

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

COURIER WANT ADS

"Everything Under The Sun"

BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRICIAN: Specializes in residential work (wiring, lighting and sound). Rates very reasonable. Phone after 5 p.m. 436-5721.

MASONRY, CARPENTRY: Roofing, general remodeling. Free Estimates DiNapoli Bros.: 458-3566

EXPERT Sewing Machine repair on all makes and models. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 288-2100.

PERMANENTS given at home, experienced hairdresser, call 458-4585.

BUDD KAISER Painting and paperhanging. 12 years experience. Free estimates; 235-5703.

PAINTING, Exterior & Interior. Wall papering. Joe Jalbert, 482-2823.

COMPLETE House Cleaning: Windows-rugs-hardwood or linoleum floors-walls, etc. All cleaned by fully experienced and insured people. Satisfaction guaranteed. P. T. MAINTENANCE: 334-6889.

PAINTING, INTERIOR. Excellent workmanship. Insured. Quality paint. Ray Weber 342-9066.

TILE: FROM complete bathroom remodeling to small repairs. Reasonable 338-1550.

CHIMNEYS — NEW rebuilt, repaired. Expert Mason. Free estimates. Insured 244-1576.

ROOFING — SIDING. New, repairs, insurance cases. Expert applicator. Insured. Free estimates. 244-1576.

END PAINTING forever. We apply aluminum trim cornices, gables, windows, doors. Insured. Expert applicator. 244-1576.

FLOOR sanding, refinishing. Dependable service since 1921. Reasonable. Cy Callemeyn, 865-1353, 458-6665.

BROKEN WINDOWS? We replace glass in regular, storm, picture, Thermopane, patio doors & Anderson windows. For low cost "on the spot" glass replacement with our MOBILE GLASS SHOPS. Call the GLASSMAN. We also make tops for furniture and desks. 328-6120.

PAINTING and paper hanging, free estimates, quality work. Dan Burgmaster. 663-0827.

CARPENTER WORK porch steps, small jobs, remodeling, paneling, wind damage repairs. Free estimates. Robert Bulluck, 865-2448.

ODD JOBS: Storm windows removed, washing walls, floor waxing, cleaning gutters etc. 436-4421.

BIX Furniture Stripping Service: We Use No Hot Or Cold Alkali, Acid, Caustic Dip Tanks, No Heat, Live Steam Or Abrasives. We Custom Strip Each Pjece To Suit Your Refinishing Needs. Free Refinishing Advice. 250 N. Goodman, 271-8540.

PLASTERING: Ceilings and walls. Free estimates. 288-8975.

REMODELING: Additions, kitchens, familyrooms, basements. Free estimates. 865-7180, evenings.

SPECIAL MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION BUDGET Minded Housewives: Get your toys, Christmas decorations and adult gifts Free - yes FREE! Have a Friendly Home Toy Party (Formerly Ideal). Toys are here to stay so call Delores today 671-7066.

STUD service: Golden Retriever, champion stock. Ancestry of nineteen champions. Beautiful dog, golden red. Robert Bulluck, 865-2448.

RADIO - TV

SERVICING TV Stereo-Transistor; foreign and U.S. Free estimates. "Commercial", 288-2371.

REAL ESTATE

22ND WARD: 180 Arbutus St. 6-room single, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, living room. All aluminum siding, new roof. By owner. 342-7066.

MERCHANDISE

SNOWSUIT: Girls "Tidykins" - size 2 toddler - two-piece, pink & white jacket with fur collar and white fur matching hat, snow-pants - pink. Excellent condition; 225-4029.

BABY SWING: Swing-o-matic, wind-up, safety belt, overhead awning, floral print. Excellent condition; 225-4029.

PANTS SUITE: Maternity two-piece, red polyester fabric, flared slacks and long-sleeved top. Worn once. Excellent condition; 225-4029.

DEMONSTRATOR, 1972. Zig-Zag sewing machine. Does everything from buttonholes to decorative stitches. Full 20-yr. guarantee, 1 yr. free instructions. Full price \$30 or 3 payments at \$10 monthly. Call 288-2100.

MANUFACTURER has brand new 1971 Redwood pools on sale for 1/2 price. Fully guaranteed, installation optional, call now for instant delivery KAYAK Recreational Corp., 1671 Penfield Road, 381-6241.

LEFT ON LAYAWAY: 1972 Zig-Zag sewing machine. Does everything from button holes to fancy stitches. Full 20-year guarantee, free sewing instructions. Full price \$36 or 3 payments, \$12 monthly. Call Necchi-Elna Sewing Center, 244-0830.

FOR SALE: 20 Top Value Bks., \$2.25 BK. qty., 458-5774.

1965 CADILLAC Deville. Air-FM-AM, good condition, make offer, 467-9909.

1966 COMET: \$200. Electric guitar and amplifier. \$60. 225-1315.

AQUARIUM: 50-gallon hood, heater, gravel, table. 271-3593.

ORDER Afghan for Xmas Crochet - Many patterns, Labor \$18.00. 671-3151.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

RICHFORD OFFICE Bldg., 67 Chestnut St. New office space, can be divided to suit tenant needs. Located in growing business district. For info, or appt. to inspect, weekdays: Al Manlic, Broker, 262-3445, 265-6599.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES and Mothers: Part time and full time positions available. Set own hours. Work from your home. For personal interview call, 235-0693.

INSURANCE SALES: Male-Female full or part time, for information call Phillip Di-Marco, 482-0376.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING all subjects. Qualified teachers. PROFESSIONAL TUTORING SERVICE. 244-9155, 271-7707.

ANTIQUES, STERLING silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, dolls, frames, china, cut glass, curios. MARIE WALLNER 663-5573

WANTED

WANTED: Homemakers and addressers for our company. Over \$150.00 weekly income possible. Begin immediately. Send \$1.00 for complete setup to: Genl Specialty Corporation, 22 Detroit Avenue, Troy, N.Y., 12180.

PRIVATE COIN Collector wants coins of any kind, top prices; 464-8846.

FOR RENT

ROOM: For non-drinking male near East-View Mall. Privileges, parking. \$25 weekly. References exchanged, 924-3442.

UNFURNISHED 6-room apartment, North-east section, adults preferred; 266-1697.

\$1 Gets You 10 Words
Payment Must Accompany Order
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67 Chestnut St., Rochester, New York 14604

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Mental Health Commentary

By THE DE PAUL CLINIC

Drug abuse continues to be with us this year as much as ever. It can be expected to be found in the junior high schools as well as high schools. Most, of course, will be used at the post-high school level. The college group will have it most readily available and may be a source of illicit drugs for the younger age groups.

Richard Wilbur, M.D., assistant defense secretary for health and environment in a recent address, reporting the results of studies of drug users in Viet Nam, stated that:

- Most of the drug abusers were in the 19-23 year old class.
- Many began hard drugs — excluding marijuana and alcohol — at 11 and 12 years of age.
- 84 per cent had used drugs before going to Viet Nam.
- Race, economic status and the size of the city from which the soldier came were not significant factors. Family relations were.

The Veterans Administration has 32 drug treatment centers, 12 of which were added recently. In 1971, 500 veteran addicts were treated. In 1972, so far, 20,000 were treated.

In this country, there were estimated to be 500,000 heroin addicts. Recently Judge Andrew Ceili in an address to the Loggia Verdi Society was reported to have stated that there has been a 95 per cent increase in arrests of 16 - 20 year old persons for violation of the narcotics law in New York City.

Locally, we have not had as serious a drug problem as the large coastal cities, but it may continue to spread. There is money to be made in this drug traffic and the demand appears easy to create. Much of our effort is directed to case finding and treatment — most of which is feeble.

Prevention of the use of illicit drugs can only be done effectively by controlling the availability of drugs which means governmental control and police enforcement of the drug control laws. The problem is that the small fry users may suffer most, especially the teenager who gets caught with a stick or two of marijuana or even an unauthorized prescription pill and other drugs which may be found at home and traded.

Locally, the emphasis has been on catching the pusher, the trader in illegal drugs who makes it available for money.

Many college and high school youths and some junior high schoolers will use uppers, downers and marijuana; some for "kicks", others to treat their tensions and depressions. Most will do it occasionally and eventually give it up. Some will be frequent repeaters and some will go on to a serious drug habit. A few will have serious mental complications, sometimes leading to chronic mental illness. The worst offender appears to be LSD. The "trips" of this and some other hallucinogens can really trip them in their life adjustment.

The first line of defense against these drugs has to be at home; the second line of defense must be at school. Spot the user and get together on a plan of action.

Questions on children's mental health should be mailed to: Mental Health Commentary, Courier-Journal, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, 14604.