

SARAH CHILD
**All In
The Family**



Think of possessing great material wealth and most of us focus on the fabulous clothes we could buy, the jet-set vacations we could take or maybe just the freedom from a daily work routine that would be ours.

There are, of course, other more mundane pleasures that could also be acquired with that kind of money in the bank.

And building a fantasy around one of these less magnificent pursuits can be every bit as satisfying as daydreaming on a more grandiose scale, as I prove to myself every day.

For example, I look at the pattern books and the lovely materials in the fabric store and chafe because I never had the patience to learn how to sew well.

That's when I conjure up the "If I Had a Million" dream about the expert teacher whom I would have live in. She would do nothing else but instruct me in the art of dressmaking, rughooking, needlepoint and crewel work. Those ladies of the Elizabethan Court would have nothing on me.

And while I'm on the instruction theme I'd also hire a singing coach. Nothing elaborate, mind you. Just a lesson once or twice a week to teach me to sing on key.

Then when my kids give out with "Meet Me in St. Louis" I could chime in with no one laughing at me.

Books are another such kind of pleasure. What luxury it would be to have a standing order at your favorite bookstore. Send out everything once a week that the New York Times Book Review deems worthy enough to mention in its pages, you would say grandly. Anything that doesn't make the grade you'll be in to pick up personally.

Then there is maybe the most elaborate dream (among these more mundane ones) of all which involves having house guests on a scale that Agatha Christie describes visiting those English manor houses. This would require more room than we have now but more important it would demand a staff. Someone to carry in the luggage and start fires in all those bedroom fireplaces. Someone to plan and prepare and serve those heavenly 4 o'clock teas that the mystery writer outlines so well. Someone to serve breakfast in bed to all those guests and someone to bid them all goodbye when it was time to go. I would be too exhausted to do the latter of course, having spent the entire weekend being charming and amusing and directing that huge staff.

Mental Health Commentary

By THE DE PAUL CLINIC

Recently Dr. Robert Newman, director of the New York Methadone Treatment Program, refused a grand jury request for photographs of certain patients in one of his clinic's programs. This request was made to aid detectives in a homicide investigation. Dr. Newman was cited with contempt of court and given a 30-day jail sentence for refusal to comply with the court order. The battle for confidentiality between the physician and his patient and the protection of clinical records continues to be fought.

For the most part, the law enforcement officer and government attorneys respect this and certainly they would want this rule to apply to themselves and their families. Yet, the physician continues to be very much on the defensive because of the increasing demands that his records be opened to certain governmental agencies. In psychiatry, this is pretty much a 20th century phenomenon although, in centuries past, such secrets have been forced from physicians and clergy even by torture or death.

It may be true that some reporting may be justified if it is in the public welfare even though the usual confidentiality of the patient is violated. For example, around the turn of the century, such plagues as typhoid fever, tuberculosis and other infectious and contagious diseases could be controlled only by identifying the carriers of the diseases and controlling their movement. This was in the service of the public domain and reporting these cases to a central agency was necessary. In World War II, venereal disease among the young began to mount and reporting these patients and their contracts was mandated so that treatment could be forced on them and the epidemic controlled. This practice may be necessary again. Currently, gunshot wounds must be reported to the proper authorities.

However, when a psychiatrist's records can be subpoenaed for grand jury investigation and trials for almost any reason with the possibility of them being examined in open court and the physician made to testify sometimes under cross examination we have a different ethical problem. The psychiatrist who feels he is being forced to violate the confidential relationship he has with his patient is very threatened by this practice, especially when it is not in his patient's best interest.

Those of us in the health delivery systems are very jealous of the information that is shared with us, especially the private affairs of those who consult us. We see this sharing as evidence of trust by those who seek our advice and counsel and expect it be used only to assist us help them. When this premise is challenged, we are forced into a breach of faith and must become defensive.

Mental health workers are generally law abiding. We tremble before the power of the judge and respect his authority. It can be a terrible conflict to feel forced to do a thing that would harm a person who had sought our help. This is why there may be more jail commitments of those of us who refuse to divulge information, confidentially obtained. So must it be, unless attorneys, who certainly understand the principle of confidentiality, come to our rescue.

"Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of man, in my attendance on the sick or even apart from my attendance which ought not to be blabbed abroad, I will keep silence on them counting such things to be as religious secrets." — Hippocratic Oath

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

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Church Women Set Festival of Faith

The women of eight West Irondequoit churches plan a "Festival of Faith" for Friday morning, Oct. 20, nine until noon, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 3736 St. Paul Blvd.

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CITATION FOR PROOF OF WILL

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