



ALL IN THE FAMILY  
Sarah Child

We have been in our house for a year now and there are still some 500 books in our basement waiting to come above ground. This, in spite of the fact that we have with the aid of the modular shelving systems converted one 12-foot wall and more recently a 7-foot space into book stalls.

Many of the books are pocketbooks which used to be cheap. They are no longer. My husband recently brought home a paperback edition of "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" for me and while I found it exciting and entertaining I couldn't keep my mind off the \$1.75 price tag on the front cover.

Some of the books are those given to us in exchange for reviewing them for the paper we

**Mrs. Berrigan  
Accused of  
Heisting Saw**

Glen Burnie, Md. [RNS] — Elizabeth McAlister Berrigan, the former nun who married antiwar activist priest Philip Berrigan, was arrested here along with another woman on charges of shoplifting at a suburban Baltimore department store.

Anne Arundel County police said Mrs. Berrigan, 35, of Baltimore, and Judith Lafemina, 34, who described herself as a Catholic nun from Baltimore, were charged with attempting to steal an electric saw, a pack of sandpaper and a small set of screwdrivers.

The two women were stopped by a security aide outside the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store. Officials of the store swore out a warrant alleging the women had attempted to shoplift the items valued at just over \$21.

Both women were arraigned on misdemeanor charges at nearby Millersville and released on their own recognizance.

Mrs. Berrigan gave her occupation as a Catholic nun teaching at a college in New Jersey, identifying herself as "Sister McAlister." She said, however, that she was allowed to renounce her vows and leave her religious order.

She now lives with her husband and several other persons in what they have described as a religious community, located in an old section of Baltimore.

Both the former nun and her husband, Philip Berrigan, are considered excommunicated from the Catholic Church as a result of their marriage. Reportedly, they had a secret marriage "agreement" prior to their formal marriage this year. At the time of their agreement, Philip Berrigan was serving a prison term in connection with a draft board raid in Maryland.

Both Mrs. Berrigan and the other women were arrested recently in Washington, D.C. for taking part in "pray-ins" at the White House, protesting the bombing of Cambodia.

Trial on the shoplifting charges was set for Sept. 26.

both used to work for and some are those we subscribed to as members of book clubs before our marriage.

At least a quarter of our collection are second-hand, picked up at garage sales, book shops or the gifts of people who decided that it wasn't worth paying to ship "500 Ways to Cook a Hot Dog" or "The Dream Fantasies of Louis XV" from New York to California.

On a visit to my home town last year I discovered the local library was having a sale of outdated or worn books and picked up a 50-year-old copy of Stoddard's Lectures on Ireland and a dog-eared copy of "Tom Sawyer" — our own having been thumbed to oblivion years ago.

Sometimes getting one's books in this manner holds a few surprises as we discovered a couple of weeks ago when we snapped up a terrific set of "Children's Britannica" at a moving sale for only \$10.

I had checked publication date and we had decided that while the 1960, 1961 edition might be outdated as far as world geography, space exploration and other scientific events go, there would still be much of value in historical portraits, flora and fauna, etc., etc.

What I failed to check was place of publication. Our set must have been the last edition published in England before the sale in 1961 to an American publisher. It didn't take long for this to dawn on us once we got the set home and everybody took a different volume for a quick look.

I had the S volume and quickly came across the heading "SWEETS." Another name for sweets, I read, was "confectionary." Various kinds of sweets were listed with some recipes for the young readers to make. I read through toffee, marzipan and peppermint creams without halting but when I came to the information about something sugary called a gobstopper which changes color as the sweet is sucked and costs only "1 d." each my suspicious were confirmed.

Our set was definitely British in origin, content, slant and tone. Thus George Washington was affixed, for example, a half-page while the Royal Family had 10 devoted to it.

Football, for example, is headed "American Football" and begins "Although only played for three months every year (half) football is one of the most popular games in the United States. The game itself developed from the British game of Rugby

We still think our set is a terrific buy and while it has prompted us to be a bit more cautious in our purchases it has not daunted our bargain book-buying. Eventually I suppose we'll be the only house around with bookshelves in the laundry.

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