

ALL IN THE FAMILY

I have not worked in an office for some nine years.

I still miss it at times, but only parts of it. I'm the first to admit that women can have the best of both worlds — not that they always do.

But the woman who has some occupation at which she can work home, or for a few hours away from home and make her own hours, her own schedule while still being fulltime wife and mother is the most fortunate of creatures.

My husband was sick last week and I had to go into the city to deliver some papers for him. It made me recall clearly the satisfaction of leaving the house early each day, hair done and clothes appropriate for a professional world.

There was the daily challenge that the city editor handed out — a different assignment every afternoon, the discipline of meeting two different deadlines daily, the pleasure of working with intelligent, thinking people, the fun of eating either lunch or dinner with colleagues, the simple zest and adventure of it all.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Area bridge players will gather in the Xerox cafeteria in Webster Friday night, March 29, for the American Contract Bridge League's annual charity tournament. A partnership desk will open at 7:30 and play will begin at 8.

Identical hands will be set up for simultaneous play in more than 300 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda, the announcement said. About 25,000 contestants are expected to take part. Net proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. The entry fee here is \$2.50 per person.

Looking back on those days I always thought of myself as a free spirit who came and went at her choosing. But the truth is that one tends to forget the disadvantages of working fulltime outside the home. Take the time to recount them and they seem legion, e.g. the obligation of showing up for work when you didn't feel too great but not sick enough to go to bed; of taking your lumps and bumps in a sometime harsh work-a-day world, of working from a schedule somebody else sets up for you, etc.

It is those things I think about when I find myself lonely in the middle of the morning, when all the messy chores involved in keeping a household together present themselves day after day with deadening repetition; when nobody feels like talking even after they all get home.

For underneath it all I know I am freer now than I have ever been. Oh, there are certain commitments that I cannot default on — just being there for instance, number of meals on the table, clean socks all around. But if I want to go bowling or shopping all morning and write all afternoon and do the socks before I go to bed I get no flack.

In addition there is a security, a stability, a sense of continuing accomplishment no office offers.

The Eagles Help

The School of the Holy Childhood received a \$1,000 grant recently from the National Jimmy Fund. It was presented to Sister Seraphine, principal, by the Local Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Standing left to right are: Eleanor Schick, auxiliary secretary; Pat Fields, auxiliary madam president; Dick Wenzel, Aerie president; Father George Wood, chaplain of the school and Eagles Club; Sister Marie Concepta; Sister Seraphine and Bob Woodruff, Aerie secretary.

New Pro-Life Program Launched by Lutherans

St. Louis [RNS] — Methodists, Baptists, Catholics and Lutherans opposing abortion helped to launch the "Life Concerns" program of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at a conference here.

It was convened by the Social Concerns Committee of the Synod's Commission on Theology

and Church Relations in preparation for a series of "Life Concerns" workshops, the first of which will be held April 25 at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. John C. Willke, a Catholic physician from Cincinnati, told the predominantly Lutheran audience that involvement in pro-life activities "doesn't stop at religious boundaries. We share so very much."

Tracing the stages of development of the unborn child from the premise that human life begins at conception, Dr. Willke declared, "There is only one criterion for judging humanness — the beginning. Can you kill one human being to solve the problems of another?"

Mrs. Marjory Mecklenburg, a United Methodist who is board chairman of the National Right to Life Committee and the wife of a St. Paul physician, reminded conference participants that "if we're against abortion, we must provide the answers and look for alternatives."

Mrs. Judy Fink, a Baptist from Washington, D.C., who is secretary of the National Right to Life Committee, led a discussion on the relationship of womanhood to life concerns after a screening of the film, "Bertha," which deals with compulsory sterilization.

Dr. Calvin Eichhorst, an American Lutheran Church pastor in St. Cloud, Minn., who has written several articles on life concerns, related the issue to creation, the fall, the cross, the resurrection, the doctrine of the two kingdoms, and the Law-Gospel relationship.

Mrs. Jean Carton, a Missouri Synod pastor's wife from Pennsauken, N.J., served as conference moderator.

Blood Drive Set

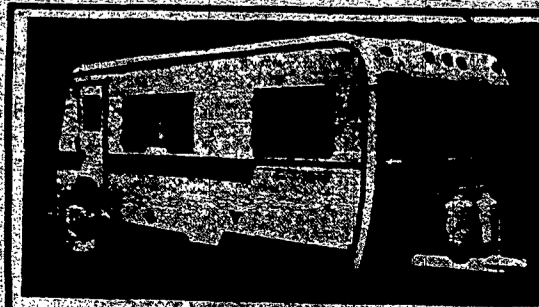
St. James Parish will hold its annual Blood Drive April 3, from 1-7 p.m. at the church hall on Brockley Rd. Chairman Joseph Spodary, [right] and Charles Seitz, co-chairman, expect a record attendance this year and urge all community members to participate in the drive.

Good News on the Air

	HOST	RADIO STATION	DAY	TIME
Rosary for Peace	Msr. Joseph Cirincione	WSAY (Rochester) WRDX (Auburn) WCLF-FM (Corning) WNIA (Buffalo)	Daily	7 p.m.
God in Headlines	Fr. Louis Hohman	WHAM (Rochester)	Sunday	11:15 a.m.
Call for Renewal	Fr. Daniel Holland	WROC (Rochester)	Sunday	9 p.m.
Open Mike	Fr. Louis Hohman Fr. Gerald Appelby	WROC (Rochester)	Sunday	12:45 p.m.
Magnify the Lord	Fr. Paul Cuddy	WLEA (Homell) WFSW (Seneca Falls) WGHT (Bath) WGLI (Corning) WAUB (Auburn) WAOX (Newark) WFLR-AM, FM (Dundee)	Sunday	1:15 p.m. 10:45 a.m. 10 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Fr. Lewis Brown	WLEA (Homell)	Sunday	9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Dimensions of Contemporary Belief	U. of R. Newman Community	WRUR-FM (Rochester)	Alternate Tuesdays	6:30 p.m.
Mass	James Raftis	WEBO (Owego)	Sunday	9:25 a.m.
Contemporary Concerns of the Church	Msr. William Roche	WHCU (Ithaca)	Thursday	11:30 a.m.
Morning Meditation	Fr. John O'Malley	WGHT (Bath)	Saturday	9:05 a.m.
Catholic Church Today	Fr. Otto Vogt	WHHO-AM (Homell)	Sunday	2 p.m.
Now Generation	St. Vincenza Gagliostro	WHHO-FM (Homell)	Sunday	5 p.m.
Gospel Changes	Joseph McCaffrey	WBBF (Rochester)	Sunday	10:15 a.m.
Mass	Fr. John O'Malley	WGHT (Bath)	First Sundays	10 a.m.
Mass for Shutins		TELEVISION WHEC (Rochester) (Channel 10)	Sunday	8:30 a.m.
Vignettes	Fr. Sebastian Falcone	WHEC (Rochester) (Channel 10)	Daily	Sign-off

CALL FOR RENEWAL — Rev. Kenneth Smith and Rev. Larry Hicks will discuss "Religious Planning in RUD" on March 31.

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