

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**



**Sarah Child**

Now that Easter vacation is long past and the summer hiatus in the dim future it occurs to me that the thing I like best about no school is socks.

Let me clarify that. What I mean is I like the relative unimportance of socks in the scheme of leisure things.

Still doesn't make sense? Let me put it this way. Half of the waking hours at this point in my life seem to revolve around socks—other people's.

Every morning at our house starts the same way. Either my three children have no socks, socks that don't match each other, socks that match each other but don't match the rest of the outfit, socks with holes, runs or snags, socks that are too small, socks that have melted in the dryer, socks that are too big or too stretchy, socks with stains that didn't come out in the last wash, socks that have been crayoned on, bleach-spotted or mud-defiled. Sometimes they have socks that aren't even socks such as the time one of them tried putting slippers inside of shoes.

This in spite of the fact that at the start of the school year I purchased each kid five pairs of the same color to supplement what he or she already owned. Every couple of months I've added to the supply.

Still each day begins the same way with great groaning, recrimination and gnashing of teeth (mine.) Unless, of course, it happens to be a day off. Then I either have time to run the washer and let the child wear slippers or go barefoot depending on the time of year or, in the case of utmost emergency go buy new socks, a solution reserved only for attendance at weddings, First Communions or a trip to their

grandmother's who notices things like barefeet stuck in shoes.

Yes, I can hear you saying why doesn't she have them lay out their clothes the night before. I do. I do. But somebody, possibly the tooth fairy or Tinkerbell has been making off with them, trading them, I suspect, for the glitterless gold dust they sprinkle under my beds and in my corners or perhaps hiding them in fairy games before dawn.

I have found dirty socks under beds, in closets, in upholstered chairs deep between the cushion and the arm, stuffed in large vases, in wastebaskets, under trees, under snow, under rugs, in the car, in the glove compartment, in pocketbooks, in the toolbox, between books, draped over a lampshade, muddy and wet inside boots, dirty and dry on top of the television, in the bathtub with two cakes of squishy soap and a nutmeg grater, on the neighbor's fence, between the teeth of a friendly husky, in a compost pile and the tip top branch of the Christmas tree.

I have never found one in a hamper. Yes I have found dirty socks in dresser drawers but never clean ones. (I fold, they put away.)

To say that such a situation is fraught with potential disaster is to understate the case. A missing sock can mean missing the bus which can mean missing the roll call which can mean missing the field trip which can mean etc., etc., etc.

There are other problems, my embarrassment among them. On a recent Saturday our son came home from a friend's and kicked off his shoes in the foyer. I looked down and saw what had to be the grimmest pair of athletic stockings I've ever seen in my career as Sock Mother. Actually it wasn't a pair. It was a sock and a half.

His right foot was covered only from arch to ankle. I screamed delicately, begging him to tell us that he hadn't removed his shoes at the friend's house. But of course he had.

Since then in a kind of therapy, I've made a point of looking at his friends' feet when they visit. In the past week one visitor had both heels out. Another had two different colored socks on. A third wore his father's thermal job. I am beginning to take heart. Perhaps it's just a phase. Another 15 years and I'll have it made.

**Scholarships Awarded**

**Hornell** — Four student nurses of the St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing were named recipients of scholarship awards, presented during an assembly last Monday in DeSales Hall.

Announcing the awards and making the presentations, Miss Loretta Haeefe, director of the school, said, "We are very grateful to people of our community who bestow awards on students of our school. It gives me great pleasure to present these awards to dedicated and meritorious students."

The Arthur R. Foreman Sr. Memorial Merit Scholarship Award, presented annually to a junior nursing student "who has displayed a dedication to the profession for which she is training and who has conducted herself in the best interest of the patient," went to Amelia Nasca, daughter of Charles J. Nasca of Mt. Morris.

Miss Nasca is the sixth student named to receive the scholarship award of \$100 which was started in 1970.

Mrs. Elaine Adam was presented the fifth annual Hazel Stewart Scholarship Award given by Miss Stewart of Almond, who served as public health nurse in Hornell for 30 years prior to her retirement in 1960. She established the \$100 award to assist worthy students.

Mrs. Adams of Canisteo, is a junior.

The Ethan Welch, M.D. Scholarship Award of \$100, went to Linda Griswold, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griswold of 47 Bennett St.

The award was established by friends and family of the late Dr. Welch in 1972, and is presented annually to a freshman student who desires to pursue a career in nursing and has financial need.

Yvonne Dunham, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham of Wellsville, was awarded the Reidman Agency, Inc., Scholarship Award, which is given annually to a student from Steuben or Allegany County. The total of the scholarship is \$450, with the student receiving \$150 in each of the freshman, junior and senior years.

**Business In The Diocese**

James Shapiro has been named vice president, 9200 duplicating system, in Xerox Corporation's information systems group. A native of Oak Park, Ill., he was graduated with a degree in marketing from the University of Notre Dame.

**Sister Mary Luke Tobin**

**Not Women or Men . . . But People**

By JOHN DASH

She "regrets" Archbishop Leo T. Maher's recent pastoral letter which is against the NOW organization. She's hopeful that Equal Rights Amendment will become a reality and that the nation's bishops will come out in support of it. And she longs for the day when it will no longer be a question of men and women serving in the Church, but people serving the Church.

She is Sister Mary Luke Tobin, one of the authors of *The Church in the Modern World*, one of the most widely cited documents to come out of Vatican II.

Sister Mary Luke, in her present

**St. Bernard's Speaker at Greece Church**

Father Joseph P. Brennan, rector of St. Bernard's Seminary and professor of Old World Studies, will speak on the Ten Commandments and participate in a discussion period at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Greece on April 30.

The program will be held in St. John's Church at 2400 West Ridge Road, Greece at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30.

This is the first presentation sponsored by the new Adult Education Committee. Many more programs are in the planning stage now and the dates will be announced soon. The public is invited.

**Nurse Students Get Crosses**

**Hornell** — Gold crosses were presented 28 freshman students who successfully completed the two-quarter period of nursing studies at the annual Gold Cross Ceremony at St. James Hospital sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Recipients are Brenda Allen, Karen Blades, Carol Borglum, Muriel Boser, Teresa Dean, Yvonne Dunham, Jane Fox, Roberta Fuller, Linda Griswold, Lileen James, Gail Kneller, Deborah Kreiley and Karen Kruger. Also, Karen Lemon, Pauline Lucas, Donna Ludwig, Kathryn McMurtrie, Margaret Mallory, Colleen Orologio, Patricia Phelps, Roxanne Richeson, Jan Rouse, Nancy Stoen, Gay Sturdevant, Nancy Sullivan, Karen Vasile, Tomi Waight and Kimberly Wheaton.

**FASHION SHOW**

A "Spring into Summer" fashion show has been scheduled Thursday, May 1, in Mother of Sorrows Church Hall at 7:45 p.m. The Rosary and Altar Society event will feature fashions from Kennedy's at Longridge Mall. There will be women, teenage, and gentlemen models.

Featured will be "Flashback Fashions" a glance into the past with eight zany models.

According to Marvel Goodwin and Midge Richards, co-chairwomen, refreshments are included in the \$1.50 donation. The public is invited.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

**Auburn** — The St. Aloysius Altar and Rosary Society will hold a rummage sale Friday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ramp to St. Aloysius Church.

**NOVENA SET**

**Auburn** — A St. Anthony Novena will be offered at St. Hyacinth's Church on Pulaski Street on Tuesday evenings until June 10. Mass at 5:15 p.m. will be followed by Novena Prayers.

is concerned that its enactment will be done thoughtfully. While she is against abortion, Sister Mary Luke sees it as but one of many social problems which need to be conquered.

The Denver-born nun, who twice has been elected president of the Sisters of Loretto, feels "very sorry" that Archbishop Maher "went about it that way" when he declared women who belong to the feminist organization NOW may not receive Holy Communion in his area.

The archbishop later softened his stand against NOW following a rush of criticism from both outside and inside the Church.

She feels the matter of barring persons from the sacraments should "be taken up with individual women, instead of through their organizations."

She hopes the U.S. Bishops will be for the proposed ERA and she

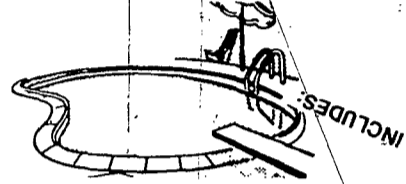
On women in the church, she feels that it's time "to get away from the idea of the 'role of women.'"

"We are people," she said. "We have as much responsibility as men for the Church." She looks for the day when the barriers to assuming those responsibilities will fall.

She supports "anything which encourages persons to full equality in all parts of the Church."

She cites the documents of Vatican II and urges "strongly for the Church to listen to its own message" on equality, "to take its own documents seriously."

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