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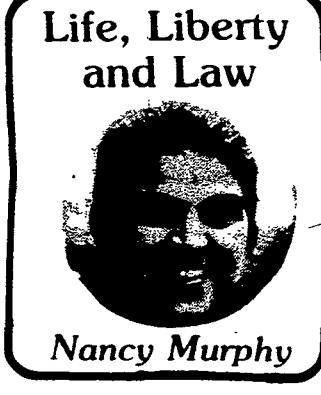
ALL IN THE FAMILY
Sarah Child
Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president, gave an interview recently in which she described all of the wonderful things that have happened to her since she assumed her new role.

As mistress of the turreted, spacious vice presidential mansion she still does her own marketing and her children do their own bedmaking and laundry chores.

But, as benefits her station, she has been assigned a car and driver which she says negates the need for either coat or pocketbook and frees her from the need for searching for a parking place when she goes to her pottery place.

Heavy cleaning is done by part-time workers and obviously she has no worries about what her children are doing at any time of day because all are under secret service protection.

But the thing that really



Life, Liberty and Law
Nancy Murphy
With some Catholic educators and Pre-Cana courses so fascinated with teaching young people the conveniences and benefits of artificial contraceptives (while all but ignoring Natural Family Planning) I feel obligated to teachers, parents and young people alike to display the following data. I am grateful not to Catholic educators but to Planned Parenthood for supplying the information, and to my bishop for allowing me to write about it.

In 1970 the FDA obligated all manufacturers of oral contraceptives to include a brief warning of some adverse side effects of the pill in every package

By December 7, 1976, E. Nida, FDA press officer, released copies of the proposed draft of a far more informative package insert, Federal Register 41:53630 This new draft includes warnings of the common minor ill effects as well as the proof that the pill may cause cancer directly; nor is there yet any valid reason to believe the pill cures or prevents venereal diseases. Totally ignoring Natural Family Planning, the government claims that the pill "is the most effective contraceptive except for sterilization." (Sterilization is forbidden by the Vatican except in those very rare instances where the sterilizing surgery will cure or prevent the spread of an existing life-threatening pathological condition in the patient.) According to the FDA, "only the woman can decide whether

blows Mrs. Mondale's mind, according to the interview, are the Navy stewards who come in each day and prepare all the meals and then clean up.

Her husband and children are used to being waited on, she pointed out, but for her the very idea of being called to come to a meal and then sitting down and having it served is a marvelous new experience.

There are probably only a handful of women in the U.S. who do not identify with Mrs. Mondale who do not rejoice in her good fortune.

Happy Rockefeller whose move to the vice presidential quarters was actually a step down from her usual accommodations could hardly have felt the same way when her husband acceded to the honor.

But Mrs. Mondale is, or was, Mrs. Average Homemaker. (Senators' wives obviously put up with more than they actually gain in benefits.) And we women across the country who night after night rack our brains trying to think of something different to serve that our families will actually eat and get it on the table while juggling a dozen other chores can fantasize that such a fluke might occur in our lives. Indeed, to paraphrase the bard, such is the stuff that dreams are made of.

the advantages are worth the risks." (Who makes the decision for the poor and illiterate to whom WHO — UNICEF distributes these things?)

The proposed draft goes on to say that women with the following conditions should not use the pill: past or present blood clots in the lungs or legs; angina pectoris, a heart condition, known or suspected cancer of the breast or reproductive organs; undiagnosed vaginal bleeding; existing or suspected pregnancy; or a history of either heart attack or stroke. The most common side effect of the pill is blood clotting in various parts of a woman's body — heart, brains or lungs — and these can be fatal. Blood clots in the eye can cause blindness (and the risk of clotting increases with the amount of estrogen and with age) The guidelines also warn that the risk of heart attack increases rapidly in the presence of cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, obesity and diabetes. "Because of heart attacks, oral contraceptives are not recommended for women over 40

Next week: the pill, continued.

Rosary March May 1

As part of the National Rosary March for the Americas a parade has been scheduled for downtown Rochester at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1.

The march will assemble at the Liberty Pole on Main Street then proceed to Broad Street, ending at Old St. Mary's Church. A Holy Hour is planned there

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