All in the Family

'You Can Go Home Again'

You can go home again contrary to what Thomas Wolfe would have us



believe. And that may or may not be a good thing. The warmth of the family circle special indeed, but it is not without its

The problem with the people who've known you all your life is that they know all your warts and show absolutely no mercy in exposing them, one and all.

"You never did like housework," said my mother apropos of nothing on my last visit home and then without so much as a pause went on to recall how I always cooked with one hand holding a book, my nose buried in it, the other hand clutching a wooden spoon with which I sporadically stirred whatever was in the pot.

If the book was only so so, the pot was stirred fairly regularly, but if the tale was a gripping one the wooden spoon stayed in the air.

It must have been a good story the night I burned the spaghetti sauce and then in an attempt to hide my mistake went to the door and flung the smoking, smelly contents of the pan into the snow, narrowly missing my parents and the friend they decided to bring

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home for supper on the spur of the moment. It is just one family story that refuses to

Another favorite centers around how I would say grace before the evening meal with the demeanor and voice of a saint and then before the Amen had faded away burst into loud complaint over the bounty which I had just asked the Lord to bless.

Then there's the one about how I decided to do the laundry in the middle of the night and inadvertently washed away the ink on several hundred dollars worth of checks, the day's deposit from the store. which my father planned on taking to the bank the first

thing in the morning. He had thought the washing machine a safe place in the event of a burglary.

My grandmother's stories go back even further than my parents'. On this same trip home the incident of the chocolate mousse came up.

Louise, my aunt, is the same age as I. We were about eight or nine and were reading a cookbook together.

"Hey, look at this Louise said delighted, chocolate MOUSE!"

'You don't pronounce; it MOUSE," I said superior to the very tips of my toes.

Eyeballing the double S, explained in my best pedantic tone, "It's pronounced chocolate MOUSIE."

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