

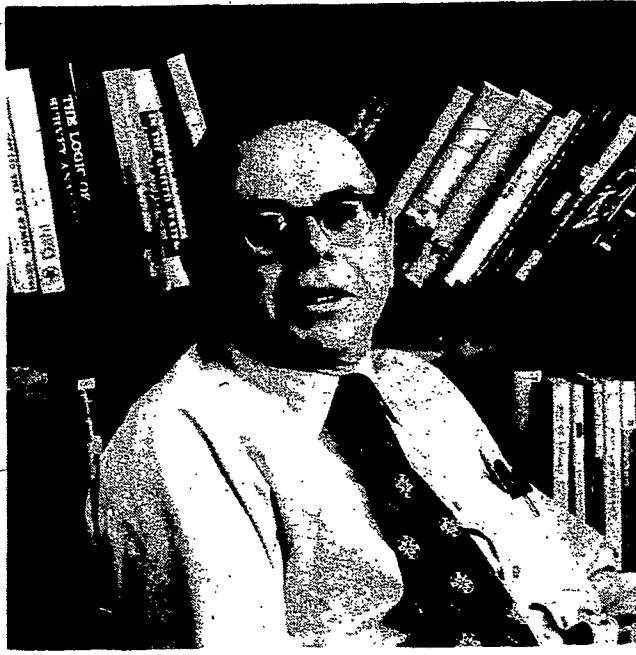
Pro-Life Amendment Topic of Debate

Prof. Victor G. Rosenblum, professor of law and political science at Northwestern University, will be one of the principal speakers at a forum at 7:45 p.m., Thursday, April 29, at the Academy of Medicine, 1440 East Ave.

He is a graduate of Columbia and Hebrew Union College. He received his Ph.D. in 1953 from Berkeley College in California and is the former president of Reed College.

He has written numerous articles on law and has served in many positions with the American Bar Association, American Political Science Association, the Brookings Institution and the U.S. Civil Service Commission. He is a member of the board of the American Judicature Society and the Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund.

Also speaking at the forum will be the New York associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Gara LaMarche. He is



DR. ROSENBLUM

a graduate of Columbia College and a former member of the ACLU's national staff as a policy development specialist and assistant to the executive director. He has

written several articles on such topics as separation of church and state and employees rights.

The two speakers will take opposing views on the pro-life amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The public is invited free of charge and refreshments will be served.



BIRMINGHAM Heads Board

Martin Birmingham has been elected president of the board of directors for St. Ann's Home/The Heritage. He is executive vice president and regional president of Marine Midland Bank. First vice president of the board is James D. Ryan of Ryco Management; second vice president, Anthony R. Palermo of Harter, Secrest & Emery; treasurer and secretary, Sister Marie Michelle Peartree, administrator, and immediate past president, William G. McDonnell.

Deadline

The deadline for submitting news to the Courier-Journal is noon on Thursday preceding the following Wednesday's publication.

Sarah Child

All in the Family

'Tis Spring And All's Well With the World

Winter is, I think, over. It is not wise to pay too much attention to the calendar in these matters. Some 40 years of Pennsylvania and New York seasons have taught me that. But there are other signs, other indicators.

The most important of these is that I have turned off the portable heater on the enclosed porch where I have worked these past six months. Faced with windows on three sides it has served as a wonderfully warm office on sunny days with the inside temperature going up to 80-plus when the outside thermometer read well below freezing.

On cloudy days, of which there are more in Rochester, I fared less well and when the thermometer dipped to 15 below zero I donned thermal underwear and boots. Not talented enough to type with gloves on, I warmed my fingers on copious mugs of coffee.

All that is over and any day now I will go down into the basement and bring up the screens and try to figure out all over again how to keep papers from blowing off the desk while enjoying the breeze.

Another harbinger is the row of tulips we planted last Fall along the fence. Some of them have come up — surprise, surprise — as crocuses. Two yellow flowers can be seen from the window over the sink and a purple one just about to bloom was nipped in the bud by the same critter that kept eating the big yellow marigolds last summer.

There are all kinds of interesting green shoots in

the flower pots that C-J staffer John Dash gave us last Fall and one clump of last year's purple pansies is blooming under the clematis which, like the honeysuckle, is turning a delicious yellow green.

Down along the ridge, brightly plumed cardinals dart here and there among the Austrian pine and the balsam firs and the silver maple buds, always the first to burst, are fat and red. Both Gram's lilac and the French blue will be full of blooms and the forsythia is already yellow.

There are other signs, spotted readily here and there, but the surest clue that winter is over is the reappearance of the little boys from the next tract. Bareheaded, clad in nylon jackets and rubber boots, they scamper up and down the rocks that form the boundary line like animated beetles, giggling and yelling and calling out their glee.

THOUGHTS TO CONSIDER



EDWIN SULEWSKI FUNERAL DIRECTOR Are there ways to help in the early phase of grief?

Early grief is characterized by feelings of shock, confusion and uncertainty. You can help at this time with practical concerns such as driving the grieving to the store, cooking, and babysitting. Reassuring the bereaved that you truly want to help and intend to do so are important. When people are grieving they cannot always take the initiative, so it really helps to go to them and suggest ways you can assist. Always leave them free, of course, to decline your offer. The funeral and visitation are designed to bring support from friends and loved ones. Even if you can't think of something to say, attend and show by your presence that you care.

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