

Valentines for Angels

SAY "THANK YOU" TO FAVORITE NEIGHBORS ON VALENTINE'S DAY

Every family has a few guardian angels who deserve unending thanks. What about that next door neighbor who takes in the mail when you're out of town? Or the friend who can always add your youngest to her family when you have to run downtown on an errand?

Why not celebrate Valentine's Day by inviting the angels in for afternoon tea?

Coconut Dream Squares and Ambrosia Bars would be suitable fare.

Coconut Dream Squares

- 1 Cup sifted cake flour or all purpose flour
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup soft butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup sifted cake flour or all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon double acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup cookie coconut or 1½ cups flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine 1 cup flour and ¼ cup brown sugar. Add butter and mix until thoroughly blended. Press firmly into an ungreased 8-inch square pan and bake at 350° for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat eggs until light. Add 1 cup brown sugar gradually, beating constantly until mixture is light and fluffy. Sift ¼ cup flour with the baking powder; fold into egg mixture. Add vanilla, coconut, and nuts; mix thoroughly. Spread on top of baked mixture in pan and return to oven. Bake 20 to 25



minutes longer, or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut in squares. Makes about 2 dozen.

Ambrosia Bars

- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups (about) flaked coconut

½ cup chopped pecans

Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat eggs until very thick and light in color. Add sugars, gradually, beating constantly until thoroughly blended—takes at least 10 minutes. Blend in butter, vinegar, rind, and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture. Mix in coconut and nuts. Spread in a greased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350° for about 25 minutes or until top is firm and begins to brown. Cool in pan. Cut into 2-½ x 1½-inch bars. Makes about 42 bars.

Note: Cookies store well in tightly covered container.

Books

The following books of interest to our readers may be found on the shelves of the Rochester Public Library, or may be obtained through any affiliated library in the diocese.

Agony at Easter, by Thomas M. Coffey (MacMillan, 1969). The 1916 Irish Rebellion is seen from an unusual vantage point — the Dublin Post Office and vicinity. History and Travel.

The Earthy Jerusalem, by Norman Kother (Scribners, 1969). History of Jerusalem from shadowy beginnings down to recent centuries. Particularly ironic treatment of the Holy City today. History and Travel.

My People, My Africa, by Credlo Mntwa (John Day, 1969). A Zulu witch doctor tells the legends and history of his people as passed down to him in the oral tradition. History and Travel.

The Gunfighters: Man of Myth, by Joseph G. Rosa (University of Oklahoma, 1969). Story of gunfighter told through colorful anecdotes which will please both western scholar and buff. History and Travel.

The Legacy of Tom Dooley, by Lawrence Elliott (World, 1969) tells the story of the foundation Dooley's associates began after his death, to continue his work. Business and Social Science.

A Political Life, by Nat Henstoff (Knopf, 1969). Examines the performance of John Lindsay as mayor of New York City. Business and Social Science.

The Super Spies, by Andrew Tully (Morrow, 1969). Reveals the operations of "independent" spy organizations within U.S. departments — Internal Revenue, Defense and others. Business and Social Science.

Potions, Remedies, and Old Wives' Tales, by William W.

Bauer (Doubleday, 1969). An entertaining history of medical folklore that proves why Grandma's prescriptions were often right. Science and Technology.

Help Your Child Lose Weight, by Gussie Mason (Hawthorne Books, 1969). A world-renowned diet expert shows you how to motivate your child or teenager to want to lose weight. Science and Technology.

The Feast of Fools, by Harvey Cox (Harvard University Press, 1969). Theological essays with the thesis that early Christianity in early times was a far more joyful experience than it has been lately. Education.

The Lives of Children, by George Dennison (Random House, 1969). Experimental school in New York City's lower east side with only 23 pupils, in which the teachers showed concern for the lives of the children. Education.

Christian Letters to a Post-Christian World, by Dorothy Sayers (Eerdmans, 1969). Eighteen literate and witty essays analyzing the disintegration of our culture. Education.

The White Man's Road, (Harper, Row, 1969). Striking portrait of a young Comanche Indian and his quest for the adventures — and pride — of his ancestors. Fiction.

Man on the Mountain, by Gladys Hasty Carroll (Little, Brown, 1969). "Great Country" is divided into four states, Old, New, Midway and Two, in this generation gap allegory. Fiction.



School Paper Staffers Tour Print Shop

Led by faculty members of Bishop Kearney High School, student staffers of the "Coronet," school newspaper, last week toured shop where Courier-Journal is printed. Conducting tour was Frank H. Brown, sales account executive of Christopher Press Inc., 35 Scio St., Rochester. Pictured from left are: Brown, Brother John Stewart, CFC, Jerry Horak, Eileen Crowley, Sister Carolyn, SSND, Sister Miriam Patrick, SSND, Robert Seitz, Terry Stencilik.

Church Schedules 'Renewal' Series

Horseheads—Parishioners of St. Mary Our Mother Church have been invited to a special program, "Renewal '70," from 8 to 10 p.m. in Lenten Sundays beginning Feb. 8.

Father Bartholomew O'Brien, pastor, explained that the meeting goals will be:

- a deeper appreciation of what Sunday Mass should ideally mean to us;
- the orderly involvement of more parishioners in bringing our parish closer to this ideal.

HOMETOWN COOKERY

The parish cookbook tour takes us to Yugoslavia this week, via Ithaca.

Among the recipes compiled in 1967 by the women of Immaculate Conception parish, Ithaca, is one for blintzes with Mrs. Louise Matosich's note that "it was sent to me from Yugoslavia by my husband's grandmother."

It takes:

- 1 qt. milk
- 2 T. shortening
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 c. flour
- 3 T. sour cream

Have the ingredients at room temperature; beat with mixer until smooth, adding pinch of salt. Add flour gradually (about one cup) for a thin batter. Mix in sour cream. Heat a small frying pan, lightly oiled, and

make pancakes one at a time, stacking. They may be eaten with jelly or sour cream or filled and baked 30 minutes at 350.

Filling:
1 egg yolk
1 pkg cottage cheese
½ cup sugar

The filled, rolled blintzes may be frozen for later baking. Mrs. Matosich says. The batter makes about 40.



New Sister

Alice Post, a science teacher for seven years, has entered the Sisters of St. Joseph as Sister Jeanne Pierre. She was admitted to the novitiate Jan. 28 during an 11 a.m. Mass offered by Father Paul Broadhurst, CSB, in the chapel of the Motherhouse. At the end of her novitiate year of prayer and religious studies, Sister plans to go into medical technology. She is a graduate of the State University College at New Paltz and has a master's degree in science from Colgate University. She is a daughter of Birdsall H. Post of Cairo, N.Y. Postulants formerly were received into the community as class, at a stated time in September. Sister Alice joins eight others who have entered at various times over the past 16 months and are pursuing individual 3-4 programs.

Red Cross Club For Vietnam Wives

Wives of men serving in Vietnam are invited to meet each other through a club sponsored by the Red Cross.

Weekly meetings are held in the homes of members, and once a month there is a special program at Red Cross Headquarters, 50 Prince Street. The group gets out a newsletter for members and their husbands. There are no dues.



Lyle Maldoon, data processing branch manager; Sister Mary Therese, head of Mercy High's Business School; Erin McGuinness, student and Robert W. Ayling, vice president, U.S. Sales Data Processing Systems.

Equipment Gift Helps Mercy High Program

The Friden Division of the Singer Co. has come to the assistance of Sister Mary Therese in her efforts to broaden the scope of business training at Our Lady of Mercy High School.

This equipment, which simultaneously produces source documents and tape for direct computer input, represents Mercy High's entry into data processing education. The growing Business Department, which now attracts about one eighth of the student body, feels that graduates need to be qualified in the use of this equipment. A basic tape programming seminar is contemplated.

Auburn St. Mary's Mission

Auburn—Two Dominican priests will conduct a mission for men of St. Mary's Church here beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, and continuing at the same hour each evening through Friday, Feb. 13.

The mission services for women parishioners will end Friday night, Feb. 6.

Conducting the services are Father Matthew Reilly of Providence, R.I., and Father James Muller of Newark, N.J. The missionaries have called the services a "Mission of Understanding," in an attempt to explain the confusion of the times.

Business in the Diocese

Frank Ciriello has been promoted to staff production engineer at Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corp. Ciriello is a native Rochesterian, graduate of Jefferson High School. He is active in the Society of Automotive Engineers and is a member of St. Charles Church. He and his

wife, the former Mary Lou Isgro, and their two daughters reside in Greece.



FRANK CIRIELLO

SCHEDULES LECTURES

"Religion—Who Needs It?" is the comprehensive title of Father Benedict Ehrmann's public Lenten series of lectures and discussions, which starts Feb. 13.

Father Ehrmann, pastor of St. Michael's Church, a liturgist and scripture scholar, will speak each Friday during Lent at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Library, 877 N. Clinton.

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Folk-Ro

Whether it's "soul," "rock," "folk" or "psychedelic," the integration of the modern musical idiom into religious services and liturgies has taken hold. How long will it last?

From a Sabbath rock oratorio at a synagogue in Tenafly, N.J., to a "soul Mass" in Pittsburgh, to a Baptist "musical" in Atlanta, teenagers and older alike have taken up their guitars and amplifiers seeking a more lively expression of faith in God.

Yet, even religious music, though ostensibly tuned to the cries of the contemporary world for peace, brotherhood, and world development, can hit sour note. And a subtle chorus of sour notes has been rising.

A Lutheran publication, Church Music, echoed a recurring strain — that modern liturgical music, folk or whatever, "lacks the profundity" of more traditional offer

'Brand N

By THE MISSION SINGERS

"A Brand New Me," a hit song recorded by Dusty Springfield on the Atlantic label, treats love differently from the way most songs do. Many other songs describe love by attempting to picture inner emotions and feelings.

For example, "Holy Holy," by Neil Diamond, speaks of the inner strength gained through love. "A Brand New Me" provides an opposite thrust. The singer picture here emotions only by describing outside, physical object.

Her description is meant to reflect her personal feelings: "This is my same old ego and my same old shoes." Because these physical items now seem new, the singer herself has a new lease on life.

"You touched my life," ju by holding my hand." The singer seems in awe of the transformation that has taken place in her life. His love has altered her very existence and she can't explain why. All she can say is, "Just because of you, boy, just because of you."

And well she might be in process. It is an awesome power to be able to walk in a person's life and completely change it. That's what this song is about.

Another example of the kind of power is the story Christianity: about the power of a Person to transform other persons.

Doesn't Christianity belie that Christ has touched the man existence and radically affected it? Christianity is that "just because of Christ we are all 'brand new.'"

Social Action

Parishioners of St. John Rochester Church, Parish have scheduled their "Social Action Sunday" on 8 with the aim to assist a R

Fisher Adding

Continental Tou

Students at St. John F College are going continent literally.

The Rev. Dr. William ceau, chairman of the Department of Modern Language, announced last week that gung students entering the lege in September 1970 will be required to spend two semesters in the country where major language is spoken.

Presently St. John F College gives bachelor de in French, Spanish, Ge and a minor in Russian. anticipated that by next Italian will be added to th of modern language degree.

St. John Fisher College work with New York University, Hamilton College, University of Iowa, University of Ohio, University of Wisconsin and Loyola University i program.

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