



Mrs. Ingrid Dimaria, (coordinator) left, and Mrs. Sally Psaila (co-chairman) are helping to stage Family Sports Night at Bishop Kearney.

## Sports Night Set

Family Sports Activity will be the feature of a special night sponsored by the Parents Clubs at Bishop Kearney High School at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21.

The latest in sport fashions and equipment will be on display with top area professionals on hand to meet the fans, offer tips and answer questions.

Among the professionals to be present are Sam Urzetta, golf pro at the Rochester Country Club;

Ann Nealon, Midtown Tennis champion; Harry Smith, pro bowler; Mary Blum, swimming instructor, and Terry Smith, Ski Patrol. Two experienced campers, Bob and Mary Walsh, will discuss that activity.

Those wishing advance tickets should call Mrs. Ingrid DiMaria (467-7423) or Mrs. J. Lyons (482-5856). Tickets, also available at the door, are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students or \$2 per family.

### ALL IN THE FAMILY



Sarah Child

A couple of weeks ago I was plowing through what I euphemistically term our "junk drawer" looking for a permission slip. It had to be signed before our daughter could take part in a Girl Scout skating party.

As I made my way through the jumble of crayons, old birthday invitations, masking tape, recipes, an antiqued copy of the Declaration of Independence, church envelopes, decoupage prints, the control to the electric fry pan, a ruler, candle stubs, a set of miniature screw drivers, etc., etc., it occurred to me for the umpteenth time that what every executive homemaker needs is her own filing cabinet.

The want ads were no help. So I settled on buying a new one as a justifiable expense—anything to clear up the clutter. It took me a couple of weeks to find a sale but soon Sears was advertising a compact two drawer job just 14 inches deep for \$21. Exultant, I brought it home and installed it under the orange phone adjacent to the kitchen table.

In the basement I dusted off a set of folders from a previous project and set to work.

When I drew out pictures of our Puerto Rican cousins lolling on their patio against a backdrop of lush greenery I marked a folder PICTURES—FAMILY. When I came across recipes torn from magazines and newspapers for such mouth watering and calorie laden treats as cream cheese walnut pound cake and almond-filled pastry crescents (I never plan to make them—I just satiate on the written ingredients) I marked another folder RECIPES AND RELATED FOODS.

All the diet hints and articles I'd collected over the years got equal treatment. I included the exercise sheets and stories on how to psych yourself to "an improved new you," along with them.

Each of the kids got his and her folders with their names in bold letters. Since these were working files with such irreplaceable documents as birth and baptismal certificates in the safety strong box at the bank the materials were a kind of mirror of our day-to-day existence.

Included, for example, was information on our son's First Communion preparation, a list of nursery school associates and phone numbers for our youngest and directions on how to get to the piano teacher's house for our oldest daughter's bi-monthly group lesson.

The junk drawer seemed to be straightening itself out. Encouraged I began searching through the catch-all dictionary, my own dresser, the top of the dryer and assorted other nooks and crannies.

Soon I had folders titled Appliances-Warranties, Repair etc., Furniture-Receipts and care, Vacations-Maps, Garden, Personal Letters and Column Ideas.

Each telephone call necessitated a new folder. Pretty soon I was accumulating material so fast I put it on top of the file which I'd vowed to keep clean of clutter other than for the telephone book.

Finally when it began to fall to the floor I swept up a handful of assorted instruction, ticket stubs, crossword puzzles and Betty Crocker box tops and threw them in the cupboard behind the plates.

I'm going to file it all as soon as I buy another dozen folders or so.

On the other hand since I'm not alphabetized yet maybe it would be easier to just leave the stuff behind the plates next to my prize steel, recoiling tape measure that I bought just for me. That way I can just reach in and grab what I need without having to go through all those folders

## Cathedral Offers Lenten Concerts

On the Tuesday evenings of Lent, Sacred Heart Cathedral offers music for meditation, performed by various instrumentalists and choral groups.

On Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., the Concert Chorale, directed by Sister Virginia Hogan, SSJ, and accompanied by an orchestra, will sing Pergolesi's Stabat Mater.

Two organ recitals will follow, on successive Tuesdays, the first by John Ditto, Eastman School graduate student who directs the music at St. Thomas More. His performance March 4 will begin at 8:30 p.m. All of the other concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m.

John Woolfolk, organist and musical director at Holy Rosary,

will present the second recital, March 11.

The cathedral choir and the choirs of St. Charles and Mother of Sorrows will be directed by Don Meminger in a performance March 18 of The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ, by DuBois. Marion Craighead, organist at Asbury Methodist Church, will accompany the combined choirs. Soloists will be Janet Hopkins, Michael Crose and Gregory Smith.

The final event, March 25, will be an organ and viola recital by Meminger and his wife, Minna. Meminger, music director at the cathedral, arranged the series and directed his choir in the opening program last night.

## JA Fair Scheduled

One thousand Monroe County High School students will be operating their own business on the Midtown Mall during Junior Achievement week, Feb. 17-22. The students, from 35 schools, participate in 48 Junior Achievement companies. They will join together at Midtown Plaza to present their fifth annual J.A. Trade Fair.

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