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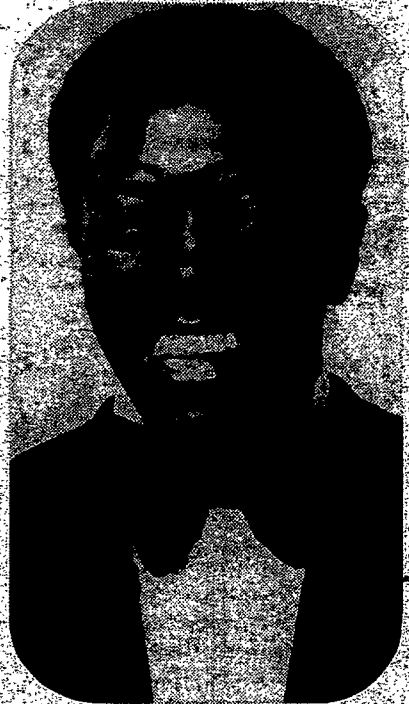
Making Plans... Fathers Nobili, Beatini, Bennett.

Italian Mass to Be Highlight of Fiera

Avanti!

A special procession and Mass in Italian, concelebrated by diocesan priests will mark the opening of the week-long Monroe County Fiera Italiana.

The band-led procession will form in Manhattan Square Park at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 and proceed along Court Street to Old St. Mary's Church where a Mass in



Joe Williams Scheduled

Joe Williams, one of the foremost urban blues singers, will appear as featured soloist in the 1976 Arrangers' Holiday at the Eastman Theatre. Rayburn Wright will conduct the 45-piece Arrangers' Holiday orchestra, Friday, July 30 at 8-15 p.m.

The Arrangers' Holiday concert is the annual climax of the world famous Eastman Summer Jazz Workshop. Composers and arrangers come to Eastman from all over the country for five weeks of intensive work under the direction of Rayburn Wright and Bill Dobbins of the Eastman faculty, and Manny Albam, one of New York City's leading composer-arrangers. In addition to music for Joe Williams, the program will include music composed and arranged during the Workshop.

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Sarah Child

As one who does not hesitate to take potshots at homilies which are long, winded, irrelevant or meandering it seems only fair to mention some recent messages from the altar which this writer has found both practical and thought-provoking.

A recurring theme heard from at least a couple of different pulpits (we've been on the road a lot since school let out) is that dealing with good example. The general gist: Even when we think no one is paying any attention to what we do or say, the truth is that it is making an impression, either consciously or unconsciously, on somebody.

As a daughter and as a mother of three youngsters, I found this subject matter particularly pertinent. None of the priests whom I heard discuss it dwelt specifically on the parent-child aspect of good example, concentrating instead on what friends and neighbors and even strangers derive from our behavior.

But in the all too common process of hearing what one wants to hear or identifying with the aspect of a lesson which applies personally I tended to concentrate on how a parent's conduct affects the child's life, not only now but perhaps even more important when the child reaches adulthood.

If set me thinking of my own growing up period and the strong influence two church-going, God-trusting parents can wield. We balked. Oh, how we balked. There were only two excuses for missing Mass (or so it seemed): A broken leg or a temperature over 103. There were Wednesday night services, Friday night services, Forty Hour devotions and retreats, family rosaries, frequent confession, etc. etc. We were not sent. We were taken. Over a barrage of pleas, excuses, complaints and drummed-up temporary maladies.

It is not surprising that as soon as I reached the age of independence and put some distance between myself and the Eagle Eyes that I dispensed with a lot of the church-going. I would decide what was important. I fluctuated between being a daily communicant and missing Sunday Mass — always, of course, with sufficient reason. There were years of groping, of conflict, emotion, intellect and engrained guilt all waging a battle. It took a while, but like the Brylcreem users, I came back. Not out of guilt, nor reasoned conclusions nor anything else other than to stay away was to feel deprived, to feel left out, to be not whole. As a parent, the scenario is being re-enacted with amusing if amazing accuracy. The trio resists. They are tired. They have mysterious stomach aches. They "just went last Sunday!"

The children's father and I plan to hang in there, buoyed by the knowledge that the benefits of good example may not be readily evident, may take a quarter of a century (or longer) to manifest themselves. We can wait.

Italian will be concelebrated at 3 p.m.

Father Joseph Beatini of Assumption Church in Fairport is in charge of the liturgy and will be principal concelebrant. Father Carlo Della Vecchia of St. Anthony's in Rochester will be homilist. Others celebrating the Mass include Msgr. Richard Burns, Msgr. James McAniff and Fathers Peter Nobili, Michael Biondi, Anthony Valenti, Gerald Dunn. Assisting will be Deacon Ronald Mahon.

The Knights of St. John will lead the parade which is being arranged by Father Nobili. Among groups invited to participate are the Mt. Carmel Society of St. Francis of Assisi, and the St. Anne's, St. Michael's, Holy Martyrs, St. Lucy's, Mt. Carmel societies of Rochester, the St. Nicholas and St. Anthony societies of East Rochester.

Also the Italian Civic League, the Italian Women's Civic Club, the Italian-American Civil Rights League, the Faeto Society, the Celanese Club, Valguarnera Society, Marinar Elenese, Italian-American War Veterans, and the Italian-American Pioneer Society of East Rochester.

Father Charles Bennett, director of Downtown Ministry, has been organizing the events.

Cenacle Sets Three Retreats

The Cenacle Retreat House at 693 East Ave. has scheduled the following events for the period Aug. 6-Sept. 6:

A Pentecostal Retreat, Aug. 6-9, given by Father James Fallon of Emmaus Charismatic House of Prayer, Syracuse.

A five-day retreat for Sisters and laywomen, Aug. 13-18, given by Father Angelo Caligiuri, vicar for religious of the Buffalo diocese.

A Labor Day retreat for men and women, Sept. 3-6, given by Father Albert Bartlett, SJ, of Canisius College, formerly of McQuaid Jesuit High School.

Reservations may be made with Sister Marie Halligan at 271-8755.

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To commemorate the International Eucharistic Congress

the Catholic Kolping Society invites everyone to a celebration of the Holy Eucharist on

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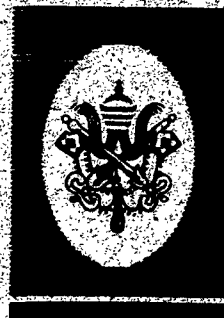
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