

COURIER-CALENDAR

St. Thomas the Apostle — Rosary Society's annual tureen dinner for new members, Wednesday, Sept. 22, church hall.

St. Louis — Women's Guild annual membership tea, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the Manse.

St. Anne's — Prayer Group anniversary Mass, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Father Ronald Harley celebrant.

St. Jude's Festival — This weekend, opening at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. Three dinners, auction, plus games, children's rides, etc. Friday, roast beef and; Saturday, spaghetti, 5-8 p.m.; Sunday, lasagna, 3-8 p.m. Auction Sunday from 1 p.m. 4100 Lyell Road, Gates.

Garage Sale — Sponsored by St. Margaret Mary Alta-Rosary Society this weekend in rectory garage at end of Schofield Road, Irondequoit, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, with bake sale; and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Card Party — Sponsored by Holy Family Rosary Society, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, school auditorium, 899 Jay, \$1. Public.

Nostalgia Hop — Music of the 1950s at public party sponsored by St. John the Evangelist recreation committee, Saturday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., school hall, 549 Humboldt. Tickets: Judy Davies, 482-9088.

Southwest Golden Age Group — Meeting at 34 Monica St., 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

80th Seton Branch — Meeting tonight at 8:30 with Mrs. Jack Forster of Lansing, Circle North.

McQuaid Parents Club — Wine and cheese party to welcome new members, Saturday, Sept. 25, at the school, Mass at 7:30 p.m. Friends invited. Reservations: 334-2954.

St. Agnes Parents Club — Thursday, Sept. 23, at school. Dinner meeting to introduce new members and faculty, cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Singles Square Dance Club — Open House, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, Washington Irving School, 2400 Ghill Ave.

American Association of University Women — Greece Area Branch program for prospective members, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at home of Mrs. Sally Schooley, 329 Fiesta Rd., Greece. Information: Kathy Mapes, 225-1382.

Duplicate Bridge Games — Directed by Mrs. Robert Vreeland at Summerville Presbyterian Church Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 21, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 3736 St. Paul, Thursdays, beginning tomorrow. Sessions for less experienced players start at 10 a.m.

Safety Courses for Hunters — Sponsored by Monroe County Recreation Division and Rochester Brooks Gun Club, Honeyoye Falls, Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings, beginning Sept. 15 and 18; fee required for initial license. Details: 244-4640, ext. 11.

Gabriel Richard Institute — Ten-session personal development course begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Mother of Sorrows School, Latta at Mt. Read; first class open to public. Information: Carolyn Epps, 482-8908.

Christian Business and Professional Women's Council — Open dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Wishline. Well. Reservations (or cancellations) by Sept. 20 with Jeanne Bartlett, 328-0514, or Janet Sanford, 436-3738.

Rochester Oratorio Society — Private auditions for four concert season, 7:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, Columbia Allendale School, 519 Allen's Creek Road. Information: 223-4498 or 442-4801.

Brighton American Legion Auxiliary — Luncheon meeting, 1 p.m. today, Brighton Town Hall.

Mothers of Twins — Monthly meeting with tureen supper, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, Messiah Lutheran Church, Mt. Read at English Road. Information: Mrs. Gerald Yazback, 647-9102.

New Citizens Reception — 14th annual welcome sponsored by Women's Council, Chamber of Commerce, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at chamber building, 55 St. Paul; music, entertainment, refreshments, talk by Father William O'Malley, SJ, on the meaning of citizenship.

Kilbourn Hall — Igor Kipnis, harpsichord, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16; Eastman Musica Nova, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17; free; piano recital by new doctoral students, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, free.

Mostly Music — Series of four concerts featuring Rochester Philharmonic groups opens at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, with string players directed by Isaiah Jackson, at Hochstein School, 50 N. Plymouth. Sponsored by Hochstein and Harley School Free, but tickets required, reservations through 454-4596.

Songs of Life, Lives of Song — American Indian ritual, history, thought, presented by American Celebration Theater, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nazareth Arts Center, free.

Roberta — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers 1935 musical, 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow, Rochester Museum, 657 East Ave.

Be Mine Tonight — Musical comedy, 1933, in Senior Citizens Matinee Series at Eastman House, 900 East Ave., 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Many Faces of Susan B. Anthony — Presented by Community Players at Xerox Square, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Sponsored by Bicentennial Committee and League of Women Voters. Adult tickets \$1.50, to age 18, \$1.

Rochester's People — Exhibit illustrating contribution of 30 ethnic groups to development of city, with lectures, dancing, singing, groups, Sept. 18 through Nov. 30, 10-7 Monday-Friday, 10-6 Saturday, 1-6 Sunday.

Early American Crafts in Action — Demonstrations and displays at Genesee County Fairgrounds, Batavia, sponsored by Holland Purchase Historical Society, Saturday, Sept. 18, noon-8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Includes exhibit of contemporary crafts, quilt show, entertainment.

Canaltown Days — Palmyra's 10th annual celebration, Sept. 16-19. Dance, canoe regatta, ox roast, chicken barbecue, house tour, art show, antiques, crafts, etc. Details: Jim Robbins, 315/597-4779.

Colossal Tent Sale — Sponsored by YWCA at intersection of Andrews and North Clinton, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. tomorrow, open house through week at 175 N. Clinton; details: 546-5820.

Free Antique Show — At Longridge Mall today through Sept. 18, antique cars Friday and Saturday.

Country Fair — At Penfield Four Corners, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. 150 exhibitors of antiques, art, crafts, bake sale, refreshments, craft demonstrations, musical groups, clowns. Sponsored by Penfield Business Association, Lions Club.

Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

ALL IN THE FAMILY



Sarah Child

The second school bus — the one the two younger children take — pulled out over an hour and a quarter ago. And still I sit here unable to apply myself to the tasks at hand.

I have made a list. First I must write. Then the tomatoes dead ripe on the big round tray on the counter must be given full attention to say nothing of those still hanging on the vine. Newspapers must be sorted and thrown out. Clothes washed. And the chair in the garage still has some paint on the stretchers and underside that should be removed before cold weather sets in. And, of course, there is the dust. Forever more there will be dust, a silent reminder, a constant reproach to my particular life style.

And still I sit. The oldest went off well before eight on this first day at school. A quick kiss, a half grin the only clue to the excitement that lay under the nonchalance. She is in middle school this year. One more step up. One more step away.

Our son and younger daughter

leave a half hour later. He is in fourth grade, one of the big kids now. He swaggers only slightly as he pushes his younger sister out the front door ahead of him.

The first grader cannot contain her inner fire. She does not even try. She grins, she giggles, she mugs in front of the mirror as she brushes her hair for the umpteenth time. She will eat no breakfast. Not one bite can she force down.

I don't sweat. I don't need, pour another cup of coffee and go to sit on the front step to watch them as they wait for the bus. About 15 children board at the corner. Our son is the first one on. His sister the last. I exchange a few words with my neighbor and go inside. The house is quiet. Very quiet.

I start a few chores. Loading the washer, clearing the table, gathering up stray sneakers. In every instance I find myself standing there after the job is completed.

I wonder briefly about their teachers, none of whom I have yet met. But it is not the present that envelops me this morning. It is the past.

I let the memories flood in. They comfort and sadden at the same time. The day each child was first brought home. Soothing away the night terrors they experienced in varying degrees. Lifting them from cribs warm, sleepy and dampish to greet the morning with baby yawns and smiles. Sweet milky breath and silken cheek are what I remember now. Not the tantrum, the colic, the sudden fever.

I allow myself to cry a very little. I laugh at myself even while I am crying. All three now in school for a full day. For the first time in nearly 12 years I am alone. Kindergarten last year did not count. Three hours every afternoon was but a chance to catch one's breath.

Now somewhere in the welter of emotion and cold logic I sense that in truth this is another milestone. Mommy, Mommy is but an echo. I am Mom now. Sometimes MOTHER! Another period of our lives is over. And if I am not to be left behind, I, too, must push ahead.

Fought for Poor

Rochester-Born Bishop Loses Honduras Post

A Rochester-born Franciscan priest who served 13 years as a bishop in Central Honduras made so many powerful enemies in his fight for social justice that his usefulness is at an end.

Bishop Nicholas D'Antonio Salza, head of the Prelature of the Immaculate Conception in Olancho Province since 1963, was replaced Aug. 18, and expects to return to the United States, according to news dispatches from Juticalpa.

He wrote to his people that threats against his life so constrained his activity that he no longer could function as their shepherd. "I ask God to keep me from being resentful that I had to give up my flock," he said.

The bishop's friends are landless peasants, whom the church has supported in a campaign for land reform. His enemies are wealthy landowners, backed by the military government and multi-national corporations, according to com-

ments made last year by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the U.S. bishops conference. The archbishop spoke of Honduras as a microcosm of the Third World, where most people live in misery while a tiny minority grows rich. His observations were prompted by events that revealed the precariousness of Bishop D'Antonio's position.

On June 25, 1975, two priests and five other persons were shot by troops sent to head off a land reform march on the capital. The bodies were found in a deep well that had been dynamited. At that time, the bishop said he had been told that there was a price on his head of \$10,000. The U.S. Embassy and the Apostolic Nuncio persuaded him to take refuge in the capital, Tegucigalpa, 75 miles from his home in the ranch country.

Bishop D'Antonio was born here 60 years ago, ordained at Andover, Mass., in 1942 and consecrated July 25, 1966, by Cardinal Lawrence Sheehan of Baltimore.



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