



Fiera Planners

Discussing plans for the religious ceremonies that will be part of this year's Fiera Italiana are (left to right): Msgr. George Cocuzzi, Fathers Charles Bennett, Joseph Beatini, Michael Biondi, CSB; and Peter Nobili, CPPS. The Fiera will open with a procession from Manhattan Square to Old St. Mary's Church, where Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 24.

Gregorian Chant Featured

They're trying out an experiment this month at Old St. Mary's Church, an

JUDO CHAMP

Mark Nicolini, a junior at St. John Fisher College, will represent the United States in World Cup competition in heavyweight judo. The competition will take place in Spain in September.

Nicolini is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Nicolini of 45 Astronaut Drive. He is a graduate of Bishop Kearney High School, is studying accounting at Fisher and is a member of the college wrestling team. He finished first in the World Team Trials this month in San Francisco and has set his sights on the 1980 Olympics, according to a report from Fisher.

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experiment devised by two Eastman School of Music musicologists to bring about "a revival of Gregorian Chant in a living circumstance."

The two who are principally responsible are Vincent Lenti and Thomas Donohue. The men hope to form a "schola" during this summer, if the idea catches on, which will continue to lead the music at St. Mary's during the Winter months.

According to Father Charles Bennett at the parish, the Sunday 12:15 p.m. Masses will feature the Gregorian music with

congregational singing, according to the new rite of the Mass.

The experiment will extend through the month of July.

Gregorian Chant is a body of music, also known as "plainsong," which was developed prior to the emergence of polyphonic music for liturgical celebrations. It is generally hailed as the finest monophonic music in the Western world.

All are invited to the Mass and also to join the schola.



Nothing affords our children greater amusement than to catch Mom or Dad in error.

Every so often, as the dulcet tones of a reprimand ring out I blunder badly.

"Stop that right now, Clementine!" I say to our younger daughter, whose name does begin with a C but whose dog, not she, bears the name I have just frenziedly invoked.

The laughter and catcalls can be heard halfway down the block

On a leisurely Sunday their father and I decide to drink wine with our lunch, an amenity we usually reserve for the evening meal.

"I want some," somebody under age coaxes.

"No, no," I say, just a little greedily, "it's too nice to be wasted on children," whereupon my elbow catches the glass just filled for me and I "waste" the wine all over the top of the table, soaking the rolls and some of the melon.

While I was talking on the

phone one day (on important, official, non-social business, of course) one of the kids ran in to tell me that I had miscalculated the amount of soap powder needed in the washer, and the result was cascading suds, down the front of the machine and over the floor. The trio, all home on summer vacation, made all the proper clucking noises, but later I heard them recount the mishap to their friends with all the relish of a Woodstein exposing a Watergate.

Their father is not free from critical scrutiny. He, still wrangling with some problem of the day, sits at the table and asks that the bottled salad dressing be passed. As it reaches him, he upends it and pours it liberally over his already sauced rigatoni. The laughter is raucous.

One of these days I plan to retaliate by making their favorite dessert — chocolate cream pie, from

scratch. Then, with elaborate flourishes and swoops, I shall bear it to the table. And just before I get there, amidst the cries of delight, I shall slip ever so carefully, the pie landing neatly into the dog's dish.

LIFE GIFT

New Haven, Conn. — The Knights of Columbus have given \$50,000 to the prolific activities committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and \$10,000 to its Canadian counterpart, according to a report from the fraternal society's head office here. This is the third such grant to the U.S. bishops and the second to the Canadians.

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