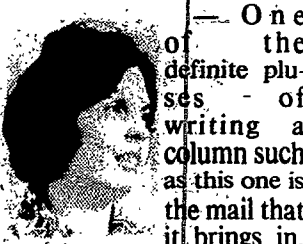


# All in the Family

By Sarah Child

## Keep Sending Letters

A little of this and a little of that...



One of the definite pluses of writing a column such as this one is the mail that it brings in. Some of it is on a personal level, some informative and matter of fact, some of it critical, some laudatory. All letters are welcomed, read and digested with gratitude. They are almost invariably warm and diverting, even those which take issue with something I've written. Sometimes I get non-letters which can be the most entertaining of all. Such a missive arrived a short time ago with a tiny slip of yellow paper noting that the sender enjoyed this column. It was signed Doris Slocum, no address. Included with it were slews and slews of recipes clipped from out of town newspapers over the years. Many were for zucchini dishes and the rest for treats as diverse as apple kuchen and Shrimp Vol-au-Vent (sauteed shrimp, hint of brandy, creme sauce, pastry shell etc.)

As one of those people who get at least as much satisfaction from reading cookbooks as using them, I had several evenings of

entertainment pouring over the clippings, some of which were yellow with age. Several have been earmarked for the near future, some for holiday meals.

A big thank you to reader Slocum. (P.S. if you want them back Doris just send me your address. Otherwise I'll annex them to my own collection)

The family room as usual is in a state of distress but for once I am undisturbed. At long last the bookshelves we have wanted and needed are being built. The smell of newly cut lumber is far more exciting than any scent the Parisians can come up with and seeing any new addition or home improvement is enough to cast me into a euphoric state. Since I am a chronic looker-upper, the knowledge that soon we will be able to have all reference books in one spot has me dizzy with anticipation.

Our son is studying trumpet — his third instrument in as many years. This time I fear, it looks like it's going to take. He's been practicing Sunday mornings, Saturday nights as well as all the prescribed weekday times. I wish he'd stayed with the cello (his second choice). That instrument at least curbed any impulses he had of leaning out the window and startling the neighbors with a blast.



Displaying items to be seen at the hunger bazaar are, seated left to right, Louise Smith and Helen Rogers. Standing is Carol Hinkleman.

## Hunger Bazaar Set

Our Lady of Mercy Church has scheduled its fourth annual Hunger Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10 at the school hall, 600 Denise Road.

where proceeds go to local and world hunger programs. Almost \$7,000 has been raised at previous bazaars.

The bazaar is open to all.

Since early summer, the committee, chaired by Mrs. Helen Mercier, has been coordinating parishioners in making knitted and crocheted articles, Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, artificial flower arrangements, banners, stuffed animals and dolls and many other items.

In addition, booths will sell baked foods, plants and white elephant articles. A special "Corner for Children" is planned and refreshments will be served.

The bazaar was inaugurated by the parish Human Development Committee four years ago and is believed to be the only hunger bazaar in the diocese

## IFCA Sets Mass

Members and friends of Rochester Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, are invited to a Mass in memory of Bishop James E. Kearney on Saturday, Nov. 11, the anniversary of his installation here in 1937. The Mass is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. at Corpus Christi Church.

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