



Answer to Crisis

The students at St. Thomas More School on East Avenue joined in a program recently entitled "The Hostages — daily thought and prayer through symbol." Above, grade three made an anchor of hope as each child signed his name to a link. Eric Koomen, Christopher Young and Lisa Morency admire the effect with their teacher, Mary Beth Herbert. Right, pondering Iran around a globe are fifth grade students Nicholette Bower, Christina Skinner and Mark Voll. Left, grade four chose to place an empty chair in the classroom to symbolize the hostage situation.

At Your Parish ...

Christ The King

Father Benedict Ehmann will lead a Lenten series at Christ the King Church. The six parts of the series, all at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, will begin Ash Wednesday.

Five of the services will be Masses and the sixth a Pentecostal service. All are welcome.



FR. EHMANN

Good Shepherd, Henrietta

The fourth annual Good Shepherd School Spaghetti Supper for the students and their parents will take place this Friday, Feb. 8 in the school hall. Faculty members

of Good Shepherd School will serve the feast as well as provide entertainment. This year's co-hostesses are teachers Kathy Manning and Pat. Marion.

Sacred Heart Cathedral

The Rosary Guild at Sacred Heart Cathedral has scheduled an Evening of Recollection for Monday, Feb. 11 beginning with Mass at 7:30 p.m. Father John V.

Rosse, St. Mary's Hospital chaplain, will conduct the program. All women of the parish who are interested in attending are invited.

The Sacred Heart Men's Club will host a Mixed Doubles Euchre Tournament on Friday, Feb. 22 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Rectory hall.

Those interested in participating may contact the Rectory, 296 Flower City Park, 254-3221.

St. Charles, Rochester

St. Charles Borromeo School will sponsor an open house from Monday, Feb. 11 to Friday, Feb. 15, for parents interested enrolling their children in the school for the 1980-81 year.

The open house will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. each day. Registrations for the upcoming school year will also be accepted at that time. A special registration for working parents is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 6-8 p.m.

St. John, Humboldt St.

The education committee at St. John the Evangelist parish on Humboldt Street is planning an evening retreat for parishioners and all others interested for Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Cenacle Retreat House.

The evening begins at 5:45 p.m. with registration. Price for the retreat is \$6.50 per person and includes supper. The featured speaker is Father Vincent McDonough, SJ, from McQuaid High School.

Those interested in attending may contact Jeanne Loysen at 288-2176.

Religious Films

The Greatest Story Ever Told, a 1965 film, will be shown at the University of Rochester Monday evening, Feb. 11, and will be followed by eight other motion pictures dealing with religious or moral themes. Most of the films

have been scheduled in connection with two university courses, but they are open to the public without charge, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, in the May Room at Wilson Commons. There will be no show on March 10.

The Ultimate in Something: Booklet, How to Commit Suicide

London (RNS) — A British organization that promotes euthanasia has doubled its membership after announcing publication of a booklet on how to commit suicide, according to Nicholas Reed, the group's general secretary.

The Voluntary Euthanasia Society, now changing its name to Exit, was founded in Britain in 1935 to promote legislation that would allow an adult person, suffering from an incurable illness, to be entitled to "the mercy of a painless death" if the person so wished.

Reed said that since the society recently announced its plan to publish the booklet on suicide, membership has doubled from 2,000 to 4,000.

"We are publishing the booklet," he said, "because we are concerned with a sufferer committing suicide if doctors won't help. We have had lots of inquiries about such a booklet from people who have no intention at present of committing suicide, but want to know how to do it if they so decide. They will then struggle along knowing how to do it if they want to."

He said that the new members apparently had joined because the booklet will be available only to people who have been members of the society for at least three months. The new members, he said, made it clear they have no intention of taking their lives in the near future.

100 Years Old

The Garden Is Her Life

Giovannina Calice is a veteran of the small-business world and a green-thumb gardener. She keeps her little yard, next to her little drygoods store abloom until the frost with roses, lilies and marigolds, around a shrine to St. Ann and the Blessed Virgin. She is president of St. Ann's Society at Most Precious Blood Church. Feast day parades assemble at her place.

She has lived in the Ninth Ward for 68 years, always close to St. Anthony's Church until the new church was built on Jones Park. She doesn't go there much any more — they come to her. She doesn't bother with the shop much any more, either; dwindling stocks are not replaced. But she still heads the Ladies Auxiliary of Giuseppe Verdi Lodge. And she does tend the garden, a refreshing spot in a commercialized neighborhood. "The garden is her

life," friends say. Mrs. Calice was born in Rionero in Vulture, a town in Potenza Province, near Naples. She came to the United States in 1904, settling first at Retsof. She has been on her own nearly 20 years, since the death of her husband.

Happy Birthday, Giovannina! May you have many fine summers of roses and lilies and marigolds.

Effective Living At Cenacle

An Effective Living Seminar I is scheduled at the Cenacle Center for Spiritual Renewal, 693 East Ave. in Rochester, March 7 to 9.

The seminar explores the areas of the mind and enables the participant to improve self concept, to overcome negative habit patterns and improve effectiveness.

The program is open to Christian adults and older teens. Further information and registration is available at the Cenacle, (716) 271-8755.

All in the Family

By Sarah Child

Brown Paper Packages Tied Up in String

I suppose one of these days I will stop getting excited over finding brown paper packages in the mail addressed to me. But not right away.



And, in case of the packet that came a couple of weeks ago, the excitement was warranted. Reader Doris Slocum of Groton had been to another auction, according to the terse message I found in the box, and I was the beneficiary.

Inside were two books and several smaller pamphlets. The largest was a leather-bound volume titled simply, "Mrs. Browning," and bearing the date 1887. The inside sub-title was, "The Poetical Works of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

The second, so worn and used and probably loved, had its covers affixed with a rubber band and if ever there was a title on the outside it had been worn off.

Initial examination showed it to be a cookbook, copyright 1880, published by the Buckeye Publishing Co. and dedicated "To Those Plucky Housewives who master their work instead of allowing it to master them."

Enchanted, I read on, discovering not only recipes but instructions for the housewife of a hundred years ago on how best to manage other facets of keeping house, including taking care of her children.

One recipe for French Loaf Cake, I tried to compute the cost of at present day prices: Five cups sugar, three of butter, two of milk, ten of flour, six eggs, three nutmegs, pound seeded raisins, a grated lemon, small teaspoon of soda, wine-glass wine, one of brandy, or two-thirds of a cup of Orleans molasses.

A recipe, under "game," was for broiled pheasant or prairie chicken, another for Jugged Hare.

A section called "Fragments," began "Mother's Hash doesn't taste of soap grease, rancid butter, spoiled cheese, raw

flour, boarding house skillets, hotel coffee, garden garlic, bologna sausage or cayenne pepper, neither is it stewed and simmered and simmered and stewed but is made so nicely, seasoned so delicately and heated through so quickly, that the only trouble is there is never enough to go around."

In that, the author tells us much about the kind of reception hash got following Sunday dinner.

Under a section titled, "Laundry," it said, "When inviting friends to visits of a week or more, try to fix the time for the visit to begin the day after the ironing is done. The girl feels a weight off her mind, has time to cook the meals better and is much more willing attendant upon guests."

There's lots more. Better than a novel. Thanks, Doris.

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