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Religious Activity Mounts on Nukes

Within the next few weeks five major forums on the questions surrounding nuclear armaments will be hosted by religious bodies in the Rochester area.

Catholics, Jews and Protestants will convene for the first session of the tenth annual Rochester IMPACT Workshop 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24, at Third Presbyterian Church on East Avenue. The workshop is a program of Genesee Ecumenical Ecumenical Ministries, and will publicize current legislative efforts in a number of national arenas, including the nuclear freeze.

state issues, will be held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 27,

Sarah Child

All in the Family



It's in the Bag If You're A Doggie

Charlotte Curtis, who writes for the New York Times about how the wealthy amuse themselves, recently had a story with a Palm Beach dateliné. It was as about as scintillating as such accounts usually are, but the last paragraph caught my attention.

It seemed the beautiful people had dined on pasta and champagne at some famous eatery and when they left had had their leftover spaghetti en-capsuled in foil to take home to their mutt.

"Look at this!" I cried and thrust the paper under the head of the house's nose. I can't remember whether he snorted or grunted, but his disdain was clear.

We've had a running battle for years about whether or not food should removed from restaurants.

Born to parents who felt the full effects of the Great Depression and who impressed upon us the value of saving something as insignificant as a half rasher of bacon or a cold fried egg, it grieves me sorely to see good food wasted.

He, on the other hand, thinks my carting off tidbits is a no-class act, and maybe it is. (I used to pocket jelly packets served at fast food restaurants but one opened in my purse and glued together the pages of my bank book. The teller was not amused.)

Still . . . seeing huge, halfeaten chunks of beef, chicken breasts and slices of ham that would send our dog Clementine into ecstasy borne away by the waiter to be disposed of brings me close to tears.

While doggie bags have gained acceptance in recent years, my husband has not changed his attitude and most meals out are a problem. If I ask to have the leftovers wrapped, he pouts; and if I refrain, I sulk.

At least once, seeking to prevent a public family quarrel, I folded a large square of aluminum foil into a tight package and tucked it into my purse. Clem ate very well the next day.

A couple of months ago we attended a dinner where the entree was filet mignon. Not much of a beef eater, I left more than I ate and stared miserably at the rest.

The pleasant soul on the

The second session of the program, which will feature at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 350 Chili Ave.

Persons wishing to attend either program are asked to

other side of me looked at my plate and suggested I ask for a bag. I couldn't, I told her, and explained why.

"Well, I can," she said, and called the waitress over to give her not only my plate but her and her husband's as

Clem still talks about the feast she had that night.

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Father Daniel Berrigan, SJ, and Father Charles McCarthy, a Melkite priest of the Diocese of Stamford, will present "Christian Non-Violence: The Great Failure, the Only Hope," a three-day Lenten mission, starting 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 25, at Corpus Christi Church hall on the corner of East Main and Prince streets.

The program, sponsored by the parish, the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the diocesan Department of Justice and Peace, is billed as "an exploration into the history, spirituality and theology of Christian non-violence.'

Father McCarthy is a lawyer and theologian, the father of 10 children, and director of the Center for the Study and Practice of Christian non-violence in Brockton, Mass.

Father Berrigan is a widelý known author and anti-war

A Prayer Vigil Service for Nuclear Disarmament, sponsored by all three of the diocesan consultative councils, will run 8 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, at Annunciation Church in Rochester.

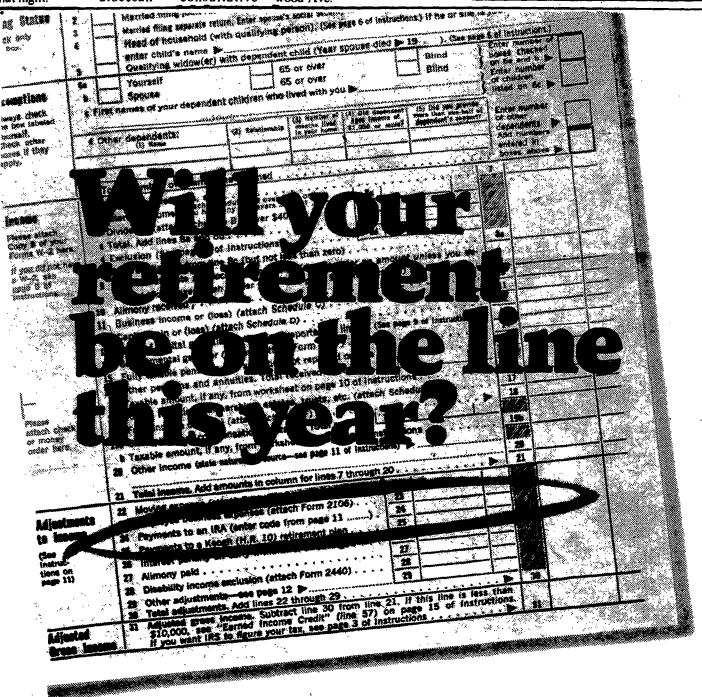
"We pray with Bishop Clark before the bishops' meeting in May," a handbill announcing the vigil stated.

Bishop Matthew H. Clark will convene a special hearing on the U.S. bishops' forthcoming pastoral letter on war and peace on April 20 in Rochester. The site for the meeting has not yet been determined, but a general call was given through the diocese two weeks ago.

Persons wishing to speak at the event are asked to contact the diocesan International Justice and Peace Commission, 750 W. Main St., Rochester, N.Y. 14611.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner and Father J. Bryan Hehir will speak on "The Theological Basis for Disarmament and the Implications for Today," at an interfaith conference entitled "Humanity's Future: Religious Perspective on the Nuclear Arms Race,' Sunday, April 24 at Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave.





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