

Capri Club
Capri Club will respond in the Family Rosary at St. Francis Parish Center, 401 Orange St., Friday, March 27. Leader will be Ralph Gascon. Members who cannot attend are asked to join the group spiritually at 7 p.m. over WSAV.

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At Our House
O Tempora!

By MARY TINLEY DALY
Given a set of parents who profoundly admire punctuality in others, since the foreigner to their natural inclinations.
Add: Youngsters who must get to school and work on time, struggling against their hereditary tendencies.
Result: Flox-o-cloz.
Mentally going through our house, I count nine clocks, all recording different times of day. None bought specifically for the house, each was a gift from one of us to another or us, or from a relative.
Come to think of it, this in itself carries significance—a mutual aid society on the order of A.A.
There's the big Westminster on the stairs, now booming out seven sonorous tones after a rumpus of 45-45, DA-DA, DA-DA with increasing crescendo. Yet, the thermostat clock points to 4:55 and the electric kitchen clock says 7:05.
The Seth Thomas atop the china closet ticks blissfully and innocently along with hands folded coyly at 12. "One of these days," the Head of the House says, "We'll have to get Seth Thomas back on the beam."
We've learned to ignore Seth. We keep him only for kicks—fun to watch visitors' faces.
THE KITCHEN clock is semi-reliable but if the electricity has gone off during the night we may be enjoying a leisurely breakfast while the bright new day is being conquered by everybody but ourselves.
As to the three getter-upper: the electric in our room, Markie's clock-closet whose tick makes sleep difficult even several rooms away at night but whose cataclysmic howl of freedom wakens anybody in the morning; and Ginny's. This last is a recently acquired small hand-painted Italian model, gift of Aunt Virginia, and has a gay, piping tune. Frankly, its cheery little song is more effective than the continued beeping of the electric or the growl of Markie's.
(Psychologically, perhaps, the

Perhaps a sundial installed in the backyard would be the answer? Then was might, on time—at least on sunny days!

Family Rosary Radio Program
Friday, March 20—Rev. George J. Schmitt, Holy Family accompanied by Rosary Society.
Saturday, March 21—Oscar Trabold, Sacred Heart Cathedral.
Sunday, March 22—A representative of Holy Trinity, Webster, accompanied by St. Christopher Society members.
Monday, March 23—Samuel Colaneri, accompanied by St. Vincent County Auxiliary, Catholic War Veterans.
Tuesday, March 24—Richard Costello, St. Rita, West Webster, accompanied by Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus, Webster.
Wednesday, March 25—A representative Xavier Club of Holy Cross.
Thursday, March 26—Willis Lauretta, St. Charles Borromeo, accompanied by group of members of Rochester Products.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS will be entertained at Nazareth College on March 22 by the Fremi Mission Unit. Planning activities are from left, Madeline Mullaney, Auburn; Jean Dorcher, Bloomfield, N.J.; and Patricia McNamara, Buffalo.

'Othello' Set Foreign Students To Be Entertained
By Catholic Theatre Group

Fremi Mission Unit of Nazareth College will sponsor a one-day seminar for the Catholic International Students currently in Rochester on March 22. The day will begin with Mass in the Abner Mater Chapel after which a brunch will be served.
Several speakers, including John Garriy, president of the Rochester International Friendship Council; Miss Marlene Krull and Miss Jean Doscher, co-chairmen of the special committee on International students at Nazareth College, will be presented.
In the afternoon, a panel discussion, chaired by Miss Patricia McNamara of Nazareth will be held in the speech theatre when a student from the University of Rochester will present a paper on the experiences of an international student on a large college campus and Miss Hillegarde Woerner of Nazareth will present one on the experiences of such a student on a small college campus.
A general discussion from the floor will follow.

Robert Shaw Chorale Concert
The Robert Shaw Chorale without an equal in the choral field today according to eminent critics, will appear with an orchestra on Wednesday evening, April 1, at the Eastman Theatre.
The program at the Eastman will include, among other selections: "Suite from Actis and Galatea" by Handel; Franca's "Cecilian Mass"; Hindemith's "True Love"; Bartok's "Love Song" and Offenbach's "Sault from Les Brigands."

ARLOMA McVinnie portrays the warmhearted and tender Desdemona who is unaware of the plot to murder her husband Othello. The concentration upon elemental emotions presented in moving action and language has given "Othello" its great popularity for three and a half centuries.
Wilford H. Scott, well-known in theatrical circles in the Rochester area, will direct Shakespeare's tragedy of Othello.
An advance sale of tickets starts today. Adult tickets are \$1.50. Students' admission is 50¢. Tickets may be purchased by writing to Catholic Theatre of Rochester, 940 Hudson Ave. Be sure to include your name, address and kind of tickets requested.
Theatre Conference.
St. Louis (MO)—Brother Julius Herbert, of Christian Brothers College High School here has been appointed treasurer for the 12th biennial National Catholic Theatre Conference convention to be held at the University of Notre Dame from Aug. 18 to 20.

Legion Plans Boost For Movies

New York (NY)—The National Legion of Decency plans a full-scale campaign to promote attendance at some movies it deems suitable for the entire family, according to a national Catholic magazine.
The legion will not abandon its system of classifying films, but will in addition give its support to certain films, as it did "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Information magazine, published monthly by the legion's fathers here, reports.
A copyrighted article in the magazine says the legion's other plans to foster good films include:
1. Increasing the number of laymen on the legion's board of reviewers, now chiefly members of the Motion Picture Department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
2. Encouraging adult discussion groups to analyze the topics and treatment in today's adult-theme films.
3. Fostering interest in high schools and colleges in guiding students in intelligent evaluation of films.
Msgr. Thomas E. Little, executive secretary of the legion, is quoted in the article as saying that the legion has no intention of getting behind every morally unobjectionable film Hollywood makes.
"We will, on the other hand, not hesitate in giving our support to really worthwhile pictures," he said. "We're interested in films, well done artistically, which deliver a good moral message, though not necessarily containing a religious theme."
"Our aim now is to promote better films produced through desire for our approval rather than fear of our disapproval," Msgr. Little is quoted as saying.
The magazine reports that the legion has permission from the Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television to promote only family films, those classified as A-1.

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