

Theatre Guide

Downtown Rochester

REGENT
Embezzled Heaven (Unobjectionable) A-1

MONROE
The Big Fisherman A-1

CINEMA
Around the World in 80 Days A-1

PALACE
The FBI Story A-1

LOEW'S
For the First Time
Gummen From Loredo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) A-2

PARAMOUNT
But Not For Me A-2

MAJESTIC—HORNELL
My Uncle A-1

ELMIRA THEATRE
The FBI Story A-1

COLONIAL—ELMIRA
That Kind of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults) A-1

Rochester's Little Theatre has on more than one occasion during the past year shown movies rated as Class C (Condemned) by the Legion of Decency. Catholics are reminded of the Legion's pledge by which they promise to stay away from theaters showing condemned films as a matter of policy.

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Couple Wed In Lima Church

Miss Mary Joyce Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sheehan of Lima, and Donald Warren Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Merritt of Phoenix, Ariz., were married Sept.



MRS. DONALD MERRITT
21 at St. Rose Church, Lima with Monsignor John M. Ball, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. John R. Mangan was matron of honor for her sister, and James Merritt was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gerald T. Pucca and Richard Thompson. Gardiner W. Ruggles Jr. was ring bearer.

At Our House . . .

'I Had That'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Fighting words have re-sounded throughout history: battle cries such as "Scale the walls of Jerico!" "Remember the Alamo!" "Shoot when you see the whites of their eyes!"

Jerico, the Alamo and eye-whites beside the point, how's about the one: "Why, I had this for lunch."

You've spent time, care and money in preparing a favorite dinner — then that.

Granted, the expression comes out impulsively. We've caught the Head of the House valiantly trying to recall the phrase. One time he almost made it. "Why," he exclaimed, "I had this . . . I had a hankering for

"HADET FOR lunch, Daddy?" from a chip off the old block. The girl has grown up on this peculiar coincidence that brings out the red flag.

Perhaps no wife is alone in this infuriating predicament. As I've found the problem not unfamiliar.

"So I buy herring," says a fellow marketer. "My husband, the come home and says, 'Why, I had herring for lunch.' How can you win."

You can't.

By some strange quirk of thought-transference, we cooks at-home seem all too often to get on the same wave length in menu planning as the cook in the restaurant downtown. Or maybe it's the chef at the Press Club. Whoever is our counter-ego downtown, the result is the same. We arrange a de luxe dinner — he has already served the same as a de luxe luncheon. It's a challenge not only to our imagination, but to our culinary ability.

A FEW TIMES, during early married days, a softly sentimental attitude used to take the place of the frustrated irritation of nowadays. We'd think, "While I was planning this treat for him, he wanted the very same thing. How sweet!"

After a while, it's no longer sweet.

If that mutuality of thinking were working 100 percent, our spouses would know what was in the works for him at home, curb the old appetite, settle for a hot dog and await tasting out of the old stage of "Two minds with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one."

But does he take that chance? No, he takes the corned beef and cabbage where he can find it — and find it first — at lunchtime in Pete's Place, or wherever. Meantime, we've cooked corned beef, steamed it, put a plate on to keep it hot, and the wife has cooked potatoes and cabbage, finally serving the whole thing up, expecting nostrils to quiver with anticipation.

We can almost tell by the way the Head of the House says grace whether the next comment will be, "Had this for lunch."

LONG AGO, we gave up the "two minds with but a single thought" sentiment and sought more prosaic reasons for this coincidence. Foremost, of course, is the economic one: Lamb, for instance, is this week's special. We buy lamb, saving perhaps a dollar. Restaurants buy it by the carload and save hundreds.

Trying to circumvent this basic rule of economics, we have, on occasion, scrubbed the "special" — bought steak when poultry was on sale.

What did our lord and master have for lunch — steak!

We've tried dodging this luncheon-dinner coincidence all up and down the price range. Serve meat loaf, he's had it for lunch; roast beef, he's been to an official VP luncheon — and guess what was on the menu . . .

Retreat Listed By More Club

The girls of the St. Thomas More Club of St. Andrew Parish have scheduled their annual retreat for Nov. 13-15 at the Conale Retreat House.

Chairman Diane Farnon has expressed a desire to open this retreat to all young women between 17 and 30. If you wish to attend, contact Diane at CO. 6-1995 or Dorothy Donadoni at HO. 7-4576.

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Fall Fashions Set By Alumnae

Nazareth College Alumnae Association will sponsor a fall fashion show Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Sibley, Lindsay and Curry Co. will present its "Panorama of Fall Fashions."

Alumnae, family and friends are invited. Proceeds will be used for an oil reproduction of Sister Theresa Marie, S.S.J., former dean. Reservations are requested, but tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Thomas Lyons is chairman assisted by Mesdames Robert Parker, Sam Urzetta, Steven Mayja, Thomas O'Connor, Roger Latham and Gerald Urband.

Among Women Bandages

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

A good friend of the missions, who has asked me not to use her name has sent me a copy of a letter which she recently received. I think this answers some of the questions which have arisen in many of our minds—such as—what do the missionaries want with plasters?

Also in recent years marvellous advances have been made in the prevention and treatment of leprosy, but that has been the subject of another letter. I would like to suggest as a short range project that at a certain meeting all the women present bring a few plastic bags. It seems everything is packaged nowadays. Our husband's shirts from the laundry, for example, is a size which I should think would be excellent for packaging powdered milk at the mission.

Postal requirements are: Small packets can be mailed anywhere; 2 pound 3 ounces is the maximum; \$4 for each 2 ounces or fraction; \$3.20 per pound; minimum, \$2.00. These packets are not to be sealed, but they may be tied securely. They can not be more than 2 1/2 inches overall—that is length, breadth, and thickness combined. Postal form 2075 is needed.

Larger packages should be sent ordinary parcel post, marked gift; \$1.05 for the first pound, \$.28 for each additional pound. 22 pounds is the maximum. 72 inches maximum overall size. Forms 2972 and 2964 are needed.

Whenever I have had occasion to mail overseas I have found the men at the postoffice most kind, cooperative and understanding of my problems. However, I have printed these simple instructions to save them having to tell us the same thing over and over. I suggest you clip these mail requirements and keep them for reference.

"THANK YOU very much for the parcel of knitted bandages and sheeting which arrived yesterday. The contents are most useful and in big demand in our leprosy work. Many of our poor patients have many ulcers on their feet. We are at present putting some of them into plaster of Paris walking boots for three months and then into wooden soled shoes. This gives greater protection to their feet than ordinary shoes. Of course, it takes a long time and much money before we have all of our 5,000 patients fixed up that way.

"We will appreciate very much if you will be able to continue to send us such bandages. We need them very badly.

"We also would be very grateful for used but good plastic bags. We get powdered milk from the States in large drums and we dispense it in plastic bags when we can get them. This is most plentiful out here.

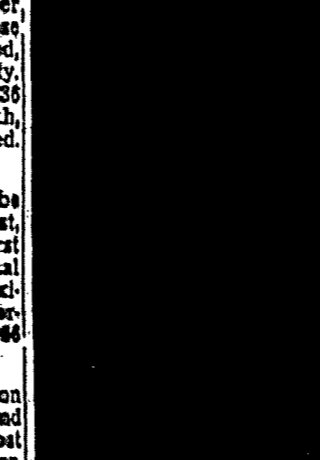
"Again thanking you and promising a remembrance in our prayers and works. I remain,

Yours sincerely in Christ,
S. M. Visitation M.M.M."

Catholic University
Seoul — (NC) — Father Ed. J. Rooney, S.J., president of the Jesuit Education Association of the U.S., is in Korea advising Jesuit Fathers on the establishment of a Catholic university in Seoul.

Wild-Toolan Wedding Held

Barbara Ann Toolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Toolan Sr. and the late Mrs. Irene Wilson Toolan, was married Oct. 10 to David Kenneth Wild, son of Mrs. Kenneth C.



MRS. DAVID WILD
Wild and the late Mr. Wild of Bradford Rd., in St. Monica Church. Monsignor Gerald C. Lambert, pastor, officiated.

Miss Mary Ellen O'Connell was maid of honor and Mrs. James Paul McGuire was bridesmaid. Ushers were R. Dustin Arnold, John Garland, Don H. Green and Thomas R. Toolan.

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Seneca Falls — of Columbus Ave. their regular meeting day evening, Oct. 14 in the K. of C. room Bayard Street, Mrs. Land, president, next meeting will be on Nov. 11.

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