

## Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, August 18—George Finzer, Holy Redeemer.  
 Saturday, August 19—Vincent DeClue, Our Lady of Mercy.  
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Sunday, August 20—Edward Nasser, St. Patrick's.  
 Monday, August 21—Andrew Wuest, Holy Family.  
 Tuesday, August 22—Bishop Kearney.  
 Wednesday, August 23—George Sophie, St. Andrew's, accompanied by Holy Name Society.  
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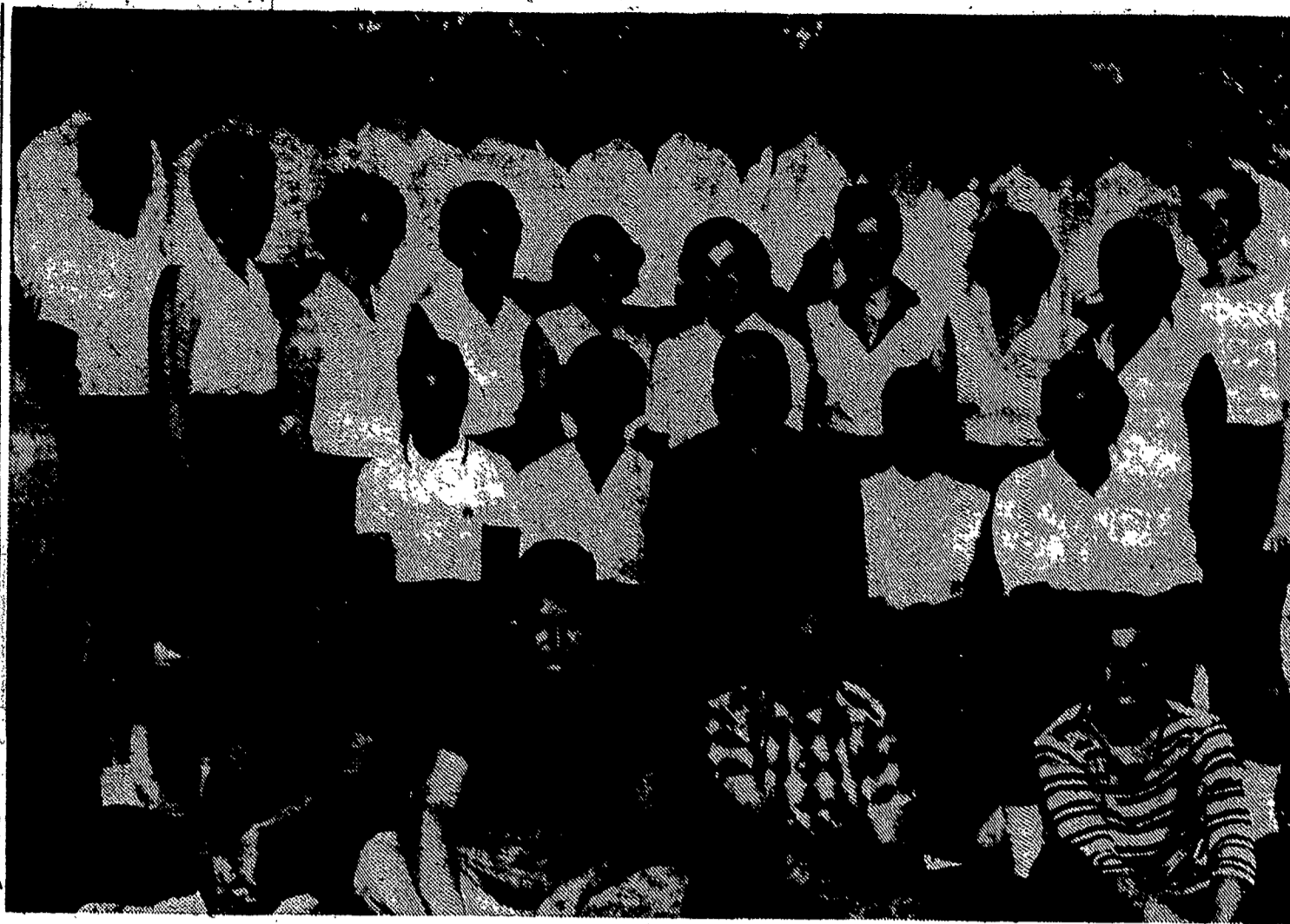
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Scura, Judy Valler, Michele Gorman, Judy Cromie, Judy Lawrenz, Roberta Streh, Nora Brennan; (third row) Joan Ruby, Ann Flanagan, Rev. Eugene A. Carrow; (absent) Mary Burkett, Judy Thrasher; (seated) cook boys Russell Blow, Robert Gillis, Thomas McHugh, James Connor. (Martin Wahl Photo)



## Shrine Honors St. Anne

BIRTHDAY GIFT for his wife is this attractive shrine built by Andrew D'Agostino, 533 Oak St. Dedicated to St. Anne, the shrine was blessed this summer by the Rev. Anthony Calmeri, administrator of St. Patrick's Church, Rochester.

## Legion Of Decency

The following are the titles of the films reviewed this week to be used in their respective classifications of the Legion of Decency. The last complete listing appeared in the Aug. 11 issue of the Courier. Clip both and save.

Class A, Section 2 Young Doctors, The	Class A, Section 3 One Plus One Susan Slade	Class B Leda Object: Suggestive costumes, situations and sequences; low moral tone. Purple Noon Object: Suggestive sequences.
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## At Our House® . . .

## 'Joseph's Coat'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

What gifts will please a man? Up pops the question every Christmas, every Father's Day. On these occasions, advertisers help with lists categorized dollar-wise. If you have \$100 to spend, if you have \$50, if you have \$10, \$5—"You'll find it at counter X in our store."

But what to get a man for a late-summer birthday, such as the recent one of the Head of the House?

AT OUR HOUSE, we have learned to get together on the problem, ever since the time five of us hit on the idea of a cook-out costume. 'Twas prompted, as I recall, by his wholehearted applause of a neighbor bedecked in stiff white chef's hat and apron with garing red letters: CHIEF CHEF. Secretly, each of the five of us envisioned our own Birthday Boy holding forth as Chef One.

Matter of fact, the Head of the House has never cooked outside in his life and only inside in case of emergency. However, we figured, everybody has to start sometime. Let him start in grandeur.

All five chef costumes went back to the store in the morning. . . .

Summer birthday time again and we are once more faced with the question. Best the papers come up with are slacks of summer shoes, suits, straw hats, bathing trunks, "broken lots and greatly reduced." Not very gifty.

In consultation, we went over the presents he has liked in the past, and used to the nth. Where he likes something, the Head

Came the birthday, complete with visitors for "Grandpa's ice cream and cake and candles and presents." Seated in his big chair in the living room and surrounded by children, front, back and sideways, it was like a scene in one of these heavenly pictures: cherubic faces peeking out of clouds. "Hurry up, Grandpa! Open 'em! I can't keep the secret much longer!"

We co-purchasers held our breath as Sean cut the ribbon on the big present, the thumbs-up or thumbs-down one.

"Say!" a wide smile wreathed the face of the Birthday Boy as he rose to try on the jacket. "This is a dandy. Perfect fit, too."

"With your lotsa hair and your new coat, Grandpa." Lu Anne said, "You look just like President Kennedy."

Be that as it may, the Head of the House likes the jacket, because he named it immediately, just as he did "The Golden Fleece" of happy memory.

This is known as "Joseph's coat of many colors"—or "Joe's coat" for short.

of the House uses it, declaring over and over how grateful he is. The others, he wears once or uses once (just enough to prevent their being exchanged).

Among the successes were: St. Joseph's Missal, almost but not quite ready to be replaced; metal roller, full of stamps; hammock; desk set; desert boots — and "The Golden Fleece," a loud yellow and black plaid flannel sport shirt which he wore until the sleeves gave out, then wore it over other sports shirts until the whole shirt gave out.

"I know," Markie snapped her fingers. "Let's get him a Madras jacket and slacks to go with it!"

"But would he wear it?" cautious Mary asked. "You know how conservative he is about the clothes he wears outside the house. Let's sound him out."

"Dr. Rush sure had on a good looking Madras coat at Mass this morning," Ginny commented. "Think so, Daddy?"

"Sure thing. Looked good on him too. He's a fine man."

And again: "Saw Frank Hall today. Had on one of those new paid jackets — real gay."

## 'Destry' Listed As Final Show

Jacqueline James returns to Town and Country Musicals to star in the last show of the 1961 season, Broadway's recent western saga "Destry Rides Again." The show runs Aug. 21-26 in East Rochester.

TOM DESTRY will be played by Harold Lang, who reached the top of the musical comedy stage with his portrayal of Rodgers and Hart's "Pal Joey" on Broadway and in London. Before turning to musical comedy and straight acting, Lang's nimble feet carried him to fame with the San Francisco Ballet, Opera and Monte Carlo Ballet. His first musical starring role

was in "Look Ma, I'm Dancin'" with Nancy Walker. John Frederick will be Kent, the bad guy. Frederick has appeared in all of TV's major westerns, as well as a number of movies and musical comedy productions. He played leading roles in Town and Country's "Annie" and "Take Me Along" this summer.

Production highlights are a spectacular whip dance and "Are You Ready Gyp Watson?" Music by Harold Rome, of "Wonderful Town" fame, ranges from the demure "Respectability" to the romantic "Any-one Would Love You" to the riotous "Hoop-de-Dingle."

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