

What's New in the Parishes

ST. PATRICK, Macedon. Hal-loween dance, Oct. 27. Music by Leo Morrell, 9:30-12:30 a.m. Buffet lunch, door prizes. Ad-mission, \$2 per person.

ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION, Scottsville. Rosary So-ciety meeting, Oct. 25 in parish hall. Rosary in church at 8 p.m. followed by meeting. Fr. Daniel Holland, CCD assistant director will speak. Jane McVean and her band in charge.

HOLY TRINITY, Webster. Home School Association meet-ing, Oct. 25, 8:15. Fr. Cushing will speak on sex education in parochial schools.

Baked food sale, Oct. 29 in school hall after Masses.

Holy Trinity, Webster Branch 1319, LCBA annual banquet in school hall on Nov. 14. Price will be \$2.50. Rosalie Michael-son, chairman.

ST. SALOME, Rochester. Mis-sion Society dessert luncheon card party, Oct. 25, 12:30 p.m. in school hall. Reservations by Oct. 23 from Mrs. Gertrude Behringer, 467-3525.

HOLY ROSARY, The Rosary Guild Opportunity Sale Sat., Oct. 21, in school parking lot and hall, 414 Lexington Ave. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to the public. Refreshments.

ST. ANNE'S, Parents-Teachers meeting, Tues., Oct. 24. Hostess for the evening, Mrs. Paul Vail, assisted by fifth grade mothers.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD, A chicken dinner, Sat., Oct. 28 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium, Lexington Ave. and Stenson St. Tickets are \$1.75. The families from "Glide St.

Farleigh Ave. and Isabell streets will prepare, serve dinner. In charge Mrs. Gerald Pucillo, Mrs. John Capone, Mrs. Samuel In-fantino, Mrs. John Albano, Mrs. John Iota, Mrs. Sam DelVecchio. Precious Blood Sacred Heart League, meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. in school auditorium.

ST. THEODORE'S, Rosary and Altar Society meeting Wed., Oct. 25, 8 p.m. in the church for Rosary and Benediction, fol-lowed by a meeting in the hall. Special guests will be the nuns and lay teachers of St. Theo-dore's school. Sister D. Caritas, principal, will introduce the staff and speak on the new school year. Sheila Myers is the hostess for the evening, assisted by members of Band 8.

ST. JOSEPH, Livonia. Annual Roast Beef Dinner, Sun. Oct. 22, 1 to 4:30 in church hall. Family-style service featuring choice cut beef, home-baked pies adult \$2.50. \$1.00 for children under 12.

ST. AMBROSE, Rosary So-ciety Fashion Show, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. in Dailey Hall. The fash-ion commentator is "Miss Rita" with styles from J. C. Penny Co. Proceeds will be used for improvements in convent. Tick-ets, \$1, may be obtained from members of the committee and at the door. Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. William Hamill, cochair-men.

ST. JOSAPHAT, Irondequoit. First Holy Communion classes begin Sat. Oct. 28 10 to 11 a.m. These classes are for all chil-dren who will be receiving their First Communion this year, but who do not attend St. Josaphat's School.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria. Akademia celebrating the 25th anniversary of the UPA will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29 at Ben-jamin Franklin High School at 4 p.m.

Children's costume ball, spon-sored by the Ukrainian Gold Cross, Branch 18, Soyuz Uk-rainok, Branches 46 and 47.

Sun., Oct. 22 3 p.m. at the Ukrainian Civic Center, 831 Jo-seph Ave.

ST. PHILIP NERI, Mother's Club meeting Oct. 24, 8 p.m. in school hall. Fr. Henry At-well, editor of the Courier, guest speaker. Hostess for the evening, Mrs. Reynolds Cai-mano.

Roller skating party Sat., Oct. 28, 2 to 4:30 p.m., at Tommy's Roller Palace. Children and par-ents are invited. Tickets are 75 cents each and may be ob-tained from Mrs. James DiBella.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS, Greece. Our Lady's Guild annual Spaghetti Supper, Car di na l Monney High School, Sat., Oct. 28, 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold after each Mass or may be obtained by calling the gen-eral chairman, Mrs. Salvatore Yacono 663-1042. Adults \$1.25, children under 12, 50 cents.

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MR. and Mrs. LOUIS MARTINI

Martinis Note 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martini, Superior Terrace, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Oct. 6.

Mr. Martini was employed for 36 years in the city treasurer's office prior to his retirement in 1960. His wife, Teresa Lombardi Martini, attended SS, Peter and Paul School and also

studied at Nazareth Academy. Before her marriage she was employed in the office of the old Duffy-Powers department store.

The couple have one son, Francis, one daughter, Mrs. John (Virginia) Dey, twelve grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.



License Received

Rocco Tripodi, son of Mrs. Rocco Tripodi and the late Mr. Tripodi, Clifford Ave., received his New York State Funeral Di-rector's License Oct. 14.

Tripodi is currently on the staff of Highland Hospital's Pa-thology Department.

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At Our House®

'Guimpes and Saddles'

By Mary Tinley Dohy

A play au courant as today's thinking in Catholic circles has just opened at the Blackfriars Theatre in New York City (318 West 57th Street), New York's oldest Off-Broadway theater.

Invited by Father Thomas F. Carey, O.P., Blackfriars' Moderator, to attend an early rehearsal a couple of weeks ago, the Head of the House and I rocked with laughter while the actors were being put through their paces by Director Walter Cool.

Story of the play, "Guimpes and Saddles" by Father Edward A. Molloy, C.S.S.R., concerns two nuns who decide, in the spirit of Vatican Council II, to work in the "Inner City" of the Flat-bush section of Brooklyn and their encounter with two com-pulsive gamblers.

Most of the laughs arise from conflict between a tradition-oriented Irishman, Dan Dugan, and his sister-in-law, who has left her convent after 30 years as a nun to take on inner city problems in her native Brook-lyn.

The determined Sister Mon-ica, dubbed by her brother-in-law, "Her Eminence," brings with her a fellow Religious, Sister Clara, and a new postulant, Louise Grannon, a psychiatric social worker, to set up a new religious community to carry on their Inner City Project. Temporarily, the trio takes up residence with the Dugans, as none-too-welcome guests. Dan views the situation wryly: "Twas bad enough last sum-mer when we had termites. Now nuns living here. . . ."

Trials of 'Exhaustion' The three arrived in their religious garb. Dan tells them the temporary quarters will "do for your exhalation — say a couple of days." Sister Mon-ica explains the word is "ex-haustion," or leaving the cloister for their experiment. "Paul? Paul? Who is Paul?"

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Dan wonders aloud. "The Holy Father? Why, you talk like his fifth grade teacher."

Sister Monica, now "Miss Flaherty" in none-too-becoming modern dress, reprimands Dan for his ignorance of Schille-beeck ("A new foreign car?"). "One of our modern theologians."

It is Christmas Eve. The nuns, or "bunnies" as one of the characters calls them, organize a Bible Vigil, complete with Chant, Reading, Homily and Prayer of the Faithful to the puzzlement of Dan. "Why don't we all concentrate on God and go to Midnight Mass like al-ways?"

He finally gives up. "I some-times wonder if the Holy Spirit is doin' as well as the Holy Ghost used to do!"

Gnawing, nagging worry for Dan Dugan and his wife, Alice, is the compulsive gambling of their only son, Ted, a likeable young man who is wrecking them emotionally and financial-ly. Because of his compulsion, Ted is afraid to marry Cathy, though they are both deeply in love.

The "Guimpes" in the play's title come, of course from part of nuns' garb, the "Saddles" from the race-horse gambling of Ted and his pal, Alec. So deeply rooted is the gambling instinct that Ted and Alec, hat-ing themselves for it, "hustle" the nuns, stealing the cash with which the women were about to embark on their new out-of-cloister experiment.

A plot so deftly engineered, characters so compassionate and an ending so surprisingly "for real" make this a play that, even in rehearsal, proved well worth the viewing.

Anybody would like it, par-ticularly Catholics, especially Catholics in 1967.

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