

Mt. Carmel Church Notes 75th Anniversary

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, located on Woodward Street in the heart of the old 16th Ward, is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee in 1984.

Organized in 1909 to care for the Italian-speaking people on the East side of the

Genesee River, the combination church-school was originally located on Ontario Street.

The new church was dedicated in 1930 and the Ontario Street edifice remained as the school and parish center. Through the years, thousands of men, women and children made this their spiritual home.

In World War I, 387 men from the parish served in the armed forces, and during World War II, 817, the largest number of servicemen from any parish in the diocese.

In the past 25 years, the ethnic makeup of the neighborhood and parish has changed. Hispanics and black constitute the majority of the population. Mt. Carmel continues to offer the care and assistance to these parish members that it offered the Italian population in the early days.

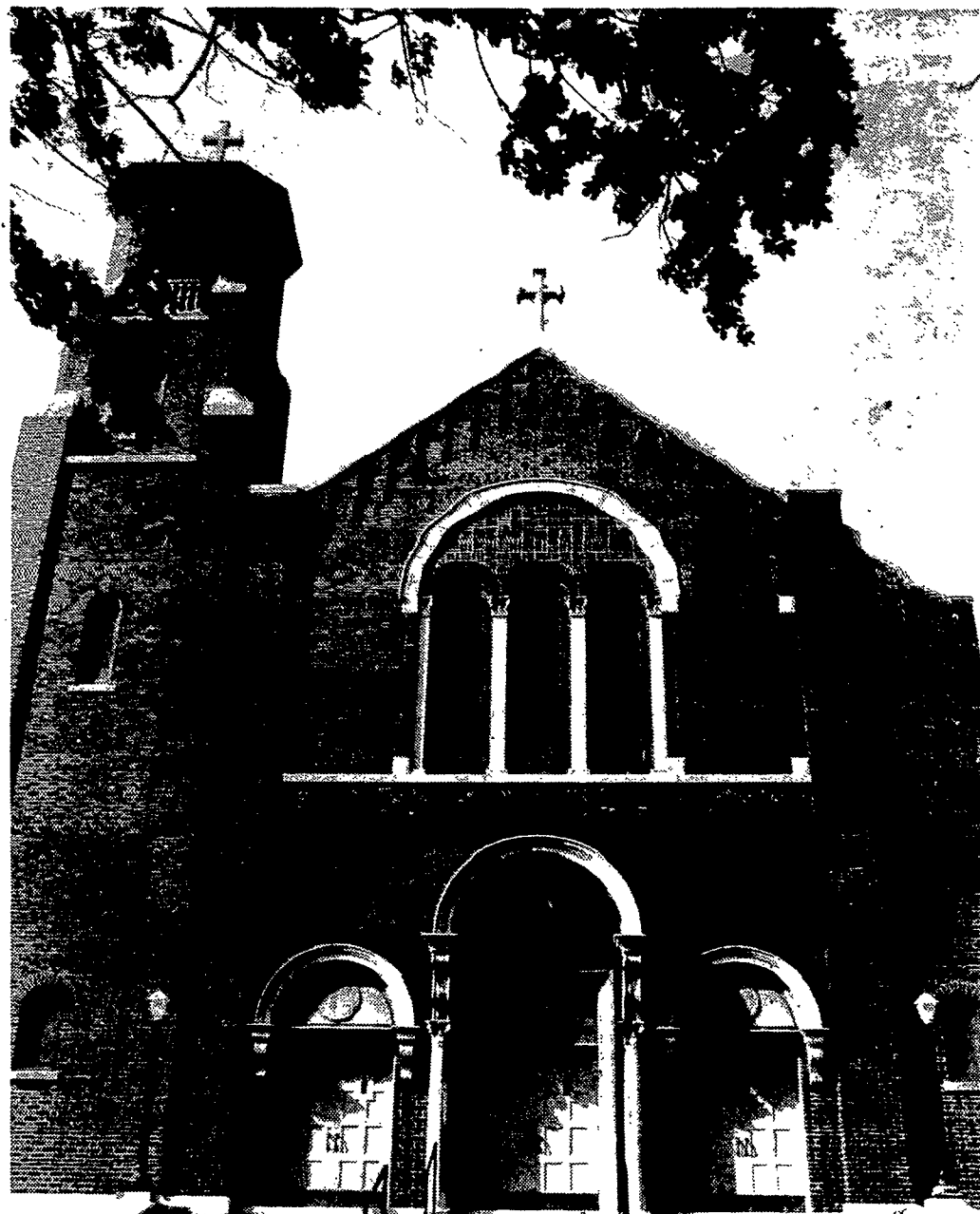
For all who have been part of its social and spiritual life, Mt. Carmel Church holds a wealth of memories.

All present and former

parishioners will have an opportunity to gather again and to celebrate the parish jubilee 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, when a Mass of Thanksgiving will be concelebrated by Bishop Matthew H. Clark and Father James Hewes, pastor; and a number of priests who once served at the parish.

A dinner-dance will follow the Mass.

Among those organizing the event are Dr. James Chiappetta, Sarah Mazzullo, Raul Collazo, Sister Regis Straughn, Sister Julia Norton, Sister Juventina Garcia Campos, Mario Mazzullo, Arthur Muoio, Ramona Collazo, Sophia Chiappetta, Kay Mazz, Mary Massa, Salvador Guzman, Luis Molina, Andrew Campanaro, Loretta Perrotta, Pedro Nunez, Flora Nunez, Ramon Perdomo, Carmen Perdomo, Joseph Meleca, Joseph Falvo Jr, Carol Fama, Carmella Fama, Nellie Contreras, Mattie Smith, Catherine Mazzullo, Sadie Macuiska, Rose Gigliotti, Elia Quinone, Michael Pastorelle, Dominic Miglioratti, Jean Miglioratti, John Pellegrino, Frank J. Nana, Ted Polvino, Joseph Scoglio, Joseph Cooper, Nemesio Martinez, Jean Caccamise, Joseph Caccamise, Frances Pilato, Vinnie Scoglio, Phyllis Ellia, Marie Marino, Mary Tantillo, Generosa Rivera, Lillian Piersanti, Victor Rivera, George Perrotta, Frank Fantanza.



Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Business in Diocese

Marianne M. Virgilio of Brockport has been named Director of Community Relations for St. Joseph's Villa.

Her responsibilities will include design and management of the Villa's communications program as well as coordination of volunteer services.

Her previous professional experience includes tenures at SUNY at Brockport and at Neumann College in Aston, Pa. She holds a B.A. degree in English from Neumann College and is currently studying towards her master's degree at Brockport State.

Fr. Albert Shamon



Word for Sunday

No Place For Envy

Sunday's Readings: (R3) Mt. 20/1-16. (R1) is. 55/6-9. (R2) Phil. 1/20-24.

A little boy begged his parents for months for a new bicycle. At last it arrived as a Christmas present. The boy leaped on it and rode away to show his friends. Soon he returned and all his smiles were gone. He said, "George got a bicycle for Christmas, too. But his is better. It has a 3-speed gear."

Sunday's parable of the laborers in the vineyard is not an economic tract. Rather it is a story told by Jesus to illustrate the extravagant goodness of God and to throw the spotlight on one of our darker and prevalent sins: the sin of envy, of begrudging others when they get more than we do or more than we think they deserve.

The parable, in brief, concerns a vineyard owner who hired workers to do something in his vineyard: weed or harvest. Some workers were hired early in the morning and went to work immediately. The owner kept hiring all day long until one hour before quitting time. So, it turned out, some workers put in a whole day's work, some nine hours, some six hours, some just one hour. The upshot of the story is that each worker got the same pay regardless of how long he or she worked. Each got a full day's pay. Naturally, those who toiled all day long got incensed that those who had worked only an hour got as much as they.

St. Paul says "rejoice with those who rejoice." Instead of rejoicing at the good fortune of those who had worked only an hour, who perhaps had been looking for work all day long and were able to get only an hour's work, they complained to the owner. Instead of rejoicing with their

neighbors who needed a full day's pay and at the generosity of the owner, they complained.

Jesus repeatedly exposed this ugly sin of begrudging, of envy. He hit it in the parable of the prodigal son, in the elder brother who begrudged the celebration given when his younger brother returned home. After all, he hadn't worked the whole day, stuck with it. Some there are who begrudge Dismas' stealing his way into heaven at the last minute.

Two little sisters were given a choice on a shopping trip between a blue dress and a red one. The younger sister was given the first choice. "Which do you want, the blue one or the red one?" her mother asked. The little girl burst into tears and said, "How can I tell until she chooses? I don't want either of them. I want hers!"

Somebody else has something I want but lack — riches, beauty, popularity, a job, friends. Somebody else does something I would like to do but cannot — win a race, catch a husband, heal the sick, love, sing beautifully.

How do I react? If I am like the owner in the parable, I will rejoice with that somebody.

If I am like the full-day workers in the parable, I can yet be disciplined enough to leave somebody in the enjoyment of what he or she has or can do. I can acknowledge my ugly feelings, regret them, but not act on them.

The best way to overcome envy is to remember each of us is unique. A person is somebody who is what nobody else is and who can do what nobody else can do. As Teresa of Calcutta put it: "I have something you haven't got, and you've got something I haven't and together we can do something beautiful for God."

St. Mary Sets 'Prime Time' Adult Series

Elmira — Sister Mary Ann Binsack led off a special adult education series at St. Mary's Southside yesterday. Sister Mary Ann, director of the diocesan Department of Religious Education, was the first speaker for "Prime Time" a series of talks "on different aspects of the Catholic faith as it pertains to today's Church," said Sister Kay Nicosia, parish director of religious education.

The lectures are held on 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in St. Mary's Marian Center.

Other lectures in the series are:

- Sister Mary Lynch, religious education consultant for St. Francis Church in Phelps, and staffer at the Mercy Prayer Center, will speak on Sacred Scripture, Sept. 25;

- Father Robert Ring, associate at Church of Our Lady of the Assumption in Fairport, will speak in the liturgy, Oct. 2;

- Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, retired bishop of Rochester, will present two lectures on the Church and contemporary issues, Oct. 16 and 23.

Free will offerings will be accepted. The public is invited.

19th Annotation

The third group on the Ignatian 19th Annotation, will begin 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Rochester Cenacle. Intensive self-examination, the recommendation of one's spiritual director, and an interview with a Cenacle Sister are prerequisites for applying to the 30-week program. Further information is available from the Cenacle, 271-8755.



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