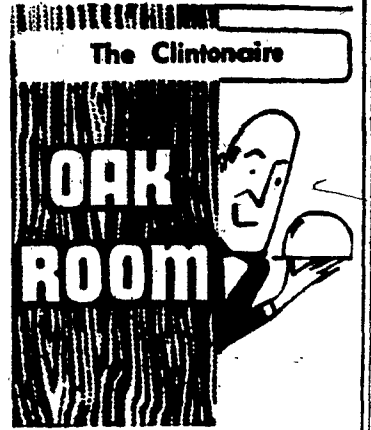


Lourdes Aids Paris — (RNS) — Victor Quinard of Hulle, Maine et Loire, oldest member of the corps of stretcher bearers at the famous Lourdes shrine, died in his home at the age of 82.



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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' Lenten Ten-O'clock Brigade

By Mary Tinsley Daly

With the Holy Season of Lent well under way, it's probably the same at your house as at ours— as it is at the Dalys' and the Littles'. The purple vestments continue in church but the deep purple of abject penance on Ash Wednesday fades to a paler lavender in practice. Mary Daly "I know that I gave up ice cream," Eileen argues with herself, "but does that mean I gotta give up that jello pie you make, Mom?"

It's a fine distinction—the pie being made with a package of jello and a pint of ice cream whipped together, then allowed to set in a baked pie shell. No theologians we—so we tell her to go ahead, eat the pie, for surely there are enough 100-per-cent ice cream depravations to serve as give-ups. EVERY DAY brings its ordinary penance, too. Not the least of these is the early rising for daily Mass by the Head of the House and the children. For the Head of the House decided that it would be a good idea for them to walk it—earlier rising, braving the elements, and all that pioneer talk.

Only trouble is that the hike through those elements does things to morning appetites... what things! They come home, cold and shivering... "O-o-h, I'm freezing!" Then they stand near the kitchen stove to thaw out, sniff the oatmeal in the double boiler and first thing you know, they're launched on breakfasts that would keep a laborer going full tilt till evening. AFTER THE gang has gone its separate ways, I hit for "the ten"—and in the car. No pioneer me! Besides, there's always a trip to the grocery store afterwards.

There's something about "the ten" in Lent that's inspiring—at least to me. Its very familiarity is comforting—all women together praying for their own families and for families like ours all over the world. Young mothers with toddlers who escape down into the aisles now and then, just as ours used to. Older women, like myself, who aren't the least distracted by having a toddler walk along the kneeling bench.

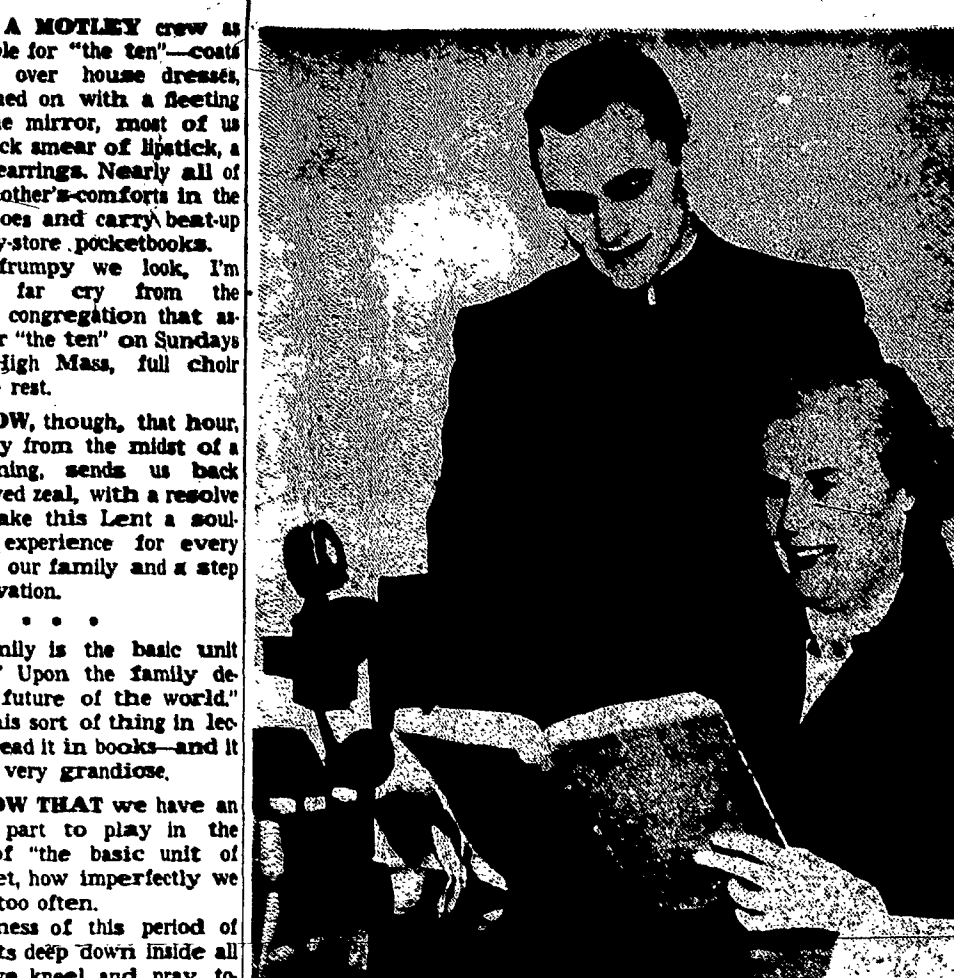
WE'RE A MOTLEY crew as we assemble for "the ten"—costs pulled on over house dresses, hats jammed on with a fidgeting look in the mirror, most of us with a quick smear of lipstick, a few with earrings. Nearly all of us wear mother's-comforts in the way of shoes and carry beat-up old grocery-store pocketbooks. Rather frumpy we look, I'm afraid, a far cry from the dressed-up congregation that assembles for "the ten" on Sundays with its High Mass, full choir and all the rest.

SOMEHOW, though, that hour, lifted bodily from the midst of a busy morning, sends us back with renewed zeal, with a resolve to help make this Lent a soul-satisfying experience for every member of our family and a step toward salvation. "The family is the basic unit of society." Upon the family depends the future of the world." We hear this sort of thing in lectures; we read it in books—and it all sounds very grandiose.

WE KNOW THAT we have an important part to play in the guidance of "the basic unit of society." Yet, how imperfectly we play it all too often. The realism of this period of penance gets deep down inside all of us as we kneel and pray together for the grace and the wisdom to fulfill our roles adequately and with true humility. We need this period of contemplation. Like the renewal of vows for nuns, like priests' retreats when they amass new spiritual capital, Lent provides a wonderful spiritual refresher for us... the counter-house-dress brigade at "the ten."

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Nazareth Alumnae Slate Panel On School Children



RESEARCH on children's problems in being made by Rev. Louis J. Hohanna, assistant pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church and Miss Alice Foley, principal of Brighton School, District No. 1, in preparation for a panel scheduled by Nazareth College Alumnae Association for Thursday, Mar. 5 at 8:15 in the St. John Fisher Lounge at Nazareth College.

The problems and needs of school-age children will be the subject of a panel to be presented by the Nazareth College Alumnae Association on Thursday evening, March 5, at 8:15 in St. John Fisher Lounge at Nazareth College. Marjory Sullivan, co-chairman of announcements, assisted by Miss Helen O'Neil; Mrs. Jack M. Tucker and Miss Claire Ellen Mogenham, co-chairmen of reception, assisted by Mrs. Gerald R. Barrett, Mrs. Irving Redman, Mrs. William B. McGuire, Miss Marilyn Moore and Miss Patricia O'Grady.

CONSIDERATION to the medical aspect will be given by Dr. John Foley, and Mrs. Mary T. Kinsella, consultant on parent education for the Rochester Board of Education, will speak on children's mental problems. Both Dr. Foley and Miss Alice Foley are graduates of Nazareth College. Miss June Dispenza is General Chairman in charge of arrangements for the March meeting. She is assisted by the following: Miss Marie Collins, publicity; Miss Monica Hurley and Miss

Marjory Sullivan, co-chairman of announcements, assisted by Miss Helen O'Neil; Mrs. Jack M. Tucker and Miss Claire Ellen Mogenham, co-chairmen of reception, assisted by Mrs. Gerald R. Barrett, Mrs. Irving Redman, Mrs. William B. McGuire, Miss Marilyn Moore and Miss Patricia O'Grady.

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Seminarian Wins 2nd National Essay Prize. Second prize of \$15 was won by Thomas Brown, O.M.I. of Rochester in an essay contest on Mother Seton sponsored by the Clerical Conference of the Catholic University. The contest was announced last May to further interest in the beatification of Mother Seton, founder of the American Branch Church in the U. S. The contest was composed of some 40 seminaries of various religious communities clustered around the Catholic University of America in Washington.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



WINNERS of Nazareth College Scholarship whose photos arrived too late last week are shown above: (from left) Susan Monaghan, Canadiana Academy; Judith Anne Edmund, Wayland Central School and Beverly Ann Harchison, Elmira Free Academy.

AMONG WOMEN Pamphlets For Lent

By Mary Leason Snyder

The end of Catholic Press Month is an appropriate time to mention the best and least reading of Catholic press material. However, I use the word "least" not in a derogatory sense but simply of the suggestive of little, meaning "small in size." I am referring, of course, to pamphlets.

Sometimes it seems that from the number which cross my desk annually I would have enough material to assemble a Catholic Encyclopedia of my own; however, I believe that the very size and generally attractive format of the pamphlet suggest that if you are reading this you are to some extent who they learn. Even so, they are by no means small.

RECENTLY in the season of Lent I should like first of all to recommend a little paper booklet, "The Holy Bible, The Good News," published by the Catholic Book Concern, 1000 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. In previous columns I have referred to and given from this pamphlet; I mention it again because of its particular Lenten significance. Contained in it is an outline of daily Lenten readings in three different categories.

THE PROVISIONS in the revised "Good News" pamphlet are arranged in three columns: the first column lists the readings for each day; the second column lists the readings for each day; the third column lists the readings for each day.

St. Andrew Mothers List Psychiatrist

Dr. Martin A. Bender, Psychiatrist, will give a talk on "A General Concept of Psychiatry," to the members of the St. Andrew's Mothers Club, their regular monthly meeting, Monday, March 2 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Bender received his M.D. degree from The University of Illinois, his M.D.S. from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He also is licensed in Buffalo and is on the staff of the various hospitals in Buffalo.