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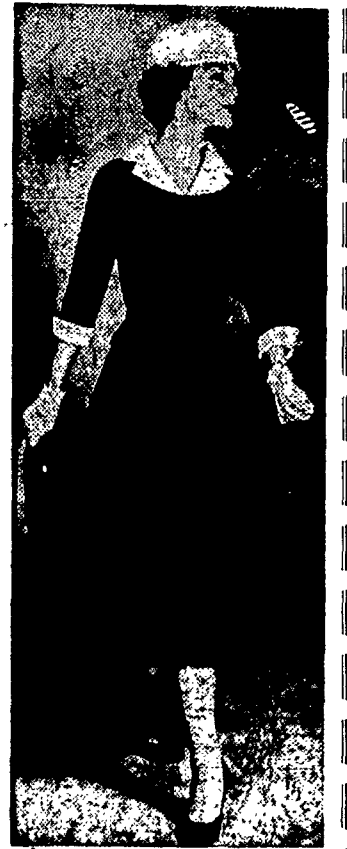
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Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania House passed and sent to the Senate a bill increasing the penalties for selling obscene literature. The vote was 191-1.

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Prayer For Vocations

By Mary Lennon Snyder

In our parish church on the first Sunday of March each person attending Mass was given a prayer for parents to recite for an increase of vocations, and particularly for the grace of a vocation in their own family. March 1957 is ushering in a year of prayer in our parish for an increase of vocations to augment the ranks of priests, brothers and sisters who, in a very special way, dedicate their lives to God.



Mrs. Snyder

I am going to print today the prayer which we are using in our church so that any reader who may wish to say this prayer may clip it. It is entitled "The Parent's prayer for a Family Vocation" and it is recommended that it be recited by the family as a group.

"O Merciful God, fulfill our desire that our home become the nursery of a vocation to the priesthood or the religious life, that our home be a seminary or novitiate filled with the Holy Spirit and productive of Christian life and that we may be God-fearing and pious parents to whom our child can after Thee trace his vocation.

"Grant that we may never fail to utter the encouraging word influencing our children toward a consecrated life, thus cooperating in Thy Divine plan. Thou hast promised to reward a hundred fold and with everlasting life those who leave father and mother, brothers and sisters for Thy sake and shall also remember us who have given one of ours unto Thee.

"Four forth Thy Spirit abundantly upon our family, that at least one child from it, beholding this path that leads to perfection, will set foot upon it unafraid. Holy Spirit, do thou descend upon this chosen one. Do Thou, Lord Jesus, dwell in that dedicated heart that it may comprehend the height, the length, the breadth and the depth of Thy all-consuming love. Amen."

MANY CATHOLICS in our community recall that many years ago in one of the parishes a vocation was made prior to the Feast of the Assumption for the intention of increased vocations among the young people of that particular parish. It was a time when the Holy Spirit was at work and fully attended, in spite of the summer heat and the distractions of the season, and the older parishioners take pleasure in listing the number of vocations which blossomed from that parish within the next few years.

It is a sobering thought to consider that perhaps it is our prayers which are needed to help increase the number of vocations



HOME ON VISIT before leaving for the Solomon Islands, Sister Mary Isaac Jogues, first Rochester Marist missionary nun, is shown above with her mother, Mrs. Emily Kircher. Sister is showing snapshots of the South Sea natives among whom she will be working on her mission. The young missionary nun attended St. John the Evangelist School, Humboldt St., and Our Lady of Mercy High School.

First Rochester Marist Nun  
Given South Sea Mission

The dream has come true for at least one Rochester girl who recalls her "missionary dreams" as a youngster at St. John the Evangelist School on Humboldt St.

Sister Mary Isaac Jogues, first Rochester Marist Sister, leaves in two weeks on her first mission assignment—the Solomon Islands. Sister is appointed to work in Bougainville in the Australian mandate of New Guinea.

Sister said, "and I just knew I wanted to be a Marist, too."

SISTER RETURNS to Framingham Centre this week and then will leave for San Francisco on April 1 to begin the long journey to her mission.

The Marist Sisters wear a black habit with a short black shoulder cape edged in blue. A simple white coat outlines the face, securing the black veil. In the missions, the Sisters dress completely in white.

Missions in the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands are also staffed by Marists where they maintain hospitals, schools and leprosaria.

—SMETT

Miss Plunkett  
Nuptials Held

Geneva — Miss Elizabeth Louise Plunkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Plunkett, 121 High St., and Theodore Robert Crawford, Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford, Jamaica Estates, L. I. were married on March 2 at St. Stephen Church, Geneva.

The Rev. Raymond P. Nolan, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Catherine Marie Plunkett was her sister, maid of honor and Glenn Crawford, Skaneateles, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Robert Wilson, Clyde, Daniel Barbo, and Harold Plunkett, Geneva, brother of the bride. The bride is a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School and St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Rochester. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Duke University.

Let's don't get too scientific with those questionnaires!

"They looked like 'go-getters.'"

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Mix 'N  
Match

By Mary Tully Daly

Do you grow up in a rural or urban community? Do your parents attend church regularly? Do you read a newspaper? Do you have a car? Do you have a job? Do you have a date? Do you have a pet? Do you have a hobby? Do you have a religion? Do you have a philosophy? Do you have a goal? Do you have a dream? Do you have a vision? Do you have a mission? Do you have a purpose? Do you have a meaning? Do you have a value? Do you have a principle? Do you have a standard? Do you have a benchmark? Do you have a target? Do you have a focus? Do you have a center? Do you have a core? Do you have a base? Do you have a foundation? Do you have a structure? Do you have a framework? Do you have a skeleton? Do you have a backbone? Do you have a spine? Do you have a nerve? Do you have a pulse? Do you have a heartbeat? Do you have a rhythm? Do you have a melody? Do you have a harmony? Do you have a symphony? Do you have a concerto? Do you have a sonata? Do you have a quartet? Do you have a quintet? Do you have a sextet? Do you have a septet? Do you have an octet? Do you have a nonet? Do you have a decet? Do you have a duet? Do you have a trio? Do you have a quartet? Do you have a quintet? Do you have a sextet? Do you have a septet? Do you have an octet? Do you have a nonet? Do you have a decet?

BY QUESTION 18 you're a little dizzy. Have you checked the space for "never" — and was it really "never"? And the 2's, 3's and 4's of the "somewhats" — these throw you off completely. There are so many qualifications that, except for the age when you were married, place in family and your father's income (if

known), you can be sure of nothing. Even the introvert-extrovert business is baffling... and they usually don't give you any shades of gray in that one. You is or you isn't. Except in extreme cases, we've never known an introvert who didn't have his sociable moments, nor an extrovert who didn't sometimes want to get away from the crowd.

By question 32 you're groggy, by 45 you're utterly confused. It is not should you have married as you did, but should you quit reading magazines.

When you come to the "What do you argue about?" — to end a sentence a preposition with you begin to ponder. Is there any general category in which there has not been a difference of opinion?

Take today at our house, for instance. Once more, the Head of the House insisted that route A is the shortest way to church. We were late and I was all for taking route B. (The children are for route C.) "Write down the mileage," Ginny shouted from the backseat. Mileage showed that route A (his way) was 1.65 miles. Coming home, we clocked route B (mine), 1.88 miles. After years of discussion, it had been settled scientifically—and at the suggestion of the youngest!

"EASY TO SEE," the Head of the House said, "that you've never been in the Infantry." Well, that's for sure...

From now on, we take route A. And we won't discuss that one or the other has more slow-you-up traffic. As to the other "What do you argue about?" Plenty, but not serious enough to cause disturbance — just interest.

Makes one wonder if it would be much fun to be married to a partner who agreed always. "I all the 'do you's" for the husband complemented the same for the wife — likewise the "do you not's" — kind of like an I.B.M. machine. Put in your qualifications, a mysterious Master File matches you up — and what do you get? A carbon copy.

Personally, I can think of nothing more deadly dull than a male me!

Certainly, in guiding our children toward the best possible marriages, we try to instruct them to look for compatibility, up to a point. Religion should be the same. Background and personality have a great deal to do with happiness. Health and finances are important.

But there is something beyond spiritual camaraderie is the only phrase that comes to mind at the moment. If this daughter or that son sees in someone the qualities that will take the two of them to heaven together, and will provide the right background for their children — it's a God-given sense that is not to be found in magazine questionnaires.

As Mama used to say, "All you have to do is marry a healthy Catholic boy who is able to take care of you and a family and one you find easy to get along with — and who's willing to put up with you!"

A recent magazine article on the subject quoted a supposedly "incorruptible" pair — the parents of a young girl, according to statistical standards. On their tenth anniversary, the wife said to her husband: "I'd rather be incompatible with anyone else."

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George at  
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Man of Silence  
Silence was the keynote of my life. True peace was mine, for Peace was of my house. A faith profound, a strong and patient will. I was formed in answering God's high call to give. I, alone and poor, Love's blood must draw, Deceit and lust, truth drawn must form. Being in all but shadow's work, by representing Christ's true Father And offering Mary's splendor, I am, Joseph.

Marilyn Brady

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