



Monsignor Richard Burns (right) plans Lenten schedules with his curates Father Thomas Hector and Father Robert Winterkorn.

Lent In A Rectory

(Fifth in a series)

What do priests do for Lent?

Most of them are kept so busy with what the lay people are doing for Lent that they have little time for any extra devotions of their own.

The added services with special ceremonies and sermons require training of altar boys, reading and preparation of the talks.

Meantime, regular duties continue — visiting the sick, instructing children and converts, parish administration, confessions, baptisms.

With each priest off on these separate errands, parish priests get to see each other usually only at meal time — so the dinner table becomes a conference table. Here tasks are assigned, sermon topics arranged, schedules determined.

This program of Lent in a Rectory reveals itself in the devout and inspiring sermons and rites which translate themselves into Lent in the lives of the people.

Then when the church is deserted and quiet, when the rectory bell is silent, when the day's tasks are done, then it is the parish priest who can make the Stations of the Cross or kneel before the tabernacle of the Lord whose priesthood he shares for the work of saving immortal souls.

Watch for—Lent in Cathedral.



Father Hartigan held as hostage.

Few Hurt Many Prison Rioters Hold Chaplain

Cambridge — (NC) — Father Edward F. Hartigan, Catholic Chaplain at Walpole State Prison here, was held hostage for two hours in an escape attempt by six inmates who threatened to burn him alive.

Held in the prison machine shop with the chaplain were Warden John A. Gavin, four other prison workers and eight prisoners who did not join the escape attempt.

THE CHAPLAIN and the other hostages were "dosed" with pain thinner and throat packed with lighted matches in an effort by escapees to win release after their attempt to leave in a captured milk truck failed and the prisoners had to retreat to the shop.

The ordeal ended when state police forced an entry into the stronghold with machine guns.

On the day following the outbreak, Father Hartigan said:

"Out of evil comes a good, and out of fear comes a gain. It is that less than one percent of the inmates here are evil, and others should not suffer by comparison."

He warned that the event was a setback to the prisoners in general and that they have to win many gains "almost slowly through the years."

Today was a glaring example of how a few can hurt a great many," he said.

Should Parents Butt In On Teenagers? Page 2

56,861 LAST WEEK'S PAID CIRCULATION

70th Year ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959 10 CENTS

Nuns Thank Behind Bamboo Curtain

Infirmary Drive Donors

Pledges and contributions totaling more than \$1,000,000 were reported this week in the Sisters of St. Joseph infirmary novitiate appeal as the drive neared its close.

More than a half-million was obtained from alumni, relatives and friends in Monroe County, and more than a half-million in diocesan parishes outside Monroe County staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Declaring that "our Sisters are tremendously grateful for the interest and sacrifice of so many thousands of our friends," Reverend Mother M. Helene, mother general of the Sisters' community, has announced tentative groundbreaking plans this Spring for the proposed \$1,500,000 infirmary building to be constructed adjacent to Nazareth Motherhouse, 4095 East Ave., Pittsford.

IN A STATEMENT this week to the Courier Journal Mother Helene said:

"The evidence of such widespread interest in the needs of the Sisters and the generous response of all those who have contributed in any way to the appeal, merit the appreciation and prayers of our entire Congregation.

"We realize, in gratitude to the Providence of God and our patron, St. Joseph, that the success of the drive is due in large measure to the prayerful intercession of our Sisters and friends. We are likewise fully aware of our indebtedness to the many who were actively engaged in the undertaking.

"To His Excellency Bishop Kearney and to Auxiliary Bishop Casey, whose vital interest in the welfare of the Sisters was reflected in their respective messages to the working committees and to the parishes; to the Reverend clergy, whose ready cooperation throughout the diocese lent powerful support to the project to the persons of radio, press, and television for the excellent coverage of every phase of the appeal; to the advisory board, the general and special committees; and finally to the hundreds of workers whose willing sacrifices of time and effort realized the plans in the final solicitation, the Sisters of St. Joseph pledge their grateful prayers."

Chairmen of Monroe County committees pointed out that some committee members still have prospect cards, which can be mailed directly to Nazareth Motherhouse, 4095 East Ave.

Jailed, Ailing Prelate Moved To Hospital



St. Patrick as young missionary bishop—his courage lives in the faith of devout Irishmen to this day.

By FATHER MORGAN J. VITTEGLI, M.M.

Hong Kong — (NC) — Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., last U.S. Catholic missionary in Red China, has been moved from a communist prison to a Shanghai hospital, according to a report received here.

According to the brief report, received from a reliable source in Shanghai, the Bishop was moved on February 2. It said that he was not well, but did not disclose the nature or seriousness of his illness.

Neither the Shanghai prison, where the Bishop was detained, nor the hospital, where he is presently residing, was identified in the report.

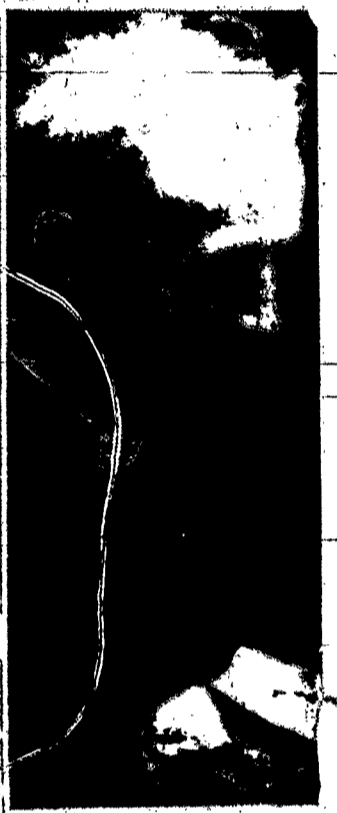
THE REPORT was the first news received here that Bishop Walsh had been moved to a hospital after having been held under "house detention" for weeks following his arrest in October, 1958, by the Reds.

In December the communists announced that he had been arrested for violations of unspecified Chinese laws.

Since the announcement of his arrest the U.S. State Department has been pressing the Chinese Reds for information concerning his whereabouts, but could learn only that he was "under investigation." U.S. officials were told, moreover, that the investigation is "an internal Chinese matter and none of their business."

These results of the latest State Department efforts were reported in a letter to Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts from Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Heller. The letter was recently made public by Rep. Lane, who has sent inquiries to the State Department in the past on behalf of Bishop Walsh.

State Department efforts were undertaken principally by Jacob Beam, U.S. Ambassador to Poland, in his continuing talks in Warsaw with the representative of the Red Chinese government, Wang Ping-nan.



BISHOP WALSH From jail to hospital lies resisting communist persecution.

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In his letter Secretary Heller promised that the State Department will "never cease its efforts to obtain the release of Bishop Walsh" and four U.S. civilians who are being held "as political hostages" by the Chinese communists.

The Secretary said Ambassador Beam will be under continuing instructions to press the Chinese communists for any information concerning Bishop Walsh at future meetings in Warsaw.

BEFORE HIS arrest last October Bishop Walsh had repeatedly asserted his intention of remaining in China as long as possible, despite communist harassment. He said he left in 1946. He returned to China in 1948, a year before the communists took over the country.

The Bishop has been under virtual house arrest since 1953. Until 1951 he had served as executive secretary of the Central Catholic Bureau, which coordinated Catholic missionary, cultural, welfare and educational work in China.

In 1951 the communists forced the closing of the bureau and later moved Bishop Walsh to Christ the King rectory in Shanghai.

A native of Cumberland, Md., he was one of the first Maryknoll Fathers to go to China in 1918. He was consecrated a Bishop in 1927 and served as Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers from 1935-1946. He returned to the U.S. in 1948, a year before the communists took over the country.

St. Monica's Tops Record In Subscribers

St. Monica's parish, Rochester, has topped all parishes in the Diocese for a record-high total of 2,104 Courier Journal subscribers.

This is the highest figure ever reported from a single parish in the 70-year history of the diocesan paper.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerald C. Lambert, pastor, in reporting this total to the circulation office this week, said it represents a gain of 1,369 over last year's total.

ALSO ADOPTING the total coverage plan of sending the Courier Journal to all parish families are: St. Salome parish, Rochester, Rev. Edward J. Eschrich, pastor, 511 subscribers; increase 192; Holy Cross, Ord. and Sacred Heart, Romulus, Rev. Francis Harding, 174 (101).

Renewing the full coverage plan this week are seven parishes: St. John the Evangelist, Greece, Rev. Donald E. Lutz, 1,278 (gain 69); Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, Brockport, Rev. Edward J. Lutz, 370 (22); Holy Redeemer, Rochester, Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Vogt, 500 (1).

Also St. Vincent de Paul, Churchville, Rev. John Maxwell, 98; St. Anthony, Groton, Rev. William E. Hayes, 152; St. Patrick, Victor, Rev. E. Joseph Essex, 163; and St. Patrick, Rochester, Rev. Leo C. Mooney, 607.

Elmer Grapensteter, circulation manager, said 134 of the 150 parishes of the Diocese have registered results of voluntary circulation drives. Fourteen parishes have adopted the full coverage plan for the first time and 120 have renewed it. Sixteen parishes are currently tabulating totals.

Reports to date boost the diocesan paper's circulation to the 55,768 mark, a gain of 5,531, Mr. Grapensteter stated.

New subscriptions begin with the April 2nd issue.

St. Patrick, Man Of Brave Faith

The world in various ways will mark the feast of St. Patrick, Ireland's apostle, Tuesday, March 17.

In Rochester, Bishop Kearney will begin the feast with solemn Mass in the city's first parish — named in honor of Erin's patron.

In New York City, Fifth Avenue will echo the tread of thousands decked in green marching to the twin-spire St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Who is this man whose life commands such attention after 15 centuries?

Scholars are not agreed as to the place he was born or the year he died.

But no one can deny that Patrick served the Irish as no one else has ever done—and he has kept his promise never to desert them.

He was born probably in the year 387 in either what is now Scotland or France. He was baptized at the age of 16. His name was Saccat.

Irish pirates captured the lad and took him as a slave to the homeland. Here he spent six years of privation as a shepherd on the slopes of Slernish. At length—instructed, it is said, in a vision—the contrived to escape from his place of slavery and after many adventures, got passage on board a ship which took him to Gaul.

Twenty-three years were to elapse before Patrick returned to Ireland as its Apostle. Of his life during those years, little is known.

Records show that most of it was spent in earnest preparation to bring the light of Christianity to the island of his captivity. He maintained his knowledge of the Gaelic tongue and the customs he had acquired in slavery.

He spent many years of study first under St. Martin of Tours and then under St. Germainus of Auxerre, who ordained him priest.

Then in the year 432 he was commissioned by Pope Celestine (who gave him the name Patrick) to proceed on his great mission for the conversion of Ireland.

Patrick scheduled his arrival for the time and place that would arouse the greatest "publicity." Thus, he reached Drogheda, which provided easy access to Slane and Tara, the centers of Druidic and Kingly authority. A few days before a solemn pagan festival was to be observed throughout the land.

Records indicate he was welcomed at Drogheda and to this day the people there are intensely proud of this "first" association with the national patron.

From Drogheda, Patrick proceeded along the banks of the Boyne until, on Holy Saturday, he came to Slane, surrounded by great sites of Pagan tradition. Slane Hill confronted the great hill of Tara where the Kings and the Druids had held sway for a thousand years.

Patrick's tactics were simple and straight.

That night, as a Christian, it would be his function to light a paschal fire, in accordance with the Christian ritual that required a "new fire" for Easter. But (Continued on Page 2)

Dispensation March 17, 19 Bishop Kearney has dispensed Catholics of the Rochester Diocese from the Lenten fast laws on March 17 and 19, the feasts of St. Patrick and St. Joseph.

At McQuaid Schools Present Science Fair

A vast 300 exhibits science fair, open to the public, will be held tomorrow, Saturday, March 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McQuaid Jesuit high school, Rochester.

Forty-three parochial schools and eight high schools of the Rochester Diocese will compete for 200 merit awards and scientific equipment prizes.

Monsignor Charles V. Boyle, diocesan superintendent of schools, said exhibits will feature the latest advances in physics, chemistry, biology and general science.

Mr. Roy A. Drake, Jesuit scholastic, is in charge of the arrangements.

JUDGES INCLUDE Sister Francis Solano and Sister Marie Augustine, Nazareth College; Dr. Clarence Heiminger, St. John Fisher College; Dr. Carl Claus; Dr. John Dussner and Dr. B. R. Harriman of the Haloid Co. and the following: Dr. Norman Blake, Dr. Herbert Ellis, Dr. James Keller, Dr. Robert B. Smith, Earl Hogan, David Andrews, Carl Haselmaier, Nicholas Kralles, Thomas Makielis, Leo Query and T. Gentry Veal.

Harold Coleman of the Will Corporation has donated scientific equipment from that company to be prizes.

Orange Blossom Diamond Rings — Terms: William K. Thorne, Jeweler, 318 Main St. East—Adv.



Look Out Below Page 5. Some jumps are just naturally harder than others as this paratrooper of the 101st Airborne Division demonstrates on a training jump in England in early 1944.

BISHOP'S OFFICE

PRIESTS' DAY OF RECOLLECTION

to be conducted at

NOTRE DAME RETREAT HOUSE

246 Alexander St.

Wednesday, Mar. 18

10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

under the direction of

REV. WILLIAM JAMISON, C.S.S.R.

Priests who will be present for dinner, please notify the Retreat House.