

### Family Rosary Radio Leaders

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAV, WMOE-FM in Auburn, television cable companies Channel 8 in Elmira, Channel 5 in Hornell and at \$8.75 mc in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week will be:

- Friday, Nov. 10 — William Noonan, Our Lady of Lourdes.
- Saturday, Nov. 11 (Mass will be celebrated) — Nicholas Downes, Holy Cross, accompanied by St. Patrick's Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis.
- Sunday, Nov. 12 — Fred Murphy, St. John the Evangelist, accompanied by K. of C. Council 178.
- Monday, Nov. 13 — Henry Miller, St. Joseph's, accompanied by Holy Name Society.
- Tuesday, Nov. 14 — Anthony Iannardino, St. Philip Neri.
- Thursday, Nov. 16 — Representative of St. George's Holy Name Society.

### Teachers Told Join Unions

Cleveland — (NC) — Lay teachers in Catholic high schools of the Cleveland diocese were urged to affiliate with existing teacher organizations or unions rather than creating their own associations.

Dr. John A. Morford, chairman of the education department at John Carroll University in nearby University Heights, said such affiliation would be a step toward Catholic lay teachers becoming more recognized as a professional group.

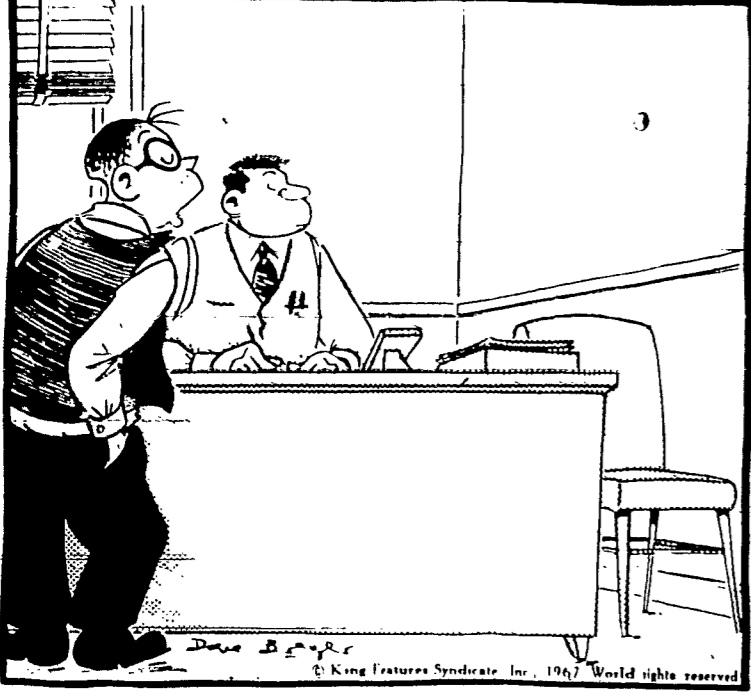
"This means breaking down the barrier isolating Catholic schools from each other, from the diocesan structure, from the community, from public schools," he said.



### Zinks Mark 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zink Sr. of Ampor Beach, Hilton were honored on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Leo's Church. A dinner and reception was given by their seven children. They have 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### MISTER BREGER



"No, that's the office manager's eye—the boss's has a gray-green iris with a dilated pupil..."

### To Hear 'Songsters'

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### At Our House®

## November and Its Memories

By Mary Tinley Daly

"Death is no foe man, we were born together; He dwells between the places of my breath.

Night vigil at my heart he keeps and whether I sleep or no, he never slumbereth."

So wrote the beloved poet-educator Sister Mary Madeleva, president of St. Mary's College, in her "Knights-Errant," certainly a perceptive view of death.

As November arrives, the Month of the Holy Souls, we are reminded, again and again, of the privilege we have to remember in our prayers the souls of our relatives, friends and the vast horde of unknowns who have no one to pray for them.

Each year, when the small envelopes are passed out so that we may list the names of our own particular "poor souls," the list grows longer until it seems as though there are not enough spaces. We can always write small and write between the spaces, even tack on a separate sheet—the way we have to do sometimes on our income tax forms. These names we place confidently on the altar so they will be included in the Masses to be said at the altar.

Main object is to recall to mind those we knew, those who want to pray for, especially every day in November.

As Richard Le Gallienne wrote, "How many friends I loved are gone. Death delicately takes the best. O Death, be careful of the rest; I cannot spare another one."

### Memorial Cards

A help in remembering, rather poignantly-comforting, is to save the little memorial cards we receive. Time was when these were few enough to be kept loose in our missal, carried with us. Now, of course, with the liturgical changes, most of us use the missal leaflets distributed to the churches monthly. The memorial cards, though, now form such a thick pack they must be kept encased in a rubber band and bound to our missal; gone through at times like these or to make a check for special prayers on death anniversary dates.

Leafing through our own file of such cards in preparation for All Souls' Day, we came across the names of dear relatives; many, many friends we have lost through the years and the simple little card: "May Jesus have mercy on the soul of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, November 22, 1963," issued by the Sisters of Providence of Holyoke, Mass.

In our missal we note, too, indulgences granted by Pope Leo XIII for the month of November.

### National Security

J. Mallory Loos, a member of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Brighton, has been named to the National Security Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is past New York State commander of the organization.

November: "Any daily devotions for the holy souls will suffice," also a plenary indulgence once during the month.

### Particular Prayers

These prayers for the faithful departed are beautiful, well worth using as a guide during the days of November. We are particularly intrigued with the short prayers for each day of the week, from Sunday through Saturday, each a prayer for all the souls in purgatory but each pinpointing one particular soul.

For example, on Sunday is "especially that one which is the most forsaken of all"; Monday, "especially that soul which is nearest to its entrance into Thy glory"; Tuesday, "particularly that soul for whom I am most bound to pray in order that I may not be the cause which hinders Thee from admitting it quickly to the possession of Thy Glory, where it may praise Thee and bless Thee forevermore"; ending on Saturday, with "especially that soul which has been most devout to this noble Lady that it may come quickly into Thy glory, these to praise Thee in her and her in Thee through all the ages."

Each of these is followed by one Our Father, a Hail Mary and an Eternal Rest, carrying with it an indulgence of 500 days.

Let November 1967 provide for all of us an opportunity to do something for those no longer able to help themselves, the Poor Souls.

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## WOMENS PAGE

### Chapel Blessed By a Saint

Dover, England — (NC) — The only church in England known to have been consecrated by one English saint in honor of another has come back into Catholic hands.

Father Terence Tanner of Dover has bought St. Edmund's chapel, a tiny 13th-century way-side church just outside town, and is now busy restoring it.

"Historically it is unique," he said. "St. Richard of Chichester consecrated it in 1253 in honor of his friend and teacher, St. Edmund of Canterbury."

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THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Eating their meals in the monsoon rains or under India's scorching sun is not unusual for the thirty-seven Sisters of the Holy Family Congregation at the Postulant House in Thalore, south India. . . . "Our Sisters have neither a dining room nor a real chapel in our crowded house here," writes Sister Josephine, the Superior. The time-worn porch, which offers little protection from the weather is where the Sisters have their meager meals. Their 'chapel' is a small room—not large enough to allow all to kneel when gathered together for Mass. . . . "Despite the hardships, there is abundant spirit among the Sisters and the Sisters-to-be," states Sister Josephine proudly. The Sisters thank God each day for being given the opportunity to serve Him. They pray too that someone will help them soon to build a new chapel, large enough for the entire Congregation. "If we had only \$2,950, with the help of our good neighbors, we could build a chapel and use the present one for a dining area," pleads Sister Josephine. "It would be as you Americans say: 'killing two birds with one stone.'" . . . Build the chapel yourself (\$2,950) in memory of a loved one and the Sisters will pray for you and yours each day in your chapel at Thalore.

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## Censor

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The network, with a big early rating the help of such a on a Hot Tin Roof, ment) and "North west" (films have d TV season thus far Flying Nun" being new series to broadcast top ten, placing their reveal the extent of is done on movies the letters of protest

**Eva Marie Saint compartment film—20 TV**

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