

## GIVE TO THE MISSIONS SUNDAY!

By FR. RICHARD TORMEY

All over the U.S. this Sunday special sermons and prayers will turn Catholic minds toward the missionary world where 150,000 priests, nuns, brothers and laity serve Christ through their care of the poor and hungry and helpless.

It is Mission Sunday, the day we recognize that the horizon of our faith is not simply the neighborhood parish boundary or the 12 counties of our own diocese, but every land and every nation and every race whom Our Lord saw when He commanded His Church: "Go, teach all nations".

This Sunday, more emphatically than on any other occasion in the year, we are asked to love the entire world and to be sacrificially generous in sharing the missionaries' burdens. We are asked to consider all those in mission work, as members of our own family, and to give to them as we would if they came begging at our own front door.

The Rochester Diocese presently has 92 priests, Sisters and Brothers in world-wide mission work. Our diocesans serve probably 4 or 5 million poor people, for mission-land parishes are huge geographically and numerically. Five Sisters pictured on this page, are a typical group of the diocesans scattered over a score of foreign countries who are supported totally by lay generosity.

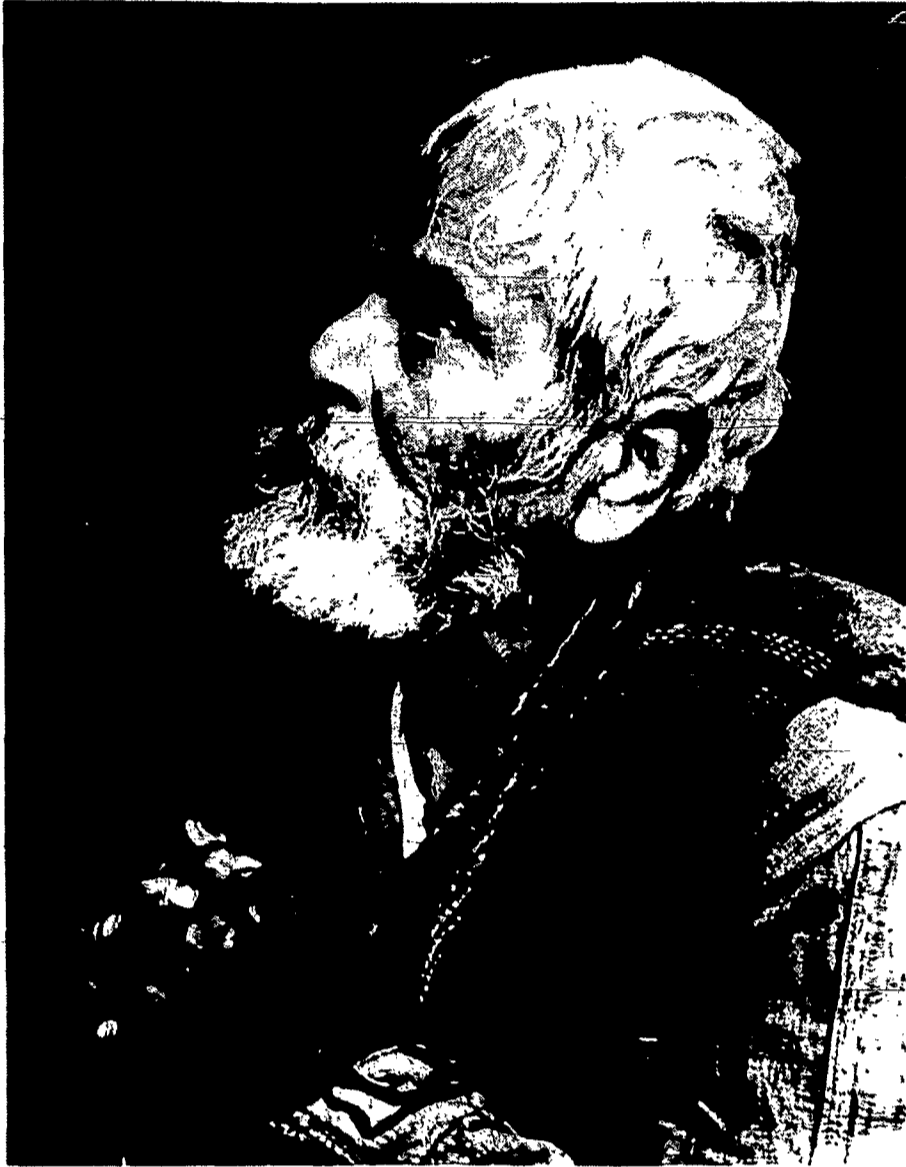
Our own particularly, — Sisters of St. Joseph in Brazil, Sisters of Mercy in Chile, three diocesan priests in Bolivia, Maryknollers in the Orient, Franciscans in Latin America, Jesuits in the Philippines, Dominicans in Hawaii, Notre Dame Sisters in Puerto Rico, Divine Word Fathers in Africa, and all the rest who call this diocese "home" — should be in our minds this weekend. Be mindful of our own as you fill the envelope provided for the gift to the Propagation of the Faith or reach into purse and pocket during Mass to share in the collection. Forty per cent of the Mission Sunday collection is distributed in the U.S. and sixty per cent is spread by the Vatican to foreign mission fields.

In a letter read in all churches last Sunday, Bishop Sheen emphasized the obligation of Pope Paul VI as the father of the entire church to worry about the mission needs of every land. The Mission Sunday collection is for the "Missions of the Holy Father." Although we may "play favorites and give to one missionary group rather than another" whenever we wish, the Bishop explained, the Mission Sunday Collection is for the Propagation of the Faith, a department of the Vatican, because the Pope "as father has the duty of supporting all missions, in all areas of the world, Africa, Asia, Latin America or any where."

Last year the Rochester Diocese contributed \$924,821 from all sources to the total mission work of the Church (See parochial and diocesan figures in the chart on page 15.) Nearly \$669,000 of the grand total was given directly to the Pope's mission fund, the Propagation of the Faith. For such generosity the Diocese was listed in 6th place for mission-giving among all the dioceses of the U.S. and received a special Vatican citation this summer.

But the needs and the services have grown so expensive in mission lands that the national director of the Propagation of the Faith, Monsignor Edward T. O'Meara last week begged all U.S. dioceses to aim at a 25 per cent increase on this Mission Sunday. Rochester's diocesan total must go up by \$45,000 this weekend to add one-quarter to the record

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This Latin American sleeps in streets but gets food through funds sent to the Holy Father's missions.

## Diocesan Educators Slate Meeting Here

Rochester's particular genius will enlighten the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association next week at the Sheraton Hotel.

Both the Eastman Kodak Company and the Xerox Corporation will present major developments in the technology of teaching to the more than 300 school superintendents expected to attend. The conference will begin Sunday and end Wednesday.

Dr. Louis K. Eilers, president of Kodak, will open the Industry-Education Day session. He will speak on the use of an ever-expanding technology to alleviate the critical shortages of teachers and funds. Gerald B. Zornow, vice president of Marketing at Kodak will take special notice of cartridge movies and projectors which can be used to teach single topics in a course of study and can be run by small children.

Four speakers from the Xerox educational office in New York will present a multifaceted discussion of the changes occurring in the role of the teacher, in the learning process itself, and in the administrative response to such changes. Miss Louise Cason will give a demonstration of the inductive process in learning; and Dr. Harold Hazlip, the director of the New Lincoln School in New York,

will speak for Xerox on the role of the administrator in effecting necessary changes in the school system.

Dr. Gerald Guerinet, director of the diocesan Committee on Sex Education, will address the assembled superintendents on The Rochester Course of Sex Education, a unique project which has been developed over the past three years under his guidance.

Among the notables expected at the meeting are the auxiliary bishop to the diocese of Pittsburgh, Most Rev. John B. McDowell and the auxiliary bishop to the archdiocese of Chicago, Most Rev. William E. McManus.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will deliver the principal address to the superintendents at their banquet at the Sheraton, Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at 7:00 p.m.

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 21, there will be an introduction to training through simulation for school principals and board members, a program unique to Rochester schools. This program has been developed by Dr. Glen L. Immegeart of the School of Education of the University of Rochester, in association with Father Daniel Brent, Associate Superintendent of Catholic Schools.

Fr. Rev. Msgr. William M. Roche, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools and host for the convention is President of the Superintendents' Department of the National Catholic Educational Association.



These five happy Sisters of St. Joseph from the Rochester Diocese serving the missions in Brazil are a quintet of the 92 men and women who have left homes in this diocese for mission duties in a score of foreign lands. The Mission Sunday Collection set for all parishes this weekend aims at raising some \$200,000 in this diocese for the missions directly cared for by Pope Paul VI through the Propagation of the Faith.

## Apostolic Blessing from Pope Highlight of Centennial Mass

By ARTHUR P. FARREN

An apostolic blessing from Pope Paul VI to the religious and laity of the Rochester Diocese highlighted a Mass of Thanksgiving in Rochester's Eastman Theatre Sunday at another in a series of occasions marking the 100th anniversary of the Diocese.

Sharing the historic significance of the day was retired Bishop James E. Kearney, Rochester's fifth bishop (1937-66), principal concelebrant of the Mass, for whom the occasion marked the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Auxiliary Bishops Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty were among the Mass concelebrants.

More than 1,500 persons, including delegations from many Catholic and

civic groups, attended the Mass, which included traditional organ music and hymns and guitar-accompanied "folk" hymns.

Prominently featured the processional to the beautifully-decorated stage altar, led by the Bishop Kearney High School Color Guard and including uniformed delegations of various organizations, nurses, boy and girl scouts, deputy sheriffs and city police.

It was evident that participants considered the event as much a tribute to Bishop Kearney as it was a diocesan centennial observance.

Bishop Kearney's 29-year career as spiritual leader of the Diocese, particularly his establishment of Catholic institutions of secondary and higher education, was lauded in the ser-

mon of Monsignor James E. McAniff, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rochester, and former vicar general under the Bishop.

Monsignor McAniff paired Bishop Kearney with Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid, Rochester's first Bishop. Bishop McQuaid, he noted, was outstanding in the field of education for founding many parish schools and the two diocesan (St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's) seminaries, and Bishop Kearney for adding nearly all the high schools, expanding Nazareth College and founding St. John Fisher College.

"Under the impetus of the mighty Bishop McQuaid and his successors," Monsignor McAniff declared, "the people of this Diocese have been

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Pictured at the Diocesan Centennial Mass on Rochester's Eastman Theatre stage Sunday, Oct. 13, are the Diocese's four Bishops and most of the Mass concelebrants (in white albs). In center, from left, are Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty and Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey; Father Michael

C. Hogan, master of ceremonies; retired Bishop James E. Kearney, principal concelebrant of the Mass, and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. Occasion marked the 100th anniversary of the Rochester Diocese and the 60th anniversary of Bishop Kearney's ordination to the priesthood.

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