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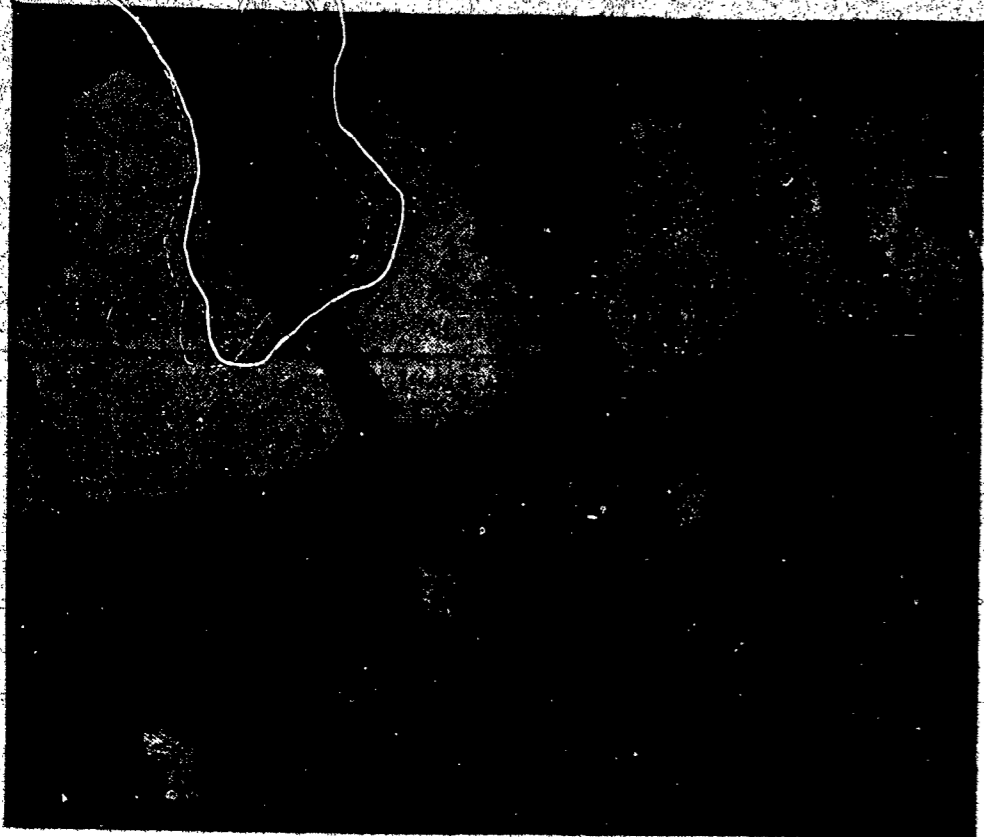
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Young nuns in their new habits as Sisters of St. Joseph.

## Sisters of St. Joseph

### 'Brides of Christ' Take Vows

June, traditional month of brides, climaxed Wednesday when 30 young women became "brides of Christ" and 18 Sisters of St. Joseph professed their final vows.

Bishop Kearney presided at the impressive rite in the Nazareth Motherhouse Convent Chapel.

IN HIS SERMON at the close of the rite, the Bishop recalled the story of the miraculous feeding of five thousand people from a few loaves and fishes.

"God performed a wonderful miracle because a little boy was willing to give everything he had and sacrifice his own happiness and even necessity simply because God asked him."

Like the mother who supplied that little lunch for her boy, the Bishop told the parents, "you have given to your girls the training in your home; you have exercised the responsibility of seeing that the developed in generosity and in love of God. She has piety, charity, self-sacrifice, concern for God's glory and the salvation of souls. These are the loaves and fishes which our Blessed Lord takes today, and only He knows the miracles of divine grace and human character that He is going to perform with these qualifications of your daughter."

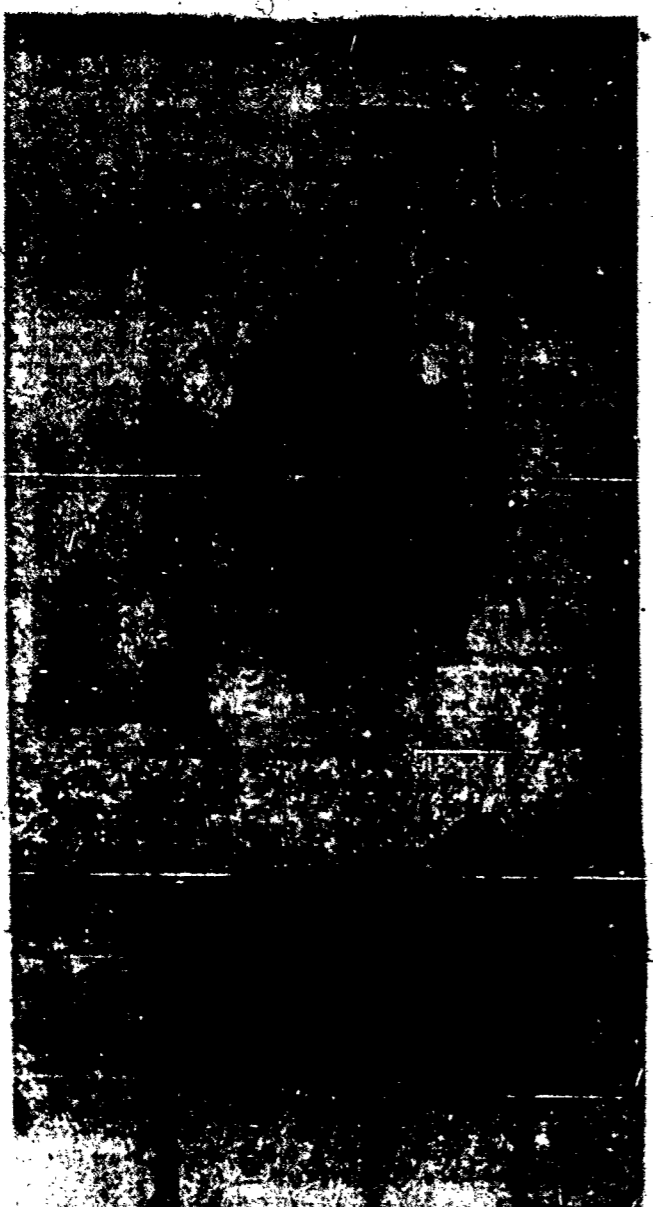
The ceremony began with the procession of postulants, garbed as brides, who came to the altar to ask for the habit of a nun.

The postulants have completed their first year of training to be members of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The nuns who took their perpetual vows have completed the full seven year course of study and spiritual formation.

The Bishop blessed the habits, veils, rosaries and crucifixes for the new nuns who then left the chapel to don their religious garb.

The postulants were replaced at the altar rail by the young religious who were to pronounce their perpetual vows. Individually, they recited the formula of profession, vowing "perpetual poverty, chastity, and obedience in the congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph."

The Bishop then blessed the profession crucifixes and presented one to each Sister with a special prayer.



Jean Rodman, a "bride of Christ," holds her nun's habit awaiting blessing from Bishop Kearney. She became Sister Mary DePaul at Motherhouse rite Wednesday.

Following the profession ceremony, the newly garbed postulants re-entered the chapel and were given the names by which they will be known in religion.

Sister Marie Angela (Angela Fina), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fil L. Fina, St. Clement's Parish, Saratoga Springs.

Sister Mary Agulana (Martha Gersbach), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gersbach, St. Dominic's, Shortsville.

Sister Mary Vincenza (Phyllis Tierney), daughter of Dr. and

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## New Breviary Now Expected In November

Vatican City — (NC) — The long-expected publication of changes in the Roman Breviary may be ready in October or November.

This was disclosed by a competent authority of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, who said that work on the breviary changes is nearing an end.

The same authority indicated that the coming changes in the breviary — the book containing the Divine Offices which is recited daily by priests — will involve a codification of changes decreed in 1956 by the Congregation of Rites.

The regulations promulgated by the congregation in 1956 were intended to make the breviary less cumbersome.

The authority said that the breviary will be simplified even more than it was in 1955.

## New Henrietta Parish Lists Sunday Masses

New Guardian Angels parish will spring into action this Sunday with three Masses scheduled for Catholics living in the Plattsburgh Road, Castle Road area in Henrietta.

Father John Kloboski, newly appointed pastor, has announced the parish Masses will be offered at the Carmelite Monastery Chapel, 1921 West Jefferson St., at 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Exact boundaries of the new parish will be announced in the near future. Father Kloboski will, and please note, in his church on a 12 acre site on Castle Rd.

## Scant Sympathy

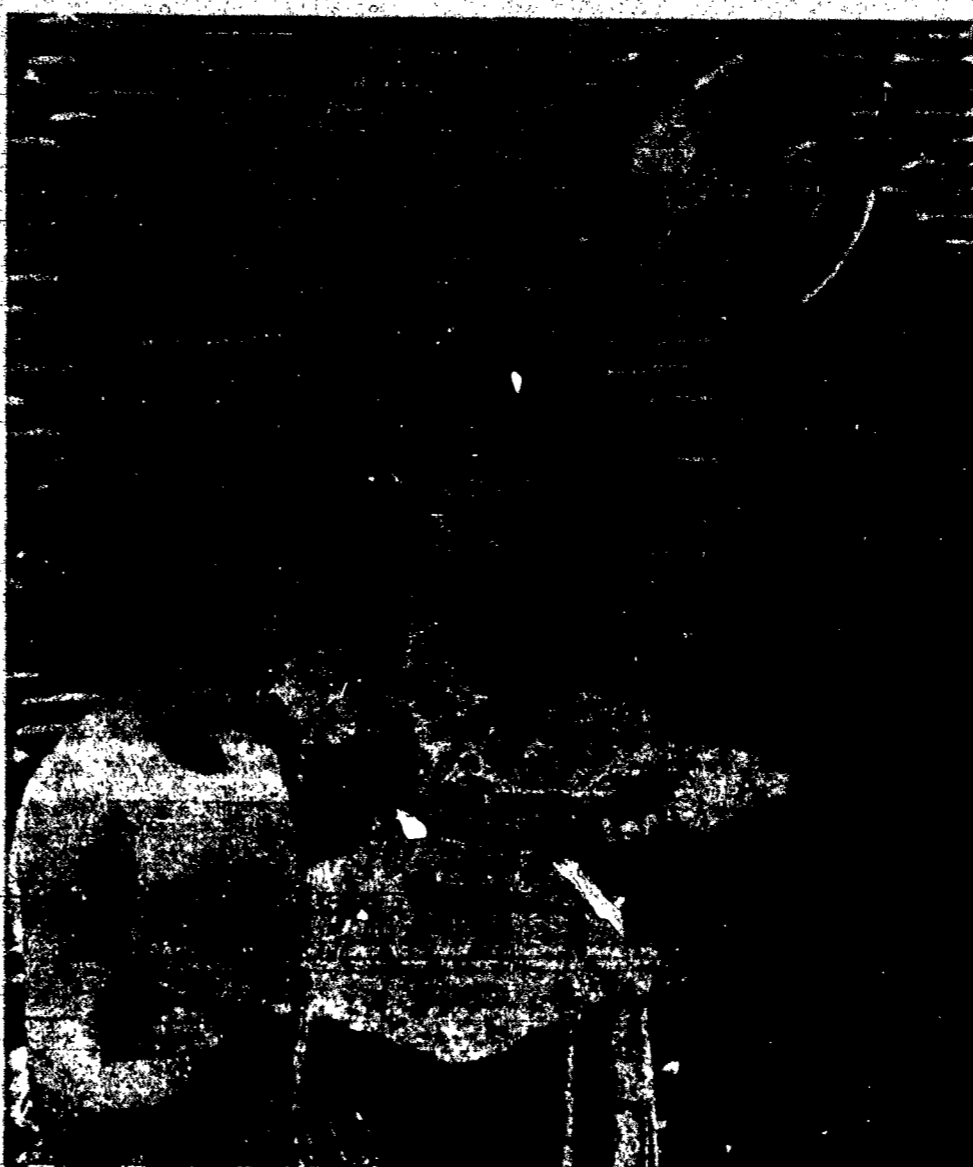
The plight of ailing children met with scant sympathy following an appeal in last week's Courier Journal.

Only eight responded to the Catholic Family Center's request for homes where children recovering from illness could stay for a two to six month period.

"We have five children kept in a hospital right now who just can't get proper care in their own homes but would be so much happier if they could play with other children and be given their medicine on schedule," Mrs. Clarence Greene, Center staff member reported.

She said she would be glad to explain the Center's program to those interested. Phone Hamilton 6-3400.

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## 'Relics' Of Passion At St. Francis

Margaret Mary Ziari and Frank Papparoni view "relics" brought from Europe by Father Joseph Cirrindome. His curate, Father William Troit, explains "crown of thorns" was made from same type thorn bush used to fashion our Saviour's crown and "nail" which is like one which held our Lord's hands and feet to the cross. Both items are on display at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Rochester.

## Discriminatory Congress Second Rates Catholics

St. Paul — (RNS) — Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul described the proposed federal aid to education bill as "discriminatory," saying it would treat Catholics as "second class citizens."

Writing in his weekly column in the Catholic Bulletin, official archdiocesan weekly, the archbishop predicted "passage of a federal aid to education bill. When it does pass, he said, "it has been hungry to have federal money, as if this did not come out of local pockets."

"THE LAW to be passed is unjust," he asserted. "It is discriminatory. It taxes and plans will admit the total number of school children in a district, sure. Well and so . . ."

"Do not let anyone fool you by saying this aid to education. It is not. It is more spending money for those who control public education. It will eventually give big government control that the nation never meant for Washington . . ."

## Council In Two Years

Vatican City — (RNS) — The Ecumenical Council will open within two years, Pope John XXIII told a group of members of Italian Catholic Action who were received in a special audience.

Meanwhile, the Pontiff said, not only Catholics and their "separated brethren," but "all who believe in God" look forward with interest to the great event.

## Cure Listed Miraculous

Lourdes — (RNS) — The ecclesiastical commission of the famous shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes has registered as miraculous the cure of an Italian woman who was healed of paralysis when she made a pilgrimage here in 1948.

The woman is Madeline Caral, 43, who had been afflicted by the disease for 23 years when she came here. The commission's ruling was based on findings of the Lourdes Medical Bureau, some of whose members are regarded as among the greatest medical authorities in the world.

## Family Virtues Stay Of Nation

(Religious News Service)

Millions of American families preparing to celebrate Independence Day might temper their holiday spirit with a little sober reflection on how they stack up morally and spiritually.

This is what religious leaders urged, in effect, at a series of meetings last week during which speakers warned that a craving for comfort and easy living is threatening the solid and rugged virtues on which the nation's greatness and integrity have been built.

Both Protestant spokesmen, as well as leading Catholic experts, warned against conditions and trends of family life which they said threaten to undermine the foundations of freedom. Their strongest words were aimed at fathers and mothers who neglect their parental responsibilities.

One of the most trenchant warnings came from Dr. Harold H. Miller, an ethics expert in Washington, D.C., who said Americans may be "damned in the midst of paradise" if they ignore the dangers to family life created by advances in modern living.

He cited "rising rates of divorce, juvenile delinquency, neglected and abandoned children, personality sickness and character defects."

Some of Dr. Miller's recommendations were that parents instill more generosity of spirit and respect for truth and basic Christian values among their children. He also urged greater emphasis on family devotion.

At the 27th annual Catholic Family Life Convention held in San Antonio, Tex., resolutions were adopted calling for stepping up marriage counseling programs for the clergy and physicians and increased study of opportunities for family life in the local parish.

Another resolution opposed steady dating in adolescence on the ground that it involves a threat to chastity. It was inspired by a survey at St. Mary's University in San Antonio which indicated that the major problems connected with "going steady" are the moral hazard and a restricted social life.

Described as "alarmed, arresting and provocative" by Mr. Irving A. de Blanc, director of the National Catholic Family Life Bureau in Washington, were several studies showing that Catholic married couples use artificial birth control "in about the same measure" as Non-Catholics.

These studies, the monsignor commented, indicate that many Catholics "follow the influence of their neighbors and do not take their cues for behavior from a divinely-inspired Church."

(In a recent talk, Pope John XXIII told parents not to fear having large families, but to ask Divine Providence to help them in rearing and educating their children.)

Declaring that "artificial birth control can be proven harmful psychologically, socially and emotionally through scientific methods," Mr. de Blanc suggested that Catholics, Protestants and Jews might come together in their attitudes on the subject if it could be scientifically shown to all that contraception was a physically harmful.

In Louisville, Ky., a Jesuit sociologist claimed that one of the reasons for the break-down of family life is that the American male "doesn't know what it means to be a man."

Father Thomas was critical also of American women. He said he felt the popularity of "going steady" and early marriages was the result of mothers who are anxious to get their children into the "social swim" and to have them be popular.

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## Natives In 4 Nations Aided

### Teeth Glean In Dark Africa

"Look, Mom, no cavities!" rings in a dozen dialects across four nations of steaming hot Africa — and Dr. Paul S. Lalonde, just back from his sixth six-months' battle against toothaches says, "My two hands aren't enough to do the job needed over there."

HE BEGAN his job six years ago when he visited the

missions of Mary in Tanganyika and reports his trip to the dark continent this year has resulted in dental clinics established in Angola and Nigeria in west Africa, Uganda and Tanganyika in east Africa.

The missionary nuns now have dental clinics at all twelve of their major hospitals in these countries.

Prior to Dr. Lalonde's going there, natives suffered a life-time without dental care. He went for aid to the native points out that his work is training the men — some of whom are surgeons and medical specialists.

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