

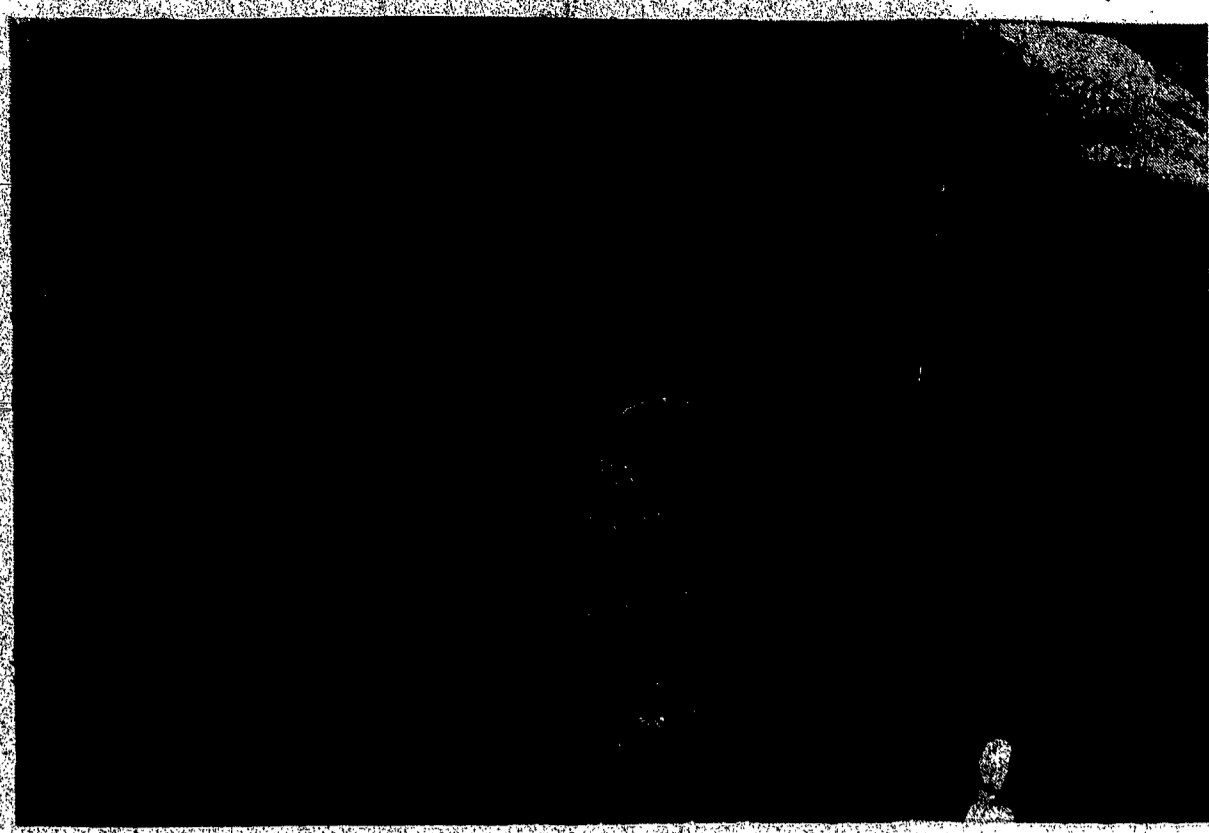
# Two Years

Rome — (RNS) — On June 21, Pope Paul VI will have completed his first two years in what one Protestant commentator has called the "most difficult job in Christendom."

In this comparatively brief span, Pope Paul characterized by Maurice Schumann, the French Catholic intellectual, as combining "the intellectual clarity of Pope Pius XII" with "the purity of heart of Pope John XXIII" — has given astonishing new breadth and depth to the papal role.

He has steered the Church into uncharted ecumenical waters, brought it into promising new contacts with the Protestant and Eastern Orthodox faiths, laid the groundwork for dialogue with the non-Christian religions — even with atheists and agnostics — and scored a diplomatic triumph in the signing of a limited Vatican agreement with a Communist government.

At the same time, the 67-year-old Paul VI has



Pope Paul once described himself as "a missionary on the move." He has visited Orvieto and Pisa in Italy, Jerusalem and Holy Land cities, Beirut and Bombay. During Lent he said Mass each Sunday at Rome parishes for working people.

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stirred the imagination of the world by becoming the first reigning Pope to ride by airplane, to travel by helicopter, to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and to visit India, the only non-Christian country ever to welcome a Roman Pontiff.

On top of all this, Pope Paul has repeatedly spoken out on behalf of international peace, approved far-reaching changes in the Church's liturgical life, increased membership in the College of Cardinals to a record high of 103, and dramatically underscored the role of the laity in the Church by naming laymen and women as auditors at the Second Vatican Council. To the Church's great army of nuns, he will be remembered especially as the Pope who also gave them seats at an ecumenical council.

From the beginning of his reign, Pope Paul made it clear he intended to carry out the wishes of his predecessor, John XXIII, both for an aggiornamento in the Church and an expansion of its impact on the modern world.

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## A Day for Dad



Anthony Volvaine and son Louis.

The world is full of people,  
And of things that are not  
In quietness or haste,  
At home or on the street.  
But one stands out among them  
Like an amen on a prayer;  
And I'm proud to tell the people,  
"That's my father standing there."

—Elizabeth Chapin in Ideals.

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## 43 to Begin Convent Life

# Nuns' Rite at Cathedral

The dramatic rites in which a young lady becomes a nun will be held for the first time in Sacred Heart Cathedral tomorrow, Saturday, June 19, at 9 a.m.

Forty-three "Brides of Christ" — dressed in traditional white gowns and veils — will bring their own "bridesmaids" for a blessing.

The rite will enroll the young candidates as novices in the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Bishop Casey, Cathedral rector, will preside at the ceremony, celebrate the Mass and give the sermon.

In previous years, the reception ritual was held in the chapel of the Motherhouse in Pittsford.

Mother Agnes Cecilia, mother general of the order, said the large number of applicants is well as the increasing number who wish to attend the recep-

tion ceremony necessitated use of a larger church for the ceremony.

After Bishop Casey blesses the robes for the young nuns, he will ritually advise them not only to divest themselves of worldly dress but to "put on Jesus Christ."

The postulants will then leave the church, to return a few minutes later clothed as novices of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Again kneeling before the Bishop, they will be told the names by which they will be known in religious life. These names are selected by Mother Agnes

Cecilia, usually from among names previously requested by the postulants themselves.

Then the new Sisters will take their places in the front pews of the Cathedral for Mass, during which — again in a departure from previous Reception Day ceremonies — they and their parents will receive Holy Communion.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Sisters' choir and instrumentalists under the direction of Sister Florian, the Community Director of Liturgical Music.

The young Sisters will return to the Motherhouse.

Families and friends are invited to visit them there from 2 to 4 p.m.

The ceremony of final profession, customarily held at the same time as that of the reception of the habit, will take place this year Saturday, June 26, in the Motherhouse chapel at 10 a.m. Twenty-four Sisters will pronounce their vows of perpetual poverty, chastity and obedience and receive the cross marking them as really professed. Their families and friends are invited to the ceremony.

Pictures at left were taken at St. Helen's Church, Gates.

## Fund Drive Moderators Named

Selection of 20 priests who will serve as area moderators in the parish phase of the \$9,000,000 campaign for expansion of higher education facilities at St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges was announced today.

Solicitation of contributions

in parishes throughout the Diocese is scheduled in autumn.

Other phases of the joint college fund drive, including solicitation of corporations, business and industry, and major special gifts will be concluded prior to the parish programs.

For purposes of the campaign,

the Diocese has been divided into regions and districts.

Priest moderators will serve as follows:

**REGION I — Rochester Area** Region, comprising parishes in Monroe and Livingston Counties and in western Ontario County.

**Regional Moderator, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard K. Burns, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Irondequoit.**

**REGION II — Auburn Area** Region, comprising parishes in Cayuga, Wayne, Seneca and Yates Counties and in eastern Ontario County. **Regional Moderator, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Caffrey, pastor, St. Mary's Church, Auburn.**

**REGION III — Elmira Area** Region, comprising parishes in Chemung, Tioga, Tompkins, Schuyler and Steuben Counties. **Regional Moderator, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo G. Schwan, pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Elmira.**

Area regions have been divided into district, each with a Priest Moderator and Assistant Moderator. There are five districts in the Rochester Area and two each in the Auburn and Elmira Areas. Districts and moderators are as follows:

**Region I — Rochester Area**  
**Regional Moderator — Monsignor Burns.**

**District A, comprising parishes in north west Monroe County. Moderator, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dennis W. Hickey, pastor.**

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## Rebels OK Shipment Of Milk

Santo Domingo (NC) — Jack Fazio, program director here for Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference arranged an agreement with rebel authorities which resulted in the first movement of supplies from Santo Domingo's port area.

The agreement with the rebels made possible the distribution of 889,032 pounds of scarce powdered milk.

THE MILK had arrived before the revolution and since then had been locked in the customs offices. The acute need for milk in the capital caused Fazio to seek release of the rebel-held shipment. The rebel-held sector includes all port facilities of this city.

The agreement provided that the rebels would guarantee safe conduct for trucks of CRS-NCWC and the Dominican Catholic charities organization, Caritas, as long as 50 per cent of the milk were distributed in the rebel zone.

The customs warehouse is alongside the river and was exposed to U.S. forces on the opposite shore. Fearing that soldiers might think the warehouse was being looted, Fazio arranged with U.S. forces, rebel forces and government forces that they withhold fire during the removal of the milk. There were no incidents connected with the operation.

William Fitzpatrick, on emergency duty here from the CRS-NCWC Mexico City office, reported that there was sporadic shooting during the time of truck-loading. Drivers were fearful for their safety but evidently the shooting was not aimed at them.



These youngsters have a question. Can you answer it? See page five.

## 'Common Sense' Calls Laity to Unity Work

Melbourne — (NC) — Every layman can help the cause of Church unity "by desiring unity, by prayer, by good example, by opposition to evil, over all of which should be abiding charity," Cardinal Norman Gilroy of Sydney said at an Australian Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon here.

"At the outset we should know what we are seeking in promoting Church unity," he said.

"We are seeking to do the will of Christ Our Lord. We want Christ to be our Shepherd. We want to be in His fold so that there will be one fold under one shepherd."

"To seek anything other than that, as, for example, to justify our own position, to promote our own prestige, would be simple beating the air aimlessly. The search for truth with sincerity must be the motive actuating us."

## Presbyterians Are Repentant

Belfast — (NC) — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland has urged its members to ask forgiveness for any actions towards their Catholic fellow-countrymen which were unworthy of followers of Christ.

The assembly passed a resolution which called on Presbyterians to resolve to deal with conflicts of beliefs and loyalties in the spirit of charity rather than of suspicion and intolerance, in accord with the truth as set forth in the Scriptures.

The resolution expressed pleasure over the statement in the Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism which asked the pardon of God and the separated brethren for any sins in the past.

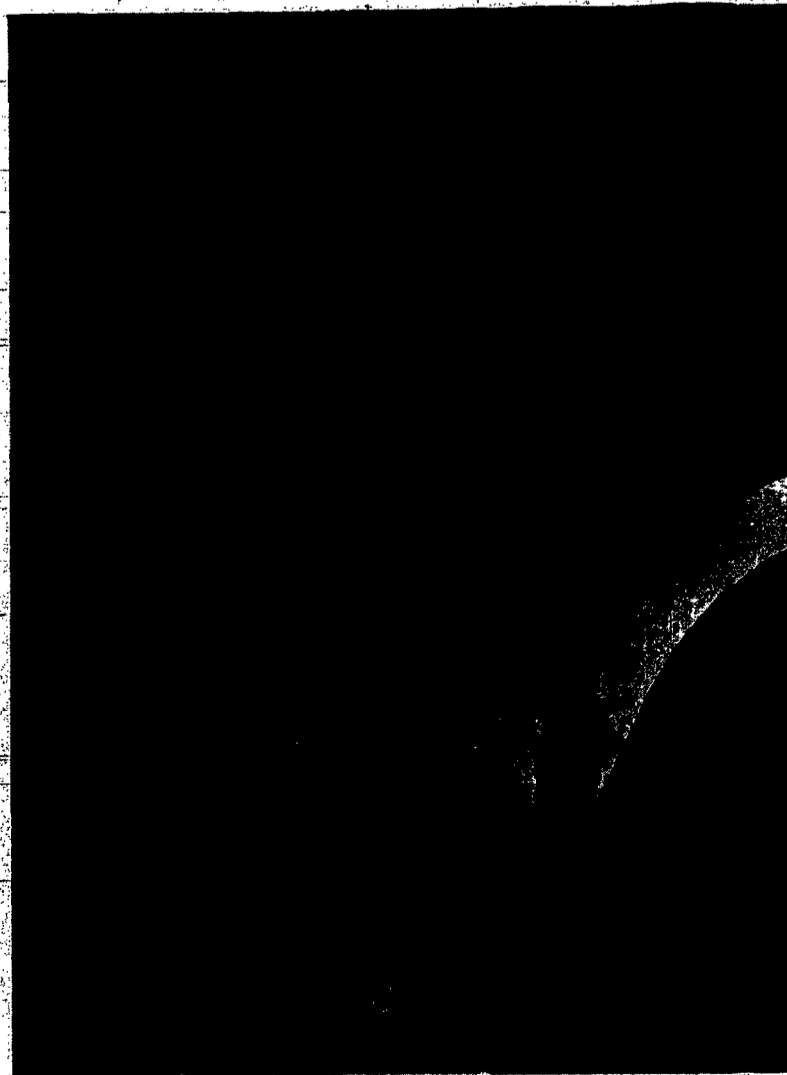
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