

### Cooking Experts Help Chef



Sister Viateur Marie and Sister St. Roger give a helping hand to Chef Bernard Neyland.

If you had dinner at Rochester's Treadway Inn during the past two weeks chances are two little French-Canadian nuns had a part in its preparation. Many medals and ribbons for their cooking skill.

The two Notre-Dame Sisters, Sister St. Roger of the Sacred Heart and Sister Viateur Marie, ate staff members at the Ecole Superieure des Arts et Metiers in Montreal during the school year. In the summer they travel to various cities in this country and Europe studying forms of cookery art in the world's famous dining establishments.

In past summers they have studied—and observed—at the Wilton School and the Palmer House in Chicago, the Essex House in New York City and the famed Cordon Bleu in Paris, France. They have received

The Sisters have some 500 students in their Montreal School who during a five year course study everything from basic cooking to gourmet specialties. Most of the pupils are engaged or newly married women. The school also offers courses in sewing, weaving, enameling, interior decorating and other domestic arts.

During their Rochester stay they have worked with the Treadway's Chef Bernard Neyland whose specialty is New England cooking.

Sister Viateur Marie is the sister of Mrs. Allen Stinson of Landing Road.

### Revolution Said Needed In Colombia

Bogota—(NC)—A Colombian priest-sociologist has declared himself in "complete accord" with communist proposals to establish a united front to "demolish" the existing order in this country.

Such a struggle, warned Father Camilo Torres Restrepo, would be a "fight to the death."

When told by Luis Cardinal Concha of Bogota that he had deviated from Catholic teaching, Father Torres charged that the "ecclesiastical machinery" is at the service of a "minority group of economic oppression."

Father Torres, who holds a doctoral degree in sociology from the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, and is a former chaplain and professor at the National University here, first spoke out in an interview published in *Voz Proletaria* (The Proletarian Voice), a Colombian communist organ.

He declared that to achieve a revolutionary change in social conditions, one must exclude considerations of party or ideology. He admitted he identified himself with the communists in espousing destruction of the present order, but said he did it without any philosophical or theological denial of his Christian principles.

### Canada Shrines Pilgrimage Set

Reservations are still available for the 15th Annual Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre Our Lady of the Cape, St. Joseph's Oratory and Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Canada including St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte, Vt., U.S.A.

This pilgrimage, under the auspices of Mrs. Selma DeRycke, 108 Elm St., Newark, PH 1-DE 1-3859 will be held Monday Aug. 2 to Sat. Aug 7.

Each person must bring birth certificate or naturalization certificate; this pertains to children also.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. De Rycke at above address if from Rochester, Auburn or Newark area. Geneva area calls are being made to Miss Mary L. Panetti, 354 North Genesee St., Geneva, PH 796-0000.

Persons who have made reservations with Mrs. De Rycke will meet the bus in front of St. Michael's Church, Newark, Monday, August 2 approximately at 6 a.m.

Geneva group will meet the bus in front of St. Francis de Sales Church, Exchange St., Geneva at approximately 6:15 a.m. the same day.

### Jeopardizing The Council

Vienna—(RNS)—Cardinal Koenig warned here that the achievements of the Second Vatican Council could be jeopardized by two classes of persons.

These were, he said, those who engage in indiscriminate and highly individual discussion of the Church as a human as well as a divine institution, and those who "do not want to realize that the Church is a living organization, a society in constant evolution, and not a museum relic."

The cardinal spoke at a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Marienkirche Basilica which marked the close of the annual pilgrimage of Viennese Catholics to the famous Marian sanctuary. He described results of the Council to date as "very promising."



JAPAN ASSIGNMENT for Sister Lauren Marie Nolan of Rochester is received from Bishop John W. Comber of Maryknoll. Beside her is Sister Marian Sean, formerly Mary Linda O'Brien who attended St. Joseph School and Nazareth Academy before the family moved to Pomona, Calif.

### Japan Post for Missioner Sister Lauren Marie

Maryknoll's Sister Lauren Marie, who once was Nancy Nolan of St. Ambrose parish in Rochester, received the mission cross and formal assignment to Japan at a Departure Ceremony held at the Motherhouse at Maryknoll, N.Y., Sunday, July 11.

The Rochester missioner was one of more than 50 Maryknoll Sisters bound for all parts of the world, who took part in the ceremony. Monsignor William J. McCormack, Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the New York archdiocese, addressed the crowd of about 2,000. Bishop John Comber, Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers presided and gave the missionaries their assignments.

Sister Lauren Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Nolan, 41 Vermont Street, Rochester. A graduate of St. Ambrose School and Our Lady of Mercy High School, she attended Nazareth College for two years before entering Maryknoll.

She finished work for her degree at Maryknoll's Mary Roger's College and then went for graduate study in Japanese at Seton Hall University where she was granted a government scholarship for further work. She has been teaching anthropology for several years.

In Japan, Maryknoll Sisters

### 25 Years Ago

Decrease in city population, Rochester down 3,483 persons, was concerning population experts. They were also showing concern over the birth control movement's contribution to population decline in America.

Two hundred boys and girls in the neighborhood of old Cathedral school were participating in religious vacation school program directed by Fathers John K. Wheaton and John D. Malley.

A Negro population of 1,000,000 souls of whom 6,000 were Catholics was the challenge facing the Sisters of St. Joseph going from Rochester to open a new mission station in Selma, Ala.

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