

Presbyterian Welcomes Bishop
 Wulai, Taiwan — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Paul Cheng Shy Kuang of Taipei was welcomed warmly by the local Presbyterian elder when he blessed a newly built Catholic chapel in this Protestant stronghold.
 Wulai, in the mountains 20 miles from Taipei, is populated largely by Malayan aborigines. The Presbyterians established a mission here more than 50 years ago, and over half the aborigines are now Protestants.

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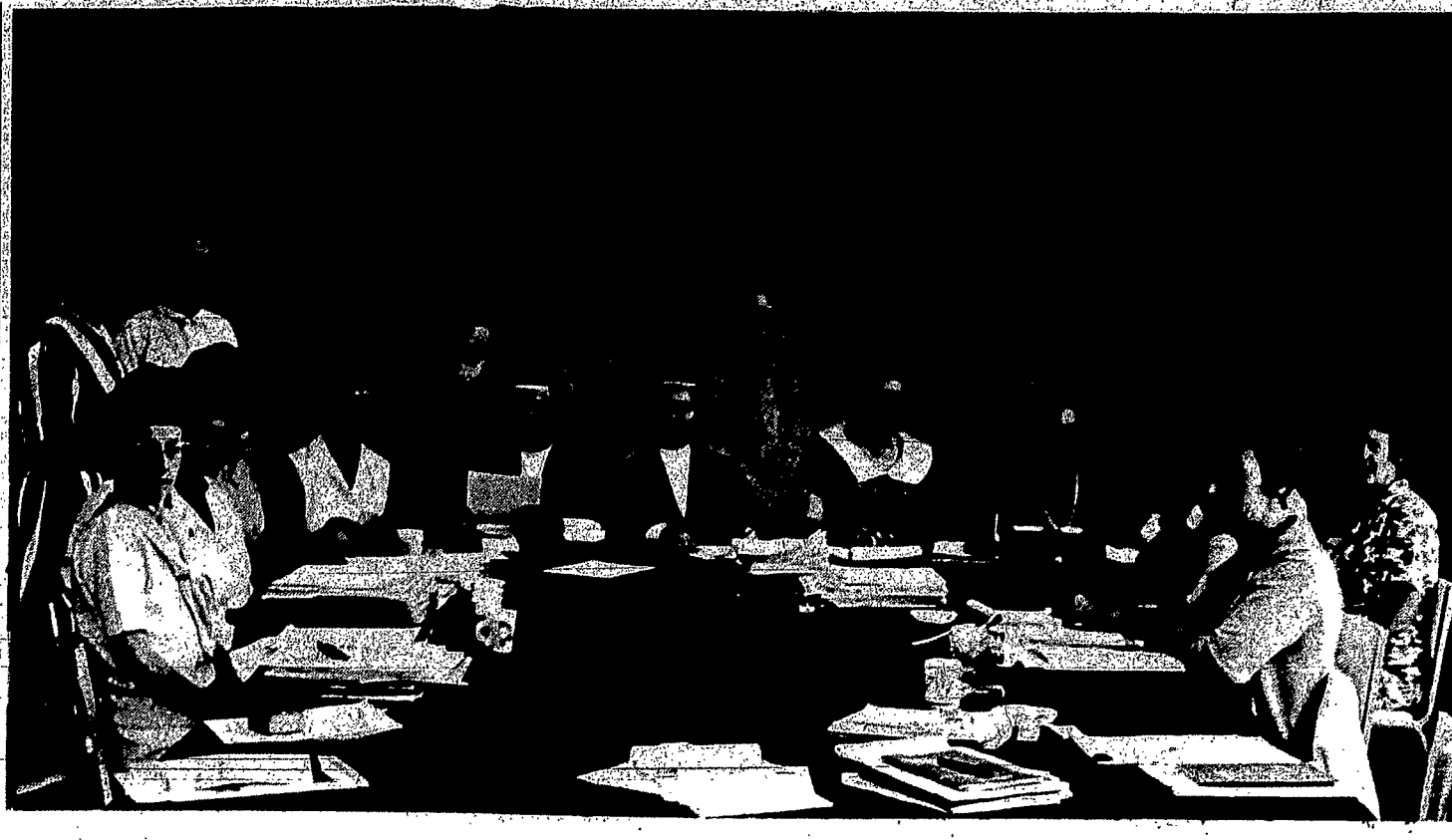
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Nursing School Faculty Ready For New Year
 NURSING SCHOOL FACULTY of St. Mary's Hospital had a week-long workshop last week preparing for the school year, which opened on Sept. 7. Sister Victoria, Director of the school, is at the center of the picture. Left of her is Sister Constantia, Provincial Consultant in Nursing for the Daughters of Charity. She directed the workshop. Miss Virginia Kremer, Assistant Director, is to the right of Sister Victoria. 49 new freshmen students make a total of 119 nursing students as the school starts its 73rd scholastic year.

Quiet City in the Congo
 By FLOYD ANDERSON
 Stanleyville—(NC)—This is a quiet city. It is the quietness of a cemetery.
 There are people around, but the usual noise of a city is lacking. Even the children are quiet.
 The reason is easily understood. This is the city occupied by the rebels for many months before Belgian paratroopers drove them out. In the city square a sign—where a monument will be erected—points out that here is where soldiers, civilians and foreigners, including many missionaries, were savagely assassinated.
 Stanleyville is still under military government. The colonel in charge of the military forces here told us what happened.
 This was the spot where the rebels conducted their executions. Here the victims—businessmen, teachers, missionaries—were made to lie down on the ground before the monument to Patrice Lumumba. Little children, some as young as 10 years old, were given machetes and told to cut off the heads of the victims. If the children did not, or could not, finish the job, the rebels did.
 The colonel told us that 10,000 people were executed on that spot—about a third of a block long and 20 feet wide—during the months the rebels occupied the city. Some victims thought they saw black spots of blood still remaining on the curb fronting the spot.
 Often the rebels would bring the families of the victims to the scene and make them witness the execution; and there were times, we were told, when they made wives dance while the husbands were being murdered.
 Not far from the park is another place where the rebels committed cruel crimes—the Tshopo bridge over the Congo River. There are swift rapids, and the water moves quickly anyway from the dam just above. There, we were told, the rebels would throw victims into the river to drown. Sometimes they would cut off the arms and legs, and then throw the living body into the river.
 Other times they would tie the victim in a sack, bound hand and foot, stab him several times—just to hurt and torture rather than to kill—and then throw him into the river.
 With this background it is easy to understand why Stanleyville is a quiet city, a subdued city, with an air of death still hanging over it. Store windows broken during the rebel occupation have not been repaired, and store shelves are bare. There is not even glass to repair windows of the houses. Many windows have been completely removed, and as one looks inside he sees bare walls, or perhaps a table and a few chairs. Everywhere there is evidence of bullet holes in windows, store fronts, houses, etc.

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'Honest to God' Author In Talks with Catholics

London—(NC)—The Anglican bishop of Woolwich, the Rt. Rev. John Robinson, author of the controversial book called "Honest to God," led a team of Anglican theologians at the first inter-diocesan level talks in England between the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England.
 The four-day conference was convened jointly by Catholic Archbishop Cyril Corderoy of Southwark and Anglican Bishop Mervyn Stockwood of Southwark. Both prelates visited the conference together.
 Before the end of the sessions Archbishop Igino Cardinal, apostolic delegate in Great Britain, also paid a visit and took part in a discussion which centered on the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church. The meetings were held at the Digby Stuart Catholic Teachers Training College in the Roehampton section of London. The Catholic participants, mostly composed of faculty members of St. John's seminary, Womersley, were headed by Msgr. Alan Clark, a Council expert and former vice rector of the English College in Rome.

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in-fancy. Reject
 infancy and child problems in adulthood.
 Aside from love, gifts differ as to number and nature of psychological needs. Pretty general agreement as to our need for recognition and achievement.
 The need for means that we do not stand alone. We want to be part of those groups which are to us. We want of the gang." We are ample, if we are left party by those whom as friends.
 The need for means that we want to see us as a sort of person, deserving and attention. painful to be looked as a person of little consequence. It is this makes "status syndrome" so precious to us.
 The need for a means that we must taste of success. We want to fail in some times, but without a score of successes we develop harmful feelings.
 If these basic needs found a normal degradation during our then almost certainly unbalanced personality. satisfactory image of in our own mind which we have formed ourselves mirror behavior of other party us.
 We have a good feeling ourselves. We least moderately deal with life's problems are tolerant toward passably free from jealousy. We are to with what we are to another may be.
 On the other hand basic needs have not been met, then we are like fer from deep-seated insecurity in our own which we try to hide selves by so-called mechanisms."
 One such mechanism common one, is that