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# Nuns Are Polarized: Survey

Chicago — (RNS) — A survey of an extensive national survey of Catholic nuns revealed a polarization of attitudes on "readiness to change," and observed that institutionalized conventions of "creed, code and cult" serve only "to shut them off" from their goals of Christian perfection.

Surprisingly, however, a companion study disclosed "new relevance" and "emancipation" among the contemplative orders of nuns, whose old style of life reputedly cut them off completely from the world.

The studies were brought to light by their director, Sister Marie Augusta Neal, SSND. She is head of the sociology department at Emmanuel College, Boston. She said she and her colleagues probed the thoughts and opinions of some 150,000 Sisters in hundreds of congregations and received an "astounding" 92 per cent response.

She said there were 139,000 replies to a complex questionnaire having 649 separate items. The entire survey was sponsored by the Conference of Major Superiors of Women Religious in the U.S.

The multi-stage project, reported Sister Neal, was aimed at determining the degree of readiness for change on the part of Catholic women's orders. She noted that had the growth rate of previous years prevailed — a rate of about 5,000 a year — there would now be 195,000 Catholic nuns, instead of the present 160,000.

Sister Neal said the "major and immediate stimulus to change" was the Vatican II decree concerning renewal of religious life which invited orders "to update their life" and "work in line with the times." It suggested re-examination of spiritual and community life and adoption of new and appropriate forms of ministry.

Many orders, she observed, made no response at the time and still have not. But others began to review their directions immediately.

Keying on the thesis that "religious beliefs are a major factor influencing individual and corporate change," the nun-sociologist contended that these beliefs "can serve either as a progressive and humanizing force, or as a resisting and rational one."

"One has to have reasons for changing and for resisting change," she added.

"A test of the sensitivity of one's belief system" she noted, "is the extent to which one responds to human suffering. Obviously, something is wrong

with our religious beliefs when two-thirds of the earth's people live below a subsistence level, though civilization is at its technological peak."

In attempting to analyze differences in response to human needs by religious, the study observed that while those who take vows pledge themselves to seek Christian perfection, "the institution conventionalizes itself into creed, code and cult."

Sister Neal said the study

showed that such an atmosphere "often shuts them (the nuns) off from Christian perfection."

She also revealed a correlation between theology and social attitudes, noting that pre-Vatican II personalities tended toward "authoritarian inclinations" and the post-Vatican II personalities were just the opposite. But in each case, the nun added, attitudes reinforced beliefs.

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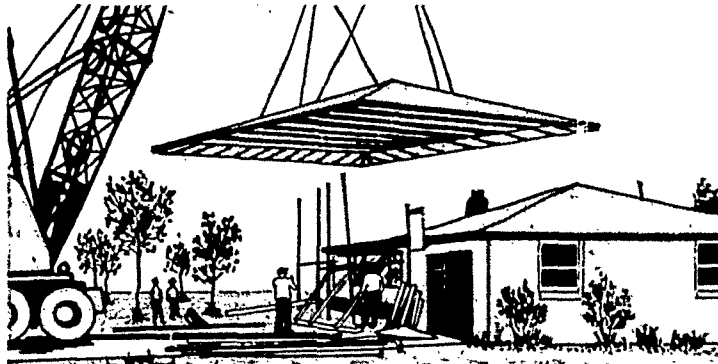
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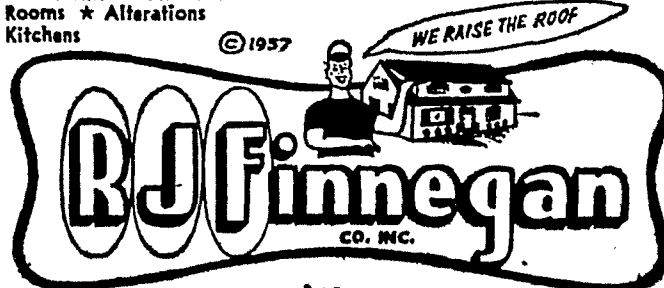
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