

People at Work ... on Many Fronts

St. Joseph's Church in Cayuga has been painted inside and out. The furnishings have been re-done and altar redesigned. A big job that was done with help of the residents of the Auburn Correctional Facility. **PAGE 8.**

Can a priest run a late-night, call-in show on radio? Father William Graf proves it can be done. He reports his newshow is going "very good" with about 12 calls an hour. **PAGE 18.**

The nationwide lettuce boycott in support of farm workers in California is a loosely-organized collection of local groups. Charles Randisi reports on how the local boycott drive is going on **PAGE 9.**

Readers of the *Courier-Journal* shouldn't have been surprised with Secretariat's sweep of the Triple Crown of horse-racing. Long before "Super Red" became a household name, when the odds against the sweep were long, *Courier* sports columnist George Beahon called the shot. In his New Year's Day predictions column [*Courier*, 1/3/73], Beahon labeled Secretariat the horse to go all the way for the first time in 25 years. In May, Beahon predicted the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and in June forecast, "Secretariat wins Belmont Stakes, retires to stud. Jockey arrested for riding under the influence of 'speed.'" Keep ahead of sports. Read George Beahon, **PAGE 19.**

Priests Review 'Pastoral' Draft

Eleven out of the 12 basic principles of the constitution proposed by the Pastoral Council Formation Committee were rejected last week by the Priests' Council. Members voted overwhelmingly to accept most of the alternatives presented with the current draft.

The document, designed for easy emendation, has been sent also to the Sisters' Council, the interdepartmental staff, and the regional coordinators. Father James Marvin, president, stated that the "philosophy set forth is acceptable" and urged that the Pastoral Council not be "just another advisory board."

The Pastoral Council, whose Formation Committee began work in March of 1971, is to provide the Bishop with information and assistance in areas of pastoral concern. A successor to Msgr. Donald Mulcahy, executive secretary for the committee, will be announced in August.

The view of the Pastoral Council taken by the priests is that it should represent "all the people and ministries" of the

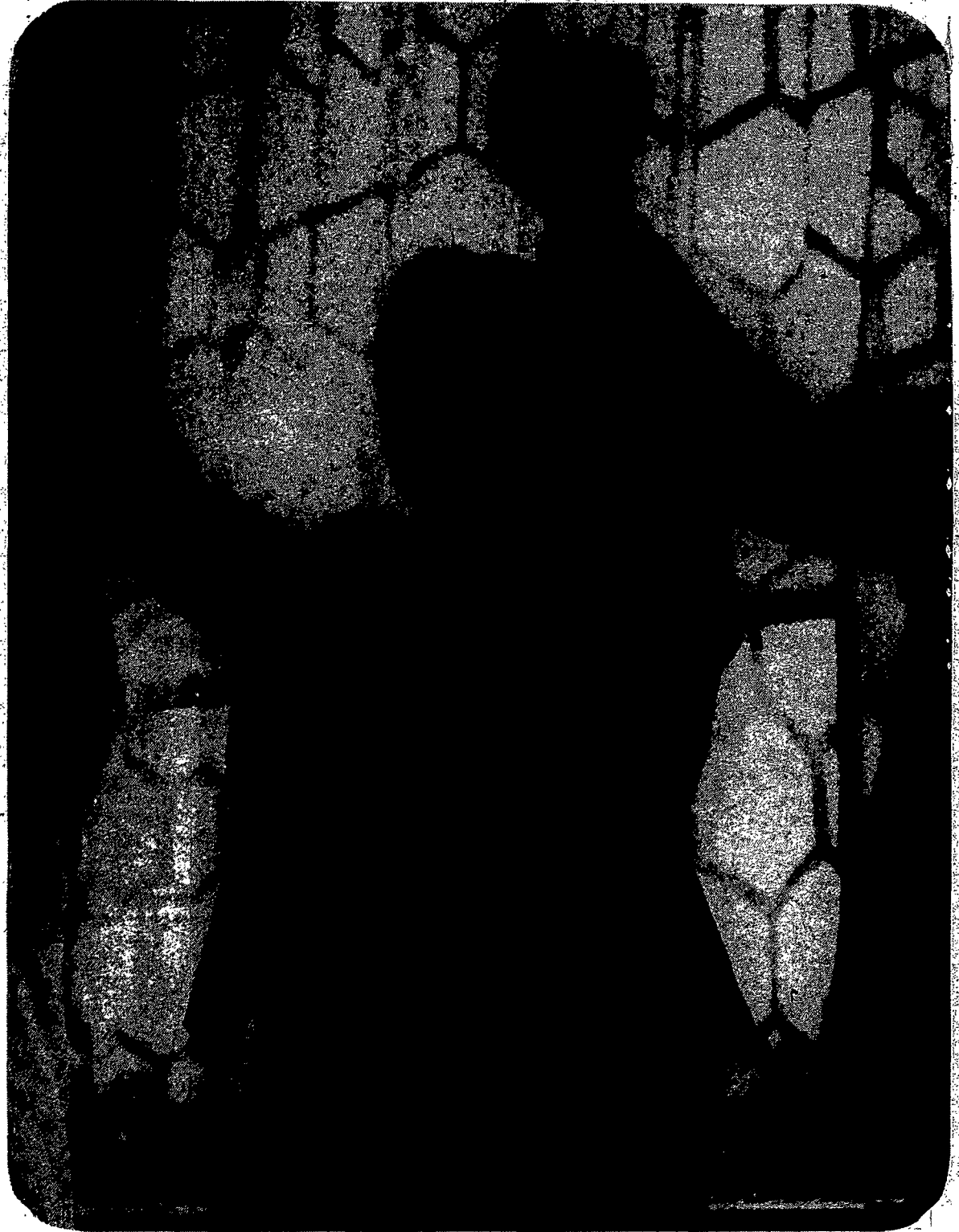
diocese with a "more adequate" representation of priests and sisters than originally was proposed. The current draft calls for a proportional representation which would mean a membership composed primarily of laity.

Opinion also differed greatly from the original on the size of the Council itself, an issue which had caused a split among the Formation Committee members. While the current draft supports a small working body (15-20 members), the alternative proposal calls for a large, broadly representative body "reflecting the complexity of the Church of Rochester." The Council unanimously favored a convention of congress size of 25-100 members.

The Pastoral Council will include spokesmen for blacks, Spanish-speaking people, college and high school students, women and institutional and non-geographic ministries.

Specific enumeration was desired for the nature and purpose of the Pastoral Council as well as for the specific guidelines

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Maria Von Trapp's famous voice joins in singing Lord's Prayer.

Maria von Trapp

Love 'You Could Cut With a Knife'

By PAT PETRASKE

"Oh, Julie Andrews was too good . . . I was much wilder." Thus Maria von Trapp, the indomitable baroness whose life and spirit have been immortalized, described her reaction to the movie, "The Sound of Music." Now in her 68th year, Maria no longer slides down banisters but has devoted her enthusiasm to the charismatic movement that is sweeping the country.

Speaking at Roberts Wesleyan College Saturday at a luncheon for the Charismatic Christian Women, an offshoot of the interdenominational Christian Center, Mrs. von Trapp stated that the charismatic renewal has come out of the ecumenical movement prompted by Pope John XXIII.

"I envy the Communists because they are only Communists and not denominational. We poor Christians fall into hundreds of splinters. We think that eating round or square bread or drinking wine instead of grape juice is important enough to make us hate each other," she exclaimed.

Decked in a bright blue kerchief, Maria marveled at the love "you could cut with a knife" that

she felt among the women present. Her motto, "one heart, one soul" was the theme of her appeal for support for her three-year school costing \$25,000 which she is trying to establish in New Guinea. Two checks totaling \$500 were presented to her along with money collected from the audience.

Twenty years ago after the Trapp Family Singers had completed their last tour, she began working with various missions, now totaling 16, with much of her effort focused on New Guinea. With Maria, Rosemary, and Johannes, three of her seven children, and the priest-conductor friend of the Singers, Msgr. Franz Wasner, Maria raised support for the missions and spent one year in New Guinea. Her daughter Maria has been working there for 11 years.

The baroness' ardent religiosity is now without its comic relief. She told of her travels to that Pacific island because she "had to tell of Jesus." She did "so much penance" on the trip, she "hasn't caught up with the sinning yet." She wished for a "decent pain like kidney stones." The problems were the incessant mosquitoes and the tiny canoes that she was "stuffed into."

The religion of the New Guinean tribesmen is rooted in cannibalism, for she told her audience, a piece of flesh also brings a piece of the victim's spirit. With Maria-like aplomb, she asked of the cannibal queen which part of the body is best. The palm, the cheek and the calf are the favorites; "the place where you sit" is too tough and must be smoked.

Maria declined to comment on changes evolving within the Catholic Church because she has been "misinterpreted." She added that she is basically happy with the Church: "We needed a reformation because it has opened a window for us," Maria smiled.

The Trapps have settled in an Austrian-style lodge which they have converted into a ski resort. Four years ago the baroness learned to ski and ride horseback. The lodge is a place for "people to come together."

This "coming together" is the theme for the movement, said a Christian Center spokesman. The center with a following of more than 3,000 plans to become a part of the national "Reach Out With Love" program which performer Pat Boone is heading.