



Sisters Warth and Gleichauf

SSJs Send Two Off to Alabama

Sisters Marie Therese Warth and Grace Noel Gleichauf, both Sisters of St. Joseph, will shortly take up duties in Mon Luis, Ala. They will join Sister Josette Capozzi, who has been serving in the area, and will assist her in various aspects of pastoral ministry.

Sister Warth will leave Nazareth Academy, where she has taught English and Spanish for the past 27 years. During the past year her work included a bi-lingual program for girls from Vietnam, Korea, and Argentina. Sister Warth had previously taught at St. Monica's, Sacred Heart, Immaculate Conception and Aquinas Institute.

She stated that she is "looking forward with great anticipation" to working in

Mon Luis and its neighboring communities.

Sister Gleichauf has for the past three years been involved with the operation of the Sisters of St. Joseph Prayer Center on Mt. Vernon Avenue, where she arranged for retreats and days of prayer. In addition, she volunteered at Highland Hospital, visiting and bringing the Eucharist to patients. Prior to that time Sister Gleichauf worked at St. Joseph's Villa and has taught at St. Bridget's, Corpus Christi, and St. Anthony of Padua in Rochester, and at St. Stephen's in Geneva. She commented that she had a "heartfelt desire to serve with the people of God wherever I may be called."

Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

We Have The Pope

Are you concerned about Pope John Paul II?

Yes, both about his health and safety, and especially about those groups within the Church who work to undermine him and his office as Chief Shepherd of the Church.

What are these groups?

In July 1967, as the revolution within the Church was gaining momentum, I made a retreat at Auriesville under Father R.M. Dineen. He was rector of Shrub Oak Jesuit Novitiate which has since folded. My diary reads: "After lunch I sat under a tree with Father Dineen. We exchanged views about currents in the Church. He said that the most insidious danger we will have is in The Third Way. This began in Holland, spread into France and Germany, and is beginning in the States. In this Third Way, Catholics will not externally leave the Church. No. They will remain within the Church, accepting what they will, the morality they find satisfying, the Mass and Sacraments as their spirit moves them — but only tenuously remaining part of the institutional Church."

Did this Third Way come to pass?

Yes. It came. It developed. It continues. A prime example is the National Catholic Reporter which began as a liberal Catholic weekly, but became so anti-Catholic that Bishop Helmsing, who began by blessing the enterprise, withdrew his blessing and

declared the NCR is no Catholic paper at all. The NCR has been devoutly read, and believed, by a segment of progressive priests, and a larger and more fervent segment of liberated nuns and sisters who developed a weird anti-clerical, anti-institutional Church mentality, while still remaining externally within the Church. I think the women religious have been sucked into this vortex by trying to fuse secular feminist movements and ERA with the Catholic teaching of the Gospels. They find Pope John Paul a stumbling block.

Don't you exaggerate?

No. I do not. For example, the July issue of Rayma, an ecumenical monthly, gave the front page to a full article from the NCR which makes clear the hatred toward the Church. It reads: "The insistence on orthodoxy — the hallmark of this new Vatican inquisitional phase — has disastrous consequences for Rome. The Vatican is unable to temper authority with Christian forbearance and humanity."

Band Barbecue

The Bishop Kearney Marching Kings will host a family chicken barbecue for the incoming freshmen and their parents on Sunday, Aug. 17 at the school, on Kings Highway. The picnic being held to help acquaint the freshman parents with the Kearney Band and parents of

Sarah Child



All in the Family

Sauce Now, Beans Later

Dear Readers:

Several of you kindly responded to Polly Peck's request for a "good" chili sauce recipe. Apparently, there was some confusion, however, because some readers sent in recipes for chili CON CARNE. (My daughter says I didn't make myself clear.)

At any rate since it is canning time, we'll print the SAUCE recipes now and leave the CON CARNE recipes for the fall when it is cooler and we're all tired of charred hot dogs. At that time you'll hear from Times-Union columnist Peter B. Taub on how to prepare THREE ALARM CHILI plus recipes from Fran Sanagorski of Owens Street, Mrs. Don Richmond of Elmira, and Rose Kime of Webster.

Mary Gallagher of Greystone Lane, Rochester says the following recipe is from an 1897 cookbook and is "delicious."

MARY GALLAGHER'S CHILI SAUCE

Scald, peel and dice 24

But will Catholics pay attention to the Pope?

Faithful Catholics will. For example we are edified by the loyalty of Jesuit Father Robert Drinan. But the Third Way people will continue to bore from within like termites. However, a recent happy incident may be prophetic. I stopped at the Piffard Trappists' monastery for Vespers and met a keen man in his 30s. Introducing myself, I asked, "Are you a priest on retreat?" "No," he answered, "I'm a layman searching for whatever vocation God calls me to. Have thought of the Trappists and the Jesuits." "Oh," I said, "Did you go to Jesuit schools?" "No," he replied. "Always Episcopalian. I'm a convert of two years."

"Why did you become a Catholic?" I asked. "Because the Episcopal Church is so full of contradictions, it's in chaos." "Hmpf," I grunted, "You must have known that today we have much of the same within the Catholic Church." He shot back promptly, "I know. But we have the Pope!"

A good point. While some decent sheep may wander for a while, and less decent others of the Third Way will roam the sheepfold like wolves, Christ has given us Pope John Paul who confirms the Church with confident authority in the truths, the sacraments, the traditions handed down from the beginning. Significant words, "We have the Pope!"

the upperclassman, according to a release.

The festivities begin at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served at 2:30 p.m. For reservations those interested in attending may call Dolores Clements, 671-3118, Rosemary Blickweide, 671-2180 or Judy Haller, 544-3648.

large tomatoes, add five chopped onions, five chopped green peppers, five cups brown sugar, one half cup salt, 1 tsp cinnamon, 1 tsp all-spice. Cook down until amount is reduced by one third and add one pint or more of vinegar. Can in hot pint jars.

An anonymous Elmira reader credits this one to her aunt and notes that it's good if you only have a few tomatoes.

AUNT ROSE'S CHILI SAUCE

Five pounds of tomatoes, four medium green peppers, four onions, two stalks of celery. Chop fine or coarse, as desired. Add 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 1 1/2 cups vinegar, four tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. ground cloves, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Mix and cook to thickness you like.

Betty Powell of Titus Avenue, Rochester, says her cousin in Lima gave her this recipe. "We like it so much, especially my husband who eats it out of the jar."

BETTY POWELL'S CHILI SAUCE

Chop and peel 24 tomatoes, chop six green peppers, chop six onions. Mix with six cups vinegar, four tsp. salt, four cups sugar, two tsp. cinnamon. Cook until thick. About two hours. Then put in hot jars to seal. "Sometimes," adds Betty, "I bake it all in the oven about three hours. This makes it nice and thick."

Many thanks to all who responded.

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