



Historic Moment

Msgr. Gerard Krieg and Sister Muriel Gurran, SSND, the newly appointed team of Vicars for Religious, address the Diocesan Sisters Council last week for the first time. The establishment of an office for the Vicars for Religious was an agenda item for the council for ten years. With the team is Sister Barbara Moore, RSM, council president.

Juli Loesch:

Peace and Pro-life Groups Must Merge

By John Dash

It was the default of the left that caused the divorce between forces seeking nuclear disarmament and forces promoting the sanctity of unborn life. Juli Loesch told a gathering at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality last week.

Ms. Loesch is founder and chief of Prolifers for Survival, a unique group dedicated to banning both the bomb and abortion.

In town to promote her group, Ms. Loesch also spoke earlier in the day to "nearly the entire student body at DeSales High School" in Geneva.

Ms. Loesch acknowledged that the connection between preserving unborn life and preserving life from the horrors of war has come only in the past few years to her, principally because of learning information on the effects of nuclear radiation on the unborn child.

Since that realization, in 1977, she said, she has ad-



JULI LOESCH

vocated, ban the bomb, not the baby.

The 30-year-old pacifist (she was one of the founders of Philadelphia's Pax Center), is also encouraging a Tax for Life Campaign, the withholding of a token amount from one's telephone tax, to protest both rebuilding nuclear arsenals and abortion.

Prolifers for Survival, she insists, is "not political in the partisan sense," in that it doesn't endorse candidates or legislation, and leaves to

individual consciences the question of a human life amendment or an arms limitation treaty.

Rather, "We're after hearts and minds. We're working on our own conversion, and the conversion of the peace and life movements in cooperation with each other."

Prolifers for Survival counts about 1,000 members nationally, she said.

"We literally go from one Marxist to one Moral Majority member," she said.

"Unless the peace movement and the prolife movement work together," she said, "both will fail."

Though she sees the "prolife movement at its peak," she said "it cannot succeed as a right-wing thing; and the peace movement has to increase ten thousand fold and has to be tied with a prolife consciousness."

"And it ain't too late, folks," she said.

Family Life Sets Fete

Once again this year, couples celebrating silver or golden wedding anniversaries in 1981 will be honored at a special celebration with Bishop Matthew H. Clark at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at St. Mary's Church in Canandaigua.

The celebration, which also includes a reception, is sponsored by the Family Life Office and features the Diocesan Festival Choir.

Couples are sent an invitation from the bishop through the Family Life Office, and receive a specially inscribed certificate.

The Mass includes a renewal of marriage vows and also provides an opportunity for couples to answer the question: "How has your marriage helped you to discover the meaning of faith?"

Couples desiring an invitation to the event are asked to notify their parish offices to

forward their first names, anniversary celebrated, and

addresses, to the Office of Family Life.



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Scouts Initiate New Recruitment Plan

The Otetiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a participating United Way agency, has announced it will launch a major scout recruitment effort as part of its Fall Roundup program, according to Bill Buckingham, vice president of field operations and membership.

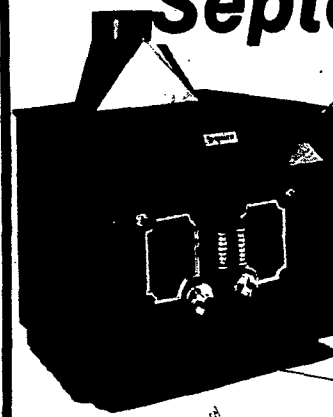
Home visits will be conducted this fall by local scout troops. Each scout will submit to his scoutmaster a list of friends he would like to have join his troop, then one scout and one adult scouter will team up to call on many of these families

to discuss the scouting program. Interested boys don't have to wait for a Home Visit to join. They are invited to contact the local council office at 244-4210, to find an active scout troop in their neighborhood.

"The council has a goal of 700 new Boy Scout recruits through the 'Home Visit' program," Buckingham said.

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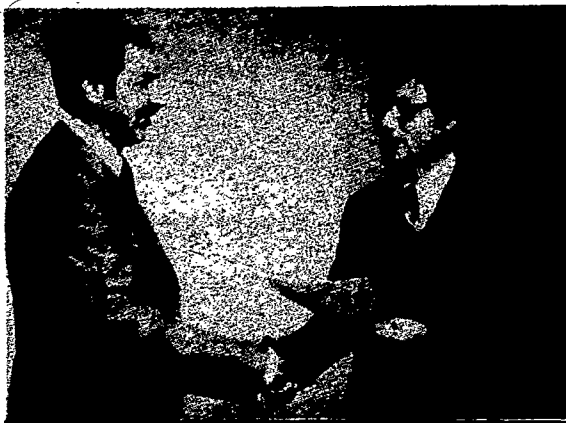
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