



**Carmelite
Calendar**

Cleveland Heights — (RNS) — A Carmelite nun in the Discalced Carmelite Holy Family Monastery in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has drawn a new kind of calendar art, examples of which are shown here. The illustrations, in color, depict 12 indoor and outdoor scenes from the daily life of the cloistered nuns. They show them at prayer, doing gardening, kitchen work and other activities. The calendars are available to the public at \$1.10 each. The nuns' faces are never shown in the illustrations.

... heart for
... grace is the best
... for his second

May Jesus and Mary be our life's
lesson — Their love the warmth which
brings us to perfection.

**Only English
In U.S. Parishes**

Newark — (NC) — English will be the only language permitted in the vernacular Roman Rite Mass in the United States, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark said here.

In an interview, the prelate said that national parishes, those established for certain nationally groups must use English as the vernacular.

**Two Men
Thought
'New'**

Atlanta — (RNS) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta said here that the late Pope John XXIII and the late President Kennedy shared a fundamental concept of improving old ways with new ones.

The prelate, writing in The Georgia Bulletin, official Atlanta archdiocesan newspaper, made this comment in a report on the progress of the Second Vatican Council.

During the past year, Archbishop Hallinan noted, the world has lost two great leaders, Pope John and President Kennedy.

"One was an old man, the other in the prime of life. One speaks for the spiritual order; the other for the temporal," he wrote. "As I knelt at Pope John's tomb in Rome this fall, and again as I prayed at President Kennedy's grave in Arlington last week, I thought of many things, but one idea kept returning: how often these two men used the word 'new' in their speech."

Both leaders, Archbishop Hallinan said, knew that old ways needed re-examination. "The aggiornamento of the Church was to be for the Church what the New Frontier was for our American nation."

Despite the death of these men, the archbishop observed, the demands of new ways are still apparent.

"History's deepest gratitude will be paid to these two leaders not only for their courage, but their realism and their instinct for humanity," he wrote. "It will be paid because they did not hesitate to see the newness of the future, to point out the need for changes, and to spend themselves totally in a massive effort to lead humanity to a new vision."

Archbishop Hallinan observed that although the progress of the Council may seem to be slow, it is steady and studied.

"Today we have those who apparently would like to have a brand new conciliar pronouncement come each morning with their morning newspaper," he stated.

However, he added, "the Church of Christ, tempered by eternity and conditioned by the events or centuries, does not automatically respond to push-button techniques."

Archbishop Hallinan also took note of racial problems in this southern city.

Along with ecumenical progress in the years to come, he asserted, "we will face the interracial changes with courage and hope — and the result will ultimately be justice."

Atlanta Archbishop

Patience Advised in Liturgy Changes

Atlanta — (NC) — Atlanta Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan said here that the Second Vatican Council, only four years old, is in the process of introducing the English into the Mass.

"For some, especially those fixed in their ways, the changes may be distasteful," he said.

"Those who like the new ways must understand how hard it is for some people to change the habits of a lifetime. Those who like the old ways must try to understand how invigorating life in the Catholic Church is becoming; they must excuse the enthusiasm of the others, they must not look upon them as dangerous extremists."

The Archbishop said that still "is the Church itself that must

of the Church, he said, is yet to be defined.

The Archbishop said the religious liberty issue "briefly is this: our times and social conditions call for a clarification of the Church's stand on the liberty of the individual to practice his faith according to his conscience. This highly Catholic (and Christian) insistence on the moral conscience as the source of human dignity and liberty has unfortunately been obscured by the history of the past four centuries. It is time, the proponents state, for a clearer, more definitive definition . . ."

"The Church of Christ, tempered by eternity and conditioned by the events of the centuries, does not automatically respond to push-button pressure. The approach is steady and studied," Archbishop Hallinan commented.

Two "great issues" still to be resolved by the council, the Archbishop said, are the collegiality of the bishops and religious liberty.

The first "is a deep and complex question of theology" inherited from the First Vatican Council of 1870 which did half its task by defining the infallibility of the pope. The role of

**Churches Keep
Pace in Growth**

New York — (RNS) — Membership in churches and synagogues in the U.S. in 1962 kept abreast with the population increase for that year — both gaining 1.6 per cent — and totaled 117,946,002 as compared with 116,100,929 the year before.

The total represented 63.4 per cent of America's population, same as in 1961, but slightly less than the all-time high of 63.6 per cent in 1960.

The statistics are from the 1964 Yearbook of the National Council of Churches scheduled to be published Jan. 1. Compiled by the NCC's Bureau of Research and Survey, the figures are "mainly" for the 1962 calendar year or for a fiscal year ending in 1962.

BASED ON reports from 252 religious bodies, the 117,946,002 membership total for 1962 included 64,929,941 Protestants in 222 denominations, 43,847,938 Roman Catholics (the Official Catholic Directory for 1963 reported 43,851,538 Catholics as of Jan. 1), 5,509,000 Jews and 3,001,751 Eastern Orthodox.

Protestants showed a gain of 494,975 or 0.77 per cent over the previous year. About 90 per cent of the total Protestant members were in 22 denominational "families" or groupings. Membership in the NCC's 51 Protestant and Orthodox bodies totaled 40,805,228, a gain of slightly less than 300,000.

The Catholic membership figure of 43,847,938 was an increase of 2.3 per cent over the previous year. In 1961 the Yearbook reported Catholic gains of 1.9 per cent and in 1960, of 3.2 per cent.

(The Catholic Church counts as members all baptized persons including infants, while most Protestant bodies count only those who have attained full membership, usually persons over 13.)

Membership in Jewish congregations showed a gain of 144,000, following periods of decline in 1961 and 1960. Their 1962 total of 5,509,000 compares with 5,385,000 in 1961, 5,367,000 in 1960 and 5,500,000 in 1959.

Within the total U.S. population

Yoruba Chief

Heaha — (NC) — Nigerian Yoruba tribesmen have made an interracial changes with courage and hope — and the result will ultimately be justice.

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and Friends
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of the Christmas Season

+

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