

Knit Sweaters Old Hat for Church Women

Miami Beach — (RNS) — The old portrait of church women knitting sweaters for African natives or ploughing through study units on foreign missions is heading upstairs to the attic of Christian history.

According to Mrs. Stuart Sinclair, national president of United Church Women, a National Council of Churches department, Christian women in both Protestant and Orthodox churches are re-evaluating their faith to determine just how it actively fits into today's changing world.

"The stereotype was church women coming together to study missions to become the best-trained group of inactive people in the world," said Mrs. Sinclair, here for the General Assembly of the NCC.

Mrs. Sinclair believes the church is not utilizing the talents of women, at least partly because women have stepped forward for service.

"We're not fighting that battle anymore," she said. "We believe we're there in the total life and work of the church. Now we're re-evaluating our faith to see how this faith can be made relevant through us."

An ecumenical assembly of ecumenism. We felt the need before the church did, the scheduled at Purdue University in July will bring together women "from many races, nations, economic groups, denominations" to search for the paths of responsible Christian action in such contemporary problems as rapidly changing technology, increased leisure, sex morality, equal opportunity, and world peace.



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Through The Looking Glass Cards Indicate Holiday Mood

By LOUISE WILSON

Some people make their Christmas cards. And they are the lucky talented ones. Others buy the works of the luckier, more talented artists represented in the American Artists Group. Christmas cards have been addressed, stamped, mailed in huge quantities for several days now. They've been coming either in drabbles or droves since the first of this month.

All are wonderfully welcome and recognized as great Christmas-Spirit raisers—if there is a need for such. It is truly the one time of the year when many get together, "communicate" and get caught up to date in hastily written messages of the typical, traditional, wonderful Christmas greeting card.

We've loved them all so far. And will continue to till the days-after-Christmas when in all likelihood they'll still be arriving. Some years, the bulk seem somewhat cleverly, coldly sophisticated. Other years, the homey, even corny type seems more popular with senders and receivers alike. But with joy and reverence, mirth and sentiment, Christmas cards will brighten millions of homes and hearts throughout these holiday days.

The American Artists Group

estimates that over 3,500,000,000 messages of friendship will be mailed this holiday season. Even this all time high will go higher as more Christmas cards from more people carry warm wishes to the men and women serving their country in the Armed Forces.

The hundreds of painters, illustrators and designers who comprise the membership of the American Artists Group are in their own way sensitive to the world around them.

This season, it has already become obvious that the struggle in Asia is the theme which inspires many a card. This is shown in the number of greetings dealing with the theme of peace, goodwill and brotherhood of man which, after all, comprise the heart and spirit of Christmas.

Thomas F. Naegle (lower left) who over two decades ago fled from Europe, and then later served in the U.S. Army is a notable, noble case in point. His new design entitled "Praise of Peace" correlates the choice of favorite native greenery—fern, olive, pine, holly, cedar, spruce and mistletoe.

Of special interest is the trend toward religious greetings which continue to show strength in the marketplace both from adults over thirty as well as their more youthful counterparts. However, there is a significant difference.

The more mature are attracted to the subject matter of a particular theme while the younger people find color and style the more important consideration in determining their selection. While portrayals of Madonna and Child continue to hold first place as the most popular religious theme, the drama of the Christmas legend is capturing the imagination and support of an ever widening audience.

"The Approach to Bethlehem" (upper left) by Graham Rust shows a star burning brightly over Bethlehem as Joseph protectively leads Mary to the historic moment of Holy Birth.

Artists whose works make memorable, significant Christmas greetings also turn to the arts for inspiration. Chen Chi, winner of the 1958 Gold Medal from the Watercolor Society, is represented in the card, lower right. Here, the renowned Metropolitan Opera House glows with glamour of a gala performance.

American artists also seem to be coming closer to nature. Realistically painted birds on Christmas cards, as illustrated upper right, are finding wide support and appear to be overtaking the traditional red barn in popular demand. Thus from their private worlds to the mainstream of life today, American Artists create new viewpoints on the holiday.

In the plainest of black and white, I wish you a happy, holy Christmas season!

U.S. Cleric Says No Conflict

Philadelphia — (RNS) — A report from Rome that the Presbyterian partner in a marriage with a Roman Catholic was allowed—with the agreement of high Vatican authorities—to receive Holy Communion during the ceremony was greeted by a prominent United Presbyterian ecumenist as an event of high significance and cause for rejoicing.

The reaction came from Dr. Scott Francis Brenner, on the staff of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and secretary of fraternal relations with Catholics, Orthodox and Jews for the board.

He commented on the report that Barbara Olson, an American Presbyterian, was authorized by the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith to receive Communion as she was married to Fortunato Pasqualino, an Italian, a writer and a Catholic.

Dr. Brenner said the participation in a Catholic Communion rite by a Protestant was important primarily because of the apparent endorsement by such a high Vatican office. He said he has heard of other similar cases in mixed marriages in local areas and that he "understands" instances of "underground" Protestant-Catholic inter-Communion are on the upswing.

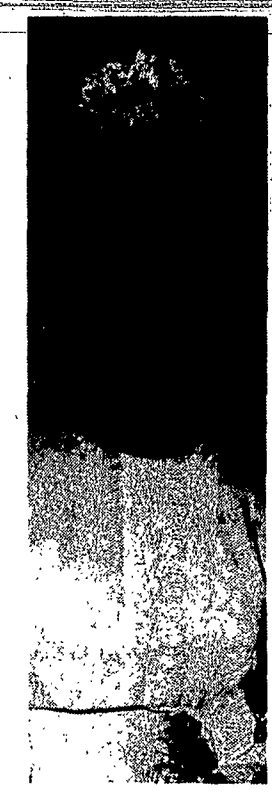
The Presbyterian official, a member of the group which is in theological dialogue with representatives of the U.S. Catholic hierarchy, found no cause for alarm in the "conditions" placed on Miss Olson for her sharing of the Sacrament.

"With all respect and charity toward our Roman Catholic brethren," he said, "I think I am correctly stating the position of the United Presbyterian Church in saying that we are convinced of the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist as our Catholic brethren.

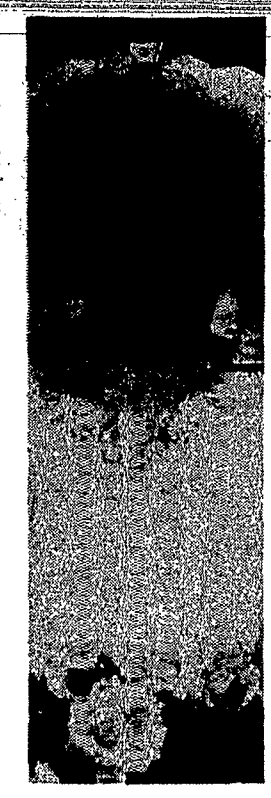
"We go about defining this presence in a little different way, but we are of one faith in the real presence."



Mrs. William J. Doyle — Miss Alice Mee Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanlon, Auburn, and William J. Doyle, son of Mrs. William B. Doyle and the late Mr. Doyle, New York City, were married Nov. 26 in St. Alphonsus Church, Auburn. (Muggleton Photo)



Mrs. Craig Harnischfeger — Miss Linda Jean Snelgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Snelgrove, Pepperridge Drive, and Craig John Harnischfeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harnischfeger, Long Pond Road, were married Nov. 12 in St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece.



Mrs. David Measday — Miss Charlotte Marie Zuhke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zuhke, Campbell St., and David John Measday, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Measday, Mt. Pleasant Park, were married Dec. 10 in Holy Family Church, Rochester.



Mrs. Peter Goodelle — Miss Cecelia Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrne, Utica, and Peter Goodelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodelle, Auburn, were married Nov. 26 in St. Mary's Church, Utica.

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POP TOPICS

The most POPular topic of the week has come and gone. We have a new Bishop and we're sure our joy is tempered by some nostalgia for the era in which Bishop Kearney led us so well. To Bishop Kearney we express our sincere gratitude and our affection. To Bishop Sheen we bid a loving welcome and pledge our devotion.

We are almost at the halfway mark in our first POP game. Even with the hurry and scurry of the Christmas season on you busy homemakers it looks like keeping your POP cheerful ladies busy turning in labels. Keep up the good work! It's so much easier on everyone concerned if you MAKE 'TURN INS' AT LEAST ONCE A MONTH. The center is located at ST. PETER AND PAUL'S SCHOOL. There is off street parking. The hours are daily 3 to 5 and Saturday 10 to noon.

We've had calls and more calls. "What happened to the rice in last week's recipe for POP Stuffed Cabbage Surprise?" The question may have varied in words and been embellished by caustic comments about our carelessness or lack of sanity but the answer is still the same. We goofed. For all those rice lovers who feel they have been misled we are repeating the recipe this week. Cut it out. Save it. Eat hearty.

- 'POP' STUFFED CABBAGE SURPRISE**
- 12-14 cabbage leaves
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
 - 1 cup cooked rice
 - 1/2 cup green onion and tops, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 Tablesp. grated Romano cheese
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/4 tsp. oregano
 - 1 egg, beaten
- 2 (6-oz.) cans HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE
- 2 1/2 cups water
 - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. rosemary
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper

Place cabbage leaves in boiling water. Let stand until limp; drain. Combine ricotta cheese, rice, green onion, parsley, Romano cheese, salt, pepper, oregano and egg. Place portion of cheese mixture on each cabbage leaf. Roll up and secure with tooth picks. Place cabbage rolls in shallow baking pan. Combine HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE and remaining ingredients and pour over cabbage rolls. Bake, covered, at 350°F., 40-45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. NOTE: Can also be simmered for sauce time in electric skillet.

We suggested a peach salad last week to be served with our POP Cabbage Surprise but we've had some second thoughts and since Delicious Apples are plentiful at the present time we'd like to suggest a molded apple salad instead. We think your family will like it. The natural flavor of the ROYAL GELATIN blends so well with all the other fresh ingredients.

- 'POP' MOLDED APPLE SALAD**
- Serves 6
- 1 pkg. Lemon ROYAL GELATIN
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup ice cold water or 6 ice cubes
 - 2 medium Delicious Apples, cored and diced
 - 1/4 cup Walnut pieces
 - 1/4 cup finely cut celery
 - 8-10 Maraschino Cherries, halved
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
- Prepare ROYAL GELATIN with boiling water and cold water or ice cubes. Combine remaining ingredients when gelatin is partially set, add remaining ingredients. Spoon into 4 cup mold, if desired. Chill and serve on fresh greens topped with a dollop of Mayonnaise.
- The RUSSER TREASURE CHESTS we clued you about last week (9 quality RUSSER PRODUCTS in a smart gift box) are available at the RUSSER retail store at Maple and Arnes Streets or at RUSSER'S Statewide Distribution Center on Dixley Road. No matter how you look at it it's a good POP buy. Those 6 extra labels can help earn points for your organization and make your family or friends real happy at the thoughtfulness of your gift.

Those heavy Christmas meals are pleasant but a lot of folks might like to top it off with something lighter than the traditional pumpkin or mince pie. Here's a light and tasty dessert, Fresh Fruit Amrosia. . . Cut or slice any combination of fresh fruit, orange, grapefruit, pineapple, apples, grapes or any fresh fruit now readily available. Sprinkle with a small amount of sugar, here you might like to use confectioners sugar, chill thoroughly. Just before serving sprinkle with shredded coconut and nuts or maraschino cherries. It's delicious.

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Teen Twirlers List Events

The Rochester Teen Twirlers Square Dance Club, an organization for high school and early college age people interested in both round and square dancing, announced it had a full slate of activities this month.

On Dec. 11, members of this group performed at St. Ann's Church at their annual Christmas party. Those in the program included David O'Brien, John Kelly, Patrick McCarthy, Brian McCarthy, Raymond Hengstler, Kathryn Payne, Linda Vanderkamp, Barbara Meyers, Beverly Jensen and Ann Marie Jensen.

The annual Christmas Cotillion of the Teen Twirlers will be held at Cutler Union Dec. 16. A special program of dances arranged by Frank Gillling, club instructor, will highlight the evening.

Anyone interested in Western Square Dancing is invited to a special holiday dance, Dec. 30 at St. Ann's Church, Mt. Hope Avenue. Mike Callahan of St. John Fisher College will be the caller and instructor.

Communion For Presbyterian Bride

Rome—(RNS)—A mixed marriage in the Catholic Church in which the Protestant party was authorized by the highest Roman authorities to receive Holy Communion has stirred surprise and discussion in Catholic ecumenical circles.

The wedding took place last September in Assisi between Italian writer Fortunato Pasqualino and an American, Presbyterian Barbara Olson, but the unusual features have only just now become public knowledge.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, it is reported, on the request of both parties granted the concession on condition that the bride make an express act of belief in the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist and an act of obedience to the Pope. Scope of the latter act was not detailed.

No confirmation of this story has come from the Vatican congregation itself. It is reliably stated that the Vatican Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity was not consulted before the permission was granted.

Catholic ecumenists in Rome point out that the exceptional concession, or rather the conditions under which it was granted, raise important ecclesiological questions. One of these is whether a Protestant wishing to remain in the doctrinal tradition of his Church may of should be asked to make formal religious declarations incompatible with that tradition.

The Pasqualino-Olson marriage has not been reported in the Italian Catholic newspapers, reportedly on the request of Vatican authorities. The story became known generally when published in the Dec. 1 issue of the Parish news-magazine, Informations Catholiques Internationales.

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The Vatican correspondent of the Paris daily Figaro, Father Rene Laurentin, criticized the way in which the concession was accorded by the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith (formerly the Holy Office).

Writing in the Nov. 30 issue of that newspaper, he said Vatican officials had evidently not taken the ecumenical aspect into consideration.

According to reports, the couple was married Sept. 21 in Assisi by Msgr. C. Callaglia, chaplain of the University Catholic Action Movement.

It was said that the Vatican Congregation's approval was based on a letter sent by Miss Olson which detailed her request. Reportedly her professions before marriage and reception of Holy Communion did not constitute a profession of membership in the Roman Catholic Church.

"Particular pastoral reasons" were ascribed to the congregation's decision to permit a non-Catholic to take Communion at the wedding ceremony. It was noteworthy, one source said, that while other Protestants attended the rite in Assisi, only Miss Olson received Communion.

A Vatican Radio broadcast, in reporting the unprecedented event, was interpreted by some as being critical of the congregation's action. "All things considered," the commentator said, "it should be quite evident that no one has the right to follow the example of Miss Olson without obtaining proper authorization from the hierarchy of the Church."



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This will be the society's 13 "Messiah" performance.

The 300-voice chorus and orchestra of Rochester and harmonic musicians will be conducted by Theodore Hollenback.

Soloists for the event will include soprano Benita Valen who has just completed operatic tour of Europe; Emma School graduates James Bailey, tenor, and Joyce Cast, alto, artist in residence with the Syracuse Symphony, a Malcolm Smith, bass, a member of the New York City Opera.

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