

Peace, Laity Councils Set Up

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has established a Pontifical Commission for the Study of Justice and Peace to make the Catholic world more aware of the problems involved in achieving these goals, and a Council on the Laity to promote the lay apostolate in the Church and world.

"The Catholic Church," said the pontiff, "in her continuous efforts of internal renewal and aggiornamento of her structure in conformity with the times in which we live realizes how much she should continually mature in the light of experience in her relations with the world for whose salvation she was founded by Christ."

The two offices were set up in a motu proprio entitled, "Catholic Christian Ecclesiam," dated Jan. 8, and just released by the Vatican. A motu proprio is a document drawn up, issued and personally signed by the Pope on his own initiative, and generally deals with administrative matters.

Both the commission and the council will be headquartered in Rome and headed by Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of Canada, as president. The two groups also will have a common vice-president, who will have the rank of a bishop. Each will have its own secretary. Only the appointment of the president was announced.

POPE PAUL noted that the creation of both structures had been recommended by the Second Vatican Council—the lay council in the Council's Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity, and the peace commission in the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

The pontiff said that the Council "wanting to establish a dialogue with the modern world gave due attention to some of the major aspirations of the contemporary world, such as the problems of the development and promotion of justice among nations in the cause of peace, proposed the institution of an organism in the Church whose purpose would be to make the Catholic world more aware of these problems."

Pope Paul said the commission for justice and peace will seek "to promote the progress of poor nations, encourage international social justice, and help underdeveloped nations to work for their own development."

"In particular," he said, "the pontifical commission shall gather and synthesize documentation on the major scientific and technical studies in the field of development in all its aspects, including education, cultural, economic and social aspects."

The commission also will "contribute to the study of problems relative to development and peace," and "communicate results of this study to all groups of the Church interested in these problems."

It will establish contacts among Catholic groups concerned with peace and justice "to facilitate the coordination of efforts, give support to more important endeavors and avoid overlapping."

Aims of the lay council, according to the motu proprio, include the promotion of the lay apostolate in the international level, and its "coordination and increasing integration in the general apostolate of the Church."

The council will "maintain contacts with the lay apostolate at the national level" and foster "dialogue in the Church between the hierarchy and the laity and between the different forms of lay activity."

It also will promote international lay congresses and

foster the faithful observance of the ecclesiastical laws regarding the laity," and "assist with its advice the hierarchy and the laity in their apostolic work."

Another council function will be to promote "studies for the further doctrinal clarification of questions concerning the laity, in particular regarding problems of the apostolate with special reference to the sharing of the laity in the over-all pastoral activity."

The motu proprio also called on bishops and national episcopal conferences to provide for the full implementation of the Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity in their respective dioceses and countries.

"We have confidently estab-



SISTER KAREN

Nursing League Names Head, Sister Karen

Sister Karen, S.S.J., director of nursing at St. Ann's Home was named president of the Genesee Valley League of Nursing at the organization's annual dinner and business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Logan's Restaurant.

The program, which consisted of a panel presentation of the "Nurse in Mental Health" by Mrs. T. Bartow, Dr. H. Babigan and Mr. L. Roswal, was followed by a business meeting and the election of officers.

Besides Sister Karen, other officers elected include: Evelyn Hulse, 2nd vice president; Ruth Negus, treasurer; Mrs. William T. Hart and Katherine C. Neill, board members; Joseph Julian, Mary Wernett and Arline Schlueter, nominating committee.

Guy Higgins Funeral Mass

Funeral Mass for Guy Burke Higgins of 164 Sawyer St. was offered Wednesday morning, Jan. 11 at St. Monica's Church.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Gerald E. Dunn. In the sanctuary were Monsignor Gerald C. Lambert and Father Michael Wuzar.

Mr. Higgins died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967 at Strong Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Third Order of Mt. Carmel, Holy Name Society of St. Monica's Church and a life member of the General Railway Signal Co. fellowship club, an employee there for 38 years, retiring on his 70th birthday June 10, 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Fullam Higgins, his son, Francis William Higgins, employed at Trant's Inc., several nieces and nephews.

lished the two organisms," the Pope said, "in the firm hope that the lay members of the people of God, to whom we are giving a token of our esteem and benevolence by these official organizations, may now feel themselves more closely associated with the action of this Apostolic See and in the future dedicate to the Holy Church with ever greater generosity their efforts, their energies and their activities."

Besides Cardinal Roy, several members of the commission and of the council are from the English-speaking world. Members include Martin H. Work of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Council of Catholic Men, and Patrick Keegan of England, both lay auditors at Vatican II. Bishop

Derek Worlock of Portsmouth, England, is consultant, and Rosemary Golde of Australia is an under-secretary.

Among peace commission members are Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, Vatican observer at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization; James Norris of New York, assistant director of Catholic Relief Services; Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward), British economist; and John Ryan of India.

Consultors include Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services; Archbishop Joseph A. Fernandes of New Delhi, India; and Father Gerald Mann, superior of the Mill Hill Fathers in England.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elwin Jones and Mrs. James Leary; one grandson, James Burkey; and four great grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Angels Cemetery, Scottsville. Arrangements by the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

of flour, blending into butter and cooking the flour as you would for cream sauce or gravy. Slowly add beer, about a cup until the consistency of cream sauce. Add grated or cut up Cheddar cheese (3/4 to one pound), 1/2 t. salt, 1/2 t. dry mustard, 1 t. Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne. Serve over crackers or toast pointed and pretty up the rabbit with paprika. Pickles are a natural accompaniment for this. Seams use of the double boiler, flour and beer, and absence of egg makes this an old smoothy, not even remotely resembling the stringy, sticky Welsh rabbit we used to concoct for the Head of the House.

That same Head of the House has long been satisfied, or at least uncomplaining, about this meat-and-potato cook-in-his-kitchen but from now on he's going to find that old dogs can learn new tricks!

It's hearty fare and party fare, versatile as "the basic little black dress" that can be dressed up or down, depending on the occasion. The recipe has been borrowed from Mary's bag of tricks and transported to our house.

Another do-it-yourself bit is Mary's Welsh Rabbit, foolproof even for this spoilt-it-yourselfer.

In the top-of-double-boiler melt two tablespoons butter or margarine. Add same amount

Basically, this consists of pie crust (mix or from scratch), baked in a pie pan, a long oblong cookie sheet with sides or as individual tartlets. The filling may be as expensive as a pound of fried and crumbled bacon, Swiss cheese, olives and real cream or as inexpensive as left-over ham and cheese bits, sauteed onions, and milk.

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Theresa Osmun Last Rites Held

A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Theresa Moran Osmun, widow of Everett Osmun, of 62 Baldwin St., was offered at Corpus Christi Church, Wednesday, Jan. 11, by Monsignor John E. Maney. She was a member of the Rosary Society of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Osmun was a retiree of the Beech Nut Company where she had worked for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elwin Jones and Mrs. James Leary; one grandson, James Burkey; and four great grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Angels Cemetery, Scottsville. Arrangements by the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

At Our House® Quick Trix

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Use hospitality one to another without grudging," the New Testament tells us, an admonition we'd all like to follow.

For some hostesses, the imaginative quick-trick whip-up seems standard equipment—the deal, feeding an indefinite number of unexpected guests with the greatest of ease.

Such a hostess is our Mary. She might not have been to the store for a week; her refrigerator might look like Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard. Yet, should we or a young couple with several children drop in on the Gormans, Mary and Tim can toss together a meal or a snack or a picnic, morning, noon or evening.

Goodness knows, Mary didn't get this knack from her mother.

If it's "company for dinner" to be planned well ahead, marketed for and cooked, that's fine. But when people casually stop by for an evening, to play cards, watch television or just visit, my culinary imagination extends only to a "cheese-and-crackers routine or at best a ham sandwich and potato chips. Same thing for an unexpected luncheon: canned soup, sandwiches, coffee and cookies—if we're lucky.

Take her "Quiche Lorraine" for instance, a variable French recipe adapted by the young lady with the un-Gallic name of Mary Daly Gorman, and suitable for serving as an entree, a luncheon dish, a hot hors d'oeuvre or a late evening supper.

Basically, this consists of pie crust (mix or from scratch), baked in a pie pan, a long oblong cookie sheet with sides or as individual tartlets. The filling may be as expensive as a pound of fried and crumbled bacon, Swiss cheese, olives and real cream or as inexpensive as left-over ham and cheese bits, sauteed onions, and milk.

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Friday, Jan. 27 — George Mandry of Holy Rosary parish.

Saturday, Jan. 28 — (Mass will be celebrated) — Al Bon-signore of St. Margaret Mary parish accompanied by workers of buildings 23 and 153, machine shop, Eastman Kodak Co.

Sunday, Jan. 29 — Sam Bona of St. Cecilia's parish.

Monday, Jan. 30 — Representative of Better Men's Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Joseph Zannie, Precious Blood parish.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 — Joseph Huck, St. Helen's, with members of American Legion Doud Post 98.

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Dominic Critelli, St. Theodore's.

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Theatre East Sets Comedy 'Twelfth Night'

Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" will be staged Feb. 21, at East Monroe County grounds, E. Henrietta, kins Rd.

Experienced Shakespeare actor of the Theatre East professional company will be the leading roles. The Myra Mallow, Richard Bookwalter. The production is directed by Robert Burn and designed by Stockton.

"Twelfth Night" is a Shakespeare comedy in his favorite drama in—romance, intrigue, a taken identity. Among actors are some of the unforgettable clowns.

A change in policy allows season subscribers change their remaining for any of comparable any performances of the Theatre East schedule has undergone a changing times of the last few have been shortened days, with "Major moving up to the first slot.

A recent reorganizing East broadens community participation in the regional theater. Under the leadership of well-known man, Samter Horwitz, of trustees with government theater, assuming public and fiscal responsibility.

At present, the boarding funds to put the theatre on a firm financial footing. A professional staff will coordinate the theatre, Kneel as theater manager Dorothy Chernack, a director.

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