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Rochester Picked To Host Convention

Rochester has been selected to be host city for the annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities for 1980.

The convention, slated to begin in September of that year, is expected to draw some 1800 people from across the country. Charities' officials said.

Rochester was selected

because of its hotel capability, cultural attractions and the ability to draw conventioners from Ontario, Canada.

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester will serve as the host Charities for the Congress and will be responsible for all local affairs to the Congress, according to a Charities news release.

On The Right Side

By Father Paul J. Cuddy

Retreat At Villa Of Our Lady

To Sister Roberta Burkhartsmeier, RSM:

Last February a letter came from Mary Smith, president of the Southern Tier Women's Retreat League, inviting me to

Fr. Cuddy give their annual retreat at Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos, Mt. Pocono, Pa., May 19-21. Father Bart O'Brien is their spiritual mentor. I accepted with pleasure, but wondered what kind of woman Mrs. Smith could be, her communications were so alarmingly efficient. She turned out to be a warm-hearted, intelligent wife and mother of five children, and connected with the Elmira Star-Gazette. Her helpers, Marguerite Bakes and Pauline Kazmirski of Elmira, and the twins, Mary and Margaret Crane of Corning, were likewise efficient.

Since the distance from Webster to Mt. Pocono is about 240 miles, I decided to leave Thursday afternoon, have supper at Horseheads, and go on to Waverly for the night. Fathers O'Brien and Firpo gave me a royal welcome, and Mrs. Jo Ryan, the rectory cook, had prepared a special meal. Then off to Waverly.

It had been a long day, so at 10 p.m. I retired to my room. In the middle of Vespers, Father Morgan knocked. "Phone; long distance." It was my pastor, Father Hart. "Bad news! Your brother Joe. 'Died?'" "Yes. Dropped dead about 8 p.m." This brother was the closest person to me in the whole world.

I phoned Auburn and got my niece, Laila, Jim's wife. "Just got the news. The funeral will surely be Monday. I am scheduled to give a retreat at Mt. Pocono, and can't leave 46 women high and dry. The retreat ends Sunday at 2:30. I'll leave right afterward." The AAA had routed me through Wyalusing, so the next day I offered Mass there for Joe, with a heavy heart. Arrived at Mt. Pocono about 4:30 p.m.

The retreat villa is run by the Franciscan Bernardine Sisters. A Sister Lauretta welcomed me, and gave me a tour of the place. It had been a hotel run by a Mr. Miller.

About 25 years ago he donated it to Scranton Bishop Haffey, "to be used for religious purposes." The Bernardines had to make only minor adjustments. The bedrooms hold 74 persons. The ballroom was converted into a chapel. The dining room and kitchen needed no change. The hotel boutiques were made into offices, a religious articles shop and a library. The lobby is a large, gracious lounge, presided over by the Infant of Prague.

Twelve nuns run the villa. All wear the Franciscan habit, and have preserved community. The atmosphere of the villa is heavenly. To further prayer life and understanding of the Faith, I made available for purchase Father Egan's Alleluia; Abp. Whealon's Living the Catholic Faith Today; Father Collins's Acceptance; and Me, Myself and You; the Scriptural Rosary, Prayers of an Irish Mother, Msgr. Galbiati's Gospel of Jesus and the Sheen tapes. These spiritual fruit trees are now planted in Elmira, Corning, Ithaca, Binghamton and Horseheads.

By 3 p.m. Sunday I was on the road. You recall my brother was a funeral director, so the wake was at his own home. The desolation in my soul made its full impact at the sight of a brother who for 68 years had been so close to my soul. Only the week before we had visited our invalid sister in Syracuse. I love and admired him for his humor and enterprise, but above all for his great heart.

A Hawaiian priest, Father Alan Nagii, said to me, "The future of the Church is in the laity. He specified Marriage Encounter, Cursillo, Legion of Mary, charismatics. But I think retreats surely must be added. We are fortunate to have in our diocese the Notre Dame Retreat House, the Trappists in Piffard, the Cenacle in Rochester, Mt. Saviour outside Elmira; and of course, there's the Scranton Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos. With your own special apostolate of the rosary, please do encourage the retreat movement. Tested and proved spiritual exercises — and retreats have been tested 400 years, back to the time of St. Ignatius — are surely part of the Holy Spirit's plan for the constant renewal of the Church and her people.

Greetings to the Sisters of Mercy and to the Burkhartsmeiers.



Readying for the wine tasting benefit are (from the left) Sue Vacanti, Ida McVeigh, Connie Newton and Barbara Mehnert.

Wine Benefit Aids Hospital

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital is preparing for its third annual International Wine Tasting benefit. The event is slated for June 9 at 7 p.m. in the Otto Shults Community Center on the Nazareth College campus.

Admission and tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Gene Agban at 461-4305. The donation asked is \$7.50 per person.

In addition to the wines, an International Buffet will be featured. Proceeds from the event will be given to St. Mary's Hospital for the purchase of special cardiac equipment.

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