



Commandery Gift

Officers of the Mount Carmel Commandery of the Knights of St. John present Sister Seraphine Herbst, SSJ, director of the School of the Holy Childhood, with a check for audio visual equipment. The gift was made in memory of the later Father Joseph O. Gorman, at one time a member and spiritual director of the commandery. In the photo are (from left) Joseph L. Cimino, Sister Seraphine, Michael Fredericks, and Joseph Cooper.

Change of Heart Stressed In Papal Peace Message

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Vatican City (NC) -- "From a new heart, peace is born" is the theme of the 1984 World Day of Peace, the Vatican said July 26.

In a brief announcement, the Vatican said Pope John Paul II chose the theme to stress his belief that conversion of hearts is "the basic

path toward the attainment of peace."

The communique noted "the grave threats to which peace is being subjected in many parts of the world at the present time." It did not mention any specific problem areas.

In spite of this, the Vatican said, "the undertakings promoted by governments, institutions and international

organizations, as well as the mobilization of thousands of individuals, groups and Churches in favor of peace, encourage one to have hope."

"This hope demands the genuine action of all hearts, for the efforts of just a few is not enough," the communique said.

"There is no valid reason for denying humanity's right to peace, which is a great gift of God," it added. "But from every individual is required the sacrifice and renunciation of those already existing barriers in the heart that prevent the attainment of peace between nations and within a single nation."

The Vatican called for "concrete initiatives dedicated to ensuring respect for human rights, to promoting justice and to achieving the common good as the radical demands of love."

"Testimonies in favor of peace must increase in every place, within families, in schools and universities, at work, in the places where decisions are made, in governments and in international relations," the communique added.

The Vatican described the upcoming World Day of Peace, Jan. 1, 1984, as a papal "invitation to renew the heart so that peace may take root in it."

"Making peace, working for peace and building peace demands the spiritual resources of a heart capable of sacrifices both great and small in order to transform the hardness of that heart, born of the lack of interior disposition, to an understanding of the most noble interests and rights of humanity," the communique said.

The annual World Day of Peace observance was begun by Pope Paul VI on Jan. 1, 1968, and has been continued by Pope John Paul.

Sarah Child



All in the Family

Waste Not, Taste Not

"Probably not too many people enjoying moose steak tonight." My husband manfully eyed the piece of meat he had just cooked outside on the grill.

"Nope," I said in one of my witty rejoinders. "Probably not."

Earlier in the day, the refrigerator freezer had given out and one of the casualties was the moose meat that my father had given us last winter and which might have reposed there for some time to come if it hadn't partially thawed.

"I can't waste it," I'd told my spouse over the telephone. "A moose gave his life and it has to be cooked."

Half-heartedly he agreed and now as I cut myself a generous piece, he eyed it suspiciously.

"How does it taste?"

"Good. Better than venison."

He cut a piece and slapped it between one of the rolls earmarked for the hot dogs he cooked, also freezer casualties.

"Maybe you ought to try some of Zab's hot sauce on the moose," I suggested.

He ignored me. "Cleaner than beef really," he said. "Think where it came from."

"Umm," I agreed. "Harold (my sister-in-law Chris' father) went all the way to Wisconsin to bag it. Or was it Wyoming?"

Visions of sleek, beautiful creatures boun-

ding gracefully over lush, green ranges hove into sight. I shared my thoughts with my dinner partner.

"That's antelope you're thinking of," he said. "Where the deer and the antelope play."

He was still eyeing the moose. "Take a bite," I encouraged. "remember the ground venison Dad gave us a couple of years ago. I made cocktail meatballs for a party and everybody raved about them."

"But you didn't tell them what they were eating, did you?"

"Not until a lot later."

"Well, that's the difference."

I studied him thoughtfully. "Would it make it any easier for you to eat if I tell you that originally there were two packets of moose in the freezer?"

"Two? What happened to the other one?"

"Remember the stroganoff we had a couple of months ago?"

He shifted in his chair. "Vaguely."

"Well," I said, "it was mock stroganoff."

Wayland Fest Honors Spuds

Wayland — Residents and visitors here will be feasting and feasting on potatoes Aug. 27-27, at the Second Annual Wayland Potato Festival, sponsored by the Wayland Business Assoc., at Victory Park.

Among the events scheduled are a Great Potato Race, a Potato Prince and Princess Contest, a potato hunt, a potato peeling contest, potato farm tours and dining on potato skins, salt potatoes, potato soup, french fries, potato pancakes, and chips.

Also on the agenda are a flea market, a 10K Run, a bicycle race, performances by the Cheremosh Ukrainian

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A worship in song and movement also is planned. Anyone, including adults, interested in attending should contact the CYO at 454-2030.

Festival Advisory

Parish festival chairpersons are advised that the Courier-Journal is legally restrained from publishing notices of any games of chance.

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