



Plans for the 41st International Eucharistic Congress are discussed by Father Walter J. Conway (left), Executive Secretary, and Messenger Brian Walsh, Executive Director for the 1973 Congress in Melbourne, Australia. The 41st Congress

will be held in Philadelphia August 1st through 8th, 1976. In the background is Philadelphia's Veterans' Stadium, one of seven key sites for the assembly.

## World awaits Christian pilgrimage

"Father in heaven,  
You have made us for yourself;  
Our hearts are restless  
until they rest in you.  
Fulfill this longing through Jesus,  
the bread of life.  
So that we may witness to him  
Who alone satisfies the hungers  
of the human family.  
By the power of your Spirit  
Lead us to the heavenly table  
Where we may feast on the vision  
of your glory  
For ever and ever.  
Amen."

This prayer will be heard many times from August 1st through the 8th, 1976, when over one million Christians gather together in Philadelphia for the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. Fifty-three years have passed since this Congress met in Chicago in 1926. Every year, beginning in 1881, the Congress has been held in some part of the world, the first being at Lille, France. The idea was initiated by a law woman, Marie Tamisier, who envisioned such an assembly as an instrument to instruct and inspire those involved in religious work; and to honor the Blessed Sacrament and further Eucharistic teaching. At the first Congress were 800 pilgrims and two bishops. Some 1.5 million people attended the 40th Congress in Melbourne, Australia in 1973.

Sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church, this world wide gathering has invited all Christians to share this spiritual experience designed to strengthen and deepen their faith and provide the non-churched with knowledge of God at a time when there is great erosion among all faiths. Expected at the Congress are those from every walk of life - the young and the old, retired citizens, political leaders, ethnic, national and non-Catholic groups will participate. Many of these groups are involved in planning their role in Congress events. For example one of the ten Congress committees is the Committee on Participation of the Christians of Other



Pope Paul VI discusses with high church officials his plans for the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, a spiritual assembly of world Catholics, to be held in Philadelphia in August 1976. With him are (left to right) James Cardinal Knox, President of the Permanent Committee for International Eucharistic Congresses) the Most Reverend Martin N. Lohmuller, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, and the Reverend Walter J. Conway, Executive Secretary of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. The Pontiff is holding the symbol for the Congress that will focus on the hungers of the human family.

Churches. Composed of clergy and lay leaders from major religious denominations they will bring ecumenical dimension to the assembly. Heading the group are the Episcopal Bishop of the United States; the President of the Lutheran Church in America; and the Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America. The Armenians, Maronites, Melkites, Ruthenians, and Ukrainians will participate and concelebrate an Eastern Rites liturgy.

Theme of the Congress as announced by Pope Paul is: "The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family." Each day of the Congress some phase of hunger, either spiritual or physical, will be discussed: Sunday, August 1st, Opening

Day - Hunger for God; Monday, August 2nd, Family Day - Hunger for Food; Tuesday, August 3rd, Suffering Peoples Day - Hunger for Freedom and Justice; Wednesday, August 4th, Clergy and Religious Day - Hunger for Love; Thursday, August 5th, Pilgrim Peoples Day - Hunger for Truth; Friday, August 6th, Youth Day - Hunger for Understanding; Saturday, August 7th, Peoples of the World Day - Hunger for Peace; Sunday, August 8th, Closing Day - Hunger for Jesus the Bread of Life.

Formal opening of the Congress on Sunday will take place in Philadelphia's famed Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral. Following the services there will be a candlelight Eucharistic procession. It is hoped and expected, barring sickness, that Pope Paul will celebrate the Closing Mass on Sunday, August 8th at the John F. Kennedy Stadium. Pope Paul's attendance will mark his first official visit to the United States. His appearance at the United Nations in 1965 was not considered official. Since he has shown deep concern for the world's poor and hungry of every race and creed his appearance adds great interest.

## CHURCH NOTES

The Union Fellowship Watchnight Service will be held at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church at 116 NE Schuyler, at 10:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Reverend A. L. Henderson, pastor of Bethel AME Church will deliver the message. The Bethel Choir will sing under the direction of Al Jamison, with Joan Hames, Minister of Music and organist.

Churches participating in the service are: Mt. Olivet Baptist, John L. Jackson, pastor; Mallory Avenue Christian Church, Dale Stitt, pastor; Allen Temple CME Church, T. L. Strayhand, pastor; Highland Baptist Church, George Dick, pastor; Hughes Memorial United Methodist Church, Mike Collins, pastor; Vancouver Avenue First Baptist, O. B. Williams, pastor; First AME Zion, George W. Maize, pastor; and Bethel AME Church.

"Making it in on Broken Pieces" is the subject of A. L. Henderson, pastor of Bethel AME Church, Sunday morning at the 10:45 a.m. service. The church is located at 5828 N.E. 8th Avenue.

Berean Baptist Church is preparing to celebrate the 15th anniversary of its life as an incorporated church body on January 7th through 11th. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Reverend Deighton Douglin, missionary from Zaire, who had participated in the church services in its early years.

Reverend Douglin and his wife are two of 50 missionaries working in Zaire with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. For 20 years, Douglin has directed a teacher's training school in Zaire, which is primarily concerned in preparing Africans as teachers for Christian elementary schools.

Reverend Willie O. Peterson, pastor of Berean, invites the public to participate in the anniversary activities and to hear Reverend Douglin speak on January 8th and 9th at 7:30 p.m.

## Portland State names affirmative action staff

Mary Kinnick, director of institutional research at Portland State University, has been appointed to a second position as affirmative action officer at the University, according to an announcement from PSU President Joseph Blumel.

In her new position, Kinnick will work closely with Blumel and PSU's Affirmative Action Committee to keep abreast of state and federal regulations in the field, as well as PSU's progress toward meeting affirmative action targets.

Blumel also has announced that Edward Adelsheim, one of his aides who is a former administrative law judge, will assume responsibility "for coordinating the University's responses to affirmative action complaints and grievances."

For more than 20 years, Adelsheim served as administrative law judge for the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals of the Social Security Administration.

In June 1972, he was promoted to

regional chief administrative law judge, and held that position in several regions of the country headquartered in Kansas City, Denver and Seattle.

As an administrative law judge, Adelsheim held hearings and made decisions on all phases of the old-age and survivors disability and health insurance programs. He also interpreted such legislation as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, and the Social Security Act.

Kinnick and Adelsheim are taking over positions formerly held by the late Robert Low, assistant to President Blumel, who was killed in a plane crash in late November.

Kinnick's new responsibilities will include:

- Informing the Affirmative Action Committee of changes in guidelines, including modifications of law, regulations and program character.

- Providing the committee information

it needs to assess the extent of the University's fulfillment of affirmative action requirements.

Under the direction of the president, keeping abreast of affirmative action requirements and the University's compliance, and serving as liaison on affirmative action with the chancellor's staff and state and federal agencies.

Kinnick, who received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder last summer, has been at PSU for nearly two years. For 1 1/2 years, she served as associate director of planning

In addition, Kinnick is directing a project this year, supported by a \$25,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to develop and demonstrate ways of providing better information about PSU to prospective students PSU is one of eleven institutions across the country participating in the program.

## PCC, St. Mary's Home teach group child care

Two courses to teach skills in child caring appear for the first time on the winter schedule at Portland Community College. The courses in group home parenting will serve as pilot programs to determine if those interested in gaining such skills will enroll for child care training courses.

Both courses are designed to enhance the skills of those working in child care agencies, but content also applies to a concerned parent.

Designed by administrators at St. Mary's Home for Boys, both courses will be taught Thursdays from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Beaverton residential treatment and learning center. Both will utilize laboratory observations in the cottages at the school in addition to the three hour discussion/lecture session. Class completion registers four credit hours.

Father Bill Hamilton, executive director of the school and instructor for one of the courses, explained the need. "One of the biggest problems with group homes is parents not properly trained...most are well meaning individuals with very little professional training. It takes more than tender, loving care to work with these disturbed children.

St. Mary's serves 42 boys ranging in age from nine to sixteen. When they

leave, the court decides whether to place them in group homes (or halfway houses), foster homes or back in their own homes. Father Hamilton contends any of these choices require some specific training and skills to deal with the child's behavior and emotional problems.

Courses in child caring have been offered, but never before have specific outlines been prepared for group home parenting. Father Hamilton points out course presentations at the school itself provide an unusual opportunity for students to talk to counselors and teachers to relate principles being learned to actual practices.

Father Hamilton and Dr. Loyal Marsh, the associate director and other instructor, hope through the courses they will be able to establish some standards and criteria for picking parents to run group homes. No state certification is now available and the instructors indicated the programs might well set some precedents that could be adopted on a state-wide level.

Courses will be held at St. Mary's, 1635 S.W. Tualatin Valley Highway, Beaverton.

Registration information or more course details are available from Barry Noonan, PCC coordinator of program and development.

## Bonner heads Mina Court

Daughters of Isis, Mina Court No. 142, held an election of officers December 13th, 1975, at the Masonic Hall, 116 N.E. Russell Street. The following officers were elected to serve for the year of 1976.

Illustrious Commandress, Viola Bonner; First Lieutenant Commandress, Mable Neal; Second Lieutenant Commandress, Lela Alexander; High Priestess, Gloria Brown; Oriental Guide, Frances Fair; Recordress, Lillian Jenkins; Treasurer, Dorothy Vickers; First Ceremonial Daughter, Annette Ross; Second Ceremonial Daughter, Fannie Stokes; Inside Spy, Jessie Gay; Outside Spy, Frances Johns.

Appointed Officers: Assistant Recordress, Naomi Claytor; Marshall, Hazel Williams; Marshall - North, Mamie Carter; Interim Deputy Desert of Oregon, Charles Person; Noble Advisor, Arvell W. Denton.

## Bridge ramps meeting subject

There will be a joint meeting of the Boise and Eliot Neighborhood Associations to discuss the preliminary alternatives for a traffic connection to the Ivy Street ramps of the Fremont Bridge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 6th, at Boise Elementary School, 620 N. Fremont Street.

Information on the preliminary alternatives is available for public review at the Albina and North Portland Branch Libraries, the King Neighborhood Facility (4815 N.E. 7th Avenue), and the Community Development Services Office (2416 N. Williams).



## Bethel celebrates Birthday of Jesus

by Pat Lasley

Many people enjoy celebrating their own birthday. They expect people to remember them with presents.

Last Sunday evening, Bethel AME Church sponsored a birthday party for Jesus.

The party began with Al Jamison narrating the story of the little Christ child. Many things this child did not have such as a bed at birth, we now take for granted.

The Cathedral and Youth Choirs joined together bringing special sounds to the service, under the direction of Joan Hames, the pianist.

The highlight of the ceremony was gifts being placed in the basket for Jesus. The gifts contained sums of money given by the people who attended the party.

For those people who wondered if Jesus was there, the answer was "He is everywhere."

At the end of the party, the choir walked out of the sanctuary singing "Silent Night." They circled around the beautifully decorated table in the multipurpose room, humming, while Reverend Henderson closed the ceremony with prayer.

The visitors, members and friends enjoyed the cake and the friendly fellowship which followed.

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