



Part-Time Job

Father James Gropi stands beside his taxicab in downtown Milwaukee. The Milwaukee priest who gained national attention through his civil rights protests, has taken a part-time job as a cab driver to earn money for his law school tuition and to be near his aging mother. The priest, who is currently on leave from the Milwaukee archdiocese, "commutes" from Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C., every other week and drives a cab on weekends. Father Gropi said he needs to average 40 hours of driving time a weekend to meet expenses. He also works as a night watchman in Washington to pay for his room and board at the law school. [RNS]

Long-Range Plan Sought For Women in Ministry

Four letters will be sent to key ministry groups within the diocese regarding intercongregational planning and sharing and long range planning for ministry for women in the diocese by the Diocesan Sisters Council (DSC). The action was approved unanimously by council members at the Oct. 20 meeting at the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse.

The letters were composed by members of the third task force of the DSC's New and Pastoral Ministries Committee, and presented to the council by Sister Elizabeth Ann LeValley, SSJ, committee chairman.

The task force, which had worked for about a year on these **PROTECTION ASKED**

Milan, Italy [RNS] — The Milan Catholic paper, *Avenire*, said Vatican diplomats in countries involved in the current Arab-Israeli war had made official representations to government authorities on safeguarding the Holy Places in Jerusalem and sacred shrines in the Holy Land.

questions and others and was dissolved last month, decided that other diocesan committees and groups had more expertise to do what they envisioned, so their recommendations and findings should be sent to them. The task force pointed out that this would also prevent duplication of efforts.

In other business at the meeting, regional representatives for the 1973-74 DSC were announced.

They are: Northwest, Sister Veronica Casey, RSM, Sister Anna Louise, SSJ; Southwest, Sister Janice Morgan, SSJ; North, Sister Loretta Poole, SSJ; Northeast, Sister Bonaventure, RSM, Sister Edwardine Weaver, RSM; Southeast, Sister Mary Gerard, SSJ, Sister Ann Lafferty, SSJ; Yates-Ontario-Wayne, Sister Kathleen Kircher, SSJ; Livingston-Steuben, Sister Mary Jude, RSM; Seneca-Cayuga, Sister Mary Clauser, SSJ; Chemung-Schuylers, Sister Clare Francis, SSJ; and Tompkins-Tioga, Sister Clare Walsh, MSH — **Damieder.**



Happy Birthday!

Bishop James E. Kearney, in the 66th year of his priesthood, will be 89 years old Sunday, Oct. 28. Formerly one of the most active of Rochesterians in community as well as church affairs, the bishop still takes part in several special events each year. For the most part, however, he lives quietly at 947 East Ave. and will note his birthday without any special celebration. He retired in 1966, after 29 years as bishop of Rochester.



Photo courtesy Tom Policano

Tomato-picking goes on in spite of rains during the state's harvesting time.

Migrant Agency Opens Office

By PAT PETRASKE

Determining whether a heavy drinker's problem is due to an actual physical dependency or to his social environment can be a difficult task. A pilot mental health program, one of the 15 new projects under the migrant agency called Program Funding, is trying to find an answer.

Program Funding, which has recently opened its office in the Rochester Powers Building, works to upgrade migrant farm workers' economic and social conditions in New York State. The Orange County Mental Health program will attempt to find the source of the alcohol and hard drug problems which it says have become serious among migrants only within the past year.

To improve the social environment and perhaps fill a void that could lead to various addictions, Program Funding has

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established a recreation program that distributes everything from checkers to footballs in the seven counties of the area.

"What we will find out is whether the people need programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and halfway houses, or more recreational facilities," explained Karen Tobin, executive director.

A few facts may give insight into the migrant situation. For example, the average life expectancy for a migrant worker is 49 years. Income for a family of four is approximately \$3,900 at a time when the upper level of poverty has been established at \$4,200. The rate of incurring such disorders as tuberculosis, coronary attacks and skin diseases is two to four times greater for migrant workers than for others.

"When we speak of farmers' needs, we are talking about removing the farm workers from their traditional roles of poverty. Recently it has become popular to say that the worst days of the farm workers are over, citing the rise in the cost of food as evidence of higher wages or

better conditions for migrants," Mrs. Tobin said.

She calls this idea "not true." "State Department of Agriculture figures show that between 1967 and 1970, while farm production expenses rose 30 per cent, labor costs went up less than five per cent," she said.

Rochester was chosen as headquarters for Program Funding because western New York has the largest concentration of farm workers in the state. Presently there are more than 11,000 migrants in New York for harvesting apples and other crops. Many of the workers will be employed until around Nov. 15 when the harvest season ends.

But the need for housing, medical attention, education and job upgrading will continue. In the servicing of 22 New York counties, Mrs. Tobin feels the "settled out" farm worker is the forgotten man. She explained that Program Funding is attempting to expand its services to cover former migrant farmers. "After a year of not working in the fields they are ineligible for most programs and become part of the rural poor," she observed.

Pontiff 'Misinformed' Chilean Prelate Claims

Santiago [RNS] — Chilean Radio reported here that Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Santiago said that Pope Paul had been "misinformed" about the situation in Chile since the military junta seized power on Sept. 11.

Referring to remarks made by the Pope during his customary Sunday (Oct. 7) address to the crowds in St. Peter's Square — during which the Pope deplored the "violent repression taking place in Chile" — Cardinal Silva reportedly said:

"This misinformation might have been taken to Rome by some priests and nuns who have had to leave Chile and this combined with press reports in Europe, which are very antagonistic to Chile, had left the Holy Father with an impression which is not that which we would wish him to have of Chile at this time."

The Chilean Catholic prelate, according to the press, met with newsmen after all four members of the ruling military junta paid him a personal visit at his Santiago residence.

During his Oct. 7 address in Vatican City, Pope Paul made apparent references to both the Middle East and Chilean situation when he said:

"We bow down at the feet of the leaders of these conflicts and beg them not to radicalize the struggle, not to let themselves be dominated by the spirit of revenge, not to show that they are intractable when faced with formulae of honorable compromise — and to remember that even those they call enemies are men and our brothers."

The pontiff said he based his hopes on the conviction that "the common moral sense" is aroused and becomes "more alive" in the face of "violence, bloodshed, and the irrationality and inhumanity of recourse to the blindness and cruelty and murderous weapons to establish order — or rather, the oppression of men by other men."

While the latest statement of Cardinal Silva seemed to imply that repression was not being carried out by the new military government, earlier statements by the cardinal and other Chilean bishops expressed concern over "certain actions" taken by the junta.

The bishops reportedly were "alarmed" over repression unleashed since the coup and set

up an office to look into alleged abuses of human rights and acts of violence directed towards supporters of the former regime of President Salvador Allende Gossens. Allende died in the coup.

An editorial in the Vatican daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, responding to criticism of the Chilean bishops with respect to the coup, quoted the Chilean bishops as saying "we are deeply grieved and saddened by the blood which has reddened our streets, our towns, our factories — the blood of civilians, and the blood of soldiers and the tears of so many women and children."

(Although spokesmen for the military junta have denied mass executions and reprisals against supporters of the constitutionally-elected President Allende, recent reports from Chile have claimed that thousands have been summarily executed, including high school students and many people from the urban slum areas who were strong supporters of Allende.)

Kueng in Throng Greeting Pope

Rome [RNS] — The controversial Swiss Roman Catholic theologian, Father Hans Kueng, was among a throng of several thousand persons who greeted Pope Paul during the pontiff's special visit to the Pontifical German-Hungarian College's 400th anniversary celebration here.

Father Kueng, whose views on the nature of the Church and papal infallibility have brought him into sharp conflict with the Vatican, was on a private visit to Rome and reportedly made no private contact with the Pope.

The Pope was greeted initially at the college by Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich-Freising, West Germany, president of the German bishops' conference and an ex-student at the college. Sixteen German bishops, more than 100 Catholic laity from Germany, and ambassadors from West Germany and Yugoslavia took part in the reception.

Father Kueng, who teaches theology at West Germany's University of Tübingen, has written and spoken widely in opposition to the doctrine of papal infallibility, and urges the broader doctrine of "indefectibility" — the conviction, inspired by faith, that God will preserve His saving grace through the Church, regardless of human error.