

Mother Theresa, Dorothy Day to Share Podium

Philadelphia — Life and death issues, issues of morality and ethics confronting the human family, will be the subject of a day-long Women's Conference here Aug. 6 sponsored by the 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

Among of the speakers will be:

Mother Teresa, of Calcutta, India, founder of the Missionaries of Charity, an order operating 80 homes for the poor in 13 countries.

Dorothy Day, social activist and leader in the Catholic Worker Movement.

Rosemary Goldie, associate secretary of the Consilium of the Laity in Rome, and the first laywoman invited to attend Vatican II.

Theme of the Conference is "Woman and the Eucharist: Her response to the Hungers of the

Human Family." The event is one of seven Congress sponsored conferences and seminars to be held at the Civic Center during Congress Week, Aug. 7-8. A special reception center and exhibit area for and about women will be open throughout the week at the Civic Center. The exhibit area will highlight women over the years who have had a special devotion to the Eucharist and have responded to the Hungers of the Human Family in dramatic ways.

"Moral and ethical values in our society are deteriorating. Through this conference we will discuss the issues that matter a great deal to women, issues that will give us a better grasp of our roles," said Mrs. Rita Burke, a member of the Congress Board of Governors and a key planner for the women's program. Mrs. Burke stressed that the conference is open to everyone.

Honorable Genevieve Blatt, judge of the Commonwealth Court

of Pennsylvania, will be chairperson for the 10:30 a.m. plenary session. Key speaker is Sister Angelita Myerscough, of Rome, former president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. Her address will focus on the role of women in the Church. Responding will be Mother Teresa, Dorothy Day and Rosemary Goldie.

The Eucharist and Man and Woman. Chairperson is Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women and a member of the Pontifical Commission on the Laity. On the panel will be the Most Rev. J. Carroll Dozier, bishop of Memphis, Tenn.; Sister Agnes Cunningham, chairperson of the department of historical theology, Our Lady of the Lake College, Mundelein, Ill.; Cynthia Roberson, executive director of the Secretariat for Black Catholics, Archdiocese of Washington; and Philip Scharper, editor of Orbis Books.

Woman and the Eucharist: Ethical Concerns. Chairperson is the Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., editor of theological studies, professor of Patristic Theology, Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Other speakers: Sister Ann Neale, a bioethicist who is director of the Bishops' Commission on Human Values, and the first woman appointed to head a commission at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a non-Catholic who serves as national president of the Right to Life Committee.



Pope Paul Marks 13th Anniversary

Vatican City [RNS] — Pope Paul marked the 13th anniversary of his coronation (June 30, 1963) by celebrating a high Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul.

Paul is still alive in the world," he told an audience of 20,000 people, "and with their faith, we proclaim today and forever that Jesus Christ is the Son of the living God. In this glorious faith the Church of Rome finds the source of her invincible strength and the motive of her permanent joy."

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George Beahon

Wilson is something else. Buffalo has been number one in the league in attendance the last three years in the stadium that was built for Wilson, and no other sport. Now Wilson finds himself needing to sell off franchise-maker O.J. Simpson and you'd think the whole world was plotting against the Bills owner.

O.J. says he'll play only one more season, and it has to be on the West Coast. Wilson says he doesn't care whether Simpson plays four more years or two weeks. We (the Bills) must get equal value for him in any deal.

Is Wilson kidding? Equal value for a man who promises to retire after one season? L.A. Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, the most likely purchaser/dealer for Simpson, warned Wilson: "It's tough to make a trade based on one year."

Put Wilson on the other end of the deal, and tell me he'd separate himself from equal value for a man who's admittedly one season away from dropping off the roster. Let Wilson stipulate more money, talent if Simpson changes his mind and goes beyond one year.

But there's no way Wilson would accept his own terms. And I'm sure he won't reduce the tab on those \$13.50 top tickets at Rich Stadium, even without O.J., which is to say even without an attraction. Thought: Maybe O.J. simply wants out of Buffalo, period. Thus the ultimatum. Hence the need for the rider on Simpson-plus-one-season negotiations. Whatever happens, Wilson will holler he was robbed. One thing is certain: The Bills couldn't win a championship with O.J. They certainly won't without him. And attendance records for '76 will swing out of Buffalo, into other major league ports.

Just wondering how Buffalo could get so lucky as to have three major league sports franchises after blowing an International League baseball membership? And so lucky as to have two such warm, lovable owners as Paul Snyder of the Braves in the NBA and Ralph Wilson of the Bills in the NFL?

Snyder raised ticket prices again, demanded pre-season sales of 5,000 per game (never done before in Buffalo) and then threatened to sell to interests in Hollywood, Florida. In the process, Snyder complained that Buffalo could not afford to support three major league franchises.

Maybe not. But Buffalo is one of the more viable franchises in the entire NBA. The Braves averaged over 10,000 fans for a too-long, schedule last season, despite Snyder's prices. Snyder paid only \$4 million for the club six years ago. He claims he has lost \$3 million since. He wants \$9 million for the franchise, which at his own figures would add up to a profit of \$2 million. I wonder if he's including all the revenue he received from expansion fees, when he talks about losses?

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