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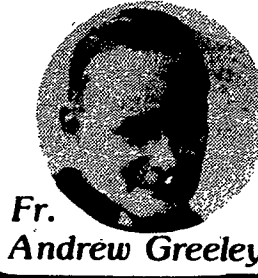
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### Scout Mass

Among the youngsters who took part in a special Scout Mass at St. John the Evangelist in Greece, Sunday, Feb. 6, are, from left to right, Amy Reed and Karen Ward, foreground; second row, Nancy Cipollone, Lisa Laurer, Carrie Zink, Maureen Mikel, Lisa Popoli and Barbara Beattie; third row, Lori Mascaro and Mary Yager fourth row, Marion Baggs, Kathy Kyle, Nancy Walker, Kathy Ford and Donna Magee. Troup 561 leaders are Mrs. Marty Kyle, Mrs. Jean Ward and Mrs. Jean Baggs.

### The Church 1977



A number of my friends gave remonstrated with me about my criticism of the top level and social action bureaucracy at the U.S. Catholic Conference. Such criticism, I am told, gives comfort to our "enemies." It encourages such conservative churchmen as Cardinal John Krol.

Well, I personally doubt that the eminent prince of Philadelphia needs any encouragement from me. But if it comes to that I see little to choose from between the ecclesiastical old guard and the "new liberal" U.S.C.C. bureaucrats who produced and directed the Detroit tent show. I don't want to be governed by either.

Neither group believes in democratic process or serious, professional social research. Neither has much use for responsible scholarship. Neither believes in authentic consultation with democratically chosen laity or clergy. Both have their own narrow ideological world views which they propose to impose on others. Both count intensely ambitious men among their numbers. Both serenely believe in their own righteousness. Neither gives a hoot about the ordinary lay folk.

Neither group has any solid grasp of the immensely important religious opportunities inherent in the current state of American culture. Neither, in fact, even talks much about religion — the "liberals" are concerned about social problems and the "conservatives" about canon law. Neither has any sense of the new and highly constructive methods of thinking about religion that are beginning to emerge as the works of scholars from many disciplines converge. Neither group cares about the ethnic revival. Neither has any interest in the plight of urban neighborhoods. Neither has any skills at pluralistic coalition formation. Neither shows the

slightest comprehension of what the principal of subsidiarity — the cornerstone of the Catholic social ethic — means.

Both the "liberals" and the "conservatives" are committed to inept amateurism. Witness the abortion campaign, the Detroit meeting, the various statements on world and domestic economies, the diverse "surveys," the catechetical directory, the Communist demonstration at the Mass for the assassinated Chilean exiles, etc. etc.

If I had to choose, I guess I would come down on the side of the old guard. You know where Cardinal Krol stands; he doesn't pretend to be a "new church" liberal.

If in the wake of the Detroit meeting the hierarchy is not going to clean house in its social action staff, it will have shown itself impotent in the face of those who turned the bicentennial celebration into an attack on it. As it may be known, I have not been a fan of the hierarchy, but if there is one thing worse than a bureaucracy that is under the control of those who staff it, it is a bureaucracy that is out of

control. If the bishops can't control their staffs, who can?

The hierarchy ought to have educational and social staffs made up of competent, highly trained, well-paid professional technicians — men who tell them the truth, but who have no messianic impulses; no ideological visions, and no ecclesiastical ambitions.

The last point is extremely important. Staff positions should no longer be stepping stones to ecclesiastical power. Perhaps a leaf could be taken from Jimmy Carter's ethical code for his appointees: no U.S.C.C. or N.C.C.B. bureaucracy should be made an ordinary for five years after he has left the staff.

We are coming into a time under Archbishop Jadot, I think, of intelligent, open-minded, pastoral, progressive church leadership. A permissive leadership and the crew who turned out the Detroit monstrosity would lead the church down the same path to isolation from its people that the Riverside Drive crowd has caused among Protestants. I believe in permissive leadership — but only under competent, professional, and unambitious staff.

### SOME THOUGHTS TO CONSIDER

By Ed Sulewski

Grief is a process of readjusting our lives to a normal day-by-day pattern without the one whom death has called. It is a process of forming new relationships and new life styles. This is not easy, but we are fortunate in having developed customs which can help us to begin this deep emotional healing process. We go through a period of mourning. We ask our friends to share in our sorrow. We meet with them at the open casket where the fact of death can no longer be denied. We turn to our clergy and church for support and comfort and go through the rituals that have been carefully outlined. This is not an easy time, but then what crisis is?

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