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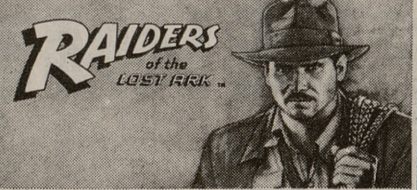
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Church opposes policy of arms for El Salvador

United Press International ANAHEIM, Calif. — President Reagan's church opposes his policy of arms for El Salvador and one missionary suggested the United States was partly to blame for the killings of thousands of "Christian martyrs" in the Central American nation.

Delegates representing 1.25 million members of The Christian-Disciples of Christ Church adopted resolutions Tuesday opposing all military aid to El Salvador and calling for an end to deportation of Salvadoran refugees seeking political asylum.

Both measures were adopted after an emotional debate in which it was suggested that the United States shared some of the responsibility for the bloodshed in El Salvador.

"In the last six months," Juan Marcos Rivera, a missionary from Puerto Rico, said, "9,250 Christian martyrs have been assassinated with the help of those coun-

tries that have provided military aid to El Salvador."

Another delegate, the Rev. Kenneth Kennon of Tucson, Ariz., said he had been told during a visit to a refugee center in El Centro, Calif., of reports that a mother and child who were deported from the United States had been taken from the airport at San Salvador and gunned down in the street as an example to others who might try to flee.

In another vote opposing administration policies, delegates called for a boycott of Nestle products because of its infant formula marketing practices in Third World countries. Included in the boycott are Stouffers Inns or Rusty Scupper restaurants, both Nestle subsidiaries.

Reagan, who maintains membership in the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church in Los Angeles, last May ordered the United States to cast the single World Health Organization vote against a plan to curb aggressive marketing of the infant formula.

Delegates deferred consideration on a resolution urging the church to support programs — some facing Reagan administration budget cuts — that help Americans "struggling to survive" despite "poor health care, inadequate housing, substandard education, joblessness, underemployment and insufficient income."

Delegates worried by the ministry of Rev. Jim Jones, a church member who led hundreds of his followers to their deaths in 1978 in Jonestown, Guyana, also passed a resolution tightening ministerial standards.

It requires that ministers meet standards of fitness, "including mental and physical capacities, emotional stability and maturity, and standards of morality."

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Du Pont wins takeover bid from Mobil, Seagram

United Press International NEW YORK — Chemical-giant Du Pont claimed victory Wednesday over Mobil Oil Corp. and liquor-giant Seagram Co. in the multi-billion-dollar takeover battle for Conoco Inc., the ninth largest U.S. oil company.

Du Pont said it attracted 47.3 million shares or 55 percent of Conoco stock as of midnight Tuesday under its \$7.4 billion cash and stock offer to win effective control of the giant oil and coal concern.

Tuesday midnight was the deadline for Conoco stockholders to withdraw under Du Pont's offer. At 3:45 a.m. EDT Wednesday, Du Pont began issuing checks in the amount of \$98 for each Conoco share sent in requesting cash payment.

Du Pont will issue cash for up to 45 percent of Conoco stock. It will exchange 1.7 Du Pont shares for each of the remaining Conoco shares. That exchange won't take place until Du Pont stockholders approve the swap at a special meeting scheduled for Aug. 17.

Du Pont Chairman Edward Jefferson said "We will move forward as rapidly as possible to effect a merger of the two companies."

"We are delighted with this result," he said. "Conoco is a first-rate company with a record of outstanding accomplishment. We look forward with pleasure to the association with members of this fine organization. Moreover, we see strong potential in the application of our research and engineer-

ing capabilities to meet challenges in the energy field."

Meanwhile, Mobil said Wednesday it would tender to Seagram about 735,000 Conoco shares it acquired in the open market prior to the commencement of its \$8.8 billion offer.

Seagram attracted at least 18 percent of Conoco stock in its drive to acquire 51 percent. Its \$92-a-share, or \$4.1 billion, offer is scheduled to expire at midnight tonight.

Mobil's tally of over a week ago showed it had attracted only 2.3 percent of Conoco stock.

At the Du Pont Hotel next door to Du Pont corporate headquarters in Wilmington, Del., Du Pont officials involved in the costly takeover battle gathered for a midnight champagne party after the withdrawal deadline passed.

"We were happy but pretty tired," one Du Pont official said. "One Du Pont official said."

Conoco directors and management had actively resisted a takeover by either Seagram or Mobil in favor of a previously signed merger agreement with Du Pont.

The initial bid for Conoco came from Seagram, and Conoco executives and directors were ready to take virtually any measure necessary to avoid a Seagram takeover. Du Pont's Jefferson, looking for a guaranteed energy source for chemical production, called Conoco and asked if he could help in any way. Two days later, Jefferson was asked to come to the rescue.

Du Pont's acquisition of Conoco will represent the largest corpo-

rate takeover in American

history. Despite another round of bidding and hectic 11th hour challenges from Mobil, Du Pont was able to hold off the 57 percent of Conoco it had previously attracted and proceed on schedule Wednesday in buying up those shares.

In a rapid-fire series of announcements, the Justice Dept. announced late Tuesday completed its antitrust review of the proposed Du Pont merger and gave Du Pont a green light to acquire the oil and coal concern.

Despite a much higher bid suffered in its attempt to acquire Conoco because of union on the part of Conoco stockholders as to whether government trust officials would allow the second largest oil company to take over the ninth largest.

Mobil's antitrust clearance was delayed last Friday for at least a few days when the Justice Dept. asked Mobil for more information.

As a result, Mobil boosted its bid to \$115 from \$105 in an attempt to keep the bidding war going. Mobil could receive antitrust clearance by Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Du Pont boosted its \$95 cash bid to help keep Conoco stockholders from defecting at the last minute to Mobil's offer. Mobil responded by raising its bid to \$120.

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