Pope Hopeful for Peace in Nuclear Test Treaty

VIENNA (CNS) — Pope Paul VI, apparently referring to nuclear test ban talks in Moscow, said that there are signs of "greater hope and serenity" in the world.

Pope Paul made the point during a noonday appearance (July 21) at his studio window and then led the crowd of 20,000 in St. Peter's square in recitation of the Angelus for world peace.

Vatican Radio, in a newsflash the same day, interpreted the Pope's remark as referring to a "recent demonstration of signs of good will."
The comment came in a "radio editorial" on the "scientific discovery which for years has held the hearts of men in the grips of anxiety."

Neither the Pope nor Vatican Radio made direct references to talks between the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States on a nuclear test ban treaty.

But the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano said in an article under the title, "Signs for Hope," that news coming from Moscow gives "hope for an agreement, at least partial, on a suspension of experimental nuclear explosions." 

ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERS

Enthusiastic cheers greeted the Pope when he appeared at his window. He paused for a moment as he looked over the large crowd, shielding his eyes from the sun with his hand. He then said:

"We will recite this prayer (the Angelus) together, making ours the intention that we proposed to the general audience yesterday: that is, we will ask that the peace of the Lord may be with us and may be extended to all humanity and in the whole world."

"As you know, there are signs which allow us to consider the world today with greater hope and serenity. Let us pray the Lord that He may make men truly brothers."

"We, as Christians, must be the first to ask the Lord for this gift of His peace."

PROOF OF FAITH

Vatican Radio said in its newscast: "Today, Paul VI wanted to point out to the faithful a recent demonstration of signs of good will. The words he pronounced constitute praise to encourage those who have given men this reason for hope."

Those words are proof of the faithfulness and continuity with which the Church and the pontiffs perform their divine mandate to be the witnesses and architects of peace among all men.

L'Osservatore Romano said: "News coming from Moscow in those days allows us to hope for an agreement, at least partial, on a suspension of experimental nuclear explosions. Also arising are words which affirm the necessity of respecting human life as a premise and condition for every future development..."

"It is significant that an understanding, considered unattainable until yesterday, has today become possible: differences fade and spirits draw closer."

3 Bishops Reported Released By Reds In Czechoslovakia

VIENNA (NC) — Three bishops have been released from detention by Czechoslovakia's communist government, according to a report received here.

A dispatch from the Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, said the three are Bishops Josef Hluck of Budejovice; Stefan Trochta, S.D.B., of Litomysl, and Karel Oroncek, Apostolic Administrator of the Hradec Kralove diocese.

According to the report, Bishop Hluck was apparently released recently. But CTK added that Bishops Trochta and Oroncek had been freed in 1960. The dispatch, however, was the first official word of their release. CTK is controlled by the Czechoslovak government.

The official Vatican yearbook for 1963, the Annuario Pontificio, describes Bishop Trochta as "imposed" and Bishops Hluck and Oroncek as "determined in an unknown place."

There was no indication in the CTK dispatch that any of the three prelates had been allowed to resume their posts or return to their sees.

Announcement of the three bishops' release "allowed indications in recent months of a successful relaxation in the communist government's anti-Church stand. The Czechoslovak press gave approval to Pope John XXIII's peace enunciation, Pacem in Terris; Premier Vilém Sleskey sent condolences to the Holy See on Pope John's death, and the government-endorsed Prague Radio has broadcast Catholic news and praised the first public address of Pope Paul VI in which he promised to work for peace.

There have also been reports from Czechoslovakia, long one of the most strictly controlled countries behind the Iron Curtain, that the regime has recently lifted some of its curbs on freedom of expression and has permitted demonstrations calling for reforms.

The CTK dispatch came on the heels of news from neighboring Hungary that its government is withdrawing Communist officials stationed in diocesan offices to keep Church authorities under surveillance.

EDITOR'S COMMENT ON THE CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS:

Valerio Cardinal Valeri Dies

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — A Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered here for Valerio Cardinal Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, who died at age 79.

Archbishop Paul Philippe, O.P., the congregation's secretary, offered the Mass in the transept chapel of St. Peter's basilica. The dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, Eugenio Cardinal Tisserant, imparted absolution.

Cardinal Valeri died in his apartment on the upper floor of the Holy Office building. He had been afflicted with a serious ailment of the throat. Prostrated at his bedside when he died were his sister and several other relatives.

Pope Paul VI, in a telegram of condolences sent to the Cardinal's sister, said: "His death leaves a great void in the Sacred College of Cardinals... We remember his edifying priestly life, his unirlling and faithful work in the Secretariat of State and in various pontifical representations.

The papal message reviewed Cardinal Valeri's assignments in apostolic delegations in Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, and the Transjordan; in capitularies in Romania and France; and in the Vatican Administrative staff, first as Assessor of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church and then as Prefect of the Congregation of Religious.

"His work," the Pope said, "bore the imprint of his deep spirituality, his great gifts of intelligence, his culture and his gentle manners. The valuable services rendered by the eminent Prelate to the Universal Church and to the Holy See constitute a noble title which has earned for him our gratitude, veneration and prayers."
Acclaim For Pope Gives Czechs New Hope

The author of the following article writes under an assumed name to ferret out retaliatory measures by Czechoslovakia’s communist regime.

By KAREL BROLIK

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — The apparent apathy of the once-Catholic Czechoslovak people towards the stranglehold of the Church can be ascribed psychologically to a mass depression brought about by a whole chain of melancholy winds. But the state’s relations with the Church, there have been in recent months some novel approaches which could prove straw in the wind.

Following the lead of the Kremlin, the communist regime provided broad publicity for Pope John’s peace encyclical. In his telegram published April 19, the Communist Party’s organ Pravda published the document and denounced Pope John and denouncing him as a “Soviet agent.”

A New Thaw

Pope Paul VI, too, has had a “good press” in Czechoslovakia. In the meantime, Radio Prague — which for years ascribed to the Church not existence — has made frequent use of Catholic news. It could be the prelude to a thaw at home.

Czechoslovakia emerged as an independent state following World War II. In effect it was the rebirth of the old empire of Great Moravia, which had been subjugated by its neighbors for 10 centuries. It owed its existence to a great extent to Woodrow Wilson, and in the years between the great wars it had close ties to the West.

With the Munich pact of September, 1938, the Western powers sold it out to Hitler for “peace in our time.” Czechoslovakia lost heart; the peace, furthermore, was a shoddily mirage; not only was Czechoslovakia swallowed up by the Nazis, but was most of the rest of Europe.

In May of 1945, when World War II was coming to an end, the American Third Army was within Czechoslovakia, but stood still to let the Soviets take Prague, the national capital. It was another blow to the people’s faith in the West.

The communists immediately gained control of key ministries in the postwar government. They completed their takeover in 1948 with a coup d’etat. The people were helpless before them.

FREEDOM FIGHT

The Hungarian fight for freedom in the fall of 1956 perhaps fanned an ember of hope and a memory of the visible democracy of the between – the wars Czechoslovakia. But when the West again stood by and watched Soviet tanks bloody the streets of Budapest, the Czechoslovakia masses became more apathetic than before.

The communist regime adopted brutal, Stalinist methods from the start, and was able to wear the visible Church down to a year ago after enforcing totalitarian control.

There have been grounds for hope. Back in 1961, the economically pressed regime began encouraging tourism. Visitors from Western European countries began coming, and their spending of francs, schillings and guilders has been welcome. With it has come a new stimulus to the government to provide an outward show of religious freedom.

When Catholicism came from abroad and seek out churches so they can participate in the Mass, members of the communist apparatus are impressed.

The new opening of their country to tourists from the West is very welcome to the Catholics of Czechoslovakia. They see it bound to bring about some relaxation in their rigorously controlled lives. Eventually, they hope, it will spell a return to at least as much religious freedom as exists in neighboring Poland.

89 Iron Curtain Bishops Missed 1st Council Session

KOENIGSTEIN, Germany (NC) — At least 29 bishops of Sees behind the Iron Curtain were unable to attend the first session of the ecumenical council, according to a survey made here by Msgr. Adolf Kindermann.

Not COMPLETE

Msgr. Kindermann, rector of St. Albert the Great College and president of the relief society for priests expelled from eastern Europe here, said that his survey might not be complete because of the difficulty of getting information from communist-run countries. The survey was released in connection with the 15th convention on the Council in Hietsee to be in Koeningstein here from Aug. 2 to 7.

The survey noted that eight sees of Sees in Czechoslovakia were absent from the council, including archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, who is being detained in an unknown place.

Seven Hungarian Ordinaries were also unable to attend the first session, the study pointed out. Among them was Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Hungarian Primate who has been living in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest since 1956.

No BALTIC PRIESTS

No bishop from the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania — which were made part of the Soviet Union following the war — were at the council since for those living in exile, the study said.

Msgr. Kindermann noted that Archbishop Jozef Slipyi of Lviv in the Ukrainian S.R., was released from 18 years of Soviet detention too late to go to the council.

Three Ordinaries each from Bulgaria and Rumania were unable to go to Rome since all are either in prison or otherwise detained. Athens’ three heads of Sees were likewise kept away from the council.

Only 16

Of Poland’s 38 Sees, the report said, only 16 were given exit permits to go to the council.

No bishops were able to go to Rome from communist-ruled countries in Asia: China, North Korea and North Vietnam.

But all bishops in Yugoslavia and East Germany were able to attend, the survey reported.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE were led by Pope Paul VI for a crowd of some 20,000 persons who gathered in St. Peter’s Square.

Apostolic Delegate Offers Archbishop O’Hara Requiem

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., Archbishop O’Hara, who died at his post in London, delivered the sermon.

DUAL CAREER

Archbishop O’Hara, who died July 16 of a heart attack, had a lengthy dual career as head of a U.S. diocese from 1955 until 1969 and as a Holy See diplomat from 1945 until his death.

His death leaves only one other American at the head of a Vatican diplomatic mission, Archbishop Joseph Meeough, a New York native, who is serving as Apostolic Delegate in South Africa.

The remains of Archbishop O’Hara were interred in a burial vault in the cathedral here.

Mass in Westminster

The local Mass followed by six days a Requiem Mass offered in London’s Westminster Cathedral by Archbishop Francis J. Grimshaw of Birmingham, senior member of the English hierarchy.

Archbishop O’Hara was named Auxiliary of Philadelphia in 1929, youngest U.S. Bishop, being only 34.

In 1955, he was appointed Bishop of Savannah, a diocese which then embraced all of Georgia. In 1967, the diocese’s name was changed to Savannah-Atlanta.

In 1947, he entered the Holy See’s diplomatic corps, retaining his Georgia post as well. He represented the Holy See in Rumania until his expulsion by the Reds in 1951. He then served as Papal Nuncio in Ireland until being named Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain in 1954.
Pope Paul Calls On Women
To Rebuild Christian World

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has called for the re-
construction of the Christian community and indicated that
women are the best agents for the task.

Pope Paul's call was made
during a special audience
granted to leaders of the wom-
men's young women's and chil-
der's sections of Catholic Cath-
olic Action. The Pope said:

"There are faithful who are
induced by anti-Christian force-
es to withdraw, not to listen to
Us and probably even to
battle Us. Moreover, it is be-
coming noticeable among our
groups here and there that
there is a lack of good organ-
ization, a weakness of unity
or a lack of that faithfulness
of vitality which stimulates in
the faithful the joy of being
a Christian, the joy of fre-
quenting with convinced for-
ver our churches and parish-
es and taking an active part
in our great moral, spiritual,
and social problems."

These conditions, the Pope
said, have created the urgent
task of reassembling the whole
Christian community. Women,
he added, would be a sure
means for accomplishing the task.

Pope Paul declared:

"The good women prove
themselves not only capable
of collaboration in good works, but
they are also gifted with the
genius for reconstruction, for
they have easy access to fam-
ilies, and when they set an ob-
jective for themselves they
know how to achieve it.

VALUABLE ENERGIES

"Moreover, they are ordinari-
ly very docile and sensitive to
what the priests propose for the
general welfare. They are
aware, with exemplary intui-
tion, of the great thirst for spir-
tual and Christian life and even
for sanctity, which in spite of
changes and conflicts, is still
alive among our people, par-
icularly among those who are
members of Catholic Action or-
nizations."

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Pope Is Pastor Of Irish Parish

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ever come here but if he does
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of Ireland's ancient history, Lis-
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in the "Pope's diocese" of
Kilfenora.

The actual fact is that the
Bishop of Galway and Kilmed-
cough rules the diocese of Kil-
fenora as its Apostolic Adminis-
trator and thus has charge of
the "Pope's parish" in
Kilfenora.

A mensal parish is one
that, in Irish history, supplies
personal revenue for a bishop.

In 1866 the Bishop of Kilme-
dough and Kilfenora, being un-
able to discharge his duties, the
Bishop of Galway was appoint-
ed Apostolic Administrator of
Kilfenora "duante beneplacito
sancetae Sedis." In 1883 the
union of the three dioceses was
made permanent by papal bull
and since then the Ordinary in
Bishop of Galway and Kilme-
dough, and Apostolic Adminis-
trator of Kilfenora. Hence
comes the title — "the Pope's
Diocese."

There are eight parishes in
the diocese of Kilfenora in Coun-
ty Clare, all rural; the popular-
ously named "Pope's parish" has
for its full title Kilmacrehy and
Killaspuglonane whose ad-
ministrator resides at Lis-
cannor.

It is the mensal parish of the
diocese and since the dio-
cese is being administered for
the Holy Father, so the mens-
ral parish is administered for
the same beloved pastor, who
might be said to hold both po-
sitions in absentia.

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Catholics Given No Immunity In Vietnam

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR (Society of St. Columban)

SAIGON (NCI) — Military court proceedings here have shown that Catholics enjoy no immunity in Vietnam under President Ngo Dinh Diem, whose government has been labeled "Catholic-dominated" in the foreign press during the Buddhist controversy.

Catholics suspected of plotting against the government were arrested and tried like other accused persons. One Catholic lieutenant was sentenced to ten years' hard labor on charges of complicity in the attempted coup of November, 1960. A Catholic civilian was sentenced to six years' solitary confinement. There were at least six Catholics among 80 military and civilians brought to trial, of whom 44, including four Catholics, were acquitted.

To be a Catholic in Vietnam is no guarantee of government favor. To be a Buddhist or any other kind of non-Catholic is no guarantee of government disfavor. What the government wants is support. It reacts against every sort of opposition, whether it comes from a Catholic, a non-Christian, a former supporter or a family connection.

Catholicism is certainly not the dominant influence in government policy, in spite of some journalists' obsession with the President's religion.

Some foreign observers do not realize that years before they ever saw Vietnam, Catholics, including Catholic priests, suffered penalties because they opposed or criticized the government.

SUPPORTER SENTENCED

Father Le Van Phiem, who had been a supporter of Ngo Dinh Diem from 1946 to 1951, sided with opponents of the President in 1959. He was arrested and sentenced to three years in prison. He served two and one-half years of the sentence.

Catholic foreign missionaries in Vietnam are given residence permits for only one year at a time. They are required by law to pay the same yearly tax of 1,000 piastres (about $13.50) each that other foreign residents must do, from military service.

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Despite the government's opposition to the Buddhist religion, it has not been able to eliminate it. The Buddhist movement that has emerged is strongly opposed to the government. The President and his associates have seen potential political opposition in the renovated Buddhist Association of the General Buddhist Association.

To attribute the government's over-stringent measures regarding this association to the President's own religion would be a fallacy. The government is composed of people of every religion and every nationality. The majority — unalarmed priests, Brothers and Sisters, some of them working under great difficulties — have to pay the tax. Fifty per cent of Vietnamese nuns and priests are Buddhist sinologists who have their higher secondary school diploma must do military service for an indefinite period.

Buddhist bonzes (monks), however, are given deferment from military service.

The distrust of the government's religious policies is not based on the fact that the government is a Catholic one. It is based on the fact that the government is a government of the people, for the people, by the people.

Vietnam President, Ngo Dinh Diem, is shown on the versanda of the Missionary Sisters' Holy Family Hospital in Quinhon where he arrived for a surprise visit and was shown around by Sister M. Virginia, M.D., left, medical director; and Sister M. Karen, administrator of the hospital.

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"There will always be some Catholics to say, in effect, that 'gentile Jesus' hardly expects them to discharge the duties of their states in life in times like these and that He will understand if they make private compromises between personal conscience and the public revelation committed by Christ to the Catholic Church," he said.

"HARD SAYINGS"

"Accordingly," he continued, "the ranks of the faithful may be diminished in a generation when some people even threaten to quit the Church when their children flunk exams in Catholic schools or when their prospects for political or social advancement seem impeded by the heroic demands of a Christ who, in point of fact, is not the least 'gentile' when it comes to the integrity of his teaching and the sovereign demands of conscience.

But such a reduction in statistics, Bishop Wright said, is a way through Catholic optimism.

Arrests For Obscene Mail

WASHINGTON (NC) - Arrests and convictions for violation of mail laws against obscenity set a record during fiscal 1962, and a 76.5 per cent increase over arrests in 1962, and a 108 per cent over the number of arrests and convictions for this offense during the second regional workshop here.

Bishop John J. Wright said, offers a school for the optimism in order to weather the tests and convictions for violation of mail laws against obscenity.

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He has served in a variety of capacities with the Catholic Press Association over the past 18 years — as a committee chairman, member of the board of directors and secretary, vice president and president of the association. He was also a member of the association's study team which went to Latin America in 1961.

ELECTED IN BOSTON

He was elected president in 1962 at the CPA's national convention in Boston, succeeding Father Albert J. Nevin, M.M., and was reelected head of the association May 5 of this year at the annual CPA convention in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Monsignor Peters has served as acting president of the association until the next regular meeting of the CPA's board of directors, who are empowered officially to elect his president until the next general membership meeting.

Marxism Called 'A Bell'

Warning Christians To Act

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (NC) — A Christian Democratic leader from Venezuela said here that Marxism should be "a bell warning Christians to the social needs of their fellow men."

"We are engaged in the fight for social justice and to heal the communists but because we must be in it," said Ramon Illarramendi, of the Center for Christian Democratic Action, New York.

Discussing the pro and con of cooperation between Christians and Marxists, the Venezuelan lawyer said a boycott of Marxist movements can be a "greater danger" than cooperation.

He warned that a merely negative approach to Marxism can rebound against those who adopt it by making it appear that they have no constructive solutions to social problems.

Illarramendi distinguished between Marxism as an ideology and Marxism as a "social force." In its latter form, he said, Marxism "can gradually be converted."

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Laws With 'Teeth' Needed

There is small comfort in the statistics revealed by Postmaster General J. Edward Day in his statement that arrest and convictions for violation of mail laws against obscenity set a record the past year. He revealed that there were 761 arrests for violation of mail laws with 637 convictions, which represents more than a 25% increase over the past year.

The report obviously is meant to strike an encouraging note because its author's words are not that "technical action" against offenders is much more effective than "administrative penalties." However, its total effect is anything but encouraging, although everyone appreciates the real and alertness of the Postmaster and his aides in attempting to dam the flood of obscenities.

For one thing, it is obvious that there is far more traffic in films than ever before. The point, as we are told, is the teenager. Any child now can receive the lowest kind of obscene literature without ever finding out how his or her name got on the mailing list. Adults are not ignored by any means, but since they would be more inclined to throw the stuff away or report it to the authorities, they are not considered a good risk.

To see an indecent book or magazine in a rack where you can exercise the right to accept or reject it is one thing, but to find even worse material brought to your home unrequested through the United States mails is a problem for greater proportions. It begins to realize something of the magnitude of the evil when J. Edgar Hoover's words are pondered: "Filthy literature is a great moral wrecker ... it is creating criminals faster than jails can be built."

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Obviously, something more than chasing peddlers of filth needs to be done. Should public opinion be aroused so that offense be forward, the publishers will be at a loss, but since they are pondered: "Filthy literature is a great moral wrecker ... it is creating criminals faster than jails can be built.""Nations is far from perfect, but that it could serve as a vehicle that influences to promote world peace among all men.

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In Changing World Church Is Ever Modern

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Over 30 years ago, Gilbert Chesterton took one of his good-humored pokes at some "moderns" who were ready to bury the Catholic Church as being out of date. He took issue with their doom comment that it has been tried and found wanting, and insisted, of a contrary, MSGR. WALSH "Christianity has been found difficult and left untried."

Chesterton's profound remark, so often quoted in the past generation, is in order for a new inspection in light of some curious interest in Christ-centered Church being stirred up by the Ecumenical Council.

It was Chesterton's argument that the Founder of Christianity did not say anything about the Church. His divine power had so designed the Church that it could answer the needs of each generation no matter how its external needs differed from those of the last. Therefore, in a sense, the Church is always modern and can never be out of date.

YESTERDAY'S TRUTHS

It is important to walk around this Church in mind. There is the hoped for aggrandizements, that is, the bringing of the Church up to date in the CounciL. As we said last week, no major changes come about unless change comes. In the Church's formula for happiness, which I will unfold and say no will there be any changes in the revealed doctrine of Christianity, simply because yesterday's truths can not be laid aside like yesterday's news. Revealed truths are eternal and are as practical and necessary in the life of John Smith, the blacksmith, as they are in the life of John the blacksmith in the year 1,000.

The ultramoderns of yesteryear who wanted to show Christianity out as too old-fashioned usually overlooked the fact that all people today have the same basic needs as men had in the time of Christ. And the Church was founded precisely to satisfy these unchanging needs of the human soul.

As we all know well, man's social life may take a different turn, the appearance of his home will change, the use of mechanical conveniences, the type of work he does will vary with economic conditions. But man himself does not change. Human nature is not a bit different today than it was in the time of William the Conqueror or Caesar or Solomon, or for that matter Adam after he had sinned against God.

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Women? We, too, are daughters of Eve; we, too, love our send your sacrifices along with a request to be put on the interest in the suffering humanity of the mission world and zines: stories, pictures, statistics, human interest. Take an small sharing of your blessings. We cannot gather up the Queen Mary. All we ask is love — not a tithing, but just a you, too, were a woman? Then why not feel sorry for us disgracing womanhood, would you not feel ashamed because you saw a woman who had had too much to drink and was...
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...come a time on or any will to... is its meaning to disturb us? And it is the religion of peace, but it is the religion of the children of God. It violates our man, this woman, this neighbor, this community in which vocations can be created to be a child of God... And as Pope Paul looked out over the Piazza for the first time to give his blessing Urbi et Orbi, he found that the eyes of men all nations and religions... Bishop Leibold has declared. Bishop Leibold went on to point out that "state aid would help and would save the taxpayers a great deal of mon... Forty years ago, he said, the principle was, "Every Catholic child in a Catholic school." And as Pope Paul looked out over the Fiazza for the first time to give his blessing Urbi et Orbi, he found that the eyes of men all nations and religions... Bishop Leibold, chairman of the Archdiocesan School Board, said the crisis also of no construction of new schools or additions "until the teachers are ac... 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Police, Firemen Planning Retreat

Men of the Diocese of Miami Guild of Police and Firemen will observe a closed retreat from Friday to Sunday, Aug. 16-18, at St. John Vianney Retreat House.

According to Father John Nevins, spiritual director of the Guild organized at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last April, the retreat is the first in a series of spiritual programs planned for the group.

Another retreat is planned in the Fall for men who are unable to participate in the August conferences.

Reservations for the retreat and further information may be obtained by contacting Father Nevins at 4800 S.W. 102nd Ave. or by writing to him at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 395 NW First St.

A meeting to elect officers in the Guild for the coming year is planned in the near future, Father Nevins said.

Miami Diocese Teenagers To Participate In Retreats

Mid-week retreats for teenage girls and boys in parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami have been scheduled at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Beach and the Canalet Retreat House for Women in Lantana.

Father Louis Herlong, S.J., Houston, Tex., will conduct conferences for girls between the ages of 13 and 14 on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and 31 at the Canalet.

Reservations may be made by calling Justice 9-2234 in Lantana or by writing to Mother Marie Molane, R.C., at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana.

High school boys will observe a retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 5-7.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, 40 boys will be accommodated for the conferences and reservations may be made by calling him at Victor 4-7159 in North Palm Beach or by writing to 1300 U.S. 1, Lake Park Post Office.

9 Religious Complete Summer Study Work

LAKE WORTH — Nine members of the faculty of St. Luke School recently completed summer studies at St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala.

Mother Margaret Mary of the Irish Sisters of Mercy of Moate, Elro, was accompanied by Father Mary of Mercy, Sister M. Assumpita, Sister Mary Immaculata, Sister Mary de Lourdes, Sister Mary de Chantal, Sister Mary Paul, Sister Mary de Sales and Sister Maria Goretti.

July 29 Course Set For CCD Teachers

MARATHON — A Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Teachers' course will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, July 29 in the CYO hall of San Pablo parish.

Mrs. Joseph Whallon, chairman of teachers, will conduct the sessions to which non-Catholics has been invited. An inquiry class and a refresher course in religion will be offered.

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Father Xavier Morras, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, was one of 15 national delegates who represented more than 700 priests of the Spanish Obre at a meeting early this month in Bogota, Colombia.

**Bosch Says Priest-Chaplain Planning Dominican Coup**

SANTO DOMINGO (No) — A priest who is a chaplain in the Dominican Republic's Air Force is a key figure in the current struggle between President Juan Bosch and some of the nation's military leaders.

The discharge of Father Rafael Marcial Silva and one other officer at San Isidro Air Base was demanded by the President in a dramatic broadcast in which he told Dominicans that military chiefs may soon try to depose him because he refuses to restrict communist political activity.

Father Marcial Silva denied the President's accusations, saying, "I am surprised. I am a priest and, before public opinion, before my bishop and before the noble military institution to which I belong, I present myself only for what I am: a priest."

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UNITY EXPERT SAYS OF PROTESTANT GROUP:

No Ban To Church In Council

MONTREAL (NC) — An official Vatican observer at a major World Council of Churches meeting here said no dogmatic obstacle exists to prevent the Catholic Church from joining the World Council.

This view was expressed by Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of Toronto at a press conference during the fourth international meeting of the World Council's Faith and Order Commission, July 12 to 15.

Father Baum, a theologian and author of books and articles on ecumenism, was one of five official Catholic observers named to attend the meeting by the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Another 15 Catholics attended as guests.

REMAINED OUTSIDE

The Catholic Church is not a member of the World Council of Churches, which includes all Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic denominations, although it was invited to join at the time of the council's formation in 1948. In 1961, however, the Vatican named five official observers to the council's third assembly, held in New Delhi, India.

The World Council was represented by an observer at the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

Father Baum cited a council statement which specifies that membership does not imply recognition of other Christian bodies as "churches." He noted that Orthodox denominations, which share many ideas on the nature of the Church with Roman Catholics, have been able to join the World Council without any sense of inconsistency.

He said the Roman Catholic Church has remained outside the World Council for pastoral and practical reasons, such as the fear of religious indifference and widespread misunderstanding among Catholics and of seeming to compromise the uniqueness of the Catholic Church.

He stressed the importance of dialogue among theologians and said Catholics are no longer satisfied merely with calling on non-Catholics to "submit and return to Mother Church."

In reply to a question, he said Catholic attitudes on mixed marriages and religious tolerance were the two problems that most concerned observers at the Second Vatican Council. He expressed belief that the council might establish a commission to investigate further the question of mixed marriages.

JOINT REPORT

Father Baum also agreed with a questioner that it would be a "great blow" to interreligious dialogue if the ecumenical council were to define some further dogma relating to the Blessed Virgin.

Besides Father Baum, official Catholic observers at the Faith and Order meeting were Father Godfrey Dickmann, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., editor of the burgled magazine Worship; Father George Tavard, A.A., of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh; Father Bernard Lambert, O.P., of Courville, Que.; and Father John Crotty of Wilnurd, Holland, the Dutch hierarchy's representative for ecumenical affairs.

The five observers will present a joint report on the conference to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. During the meeting they were lodged together to facilitate their interchange of impressions.

ABOUT IMPROVING RELATIONS WITH THE CHURCH

Russian Orthodox Optimistic

MONTREAL (NC) — A Russian Orthodox leader voiced optimism here about the chances of improved relations between his church and the Roman Catholic Church.

Archbishop Ioann, Russian Orthodox Exarch of North and South America, said "spring" may have arrived in the area of Catholic-Russian Orthodox relations.

He commented on the matter at a press conference held by five Russian Orthodox delegates to the fourth international meeting of the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission.

The Russian Orthodox Church joined the World Council in 1961.

"SIGN OF SPRING"

Asked about chances for closer relations between Catholics and Russian Orthodox, Archbishop Ioann replied:

"In Russian we have a saying that swallows are the first sign of spring."

"Now two swallows have gone south — two Russian priests attended the Second Vatican Council — and two swallows have gone north — two Vatican observers are now in Moscow participating in the celebrations marking the golden jubilee of the episcopal consecration of Patriarch Alexei."

"Maybe this is a sign of spring." The Archbishop also said the desire for religious unity is strong in all sections of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Bishop Vladimir of Geneva noted that he had attended the funeral of Pope John XXIII and the coronation of Pope Paul VI.

SPEAKS ON FREEDOM

"When we heard that the Vatican was sending two representatives to Moscow we were very happy," he said. "We hope that this particular action will help our relations with our brethren from the Roman Catholic Church even further."

Questioned as to the freedom of churchmen in Russia to criticize conditions they consider wrong, Archbishop Vitaly Borovoy, a theology professor at Leningrad Academy, said:

"Wherever and wherever possible we confess our Christian convictions. Our faithful have given during the years many examples of their devotion to Christ. In this they could be examples to other churches."

"Those of other churches should ask themselves how they would have acted under these special circumstances. If they thought they could do better, they should come and show us." The Canadian Lay Missioners

Fight Forest Fire In Ont.

WAWA, Ont. (NC) — Lay mission volunteers had scarce help when they were called out to fight a forest fire that threatened the mission training center, and eventually spread over 30,000 acres.

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World Council Delegates Hear Priest Bible-Expert

MONTEAL — Critical bibli- cal studies serve the ecumenical movement more than litera- tie approaches to the Bible, a Catholic scripture scholar told delegates to the fourth world conference of the World Council of Churches here.

Father Raymond Brown, S.S., S.T.D., professor of scripture at St. Mary Semi- nary, Baltimore, who was ac- ceded to the priesthood in St. Rose of Lima Church, Min- nesota, was one of two speakers at a general session of the Faith and Order Com- mission.

The address of the Sulpician priest which received a prolong- ed ovation marked the first time that a Catholic and a priest had ever spoken at a session of the World Council. Some 300 church leaders and theologians from all over the world, including five official Catholic observers and 15 Catholic guests attended the two-week meeting at Mc- Gill University.

“Nevertheless, it is incumbent on us to use all the means at our disposal, including the science of biblical criticism, to know and understand what the Church of the New Testament was and was not, as a guide to our understanding of what the Church must be today.”

Among the “common ele- ments found in all the ec- clesiologies of the New Testa- ment,” Father Brown, who was awarded a licentiate in sacred scripture recently in Rome, cited shared beliefs on continuity of theology in the New Testament but declared there is unity of belief. “There are strong differences in out- look found among the various New Testament writers, a fact often neglected in past theological discussion,” he said.

“Thus, to ask us to believe that there was absolute uniformity in the theology among the different groups or theologians represented in the New Testa- ment is to ask us to deny ob- vious evidence. Indeed, has there ever been absolute uniformity of theology in any stage of Christianity?” Father Brown asked.

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“But if with justification we can speak of theologians present in the New Testament, we must recognize that each of the New Testament theologians was con- scious of belonging to one Chris- tian Church,” Father Brown said.

Father Brown expressed his pleasure at being able to ad- dress a regular general ses- sion of the Conference, both as a witness to the much closer ecumenical contacts that have resulted from the reign of Pope John XIII and as a representative of modern critical Bible studies.

Dr. Ernest Kasemann, Ger- man Protestant Scripture schol- ar from the University of Tuebingen, Germany, drew a parallel between the religious situation in apostolic times and today, when he compared “ten- sions” among various groups in the early Christian community with the tensions among reli- gious bodies today.

“It is surely of real theologi- cal import for current ecumeni- cal work,” he said. “For it shows that our history is the same as that of early Chris- tianity. Today also God’s Spirit hovers over the waters of a chaos, out of which divine crea- tion is to be born.”

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Opportunity For Retreats Grows Here This Summer

The decrease in activities of Catholic women's clubs of South Florida during the summer months offers an increase in opportunities for the women in the Diocese of Miami to participate in retreat conferences at the live retreat houses for women located in Lantana in Palm Beach County and in Kendall in South Dade County.

HAD TO TRAVEL

If 1960 South Florida women who wanted to make a closed retreat had to travel outside the state to an established retreat house, today the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in Kendall conduct a modern and beautiful retreat center in Lantana just outside of Boynton Beach while the Dominican Sisters of St. Catharine de Riocle operate the Dominican Retreat House for Women on spacious and attractive grounds in Kendall.

There in beautiful surroundings conducive to meditation and contemplation weekend retreats cost only $6.00 and include daily Mass, Adoration, recitation of the Rosary, Stations of the Cross, special liturgical celebrations, and private prayer and consultation with the retreat master.

For those who are planning to participate in a retreat, it is recommended that they who have never made a retreat, Mrs. Harry P. Cullen of Epiphany parish; St. Hugh, Barnet parish; and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Epiphany parish, in cooperation with other Catholic organizations, are sponsoring retreat conferences at the new Dominican Retreat House.

One of the principal activities of the retreat conferences at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana will be the presentations of Father Louis Herlong, S.J., retreat master for the conference at Cenacle, and Father John B. McLaren, O.P., retreat master for the conference at the Retreat Center in Kendall.

Programs Set

The Dominican Sisters of St. Catharine de Riocle are sponsoring several conferences to be held in connection with the annual retreats. The first conference will be held from Friday, Aug. 2 to Sunday, Aug. 4, and will be sponsored by the Dominican Retreat House in Lantana. The second conference will be held from Monday, Aug. 5 to Sunday, Aug. 11, and will be sponsored by the Retreat House in Kendall. The third conference will be held from Monday, Aug. 12 to Sunday, Aug. 18, and will be sponsored by the Retreat House in Kendall.

For further information, contact the Women's Retreat Committee, 2940 W. Flagler St., Miami, or call OX 6-2300.

Martha's Keyboard Services, 1016 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, will record each conference for $10.00 per hour.

A games party set by the parish group at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana is shown in the accompanying photograph.
Many a bride learns that to divide the recipe is not to conquer the complexities of cooking for two. Dividing the recipe which provides two or three times as many servings as needed, often does not give the same results as the full recipe. Furthermore, family-sized pans or skillets and small food quantities just don't work.

One answer is to prepare food so that it has a little more bulk — perhaps introduce a flavorful stuffing made with enriched bread cubes. A suggestion for the bride is STUFFED BAKED SPARERIBS — a tempting layering of lightly browned bread cubes, teemed with bright fruit flavors, peeping out between strips of ribs.

Bread stuffings offer many ways to vary the seasonings — and extend the goodness — of most entrées. The stuffed spareribs feature apricots and raisins, compatible flavors with pork. Before being "stuffed," the two strips of ribs are readied for baking by dipping in a seasoned flour mixture — then tied into place with the stuffing layered between them.

**STUFFED BAKED SPARERIBS**

3 cups (%-inch) soft bread cubes 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted fat 1 pound spareribs
3/4 cup chopped, cooked apricots 2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons washed raisins 1 teaspoon salt
Combine soft bread cubes, fat, apricots, raisins and salt. Cut strip of spareribs in half and dip them in mixture of flour, salt, pepper and popprika. Place stuffing between the two strips and tie them together with string. Place in a baking dish and bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350 F.) for one and one-fourth hours.

Yield: 2 servings.

**TANGY FRANK KABOBS ADD TO PICNIC FUN**

It's picnic time ... the time for families to take to the park, beach, woods or backyard for the fun of cooking out.

One answer is to prepare "franks" in a different fashion. Grill them as kabobs. If you place them on small skewers, they'll be just the right size to fit into a hot dog bun.

The franks are skewered with pickles and small cooked onions. They're dressed up in a spicy sauce that you can easily mix in your kitchen beforehand. At the picnic spot everyone can join in the merrymaking by assembling and grilling his own kabobs.

**TANGY FRANKFURTER KABOBS**

8 frankfurters (1 pound) Dash hot sauce, if desired
3 small cooked onions, cut in 1 tablespoon vinegar
5 or 6 sweet pickles 1 teaspoon brown sugar
3/4 cup catchup

Cut each frankfurter into 3 pieces. Thread frankfurter pieces, onion pieces and pickles alternately on skewers. Mix together catchup, hot sauce, vinegar and brown sugar. Brush kabobs with sauce. Place about 3 inches from the heat and broil 2 to 3 minutes on each side. 8 kabobs.

**CUCUMBER SALAD**

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1/4 cup hot water
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated horseradish, optional
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cheese, mayonnaise, horseradish and salt. Beat with electric or rotary beater until smooth. Place in refrigerator to cool. When set, slice into cubes. Serve in layers with the catchup mixture.
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Trip To Council In 1870

Was A Perilous Journey

By MAXIMILIAN

- In the past 2,000 years only 21 Ecumenical Councils have been held. Since the Council of Trent in 1545, there have been only two: the First Vatican Council of 1870, and the present Second Vatican Council whose second session opens Sept. 26.

- Attending the Council of 1870 meant a long perilous journey by foot, horseback, or wagon across roughly-cut roads harbored by hedges and footpaths. Passengers traveling coach or private carriage were bounced, bumped and jolted. Little comfort was found at the stop-overs at drafty inns, which were the common places of the sickening clouts of horses’ hooves. The Golden Age of Travel had not yet begun.

Now, with luxurious Alitalia and Pan American jets, pilgrims from the Diocese of Miami can attend the opening of the second session of the Council — and tour half of Europe — spending less time for actual traveling than it once took to ride across the narrow heel of Italy.

- This historical pilgrimage, limited to 30 participants, will be under the spiritual direction of the Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor of the Diocese of Miami.

- Travel agents specializing in making the pilgrimage arrangements are: Monroe Travel Service, Miami; South Miami Royal Tours; Travel Inc., Coral Gables; Miami Shores Travel Center; Hollywood Travel, Hollywood; Rita Olwell Travel Fort Lauderdale; Universal Tours, West Palm Beach. They report that complete sightseeing, de luxe hotels, many meals, transfers, and many special features are included. The itinerary:

  - Five days in London and Paris. Highlights — Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Fontainebleau ... Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre, Sorbonne University ... Gourmet dinner on Euston Mouche cruise ... Mass at the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal and the Sacre Coeur (Sacred Heart Basilica).
  - Five days in Rome. Highlights — Witness the opening of the second session of the Council ... St. Paul’s behind the Walls, the Roman Forum, the Coliseum, St. Peter’s in Chains Church, the Vatican Art Galleries and Museums, the Sistine Chapel, the Gallery of Tapestry, Museum of Sculpture, the Courtyard of Belvedere for the Apollo and Laocoön ...
  - Arrangements for an audience with the Holy Father are being made.

Six days in Madrid and Lisbon. Highlights — Don Quixote monument, Valley of the Fallen, National Palace, Prado Museum ... Excursion to Toledo: home of El Greco, Church of Santa Tomé, the Alcázar ... Excursion to Fatima: Shrine of Our Lady, 12th Century Monastery of Alcobaca with its royal tombs, fishing village of Nazare.

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FREEDOM OF INDIVIDUAL DEMANDS RIGHT TO REPLY

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Hollywood — If freedom of the press means that TV news commentators have a right to edit the speeches and comment upon the personality of a public figure, in the news, then freedom of the individual entails him to a right reply. To be absolutely fair and impartial he should be given opportunity to do so over the same network. This is how it works with all reputable newspapers. ABC defended its right to present Alger Hiss as an unbiased witness against Richard Nixon, but did not question the individual citizen's right to question Hiss' capacity or protest his presence.

Senator Barry Goldwater has been seen with CBS cameras over since they edited him into "Thunder on the Right," one of the "CBS Reports." Purportedly an objective study of various "extreme right wing movements and personalities," the study impressed me as slanted anti-conservatism to which the Arizona Senator and his friends have been much more soundly balanced comment than most others.

However, if Barry Goldwater was from a political position had been misrepresented, he had a right to show the CBS news cameras when they come back for more. This he has done on several recent occasions and executives are apprised.

Liberal-minded TV commentators who charge that anti-communists practice the technique of "guilt by association," should know how to avoid practicing it themselves.

NAFRAT AWARDS

National NAFRAT awards went to "Hallmark Ball of Fame" (drama), "Handy" (comedy), "My Three Sons" (situation comedy), "Teen-Age College," "Discovery," "Exploring" among others. Father Kline's "Insight" and, on radio, "Family Theater" (Father Peyton), were awardees.

SHOW ON COUNCIL

For Sundays in August, NBC and the NCCM have arranged an a.m. series on the Vatican Council. You can catch it on "The Catholic Hour" (10:30 a.m. EST), Dr. Frederic Grant, official delegate-observer for the Anglican Communion, opens Aug. 4. On the 11th, Father Gregory Baum, theology professor at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, takes over, followed by Father Frederick McManns, consultant to the Council's Commission on Liturgy, and Dr. White. The final item on Aug. 25, presents Father Edward Duff, professor of sociology at Western College, Weston, Mass.

HERE AND THERE: Al- most any country seems a ripe place to pick up drama about "Espionage," these days. But for its first seg- ment of a Full series NBC is doing under this title, Patric- ia Neal, Dennis Hopper and John Gregorian have been sent to England. "Run-away" TV production, no doubt... I'll believe it when I see it, but NBC promises a two-part doc- umentary, "Hollywood U.S.A." An "in-depth study of the social, economic and political life... or of established stars, the new 'breed' of ac- tors and top echelon execu- tives..." will be attempted. I wonder. Particularly about the "political" side. MGM's "Flipper" film, about a man, and a pet dolphin, has been so successful at the theaters, they are going to make a TV series of it.

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INDIA: MISSION IN THE JUNGLE
ATTAPAD is a tropical jungle mission to the state of Kerala in southern India. Some Catholic farmers went there to begin farming in this pioneer area recently opened by government... The idea was to make life better for the natives through colonization, thus raising their living and cultural standards. A sixty-five year old priest offered to be pastor... A thatched hut was built for him and for a few helpers. A new chapel was dedicated to St. Peter... It now the work had been most discouraging, slow and filled with unexpected difficulties. The chapel burned, a landslide took the lives of thirty-seven persons... And so isolated is this region that the diocesan authorities first heard of this tragedy by radio. They are trying to give some permanency to their religious life. They are trying to build a modest church for which $4,000 is needed... Their bishop and the International Apostolate have added their words to the plea of the pastor for financial help from us. Will you aid them? Any sum may be appreciated. You can be assured that you will be long remembered as a benefactor in the prayers of the community.

One has written: "He who has seen the whole world hanging by the hair of the mercy of God has seen the truth." Someone has written: "Few of the hundreds of thousands of people in India, most of them Hindu, is a tremendous task of love and devotion for our priests and Sisters... Will you sponsor a seminarian like the Carmelite Sisters of Kothamangalam? By paying for their training... Money can be sent in installments.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE
Son Of Protestant Minister Follows Road To Priesthood
BY FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN
(Matthew Bellarmine Karakunnel or Didacus Marseille)

The considerations which lead truth seekers into the Catholic Church vary greatly with individuals. With some it is the universality of the Church, with others it is her divine foundation and with still others it is the fidelity with which the Church has taught the teachings of Christ as recorded in Scripture. In the conversion of Ashley Bernard Petit, noted concert pianist, music critic, writer of hymns and author, it was a combination of all these considerations plus the aesthetic appeal of the liturgy, art and architecture of the Church.

FATHER MINISTER
Now a Catholic priest and the chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Nelsonville, Ohio, Father Petit has an interesting story to tell. "My father," he related, "was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church and I was reared in that faith. Music was my great love and, when I was about 18; I was sent to Berlin to study. This was in 1909 — the Berlin of the old Kaiser.

"I was in the habit of attending a weekly symposium at the inter-denominational American Church, where questions of theology were discussed. I had been raised as a strict Fundamentalist and was shocked at many of the opinions expressed concerning basic truths of the Christian religion. Modernists denied the divinity of Christ, the historicity of the virgin Birth of Our Lord."

"Few of the hundreds of American denominations had churches in Berlin, while Catholic churches were to be found in all sections of the city. I began to realize the universal character of the Catholic Church, existing in all centuries and in all countries. It was in sharp con-

"I sat up all night on a train to reach the cathedral in Milan, Italy."

WRITE THE QUESTION BOX
Why Does Cardinal Use 1st Name Before Title?

BY MGR. J.D. CONWAY
Q. Please explain why a cardinal's name is used ahead of the title of cardinal, as in Francis Cardinal Spellman,

A. The custom apparently derived from the official Latin title which is something like this: Mar et Domine Peregrinus de la Spelami — the Most Eminent and Most Reverend Lord Francis Spellman, the Holy Father of the Catholic Church's Cardinal, Spellman.

In most modern languages this inverted order is going out of use. Even the official directory of the Holy See, the Annuario Pontificio, names the Archbishop of New York as Enno e Timo Sig. Francis Spellmann — that is: The Most Eminent and Most Reverend Sir Cardinal Francis Spellmann.

Q. I am expecting my second child and I would like my only sister to be his godmother; but is she now expected? I know she has told me that she is not supposed to ask an expectant mother to be sponsor.

A. Friends can tell you the correct procedure. Of course she may be sponsor, if she is able to get to the church.

Q. Are there any Oriental or Rite Catholic churches that accept married candidates for the priesthood or religious life? If so, would the marriage be dissolved in the non-Catholic church from all others, which is still the case in the Catholic church?

A. Most Oriental Rite churches accept married candidates for the priesthood, but not for the religious life. There are still problems about using married priests in the pastoral ministry in the Church.

An Oriental Rite church could not accept a Catholic of Latin Rite as a candidate for the priesthood, since no order of rite is sometimes possible when reasons are good enough. Permission for such transfer must be obtained from Rome.

Q. In a recent Question Box column you answered a question about written promises required of the non-Catholic partner to a mixed marriage. What is the formal promise and what are the written promises?

A. It is simply an old custom, a written promise, to raise his children in a religion in which he does not personally accept. The present obligation of a non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage arises from the prohibitions which he may not accept. Even if the formal promises were eliminated, there would still be the personal promise that brings his children in a religion which he does not personally accept. The present obligation of a non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage arises from the prohibitions which he may not accept. Even if the formal promises were eliminated, there would still be the personal promise that brings his children in a religion which he does not personally accept. The present obligation of a non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage arises from the prohibitions which he may not accept. Even if the formal promises were eliminated, there would still be the personal promise that brings his children in a religion which he does not personally accept. The present obligation of a non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage arises from the prohibitions which he may not accept. Even if the formal promises were eliminated, there would still be the personal promise that brings his children in a religion which he does not personally accept. The present obligation of a non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage arises from the prohibitions which he may not accept. Even if the formal promises were eliminated, there would still be the personal promise that brings his children in a religion which he does not personally accept. The present obligation of a non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage arises from the prohibitions which he may not accept. Even if the formal promises were eliminated, there would still be the personal promise that brings his children in a religion which he does not personally accept.
The young child rarely has any understanding of property or "ownership. He knows there are certain things he is not supposed to touch, like the pointed scissors or the light socket. Beyond that, flowers are for picking, whether they be in his own back yard or a neighbor's garden, or the public park. And guns are for playing, whether the one he got for Christmas that is pretty well broken, or the shining black one at Johnny's house he can have so much fun with.

It's a good idea, repeatedly and calmly to tell children not to take things that belong to another, but there is no point in punishing or scolding until he learns what "belonging" means, or until he develops a feeling of ownership for his own possessions. When he misses one of his toys and feels a sense of loss, he can be taught to understand the meaning of mine. He knows he wants to get it back.

When Susie's doll is misplaced, or someone has walked off with part of her bead collection, the feeling of upset that she experiences is the beginning of understanding why Susie is troubled when things are taken from her drawer, or Dad is displeased when Susie "finds" a quarter on his desk. When a young child takes someone else's property, he does it chiefly out of ignorance. His mistake is an important occasion, not for reproach or punishment, but for learning.

One way to hurry the process is to give each child some thing or some place that is his own — be it a private drawer, or space in a chest, or just his very own book or toy. He can be led to understand that sharing these possessions is a good idea, but that they are clearly his to keep or dispose of. At age 5, 6 or 7, the child begins to distinguish right and wrong. When ever stealing incidents come up, his parents should properly show disapproval and possibly even impose some punishment. He needs the assurance that his parents believe he will learn to do right. Such incidents are not to be ignored, perhaps slight, but they are passing acts. He should not be put beyond the pale and made to feel he is doomed to become a public criminal.

If the child is one who is easily, he is being ignored. Maybe Dad has been especially occupied elsewhere, and he is being ignored. His mistake is an important occasion, not for reproach or punishment, but for learning.

Should acts of stealing or pilfering recur repeatedly in an older child, then it is no longer just a problem of growing up and learning. Here, parents have to try to learn the causes. Stealing might be the outgrowth of the fact that his friends have more pocket money and can buy and do things that he cannot. An adjustment in his allowance, or providing him with ways to earn a little spending money may solve the problem.

Other children steal to have money to treat their friends, to impress them, and, in fact, buy their friendship. In this manner they can show off and feel important. In such a case the problem comes up: Why does Joey need to feel important? Does he feel inadequate and fear? No amount of increased allowance or added possessions will solve the root problem here.

In this case you must try to find the source of his unhappiness and build up his confidence and feelings of self worth. Maybe he is having trouble with schoolwork and cannot keep up with the class. Perhaps he feels that brother or sister is a favorite and he is being ignored. Maybe Dad has been especially busy, or Mom has been ill and nobody has taken the trouble to talk to him.

Recognition, especially from his parents, provides him with successful experiences that he needs naturally. Just an increase of attention, affection, some shared recreation or useful work might make the habit of stealing taper off and be forgotten. If the stealing gets more serious as the child gets older and heavier, more painful, and the whole thing keener, the time may have come to talk to his parents.

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Finally, don't panic, pilfering is another normal childhood experience that parents must live through.

"Father Imborski will be unable to answer personal questions."

FATHER WALTER W. IMBORSKI
Family Life Editor, Archdiocese of Chicago

(Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S. J.)
Padre Morras Representa a Miami en Reunión de Bogotá

El Padre Javier Morras, pároco de St. Charles Borromeo en Port Charles, Florida, fue uno de los 27 delegados nacionales que representó a más de 700 sacerdotes de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana en la primera asamblea continental de ese movimiento, efectuada la semana pasada en Bogotá, Colombia.

El Arzobispo de Zagapa, Mons. Cardenal Carreño, fundador y presidente de la OCSHA, pronunció las palabras asistido por el padre Antonio Gonzalez, secretario de la Obra.

La OCSHA es una organización de sacerdotes españoles que voluntariamente deciden venir a trabajar en América Latina, y que va a desarrollar a rato Conferencia entre 1962 y 1965, de acuerdo con los acuerdos con el Arzobispo de Medellín, Mons. Tullo Botero Salazar, gracias al cual la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana se ha extendido a más de 27 diocesis españolas y a más de 20 países en los que asisten más de 700 nuevos sacerdotes.

Según el padre Morras, los obispos de España prometieron al Arzobispo de Medellín que 1,500 sacerdotes más harían el viaje al continente americano en tres años.

Además del Padre Morras, en la Diócesis de Miami acudieron otros seis delegados nacionales de la OCSHA, en el apoderado de habla hispánica. Ellos son los padres Luis Alfonso, Antonio Navarro, Columbiana Virgen, Esteban G. Soy, Miguel Ochando, José Gonzalez Vazquez y Esteban Juaristi.

Después de la reunión de la Obra se celebró en Medellín y Tunja una semana sobre el tema de los sacerdotes hispanos que van a trabajar a América Latina.

La OCSHA tiene actualmente 745 peticiones urgentes de sacerdotes. Todas peticiones proceden de 150 diócesis de 17 países latinoamericanos.

93 MISSIONEROS

Antes de ir a Bogotá el Arzobispo Morras impuso en Madrid las cruzifijos misiónerios a 93 sacerdotes que llegarán en breve a varios países latinoamericanos.

El 25 de febrero, día del patriarcado de San Juan de Letrán, el Papa Paulo VI les encargó a esos sacerdotes la misión de promover el claustro y la cultura cristiana en los países a los que van a asistir.

Para el Arzobispo Morras, los sacerdotes hispanos de la OCSHA son una contribución extraordinaria a la Iglesia. La OCSHA tiene el objetivo de brindar hombres para hacer posible el objetivo de la OCSHA las diócesis de Ámérica Latina como el clero participante en la acción de la Iglesia en América Latina.

El Arzobispo Morras representó a la diócesis de Miami en la reunión de Bogotá con el fin de sumarse a las actividades de la OCSHA.

El Arzobispo Morras dijo a los sacerdotes que el Padre Antonio Pino le hizo expresar que los transmisores un especial bendición apostólica. El mismo día, además, el padre Santo: "Agradecemos lo que haces España, pero ope- ramos aún más".

MADRID, (NC) — Para cumplir el "Plan Juan XXIII" y la asistencia sacerdotal a la Iglesia en América Latina, se espera terminar en el próximo año con el envío de 500 sacerdotes hispanos comprometidos a ejercer el ministerio en Latinoamérica, una vez ordenados. Durante el último curso sumaron a 150 los sacerdotes que vinieron a la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana.

Trabaja Comité de Pescadores Latinoamericanos en Hialeah

El Comité de Pescadores Latinoamericanos de Hialeah, que a su vez se encarga de la cooperación sacerdotal con América Latina, está trabajando activamente para hacer posible la misión de los sacerdotes hispanos.

En la capilla de la Virgen del Cobre se proyectaron fotos de lugares de interés histórico y geográfico de América Latina.

Programas de Radio y TV

La mesa para el almuerzo se dio en el Radio y TV Canal. El próximo domingo, la mesa para el almuerzo se dará en la mesa para el almuerzo del programa "El Vecino de la Semana".

En el Programa de Radio y TV, el Padre Emanuele de la OCSHA, que trabaja en el Radio y TV de Hialeah, habló sobre las actividades de la Obra en América Latina.

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Padre MORAES

cerdal y una de pastoral, a las que asistirán en total más de 1.300 sacerdotes de los 27 diócesis de la OCSHA de América Latina. Se tratará, simultáneamente, de la creación de las seminarías eclesiásticas en el Concilio de Trento. Asisten el monseñor apóstol de Malta, Mons. Juan de Papi; el arzobispo de Zaragoza, Mons. Morillo, y el obispo auxiliar de Nueva York, Mons Politon J. Sheen.

Con motivo de la asamblea de la OCSHA, el Arzobispo de Bogotá publicó una doble página con dedicatoria a la "ayuda apostólica de España a Latinoamérica".

El Catolicismo recoge datos de 1.061 según las cuales el número de sacerdotes españoles en América Latina oscila entre 7,332; los religiosos le- gados a 1,549 y las religiosas a 19,591, con un total de 19,833 personas que prestan su colaboración apostólica.

En relación con los sacerdotes en otros países, el porcentaje de los capellanes en Latinoamérica oscila entre 1.5 por ciento, el de los religiosos le- gados a 9,969 y el de las religiosas 9,958, con un total de 9,969 personas que prestan su colaboración apostólica.

A propósito de la creación de las seminarías eclesiásticas, el padre Emanuel de la OCSHA expresó su deseo de que el Papa Paulo VI haga posible la creación de las seminarías en los países de América Latina.

Eran hombres rudos, en su mayoría Pescadores a enseñar, ¿a quién? —> No a unos cuantos individuos, ni aun a unas cuantas naciones, sino a todas las naciones. Y ¿a enseñarles qué? —> Algunas cuantas máximas y reglas, no "Todas las cosas que se han enseñado."}

Cuales más se puede tomar en el catédrico de este mandato, tanto más se comprende que esta es la más gigantesca, colos- sal y estupenda tarea confiada a la fragilidad humana.

¿Doce Galileos ignorantes reciben la misión de cambiar la faz del mundo? Sin el apoyo de poderosos ejércitos, de cultura o eloquencia humana y de medios trascendental revolución del pensamiento y de la conducta del hombre. Tan arduo trabajo bien pudo hacerlos desma- yar, anodarlos.

Para mejorar el comprensión de esta empresa, fijamos nuestra atención sobre el mundo en que tenían que actuar. Con la única excepción de los judíos, el politeis- mo reinaba supremo sobre todas las naciones. Y a enseñarles iqué? ¡Algunas cuantas máximas y reglas, no "Todas las cosas que se han enseñado."}

Las águilas de Roma vinieron a ser el símbolo del águila universal. Todas las corrientes del comercio fluyeron hacia el centro político, arrastrando consigo la plenitud de las artes, la literatura, el lujo exuberante. Los sueños de gloria de Alejandro el Grande se convirtieron en realidades tangibles, cuando los conquistadores pusieron sus plantas en Antioquia, Alejandría, Cartago, Zaragoza, Lyon y York. Roma era el imperio más grande del mundo.

(Restará)

Reaparece en Colombia "El Obreero Católico"

MEDELLIN, Colombia, (NC) — Tras una suspensión de varios años debido a dificultades materiales, volvió a aparecer aquí el semanario "El Obreero Católico", con formato de tabloide e impreso en varios colores. Lo dirige como redactor en jefe el padre Rafael E. Lleras, cabeza de la Agrupación Obreeros de Medellín. La reaparición del semanario se debe en gran parte al esfuerzo del arzobispo de Medellín, Monseñor Málaga. Julio Betorro Salazar, gracias al cual varios industriales ofrecieron ayuda económica a la publicación católica.
El Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami ha editado el folleto "36 páginas tamaño 8,5 x 11, folleto de bolsillo", que presenta al Padre Foyaca, Presidente del Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami y su obra "DIAGNÓSTICO ECONÓMICO SOCIAL DE LATINOAMÉRICA".

El folleto ofrece un análisis sobre los problemas demográficos, económicos y sociales de Latinoamérica, con un enfoque especial en la reforma agraria. El autor, padre Foyaca, sostiene que la reforma agraria es una solución viable y efectiva para enfrentar los desafíos de la región.

De Aquí y de Allá

El pasado 16 de julio se efectuó en la Catedral de Camagüey, Cuba, una conferencia del consagración del nuevo Obispo Auxiliar de esa Diócesis, Mons. Adolfo Rodríguez, como Obispo Camagüey a.k.a. Enrique F. Seran, Arzobispo de Santiago de Cuba.

El nuevo Obispo cubano vendría actuando como Vicario General de Camagüey desde que Monseñor Carlos R. Anglés, su predecesor, salió hacia Yanay en septiembre del pasado año, para participar en el Concilio Eucarístico. Debido a su quebrantada salud el Obispo R. Anglés no reapareció en Cuba, quedándose en España en un periodo de reposo.

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La obra de promoción de vocaciones sacerdotales que se está llevando a cabo en el Seminario "El Padre Julio Tumiavoy".

La obra de promoción de vocaciones sacerdotales que se realiza en Perú registra buenos resultados, siendo más que el proyecto anterior en los seminarios mayores y menores. En 1962 sólo hubo un postulante para el Seminario de Trujillo, mientras que este año ya son 15. La arquidiócesis de Lima, con 1,800 sacerdotes, tiene sólo 385 vocaciones, y en el total el país hay 1,700 para dos mil sacerdotes. El año pasado fueron ordenados 23 sacerdotes diocesanos; el aumento de la vocación ha obligado a que aumente cada año el número de ordenaciones.
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