



Pope Visits Socialist President

Rome—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI and President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy enter Rome's Quirinal Palace as the pontiff makes an official call on the country's first Socialist head of state. The Pope said he made the unusual visit to show gratitude for the "courtesy, respect and hospitality the Italian public authorities lavished" on the 2,300 Catholic bishops who attended the Vatican Council. Pope Paul was the fourth pontiff in a century to visit an Italian President. Mrs. Saragat wears the insignia of the Supreme Order of Christ conferred on him by the Pope.

Questions for The Clergy

Caracas—(NC)—The bishops of Venezuela will have an unprecedented grasp of what their priests are thinking during the annual episcopal meeting in June thanks to a questionnaire being answered by the country's clergy.

The 38-question inquiry was sent to priests in most of the dioceses of Venezuela. It was prepared by the Center of Social and Socio-Religious Research (CISOR), staffed by a group of priests in Caracas.

MOST OF the 38 questions require practical rather than theoretical answers.

The first question reads: "Do you note anxiety among the clergy concerning a priest's life?" Another question asks: "What is your opinion and what would you like in regard to the annual retreat (place, length, themes, preacher, manner of presentation, silence, liturgical celebrations, prayers, etc.)"

Other questions cover the relations between curate and pastor, between diocesan and religious clergy, between the clergy and women Religious, and between priests and laymen.

A number of questions deal with finance. One asks for a breakdown and a total figure on how much it costs a priest to live alone. Another asks where the money should come from for priestly support.

One question asks: "What, in your opinion, are the three most important and urgent tasks facing our diocese, and considering the shortage of clergy, what would you tend to eliminate or to play down in order to take care of the most urgent and important problems?"

The priests are also asked to specify what elements they believe should constitute a parish, including buildings, institutions, and services and then to suggest how these things can be supported.

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Catholics, Baptists Next For Ecumenical Talks

Detroit—(RNS)—Plans are underway to launch a series of talks between Baptists and Roman Catholics, it was learned here.

Though described as unofficial and to be held initially on a limited level, the dialogue was seen as an ecumenical development of considerable significance.

During the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention here, Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson of Washington, D.C., executive-director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Af-

airs, confirmed that he had been contacted by Catholic Bishop John S. Spence of Washington, D.C., about the possibility of starting a dialogue.

"I told him," Dr. Carlson said, "the place to begin might be to bring together a few priests and a few pastors and listen to see what they might talk about. An agenda could be worked out from there."

A Southern Baptist official, Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the SBC Committee on Public Affairs, also confirmed that a dialogue is being arranged.



A Blind Secretary

Pittsburgh—(RNS)—Timothy Jackson, blind nine-year-old pupil at the De Paul Institute in Pittsburgh, types a letter in Braille for Father A. O. Reitan, national director of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood. The letter was in reply to one received by the priest from a 15-year-old blind girl in Jersey City, written in Braille, with an English translation above the characters. In her letter the girl told Father Reitan how much she enjoyed having a friend to read to her the official publication of the Holy Child Association, Annals. Father Reitan answered her letter in Braille, thanks to his young "secretary" friend, Timmy.

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Cited for Peace Work

Omaha—(RNS)—Father Edward Conway, S.J., of Creighton University and Mother Helen Tichenor of Duchesne College, both in Omaha, hold citations honoring them for "outstanding efforts in fostering world peace." The awards were presented at a Peace Institute co-sponsored by Duchesne College and the Catholic Association for International Peace. Father Conway is director of Creighton's Center for Peace Research and a member of the National Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament. Mother Tichenor, a history professor, has directed the country's oldest "Model United Nations" observance at Duchesne for 16 years.

AWOL Clergy, Ill, Not Fallen

St. Louis—(RNS)—There would be far fewer priests and nuns undergoing psychiatric care if machinery for prevention was available when needed, a noted psychiatrist said here.

Speaking at St. Louis University, Dr. Bernard H. Hall, director of outpatient services at the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan., addressed delegates of Roman Catholic religious orders at an Institute on Religious Life in the Modern World.

Dr. Hall said that he had obtained from every priest and nun he has treated an extensive clinical history.

"A very disturbing conclusion screams out from these clinical records," he said. "Many and possibly all of these tragedies could have been prevented."

"Many of these religious unfortunately were encouraged to proceed to solemn vows despite glaring signs of personal troubles."

He said that these signs were often interpreted by "misguided spiritual advisers" as "a test of your vocation."

The subject's vocation is all too often held "sacrosanct and above scrutiny," Dr. Hall charged. "It is as if, when a young man or woman says 'I have a vocation for the religious life' this can in no way be challenged, but the subject's statement can mask very serious personality problems."

He predicted that an increasing number of nuns will leave the religious life, "and probably an increasing number of priests." He noted that because of the formidable legalities involved in a priest's obtaining a dispensation from his vows, many of them will not have the help of a psychiatrist.

"They will be forced to bolt," the psychiatrist said, "and to become further conflicted with their faith. They will become a new member of that group known as 'fallen priests.' I have enough knowledge about priests to know that at least some of them have become 'fallen laymen' as well."

He said that if "fallen" is translated into "mentally ill" then "we can better understand that we are dealing with a health problem and not a vocational one."

Dr. Hall said the serious casualties of religious life are the product of mental illness which often "was flagrantly apparent years before, but superiors and/or the subject refused to see the obvious symptoms of mental illness."

James J. Ferrie Dies in Michigan

Funeral Mass for James J. Ferrie was offered in the Little Sisters of the Poor Chapel, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Ferrie died June 27, 1966.

A former resident of Rochester, Mr. Ferrie had been on the maintenance staff of Columbus Civic Center. He was a member of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus. Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Howard (Mary) Wentworth of Grand Rapids.