

Jesuit Geophysicist Describes Wonders

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gaged on some consulting work for nuclear reactor sites. These will be used to develop power for peaceful projects.

His reports are handled by public utility or private engineering firms in this work, then forwarded to the Atomic Energy Commission.

"My specific job, as a seismologist is to determine the earth structure of the area being considered as a nuclear reactor site," he explained. Ideally, the best site is one on which there is a solid rock base, but these are not always available in certain parts of the country.

He studies the history of local earthquakes, if any, to see how the earth reacted to big shocks, and even makes "my own little earthquakes," by using small blasting charges to test the effects.

Father Linehan is director of the Weston Observatory, which is a geophysics laboratory operating in connection with Boston College. This term, he's not doing any graduate teaching, which leaves him more time for his numerous consulting jobs.

Father Linehan entered the Jesuits



REV. DANIEL LINEHAN

in 1924, was ordained in 1936, has specialized in the field of geophysics ever since. His affiliations include such exotic sounding ones as The Explorers Club and the Scott Polar Society, as well as the U.S. Navy Seabees (he's an honorary member).

Dr. King Reaffirms Non-Violent Solutions

Detroit — (RNS) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., reaffirming his commitment to non-violent solutions to Negro goals, warned that riots merely helped American whites to justify their racism.

Addressing a crowd at suburban Grosse Pointe High School, the Negro Baptist leader condemned this same white racism as a system "more devoted to tranquility and the status quo than to justice."

His address was interrupted at least six times by hecklers, and Dr. King called it "the worst heckling I have ever encountered in all my travels."

It was evident, however, that spectators from the wealthy and middle class Grosse Pointe section were enthusiastically behind his views on racial problems.

The speaker was introduced by Episcopal Bishop Richard S. Emrich of Michigan who said he was an admirer of the Nobel Peace Prize winner, but questioned the value of large demonstrations in Washington,

D.C., that paralyze the city, and Dr. King's seeming preoccupation with opposing the Vietnam war.

Presiding was Dr. Harry Meserve, minister of Grosse Pointe Unitarian church and editor of a national psychology journal. Detroit Negro Congressman John Conyers was also on the platform.

Dr. King described two Americas, the one "a land in which millions enjoy the milk of prosperity and the honey of privilege."

"The other," he said, "has an ugliness about it. Thousands walk the streets looking for jobs that do not exist. They are forced to live in depressed housing with wall-to-wall rats and roaches, rather than wall-to-wall carpeting."

"The Negroes of America constitute a lonely island of poverty in a vast ocean of prosperity. Thus, Negroes are bitter and full of a gony."

"When there is mass unemployment among Negroes, it is called a social problem," he said, "but when it occurs among whites, it is known as a depression."

U.S. Church

Detroit Marshals Forces To Meet Urban Crisis

Detroit — (RNS) — Archbishop John F. Dearden has ordered all departments of the Archdiocese of Detroit to prepare specific programs which can contribute toward easing the growing urban crisis.

The archbishop, who is president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, set April 1 as the deadline for all archdiocesan offices and agencies to offer concrete proposals dealing with racism, poverty and injustice.

In a memo sent to department heads, he named housing, education and jobs as special areas of concern.

The mandate was made public at a mass rally sponsored by clergy and lay leaders to initiate a campaign to combat racism, rumors and fear among Detroit area residents.

The audience of 5,000 in the University of Detroit Field House heard the archbishop's departmental memo in which he said:

"Either this nation must act — and the option is still open to us — or it faces disaster."

The urban crisis also was on the agenda of last weekend's meeting of

the Michigan Catholic Conference, a lay-clergy group headed by the state's five diocesan bishops.

Recently, Archbishop Dearden, who has spoken out strongly on discrimination, announced formation of a committee of American bishops who are to report on the crisis at the American hierarchy's April meeting in St. Louis.

All developments here resulted directly from the report of the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders.

The program introduced at the field house rally is to be known as "Focus: Summer Hope," and is being spearheaded by two Sacred Heart Seminary instructors, Fathers Jerome R. Fraser and Father William Cunningham.

"People must be given hope," Father Fraser told the racially-mixed but predominantly white audience. "This is an effort to stem the tide of panic. It's an effort to catalyze action."

The meeting was aimed at inspiring Catholic leaders and rank-and-file

parishioners to take the message of hope to the grass roots level. The program will cover 150 parishes in the eight-county archdiocese and involve upwards of 80,000 people.

Two of the speakers were Negroes, one, the Rev. Albert Cleage, Jr., is the spiritual leader of Detroit's black nationalists and a United Church of Christ minister. The other was Father Donald M. Clark, one of only two Negro priests in the archdiocese.

"If there is any trouble in the Detroit area, you whites will start it. No Negroes have any real belief that black people are planning to go out into the white suburbs," said Mr. Cleage. "All we want is to be left alone to build our black communities. We'll take any help you can give us, but get off our backs."

Mr. Cleage warned that Negroes would defend their ghetto homes if white hoodlums attacked them, and that whites should "have your guns in your basements."

Father Clark, who recently attended a meeting of Negro priests in Chicago, said the experience had con-

vinced him "that I'm the loneliest man in town."

"When I was ordained," he said, "I thought I was a middle class priest. Now I know that I am just a separated black man, and I am trying to become thoroughly black, and that is the way people will have to accept me."

"Black nuns and black priests are slowly coming together in the Church. We have something to contribute, something nobody can give but us, and we will give it because we love the Church."

The project also brought a warning from new Auxiliary Bishop-designate Thomas J. Gumbleton:

"We can tear our parishes apart with this. That is the great danger in the program we are undertaking."

"The priests who preach will have a very difficult problem in going into a parish as a stranger and talking about the sins of that parish."

"Let us all do this with compassion and love, not with righteousness and arrogance."

New York Prelate Pledges Study of Priests' Proposals

New York — (RNS) — Archbishop-op-ject, Terence J. Cooke of New York pledged here that an unofficial, reform-oriented report on the archdiocese will be followed up with "in-depth studies."

The 37-page report stresses that Church authorities must accept the idea of continuing change and the need for flexibility.

"Some form" of financial report should be issued by the Archdiocese and other Church units, the report says. It also calls for greater decentralization of decision-making functions and the establishment of an office of research and planning.

The report not only opposes the further division of the archdiocese (second-largest in the U.S.) but suggests the possibility of mergers which would approximately double its present population of 1.8 million Catholics.

The Diocese of Brooklyn (whose 1.6 million Catholics make it the world's largest diocese, larger than many archdioceses) should be rejoined to the New York see, the report suggests. It also urges consideration of a merger with the diocese of Rockville Centre, which has 850,000.

Chicago's Busing Program

Chicago — (RNS) — John Cardinal Cody of Chicago announced the details of the Catholic Archdiocesan School Board's busing program to achieve better racial balance in the parochial school system.

He said the program will be called "Operation Hospitality" and will start in September with grades 4 through 7.

The archbishop emphasized that success of the plan depends on the voluntary consent of parents to have their children bused to a school in another neighborhood, and the extension of "Christian hospitality" by the receiving school and its community to the guest children.

Each child from the inner city bused to an outlying school which has room for him will be referred to a host family by the receiving school.

"The host parents will welcome the child," the archbishop's announcement said. "They will arrange lunch for him when necessary. They will care for him in an emergency. The same arrangements will be made when parents of white pupils request their children's transfer to predominantly Negro schools."

First announced in January, the archdiocese's busing program conforms closely with that of the Chicago public school system. Most of the sending schools will be on the South

side of the city and the receiving schools on the Northwest side.

A related announcement to the parochial busing program was made by Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus, superintendent of the Catholic school board.

He said that advance registration at parochial schools indicated that the "vast majority of Catholic parents want a full program of Catholic elementary and secondary education for their children."

Seek 1,000 Lay Teachers Beginning in September, he said, the archdiocesan school board will recruit 1,000 new lay elementary school teachers, and will increase their base pay by 12 per cent.

Bishop McManus urged pastors to "confer with their parishioners about the soaring costs of Catholic education and about the best methods to meet these costs."

Cardinal Cody pointed out that while he could not predict how many parents will have their children bused or will serve as "hosts," he urged Catholics "at least to begin to reduce racial isolation."

"Let us give some hope that Negro and white children can come together for their Christian education," he said. "Let us begin at the grass roots

of the individual parish where people are kind and hospitable."

The Chicago archbishop observed that as spiritual leader of the largest Catholic archdiocese, "I have the duty to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to apply it to crucial problems of our day."

Church Council Joins Newark Ghetto 'Walk'

Newark — (NC) — The New Jersey Council of Churches will join a Palm Sunday walk through the streets of Newark's ghetto.

The Newark procession is to be an interfaith, interracial gesture of solidarity with the city's Negro community. It is being sponsored by the Christian Community Movement, an organization of city blacks and suburban whites headquartered at Queen of Angels Catholic parish here.

Some 10,000 people are expected to take part in the demonstration of friendship. Delegations from practically all parishes in the Newark diocese will be participating as will student groups from Catholic, private and public colleges and universities.

International Chaplain

Forth Worth — There is a centered morality about our ment" in the Vietnam War, the Navy chief of chaplains said he

Rear Adm. James Kelly, a ern Baptist, asserted that "in the right place to preserve in the world," and that "the p are paying for freedom is wor

He addressed ministers, n aries and students at a orded fegence on the military chapla Southwestern Baptist The Seminary.

Chaplain Kelly said that in year career in the armed for had never seen such deep a ture religious concern among vicemen as he had on his re-ent Vietnam visit.



Hue, S. Vietnam — (R) lain at a f

Vatican Call for

Geneva — (RNS) — In a joint ment-issued simultaneously h at the Vatican, the World Co Churches and the Roman Church called for a negotia in Nigeria.

It was the first time the Church and the World Coun posed of 231 Protestant and dox Churches, had jointly to men of goodwill to un voices in prayer for the ach of peace.

The communique was au by Pope Paul VI and by the of the Central Committee World Council. Signing for t were Dr. Franklin Clark Fr man; Dr. Eugene Carson Bie eral secretary, and Dr. E Payne and Dr. J. Russell C vice-chairmen.

The papal envoys were Mgr nic Conway, rector of Rom College, and Msgr. George Ro French National Catholic Ch

L'Osservatore Romano qu response of Biafra's milita nor, Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, papal mission's appeal for "h negotiations" for peace.

Col. Ojukwu said: "I would to have this message take Holy Father today if possible of Biafra are happy to have the comfort of his message, all of us here in Biafra hold only means of resolving the is through honorable negotia

He told the papal envoys fra is ready "at any mome out further consultations of sions, to accept a cease-fire sit down at the negotiating an honorable peace."

U Thant Prejudic

United Nations N.Y. — (U.N. Secretary General U Th here that nations and in must show that we sympl the aspirations and hopes c trodden and oppressed pec making it clear that human freedom and non-discrimina inseparable from one anoth

He made his appeal on t national Day for Elimination Discrimination, observed on anniversary of the shooting theid victims at Sharpeville Africa.

U-Thant noted that later the International Conventio Racial Discrimination was into force, stating:

"Even so, the internatio munity would still be a l from its goal . . . Nor has

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