

Church fathers continuing to study change to permit revival of deacons' order

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council fathers today confronted a problem very familiar to Protestants but brand new to Roman Catholics—insuring that clergymen have the right kind of wives.

The question arose as the council wound up its second full week of debate on a document which deals with the nature of the church and the place of various ordained orders and laymen in it.

One controversial portion of the document would revive the ancient order of deacons as a permanent rank of ordained clergy just below priests, and would permit them to be married men.

Bishop Corrado DeVito of Lucknow, India, warned today that it would be "very difficult" to find the right kind of wife for a deacon.

Echoing a sentiment which is often expressed by the governing bodies of Protestant churches when they are searching for a

new minister, DeVito pointed out that a clergyman's wife is "very much in the public eye" and that her husband's effectiveness may be affected by such things as her choice of clothes and friends and how she raises her children.

Endorses Married Deacons
A Mexican bishop, Msgr. Manuel Talamas Casamendi of Juarez, speaking on behalf of eight Latin American bishops, strongly endorsed the idea of married deacons. But he said no man should be ordained until he has been married for several years. He said this "period of marital probation" would be a good safeguard against scandal which might result from an unstable or broken marriage.

Giacomo Cardinal Lerario, of Bologna, Italy, one of the four moderators or presiding officers of the council, announced that moderators had considered but rejected the idea of cutting off debate on the second chapter of the document on the church which deals with ordained clergy and which the fathers have been discussing for more than a week.

Because of the delicacy of the subject and the strong feelings it has aroused, he said, the debate will be allowed to continue into next week.

Most of today's 16 speakers reshaped now-familiar arguments over the portion of the pending document which asserts that all bishops together constitute a sacred "college" which shares with the Pope responsibility for the teaching and government of the whole church.

Notable Exception
With one notable exception, the speakers divided along familiar lines with conservatives from Spain and Italy questioning the doctrine of episcopal collegiality which they tend to regard as a threat to the primacy of the Pope, while liberal bishops from northern Europe and other areas strongly supported the concept.

The conspicuous exception was a youthful Italian bishop, Msgr. Giuseppe Bettazzi, auxiliary to Cardinal Lerario.

Bettazzi said he wanted to make it clear as an Italian that he did not share the suspicion that the doctrine of collegiality is a "foreign idea" which has been "brought over the mountains" to undermine the primacy of the Pope.

He said he is for the doctrine and feels it is firmly grounded in Holy Scripture and traditions of the church.

Freeman has word of caution for growers

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman cautioned wheat growers here Thursday not to expect any wheat sold to Russia this year to materially affect next year's market.

Freeman, in one of a series of appearances he is making throughout farm regions to hear farmers' opinions on agriculture department programs, told some 1,000 listeners the U.S.-Russia wheat deal is not like the Canadian agreement.

"This is a program by which private dealers may sell wheat to Russia," he noted. "The Department of Commerce will issue the necessary export permits."

The secretary departed for Kansas City, Mo., following a question and answer period at the end of his talk.



SCOUTS GET 25 YEAR PATCHES—Scouts, parents and visitors on Tuesday joined in a 25th anniversary party sponsored by Troop No. 21, veteran unit of the Fremont District. At left is Bob Moody, a former member of the troop who is now a scoutmaster; C. E. Hein, Troop No. 21 scoutmaster for the past 25 years, and Rex Wickersham, who, with the other boys of the troop, received a 25-year veteran shoulder patch, is shown pinning a patch on Scoutmaster Hein.

Doctors offer to help in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—About 1,500 exiled Cuban doctors have volunteered to return to their Communist homeland and help their countrymen recover from the ravages of killer hurricane Flora.

The offer was made by the 1,500-member Cuban Exile Medical Association Thursday after Cuban broadcasts said there was a critical need for medical aid in the storm-torn provinces of Camaguey and Oriente.

Dr. Enrique Huertas, president of the association, said the doctors would return under the protection of the United Nations and the International Red Cross.

Huertas emphasized the physicians would stay in Cuba only until the emergency passed, then fished out at the "cruel and incredible rejection by Fidel Castro of American Red Cross aid."

Havana Radio reported only 47 known dead from the vicious tropical twister, but there were indications the Castro government faced a major catastrophe.

The government was rushing caravans of trucks, trailers and jeeps loaded with medical supplies and clothing to the stricken provinces, but washed out roads and bridges was hampering the operations.

One government short-wave radio transmission said "the only way to get anything in (to some areas of Oriente) for possibly 15 days will be by sea."

A short wave message from Cuban Health Minister Jose Machado ordered "all doctors of the public health service corps to Oriente along with medical students with three years of study and nurses or student nurses with three years of training."

BORING LATE SHOW
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Mrs. Yetta Czarlinsky stretched out on her couch to watch the late show on television. It apparently did not hold her interest. She awoke Thursday to find her TV set had been stolen.

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25-year shoulder patches awarded to Scout veterans

Presentation of 25-year veteran shoulder patches to members of Boy Scout Troop No. 21 of Bend highlighted a meeting of the boys, their parents and old-time members of the troop last night at the Methodist Church. A special guest was J. L. Carter, who was scoutmaster when the troop was originally formed.

The troop, it was announced, is not only the only one in the entire Modoc District in continuous service for the past 25 years, but is apparently the lone 25-year troop in the Modoc Council. Present for last night's meeting was Boyd

Karrer, Fremont District Scout executive.

Lions were original sponsors of the troop. In 1947, sponsorship passed to the Methodist Church. For the past 17 years, C. E. Hein has been troop scoutmaster.

Present for last night's party were three of the charter members of the troop when it was transferred to Methodist Church sponsorship. The three were Bob Moody, who is now scoutmaster of his own troop, No. 81; Paul Reynolds, now a member of the Bend City Commission, and Gary W. Winslow, of the Bend Police force.

A feature of the program was the showing of slides by E. J. Parker of the Deschutes National Forest staff.

Temperatures
High and low temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. today.

	High	Low	Pcp
Bend	66	45	—
Astoria	70	54	.24
Baker	73	58	—
Klamath Falls	64	48	.07
Medford	83	56	.12
Newport	70	54	.04
North Bend	69	53	.12
Pendleton	85	56	—
Portland	70	55	T
Redmond	72	49	.01
Salem	71	52	T
The Dalles	76	60	.02
Chicago	82	67	T
Los Angeles	83	63	—
New York	67	49	—
Phoenix	92	71	—
San Francisco	74	58	.69

ISSUES DRAFT CALL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department wants 13,000 draftees to be inducted into the Army in December.

The December draft call, issued Thursday, is a drop of 4,000 from the 17,000-man quota previously set for October and November.

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Edith Piaf, French 'sparrow' of streets, dies in Paris home following long illness

PARIS (UPI) — Edith Piaf, France's "sparrow of the streets," died today in her Paris home after a long illness. She was 47.

The petite singer died of an internal hemorrhage, a medical spokesman said.

She returned Thursday by ambulance from her Riviera villa, where she had spent most of the summer recuperating after falling ill last winter during her last public performances.

The frail, mop-haired little

woman with the great voice was a French symbol for more than a generation in music halls around the world.

Her story, one of illness and tragedy, showed itself in her powerful delivery of French love songs.

Friends of the singer said Miss Piaf fell into a coma at her villa about 2 a.m. Thursday and was rushed by plane and ambulance to her Paris home.

She was to have been admitted today to the American Hospital at Neuilly.

Last year, when she was near death in a hospital, she told doctors:

"I'll die if I stop singing."
"You'll die if you don't," they replied, and for a while she was forced into retirement, but she came back.

She was one of France's most popular entertainers, and the public had been concerned about her health for years.

In recent years, she had three automobile accidents, a serious intestinal ailment, and cirrhosis of the liver.

Last year, she married a 23-year-old singer, Theo Sarapo. It was her second marriage.

Miss Piaf's father was a roving acrobat and her first public appearances — at age seven — were passing the collection box at his performances at crowded halls in French factory towns.

Soon, she began to sing, and her songs struck a responsive chord in Frenchmen. They told of love and frustration, sadness and hope. They came from a voice too big for the body, and a heart bigger than both.

She died at 7 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT) today in her home in suburban Paris. A medical spokesman said the cause of death was internal bleeding.

Her doctor, Claude de Laval, was at her bedside. She had been brought back in an ambulance from her villa near Grasse, on the Mediterranean, where she had spent August and September.

Poet-playwright taken by death

PARIS (UPI)—Poet-playwright Jean Cocteau died today at his home in nearby Milly-la-Forêt.

Cocteau, France's greatest living poet and member of the French Academy, suffered a heart attack last April 22 in his Paris apartment, and has been in poor health since. He was 74.

The announcement of his death followed four hours after that of singer Edith Piaf, a close friend of his with whom he had once worked.

Cocteau was a gifted poet, playwright, artist and movie-maker.

He almost died at the time of his April stroke but recovered to return briefly to some work.

A friend of Cocteau's said the artist complained of feeling ill this morning a few minutes after being told of the death of Miss Piaf.

"I have an awful fever," he said, "and the death of Edith Piaf chokes me up." He died about two hours later.

Jury indicts Medford man

MEDFORD (UPI)—Lewis Fraser, 64, Medford, was indicted by the Jackson County Grand Jury Thursday on a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

The secret indictment was returned in connection with the death of Cliff H. Goldsmith, 52, a Camp White Veterans Administration Domiciliary resident, on Nov. 11, 1962.

WELCOMES TEST BAN

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, the only nation ever attacked by nuclear weapons, today welcomed the formal commencement of the East-West partial nuclear test ban treaty.

A Foreign Office statement expressed hope the treaty will be the "first step toward the realization of a total nuclear test ban treaty."

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Algeria expels four foreign correspondents

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algeria today expelled four foreign correspondents.

The latest to receive notice of expulsion was Alain Raymond, United Press International correspondent in Algiers, who was told to be on a plane leaving tonight.

Earlier similar expulsion orders were received by Andrew Borowicz of the Associated Press, Christian Guy of the Paris newspaper Aurore and Jacques Menchem, correspondent for several French and other foreign publications.

Raymond, 29, who has been correspondent for UPI in Algiers for eight years, was born in Algeria of French parents.

He was informed he was being expelled from Algeria because "your presence is a danger to security and public order."

Reports reaching Paris said the expulsions were merely the beginning of a wider move against the Western press by the government of President Ahmed Ben Bella.

UPI presently has a second staff correspondent in Algeria, Pierre Raymond, brother of Alain. He normally is based in Paris but was assigned to Algeria this week. When last heard from he was in the region of Kabylia where Berbers have been in revolt against the Ben Bella regime.

Deep cuts made in space budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration counted on the Senate today to restore deep space cuts in the space budget, and to overturn a surprise resolution barring any joint U.S.-Soviet moon expedition.

The amendment, which caught administration forces unawares, was tacked on to the catch-all \$13 billion independent agencies appropriations bill that included the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) budget.

Sponsored by Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., it banned use of space funds for any joint moon effort with Russia, as suggested by President Kennedy last month in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly.

Pelly said it would be folly to share in a moon venture with the Russians. The House, on a non-record vote, approved Pelly's amendment, 125 to 110.

At the same time the House approved a NASA budget of \$5.1 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30. Members ignored warnings from space agency officials that anything less than \$5.3 billion would set back the Apollo man-on-the-moon program by two years and increase its over-all cost by from \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

The bill as it came to the House floor provided \$600 million less for space than was originally asked by the President. But the House earlier had placed a \$5.3 billion ceiling on space spending and the administration agreed to go along with the lower figure.

House members rejected two moves to cut the bill even more — by \$700 million and \$200 million.

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