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Bishop's Speech Asks Abstinence

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renewal throughout the diocese.

"Concerning the eroding nature of inflation on such a voluntary group as the church, the bishop said he sees a grim economic picture ahead. While for the most part the congregation have been able to raise enough money, the bishop said. "Over the next decade I do not believe that the diocese can expect a significant increase in its income from parishes . . . . And, by the same token, I do not believe that the quota system of the national church will produce larger sums from dioceses for work in our country and abroad."

Bishop Hall also asked the council to authorize appointment of a group to study "alternative ways of raising money for the church" . and to make recommendations to next year's council.

The bishop made one of the few admissions from those leaders of churches that are waning in power and in numbers. He said, "The influence of the church is not great; we live in a pluralistic and secular culture, and cynicism and dishonesty have stolen the center of the stage. Nonetheless, God continues to call us to hard tasks, and our people, with faith and vision, have the abilities to change the course of human events."

Concerning inflation, recession and the various shortages of things that feed an American life style, the bishop said, "Change creates uncertainty and that is hard for us to take. We have been accustomed to so many 'certainties' for so long that we take them as our due and right.

"Yet, few people in the world — now or in times past — have had title to many certainties, and, assuredly, the future which all of us must share together in one way or another will be uncertain in many of its dimensions."

The bishop did not speak about ordained women priests, one of the issues before the church. At the rear of the conference hall hall was the Rev. Alison Cheek, one of 11 women ordained illegally to the priesthood in July. Mrs. Cheek was attending the council by virtue of being a deacon assigned to St. Alban's Church in Annandale.

She said she did not plan to speak to the council, adding, "I'm just being a good priest." She will leave the council today to participate in a women's awareness program at Westhampton College.

House Advances Police Grievance Procedure Bill

Before adjourning for the weekend yesterday, the House of Delegates advanced to its third reading a bill that would remove the provision that excludes the state police from the state's grievance procedure for employes and employers.

The state police has its own grievance procedure, so it has been exempt from the procedure that covers most state employes.

Members of the newly formed Virginia State Police Association have complained that the department's current grievance procedure is too restrictive. They contend that the grievance panels that decide cases are stacked in favor of the department.

The voice vote yesterday in favor of advancing the bill indicates it should have little trouble passing the House Monday.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would repeal the Fair Trade Act, which allows manufacturers to set minimum retail prices for some goods. The vote was 83 to 14 in favor of ending the practice, which some delegates have called "price-fixing."

The House and Senate will reconvene at noon Monday.

During Friday's session, the delegates began a drawn-out process of voting for diocesan offices and for deputies to the denomination's General Convention, which will meet in the fall of 1976.

One of the candidates to be a deputy, the Rev. John B. Spong of Richmond's St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was also scheduled to be among the candidates for election Friday to be bishop of the Diocese of Wilmington.

However, in a sudden move Thursday night, Mr. Spong instructed the Delaware nominating committee to remove his name because he said he felt a greater compulsion to continue serving at St. Paul's.

Friday night, the dele, tes participated in a hearing (a proposed $850,000 budget.

During the hearing, it was noted that an additional $1,07 had been pledged to the diocese after the budget had been drafted. The new figure rose little over last year's, and delegates debated during the hearings whether to keep several projects from being terminated or cut back.

The delegates were told that, in all, the budget would increase 2 per cent over last year's, not enough to keep pace with inflation. The council is expected to act on the fiscal plan today.

Washington Won't Shift Prison Site

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ty's position concerning Lorton.

"We want them to call in an independent consultant to look at the feasibility of phasing out Lorton and placing community-based facilities in Washington. They should do this before they spend $44 million to improve Lorton," she said.

Mrs. Packard said that Ben Gilbert, director of the district office of municipal planning, had outlined security improvements being made at Lorton.

They include the building of a perimeter road and fences and lighting and surveillance equipment.

ALL OF THESE projects are ready for bidding, he said at the meeting.

The public safety committee was not very responsive to the board's request to phase out Lorton, Mrs. Packard said.

"They've only been in office 23 days," she said. "They are not in the position to tell their constituents that they are going to put a maximum-security facility in their backyards.

"Of course we would like to have the full facility out of Lorton, but I think that's a totally unrealistic position," she said.

"Our concern now is for those dangerous prisoners that pose a threat to the people living around Lorton. There is a genuine fear in that area, whether it is founded or not. I think it might be relieved by housing the dangerous prisoners elsewhere," she said.

District Corrections Department director Delbert Jackson has said that he did not want to move his worst prisoners to other facilities because that would not solve the problem, it would only move it to another locality.

Rape Case Bill Would Aid Victim

By The Associated Press

A House committee was urged yesterday to pass legislation that would give more protection to rape victims.

The House Courts of Justice Committee considered two measures sponsored by Del. Ralph L. Axselle Jr., D-Henrico, that would limit testimony in rape cases about a victim's background.

Axselle said only one of 10 rapes is reported now. He said his legislation wouldn't guarantee that more rape charges would be brought, but the bills would "give some indication" that the cases would be "limited to the issues involved."

Zelda Nordlinger, representing the National Organization of Women and the Virginia Women's Political Caucus, said that, under current laws, a woman who brings a rape charge is required to prove her chastity.

Prosecutors allow defense evidence to dwell on a woman's past sexual experience, she said. Because of this, Ms. Nordlinger said, the number of rapes is increasing disproportionately to the number of convictions.

Request Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Line Pilots Association, warning that the threat of punishment could keep serious air safety defects hidden, tried but failed Friday to win immunity for all witnesses in a hearing on the TWA crash that killed 92 persons last month.

The Federal Aviation Administration rejected the ALPA request, saying it had no evidence a lack of immunity would block any testimony concerning the crash near Washington Dec. 1.

Several members of the committee who were former commonwealth's attorneys expressed concern about the legislation because they said the bills would limit testimony about an alleged victim's past relationship with the defendant.

Drug Firm, State Settle Out of Court

The state of Virginia and Peoples Service Drug Stores, Inc., have reached an out-of-court settlement in a suit the state brought against the drug firm last fall.

Under the settlement, which was agreed to by Richmond Circuit Court Judge James E. Sheffield earlier this week, Peoples promised to make certain that it has "sufficient quantities . . . . to meet anticipated customer demands" for items advertised as "on sale." Peoples also promised to display only the "sale price" of items advertised as on sale in its stores and to maintain a list of items advertised as on sale in its stores and to maintain a list of all sale items for customer inspection at each store.

Peoples also agreed to post conspicously a "rain check policy," which allows a customer to purchase an item at its reduced price later, if the store runs out of the sale item during the sale period.

The state attorney general's office filed the suit in the fall, complaining that items often advertised as "on sale," by Peoples either were not available or were selling at "regular" prices.

Approval Expected Of Police Hiring Plan

A new Department of State Police "affirmative action" program, delivered to the State Division of Justice and Crime Prevention on Thursday afternoon, "would appear to be approvable," the man charged with reviewing it said yesterday.

Bruce E. Brennan, the division's civil rights compliance officer, said he reviewed the plan yesterday morning and will complete a full study of it over the weekend. He expects to formally approve the plans Monday, Brennan said.

Federal law requires that affirmative action plans be prepared and followed by all agencies receiving federal funds through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Brennan's division administers LEAA grants in Virginia after they are given to localities by the Council on Criminal Justice. The affirmative action plans are designed to encourage the hiring of blacks, women and other minorities at salaries equal to those paid whites and men.

While the state police certified that they had a plan and that it complied with federal rules in January 1974, Brennan wrote Supt. Harold W. Burgess on Jan. 9 that he had found the plan "did, in fact, not exist."

Contacted about the allegation Thursday by a reporter who obtained Brennan's letter, state police officials insisted they have had a proper plan, but that its form did not satisfy Brennan's requirements. Since they received Brennan's letter, they said, they have been working to put the plan in a proper form.

Brennan acknowledged yesterday that the state police have had "elements" of an affirmative action plan in operation for some time, but he said that they had not been properly pulled together. He said he received a draft plan from the department on Jan. 13, four days after his letter to Burgess, but sent it back after discovering some problems. Among the things the draft was missing, Brennan said, was an analysis of areas in which the department has particular problems in attracting minorities.

Brennan said he could understand how state police officials believed their plan was proper in January 1974, but insisted that it did not have several things "I'm required to insist on."

By The Way

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mission's only dissent. It was, someone recalled, "a philosophical thing."

THE DECISION to establish urban county immunity was made three of four months ago. By then most of the other things that went into the report had been written, and the commission had begun considering a double standard of annexation. Richmond area troubles had brought it into being, and the commission was about to recommend that a red light be put up for Richmond annexation. "The whole rationale was that urban counties were furnishing as many services as cities and that helped convince the commission that annexation no longer was feasible in the urban corridor, although it was still possible, and we didn't rule it out, in other parts of the state," a man said. "We were thinking of a carrot and stick . . money and services. . . ."

Del. Robert B. Ball Sr., D-Henrico, emerged as a principal spokesman of the carrot and stick concept and the belief that an end to annexation would bring about a proliferation of regional services.

"He didn't think this way at first," a man said. "He swung around the last two or three months. When he swung around, it was a signal victory for the commission. We kept talking to him, telling him he had to think of the state as well as Henrico County.

"After immunity was adopted, the committee was going to recommend specific financial help for cities...like, state revenue sharing, a payroll tax...but we decided it would be inappropriate for us to do this so the thing was turned over to the Revenue Resources Commission."

"There was a lot of understanding on the [Stuart] commission," another source said. "They really hit the bullet."

ABC Stores To Test Check Credit System

By The Associated Press

A Senate committee decided yesterday it would be better to test the idea of using personal checks and credit cards in ABC stores before making their acceptance mandatory.

The bills to back off from the cash-only approach in the state's liquor stores were introduced by Sen. Clive L. DuVal II, D-Fairfax.

He contended it would ease the problems of the customer and diminish the cash supply in ABC stores that seem to be more frequent targets for holdups.

But DuVal agreed to a request by members of the ABC board to allow them to establish pilot projects to test the check and credit card procedure for a year.

15-Year Term Given in Holdup Of Bank Branch

Robert Campbell, 27, of the 1300 block Decatur St. pleaded guilty yesterday in U. S. District Court to conspiring to commit a bank robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

He was sentenced to five years on the conspiracy charge and 10 years on the firearm charge. The sentences will run consecutively.

Campbell's was convicted in connection with the robbery of the Richmond National bank branch in Midlothian Oct. 31. A charge of robbing the branch bank of $7,168 was dropped yesterday. Campbell testified earlier this month that he and Junius Welford Preston Jr. of the 100 block Tynick St. had committed the robbery because "we needed some scratch" to buy heroin. Preston was convicted of bank robbery and of using a firearm in the commission of a felony. He will be sentenced Monday.

A&P Employe, Service Station Are Held Up

An employe of the A& P super market at 5615 Patterson Ave. was robbed of an undisclosed amount of money yesterday morning by a man and a woman who confronted him in the parking lot of a bank near the store, police said.

According to a detective, Dana Lawrence was going to the bank to make a deposit when he was robbed about 9:45. Police said that the man was armed with a pistol. The couple fled to a nearby car, which was last seen headed east on Patterson Avenue.

Earlier, Ray's Sunoco service station, 2420 Chamberlayne Ave., was robbed of about $130 by a man armed with a pistol, police said. According to two employes, a man walked into the building about 2:45 a.m., took the money and a pack of cigarettes, and fled.

Hemophilia Unit Organizing Here

The inaugural meeting of a voluntary, nonprofit health organization, the United Virginia Hemophilia Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Crippled Children's Hospital.

There are an estimated 200 hemophiliacs throughout Virginia, but the new organization knows of only 90, according to Charles R. Walter of Richmond, acting secretary of the chapter. Most of those are from the Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News and Richmond areas.

Hemophilia is an inherited blood disorder, mostly affecting males, in which there is a deficiency of specific factors that cause the blood to clot. As a result, victims of hemophilia can suffer episodes of uncontrolled bleeding, or hemorrhaging.

Myth Countered

"Contrary to popular belief," according to one brochure produced by the national foundation, "the hemophiliac will not bleed to death if he cuts his finger. But a bump or blow can trigger painful bleeding episodes into the hemophiliac's vital organs, muscles and joints; after repeated episodes, the hemophiliac is frequently, and literally, crippled by his own blood."

The foundation also noted that medical scientists have been able to isolate and concentrate a clotting factor from the blood plasma of healthy donors. Continuing infusions of the clotting factor enable most hemophiliacs to live relatively normal and self-sufficient lives.

But such infusions are expensive and are given generally only in emergencies, according to the foundation. The foundation is concerned with helping hemophiliacs and their families, with supporting research and with various aspects of ensuring supplies of blood and blood products for hemophiliacs.

Bylaws are to be approved, and officers are to be elected. The meeting is open to hemophiliacs, parents of hemophiliac children and others interested in the problem, he said.

2 Men Take Cough Syrup, Cash in Holdup

Two men armed with 25-caliber pistols robbed Edloe's Professional Pharmacy, 1124 N. 25th St., of an undetermined amount of cash and a gallon of cough syrup last night, police reported.

Pharmacist Leonard Edloe told police the men, wearing ski masks, entered his store shortly before 7, forced him to lie on the floor, and then emptied his cash register and took the cough syrup, valued at $55.

Police also reported the burglary of Bahrman and Sons, Inc., an industrial equipment store at 2405 Hermitage Road, late Thursday or early yesterday.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the firm's safe and a vending machine, and three chain saws were taken, police said.

Woman Given 10-Year Term

Martha Elizabeth Dunston, 35, convicted Dec. 17 of attempting to murder Henrico policeman Curtis A. Thrift during a police chase in November, was sentenced to 15 years in prison, with five years suspended, yesterday.

Richmond Circuit Court Judge J. Randolph Tucker Jr., who convicted Ms. Dunston, passed the sentence.

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