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Fifty on list

Committee reviews candidates

OSLO — The Norwegian Nobel Committee has discussed 50 candidates for this year's peace prize, including Spanish Roman Catholic priest Luis Maria Xirinachs, a fighter for political peace in Spain, and Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov, informed sources said.

The priest, 43, has long been a thorn in the side of Spain's authoritarian ruler Gen. Francisco Franco. He campaigns nonviolently for restoration of civil rights and has been jailed three times.

Officials in Madrid reported Tuesday that Father Xirinachs has been released from the Madrid Carabanchel prison after serving a two-year term for illegal propaganda. During his terms in jail, he spent long periods on hunger strikes.

Tim Greve, director of the

Nobel Institute says a large campaign is under way in Spain to gain support for Father Xirinachs' selection.

"Ready-printed post cards (supporting Father Xirinachs) have flooded the institute," Greve said. "We have got thousands of them recently."

It was not known if those qualified to nominate are behind the Spanish priest. Only members of the Nobel Committee, institute consultants, government officials, some university professors and former peace prize-winners are qualified to nominate.

Eight Swedish parliamentarians have suggested selection of the Soviet nuclear physicist Sakharov, saying "Sakharov stands up as a uniting symbol for peace efforts in the Soviet Union with the aim of increasing understanding among all people of the world."

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, composed of five men and the woman chairman, is expected to announce the peace prize winner in the next week or two. The Nobel prizes for medicine, physics, chemistry and literature are awarded in Sweden.

The committee is not allowed to give information on the persons or institutions nominated. But those making the nominations often reveal the names. The prize money this year, which goes with the Nobel gold medal and diploma, is a record \$140,000 or 14 per cent higher than last year.

Nominations were in by last Feb. 1. A survey of press reports this year shows that besides Sakharov and Father Xirinachs the nominated candidates include Finnish President Urho Kekkonen; Yugoslav-born Mother Theresa, the leader of

the Mission of Charity in India; the International Press Institute — the IPI; the Inter-American Children's Institute in Uruguay, and the international Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts organizations.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee has over the past few years come up with several controversial and surprising decisions, including the 1973 joint award to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho, who refused to accept the prize money.

Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Irish humanitarian Sean MacBride shared the 1974 peace prize.

Besides Kissinger, other American winners of the peace prize since World War II have included former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, 1945; former U.N. official Ralph

Bunche, 1950; former Secretary of State George C. Marshall, 1953; scientists Linus Pauling, 1962, and Norman Borlag, 1970.

Hijack involves kidnap victim

Associated Press

MANILA — An armed Filipino hijacked a jetliner as it approached Manila airport Tuesday and held it captive on the ground for nearly eight hours until authorities promised to help find the 4-year-old daughter he claimed had been kidnapped.

The hijacker, identified as Camilo Morales, about 25, was coaxed into surrendering in negotiations under the belly of the Philippine Airlines BAC-1-11 after officials had complied with his earlier demand to ready the plane for a flight to Libya.

Maj. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, commander of the Philippines constabulary, said the abduction of the child had made Morales "mentally unstable."

He said the government had "guaranteed to help the hijacker in solving his problem." Authorities said Morales told them his daughter was kidnapped several days ago in the southern city of Davao, part of the Mindanao region where Moslem rebels are fighting the regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos. There had been no previous word of such a kidnapping.

All of the passengers and airline employees were reported safe after their ordeal. The plane carried 66 passengers and five crew members when it was hijacked. During the ground negotiations, 41 passengers were released and four airline employees went aboard, including Executive Vice President Rafael Igoa and the chief pilot.

Police said the hijacker was armed with a .45-caliber pistol, a grenade and 160 rounds of ammunition and also claimed to have a bomb hidden aboard the plane.

One of three Americans aboard, Anne Leland of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said the hijacker kissed her on the forehead and wished her a good trip while ushering her and her husband Charles, a retired businessman, off the aircraft about three hours after landing. She described him as courteous and calm.

There have been three attempted airline hijackings in the Philippines since Marcos declared martial law in September 1972, but all have ended in the hijackers' surrender without harm to anyone or payment of ransom.

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