



### Bishop Pleads With Striking Students

Mexico City—(RNS)—Auxiliary Bishop Francisco Orozco Lomelin of Mexico City, in the face of demonstrations that have paralyzed universities here since last July, has urged the students to help build "a better Mexico."

"We cannot permit excited passions to distract and damage the peace and prosperity that our country has achieved after so many sacrifices," the Bishop said.

Meanwhile, a group of priests has formed an association to analyze the turmoil among Mexican youth. In their first public statement, the priests said that inefficiency in teaching both in the universities and in the secondary schools, was a major cause of disturbances.

### Service To Show Wish For Peace

Mexico City—(RNS)—A huge "Service for Peace" Oct. 10, will open formal religious observances related to the Olympic Games here.

The ecumenical service, to precede the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games by two days, will be held in the Olympic Stadium on the southern outskirts of Mexico City.

Its purpose will be "to demonstrate the religious cooperation of all Mexican Churches and the desire of all people for peace," said the Rev. Robert J. Jones, a local Episcopalian rector.

### Japan's Catholic Increase Slows

Tokyo—(NC)—Figures released by the National Catholic Committee show that, as of last June 30, Catholics in Japan numbered 344,343 out of a total population of 101 million. The increase, 5,366 over the 1967 figure, is the lowest annual increase since 1947.

Forty-nine Japanese priests were ordained, to bring the total of native-born priests to 713. The 291 Japanese Sisters who made final vows brought their total to 4,984.

The ratio of priests to people continues to be one of the best in the world. At present, there is one priest for every 175 Catholics. (A recent survey indicated that the ratio in the U.S. was about one priest to every 780 Catholics.)

### Candidate Plans Birth Clinics

San Juan, P.R.—(RNS)—The New Progressive Party candidate for mayor of San Juan said here that if elected his administration would establish municipal birth control clinics.

Mr. Romero Barcelo, candidate for Puerto Rico's second largest political party, said many persons in San Juan who have religious beliefs "do not frown on birth control."

Mr. Barcelo said his program could stress free choice on the part of individuals wishing to use the centers' services. Commenting on reaction to his proposal by the Catholic Church in San Juan, the candidate said:

"How can you apply church law to people who are already outside the Church? Of the many people who need birth control information, most are not married and their children are illegitimate."

### Job Corps Set Up For Girls of India

Cochin, India—(NC)—A corps of 1,000 Catholic women volunteers has been set up here to organize employment opportunities for poor girls in the Archdiocese of Ernakulam.

The corps, under the patronage of Archbishop Joseph Parecattil of Cochin consists of 750 laywomen from 150 parish units and 250 Sisters from some 100 convents.

Immediate plans to provide employment include opening a garment-making center, a pickle factory, a poultry farm and a horticulture nursery.

### Pentecostals Warn Against Taxation

Toronto, Ont.—(RNS)—If Ontario decides to tax places of worship and religious education, it will drive the Christian church underground, the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada warned here.

"...the power to tax is the power to destroy economically when used inequitably. 'Taxation has been used as a toll by dictators,' said a brief filed with Ontario's Select Committee on Taxation.

### Argentina Sends Meat For Needy

Vatican City—(RNS)—The people of Argentina have sent 37 tons of canned meat to the Pope for distribution to those in need.

The gift acknowledged here by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, the Vatican's Secretary of State, will be distributed to Biafran and Palestinian refugees.

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### Milk Break

Little Africans, kindergarten pupils in a school at Moudou, Chad, are shown as they queued up for their daily "milk break." Milk and other foods are supplied to school children through the efforts of UNICEF. The United Nations agency marked World Children's Day on Sept. 20. (RNS)

### Hunter-Bishop Hits Wrong Target

London—(NC)—A bishop has roused the anger of animal lovers in Britain for saying that his favorite pastime was shooting birds and rabbits.

Bishop David Cashman of Arundel and Brighton had told the Catholic Herald, a national weekly, in an interview that he is "mad" about shooting.

"I've got a blood lust in my veins," he added. "I've never had a chance of shooting a big game and I think this might revolt me. Pheasant, partridge, rabbits and pigeon are my level. The fun is in the shot and in the excitement."

"I don't know anything on earth that gives me personal more excitement than waiting for a bird to come over my gun. It's the nearest thing to heaven in human terms that I know."

"A lot of it was off the

Ark, the Catholic study circle for animal welfare, protested immediately. Its chairman, Father Basil Wrighton, a pastor in the nearby Birmingham archdiocese, said: "It seems unbelievable that a man of God should hold such views and that he should be prepared to publish them. As a Christian society we are automatically against blood sports. Our aim is that animals should be treated with respect and dignity. It is scandalous that a bishop should admit such feelings."

Bishop Cashman, a popular and very likeable and liberal bishop—he has been one of the most moderate in the controversy over Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae—was quite frank about his remarks later when questioned by national pressmen.

"The bishop—who often shoots with his neighbor, the Duke of Norfolk, a Catholic and a noted sportsman—also admitted that he always has "a little tussle" with his conscience when he goes shooting.

Bishop Cashman, who is 55, was at one time secretary to the late Archbishop Gerald O'Hara, who came from the United States to be apostolic delegate in Britain. He was later an auxiliary bishop of Westminster, now Cardinal Heenan of London.

His new diocese of Arundel and Brighton, of which he became the first bishop three years ago, covers much of London's stockbroker belt and is probably the most affluent in the country. The bishop lives in one of the most beautiful bishop's houses in Britain, set in magnificent grounds in the Sussex village of Storrington. His diocese embraces many professional-class Catholics.

**Intercommunion is reported**

### Intercommunion Held

### At Latin Meeting

New York—(RNS)—Intercommunion took place at the last session of the Second General Conference of Latin American Bishops in Medellin, Colombia, with five Protestant delegates observers taking part, it was learned here.

For the participants were American citizens: Dr. Dam Green of the United Methodist Church and Dr. Curtis Taylor of the United Church of Christ, both representatives of the National Council of Churches; Anglican Bishop David Benson Reed of Colombia and Lutheran Pastor Norbert K. Bahman. The fifth was Brother Robert Gisca, of the Taizé community.

The delegate observers presented a formal petition to the presidents of the Bishops' Conference.

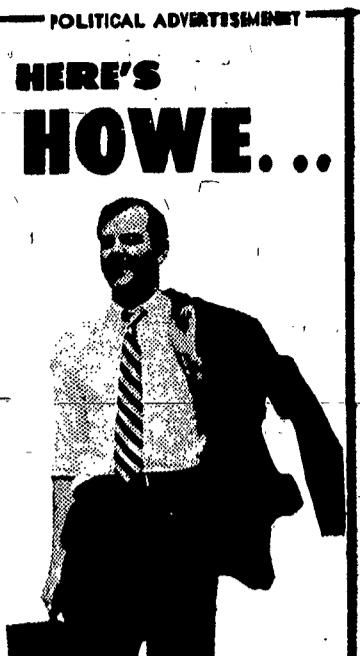
The bishops' response, they said was that there would be no impediment to the intercommunion.

"This gave us a reassurance that the unity we thought we had heard and seen and touched during the Conference was of such nature that it could be carried to the altar."

In their petition to the bishops for permission to join in Communion, the delegates observed cited Paragraph 55 of the Directory for the Application of the Decisions of the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican Concerning Ecumenical Matters.

This section of the document, which was issued by the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, noted that the sacramental signify the oneness in faith, worship and life of the community. While it indicates that intercommunion is not generally acceptable at the present stage of relations among Churches, it does allow for present exceptions and future developments.

It mentions that in certain circumstances of "urgent need" the "separated brethren" may spontaneously ask a Catholic priest for the sacraments of Penance, the Eucharist and the Anointing of the Sick.



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#### Church Paper

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The Living Church grouped the United States as the Soviet Union in jail if they did powers."

"That is what the means," it said, "understood should ev-

"Men who are in

law," it said, "are not the faults of America, body goes to jail for

#### Priests Beat

Washington—(J) and a Methodist minister lawful assembly charged vigil in memory of Dr.

The jury took on Andre Bouchard, 30 Sts. Paul and August C. Kieley, 37, pastor dist. Church here.

They were in a staged a candlelight vigil in the U.S. Capitol grounds told the jury that proven to sustain a

#### N.D. Law St

New York—(NC) students at the University classes Sept. 30 with University College, Unive

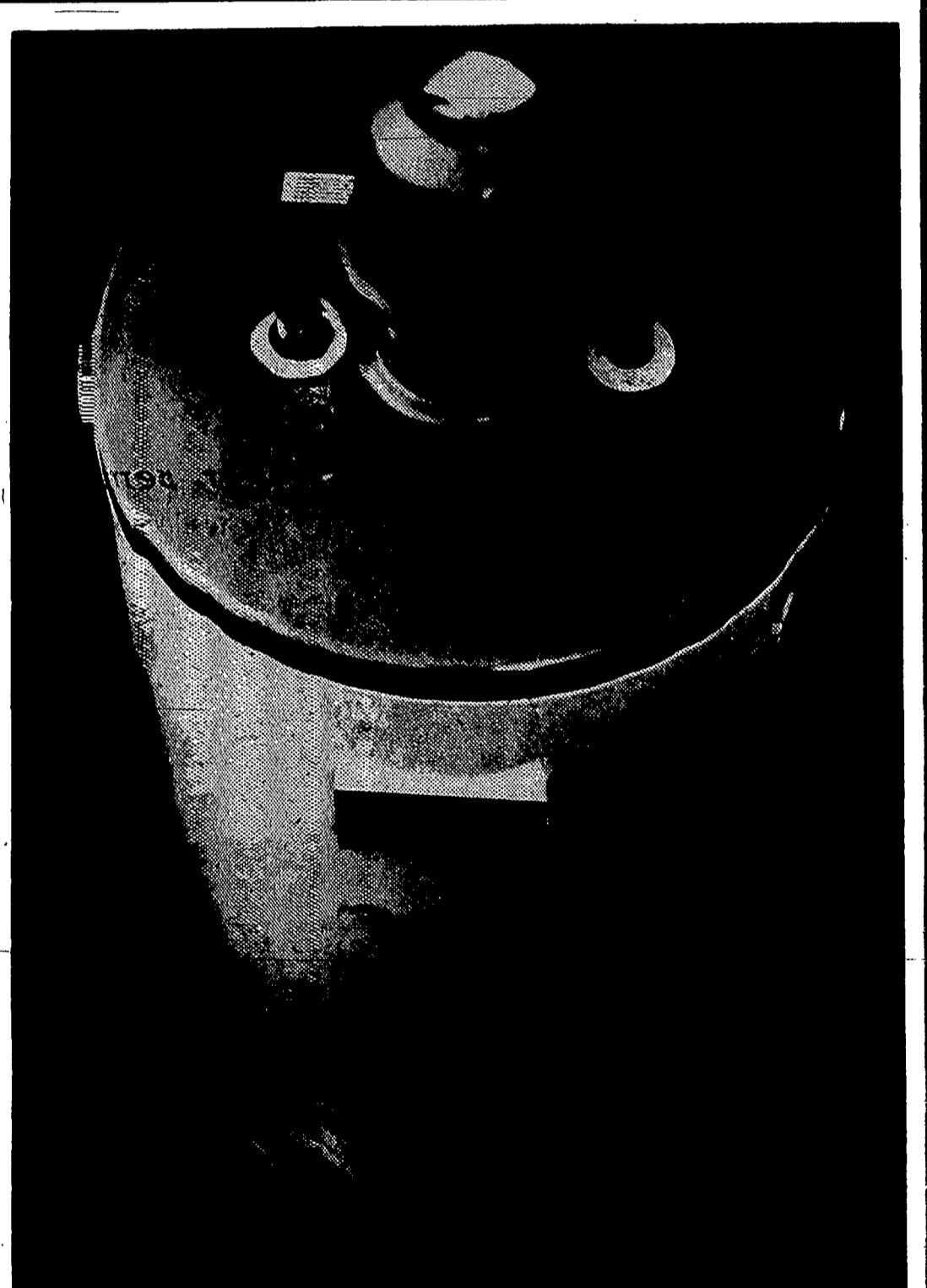
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The new program exchange of views with meeting all second Dame.

#### Embassy To H

Washington, D.C.—(NC) the Embassy will be next year. It will present, cation, labor, housing dependent programs.

Rudolfo Gonzalez Poor People's Campaign in behalf of Mexican 15-man board of directors would open offices in an effort to educate. Church-related the organization cons sponsoring groups is ership Conference.



### The Water Heater for the Growing Family

Active growing families need lots of hot water. There are many, many baths, many washings and much cleaning to be done. And, as the family grows, so does the number of helpful appliances to make life easier. Soon an automatic dishwasher is added, then a new and bigger washer—all to keep you, your family and your home as neat as a pin.

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