



Mrs. Eugene Cernan, wife of the Apollo 10 astronaut, appears a bit apprehensive as she watches her husband and his fellowmen lift off on their moon orbit flight at Cape Kennedy. With Mrs. Cernan is Al Bishop, left, a family friend, and Father Eugene Cargill of Dickinson, Tex. (RNS)

**Apollo 10 Astronauts**

**All-Americans, Religious Too**

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — (RNS) — All three of the Apollo 10 astronauts are family men who are regular and active churchgoers.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the space mission designed to test out the site where the U.S. hopes to land the first man on the moon, is a board member of the Seabrook Methodist church near Houston, Tex.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young attends St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in League City, Tex., and his wife, Barbara, teaches in the church school as well as the Daily Vacation Bible School in summer.

Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan and his wife, Barbara, attend Mass at the Ellington Air Force Base Chapel near their home.

A veteran of the Gemini 6 and 9 missions, Col. Stafford is 39 and hails from Weatherford, Okla. He married the former Faye L. Schoonmaker after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1951. They have two children, Dianne, 14, and Karlin, who will be 12 in August.

Cmdr. Young's teachers in Orlando recall that he was a straight A student and a member of the Honor

Society. He married the former Barbara Vincent White of Savannah, and they have two children, Sandra, 12, and John, 10. They live in El Lago, not far from the Manned Space Center in Houston.

In 1965, the Rev. James C. Buckner, rector of St. Christopher's Church, gave Sandra a St. Christopher medal for her father to take into space on the first manned Gemini flight. When Cmdr. Young took off on the new moon flight, Father Buckner was by Mrs. Young's side at her home for the tense moment of take-off.

No stranger to space, Commander Cernan was born 35 years ago in the Maywood suburb of Chicago, where he was baptized and made his First Communion in St. Eulalia's Catholic Church. He was married in 1961 to the former Barbara J. Atchley of Houston. She was a convert to Catholicism and made her First Communion on her wedding day. The couple have a daughter, Teresa Dawn, age 6.

Cmdr. Young often serves as lector during Mass in the base chapel, and Teresa sings in the children's choir. Both Barbara and Gene participate in the monthly couples' discus-

sion groups conducted by their priest and close friend, Father Rene Vermillion. While Gene was making his precarious journey 200,000 miles to the moon and then circling it within ten miles of the moon's cratered surface, Father Vermillion was saying Mass for him every day in the Cernans' home.

An unaffected, simple man, Cmdr. Cernan had a private Mass said for him in the astronauts' quarters before he joined his two companions for the start of their trip to the moon.

**Pope Attends Beran Rites**

Vatican City — (RNS) — Fifty-four cardinals and all seven members of the Czechoslovak hierarchy attended the Solemn Funeral Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for Joseph Cardinal Beran, who died May 17 at the age of 80.

In what was seen as a token of his high regard for the Prince of the Church who had died in exile after liberation from Communist detention in 1963, Pope Paul VI entered the basilica at the end of Mass to impart a final absolution.

A Pope normally does not attend a cardinal's funeral. However, Pope Paul made an exception in the case of Cardinal Beran to show his particular regard for a churchman who had been looked upon as a bulwark of the Catholic Church's spiritual resistance against both Nazi and Communist oppression.

At the close of the Mass, the cardinal's body was placed alongside the remains of former Popes in the crypt of St. Peter's.

The Requiem Mass was offered by Bishop Frantosek Tomasek, apostolic administrator of Prague, assisted by several Czechoslovak priests.

The pilgrims present included Cardinal Beran's brother, Karl, and his sister, Kazimova, who journeyed to Rome from Pilsen in Bohemia. Other pilgrims came from England, Germany and Switzerland.

Attending the service was Professor Milan Lahovec, president of the Czechoslovak Society for Human Rights, accompanied by Emil Ludwig, secretary of the organization.

**Student Disorder Hits Argentina**

Buenos Aires — (RNS) — Classes were suspended in Roman Catholic universities at Cordoba, Santa Fe and other cities in the wake of campus disorders.

Meanwhile, students of Salvador University conducted here by the Jesuits tried to hold a "March of Silence" for two youths killed in other areas a week before, but police broke up the demonstration. The march had been timed to serve as a climax to a Mass offered for the dead youths by Father Ismael Quiroz, rector of the Jesuit school. According to one newspaper report, about 800 students and lecturers had planned to march.

Strikes and other demonstrations were being held at other educational centers across the nation. Rosario was the scene of the worst student riots, with one killed and several injured.

**One Per Cent of Income Urged for World Poor**

By JOHN A. GREAVES (NC News Service)

London — The English bishops' Commission for International Justice and Peace called on every individual in Britain and on the British government in particular to give 1 per cent of their incomes to fight world poverty.

The commission suggested that individuals as a first step should give at least one pound sterling (\$2.40 current rates) to overseas aid and development schemes.

After consultation with Church and government organizations, notably with Christian Aid, the movement backed by the British Council of Churches, it asked all dioceses, parishes, church institutions and groups of all kinds to devote for this purpose 1 per cent of their income by 1972.

The commission cited the example set by Pope Paul in the sale of surplus Church property and the establishment of a Populorum Progressio Fund. It urged the Church in this country to examine its own property and possessions to discover what may be surplus to its needs.

But this first major document issued by the commission as its own recommendations and in no sense an official statement by the British hierarchy — made its main appeal to the British government.

The report, entitled "Requests to the Government" urged the government in the first place to work out a coherent long-term strategy that will clarify the goals of its overseas development policy. Long-term aid commitments related to the develop-

ment plans of individual underdeveloped countries should be established on the basis of this strategy, it said. Special government departments should be set up where appropriate.

It also asked the government "to demonstrate its concern for development" by promoting its junior Ministry of Overseas Development to permanent membership of the cabinet of senior government ministries and that such senior ministries as the Treasury, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Board of Trade should also become involved in overseas development.

The commission said: "We ask the government to implement by 1972 its promise made to the second United Nations Conference on Trade and Development to raise the total of gross British aid to at least 1 per cent of gross national product. This target should be advanced to 1.5 per cent of GNP by 1976."

"Pope Paul VI has given a lead to priests and people throughout the world," the document said. "The one way of fulfilling the Pope's command to work for justice and peace is for Catholics to convince themselves and others that this country now has the opportunity of showing her greatness even though she no longer commands a vast empire."

The commission is headed by Bishop Charles Grant of Northampton. Its 16 members include Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward), writer, economist and professor at Columbia University and other specialists both clerical and lay in the missionary, economic, demographic, technological and social spheres.

**Nixon Smut Plan Lauded**

Vatican City — (NC) — The Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, has praised President Nixon's effort to halt the smut trade as "a standard-bearer for our times."

A front-page editorial in the Vatican City daily said: "Among so many dramatic international problems, the President's undertakings could be regarded as marginal. It is not because it is connected with the fundamental values which must be safeguarded in any free society aiming at the moral good of the citizen."

The editorial, signed by Editor Raimondo Manzini, referred to President Nixon's appeal to Congress for laws against the pornography traffic.

"President Nixon's message can be called a standard-bearer for our times (which are) ever more concerned socially with safeguarding the physical health and material well-being of citizens, but not equally watchful for the community's moral integrity, which is the highest good to which every other good should be directed, or for safeguarding the young."

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