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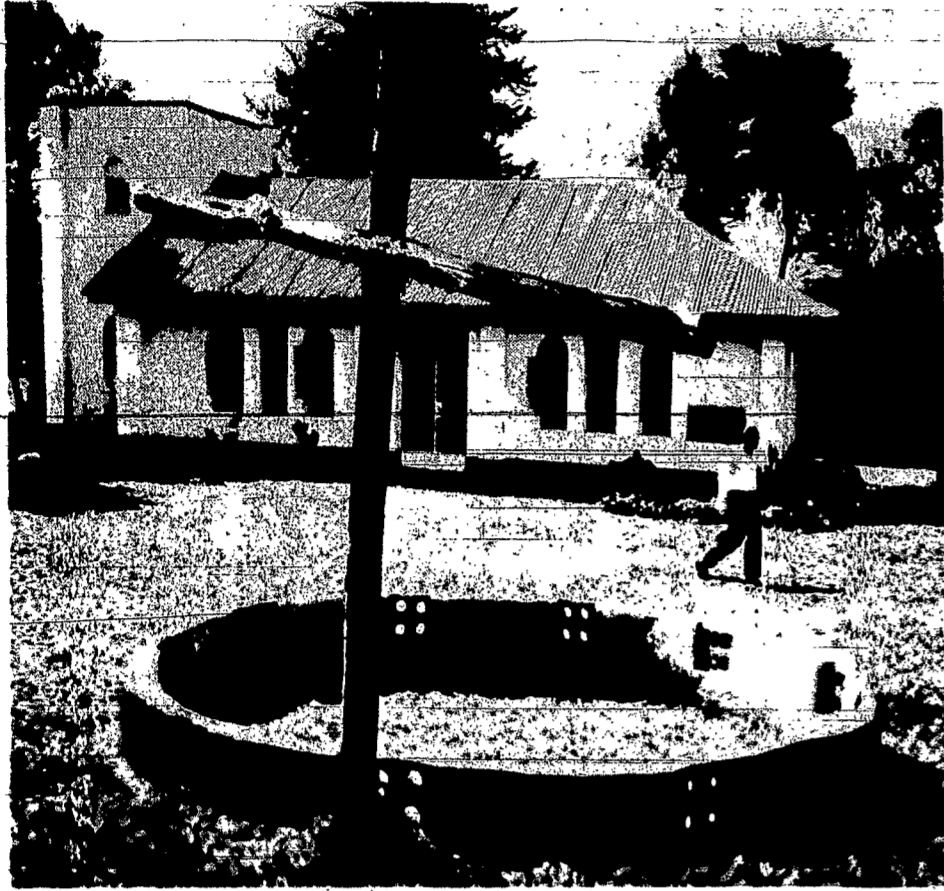
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AFRICAN THROUNGS GREET POPE PAUL VI



Where Martyrs Died

Pope Paul's visit to Africa will have ecumenical overtones as he honors 22 Uganda martyrs he canonized in 1964. Shown is a view of the Protestant church at Namugongo with its encircled area marked by a cross. It is the spot where nine Protestants and four Catholics were burned alive on June 3, 1886. They were among 200 Christians who were put to death by King Nwanga of Buganda, known as the African Nero, during a two-year period.

Kampala, Uganda — Ugandans yesterday gave a rousing welcome to Pope Paul VI, the first pontiff in centuries to set foot on African soil.

The Holy Father will spend three days in the country of the 22 martyrs who were canonized five years ago.

The special papal flight by East African Airways included the Pope, a small group of three cardinals and Vatican officials and about 60 newsmen and photographers. It arrived at Entebbe, Uganda, where the Pope was met by Uganda's president and other officials. After an exchange of speeches and the playing of national anthems, the Pope and his party were driven about 20 miles to Kampala.

The Pope's historic trip is a 20th-century safari into a country where Christianity was unknown a little more than a century ago.

Like the first safaris of European explorers who penetrated into the heart of Africa and found the sources of the Nile in the middle of the 19th Century, the Pope's trip has also called for enormous planning and preparation.

But unlike the time-consuming treks of the past, the Pope's journey will be relatively swift. He will return to Rome at midnight Saturday. While the trip is brief and symbolic, it nevertheless brings the Pope into contact with thousands of Africans, both Christian and non-Christian.

The papal voyage has three major purposes according to Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, secretary of the Church Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples. Essentially the Pope's reason for going to Africa is apostolic, the archbishop said.

"The Pope means to meet symbolically with all the peoples of Africa, to come into contact with their social situations, with their hopes, and with the rich spiritual inheritance which they offer to the world," he declared.

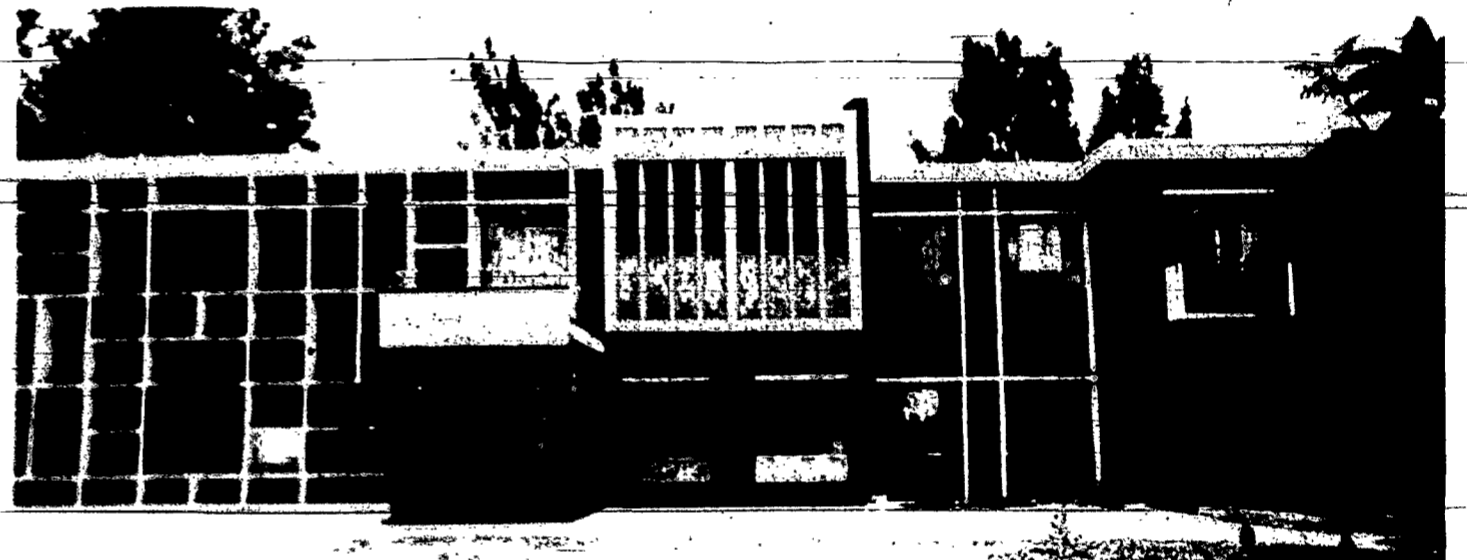
In fact the Pope's time at Kampala is divided into two parts. In the first part which is dedicated to all Africa, the Pope will attend the closing session of a five-day symposium of African bishops today and tomorrow he will entertain about 200 African bishops attending the symposium.

As another gesture of the papal visit the Pope will address representatives of 12 bishops for African bishops.

The Pope is slated to deliver two major addresses, one at the symposium and the other during the Mass. Bishop Paul Nsubuga of Kampala, who helped plan the trip, said the Pope would undoubtedly touch on the subject of racism.



White portion of map shows Uganda where Pope Paul is visiting today and tomorrow. Other countries indicated are sending their heads of state to meeting with the pontiff.



Pope's Residence in Uganda

Pope Paul VI is expected to stay at this modern residence in Kampala, Uganda. The structure, which is the home of Archbishop Emmanuel Nsubuga of Kampala, is near the Rubaga Cathedral. (RNS)

Martyrs' Shrine

Finale for Symbolism?

By ROBERT B. HOLTON

Special Correspondent for the Courier-Journal

Rome—The African martyr's shrine which Pope Paul will bless during his visit to Uganda is considered by many experts as the last physical evidence of church triumphalism that will ever be erected on the Dark Continent.

The costly shrine under construction in memory of one of the 22 persons who were martyred between 1886 and 1890 is being financed largely by African governments and Episcopal church institutions here.

"It is hard to say how far a shrine is an expression of triumphalism and how far it is a symbol of the church's role in the world," said a Vatican spokesman. "The shrine will be a symbol of the church's role in the world."

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"But we can't be too critical of these people in Africa," said the Rev. Robert Chappell. "We are in the developing nations have all sorts of needs which are expected to people and events to religion."

"This is the last vestige of a strong church triumphalism and I fear we can't see any other way out of this in Africa. I think it is a last big attempt for progress."

Some missionaries blame the African hierarchy for the larger opposition.

However, another expert on the shrine said:

The shrine was a good concept from the African perspective and the African governments. It was clearly a symbol of the church's role in the world.

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Pope to Ordain Flaher Grad Kenya Bishop

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul VI will ordain Bishop Flaher as the first African bishop to be ordained by the Pope.

The Pope is expected to ordain Bishop Flaher during his visit to Africa.

Bishop Flaher is a prominent African bishop and will be a significant figure in the African church.

The ordination is a historic event for the African church and will be a symbol of the church's role in the world.

New Vatican Document to Emphasize General Exoneration of World's Jews

By ROBERT B. HOLTON
Special Correspondent for the Courier-Journal

Vatican City — An official Church document emphasizing on Vatican Council II teachings on Catholic-Jewish relations has been prepared and is awaiting formal Vatican approval, it was learned.

The document is a landmark in the Catholic-Jewish relations and is expected to be a significant step towards reconciliation.

The document will touch on matters which the hierarchy and non-Catholic Christians have "rather hesitated over lately or didn't take into consideration at all."

The document has long been a focal point of discussion as a mark of compromise.

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Unity, declined specific comment on reports of a document when asked if his office was preparing any follow-up statements on the council decree.

He conceded, however, that the purpose of his agency was to "set down guidelines for implementation" of the council decree so far as it directly pertains to Catholic-Jewish relations.

The document is formally known as the council's Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christian Religions. As such, the short declaration also deals with Christian relations with other than Jews.

The two sources said it was "just a matter of time — perhaps a few weeks or perhaps more," before the document will be issued with full Vatican approval by Cardinal Willembrands, president of the secretariat.

"The document will take up in a straightforward manner a recital of the present-day values of Judaism and teach on the Jew today as he really is," one source said.

It was understood that the proposed document was discussed at length during a meeting last April 8-12 of Catholic experts from 14 countries in Rome to study implementation of the council decree.

The decree, as it related to Catholic-Jewish relations, had a long and stormy history in the council and finally was approved after several revisions and redraftings.

At one time during the council deliberations the decree narrowly escaped altogether and the final version which was issued is generally considered a "watered-down, compromise" document.

The crux of the decree was its general exoneration of Jews from complicity in the death of Christ. It says in part:

"True authorities of the Jews and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ. Still, what happened in his passion cannot be

(Continued on Page 2)

Garagiola: A Permanent Altar Boy at the 5 a.m. Mass



Garagiola, a permanent altar boy at the 5 a.m. Mass.

the Church rather than with anything Garagiola has said.

"Whenever something happens in the Church, like the Pope says something, I get it," he said. "When the saints things came up, that started something, I think people just wait for these things to happen, and then let me have it."

"I haven't commented on the banning (sic) of the saints yet, but in different speeches I've said a few things; it seems strange to be riding down a highway and not have St. Christopher riding with you, although he's still riding with me. I mean, I don't think he had a bad year," said Garagiola, using another baseball allegory.

Garagiola said he is "the one they write to if priests are on," whether or not Garagiola has taken part in the interview, but especially if he tries to make a lighthearted remark to a priest, as when one of them ended an interview by saying to Garagiola, "Say a prayer for me, Joe," and Garagiola laughed and said, "No, you pray for me. That's your business."

"I got all kinds of mail about that," he remembers. "How can you refuse a priest prayers?, some of them asked. They took it too seriously. I was only being friendly."

ON THE BENCH

Local news items and short articles, including mentions of various events and people in the community.

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