### Altar to Honor Martyrs

This church in Namugongo, Uganda, will be the site of ceremonies at which Pope Paul VI will consecrate an altar to two of the 22 Uganda Martyrs he canonized in 1964. The two men, Matthias Murumba and Charles Lwangwa, were burned alive in 1887. The pontiff's trip will mark the first Papal visit to Africa in history.

Finale for Symbolism?

gravest danger Pope Paul will face

on his trip to Africa will be "surging

"These people are highly emo-

tional,' he said. "They are much more

emotional than let's say the Italians

or the Latin Americans and they will

"There will be much noise, much

shouting and cheering and much na-

tive music to welcome the Holy Fath-

er. These people respect their police

and they are excellent. It is not a

fcar of the police, but a deep respect

for them and they will keep them-

Another veteran of the African

missionary field gave this prediction:

"These people are well aware that

many people in the developed world still think they are savages. This

hurts the Africans and rightly so. For

that reason I am sure the Africans

will put their best faces forward and

try to demonstrate to the world that

they are a civilized people and not

half-undressed savages from the past."

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Colosseum, St. Peter's Basilica.

Kampala, the capital of Uganda, is

show their emotions.

masses of emotional, adoring people.

Martyrs' Shrine

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Uganda, the Pope found tailor-made

events for a pilgrimage. The African

hierarchy, some 25 bishops and five

cardinals, had planned a symposium

When it was learned that the pon-

tiff might come to Uganda, it was de-

cided to postpone the event and

schedule it to coincide with his visit.

It was Pope Paul who in 1964

Putting the two events together,

the Pope had the perfect buffer to

use against charges that his was a

political mission into a continent al-

ready torn apart in many places by

Father approves of this shrine and it

costing so much money," said one

observer close to the African and

Vatican scenes, "It certainly doesn't

seem to fit into his scheme of things

"But it gave him a very good ex-

One missionary priest who has

spent 25 years in Uganda said the

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cuse to visit people he loves very

in the Church today.

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civil wars and other difficulties.

canonized the 22 martyrs in St.

Peter's Basilica.

for Kampala earlier this summer.

# Uganda Crowds Welcome Pope to Africa

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powers - a belief substantiated by armed invasions that followed several missionary excursions. Part of the story also involves homosexual advances reportedly made by Mwanga. king of Uganda, but spurned by the Christian converts.

In all, 13 Catholics and 15 Anglicans were burned to death because they refused to renounce their Christian affiliations.

In 1920, a scant 37 years after their deaths, the 22 Uganda martyrs were declared blessed by Pope Benedict

The canonization of the Uganda martyrs struck two characteristics of the modern church: A fresh realization of the layman's role in the church, because all the martyrs were laymen, and an emphasis on ecumenism - side by side with the Catholics were 15 Anglicans who also died for refusing to give up the Christian faith and its moral code.

His first function there was to attend the closing session of the bishops' symposium.

The simple affair included a brief liturgy, a speech by the Pope in French, and an individual meeting with the bishops attending the meeting, about 50 in all.

Following the symposium, the Pope went to the residence of Uganda's President-Milton-Obote-for-private

meetings and an exchange of gifts. After that, he went to the apostolic .nunciature — "a small house with a small garden," as Bishop Marcinkus described it - for dinner and the

Today, the Pope's schedule takes him first to Kololo Terrace, formerly an airfield, for a 9 a.m. Mass during which he will ordain the new bishops.

This afternoon, the Pope will visit the Mulogo hospital, going first to the older section of the hospital to visit polio and paraplegic victims. He also is to visit workshops where patients produce items to help support themselves and the orthopedic children's section of the new hospital.

After the hospital visit, the Pope will be driven to the Mengo area of the city where a new church is being built. It is hoped he will have a chance to visit some of the people in their homes.

After that visit concludes, the Pope will go to the social studies center established by the bishops of Uganda which is operated by the Grail Movement. His next stop will be the Rubaga hospital to bless a new wing and visit the children's ward, Later he will return to the archbishop's residence to meet with leaders of various Catholic groups of Africa.

Tomorrow, the Pope will go to the sanctuary of the Uganda martyrs at Namugongo. En route to the Catholic sanctuary he will stop at the shrine commemorating the Anglican Uganda

martyrs who also were slaughtered for their faith between 1885 and 1887

There he will meet with the Anglican bishops of the area, representatives of the Orthodox Church and other non-Catholic leaders. He will join them in an ecumenical service and deliver a brief homily. Then he will proceed to the Catholic sanctuary. which is still being built, to bless its main altar. Following this, he will go out to a small island in a nearby lake to celebrate Mass facing the people on the mainland.

The Pope will baptize and confirm a group of Uganda catechumens. Ac-

cording to the program, he will baptize 22 men, confirm them and give them First Communion. The number 22 has been selected in honor of the martyrs who were canonized, by the Church in 1964. The Pope will also give First Communion to 22 children and to their 22 sponsors.

After luncheon," the Pope is scheduled to receive the civic and Catholic (crganizational committees who have been preparing for his trip for months. At 6 p.m., he will go to the cathedral to talk to the clergy and faithful assembled in Kampala, his last function of the day. Before flying off from Entebbe, he is again to ~ salute the president of Uganda.

## New Vatican Document

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blamed upon all the Jews then living, without distinction, nor upon the Jews of today.'

Father Rijk said he personally feels the Vatican Council document failed to "give a real appreciation of Jews as they are today. It doesn't speak of the values of present day Judaism, its liturgy, how it lives in the Old Testament.

Despite that, he said, a check of the document's travels through the council sessions will show that "we were lucky to get what we got."

The late Cardinal Agostino Bea, former president of the Christian Unity secretariat, was asked personally by Pope John XXIII to steer through the council a document on Church-Jewish relations.

It is generally agreed that had the pontiff himself not requested the document, it would never have been approved by the council fathers.

Although Father Rijk said only that his agency was responsible for setting down "guidelines' for implementing the decree, the two sources said the document to be issued will go beyond that point.

"It all depends upon how you want to look at the document when it is issued," one said. "It could be considered just a set of guidelines, but I think you will find that it goes far afield from the narrow area the council touched on

"The men who fought to get the decree through the council - such men as Cardinals Bea, Seper, Leger, Cushing, Meyer, Ritter and Frings knew they weren't getting what they wanted. But they also knew that if they bided their time and took what they could salvage, the document could gradually be given muscle by implementation documents as time went on.

"That is exactly what you are going to find in this coming document. It might not hit you right in the face at first. But on rereading it you will see what I am talking about.'

It is no secret that many Jewishleaders in the United States and elsewhere have been dissatisfied with the Vatican Council document.

"The document was not that good, but it was not that bad either," said Father Rijk. "Just the fact that it was brought up at all in the council and the deep interest it provoked was a great step forward in Christian-Jewish relations.

and issued at all shows that this issue was considered as belonging to the Christian self-understanding. Do not forget that it was the first time the Catholic Church has ever made a positive statement on Jews.'

# Church in Africa Flourishing

Pope Paul will salute a relatively robust Catholicism when his plane touches down next week in Africa.

The Church in Africa seems to flower now. But there have been whole centuries when it nearly vanished from the face of a mammoth continent.

Christianity flourished in Africa in the earliest days - the days of Carthage and Roman Africa. The Pope has publicly acknowledged these roots, citing "the Christian churches of Africa whose origins go back to the times of the Apostles and are traditionally associated with the name and teaching of Mark the Evan-

The high point of early Christian life in Africa came during the second to fourth centuries.

Then came the Vandal conquest of the fifth century. Then, in the seventh century, the sword of Islaam slashed its way across the continent. For some 800 years, the Christian spark barely flickered under a Moslem

Another shift came in the early 15th century. Portuguese adventurers moved into the coastal regions. The Church followed. Other nations sent traders. Again missionaries came.

It seemed for a time that another flowering beckoned. The 17th and 18th centuries were eras of evangelistic fervor.

Yet once again the efforts slowed, influenced by factors as diverse as man himself. European politics played a part — the ups and down of government backing for the Church influenced the faraway missions. Africa itself was involved - the hostility of both man and climate curbed a part - the ups and downs of hung the slave trade.

The myriad factors merged. "The New Catholic Encyclopedia", whose writers are not given to painting gloomy portraits of Church history, sums it up this way:

"Christianity had almost completely disappeared from the African continent by the beginning of the 19th century. Everything had to begin

The beginning came little more than a century ago. Secular Europe turned to Africa. Explorers pushed the Church went too.

It is simple fact that the missionary march accompanied a similar surge of colonialism. The missionaries were, in large part, Europeans.

Whatever their attitudes and their times, the missionaries' labors bore fruit. In abundance. From a relative handful of Catholics (an estimated 50,000 Catholics existed in all of Africa in 1800) the total has soared until today the Catholic population of the continent hovers near 35 million souls, slightly more than 10 per cent of the population.

Yet the story is far from over. There are adjustments to be made. Dozens of new African nations are emerging from years of colonial rule.

They are emerging unevenly, sometimes chaotically. But they are unquestionably moving, however fitfully, into the modern world.

The Pope's visit is the strongest symbolic proof the Church can offer that it plans to accompany the awakmed giant on its journey

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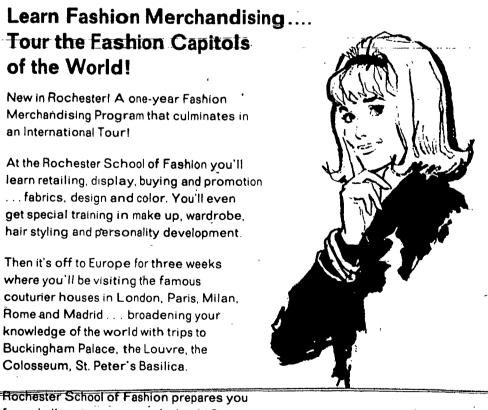
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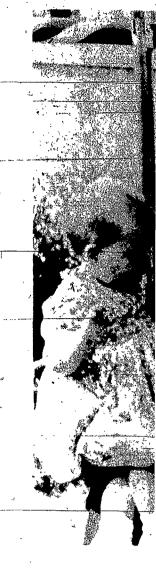
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