



# ON THE LINE

Bob Considine

Mr. Brezhnev was spared a number of potentially painful moments during his summit meeting with the President. Upon his arrival, guards at Andrews Air Force base blocked all efforts by American newsmen and camera people to get within earshot or lens-shot of him. All he saw was the friendly Soviet media, and the happy smiling faces of selected Russian families assigned to Washington.

At Camp David, the Communist party leader was as remotely positioned as the Dalai Lama once was in Shangri-la. No unauthorized person could pass the American military guards at the gate. Fences were patrolled. Groups protesting the Soviet policy of refusing to issue visas to certain Russian Jews wishing to take up residence in Israel couldn't get within miles.

In Washington, Brezhnev was as safe inside Blair House as if he were in a vault at Ft. Knox. At the White House, he was perhaps the most-guarded visitor this nation ever entertained. When he flew to California he went in Air Force One, the President's super-Boeing 707 which, when parked, has its own elite guard. The big jet's fuel is filtered and tested before being put into the tanks, just in case.

At San Clemente, he never was permitted to emerge from the President's pleasure dome overlooking the Pacific. It is deep in the heart of Orange County's militantly anti-Communist populace, but not even a thin cry of "Go Home Leonid" could be heard — what with the flapping of the Soviet flag raised beside the Stars and Stripes.

While there and elsewhere, he was never exposed to a Democrat, as far as the guest lists indicate. The final party brought in such fine old revolutionary

hands as Gov. Ronald Reagan, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Gene Autry, Pat Boone, John B. Connally and Cesar Romero, Clint Eastwood, and Chuck Connors. Apparently, all Democrat cowboys were killed by John Wayne and Sammy Davis Jr. Brezh adores Westerns.

Mr. Nixon also was spared mortification of the flesh during the jolly and constructive week of the Russian's visit by the fact that the Senate testimony of his discharged counsel, John W. Dean III, had been postponed until after the departure of his overseas guest. But that respite, while gratefully received, could not have given the President the full peace of mind that Brezhnev enjoyed while here.

The jet that flew him across the country soared too high over the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs for him to get a gander at the \$240,000 simulated prisoner of war camp being built, for the training of cadets in the event they must undergo mental and physical torture as prisoners in the future wars the summit talks were attempting to prevent.

When he flew East after the San Clemente party, New York — a city which he surely wished to see — was not on his itinerary. He was whisked to Andrews, then choppered back to the sylvan fastness of Camp David to rest up before flying to Paris the next morning in his 11-66 jet, which must have seemed monastic compared to the lushness of Air Force One.

By missing New York he was delivered of all chances that he might come eyeball-to-eyeball with the most vigilant opponents of his policy of restraining certain Russian Jewish scientists trained in the U.S.S.R. from leaving to give a hostile country the benefit of their know-how.

## Anniversary Speech

# Papacy a 'Superhuman Task'

Vatican City [RNS] — Referring to his just completed ten years as pontiff, Pope Paul described the papacy as a "superhuman task."

He also vowed to continue to be an active promoter of peace.

The Pope gave a 4,000-word speech to an audience of Vatican cardinals who called to honor him on his feast day, June 23 was the feast of St. John the Baptist, the Pope's patron saint.

"We have labored in complete fidelity to the Second Vatican Council," said the Pope. "The full acceptance of the Council's teaching continues to be the program which we desire to follow with humble firmness."

He described his program for the Church as a "happy synthesis of new and old, of tradition and reform, of conserving and updating the patrimony of faith."

"We consider it our duty as far as possible to become active

promoters of peace and pacification, especially where the action of others is lacking or insufficient."

The Pope made the following points: "Our pastoral methods are perhaps not always adapted to the needs of modern man. Our words perhaps leave him indifferent. . . . For this reason we have asked our brothers in the episcopate to study together, in the next Synod of Bishops, the evangelization of the modern world."

"We are expecting much from the sincere and positive collaboration of today's theologians in order to help bring the Gospel and modern culture closer together."

"Priests have passed through and, here and there, are still passing through a period of uneasiness, suffering and disorientation, precisely because they realize that pastoral means are often inadequate for the needs of today."

"We turn with great hope to the Catholic laity and above all to

the young people. In spite of conflicting appearances and certain vain and rebellious attitudes, we have confidence in youth. Their thirst for the absolute cannot be satisfied by substitutes of ideologies or by mistaken experimentation."

Pope Paul warned that "it is not divisions, misunderstandings and mutual suspicions that favor the work of the Church at the present time. These manifestations, on the contrary, entangle and paralyze her. . . . Hence the necessity of a vigorous rebirth of the Gospel spirit which we like to see in the initiative of The Holy Year."

The number of states which have entered into diplomatic relations with the Holy See, he noted, has nearly doubled in the past decade and are "for the most part" representative of non-Western, non-Christian cultures.

Without going in search of it, the Holy See "does not as a rule reject, indeed it is happy to accept, the invitation to establish such a relationship."

## Kearney Orator

### In National Meet

Bishop Kearney sophomore Kevin Hasson, as the New York State representative, completed five out of the possible eight rounds in the National Forensic League Original Oratory Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh, June 18-21.

At each round six or seven contestants delivered their original oration before a panel of three judges. Kevin, nine times trophy winner in local, district and regional tournaments, spoke on ecology in his presentation titled, " . . . and It Was Good."

Competing with contestants from 49 states, Kevin won two first place ratings and three second place ratings from the judges in the various rounds.

Junior Margaret Mary Walz also made State competition in New York City with Kevin. They were coached by Sister Evelyn Marie Carlin, SSND.



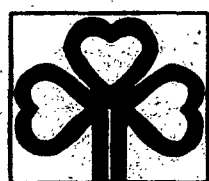
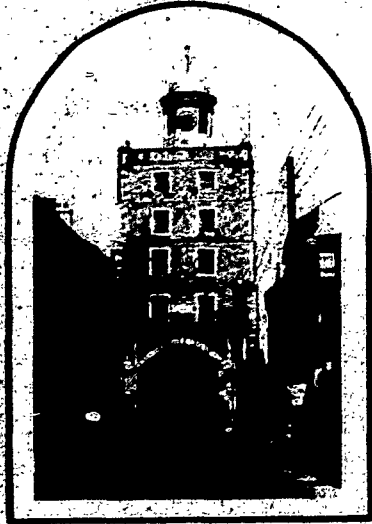
### 35th Anniversary

Father Robert Kress, pastor of St. John's in Port Byron, receives gifts from the Rosary-Altar Society president, Mrs. Anthony Guidone, at a parish reception celebrating the 35th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

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