



COURT VISITS AUSCHWITZ DEATH FACTORY

Members of a West German court team inspect Auschwitz, Poland. Ruins of gas chamber and crematory

where more than four million persons were killed are beneath trees at upper right. Group is at railway ramp of the Birkenau camp. Court, right

trying 21 SS Guards and officials on war crimes charges. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Oswiecim)

Makarios' Position Is Strong As Leader Of Greek Cypriots

By DAVID LANCASTIRE Nicosia (AP) — When the Cypriot crisis erupted a year ago, sending alarms of war through the Mediterranean, it threatened to end the political career of Makarios III, who is both president and Greek Orthodox archbishop of the island.

The greatly outnumbered Turks of Cyprus damn Makarios as a disciple of Satan but to most of the island's 480,000 Greek Cypriots, the 51-year-old churchman is akin to a saint. The son of a shepherd, Makarios regards the Cypriots as his flock and he takes time off from the presidency to perform marriages and funerals, baptize children and preside over services in Nicosia cathedral.

Gen. George Grivas, the former underground hero who now is the island's military commander — in chief, fought four years for union with Greece and against Makarios when the archbishop settled for independence. He began agitating loudly for Enosis last summer.

Now the stalemated crisis has subsided into a maze of manoeuvres at the United Nations. Fighting has been reduced to an occasional stray shot and Makarios has emerged stronger than ever.

A few Cypriots still denounce Makarios for signing the 1959 Zurich agreements which give Cyprus a limited independence from Britain instead of full freedom or Enosis (union with Greece). But since the crisis, "That is a miscalculation, and a dangerous one. Makarios is the only leader on this island. His political moves—annoying as they may be to the West—are genuine in the same way they reflect what the Cypriot Greeks want."

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He has since faded into the background while Makarios, swinging with the tide, has openly re-embraced Enosis. With his almost hypnotic personality, Makarios dominates the government, some of whose more emotional members still advocate war with Turkey as the only solution for Cyprus.

Some diplomats and men who have worked with Makarios nevertheless contend the archbishop's head is in the clouds of religion and that he fails to grasp the complexities of international politics.

AVOIDS DECISIONS
Despite his reputation as a skilled politician, Makarios at times seems to avoid making difficult or unpopular decisions.

As a church leader he opposes atheistic communism and feels himself basically a Westerner, but he has let the Communist drive Cyprus three to a point which many Cypriots consider dangerous, in return for the party's support.

Before the days of Greek underground terrorism against Britain, Makarios preached the tenets of Gandhi but lacked the forcefulness to launch the passive resistance campaign he wanted. Instead he was swept along on the tide of bloodshed.

He studied in Greece and then enrolled at Boston University's school of theology. He returned only reluctantly to Cyprus where he became archbishop at 37.

10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Dec. 16, 1964

Planes Over Stanleyville Sparked Killing Of Hostages

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Jeanne McMillan, whose missionary husband was slain by Congolese rebels, said here the flight of United States rescue planes over Stanleyville was the spark that caused the rebels to open fire on their white hostages.

"It (the flight) didn't make our position any safer, but we were thankful they came," she said on her return to Canada with her six sons, two of them were wounded in the rebel fusillade.

Mrs. McMillan, a slim and grey-haired woman of 51, and the boys were lightly-dressed in summer-weight clothing they bought in Leopoldville. They were met at the Montreal airport by relatives and neighbors from Avonmore, Ont., who brought two cars to drive the family home.

MET BY MOTHER
Among the group that met the family was Mrs. McMillan's mother, 71-year-old Mrs. Leone Reed of Pontiac, Mich., whose other three daughters also are active in missionary work.

daughter now is a missionary in the Dominican Republic, another in Alaska, and a third is married to a minister in the U.S.

She last saw Mrs. McMillan three years ago, when the family left New York city for the Congo. "I had just an hour with them."

Mrs. Wilson said a memorial service will be held in Avonmore Sunday for Hector McMillan, 49, who was shot three times in the back by the rebels.

PELS OF EVENTS
On arrival in New York, Mrs. McMillan told of the events leading up to her husband's death Nov. 24.

She said she and her family were "more or less hostages" of the rebels since August in a heart attack earlier this week when told of his brother's death.

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mission house five miles from Stanleyville, the former rebel capital.

On the day of the shooting, "there were about four planes that came in over Stanleyville."

"This greatly frustrated the rebels who were guarding us."

She said the rebels were undecided what to do, but eventually ordered the women and children to enter the mission house. When they went in, the rebels "suddenly fired upon us and the two boys were wounded."

Mrs. McMillan did not go on, but other missionaries have told her husband turned back when he heard the shooting and was killed.



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