



THEY WERE UP AND AT 'EM — The nearly 200 boys and girls from Oregon and California, who took part in the annual Klamath Basin Junior Rodeo in Klamath Falls, July 20-21, left no doubt in the minds of spectators that many were on the way to



becoming professionals in the rodeo arena. In far left scene, aboard the bawling Hereford is Carolyn McGilvary, winner of the silver buckle in the junior girl calf



riding event. Center is Greg Brooks, junior calf roping, and right, Vic Gore, bareback contestant. — Photos by Lee Decker, Klamath Falls



'TAIN'T EASY! DON'T BELIEVE IT? TRY IT — It was shoe soles to the sky for Bonnie Lubbe, left, in the junior girls' calf roping ride during one day of the ninth annual Basin Junior Rodeo at the fairgrounds which draw big audiences each day, July 20-21.



Victorious calf didn't grin but probably felt like it. Center, Pat Suter, of Upland, Calif., rode high-kicking palomino to a finish. Right, Charles Suffel of Eagle Point kept



seat and hat aboard a bareback. Note that bareback riders use no halter or bridle. — Photos by Lee Decker, Klamath Falls

Brazilian Prelates Give Strong Support To Bill That May Bring Revolution

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — High Roman Catholic prelates here have given strong support to a land reform bill that conservatives charge will bring Communist revolution to Brazil.

President Joao Goulart drew the bill to end chronic food shortages, put vast areas of unused land under the plow and give a means of earning a living to hundreds of thousands of landless peasants.

Conservatives blocked the bill before it got to the floor of the Chamber of Deputies.

But the Catholic Church has joined the fight on Goulart's side against the conservatives.

The bill would enable the Government to expropriate land "in the public interest" and pay with 20-year bonds bearing an annual six per cent interest rate.

Under the 1946 constitution, though, land seized must be paid for in money and previous to expropriation.

But Congress turned down Goulart's request to amend the constitution.

Goulart's Labor Party supported the demand.

But the majority party, ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek's Social Democrats, joined the opposition party, the National Democrats, in voting down the bill in legislative hearings.

The Social Democrats, the majority of whom are large landowners, say they favor land reform but with previous payment in money.

The National Democrats, representing banking and business interests, say they mistrust Goulart's motives in amending the constitution.

The small but influential Democratic Christian Party goes along with labor in supporting amendment and land reform.

Goulart has started mounting pressure to nullify his defeat in the commission hearings.

First apparent result was a bishops' conference which brought scores of church authorities from throughout Brazil to Rio de Janeiro recently.

The bishops released a manifesto pointing out that "land reform through constitutional amendment."

Archbishops of Sao Paulo, Porto Alegre and Salvador followed with speeches backing Goulart's land reform bill.

When Guanabara Governor Carlos Lacerda complained "priests should pray, not meddle in politics," one bishop fired back a quick reply.

"We do pray," Dom Jose Marcos, Bishop of Santo Andre, one of Sao Paulo's industrial suburbs said.

"We pray and pray every day for the good of our people. But we cannot sit by with crossed arms while social injustice is entrenched... and our people are decimated by misery and hunger."

When conservative newspapers printed reports that Cardinal Dom Augusto Alvaro da Silva, of

Salvador, had changed his point of view, the cardinal wrote an open letter to the press.

"President Goulart is seeking solution to the problem of agrarian reform within the principles set forth in our bishops' manifesto — change of the constitution to permit purchase of land with long-term government bonds."

Goulart visited eight bishops in Sao Paulo last week and won their endorsement.

"We do not fear a constitutional amendment," they said after the meeting.

Conservatives charge Goulart "is dividing the church."

But no bishop or other church authority has attacked the land bill.

Rio's conservative cardinal, Archbishop Dom Jaime Camara, is reported to oppose the bill. But he is keeping quiet for the time

being.

National Democrat Herbert Levy — one of Goulart's most vocal opponents in Congress — struck out at the bill this week as "the work of dangerous Marxists."

Levy read Czech Communist Jan Kosak's book "The Assault on Parliament" to fellow congressmen charging that "a small majority is trying to take over the country."

"The Marxists are pressuring congress in an effort to finish with the principle of private property — just as they did in Czechoslovakia and other dominated countries... after our first concession will come others: expropriation of urban property, expropriation of industries and finally the vote for illiterates. This is the ultimate aim of caudillismo and demagogues," Levy said.

The Social Democrats are preparing another land reform bill that they hope will satisfy Goulart and the Labor Party.

The bill would limit expropriations to tracts of more than 500 hectares.

But the bill is finding little support in preliminary soundings. U.S. officials say they are anxious for a solution to the impasse.

Brazil's hunger-ridden Northeast lives in a permanent state of tension. Alliance for Progress officials — working for social and economic change in the area — fear unrest and violence unless that climate of tension is eased.

Priests in the Northeast have counseled government officials to help the peasants get land or watch them come under the growing influence of the Castroite Peasant Leagues.

Now bishops and cardinals have joined them.

and demagogues," Levy said.

In a nation more than 90 per cent Catholic, the prelates' words carry much force.

House Backs U.S. Space Program By Authorizing \$5 Billion More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, continuing its strong support for the U.S. space program, has authorized more than \$5 billion for such projects as landing a man on the moon, but for the first time, the approval was not unanimous.

The vote of 443 to 57 Thursday authorized the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to spend \$5.2 billion in the current fiscal year compared with \$3.7 billion last year.

The dissenting votes were cast by 55 Republicans and two Democrats — Reps. Howard W. Smith, Va., and E. C. Gathings, Ark.

Last year, the smaller NASA authorization was approved without opposition.

President Kennedy had requested \$5.7 billion in space funds, but for the first time, a substantial reduction of a half billion dollars was made by the House Space Committee before the bill was sent to the floor.

Some of the funds may be replaced by the Senate. Its space committee has agreed to authorize \$5.5 billion for the program, almost \$300 million more than the House. If the Senate agrees with the committee action, the difference will be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee.

Opposition to the program may have reflected some members' disenchantment with the moon

project and with the success of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the President's brother, in obtaining tentative agreement to a \$50 million NASA research center for the Boston area.

The Senate Space Committee, overturning an earlier vote, Thursday approved an initial \$5 million for the electronic research center. In the House, members agreed to \$3.9 million authorization for the same project.

The House approval for the huge space program also was a rejection of several members' argument that a man on the moon would be less helpful to the nation than a tax cut now for the man on the street.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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15-21-28-48 49-67-68	30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90	1-11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18-19 20-21-22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29-30	4-12-22-27 28-31-32-33-34 35-36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43-44	1-11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18-19 20-21-22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29-30	1-11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18-19 20-21-22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29-30

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Sunday, August 4, 1963
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