

WORLDVIEW

Coming

- John Sisk, in his consideration of *The Future of Technological Civilization* by Victor Ferkiss, assesses "the necessary utopia" posited by Ferkiss. If we are, as the latter suggests, to put aside as unnecessary or even harmful the various forms that have shaped our communities—liberalism, conservatism, socialism, anarchism, or the New Left—what shall we turn to? Ecological humanism," says Ferkiss. But, says Sisk, . . . and he continues.
- For a long time Korea was advanced as a showcase where some important things were going right. A partial justification, even in hindsight, for U.S. intervention in the 50's. However, things have soured recently, and President Park is one of the reasons. Donald Kirk examines the man, his policies, and the future they portend.
- When the experts met in Bucharest to envisage tentative plans for population growth and limitation, the major plan, the work of years, was publicly altered. What put nations on different sides of the issue—and why? Peter J. Henriet and William F. Ryan, who attended the conference, answer these questions and tell us something about their future—clearly and significantly.
- Vatican II turned the Church upside down, writes Francis X. Murphy. Pope Paul has had to work within a structure that has been fundamentally altered. Pope Paul has, nevertheless, grappled with some of the fundamental questions of human destiny in terms of the problems of justice, food shortages, and energy depletion. His solutions have been highly imaginative, innovative, and original. It is not until we understand the structure in which one large, important institution is working, it would be well to try Murphy's suggestion, in substance, Paul's thinking.