

# Academic Institute Enrolls Astronomy-Loving Italian

The first international student in the Academic Year Institute plans a triple-barrelled educational assault in the 1966-67 school year.

Stefano Accomazzi, junior high science, math and physics teacher in Novara, Italy, wants to improve his English, augment his mathematical training and glean every scrap of information available in astronomy.

He's the first A&M student from Italy since 1959. A TALENTED amateur astronomer, Accomazzi will be one of 33 junior high science teachers in the National Science Foundation sponsored institute studying math, geology, chemistry, physics, meteorology, biology and education the next nine months.

English will likely get his most intense effort. The French-speaking Italian taught himself English and has had only two months practice. He has a foot-thick accent but punctuates his "como se diche" filled conversations sparsely with references to an Italian-English pocket dictionary. "I wish someone would make a

tape recording now to compare with his English later," NSF coordinator Coleman Loyd remarked. "It will be difficult to tell it's Accomazzi."

The 37-year-old University of Pavia graduate has taught at Novara's Istituto Tecnico Commerciale Mossotti since 1957, instructing 15-year-olds in science. He was nominated for the program by Italy's NSF cooperating organization and assigned to A&M by the U. S. State Department.

HE PREFERRED Arizona State, because a friend is located at Flagstaff. The proximity of astronomical research instruments, such as the Lowell Observatory 42-inch reflector at Flagstaff, had bearing on his choice too.

Accomazzi's astronomy background easily qualifies him for burning midnight oil.

He polished 10 and 12 inch mirrors to build Newtonian and Cassegrainian telescopes, made a coronagraph with which he has photographed solar prominences, wrote his thesis at Pavia on vari-

able stars and also teaches astronomy in a free club. His next project is a Schmidt telescope, for late night observing.

Accomazzi is member of two Italian astronomical societies and formed the Associazione Astrofili Novaresi at Novara, of which he is secretary.

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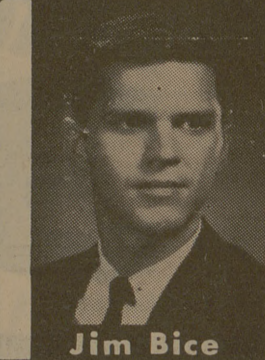
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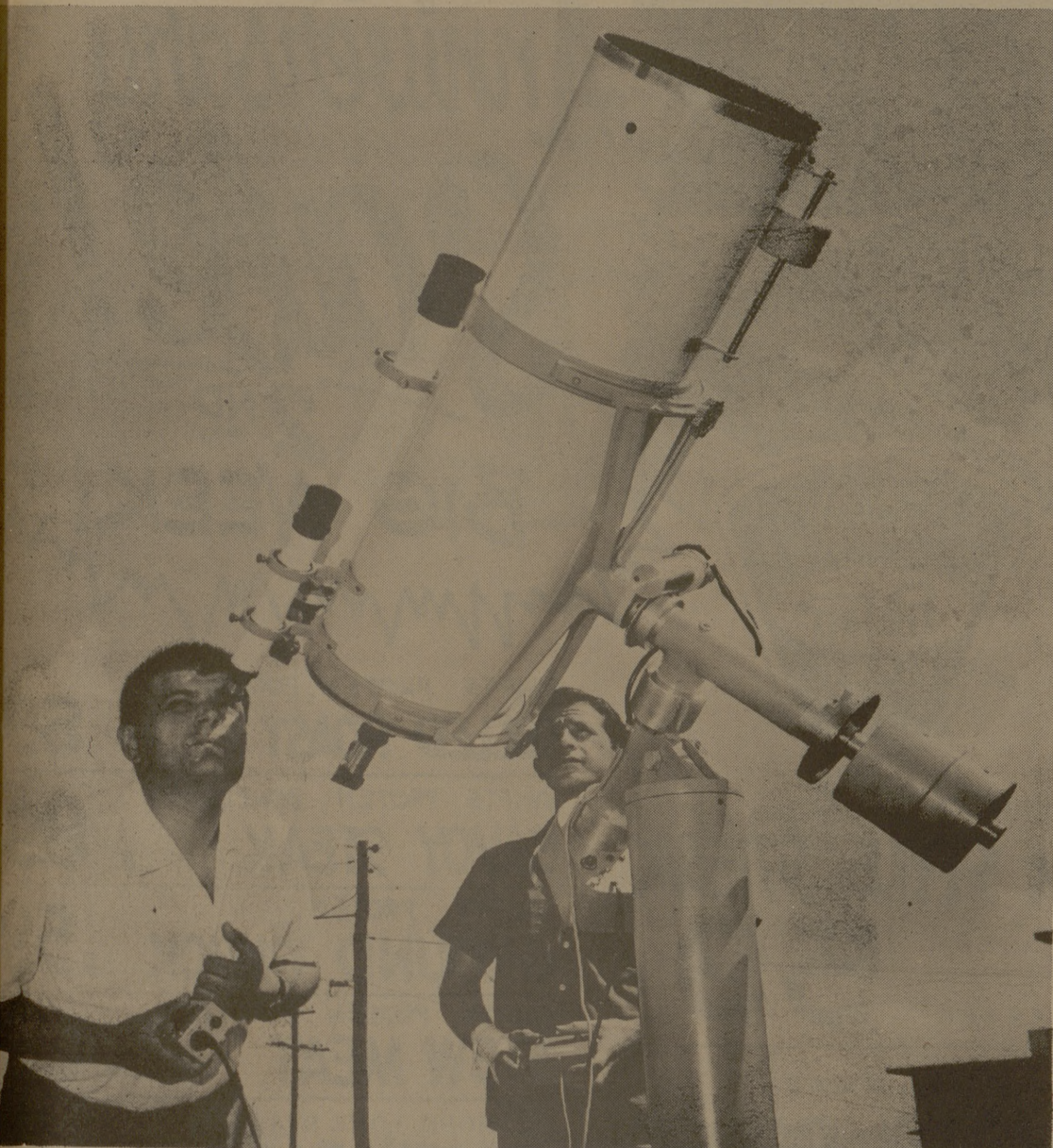
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Astronomy is the common denominator of physics major, operates the 10-inch Cas-Stefano Accomazzi and Curt Hamilton, segregrainian reflector in Physics Department. Accomazzi is the first international student celestial work. Hamilton ran a satellite in the Academic Year Institute and an tracking station in Florida, while an accomplished amateur astronomer at his electronic instrumentation technician for RCA home in Novara, Italy. Hamilton, junior at Cape Kennedy.

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### CALENDAR OF CHURCH SERVICES

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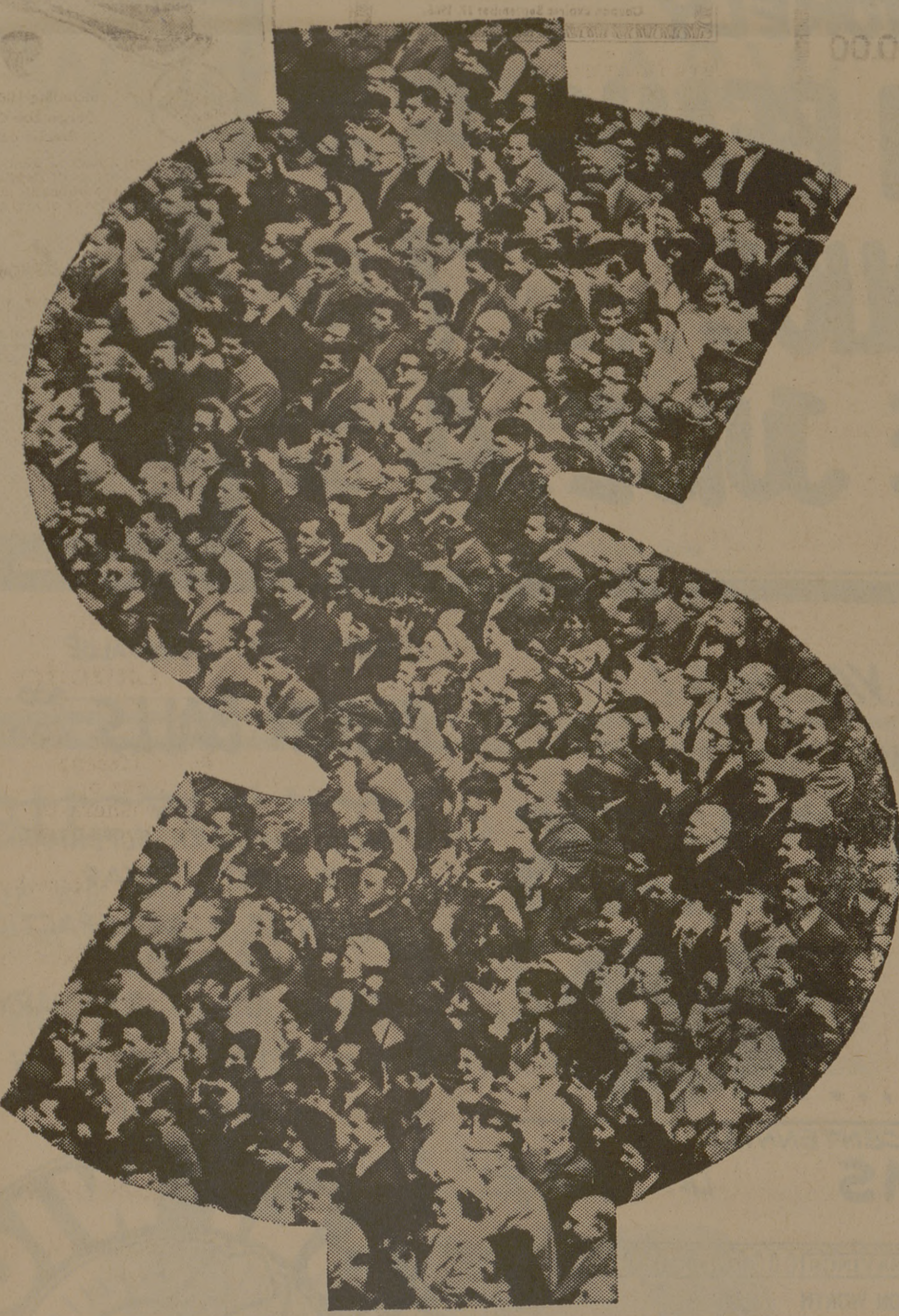


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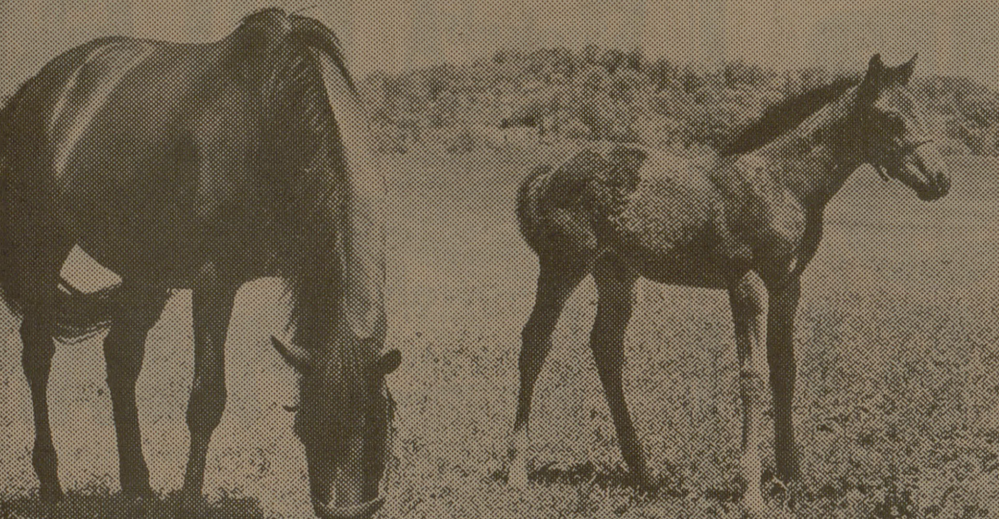
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# BEAUTY'S BABY

One day, recently, the children and I stopped, on our way home, to pet Beauty and her baby. Beauty lives at Mr. Ryder's farm, not far from our home, and the coming of her colt has been a prime topic of conversations these past few weeks.

This particular day Carla's question about Starlight's Daddy and his whereabouts sparked a discussion with my threesome that ranged from God's plan for the birth and care of baby animals, on to people and their babies. It was a rare and precious moment, such as parents and teachers treasure, when young minds reach out effortlessly for information and understanding.


As we drove home, I thanked God for the opportunity He had given me to share in this eager unfolding of my children's thoughts and ideas. I thanked Him, too, for His Church which has inspired my religious growth and thus helped me keep pace with the developing queries of my children. The Church is the source of great understanding.

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Sunday Deuteronomy 32:4-9	Monday II Chronicles 34:1-7	Tuesday Psalms 139:13-18	Wednesday Ecclesiastes 11:5-9	Thursday Luke 2:41-47	Friday Luke 11:5-13	Saturday John 9:3-12
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