

## Magazines Pool

### Push for Ads

New York — (RNS) — A new joint approach to national advertisers is being offered by five major Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish publications.

Forming what they call the "religious family" or the "religious five," the family magazines are actively seeking to convince advertising account executives that space purchases on their pages will come before the eyes of a significantly large and concerned segment of American readership.

Linked in the cooperative venture are Christian Herald, undenominational monthly; the Catholic Digest, national monthly; Presbyterian Life, semi-monthly published by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; the National Jewish Monthly of B'nai B'rith, and Together, the Methodist monthly magazine.

The publications list a combined circulation of over 3 million and claim more than 15 million readers.

In the joint approach to advertisers, spokesmen for the "religious five" have stressed that their pages reach not only a large but an intelligent and affluent readership.



## Interreligious Report On Harlem

New York — (RNS) — Lutheran high school students who held a "work camp" in New York's Harlem, teaching children in classes at churches in the borough, joined religious, civic and business leaders who gathered at the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration in Harlem to discuss church and community efforts to ease tension in the area. Carolyn Orso (left) of Washington, D.C., and Lona Nimeth of Brainerd, Minn., chat here with Dr. Franklin Clark Fry (left), president of the Lutheran Church in America; Jackie Robinson, former baseball star and active United Church of Christ layman; and Msgr. Gregory Mooney of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York.



## Bigotry for Babies

Cross Roads, Miss. — (RNS) — A woman holds up a four-month-old girl dressed in the familiar Ku Klux Klan costume during a Klan rally in Cross Roads, Miss., where speakers made their usual appeals to white segregationists. Photographers identified the child only as "the little rebel."

## Church Going Up in Cuba

Mexico City — (NC) — Facing the increasing harshness of dictatorial rule, more and more Cubans are turning to religion for consolation.

This was reported here by a high official of Mexico's foreign affairs ministry on his return from a visit to Havana.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, said that because the Church is staying out of political matters, it is possible for a growing number of Cuban Catholics to go to church and find relief from their unhappiness in prayer.

The official, who has made a number of trips to Cuba since the regime of Premier Fidel Castro came to power in 1959, said there is less evidence of police controls now than in former years but that the police-state is assuming more power than ever.

"There are no patrols in the streets. Barricades have disappeared. Public buildings may be entered freely," he said. But "tremendously effective police controls exist silently," he added.

"Vigilance is systematically exercised over the entire population through cells in every block in every district of the city, in every city of the country. No one may visit a friend without the district chief learning about it. No one can remain for long in someone else's house without being questioned."

Castro, the official reported, is more politically dominant than ever. He added that long-time members of the Communist party "have not acquired greater power, but at times have lost power. None of the

## Negro Fund Given \$50,000

Cleveland — (RNS) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland has backed the Interracial Scholarship Foundation, Inc., with a donation of \$50,000.

Coadjutor Bishop Clarence G. Isaacmann, in giving the money to ISF trustees, said the foundation is the type of lay activity that he wants to see growing in the diocese. He urged individual Catholics to donate to the fund.

The ISF was formed last year by a group of lay Catholics to help talented Negro grade school graduates go on to high school and then to take advantage of college scholarships for Negroes.

leaders of the communist United Party of the Socialist Revolution has a key post in the government."

The chief problems of the Castro regime are economic, the official stated. These stem from low productivity of all commodities, especially sugar, Cuba's main crop. Soviet-made cane-cutting machines, he said, have not given the results hoped for since they were made for level ground and not for the hilly land of many Cuban plantations.

## Vatican Radio Steps Up News On Protestants

Vatican City — (RNS) — Vatican Radio devoted part of its news broadcast to a report on the forthcoming Second Congress of Protestant Churches in Spain to be held Oct. 8-9.

It said that the agenda would include such topics as spread of the knowledge of the Bible in Spain, the unity in diversity of Spanish Protestantism, and relations with the Catholic Church.

Observers noted that for several days Vatican Radio had given considerable coverage of straight news on the worldwide activities of Protestantism. The station made no announcement to indicate there was a new policy. The observers attributed the new coverage to the growing ecumenical movement.

## Danes Give To Lutherans

Copenhagen — (RNS) — Catholic Bishop Hans Martensen of Copenhagen announced that all offerings made at Sunday Masses throughout Denmark would be turned over to the Danish Lutheran Welfare Association in a goodwill gesture toward the Lutheran Church.

The funds are expected to be used in the shipment and distribution of food to needy nations by the Lutheran agency.

Bishop Martensen's action was lauded later in the Lutheran church press as "an ecumenical event which will remain on record in the annals of Christianity."

## Priest to be Layman To Aid Revolution

Bogota — (NC) — Father Camilo Torres, 36-year-old Bogota sociologist who requested that he be "reduced to the lay state" to work for a new social and economic order in Colombia, announced that he had "received the dispensation from the cardinal (Luis Cardinal Concha of Bogota) and it appears to have been confirmed in Rome."

He told newsmen that while no longer subject to clerical discipline, he will "continue to be a Catholic priest and to be united with the Church."

## At Vatican Council

## Protestants Hope For Liberty Vote

Geneva — (RNS) — The Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches expressed hope here that the Second Vatican Council will adopt the statement on religious liberty now before it, without diluting its contents or application.

"Because of the importance of (religious liberty) and for the sake of better understanding between the Churches," the WCC resolution expressed "the hope that the declaration on religious liberty which will be before the next session of the Second Vatican Council will be adopted and promulgated without weakening of its content and without restricted interpretation."

The religious liberty declaration was given preliminary approval by Roman Catholic prelates at the 1964 session, but final passage was delayed until the session beginning Sept. 14.

Concern has been expressed in some quarters that the delay may result in attempts to weaken the declaration, which acknowledges the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

The WCC Executive Committee's action was taken in connection with a statement already adopted by the ecumenical body's Commission of the Churches on International Affairs (CCIA), which recommended establishment of an international standard of religious liberty which would be upheld by the laws of all nations.

A number of resolutions of the CCIA on current international problems were received by the Executive Committee. The CCIA is empowered to speak in its own name on questions within its purview.

In commenting on a CCIA resolution advocating United Nations Security Council surveillance of the situation in the Dominican Republic, the WCC Executive Council said it recognized "the imperative need to give support to movements in Latin America seeking creative alteration of social, political and economic structures."

Appreciation was also expressed by the international church body for "the fact that the Churches in the United States have spoken clearly about the moral issues involved in the situation." Churches in both Latin America and North America were asked by the Executive Council "to take all possible initiatives to rebuild Christian understanding and to establish peace and justice."

## Holy Year Cuts Jail Terms

Madrid — (RNS) — In connection with the Holy Year of St. James, patron saint of Spain, the government is reducing by one-sixth the sentences of all inmates in Spanish prisons.

A St. James Holy Year is observed in Spain each time the saint's feastday (July 25) falls on a Sunday.

According to official sources, Spain has 11,126 inmates in various penitentiaries, including about 200 serving terms for such political charges as Communist activities.

## Polish Reds Want Second Cardinal

London — (RNS) — Generally well informed observers returning from Warsaw said here that "secret talks" between the Vatican and the Polish Communist regime had been featured by a government request for "a second cardinal" in Poland.

There was no confirmation of their report, which they interpreted as "an unusual turn of events," one in which an atheistic government had asked for "a second cardinal" so it could by-pass the present Primate of Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski.

Cardinal Wyszynski's implacable opposition to the Communist regime's interference in Church affairs, particularly in the religious education of children and the military draft of seminarians, apparently spurred the Polish suggestion, observers said.

They described the suggestion as the regime's way of seeking to downgrade the Primate, split his ecclesiastical authority.

The observers said Polish regime spokesmen had advocated Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek, Apostolic Administrator of Wroclaw (Breslaw) for the "red hat" of cardinal. They said Archbishop Kominek had shown "a slight measure of willingness" to have "a more cooperative attitude to relations" with the Communist regime.

They said the suggestion was made during a secret conference of Vatican and Polish representatives which reportedly discussed the possibility of a limited Church-state agreement similar to that now in effect with Communist Hungary.

## New Diocese In Texas

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has created the new Diocese of Brownsville, Texas, and named as its first Ordinary, Auxiliary Bishop Adolph Marx of Corpus Christi.

At the same time, the Pope appointed Bishop Thomas J. Drury of San Angelo, Texas, as Bishop of Corpus Christi. He succeeds Bishop Mariano S. Garriga, who died Feb. 21 at the age of 78.

The new Brownsville See comprises four counties carved out of the Corpus Christi diocese.

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The Kookie coat shown with knit and quilted undersleeve, and a wide choice of fabrics, \$30

Thunderbird hooded coat with Glenoid liner, in assorted fabrics and colors, \$30

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