

Outdoor Masses Set To Mark Centenary

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sary as well as the diocesan centennial.

Nov. 4: Lectures by Rev. Mr. Richard Wurmbrand, author.

Mid-November: A TV presentation entitled "A Diocese Looks at Its 100 Years", to be produced in Rochester and hopefully relayed to all channels in the diocese. Jack Decker will be its author and producer.

Late November: A musical evening, produced by Father Benedict Ehmman, pastor of St. Michael's Church, featuring first performance of a Centenary Cantata commissioned for the event. Dr. Wayne Barlow of the Eastman School of Music is composing the work entitled "Wait for the Promise." As another feature

of the musical program: Father John Frega, O.F.M., Cap. of St. Bernard's Seminary, will present various school choirs in an historical view of the development of church music from antiquity up to modern folk Masses.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28: Masses of Thanksgiving in every parish church of the diocese.

The Steering Committee of the Centenary is composed of: Rochester: Msgr. John S. Randall, Msgr. Arthur J. Raigan, Father Robert McNamara, Father Michael Conboy, Mrs. Ronald Gledhill, James Hickey and John Foley, Geneva: Rev. Edward Wedow, Auburn: Father Conrad J. Sundholm, Fred Farrell, Elmira: Father William Hogan, Father Nell Miller, Mrs. Frank J. Cichoehki of Waverly.

New Evidence In Kidnapping

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op Casariego left Guatemala to come to Ochsner Foundation hospital in New Orleans on April 23.

MANO had accused the archbishop of being the "mastermind" behind the assassination of one of its leaders Rual Stuardo Lorenzana, 43. Lorenzana, who had been in hiding, was shot in Guatemala City the evening of April 19. A \$5,000 reward had been offered for his capture as one of the kidnapers of Archbishop Casariego.

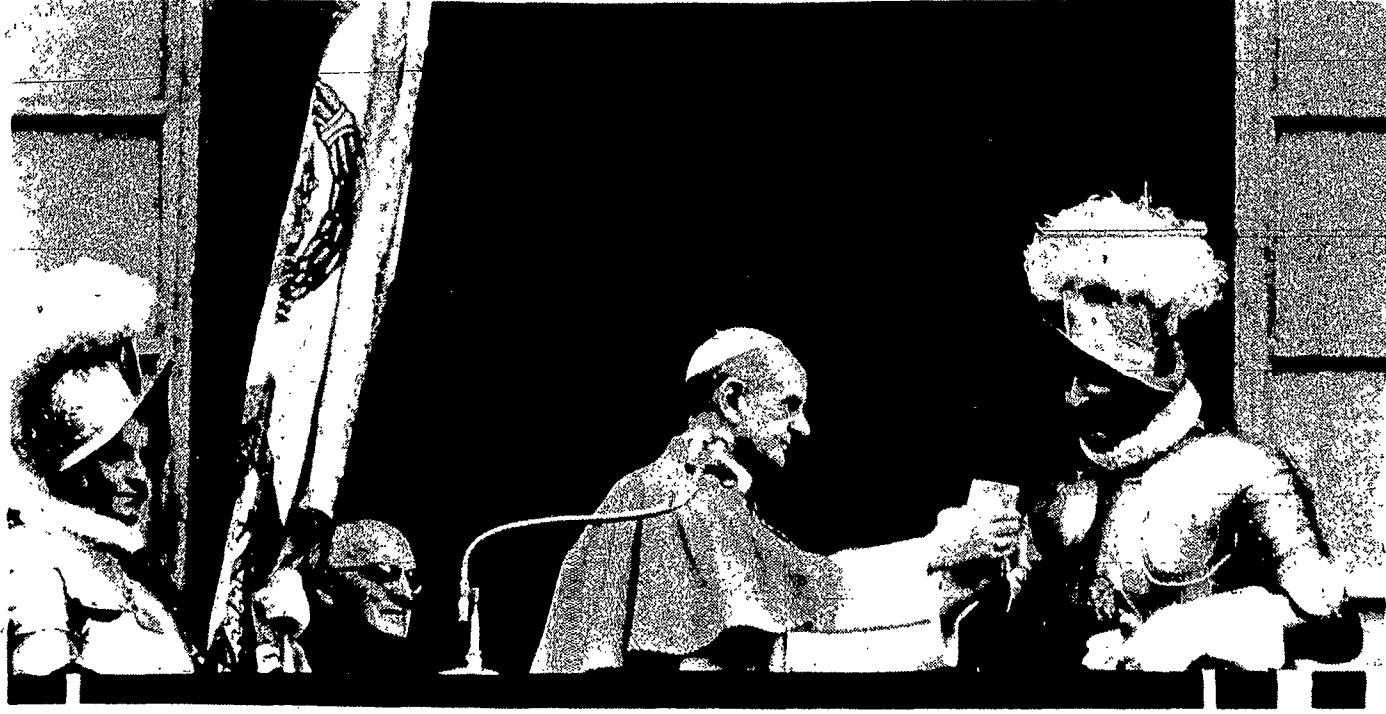
Bishop Ham said that Archbishop Casariego will definitely return to Guatemala, but that the exact date of his return will depend on when his health permits him to go back.

Archbishop Casariego has been the target of attacks after the "Maryknoll affair," in which three Maryknoll priests and a nun were accused of intervening in the internal politics of Guatemala.

The archbishop had the task of warding off fears by government officials, and particularly army officers, that the support given by these Religious to leftist groups was growing among other members of the foreign clergy or among Catholic youth groups.

Guatemala has been riddled with violent conflicts between guerrilla bands of both the left and right. Dozens of wealthy Guatemalans have been kidnapped in the past two years by leftist and rightist groups in order to increase their financial resources.

When Archbishop Casariego was kidnapped (March 16-20) he was held in the house of Dr. Carlo Fuentes Diaz, who had been presidential press chief during the right-wing regime of Col. Carlos Castillo Armas from 1954 to 1956.



Pope Honors Swiss Guard Commander

After attending swearing-in ceremonies for new members of the Swiss Guard, Pope Paul VI presents a medal of his pontificate to Col. Robert Nunnist, commander of what is often called the "world's tiniest army." (Religious News Service.)

\$31 Million Collected for Missions

Rome — (NC) — The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, one of the three pontifical mission aid societies that collect and distribute funds for the missions, distributed \$31 million in 1967 to the missions.

The other two mission aid agencies are the Society of St. Peter the Apostle, with headquarters here, and the Holy Childhood Association, with headquarters in Paris. All three are attached to the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

The Society of St. Peter the Apostle is especially aimed at promoting the growth of local clergy-in-mission territories. The Holy Childhood Association aids non-Christian children with the assistance of children in Christian lands. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is an association for general distribution of aid to the missions.

Asia received the greatest amount of the \$17,273,371 in ordinary aid

funds—\$4,014,432. Africa ranked second with \$3,612,590.

A total of \$13,442,040 was distributed in extraordinary aid to cover a wide range of assistance, including the purchase of land for church construction, training of catechists, the building of schools, colleges and student centers, religious communities, convents and novitiates, social work, the lay apostolate, social communications and hospitals.

Over \$15,000 was contributed to disaster relief.

The more than \$13 million allotted to extraordinary aid was divided among over 1,000 requests from 100 countries.

Syracuse Diocese Priest Gets Parish in Vietnam

Danang, South Vietnam — (RNS) — A Roman Catholic priest from Endicott, N.Y., who serves as a chaplain to the U.S. Marines here, has been appointed priest of a Vietnamese parish.

Bishop Pierre-Marie Pham-ngoc-Chi of Danang gave Navy Chaplain (Lt.) Louis J. Nichols parochial jurisdiction of Thach Nham hamlet, the only such appointment ever made in the diocese.

Father Nichols is a graduate of St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, Class of 1960.

Every week Father Nichols journeys the five miles from Danang to Thach Nham to say Sunday Mass. He

also visits the hamlet during the week to baptize the newborn and to care for the religious needs of villagers.

When the 34-year-old chaplain started his visits to Thach Nham in November 1967, he became the first priest to visit the village on a regular basis in almost three years.

Chaplain Nichols' time in Thach Nham each Sunday is limited. After saying Mass there, he travels another eight miles to offer Mass for a Marine unit at an outpost in the rolling hills surrounding Danang.

Before joining the Chaplain's Corps in September 1966, Father Nichols served as assistant priest at parishes in Syracuse and Binghamton, N.Y.

They Want Their Homes

Buenos Aires — (NC) — Two priests and several Catholic laymen are behind a slum-dwellers' rebellion here against government plans to raze their makeshift homes.

The move threatens 250,000 people living in 97 slum areas, called "vilas miserias," around Buenos Aires. A solidarity movement has enlisted the help of one million more.

"If it wasn't for us, city authorities would have already demolished these villas," Father Francisco Scantamburlo, O.F.M., said.

He and another Franciscan priest, Father Pedro Beltrame, have organ-

ized a team of Catholic sociologists, economists, lawyers and planners, to resist efforts by the Buenos Aires municipal council to eject thousands of families from their lands.

"They refuse to go," Father Beltrame stated, explaining that these people prefer to improve the slums.

Father Scantamburlo gave an example: "In the subdivision I live in, the dwellers have built themselves 220 better houses. Police allege these are unemployed people, but I can tell that all of them work steadily, and most have a good family life."

Municipal teams recently demolished 72 homes in one slum. The fami-

lies are now living in the local church building.

"After that, slum dwellers have built trenches and lives in a state of war footing," Father Scantamburlo said. "They keep constant guard to thwart any attempt to burn or raze their precarious dwellings."

The lay team is assisting slum-dwellers with building blueprints and direction, and with legal work. One spokesman said: "The municipal attempts have the effect of closing ranks among these dwellers, and of bringing them closer to parish life; people now identify the priests with the image of the 'gaucho,' the legendary cowboy fighter."

Priests Back Slum Dwellers Fight

'Gods Dead' Idea Dead

Princeton, N.J. — (NC) — More than 50 theologians attending the fourth Conference on Theology Today at Princeton Seminary here reached a vague consensus that last year's "God is dead" theology had pretty much run its course.

Anglican Bishop John A. T. Robinson of Woolrich, England, asked a question that seemed to run through much of the discussion: "How do we remain theologians after the death of God? One of the significant things about the death of God theologians is that they keep calling themselves 'theologians.' God may be dead, but still we must theologize."

Cardinal Gives Church To Missionary Society

Boston — (RNS) — Historic St. Stephen's church in Boston's Seaport North End has been given by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, to the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle.

The church, only a block from the home of Paul Revere and other Revolutionary War shrines, will serve as headquarters for the missionaries whom the cardinal sent to serve in Latin American countries several years ago.

Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy,

mother of the late President Kennedy, was baptized in the church.

In 1964, in order to preserve the church, Cardinal Cushing had it completely renovated at a cost of more than \$1 million. Today it is a prime tourist attraction.

Cardinal Cushing founded the St. James Society 10 years ago and since that time has sent many priests from the Boston archdiocese, Ireland and other nations to serve poor natives in Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and other South American countries.

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By Religious News

New York — A Rom Mass was celebrated in Central Park for what authorities here said was the since the famed park wa 1858.

An estimated 12,000 5,000 of them pupils of 1 schools gathered in Park Mall for a guitar, o which was celebratet bishop Terence J. Coo monsignori and priests.

The archbishop praised er generation for its ex hopeful spirit. "This," he a sad generation; it is a ation."

After Mass, 14 priests siboria to various parts to distribute Holy Comm the choir chanted a hymn.

At the end of Mass, Cooke, wearing his mitring his pastoral staff, m down the rows of park greet the children, their t the great number of adu

Adding to the drama that Archbishop Cooke a small number of oth prelates who have officia lar Mass.

Three students from College, the minor seml New York archdiocese

Is Jerusa Really Un

Jerusalem — (RNS) — is the reunited City of Je

This question hovered in the municipal coun were discussed for a reli ance on May 26 celebrati reunification. The council a plea by Mayor Teddy I against allowing a public sensitive to the feelin salem's Arab population, event.

The council supported Yahub Cohen's contentio salem is "a Hebrew cit Mayor Kollek was showi regard for the Arab mir proved plans for the obs appropriated \$28,570 to

Jerusalem Arabs, mo but including some Chri edly stayed indoors duri sive Independence Day May 2. Many of them ar over the military defeat the reunification of Jey the May 26 celebration is increase bitterness.

The high point of the will be a massed praye the Walling Wall. Mil from the Arab-Israeli w will be specially honore



Sit-In At

Demonstrator holds ing Pere Marquette verity in Milwaukee alumni affairs, poin tor. Sit-in leaders s university's lack of students were att