

N.Y. Awaits Pope Paul's Arrival



President Speaks On Liberty Island

U.S. To Welcome Cubans

LBJ Offers Asylum Following Castro's Proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — Standing at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, President Johnson opened the nation's doors Sunday to Cubans "who seek freedom."

He said the United States will seek a diplomatic agreement with Prime Minister Fidel Castro to permit them to come.

In responding to a Castro proposal which some officials suspect the Cuban leader never thought would be taken seriously, Johnson said: "I declare to the people of Cuba that those who seek refuge here will find

the dedication of America to our traditions as an asylum for the oppressed will be upheld."

Johnson spoke at his signing of a new immigration law on the New York Harbor island where the Statue of Liberty has stood since 1886 as a symbol of freedom to arriving refugees.

Tourists broke past barricades and joined with congressmen and federal officials in a scramble for the pens the President passed out after signing a law removing national quota restrictions on immigration.

The President will stay in New York overnight for a private meeting Monday with Pope Paul VI.

Castro was not mentioned in Johnson's text. However, the President obviously was responding to Castro's offer to permit free exit of Cubans if the United States would negotiate an agreement through diplomatic channels.

Johnson said: "I have asked the Department of State to seek through the Swiss government the agreement of the Cuban

government in a request to the President of the International Red Cross Committee."

Johnson said that to carry out the commitment to welcome Cuban refugees he would ask Congress for \$12.6 million in supplemental funds to be added to \$36 million programmed for aid to Cubans already here.

If an agreement is reached, American officials estimate as many as 50,000 Cubans might be given asylum at the rate of 3,000 a month. They would be joining about 270,000 fellow countrymen who already have fled to the United States.

The proposed flow of refugees would not be affected by the new immigration measure — the first major overhaul of U.S. immigration law since 1952.

Seven Weekend Deaths Hike Roads Toll To 156

An Augusta woman and a Southwest Harbor man died Sunday of injuries suffered in highway crashes to boost Maine's weekend motor vehicle death toll to seven, one of the highest for a weekend in recent years.

The deaths of Mrs. Martinette M. Lavallee, 42, and Larry Emmott, 31, hiked the toll for the year to 154, seven more than for the same period last year.

Mrs. Lavallee succumbed in an Augusta hospital some four hours after the car police said she was driving went off the Middle Road there and rolled over.

Her husband, Romeo, suffered chest injuries and was reported in "satisfactory" condition in the Augusta hospital.

Police said both Mr. and Mrs. Lavallee apparently were thrown from their convertible.

The accident occurred about 1:45 a.m.

Emmott died in a Bar Harbor hospital of severe head injuries suffered Friday in a one-car accident on Somersville Road.

Emmott was thrown from the car when it went out of control on rain-slicked Route 103 and rolled over several times.

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather

Cloudy, windy, cold today. Fair, warmer Tuesday. Full report on page 17.

RIGHT-TO-WORK BATTLE moves to Senate floor Monday, with bill's managers predicting showdown in week.

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Man Doubles Reward In Hit-Run Case

A close friend of the family of Cynthia Knowlton, 19, victim of a Palmouth hit-run accident last month, has doubled his reward offer for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

Richard M. Stokker, 22, of 36 Peasenden St., had previously offered a \$50 reward. He increased it to \$100 Sunday.

Miss Knowlton has been in "critical" condition at the Maine Medical Center since the accident.

Stokker also said anyone who wants to contribute to the reward fund may make out checks to Mrs. Ellen Knowlton, mother of the injured girl, and send them to him.

Stokker, who has been conducting a private investigation, said he has information on the identity of the driver of the stolen school bus involved in the crash, but is waiting to hear from an eyewitness.

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Prayer For Today

Eternal God, Who dost make everything beautiful in its time, we thank Thee for the gift of autumn days, for the beauty of field and woods. But we thank Thee especially for fields of harvest, for granaries filled, for food in abundance, all of which is a gift of Thy faithfulness to us. Remember, we pray, those whose harvests fail, whose needs are met, whose hunger is never satisfied. Bless the ministering arms of Thy Church as in various ways they seek to meet the needs of men everywhere. Through Christ, our Lord, Amen. — *Winfield Burgess, Stated Clerk of the Maine Synod, Portland.*

Highway Fatalities

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Millions To Line Motorcade Route

NEW YORK (AP) — Beneath a clear, cool and crisp sky, this city waited in readiness and anticipation on the eve of the first papal visit to the United States, a mission of world peace. Some persons took stations 24 hours early, hoping for a glimpse of Pope Paul VI and his blessing.

At the Vatican, the pontiff said a cheering crowd to pray for the success of his mission. Then he retired to pray and meditate and rest until departure from Rome.

President Johnson came here from Washington to await his meeting with the Pope. The President brought along his daughter, Luci, 18, for introduction to the spiritual ruler of the church to which she recently was converted.

The Pope is to arrive by jetliner at 9:20 a.m. EDT on Monday, to place before the United Nations his 50-million-member Catholic Church's prayer for reconciliation of a war-ravaged and hostile world.

Evidence of the painstaking preparation of the papal visit could be seen throughout New York.

Wooden barricades stood at strategic locations to control the millions expected to crowd the Pope's path. Extra policemen already were on duty the vast number of 18,000 assigned directly to the 14-hour papal stay.

Security precautions at the United Nations itself surpassed even those for the 1960 summit visits of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Among the crowds forming for Sunday's Polish-American parade on Fifth the official journal lists 17 U.N. correspondents who spoke Avenue were some persons outside St. Patrick's cathedral with chairs and blankets. They indicated they planned to stay until the Pope comes to the cathedral at noon Monday.

Manhattan shop windows and newsstands displayed colored portraits of the pontiff, some draped in velvet of royal purple. Special signs forbade parking along the motorcade routes, and here and there stood scaffolds ready for newspaper photographers and the cameras of a television pool giving continuous coverage of the occasion.

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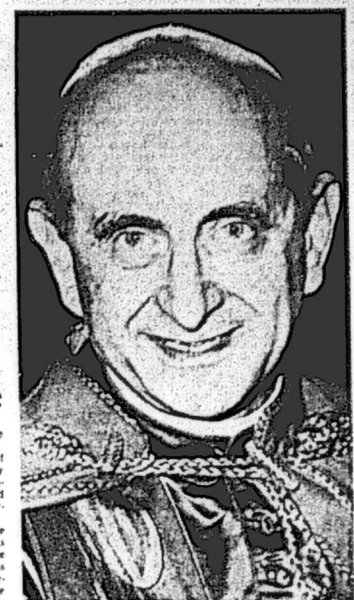
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His Mission -- Peace

Pope's Welcome Biggest By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The appearance by and his image live potential of Pope Paul VI before the United States of more than 150 million Nations on Monday will overshadow that of any other news service workers and 500 radio and television workers have been accredited to get the story to the world.

Ten thousand people — U.N. delegates, employees and countrymen — are expected to crowd into the General Assembly and a huge crowd in the East River in hope of seeing the Pope.

The spiritual leader of the world's half-billion Catholics will have the whole day to him.

He has promised to give the world a message of peace and blessing.

He will speak in French plus black language at 3:15 P.M. simultaneously interpreted into 200 other languages to perhaps 200 persons sitting and standing around the assembly hall including the representatives of 117 U.N. member countries.

Television and the Early Bird will be the Pope's first stop.

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