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Pope Paul lies in state, prior to funeral and burial, dressed in white miter and red robe, while a lone nun looks on in grief, typical of the millions of people around the globe mourning for the past several days.

Papal election process already under way

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—As hundreds of the curious stream past Pope Paul's simple tomb below St. Peter's, The College of Cardinals has already unofficially begun electing his successor.

The commandant of the Swiss Guards and a small group of Vatican officials will not seal the oak conclave doors officially until 5 p.m. Aug. 25.

But the cardinals during their daily meeting in baroque, frescoed halls near the basilica have already begun the key process of getting to know one another and sizing up the leading candidates.

THE CARDINALS purposely made the period between the pope's death and the conclave as long as possible to cut down on the time they will have to spend sealed off from the outside world in electing Pope Paul's successor.

The lengthy pre-conclave period also allows input from the cardinals over age 80, whom Pope Paul excluded from the approaching election.

Actually none of the eight conclaves held in the last 132 years lasted more than four days.

And the upcoming election should not be overly long either, despite the huge problems of the post-conciliar church and the size of the College of Cardinals. (Of 115 cardinals eligible to enter the secret conclave, only a handful are not expected to come.)

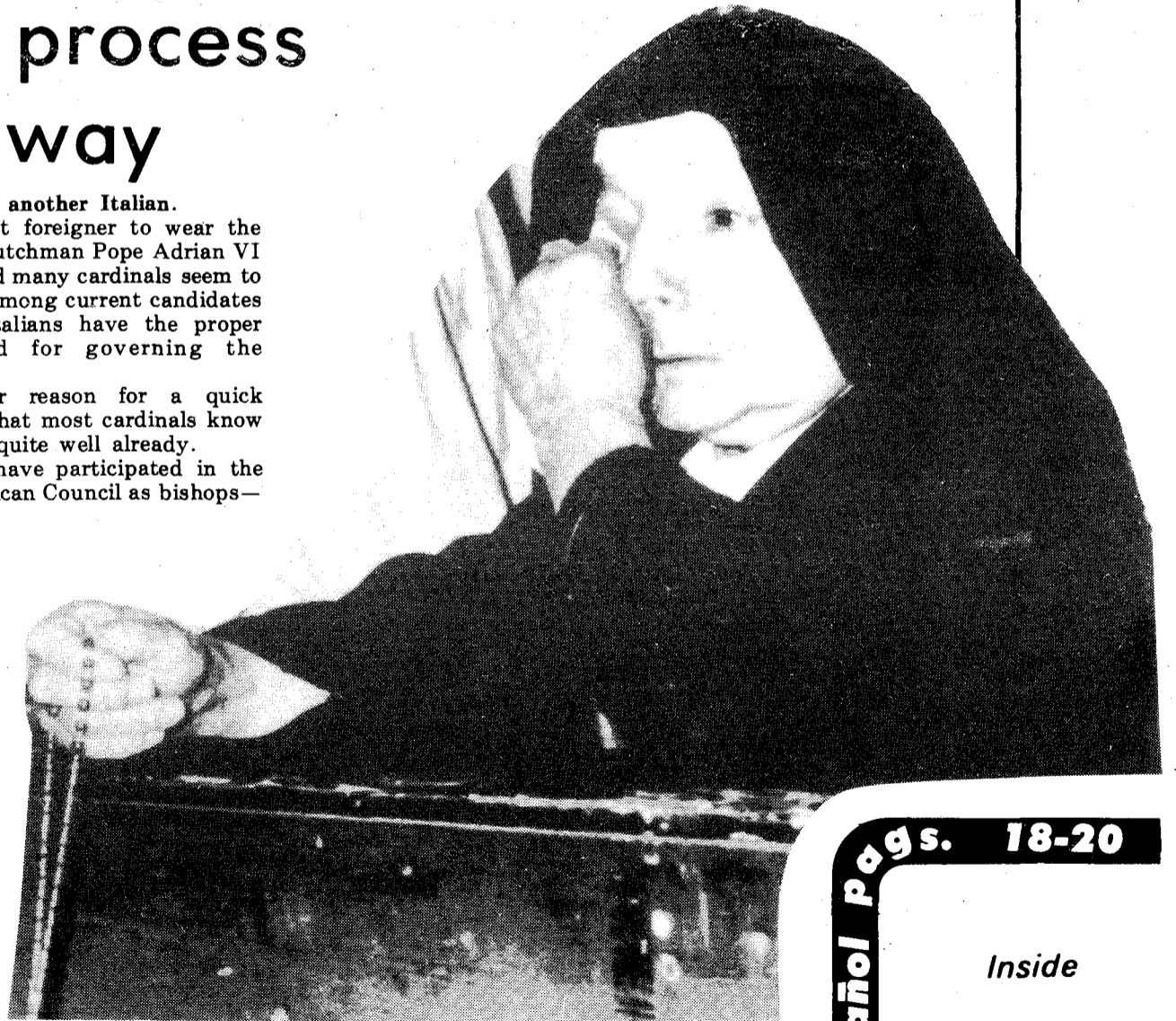
One reason for anticipating a short conclave is that many of the foreign cardinals seem determined to

try to elect another Italian.

The last foreigner to wear the tiara was Dutchman Pope Adrian VI in 1522. And many cardinals seem to think that among current candidates only the Italians have the proper background for governing the church.

Another reason for a quick election is that most cardinals know each other quite well already.

Many have participated in the Second Vatican Council as bishops—



though few were cardinals at the time—and in the world synods of bishops, held in Rome every three years.

All are expected to come to Rome at least annually to participate in the yearly plenary assemblies of

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Resident brings rolling hills to Marian Towers

By FRANK HALL
Feature Editor

Bob Giblin, a retired machinist who worked for 30 years grinding break linings in Connecticut, has literally changed the face of Marian Towers in North Miami Beach.

He took an ordinary cinder-block wall and transformed it into rolling hills and pasture with a farmhouse and mission church high atop a hill against a clear sky reflected in a lake, and a garden wall covered with vines and pots of multi-colored flowers.

EVEN THOUGH HE spent the greater part of his life as a machinist, Bob Giblin has always been an artist at heart.

"It's been so long since I painted," Bob said, "that I didn't think I could do it but I surprised myself."

And, if it wasn't for The Voice, Bob might not even be in Marian Towers, let alone fulfilling his lifelong ambition to paint.

Retired in 1965, Bob was living in Stanford, Conn., and having a lot of trouble with England winters, unable to walk on snow or ice because of a congenital dislocated hip.

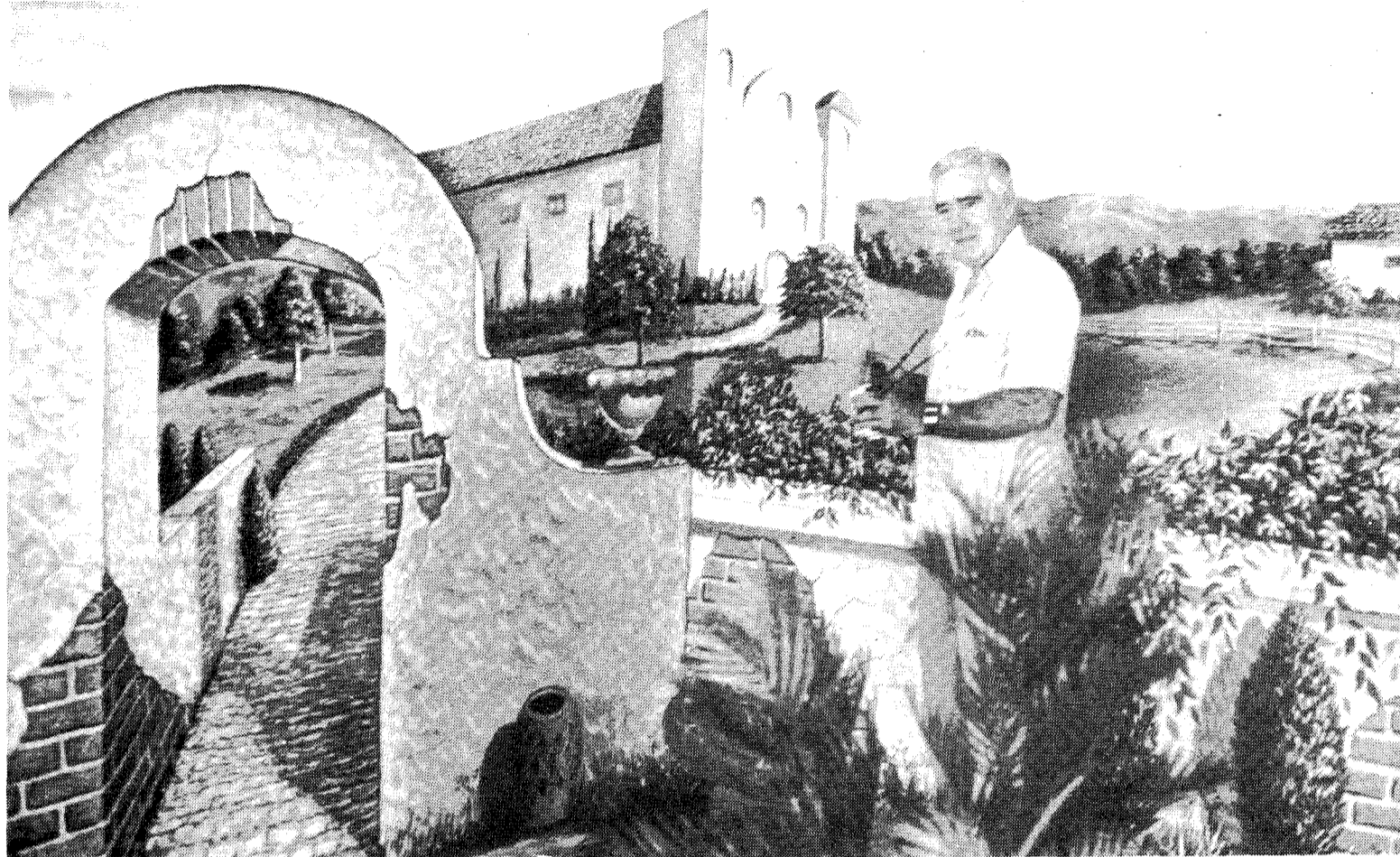
"I BOUGHT A little trailer, hitched it to my car and headed for Florida, even though I had never been here before," Bob said.

"I found a trailer park and sort of retired there enjoying the heat. One day a fellow knocked on my door selling subscriptions to The Voice. Since I didn't know anyone in Miami I was glad to have someone to sit down and talk with.

"He explained that he had been very sick and had made a promise to do something for God if he recovered and that was the reason he was selling The Voice. I bought a subscription—how could I refuse?—and before he left asked me if I liked living in a trailer park. What else can I afford? I asked him.

"The next day this guy came back and told me all about a new place being built for retired people and even brought me an application. Well, I filled it out and lo and behold, I was accepted. I've loved it ever since."

BOB HAS ALWAYS liked painting but growing up during the depression didn't



Three major elements in life—religion, labor and recreation.

give him much opportunity to go to an art school. He got a job and was glad of it. But he did develop a cartoon called "Stuporman" which focused on industrial safety.

"Up to seven million people saw my cartoons every week," Bob said. "It was during World War II and industrial safety was important for the war effort. Almost every industrial paper published my cartoon and I received a few citations from the Government for them. I even made some war bond posters at that time."

He had done a few murals in his lifetime but there's not always a big demand for murals so he had to be content with making signs to augment his income. The last mural he did paint was in 1948 for a restaurant in Southport, Conn.

"The owner was a history buff and wanted a mural to depict the town's history. I did a small scale model which he showed around but when he got my estimate for the mural he was really upset. He thought it was too much money—it wasn't—but said he couldn't do anything about it because he had shown so many people the picture of the mural to be painted.

"**ACTUALLY, WHEN** it was completed, a reporter and photographer came to the restaurant and, because the mural was so accurate and detailed, did a two-page photo spread in the Sunday edition on the paper. That was the kind of publicity money couldn't buy and the owner was finally happy."

When Bob started on the mural at Marian Towers he had a few basic ideas but the mural has become a real therapy for all the residents.

"They're a bunch of sidewalk superintendents," Bob said.

"They keep telling me, 'what about a bird bath over here,' or 'what about a nice pond over here' 'with a gazebo maybe.' And that's how the mural has evolved."

To Bob, what's also amazing is how the painting has become very symbolic of life itself.

"**SOME PEOPLE** wanted a farm and that represents labor; the pond and gazebo reflect recreation, while the mission church represents religion. So we have the three major elements in life—religion, labor and recreation."

Is the mural finished?
"No way," Bob said.

"Right now I'm looking for some real Mexican flower pots in 'trompe l'oeil,' a French expression meaning 'fool the eye.' I'm going to put the real pots next to the ones in the mural and continue the brick path and grass in the mural right out on to the sidewalk. When that gets done, somebody will probably come up with the idea that there should be some birds in the sky and this could continue forever."

An ordinary corner spot at Marian Towers has now become one of the favorite lounging areas. If you drive up to the building don't be surprised to see a half dozen residents with their backs to the driveway gazing off at the rolling hills and pastures with the mission church on top of the hill, the gates swung open inviting people to stop, rest a while and enjoy the beauty of God's world.

Barry Auxiliary to admit men

Barry College Auxiliary has changed its image. Formerly known as the Women's Auxiliary, with membership open to all women in the Greater Miami area, men are now welcome to join. All who wish to participate in campus activities or be involved with the overall college program are invited. This is in line with the trustees' action in 1976 whereby Barry College became a totally coeducational institution of higher learning.

Social events planned by the Auxiliary for the coming year include a fashion show, country social, and sponsoring a prominent lecturer in Barry

Auditorium.

The annual Auxiliary Membership Coffee to be held Monday, September 18, at 10:00 a.m. in Thompson Hall, will feature Janet Chusmir of The Miami Herald as guest speaker.

Turin Shroud

TURIN, Italy—(NC)—Officials of the Turin Archdiocese have said that the exposition of the Holy Shroud of Turin, scheduled to begin Aug. 26, will go on as planned despite the death of Pope Paul VI. The shroud, believed to be the burial linen of Jesus, is scheduled to be put on public view from the evening of Aug. 26 until Oct. 8.

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Catholic teachers schedule meetings

In anticipation of the reopening of the Archdiocesan schools, teachers and administrators will meet at Deerfield Beach and Miami Shores for professional days of enrichment and commitment.

In announcing the



Sister Sarah Fassenmyer

meetings for teachers and administrators, the Department of Education said that those from Broward, Martin and Collier Counties will convene at 9 a.m. Thursday, August 24, at St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach. Those from Dade and Monroe Counties will assemble at 9 a.m. on Friday, August 25, at St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal concelebrant of a Mass and will preside at the recommitment ceremonies to be held at the conclusion of each of the professional days.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER for the working sessions will be Sister Sarah Fassenmyer, Dean of St. John University School of Education, Brooklyn, New York. Sister Sarah is a former Consultant of the National Catholic Educational Association, and is a leading authority on the mechanics of Catholic Education. She is a Sister of Charity of Leavenworth, Kansas.

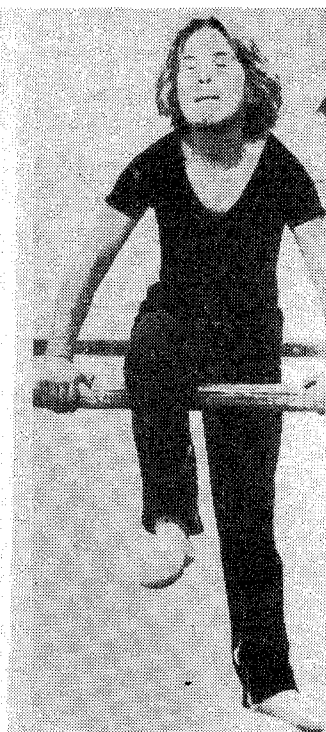
More than 36,000 students will be enrolled in 61 elementary and 16 high schools of the Archdiocese of Miami when classes resume next week in six of the eight counties of South Florida.

With the exception of St. Joseph Parochial school, Stuart, where pupils will report on Thursday, August 24, all other schools reopen on

Monday, August 28.

IN DADE COUNTY it is anticipated that 13,000 students will be enrolled in 29 elementary schools and an additional 6,000 will report in nine high schools. Broward County's Catholic elementary schools will welcome more than 7,000 in 17 parochial schools while 3,500 pupils will begin classes at four high schools. More than 5,000 elementary students will report at 11 schools in Palm Beach County while the area's two high schools will begin classes with 1,500 students.

Feasibility studies announced earlier this year by the Department of Education regarding the possibility of establishing a new Catholic high school in South Palm Beach County and several elementary schools in the Westchester area of Dade County have not yet been completed, education officials said.



OVER THE TOP—Teal Luthy of Bellevue, Wash., has a long way to go before she attains world-class gymnastics form, but any judge from either side of the Iron Curtain would have to award her a perfect score for facial expressions made during her ascent to the top of the bar.

Senate kills tuition tax credit

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Only hours after both sides had predicted a close vote, the Senate defeated an effort to provide tax credits for tuition paid to private and elementary and secondary schools by a surprisingly strong 56-41 vote.

The Senate then approved tuition tax credits for college students by a 65-27 vote.

(Florida's two senators, Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, voted against the measure on tax relief for both college and private elementary schools.)

The measure now goes to conference to resolve differences with the House, which has passed a bill that includes credits for elementary and secondary school tuition.

THE CONFERENCE committee could conceivably revive the credit for elementary and secondary schools, but the House margin in support of the credits—209-194—was proportionately weaker than the Senate vote of opposition.

The Senate appointed conferees who support credits at the pre-college level.

A spokesman for Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.),

who was, with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), a major sponsor of the bill, said of revival by the conference committee, "Don't rule it out, but don't get your hopes up."

President Jimmy Carter has threatened to veto any tuition tax credit bill. He said credits are inefficient and benefit those who do not need help. He also said credits at the elementary and secondary school level were unconstitutional.

The Senate bill would have allowed a credit for 50 percent of tuition at elementary and secondary schools up to \$250. The House bill would allow a credit for 25 percent of tuition up to \$100.

The Senate would allow a credit for college tuition of up to \$500, the House, up to \$250.

Packwood told reporters the main reasons the credit lost at the elementary and secondary level was because of "religious prejudice" and because some senators honestly believed the bill was unconstitutional.

OPPONENTS of the credit argued that the Supreme Court has already ruled tax credits unconstitutional at the state level and would rule a federal

credit unconstitutional as well.

The U.S. Catholic Conference has estimated that three-fourths of the students in private schools attend Catholic schools.

The floor leader of the move to drop credits for elementary and secondary schools, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), denied that religious prejudice was an issue. He noted that Catholic senators had led the fight against the bill.

Hollings said the bill was just bad policy because it threatened public schools and directed aid to the affluent.

Eight of the 14 senators with Catholic backgrounds voted for the elementary and secondary tuition credit and six voted against it.

One of the six, Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), argued that it was unconstitutional. Another, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), said the credit was "expensive, inefficient and inequitable."

Packwood argued that the real issue was control. He said the Carter administration and public school officials opposed the credit because they did not want to lose control over education policy

in the United States.

Supporters and opponents of the bill sliced the same statistics different ways to make their point. Packwood said the bill would help middle-income people and said 77 percent of the aid would go to families earning \$30,000 a year or less. Hollings argued that only 12 percent of the benefits would go to those earning less than \$15,000 a year.

BEFORE THE bill came to the floor, the Senate Finance Committee dropped a provision that would have made the bill refundable, that is, that would have allowed cash grants equal to the appropriate credit for those too poor to pay taxes. A move to restore refundability was defeated 62-31 on the Senate floor.

A move to place an upper income limit on those able to use the credit lost 58-39.

After it dropped the credit for elementary and secondary schools, the Senate voted 85-10 to accept an amendment by Sen. Peter Domenici (R-N.M.) to urge the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to direct more aid to private schools through existing programs.

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Upon nomination by the Very Reverend George Croft, O.M.I., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Oblate Fathers in Boston, Massachusetts, Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments, effective as of September 1, 1978:

THE REVEREND EDWARD JOYCE, O.M.I. - to Associate Pastor, St. Stephen Parish, West Hollywood.

THE REVEREND LAWRENCE GRIFFIN, O.M.I. - to Associate Pastor, St. Stephen Parish, West Hollywood.

THE REVEREND DONALD O'BRIEN, O.M.I. - to member of the faculty, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend Francisco Perez-Lerena, S.J., Provincial of the Society of Jesus in the Antilles, Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointment, effective August 11, 1978:

THE REVEREND ENRIQUE FIOL, S.J. - to Associate Pastor, Gesu Parish, Miami.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend Martin Elsner, S.J., Pastoral Vice Provincial of the Society of Jesus in New Orleans, Louisiana, Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointment:

THE REVEREND ALVIN PILIE, S.J. - to Assistant Pastor, Gesu Parish, Miami, effective as of July 1, 1978.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend Edmund F. Carroll, T.O.R., Minister Provincial of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Penance in Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania, Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointment, effective as of August 1, 1978:

THE REVEREND CHARLES ANDERSON, T.O.R. - to Assistant Pastor, Annunciation Parish, West Hollywood.

Father Robert P. Stam-schorr will conduct workshops for area clergy in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties on the intent and content of the newly promulgated National Catechetical Directory. A representative for religious education in the United States Catholic Conference, Department of Education, he will speak at St. James Church, North Miami, Thursday, Sept. 7, at noon; at St. Plus X Church, Fort Lauderdale, Friday, Sept. 8; and at St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Monday, Sept. 11.



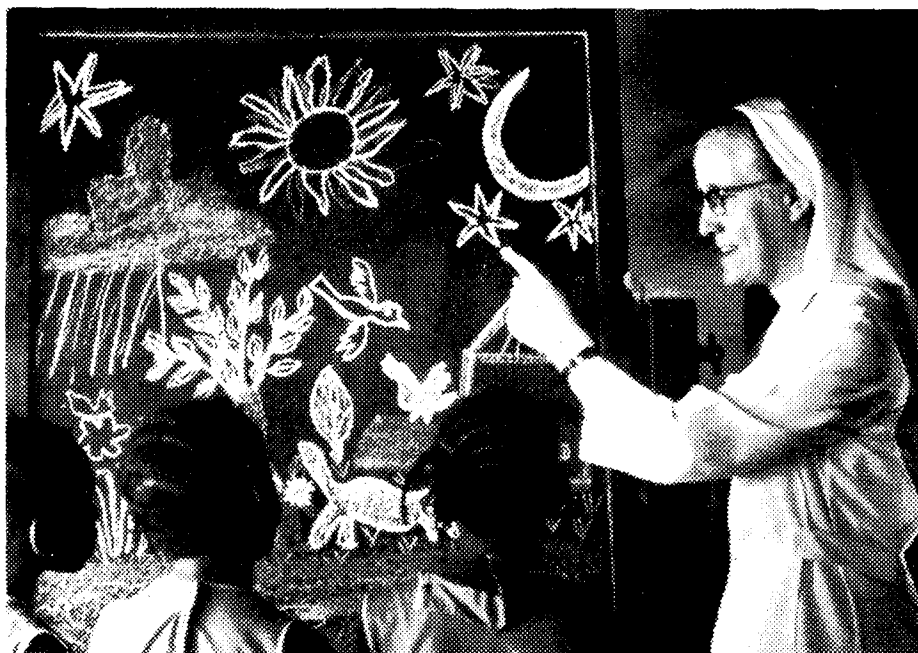
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Plan workshops on new directory

Two workshops, one in English and the other in Spanish, will be held for religious education teachers and aides in the Archdiocese of Miami, on implementing the new Catechetical Directory.

Dominican Sister Marina Herrera, specialist in religious education associated with the United States Catholic Conference, will speak to English-speaking catechists Saturday, Sept. 9, from 1 to 6 p.m., and to Spanish-speaking catechists Sunday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 6 p.m. Both sessions will be at St. James Church, North Miami.

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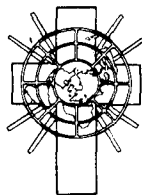
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NEW YORK—(NC)—American churches have a moral obligation to support a nuclear arms limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, according to Father J. Bryan Hehir, associate secretary for international justice and peace for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Father Hehir made his comments in America, a Jesuit weekly opinion journal published in New York, in an article evaluating the recent United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

THE UNITED States and the Soviet Union are now negotiating a SALT II agreement, the second in a projected series of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Father Hehir said "The SALT II debate involves technological, strategic and political problems that admit of honest intellectual differences."

But, he said "a sound and compelling case can be made for a SALT II agreement that caps the nuclear race quantitatively and qualitatively and opens the way to the 'deep cuts in the arms race that are proposed in SALT III.'"

But, he said, the case for such a treaty must still be made to the public and to the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is needed to ratify such a treaty.

"As we enter the heart of a SALT II debate, there is no well-defined, visible constituency for arms control and disarmament measures," Father Hehir said.

"The cultivation of an informed constituency of

conscience that could be relied upon to stand for and speak for SALT II and beyond is a political and moral necessity," he said.

Father Hehir said a strong religious presence at the U.N. disarmament session was a good start on providing a church voice on SALT II.

HE SAID that as the United States moves forward dealing with the U.N. disarmament session to SALT II, "the political will of the nation will be tested. Under no less scrutiny, however, will be the moral wisdom of the church."

Father Hehir said the U.N. disarmament session provided "modest" gains. He said some people in the United States erred in expecting too much from the conference and others erred in not expecting anything.

He said the session highlighted the importance of the disarmament issue.

He also praised the session's decision to change the structure of international disarmament discussions by giving a voice to non-nuclear nations.

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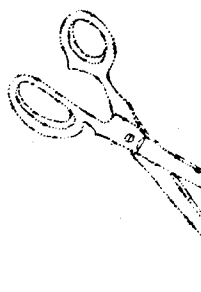
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Editorial

Religious prejudice

played its part

Florida's Senators Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone Tuesday voted against tax credits for tuition payments to private elementary and secondary schools when the Senate approved tax relief up to \$500 a year on the cost of college tuition. They thus turned their backs on their Catholic constituents who had asked them to help eliminate the double taxation presently suffered by the parents of children in private schools.

We recently saw a "Dear Edward" letter of Senator Chiles to one of his constituents who had asked support for the Packwood-Moynihan bill granting tuition tax credit. In his response, Senator Chiles treated his constituent to a witty ditty by Phyllis McGinley on middle income families. Alas, it had nothing to do with the very serious issue of tax relief for parents of children in private elementary and secondary schools.

We will remember Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone at the ballot box. Equally we must remember the National Education Association and those organizations of public school officials who not only oppose tax tuition credits for private schools, but also lobbied hard to defeat them. It should be noted that the lobbying is by public school officials and teacher groups who are financed from tax payers' money.

It is ironic that Catholics are forced to pay taxes to finance public schools whose officials then turn around and lobby against the rights of Catholic parents to a freedom of choice in education.

There is a lot of talk about a tax payers' revolt. Catholics should certainly start

being in the forefront of such a move—especially when their taxes are benefitting public officials who lobby against their elementary rights.

We are convinced that there is more than a little religious prejudice involved and we should face up to this fact. Politicians and public officials should be put on notice that Catholics have suffered enough. Our

support for the public school system must not be taken for granted.

School Bond issues depend as much upon the Catholic vote as any others. Perhaps Catholic voters will demonstrate that prejudice against religious schools does not pay. We want harmonious relationships with the public school system, but not at the price of our own demise.

"No" to Casino Gambling

The supporters of casino gambling for South Florida have apparently succeeded in getting the issue on the November ballot.

Those favoring such gambling are trying to get it passed on the grounds that it will provide some much needed revenue for the State, and strengthen some tourist areas which presently are threatened with decline.

It is surely a hoax on the people of Florida to suggest for one moment that the revenue from gambling can cure our financial ills, whether they be personal or corporate, city or Statewide. The establishment of casinos will benefit no one other than those who invest in them. There is sufficient historical evidence available on the subject to show that in areas where gambling casinos and the like have been established, crime and corruption are not far behind.

We have no doubt that some of the supporters of casino gambling are honest

and sincere men, but that is not sufficient reason for backing the issue. The harm done by casino gambling far outweighs the few monetary rewards that may be achieved from the proceeds. We can only remind our readers of the statement made in June by the bishops of Florida, especially the last paragraph which states:

"We are well aware that some citizens of our State see in casino gambling a means of competing with other tourist areas which have resorted to such means to promote tourism in their area. We cannot believe that our State, which is so rich in natural beauty and its wonderful climate, needs to employ such doubtful means to promote tourism—especially in view of the potential harm to the common good for all citizens of our State as we have described... We urge all responsible for making decisions in this matter to weigh carefully the reasons for opposing casino gambling which we have given here."

Song in jest won't change us

It seems people take easy offense to things other people say, write or sing about them, even when it is done without trying to hurt anyone but just purely in jest.

A singer-songwriter by the name of Billy Joel, has caused many Catholics a little heart-burn. In one of Joel's songs, "Only the Good Die Young" he states, "Come out Virginia, don't let me wait. Catholic girls start much too late. Sooner or later it comes down to fate. I might as well be the one. Only the good die young."

Even though this type of stereotyping is not liked by anyone, especially Catholic girls, yet the song was written with a humorous look at Catholic girls. In fact I feel Joel has captured a truth about the beliefs and morals of many Catholic girls. In a permissive society which we live Catholic girls are torn between the very principles they were taught and the way many other teenagers around them feel.

It is important to realize that

Mr. Joel certainly didn't want to start a crusade against him, but rather add a little humor to what Catholic girls believe—although sometimes exaggerated. "Only the Good Die Young" is a good example of the falsehood people believe. The song goes on to state, "Well they showed you a statue, told you to pray. They built you a temple and locked you away. But they never told you the price you would pay. For the things you might have done. Only the good die young." We should take a stand and make clear no one locks us away. Billy Joel simply wrote a song that really touches home with a lot of Catholic girls. I applaud Mr. Joel for his frankness even if it isn't exactly how, we as Catholics see it. When taken in the right spirit "Only the Good Die Young" is quite funny and light-hearted.

I, being a Catholic girl who went to parochial school since kindergarten and now attending an all girls Catholic high school, "Only the Good Die Young" lets me look at myself in a way I never realized.

Maybe Billy Joel would like to change a lot of Catholic girls. I like us just the way we are. So I feel by taking Mr. Joel's song off the radio isn't doing much good to

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anyone. Besides, I'm sure there are a lot of tall Catholics who laughed and sang along with Randi Newman's song, "Short People."

I think it is important to be able to laugh at one's self. And does anyone really believe that "Only the Good Die Young" makes Catholic girls run to change religions. I don't, and I think it will take much more than that—but a song, come on, who are you trying to kid?

Susan King
N. Miami Beach

The trouble with the ERA

The recent article in the VOICE on ERA did not present a very good picture of the real problem with the ERA.

Sen. Sam Ervin, considered by many to be a Constitutional expert, said that it would abolish all legal distinctions based on sex irrespective of whether such distinctions are beneficial or detrimental, just or unjust, wise or foolish. ERA is subject to no exceptions.

ERA declares that all laws must apply to men and women in exactly the same manner. Hence, a ratified ERA would invalidate laws imposing upon husbands the primary duty of supporting their wives, laws imposing upon fathers the primary duty of providing food for their helpless and hungry children, and the acts of Congress which specify that only men can be drafted for service in combat. What ERA would do to marriage laws is obvious. These laws deny the right to marry to two persons of the same sex. I wonder what the reaction of those Catholic priests who support ERA would be if approached by a homosexual couple seeking marriage within the Church. If such a matter went to

Court, I imagine a judge would say to that Church "Obey the Constitution as amended by ERA or lose your tax exempt status."

No one can envision the effect which a ratified ERA would have on our legal system. It doesn't really matter who holds what opinion as to its effects. Only 9 men in this Country will decide what ERA really means, and these nine men are the Supreme Court—the High Court which said that babies could be killed at any time between conception and the time they achieve "meaningful life" sometime after birth.

Any Catholic should be wary of turning over such tremendous power to the Court. Regardless of any negative feelings the entire country may have toward Court interpretation of the ERA, the Congress and the State Legislatures will be helpless to change what the Court says without a new Constitutional Amendment to modify or rescind the first. It is my opinion that those Catholic organizations which support ERA simply have no idea of what's at stake.

Mrs. Rita M. MocarSKI
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of Catholic Women.



By Fr. John Dietzen

Did Pope declare John the Baptist without sin?

(Msgr. Walsh is on vacation this week.)

Q. In your (June 12) Question Box, you answered a question about papal infallibility. You mentioned that the doctrine most recently considered taught with such infallibility was the Assumption of Mary in 1950.

When making a retreat about a year ago, the retreat master told us that the pope had defined the doctrine that John the Baptist was born without original sin. This happened about six or seven years ago, and it was all kept low-key by Rome. Is this true? (Ohio)

A. No, it absolutely is not true. I am sure you misunderstood the retreat master somewhere along the line.

My mail in response to that column indicates a huge misconception by many Catholics of the teaching role of the pope and of the bishops, something which we shall probably have to come back to in coming weeks.

Speaking directly to the point you make, there would be no reason whatsoever for an important doctrine of the church to be kept low-key. The very purpose of proclaiming any belief, whether with the character of infallibility or not, is to make it known to the world, and especially to all Catholics.

In the Gospel of Luke (L, 44) we read that at the presence of Mary, the baby (John the Baptist)

in the womb of Elizabeth "leaped with joy." Based on this passage, it has long been a pious belief among many Christians that John received the gift of sanctifying grace before he was born. This is, however, and never has been, an official teaching of the church.

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LENIN, STALIN AND HITLER PRIESTS?

Q. At a recent Knights of Columbus meeting someone said that Lenin, Joseph Stalin and Adolph Hitler were once ordained Roman Catholic priests. I took issue with this, and we agreed to use you as our authority.

Were any of these men ever ordained priests? (Ill.)

A. No.

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MUST WE MAKE OUR EASTER DUTY?

Q. Is the obligation of the Easter duty (going to confession and Communion between the first Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday) still in effect? We hardly ever hear it in church any more. What happened to that very strict ruling? (Mass.)

A. The obligation of annual Communion

during the Easter time still exists. The obligation of confession during that period, however, is still as it always has been, binding only if it is necessary for an individual to receive the Eucharist.

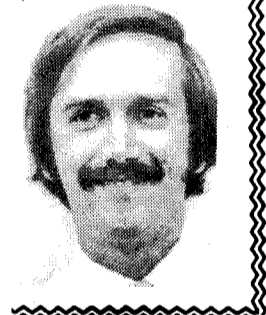
You may understand why we do not hear much about it any more if we recall that the obligation of yearly Communion began in a period of great decline in the practice of receiving the Eucharist. By the 12th and 13th centuries, when this regulation was first mentioned for the whole church, even priests and sisters of many strict religious orders considered Communion five or six times a year as more than enough. Laymen might go years without the Eucharist.

It took centuries for that to change. Actually it was not until Pope Paul X early in this century decreed early and frequent Communion that the shift to even monthly Communion gradually became accepted and widespread. Today, practically everyone who considers himself a practicing Catholic already receives far more than once a year—which is the reason not much is said about the Easter duty any more.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen; 1113 E. Bradley; Peoria, Ill. 61606).

Broward MD a tough pro-life fighter

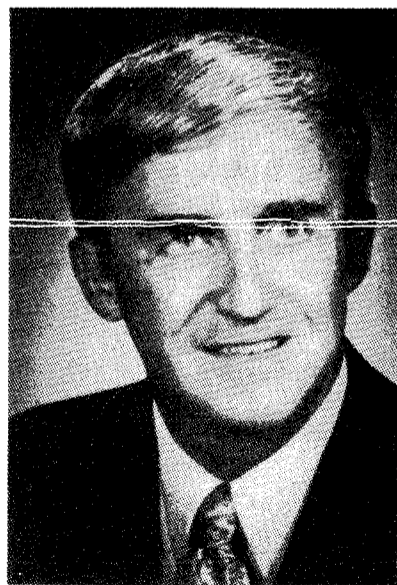
By Dick Conklin



Nowhere is the furor over legalized abortion more intense than within the medical profession, particularly among obstetricians and gynecologists. On one hand are the doctors who are trained to save and protect the lives of the mother and her baby. At the opposite extreme are the abortionists who profit by the destruction of the unborn.

Both sides are in theory represented the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, although the ACOG has made some strongly pro-abortion statements in the past. But his position has been softened somewhat by a growing group of physicians led by a Fort Lauderdale pro-lifer, Dr. Matthew J. Bulfin, MD. As President of the American Association of Pro Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, he recently addressed the Florida Senate, has worked to keep the U.S. Food and Drug Administration from approving the use of dangerous abortion drugs, and has personally maintained a registry of many known maternal deaths and serious complications following abortions. Bulfin's organization has nearly 800 members, including 25-30 South Florida physicians.

The pro-life OB / GYN's are



Dr. Bulfin

making inroads among their fellow M.D.'s. The President of the American College of OB / GYN's is also a member of the pro-life group. And when the ACOG supported Sen. Edward Brooke's efforts to provide free Medicaid abortions, the pro-life doctors were quick to remind them that they didn't speak for all of their

members.

Three members of the AAPLOG from the Pittsburgh area received national news media coverage when they held a press conference to bring to the attention of the public the health hazards associated with legal abortion.

At their annual meeting in Anaheim, California this year, Dr. Bulfin told the pro-life OB / GYN's:

"The very existence and viability of our organization has given new hope to the thousands of Right to Life workers who had been searching for support from the medical community and especially from those of our specialty. We are now serving as a nationally recognized resource center for the thousands of lay people active in the Pro Life Movement.

"Our members have appeared before the Senate Hearings on Abortion, before the many state legislatures and at the Edelin Trial—all for the singular purpose of defending the rights of the unborn.

"We have supplied speakers from our membership for crucial debates on short notice in all sections of the country and much to the surprise of many of the Pro Abortionists."

Bulfin says that some obstetricians and gynecologists who claim to be pro-life won't join the organization because it doesn't allow referrals for abortions to doctors who do perform them. "I cannot understand how they can rationalize the thank you notes they must receive from their abortionist friends," he says. He also feels that many of them are being indoctrinated to be non-judgmental in their relationships with patients who choose to kill their unborn.

In spite of his national recognition, Dr. Matt Bulfin has achieved some of his most important victories right at home in Ft. Lauderdale. In his office hangs a bulletin board with pictures of many of the over 100 babies he has saved by taking their mothers out of having abortions. "I use the latest electronic instruments so that each woman can hear the heartbeat of her baby at 7-8 weeks," he says. "Many ask me about all those pictures on the wall and I'm only too happy to tell them. Just yesterday one of my former patients stopped by to show me her four-year-old, whom she had once planned to abort."

Bulfin beamed. "And yes, mother and child are doing very well."

Hungarians to honor patron Saint on 20th

A mass in honor of the feast of St. Stephen of Hungary will be concelebrated at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at St. Dominic Church, followed by a social hour in the church hall.

Preceding the liturgy priests will assist the Hungarian faithful in receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation in their native language. Archbishop McCarthy is expected to attend.

Dade County's Employ the Handicapped Committee has announced that September 15th is the deadline for submitting nominations for the Annual Awards Competition.

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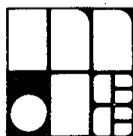
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Nuns ask conclave to heed their voices

PITTSBURGH — (NC)—Members of the National Assembly of Women Religious have asked cardinals participating in the papal conclave to include in their deliberations "the voices of those whom present church structures exclude from participation in the process of selecting a new pontiff."

In an open letter approved unanimously at the NAWR annual forum in Pittsburgh (Aug. 10-13), the organization also listed qualities its members considered essential for the next pope— "solidarity with the poor in the struggle for systematic change; ability to develop the transcultural resources of the church, openness to all baptized persons in church ministry and mission, and active concern for all those alienated from the church."

THE LETTER and seven resolutions on a wide range of topics were approved during the closing session of the forum on "Women Building the Church." One resolution encouraged the Latin American bishops, who will meet in Puebla, Mexico, in October, not to reverse their "prophetic voice in denouncing unjust structures and abuses of basic human rights."

In other resolutions, NAWR members pledged support for the boycott of Nestle Co. products "because of unethical promotional practices of advertising infant formula" in Third World countries, backed the extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment; agreed to work with "sexual minorities" and victims of family violence; pledged to promote participation in the Nov. 10-12 Women's Ordination Conference by church leadership;

and promised financial support "to make education for ministry accessible to all women."

The three-day forum drew 238 delegates from an NAWR membership estimated at 5,000 nuns and lay persons and 60 nuns' councils. In a keynote address, Sister Helen Wright said the death of Pope Paul VI could be "a sign to the church that the moment of transition from the old to the new has come."

"Is the church ready of lay aside its ancient patriarchal symbols of power and riches? Can the church hold up to world a new image, transfigured by the presence of a Jesus who continues to suffer and die in the poor, the hungry, the outcasts of society?" asked Sister Wright, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and associate professor of ecclesiology at the Washington Theological Union.

Women remain "voiceless and powerless" in the Roman Catholic Church, she said, citing the conclave of cardinals which will elect a new

pope. "Women can only raise the question, how can the pope be a sign of unity for the church and the world when so many members of the church are totally excluded from any voice or vote in calling him forth from the midst of the Christian community?" Sister Wright said.

IN ANOTHER keynote talk, church historian Francine Cardman stressed that "the process of radical conversion will have begun when the church starts to realize the enormity of the challenge that feminism and the struggle for sexual equality presents to sexist religion and patriarchal social society."

An associate professor of church history at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, Ms. Cardman

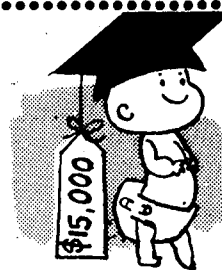
said it is becoming increasingly clear "that the tremendous resistance and resentment toward the liberation of women stems from an outspoken but deep and instinctive fear that achieving equality of the sexes would mean the restructuring of just about everything."

She called for enactment of the Call to Action recommendations, support of the goals of the International Women's Year, "a sweeping reorganization of work arrangements so that employment is accessible to women as well as to men," ratification of the ERA, an end to the arms race and limits to growth.

In a move away from "pyramidal" structures, the NAWR delegates voted to replace its national chair-

person position with a three-person national team of NAWR "co-directors." Benedictine Sister Merle Nolde of St. Joseph, Minn., and Dominican Sister Mary O'Keefe of Washington were elected to two of those positions; the third is still open.

Josephite Sister Kathleen Keating completed a three-year term as national chairperson during the NAWR forum.



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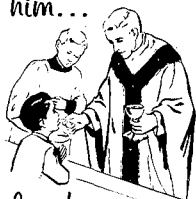
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Papal election process already moving

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the various congregations and commissions of which they are members.

FINALLY the vastly increased church communications since John XXIII died in 1963 have kept cardinals around the world informed generally on where their peers stand on key issues and what they have been up to in their own regions.

All eight American cardinals who will enter the conclave—American Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy, officially informed fellow cardinals by telegram Aug. 14 that he cannot attend for health reasons—are participating daily in the meetings (called general congregations) of the college.

Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis was one of the three cardinals

chosen by lot to be on the committee in charge of constructing the cells and partitions within the Apostolic Palace needed to feed and house conclave participants.

Some conclave cardinals from Western nations, say sources, are uneasy about how they will fare during the secret election. Many of the cells where cardinals will live will not have private bathrooms and many might not even have running water.

Papal election rules say that cells must be chosen by lot.

All cardinals are sworn to absolute secrecy, not only about what goes on in the conclave but also about the general congregations.

Each had to take the following oath in the presence of his fellow cardinals:

"WE CARDINALS of the Holy

Roman Church...promise, bind ourselves and swear, as a body and individually, to observe exactly and faithfully all the norms contained in the apostolic constitution (on electing a new pope, issued by Pope Paul)...and scrupulously to observe secrecy concerning everything that shall be dealt with or decided in the congregations of cardinals, both before and after the conclave, and concerning anything that in any way may pertain to the election of the Roman pontiff."

Outside the walls of the general congregations, guessing continues about who will win the two-thirds plus one votes to become pope.

In French circles, the leading candidate seems to be Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, 70, former papal diplomat and former head of the Congregation for Saints' Causes.

On everyone's list are still Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, head of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians, and Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, prefect of the Congregation for Bishops.

The leading non-Italian on the lists is still Argentine Cardinal Eduardo Pironio, prefect of the Congregation for Religious and one of 22 children of Italian parents.

All but 12 of the cardinals under 80 who can enter the conclave rooms, including all the American electors, became cardinals under Pope Paul and have never before been in a papal election.

Some of the American cardinals expressed a certain bewilderment about what awaited them in the conclave. But all of them seemed to

share the spirit of Cardinal William Baum of Washington, who said he was "serenely confident" about the election and the future of the church, guided by the Holy Spirit.

CARDINAL GIUSEPPE Siri of Genoa, Italy, however, sounded a cautionary note as he presided (Aug. 13) over the second of nine funeral Masses (novendiales) which must be offered for the dead pope.

"I feel I have a duty to address my fellow cardinals and recall to them that the task we are preparing for will not be taken care of by saying: 'The Holy Spirit will do everything,'" said the cardinal, a veteran of the elections of Popes Paul and John.

He cautioned against "abandoning ourselves without work and without suffering to the first impulse or to irrational suggestions."

As it stood several days after the pope's austere funeral, Cardinal Wright and Polish Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak had officially informed the college that they would not be attending the conclave.

Cardinal Filipiak, former head of the Roman Rota, high church court, is ill in Poznan, Poland, Cardinal Wright is recovering from surgery in Boston.

Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, India, is seriously ill with cancer and almost surely not coming.

Italian Cardinal Mario Nasalli Rocca di Corneliano has been ill for several days, but is probably going to attend the conclave.

And Italian Cardinal Pietro Palazzini has not yet determined whether he will attend. His brother is dying.

Conclave not of strangers

ROME—(NC)—Cardinal John J. Krol of Philadelphia said he thinks the cardinals entering the conclave to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI know each other better than did the participants in previous conclaves.

"I don't think there's been a conclave in which the conclavists are as acquainted with each other as this time," the 67-year-old cardinal said in a telephone interview.

PARTICIPATION in the Second Vatican Council, in the synods of bishops since the council, and in meeting of the Vatican congregations, which have had their memberships increased in recent years, has provided cardinals with

opportunities to know one another better, Cardinal Krol said.

But the cardinal said he had no way of estimating how long the conclave, beginning on Aug. 25, would last.

Cardinal Krol, whose father emigrated from Poland to the United States, said the possibility of electing a non-Italian pope is always there. "There are no restrictions on voting for non-Italians."

But he added: "Going back to the record you'd have to say that Italians have done very well. Over the last so many years, there has been a sequence of popes who were not only outstanding, but great."

Concerning the type of man he would like to see elected pope, Cardinal Krol said: "The man I look for is the man God wants, whatever his strengths and weaknesses may be. God chooses not necessarily great intellectual giants, but the weakest and humblest so that everyone will know that their deeds are attributable to God rather than men."

"A YEAR AGO," he continued, "the pope told the people at Castelgandolfo that that was probably the last time he would celebrate the feast of the Assumption with them. Five days before he died, he said that death could not be far off."

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New Pope will probably take new name

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—By ancient custom, a new pope chooses a new name when he is elected, although he is not required to do so.

Immediately after the one elected accepts election, the senior cardinal then asks him in Latin: "Quomodo vis

vocari? (By what name do you wish to be called?)"

HIS CHOICE is subject to no regulation. He may choose his own Baptismal name or any other name. He may give a reason for his choice or simply state it without giving any reason.

For centuries now the name chosen has always been one used by an earlier pope. The last pope to choose a name without precedent was Pope Lando (913-914).

The 144 popes since then have used only 32 different names. The names Clement,

John, Benedict, Gregory, Innocent and Pius have each been chosen more than 10 times.

In deference to St. Peter, the first pope, none of his successors has chosen the name Peter. Peter himself, the Gospels tell us, had his name changed by Christ from Simon to Peter.

Since then the first clear case of a change of name was, in fact, that of Peter, bishop of Pavia, who, when elected to the papacy in 983 changed his name to John XIV. Before that time, as far as can be determined, those elected pope had kept their baptismal names.

The tradition of name changing became more firmly established in 1009, with the election of another Peter, bishop of Albano. He had the nickname of Peter Pig's Mouth ("Bucca Porci") to distinguish him from his father, known as Peter the Shoemaker. He chose the name Sergius IV.

SINCE THEN, the practice of changing one's name has persisted to the present time, except for two Renaissance popes, Adrian IV, a Dutchman and the last

non-Italian pope, who reigned 20 months until his death in 1523, and Marcellus II, who reigned for less than a month in 1555.

The popes have chosen from a total of only 81 names. The most popular name of all has been John, but until Pope John XXIII revived it in 1958, it had not been chosen in six centuries.

John XXIII chose that name because it was his father's, because it was the name of the parish where he was baptized and because it was borne by two men closest to Jesus: John the Baptist and John the Evangelist.

Pope Paul VI chose the name of the Apostle of the Gentiles, the one who opened the way for non-Jews to become followers of Christ, who sought to bring Christ to all nations. The name had not been used by a pope since the 17th century.

Vaticanologists suggest that the choice of a name used by a recent predecessor indicates a desire to pursue the lines of that predecessor's pontificate.

10 Catholic 'thinkers' appeal for less Curia oriented Pope

LONDON—(NC)—Ten prominent Catholic scholars and theologians have appealed for a new pope who will abandon centralism in the church, bring different mentalities into the Italian-dominated Roman Curia, use the papal office as a primacy of service and encourage Christian unity.

In a lengthy declaration published in full by the London Times 11 days before the conclave to elect a new pope was to convene, the theologians said the next pope "should be confident enough of his own office to risk sharing his power" with the international Synod of Bishops and national bishops' conferences.

He "should not be a doctrinaire defender of ancient bastions, but rather—with all due respect for continuity in the church's life and teaching—he should be a pastoral pioneer of a renewed preaching and practice in the church," they said.

THE DECLARATION was signed by Fathers Hans Kung of Switzerland, Yves Congar, M.D. Chenu and Claude Geffre of France, Edward Schillebeeck of the Netherlands, Giuseppe Alberigo of Italy, Norbert Greinacher of West Germany, Jan Grootaers of Belgium, Gustavo Gutierrez of Peru and Andrew Greeley of the

United States.

The theologians said the new pope, as a universal pastor, should be neither an administrator nor a general secretary, not a lawyer, not a diplomat and not a bureaucrat.

"He should be a pastor, a man in the service of men, not of institutions, a leader resolved not to rule but to serve," they said. "Free of all personality cult, he should be open in kindness and simplicity to the needs of others in the search for faith, hope and loving acceptance.

"Free from anxiety, he should be able to give positive guidance rather than prohibition in all the decisive questions affecting life and death, good and evil, including those matters where

human sexuality is involved," the theologians added.

ON THE PERSONAL qualities needed by the next head of the Roman Catholic Church, the 10 theologians said: "He should have courage, be able to encourage others rather than merely scolding and admonishing. He should not be authoritarian, but he should possess real authority in his office.

"He should be judicious and sensible...exercising his authority not by issuing decrees but by giving reasons, not by commanding but by inspiring, not by making lonely decisions in isolation but by wrestling for common consensus in open dialogue," they added.

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Abp. Ramsey wants ecumenist Pope

ROME—(NC)—Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey, retired archbishop of Canterbury, told reporters in Rome that he would like the next pope to be "keen on Christian unity," but also "not for superficial reasons."

The 73-year old former Anglican primate, who headed the Anglican delegation at the papal funeral Aug. 12, told journalists: "I must make it clear that I am an old man representing no one but myself. But if you want the opinion of an old man on the shelf about what kind of pope he wants, let me say that it would be lovely if we had a pope who was really keen on Christian unity, but also one who would not be one for superficial solutions."

Achieving Christian unity "will not be easy and there's no use pretending that it is," said the prelate.

"I'd like the next pope to really go deep into the issues" dividing Christianity, he said.

Archbishop Edward Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada and another member of the delegation, said that the decision by Canadian and other Anglican churches to ordain women "could cause a pause" in Catholic-Anglican ecumenical relations.

But he insisted that in the long run their action would have a good effect. He said he believes that the Canadian Anglicans were led by God in their decision on women's ordination.

Most new developments in church history, he said, were either "accepted for universal use, given permission for regional use, or rejected as heresy by church councils" only after they had already been underway in some areas.

The primate invited other churches "to help us test this action" which, he said, was "taken without arrogance" by the Canadian Anglican Church.

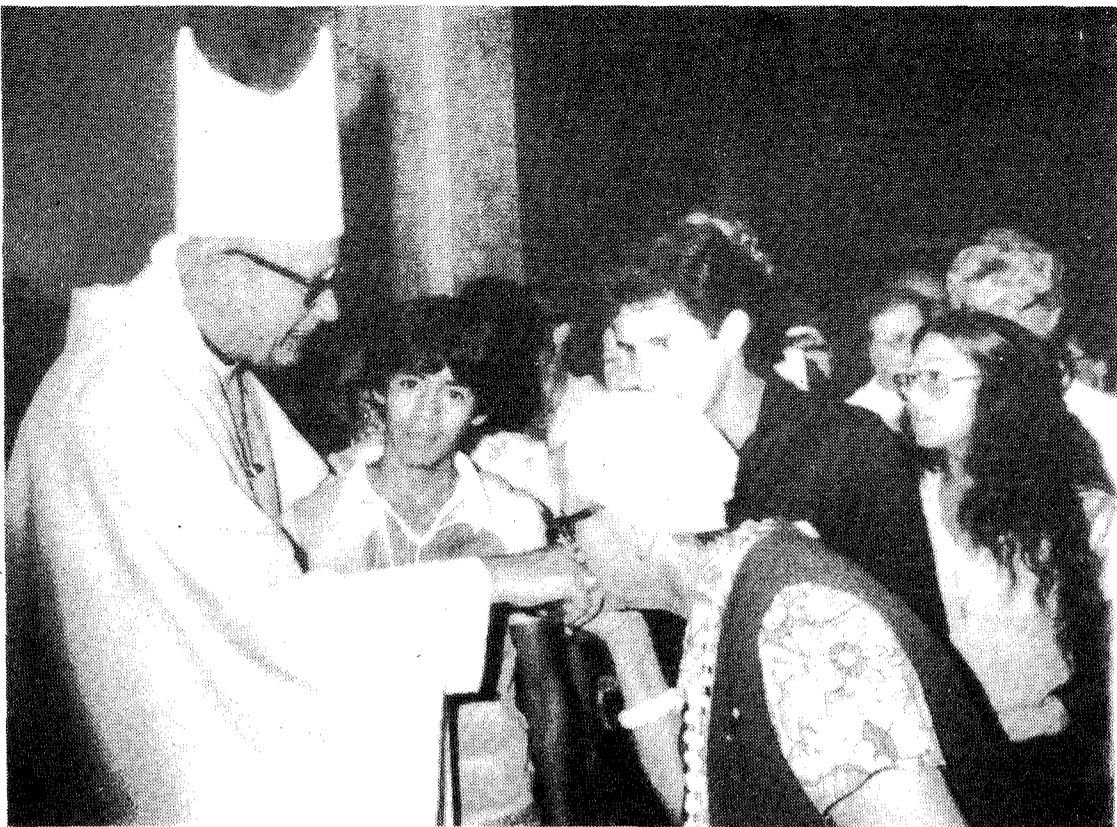
In the past two or three years the issue of women's ordination descended like a glacier over Anglican-Roman Catholic relations.

Pope Paul had authorized a declaration from the Vatican's Doctrinal Congregation saying that women could not be priests because that is against Jesus' will.

A leading Lutheran theologian has said he hopes the next Pope will be willing "to take more risks in the ecumenical area than Pope Paul was willing to take."

Although he praised the late Pope Paul VI's "progressive" ecumenical stance, George Lindbeck of the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, added, "By risks, I mean taking the lead in encouraging Catholics to make specific ecumenical proposals...saying that if other Christian bodies are willing to agree to such and such, then we are willing to do such and such."

Lindbeck, a participant in Lutheran-Roman Catholic dialogues at national and international levels, said the size and position of the Roman Catholic Church in the World places it in the best position to take such ecumenical initiatives.



Mourners at Mass for Pope Paul at St. Mary's Cathedral in Miami pay respect to Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy who was the chief concelebrant of the Mass last week.

Pope more appreciated in death?

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—To many in the crowd at Pope Paul's funeral, it seemed that he was receiving in death more appreciation than he had received in life.

"We Italians began to feel more after his death that he was a great pope" one young woman said. Drawing the comparison almost invariably made between Pope Paul and his popular predecessor, she said, "the crowds wept for Pope John (XXIII) very much."

SHE SAID that Italian newspapers, critical of Pope Paul during his reign, "have sought to be objective after his death."

"At the beginning of his pontificate," she went on, "Italians did not appreciate

him. Pope John seemed simple. This one, too, was simple."

The ceremony, she added, was one of those things "you seldom see in life."

The comparison between the two popes was not always unfavorable to Pope Paul. An 80-year-old frail, tiny, black-clad Austrian woman who has been in Rome since 1943 said she believed "Pope Paul was harder but more sincere than Pope John." Her great hero, however, was Pope Pius XII.

A priest from Zaire said it was right to call Pope Paul "A missionary pope." He added: "He has done much for the African church."

Sophia Cristallini, a Rome resident, commented,

"Pope Paul was not understood. Now we are beginning to understand him after his death."

Pope Paul, her husband Vittorio added, "had something to say to everyone, the young, the old, the rebels."

Joseph Moore of Palm Desert, Calif., who cut short a trip in northern Italy to come to Rome to pay his last respects to Pope Paul, recalled that the pope had once offered himself as a hostage when a German airliner with 86 passengers aboard had been hijacked.

HIS WIFE, Marie, noted that Pope Paul "gave us the first U.S. saint" in St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

"He came to the United States," she added. "He was the first pope to do so." In October, 1965, Pope Paul had crossed the Atlantic to visit the United Nations in New York.

Bernard Hill, the deputy director of social welfare in Tasmania, Australia, said he was in France when he heard the news of the pope's death and came to Rome specifically for the funeral, which he called "an extremely moving experience."

"It's the experience of a lifetime," He said. "I can't think of enough superlatives. It was absolutely magnificent, particularly at the end when people were clapping and waving with tears in their eyes."

To Walter Matl, a Catholic from the southern German state of Bavaria, the ceremony was "very simple, too simple for a pope."

Pope Paul "was a great man," Matl said. "He was a tragic person. He tried to make the world better but the world did not understand him. After his death, the world will understand what he wanted to accomplish."

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'Pink Panther' predictably outrageous

By JAMES ARNOLD

Seeing another "Pink Panther" is not all that different from seeing another Laurel and Hardy, Three Stooges or Jerry Lewis movie. They're not great each time—although usually some gag sequences stick in the memory. But part of the joy is simply watching madcap old friends do their shtick.

"Revenge of the Pink Panther," which is the sixth in this 14-year-old series, the fifth with Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau, is predictably outrageous, silly and messy. The ratio of solid laughs per pound of sweating energy by the participants is somewhat lower than usual, and that's a little sad, because it gives the world's humorless Clouseau-haters a little more ammunition.

THIS is a truly unique series, not only because it's a throwback to the childhood of the movies, but because it's

the product of mature film talents like Sellers and writer-producer-director Blake Edwards, who use it as a kind of an annuity. It's easy for

tempts by bad guys to eliminate the ever-lucky Clouseau; and jokes built around the inept hero's Frenchified English ("foon" for phone,

Toulouse-Lautrec (on his knees, singing "Thank Heaven for Little Girls").

Lom, compared to the last film, is relatively restrained, but he has one magnificent scene in which he delivers an eulogy for Clouseau. He presumes the man is dead, and is laughing instead of crying, but the weeping mourners can't tell the difference. It's crazily ingenious, and there probably isn't another conceivable character setup for doing such a scene in the whole film literature.

THE SCENES with Cato (Burt Kwouk) are particularly thin this time. Ringmaster Edwards is reduced to a repeat of the swing-a-hole-in-the-floor gag, and later having Kwouk rush about the narrow streets of Hong Kong driving an ice-cream cart while wearing eyeglasses he can't see through. The glasses are an ancient slapstick device, always good for an extended run of bumps, crashes, missed

steps and doors, even missing the glass while pouring a drink, and of course, eventually driving off the dock into the bay. But it reads funnier than it looks.

Whether "Revenge" is appropriate for kids depends mainly on whether you think cartoon-type violence (endless falls through walls, glass, floors, etc.) is harmful. One scene, set in a Chinese brothel, is neither funny, useful or tasteful, but then good taste is not a Clouseau movie trademark.

A sure sign of desperation (as it is also for Neil Simon) is the use of names as a source of yuks. Thus, Ms. Cannon is Simone Legree, a seedy nightspot is called the Club Foot, the drug exchange occurs in the Lee-Ke shipyards. But with old friends, one is reasonably tolerant, and hopes next time for a rebound to the nonsense we know and love. (A-3, PG)

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them, which is probably part of the trouble.

People know Clouseau now as well as they know Roadrunner and Tom and Jerry. At least in his 1970's adventures, he has become a cartoon figure; in fact, animated titles starring the Inspector and the super-cool Panther in a Tom and Jerry routine are part of the formula or ritual in each episode.

Also required are the Armageddon-like karate combats between Clouseau and his faithful servant Cato ("the little yellow swine"), the frustration of Herbert Lom as Clouseau's half-mad police superior; the fruitless at-

"loo" for law) and outlandish disguises.

In most of these numbers, by now beloved to diehard fans, invention is beginning to wane. But there are precious exceptions, probably enough to keep the series alive for another chance. E.g., in the matter of disguise, Sellers does his well-worn toothy Chinaman bit, plays a couple of scenes in a dress, and appears as a peg-legged Swedish sailor with an inflatable rubber parrot on his shoulder. But in contrast to this nonsense, he does a wickedly absurd bit as a padded Marlon Brando godfather and a hysterical

ACLU defends pollution in the home

The owners of all broadcasting have not only the right to protest; they have the duty to control the quality of television service. And no attacks by the ACLU can deprive them of their right of protest, or acquit them of their duty to supervise the quality of programming.

For good reason more and more viewers are asserting their rights. This duty does not rest lightly on the people. The issue will do much to decide the future of our society. William Deeds, Member of the British Parliament, once observed, "(Television) has it within its power to decide what kind of people we become. Nothing less."

THE ACLU thinks that in the name of freedom of the press every TV performer, station and network has the uninhibited right to use the people's airwaves to assault their beliefs, mock their values, and ridicule their cherished customs and traditions.

This doctrine of unrestricted license is embraced by some performers who think they own the public airwaves. Recently it was reported that comic Richard Pryor would quit his new prime-time TV show on NBC because he was tired of the censorship arguments over his program. According to an AP release, Pryor protested NBC

editing of a skit in which he appears nude from the waist up, with the camera then pulling back and showing him naked, save for a flesh-colored loin cloth that gives the impression he's been emasculated. Proclaiming, "I can't work under these conditions," Pryor charged NBC executives with "stifling creativity."

It may be argued that those who use the print media have a First Amendment right to offend the sensibilities of their neighbors, but

it is clear that those who use the broadcast media have no such right. They do not own the airwaves; the public does.

Broadcasters are licensed to use the airwaves, but their licenses depend upon their serving "the public interest." The rights of the public are clearly paramount with regard to the content of TV and radio programming, and it is obvious that mere profitability for the broadcasters cannot be an adequate criterion of "the public interest."

The ACLU is simply ignorant of the law if it thinks that the public has no right to demand, and broadcasters no obligation to provide, wholesome programming.

Should the American people suffer every performer, TV station and network to seize and occupy the television sets in their living rooms and contaminate if not corrupt their children with vulgar sex and excessive violence.

THE ANSWER is "No". They have both the right and the responsibility to control the quality

of television. The U.S. House of Representatives declared in 1963 that "it is the public" who "must bear final responsibility for the quality and adequacy of television service."

Moreover, said the House, "under our system, the interest of the public are dominant... Hence, individual citizens and the communities they compose owe a duty to themselves and their peers to take an active interest in the scope and quality of the television service which stations and networks provide. Their interest in television programming is direct and their responsibilities important. They are the owners of the channels of television—indeed, of all broadcasting."

The airwaves belong to the American people. Stations and networks hold their licenses in trust for the community of television viewers. When they violate that trust, as ABC is doing in showing the highly offensive "Soap" series, the people have the right and duty to protest the pollution of their airwaves to both TV executives and sponsors.

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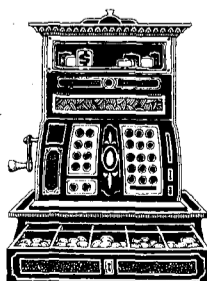
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 Aug. 28 Students report
 Sept. 4 . Labor Day - no classes for teachers and students
 Oct. 27 . . . End of first quarter
 Oct. 30 . Teacher Workday - no classes for students
 Oct. 31 Second Quarter begins
 Nov. 1 . . . Holy Day - optional holiday
 Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Holidays - no classes for teachers and students
 Dec. 8 Holy Day - optional holiday
 Dec. 20 . . . Christmas holidays begin at close of school day
 Jan. 2 Classes resume
 Jan. 18 End of Second Quarter - End of First Semester
 Jan. 19 . Teacher Workday - no classes for students
 Jan. 22 . . Beginning of Second Semester (Third Quarter)
 Feb. 19 or 22 President's Day - Washington's Birthday
 March 22 End of Third Quarter

March 23 . Teacher Workday - no classes for students
 March 26 Fourth Quarter begins
 April 12 Easter Holidays begin at close of school day
 April 23 Classes resume
 May 31 . . . Memorial Day - no classes for teachers and students
 June 7 . . . Last day for students
 June 8 . . . Last day for teachers

(If Holy Days are "out of session" days, the calendar has 180 days.)

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Aug. 23-24-25 Teachers report
 Aug. 28 Students report
 Sept. 4 . Labor Day - no classes for teachers and students
 Oct. 27 . . . End of first Quarter
 Oct. 30 . Teacher Workday - no classes for students
 Oct. 31 Second Quarter begins
 Nov. 1 . . . Holy Day - optional holiday
 Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Holidays - no classes for teachers and students

March 23 . Teacher Workday - no classes for students
 March 27 Fourth Quarter begins
 April 12 Easter Holidays begin at close of school day
 April 23 Classes resume
 May 31 . . . Memorial Day - no classes for teachers and students
 June 6 . . . Last day for students
 June 8 . . . Last day for teachers

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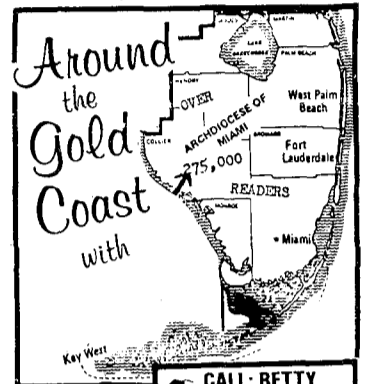
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Aug. 21-25 Teacher Workdays
 Aug. 28 Students report
 Sept. 4 . Labor Day - no classes for teachers and students
 Oct. 27 . . . End of First Quarter
 Oct. 30 . . . Teacher Workday
 Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Holidays - no classes for teachers and students
 Dec. 22-Jan. 2 (inclusive) Christmas Holidays
 Jan. 19 End of Second Quarter
 Jan. 22 . . . Teacher Workday
 March 30 End of Third Quarter
 April 2 . . . Teacher Workday
 April 13-17 . . . Easter Holidays
 May 28 Memorial Day
 June 1 End of Fourth Quarter - last day for students
 June 6 . . . Last day for teachers

MONROE COUNTY

Aug. 21 Teachers report
 Aug. 28 Students report
 Sept. 4 . . . Labor Day Holiday
 Oct. 20 . Professional Day - no classes
 Oct. 27 . . . End of First Quarter
 Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving

Holiday
 Dec. 22 . . Christmas Holidays begin at close of school day
 Jan. 8 Classes resume
 Jan. 19 End of Second Quarter / First Semester
 Feb. 19 Washington's Birthday - Holiday
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 01 FILE NO. 78-5371

IN RE: ESTATE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, SR., Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, SR., deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 78-5371 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, JR., whose address is 7150 Bamboo Street, Miami Lakes, Florida 33014. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. DATED at Miami, Florida on this 28 day of July, 1978.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, JR. As Personal Representative of the Estate of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, SR. Deceased First publication of this notice of administration on the 11 day of Aug. 1978. & 8/18/78.

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THE NATIONAL Licensed Beverage Association, an organization of tavern owners, contributed \$300,000 for the new dormitory and actor Chuck Connors, a member of the Sky Ranch Foundation board of directors, presided over the dedication ceremonies.

The addition to the new dormitory increases the Ranch's capacity to 80 boys, making room for those now on waiting lists were they have been placed by courts and other juvenile agencies.

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Nación Mundo

● Apoyan renovación de Medellín

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y.—(NC)—La revista ecuménica Cross Currents dedica una edición a la tercera asamblea del episcopado latinoamericano (Puebla, octubre) con un mensaje de teólogos católicos y protestantes que pide a los católicos de América Latina que sigan su renovación eclesial y las reformas sociales emprendidas por la segunda asamblea (Medellín, 1968). El tema de Puebla, la evangelización ante la realidad actual, se ha prestado a una controversia sobre espiritualidad versus denuncia profética de la injusticia.

● Protestan abusos en Guinea

WASHINGTON—(NC)— Los Católicos pro Acción Política (CAP) ha pedido a la U.S. Catholic Conference que proteste contra la persecución a la Iglesia en Guinea Ecuatorial y contra la matanza de inocentes bajo el presidente vitalicio Francisco Macías Nguema. Está bien protestar contra los abusos de la Unión Soviética, pero ¿por qué se tiende el silencio en torno a los católicos negros de ese país africano?, pregunta el jefe de CAP, Gary Potter.

● Existe documentación sobre desaparecidos en Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile—(NC)— Un grupo de 118 abogados contradijo a la junta militar diciendo que, pese a aseveraciones del ministro del interior Sergio Fernández, sí cuenta en sus archivos con documentación suficiente para identificar a prisioneros desaparecidos, e informar sobre su suerte, como lo exigen sus familiares.

● Apoya ayuda a Panamá

WASHINGTON—(NC)— el P. J. Bryan Hehir, subsecretario para asuntos de justicia y paz de la US Catholic Conference, declaró que se opone a esfuerzos en el Congreso por terminar la ayuda a Panamá, usando declaraciones de los obispos de ese país que criticaban algunos aspectos del régimen del Gen. Omar Torrijos. No quisiéramos comprometernos en medidas que priven a Panamá de una ayuda económica necesaria, particularmente ahora que los tratados del canal fueron ratificados, dijo el sacerdote.

● Menos Misioneros en Latinoamérica

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El anuario del Consejo de Misiones Católicas de Estados Unidos revela que hay 6,601 sacerdotes, religiosos, religiosas y seglares laborando en tierras extranjeras, de ellos 2,845 en América Latina. En sólo Brasil hay 469, y en Perú 428. La cifra total disminuye, pues en 1976 eran 7,010 y el año pasado llegaban a 6,760.

● Suprimen Semanario Católico

GEORGETOWN, Guyana—(NC)—La imprenta del partido gobernante Guyana Nacional Newspapers, Ltd., atrasó hasta no publicar dos números del semanario The Catholic Standard, y cuando su director protestó, los dueños le dijeron que no seguirían imprimiendo esta publicación. El Standard se opuso vigorosamente a un referéndum que da el partido socialista del primer ministro Forbes Burnham mayor control del país, tanto para reformar la constitución como para seguir gobernando.

Vuelta al colegio el lunes 28

Se acabaron los días de vacaciones, de playa y diversión espontánea para más de 36,000 estudiantes matriculados en las escuelas católicas de la Archidiócesis.

Llegó el momento de desempolvar los libros, arreglar uniformes disponerse al estudio serio ya que dentro de pocos días, el próximo día 28 de agosto, las 61 escuelas parroquiales y 16 secundarias de los 8 condados de la Archidiócesis, se verán de nuevo llenas de vida.

En el condado de Dade se anticipa la asistencia de 13,000 estudiantes en 29 escuelas elementales y 6,000 en nueve secundarias.

En Broward son 17 las escuelas parroquiales con 7,000 alumnos, y cuatro escuelas secundarias con un alumnado de 3,500.

En Palm Beach pasan de 5,000 los alumnos matriculados en 11 escuelas parroquiales y 1,500 en cuatro secundarias.

Aún no se han completado los planes de aumento del número de escuelas católicas en el área de Palm Beach y Westchester.

Oficiales del Departamento Diocesano de Educación informaron hace varios meses sobre los deseos del arzobispo McCarthy de responder a los deseos de numerosos católicos que por falta de plazas en los colegios diocesanos, no pueden ofrecer una educación católica a sus hijos.

Todos somos catequistas

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El departamento de educación de la U.S. Catholic Conference ha publicado un folleto en castellano sobre la celebración del Domingo del Catecismo (septiembre 17) con el lema "Comparte la Luz de tu Fe." En noviembre los obispos aprobaron el Directorio Nacional del Catecismo después de una amplia consulta al clero y los seglares. El nuevo folleto sigue esta orientación al ofrecer material para sermones, celebraciones y publicidad.

7,000 indocumentados entre españoles USA

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—Hay en Estados Unidos de 5,000 a 7,000 españoles indocumentados, reveló un seminario sobre inmigración, y los cónsules estadounidenses en España están dificultando las visas, aún de turismo y negocios. El P. José Luis Alvarez, presidente del Comité Nacional Pro Defensa de

Radio vaticana cuestiona decisión anglicana

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—Radio Vaticana cuestionó la decisión de la Conferencia Anglicana de Lambeth, de dejar a la discreción de las iglesias miembros, la cuestión de la ordenación de las mujeres.

¿"Es consciente la Comunión Anglicana del paso que está tomando? preguntaba la emisora



La atmosfera cristiana de la escuela católica facilita que ya desde pequeños los alumnos aprendan a integrar la experiencia de Dios en la oración y en el juego.



Para maestros... jornadas profesionales

Pero el rodaje de cualquier escuela requiere esfuerzo de planificación por parte del profesorado y ya esta semana darán comienzo las reuniones de maestros, venta de libros, finalización de detalles. Maestros y administradores católicos participarán en 'jornadas profesionales' de información,

enriquecimiento y compromiso que contarán con la presencia del arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy.

Educadores de los condados de Broward, Martin y Collier, se reunirán el jueves 24 de agosto a las 9 am. en la parroquia de San Ambrosio, Deerfield Beach.

Para los condados de Dade y Monroe, la jornada tendrá lugar

el viernes 25, en la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, a la misma hora.

Será conferenciante para ambas jornadas la Hermana Sarah Fasemayer, Decano de la Escuela de Educación de la Universidad de St. John, en Brooklyn.

Consenso entre anglicanos sobre sacerdocio femenino

(Viene de la Pág. 20)

Lambeth o con todo el episcopado.

El arzobispo Coggan

comentó sobre "la difícil y compleja cuestión de la autoridad" indicando su sentir de que la Comunión Anglicana debería rechazar el considerar el centro de la autoridad sólo en el arzobispo de Canterbury o en la Conferencia de Lambeth o en el Consejo Anglicano de Consulta o una Comisión Interanglicana Teológico-doctrinal...

"No creo que exista solución fácil a la cuestión de ¿dónde reside la autoridad?", comentó el arzobispo Coggan. "Tampoco creo es parte del genio anglicano tratar de definirla demasiado rígidamente..."

"Me inclino a creer que los

próximos años—puede ser necesario un largo proceso—se desarrollen en dos líneas: reuniones frecuentes de todos los prelados...quizás cada dos años, para consulta, oración y reflexión, y que éstos se mantengan en íntimo y cercano contacto con el Consejo Anglicano de Consulta.

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del Vaticano. ¿Cuáles serán las consecuencias de tal decisión para el diálogo con la Iglesia Católica? decía.

La respuesta a tal pregunta quedará en manos del futuro Papa. En 1977 el Vaticano publicó un documento aprobado por Pablo VI en el que se afirmaba que la Iglesia Católica no puede

ordenar a las mujeres porque esa no fue la intención de Jesús.

La decisión en favor del sacerdocio femenino, por parte de varias iglesias miembros de la Comunión Anglicana—entre ellas la Iglesia Episcopal USA y la Iglesia Anglicana del Canadá—causó ruptura entre anglicanos y congeló el diálogo católico-anglicano.

El Papa Ideal: "Un hombre de esperanza que sepa sonreír"

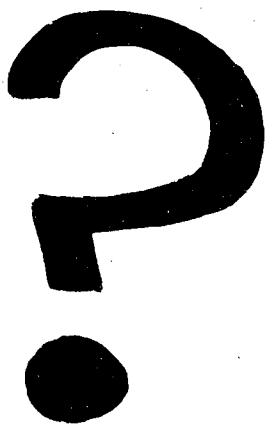
ROMA—(NC)—El escritor y sociólogo norteamericano padre Andrew Greeley dijo que el próximo Papa debería ser "un hombre de esperanza que sepa sonreír."

Durante una conferencia de prensa en Roma, el sacerdote señaló las cualidades requeridas para quien ocupe el puesto de Papa.

Desde la perspectiva sociológica, "la mayoría de las características que generalmente se discuten como esenciales para el próximo Papa, son insignificantes," dijo el padre Greeley, quien dirige el Centro de Estudios del Pluralismo Americano en el Centro Nacional de Investigación de la Universidad de Chicago.

El sacerdote afirmó que "de hecho no importa que el candidato sea de la Curia o no, que sea italiano o extranjero o del Tercer Mundo, o que sea más o menos intelectual. Tampoco que sea diplomático o pastoral, progresivo o moderado, que siga la teología tradicional o la de la liberación..." señaló.

Según el sacerdote, entre los colaboradores del Papa debe haber competentes administradores, teólogos, diplomáticos. También debe rodearse de quienes son pastores y conocen tanto Italia como el Tercer Mundo. Pero el mismo Papa no es preciso que tenga todos esos talentos, añadió el sociólogo. "En este momento de la historia en que enfrentamos la crisis más aguda, quizás desde la época de la Reforma, y en un



mundo en que se busca desesperadamente la fe y la comunidad, el papado requiere un hombre de santidad, de esperanza y alegría," dijo.

El padre Greeley describió seis características para el futuro Papa:

- Como el líder religioso de más influencia mundial, el Papa debe ser capaz de hablar con seguridad y claridad no sólo a los católicos sino al mundo entero. Debe entender las aspiraciones de todos, sus necesidades, los deseos de la raza humana y como responder, no necesariamente con respuestas claras y precisas, pero sí con calor y sentida esperanza.

- Debe reflejar en su vida personal las convicciones que predica. Ha de transparentar su bondad para que brille ante los hombres.

- Debe sonreír. No necesariamente con el aspecto bonachón y buen humor de Juan XXIII. Pero ciertamente ha de

ser un hombre cuya fe le hace feliz y cuya esperanza le llene de alegría.

- Ha de elegir a sus subordinados cautelosamente y presidir sobre ellos de tal modo que no sofoque sus talentos sino los fomente."

- Debe centrar su acción sobre los problemas estratégicamente importantes y saber delegar las responsabilidades de los demás problemas a sus subordinados.

- El nuevo Papa debe confiar en los demás—en su propio equipo y sus hermanos obispos en todo el mundo; en los pensadores católicos en el laicado católico, los líderes de otras denominaciones... Por sí solo no puede hacerlo todo, no puede ocuparse de cada parte del mundo, de cada parroquia, de cada familia.

El sacerdote sociólogo dió a conocer su documento sobre la imagen pública del Papado afirmando que se trataba de un estudio objetivo sin apoyar concretamente a ningún candidato.

El padre Greeley indicó que había "visitado Roma durante los últimos cinco años, para entrevistar a oficiales del Vaticano. Durante los últimos 19 años tanto él como sus colegas en investigación han hecho censos de opinión entre católicos de la nación y otros países.

Sus entrevistas durante los últimos cinco años tenían como meta la preparación de un libro sobre "la creación de un Papa", que publicará la misma firma editora de "Inner Elite: Dossier sobre Candidatos al Papado."

Los críticos han hecho notar la diferencia de enfoques de ambos autores sobre las cualidades para el Papado. "Inner Elite subraya la visión política, social y teológica de los candidatos bajo la perspectiva marxista de su principal autor, el irlandés Gary MacEoin, escritor periodista.

El padre Greeley dijo que su análisis reduce a un papel secundario las proposiciones de "Inner Elite."

Y sobre el papel del Espíritu Santo en el Cónclave, el sacerdote afirmó:

"Creo que el Espíritu Santo actúa en todos los asuntos humanos, pero utilizando los talentos y personalidades de la gente. No susurra directamente en el oído de nadie."

Teólogos esperan de nuevo Papa descentralización en el gobierno

LONDRES—(NC)—Una decena de intelectuales y teólogos católicos han pedido al futuro Papa que abandone la centralización de la Iglesia, introduciendo diferentes mentalidades en la Curia, hasta ahora casi dominada por italianos. También piden que el Papado sea un primado de servicio y fomente la unidad entre los cristianos.

En una extensa declaración publicada por completo en el

London Times, los teólogos afirman que el próximo Papa "ha de sentirse lo suficientemente seguro en su puesto como para poder tomar el riesgo de compartir su poder" con el Sínodo internacional de obispos y con las conferencias episcopales nacionales. "El Papa," dicen los firmantes, "no debe ser un defensor doctrinario de antiguos baluartes, sino más bien—con el debido respeto por la continuidad

en la vida y las enseñanzas de la Iglesia—ha de ser un pionero pastoral en la renovación de la predicación y la acción eclesial."

Los firmantes del documento son los sacerdotes Hans Kung de Suiza, Yves Congar, M.D. Chenu y Claude Geffre de Francia, Edward Schillebeeck de los Países Bajos, Giuseppe Alberigo de Italia, Norbert Greinacher de Alemania oriental, Jan Grootaers de Bélgica, Gustavo Gutiérrez de Perú y Andrew Greeley de EEUU.

Los teólogos afirman que el nuevo Papa, como pastor universal, no debe ser ni administrador ni secretario general ni abogado o diplomático y tampoco un burócrata.

"Debe ser un pastor, un hombre al servicio de los hombres y no de las instituciones. Un líder decidido no a gobernar sino a servir," dicen. "Libre de todo culto a la personalidad ha de estar, en bondad y sencillez abierto a las necesidades de todos los que buscan fe, esperanza y aceptación amorosa," añaden.

"Libre de ansiedad, ha de ser capaz de ofrecer orientación más que prohibición,

Sobre las cualidades personales del próximo Papa, los teólogos dicen que ha de ser "hombre de valor, capaz de transmitir ánimo y entusiasmo y no amonestación y castigo. No ha de ser autoritario pero ha de poseer verdadera autoridad en su puesto.

"Ha de ser reflexivo y tener sensibilidad...ha de ejercer su autoridad no promulgando decretos sino dando razones, no mandando sino inspirando, no con decisiones personales e individuales sino luchando por lograr consenso en diálogo abierto," añaden.

Los 10 teólogos recomiendan al futuro Papa que "acepte el Sínodo Mundial de Obispos no sólo como cuerpo consultivo sino también como responsable en la toma de decisiones", y le sugieren que extienda competencias concretas a las Conferencias Episcopales

¿Por qué sólo votan los cardenales?

Los preladados que se reunirán en la Capilla Sixtina para la elección del nuevo Papa poseen el título eclesiástico de "cardenal" palabra que se deriva del latín "cardo" y significa gozne, ya que en cierto modo sobre la persona de estos preladados giran los grandes asuntos de la Iglesia.

El término se vino a utilizar por primera vez en el siglo VI pero su significado ha ido cambiando con los siglos. Inicialmente el término se aplicaba para preladados que ejercían servicios eclesiásticos fuera de sus diócesis de origen.

Hacia mediados del siglo XIII, los obispos de diócesis romanas suburbanas recibieron funciones litúrgicas en la Basílica de San Juan de Letrán y recibieron el nombre de "cardenales-obispos."

Al mismo tiempo los miembros del clero romano de más antigüedad en las 28 iglesias titulares de Roma, también recibieron funciones en las basílicas de Roma, y recibieron el título de "cardenales-sacerdotes." En el siglo XI, se institucionalizó el Colegio de Cardenales. Sus miembros recibieron responsabilidades administrativas y por primera vez fueron admitidos miembros no romanos.

Fue durante el reinado del Papa Nicolás II (1059-1061), que el Colegio de Cardenales recibió la responsabilidad de la elección



del Papa. Hasta entonces la tarea pertenecía al clero romano, e incluso hoy día, los cardenales son considerados parte del clero romano y funcionan como tales en la selección de un nuevo obispo para Roma.

También en el siglo XI, fueron admitidos diáconos al Colegio de Cardenales y durante el reinado del Papa Urbano II eran siete los 'cardenales-diáconos'. Según las normas actuales para ser cardenal el candidato ha de ser al menos sacerdote.

Aunque hoy día, todos los cardenales son obispos, hubo tiempos en la Iglesia cuando se nombraban seglares para el cardenalato. Pero existieron abusos, especialmente durante el

Renacimiento, cuando Alejandro VI nombró cardenal a su hijo César de Borgia.

Hoy día se mantienen las tres órdenes de cardenales, obispos, sacerdotes y diáconos aunque comunmente sólo se elevan al cargo a los obispos, (o se hace a los sacerdotes obispos, para nombrarlos cardenales).

Durante el papado de Pablo VI el número de cardenales ascendió a más de 130. El número máximo permitido hasta Pío XII era de 70 y bajo Juan XXIII llegaron a 80.

Por decisión de Pablo VI, los cardenales de más de 80 años, aunque siguen perteneciendo al Colegio de Cardenales, no toman parte en la elección del nuevo Papa.

Lleno en la catedral para honrar al Papa

Fieles de toda la Archidiócesis acudieron a la catedral de Santa María el pasado jueves para rendir homenaje al Papa Pablo VI fallecido en Roma de un ataque al corazón.

El acto fue testimonio de pluralismo en unidad de fe, pues contó con representación de los diversos grupos étnicos presentes en la Archidiócesis.

Proclamaron las lecturas bíblicas la Hermana Trinita Flood, O.P. presidenta de Barry College y el Sr. Horacio Aguirre, Director del Diario las Americas.

La oración de los fieles incluyó pasajes de la doctrina de Pablo VI sobre los pobres, la justicia, ecumenismo...leídas por representantes de la comunidad y expresadas en diversos idiomas.

Durante la homilía, el arzobispo encomió la labor de Pablo VI y dirigiéndose a los fieles de habla hispana, el arzobispo dijo lo siguiente:

Mis queridos fieles:

Estoy seguro que nuestro Santo Padre tenía un lugar especial en su corazón para ustedes los fieles de habla hispana, como también sé que ustedes tenían un afecto especial por él.

El Santo Padre fue como una luz brillante en las tinieblas, una voz que clamaba en el desierto. Fue la voz de aquéllos que no tenían voz. Ahora esa luz se ha extinguido y la voz se ha silenciado. Sabemos que Nuestro Señor nos dará una nueva luz y una nueva voz en la persona del

nuevo Papa.

En la noche de hoy damos gracias a Dios por habernos enviado a Pablo VI. Lamentamos nuestra pérdida y pedimos a Dios Todopoderoso que continúe derramando sus gracias sobre la Iglesia.

“He decidido morir pobre” escribió el Papa en su testamento

plenitud ella.

Del mismo modo siento el deber de agradecer y bendecir a los que fueron para mí mediadores del don de la vida... mis dignos padres, los que me educaron y bendijeron, los que fueron buenos conmigo y me ayudaron, rodeándome de buenos ejemplos, atención afecto, confianza bondad, respeto amistad, fidelidad. Y pienso con gratitud en las relaciones espirituales y naturales que dieron origen, apoyo, consuelo y sentido a mi humilde existencia. ¡Cuántos regalos, cuántas cosas bellas y nobles, cuánta esperanza he recibido en este mundo!

Ahora que el día se acerca, todo termina y va desapareciendo esta escena temporal estúpida y dramática, ¡cómo agradecer de nuevo el don de la fe y de la gracia, mas altos dones que la vida misma, y donde mi ser toma refugio!

¿Cómo celebrar dignamente tu bondad, Señor, por haber sido incluido en el inefable mundo de la Iglesia. Por haber sido llamado e iniciado en el sacerdocio de Cristo? Por el gozo y la misión de servir a las almas, a mis hermanos, a los jóvenes, los pobres, al pueblo de Dios, y por el inmerecido honor de ser ministro de la Iglesia en Roma, cerca del Papa, después como arzobispo de Milán... y en el trono de Pedro?

¡Por siempre cantaré las misericordias del Señor! Bendigo y saludo a todos los que conocí durante mi peregrinar en la tierra: mis colaboradores, consejeros y amigos— y son tantos, tan generosos y buenos!...

Y vosotros, Ludovico y Francesco, hermanos en la sangre y el espíritu, y a todos vosotros en mi hogar: nunca me pedisteis nada ni recibisteis favores materiales de mi parte. Siempre me disteis ejemplo de virtudes cristianas y humanas... Me comprendisteis con discreción y cordialidad y sobre todo me ayudasteis a descubrir en la vida presente, la del más allá. A todos mi paz y mi bendición.

Mi mente se vuelve al pasado y ensancha sus horizontes. Sé muy bien que esta despedida no sería feliz si olvidara pedir perdón a quienes haya podido ofender o no haya servido o amado suficiente pido perdón también a los que lo esperan de mí. Que la paz del Señor esté con todos ellos.

—Siento que la Iglesia me rodea: O Santa Iglesia, una, católica y apostólica, recibe mi supremo acto de amor con un saludo y una bendición...

“Y así, con especial reverencia y respeto a los cardenales y toda la Curia Romana, ante vosotros que me acompañasteis más de cerca, profeso solemnemente nuestra fe, declaro nuestra esperanza y celebro nuestra caridad que no muere, aceptando humildemente como de Dios, el destino de mi muerte. Invoco la misericordia del Señor, implorando la clemente intercesión de Santa María, los ángeles y santos y encomendando mi alma al recuerdo de los buenos.

● Nombro a la Santa Sede mi heredera universal: le debo gratitud y amor.

● Mi secretario privado será ejecutor de mi testamento. Consultará con el secretario de Estado conformándose a las normas jurídicas y la Costumbre de la Iglesia.

● Sobre las cosas de este mundo: He decidido morir pobre y así simplificar cualquier cuestión a este respecto.

—Sobre el funeral: que sea piadoso y sencillo (sustituyendo el catafalco de funerales pontificios por una caja sencilla).

—La tumba: Quiero que sea sobre la misma tierra, con un signo que marque el lugar y pida compasión cristiana. Para mí ¡no hagan monumento!

—Y sobre lo que más importa, mi partida de este mundo y mi viaje

hacia el encuentro con la misericordia y juicio de Dios, ¡tendría tanto que decir!

—Sobre la situación de la Iglesia: Que escuche algunas de nuestras palabras, pronunciadas con seriedad y amor hacia ella.

—Sobre el Concilio: Sea llevado a buen término y sea ejecutado fielmente.

—Sobre ecumenismo: que la labor de unir a los hermanos separados se lleve a cabo con comprensión, paciencia y gran amor, pero sin apartarse de la verdadera doctrina católica.

—Sobre el mundo: No lleguen a pensar que la iglesia puede ayudarle adoptado su modo de pensar sus costumbres y gustos, sino antes bien estudiándolo amándolo, sirviéndolo.

—Cierro mis ojos sobre este triste, dramático y magnífico planeta invocando una vez más la bondad divina. De nuevo bendigo a todos, especialmente Roma, Milán, Brescia. Especiales saludos a Tierra Santa, la tierra de Jesús donde una vez fue peregrino de fe y de paz.

Y a la Iglesia, la queridísima Iglesia católica y a toda la humanidad mi bendición apostólica.

En tus manos Señor encomiendo mi espíritu.

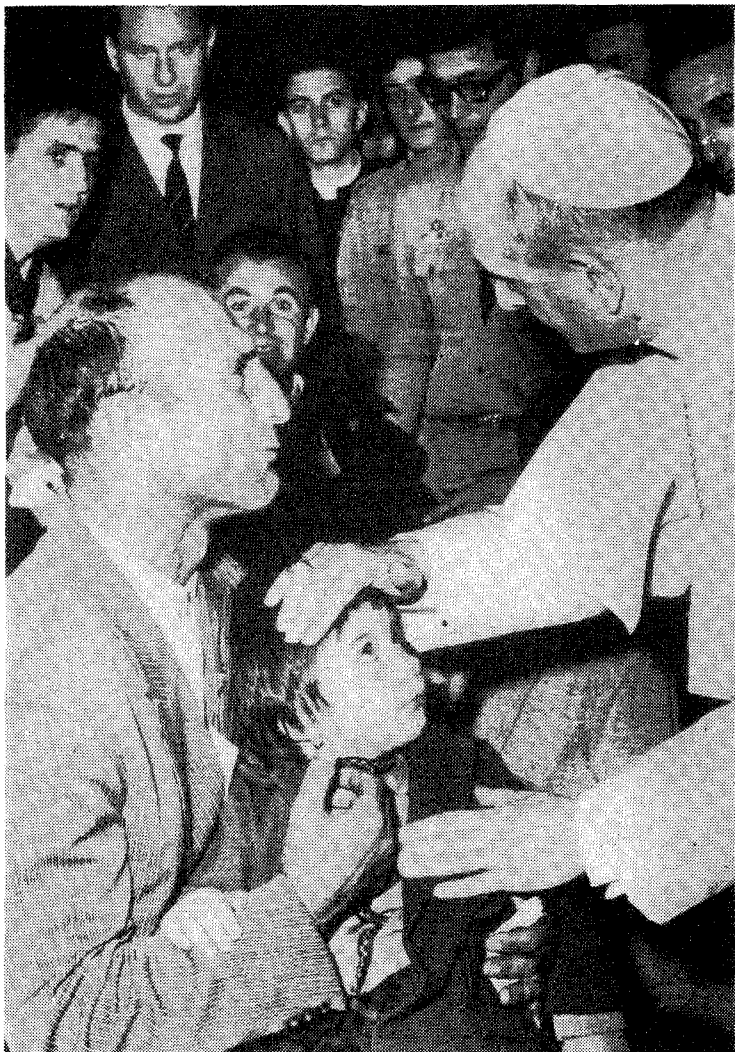
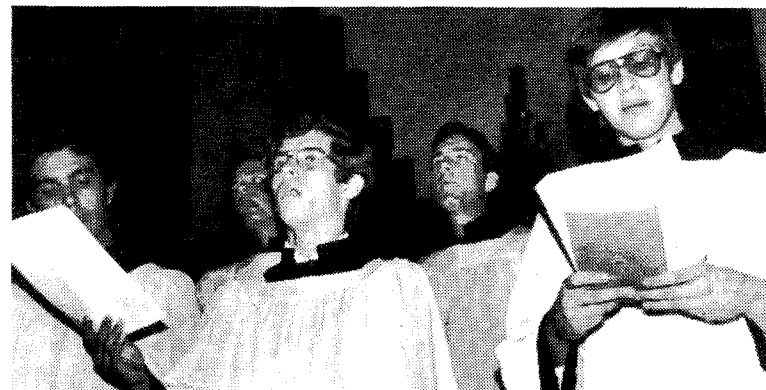
PAULUS PP. VI

Dado en Roma, junto a San Pedro, el 30 de junio de 1965, tercer año de nuestro Pontificado.

(Notas complementarias a este testamento fueron escritas por Pablo VI en 1972 y en 1973. En ellas incluye palabras de los salmos, saludos a sus hermanos, bendiciones a todos y la petición de una sencilla tumba sin monumento.)



El arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy (arriba) encomió el liderazgo de Pablo VI, su testimonio evangélico y sus realizaciones en la reforma litúrgica, implementación del Concilio, diplomacia, ecumenismo y como incansable escritor de 8 documentos pontificios. Abajo, aspectos del coro durante la liturgia: seminaristas y músicos.



Casi en su totalidad, reproducimos la traducción del italiano del testamento de Pablo VI.

En el Nombre del Padre del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo.

Con la mirada fija en el misterio de la muerte y en lo que le sigue, a la luz de Cristo que sólo puede iluminarla y por la misma razón con sencilla y serena confianza, reconozco la verdad de este misterio, para mi

siempre reflejado en la vida presente, y bendigo al vencedor de la muerte por haber escapado de sus sombras y haber revelado la luz.

Ante la muerte y la total y definitiva separación de la vida presente, siento el deber de celebrar el regalo, la buena fortuna la belleza el destino de esta existencia pasajera. Señor, te doy gracias por haberme llamado a la vida, y más aún porque haciéndome cristiano me has regenerado y destinado para la

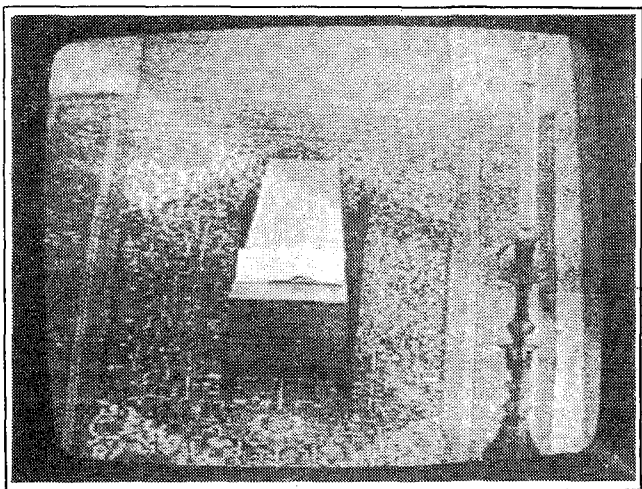
Millones siguieron en TV último adiós a Pablo VI

Miles de millones de todo el mundo siguieron los actos del funeral y entierro de Pablo VI a través de las cámaras de la televisión el pasado 12 de agosto.

El Vaticano informó que canales de televisión de 48 países y emisoras de radio de 13, transmitieron los funerales en directo.

Se estima que sólo en los Estados Unidos más de 50 millones siguieron las ceremonias a través de las tres redes nacionales de televisión. La transmisión vía satélite en todo el mundo fue posible gracias a el apoyo económico de la organización fraternal católica de los Caballeros de Colón.

Además de las delegaciones extranjeras acudieron al funeral de Pablo VI representantes de 13 iglesias no católicas.



Miles de personas (arriba) y representantes de 95 naciones acudieron a Roma para el funeral de Pablo VI, mientras millones, de toda raza y condición pudieron contemplar a través de las pantallas de televisión (izquierda) la sencilla caja de madera de ciprés donde descansaron los restos del Papa. (Más fotos de homenajes a Pablo VI en Roma y la Archidiócesis en pags: 1A-12A).



Puebla-78 espera apoyo de nuevo Papa

CIUDAD DE MEXICO—(NC)—Se espera que el sucesor de Pablo VI confirme la celebración de la Tercera Asamblea General del Episcopado Latinoamericano en Puebla, México, y continúan los preparativos finales para las reuniones de Octubre.

La Oficina de Información de los obispos mexicanos, que juega un papel clave en las comunicaciones sobre la Conferencia, dijo que el nuevo Papa tendrá la opción de añadir sus propias directivas sobre el tema de las reuniones, "La evangelización en el presente y

en el futuro de América Latina," elegido por Pablo VI.

Muchos esperan que la próxima conferencia afiance el impulso en favor de los pobres, lanzado por los obispos hace 10 años en Medellín.

Representantes de la jerarquía latinoamericana

revisaron, a principios de agosto el documento de consulta redactado por la directiva del CELAM (Consejo Episcopal Latino Americano), y distribuido para la reflexión del pueblo. Las críticas a tal documento fueron recogidas por líderes eclesiásticos de cada nación y

utilizadas en la redacción de un nuevo documento. Este estará listo para la distribución a las 22 conferencias nacionales para el final de agosto.

La citada asamblea de octubre, conocida en ámbitos seculares como PUEBLA-78, reunirá a 250 obispos delegados, 150 consultores, oficiales eclesiásticos, observadores, y más de 200 periodistas.

El presidente del CELAM, cardenal Aloisio Lorscheider de Fortaleza, Brasil, se encontraba en Bogotá cuando falleció el Papa, y afirmó que espera su sucesor re-convoque la Asamblea de Puebla, por el impacto que ésta ha de tener para toda la Iglesia.

"El nuevo documento quiere hacer pensar y reflexionar," dijo. "Es el resultado de amplia consulta con todos los sectores de la Iglesia. Deja la puerta abierta a la creatividad, la originalidad y libertad," añadió.

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de las respectivas diócesis.

Al mismo tiempo la Conferencia recomendó que las Iglesias miembros de la Comunión Anglicana, no tomen decisiones sobre cuestiones de interés para todas, sin antes consultar con la Conferencia de

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Oficiales del CELAM en Bogotá afirmaron en una declaración que el documento de trabajo trata tres áreas principales: la situación pastoral en Latinoamérica; aspectos teológicos de relevancia para la realidad del continente, y programas de acción para la evangelización.

Llegan a acuerdo anglicanos sobre ordenación de mujeres

CANTERBURY, Inglaterra—(NC)—La décimo primera Conferencia de Lambeth para todos los obispos anglicanos concluyó el pasado 13 de agosto habiendo logrado una mayor unión entre la Comunión Anglicana.

Así lo confirmó en conferencia de prensa el arzobispo Donald Coggan de Canterbury, y lo apoyan las 35 resoluciones aprobadas por la Conferencia en atmósfera de amistad—a pesar de la naturaleza controversial de

algunas, como la ordenación de la mujer.

La Conferencia adoptó una resolución que reconoce que la Comunión Anglicana puede vivir en amigable unidad, a pesar de las diferencias de práctica y convicción entre las 25 iglesias miembros sobre la cuestión.

La resolución fue aceptada con un voto de 316 contra 37, y 17 abstenciones (43 obispos estuvieron ausentes del debate.) La Conferencia declaró que acepta tanto a las iglesias anglicanas que ordenan mujeres

como a las que no lo hacen.

Pero los obispos rechazaron una enmienda que habría recomendado la suspensión de tales ordenaciones durante un período de cinco años a las iglesias anglicanas que aún no cuentan con mujeres sacerdotes.

También pidió extrema cautela antes de emprender el paso siguiente, de ordenación de mujeres obispos. Tal decisión, en opinión de la Conferencia, no debe tomarse sin consulta a todo el episcopado anglicano, a través de sus primados, y sin el apoyo total

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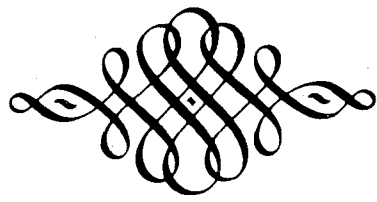
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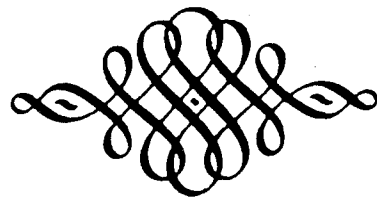
Pope Paul VI lies in state (top photo) inside St. Peter's Basilica Aug. 10 with Swiss guards watching over him as thousands of Romans and pilgrims pass by for a last look at their pope. Meanwhile, on the same day

in Miami, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy concelebrates Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral with priests of the Archdiocese in memory of the late Pontiff.



In memory of
His Holiness
Pope Paul VI

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Paul VI praised at Vatican Mass

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—This is the text of the homily delivered at Pope Paul's burial Mass (Aug. 12) by Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals.

Venerable brethren in Christ Jesus:

Our profound sorrow at the sudden and unexpected death of the Holy Father Pope Paul VI finds comfort only in the insistence with which the Gospel message evokes the consoling certitude of eternal life. His death is seen not as a break or as a dissolution, but rather as a bringing to completion, as a reward, as the crowning of an earthly existence that was illumined and characterized by faith, by hope and by charity. These virtues and attitudes, which are above the limits and weaknesses of our daily conduct, obtain for us union with God, who is the inexhaustible source of life, and who by a sovereign act has shared this life with all of us his creatures.

The biblical readings that we have just listened to are light and instruction for us, even though our hearts are filled with sadness as we see here before us the mortal remains of our beloved and venerated father.

All of us who have assembled for the funeral rite in this great Piazza of Saint Peter's—where the pope, the bishop of Rome and supreme pontiff of the universal church, frequently celebrated the holy mysteries and spoke to the crowds who gathered to listen to his words—and all those in every part of the world who by the various and ready means of social communications are devoutly assisting: all of us, with the Sacred College of Cardinals, the people of God and the authorities here present, are a living witness to the veneration, esteem and affection that he enjoyed among all those who came in contact with the impressive and marvelous activity of his pastoral ministry, with his distinguished personality, and with his holiness of life.

It is difficult now to synthesize 15 years of intense work and splendid example. He did not stop or slacken even for a day, from that first moment in which he found himself

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raised to the supreme pontificate, till the moment of his death. His teaching and his activity fills us with grateful admiration, and once again gives rise to the question—that came so often to our lips in the past years—of how such a quantity of discourses, documents and undertakings was possible for one man.

BUT HIS ENTIRE life was a continuous dedication to duty: in his youth in his native Brescia, in his silent work at Rome in the Holy See, in his ministry to the university students, in his pastoral work in the Archdiocese of Milan.

And this took place in all different ways, including air travel, which in the path of the apostle whose name he had chosen led him—from one surprise to the next—to the various continents, so that everywhere the presence of the pope and his apostolate might be actively felt, beginning in the Holy Land, the earthly homeland of Christ.

We have just now listened to the words which are the secret that accounts for everything and gives everything its deep explanation: the words of Jesus to Peter: "Tu me sequere"—"Follow me!" and the response was immediate and generous. Paul VI did not hesitate for an instant in the immense task given him, to follow the divine master who

had entrusted to him the government of the universal church. Paul VI followed him with decision and with exemplary and completed dedication—a dedication full of confidence in his help.

He was not held back by difficulties and opposition; with tenacious will, he kept his eyes fixed on the divine exemplar.

As we reflect again on the words

that Jesus spoke with special intimacy to Peter, whom he had chosen as supreme head of the church, we find that his command is relevantly applied: "Strengthen your brethren." Previously he had assured Peter of his help: "I have prayed for you."

JESUS PRAYS for his vicar and guarantees him the gift of firmness in

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The Bennett family along with all other Catholics, mourn the loss of Pope Paul VI.




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HOMENAJE DE DIARIO LAS AMERICAS A SU SANTIDAD EL PAPA PABLO VI

No solamente el mundo católico, sino también todo el orbe civilizado, recibió el domingo, con profunda consternación, la noticia de la muerte de Su Santidad Pablo VI, acaecida en su residencia de verano en Castel Gandolfo.

Durante quince años, Pablo VI fue el pastor supremo de más de setecientos millones de católicos y el líder espiritual de mayor significación en la tierra. En una actitud sin precedentes en la historia pontificia, Pablo VI —el Papa Peregrino— salió de Roma para visitar distintos países del planeta, en los cuales encontró una cálida, devota y multitudinaria acogida. En todas esas visitas dejó gratos e imborrables recuerdos proclamando su amor por la humanidad y, por encima de todo, llevando el mensaje de paz de Jesucristo.

Como Jefe de Estado, como expositor de opiniones relacionadas con el mundo temporal, el ilustre y santo varón deberá ser enjuiciado por la historia cuando, con el correr el tiempo, haya mejor oportunidad para analizar y acaso definir los que fueron sus errores y sus aciertos. Con relación a su conducta y a sus pronunciamientos como Pontífice Máximo de la Iglesia Católica, no cabe duda que siguió fielmente, con sabiduría y con sacrificio, con lucidez mental y con claridad doctrinaria, el magisterio de la Iglesia, inspirado, fundamentalmente, en las enseñanzas de Cristo. Cada vez que fue necesaria su palabra orientadora y definidora en materia religiosa y dogmática, con el auxilio del Espíritu Santo, señaló el camino recto para ser transitado por la grey católica en el cumplimiento de la moral cristiana y de las normas tradicionales de la Iglesia.

Seguramente, ahora que Su Santidad Pablo VI ha cruzado los umbrales de la inmortalidad, con su alma en presencia de Dios, estará intercediendo ante el Altísimo por la suerte de la humanidad y, de manera especial, de la Iglesia Católica, que tiene que desenvolverse en este mundo cada día más complicado, más convulso y más agredido por el materialismo y por el libertinaje. "Basta de desobediencia bajo el nombre de la libertad. Hoy, más que nunca, hay una necesidad de construir, no de destruir la Iglesia", dijo con dolor, pero con firmeza, el Santo Padre que acaba de fallecer. La Iglesia necesita recordar estas palabras para evitar la "autodemolición", concepto que él también usó en determinado momento al referirse a los ataques a la Iglesia y a ciertas infiltraciones conocidas que ella está sufriendo.

DIARIO LAS AMERICAS, con profundo respeto, se une al inmenso dolor que embarga al mundo cristiano por el fallecimiento de Su Santidad Pablo VI, quien fuera el 262º sucesor de San Pedro en el Solio Pontificio de Roma.

Que descanse en la paz de Dios el alma del santo varón que consagró su vida a la misión de Cristo.

TRIBUTE OF DIARIO LAS AMERICAS TO HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI

Not only the Catholics, but also the whole civilized world, was shocked Sunday at the news of the death of His Holiness Pope Paul VI, at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo.

For fifteen years, Paul VI was the supreme shepherd of more than seven hundred million Catholics and the most significant spiritual leader on earth. In an unprecedented attitude in the history of the papacy, Paul VI —the pilgrim pope— left Rome to visit several countries throughout the world, where he was warmly and devotedly welcomed by multitudes. In all those visits he left pleasant and indelible memories proclaiming his love for mankind and, above all, carrying Christ's message of peace.

As Head of State, as an expounder of opinions regarding the temporal world, the illustrious and holy man shall be judged by history when, with the passing of time, there will be a better opportunity to analyze and perhaps define what his mistakes and achievements were. Regarding his conduct and his statements as the Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church, there is no doubt that he faithfully followed, with wisdom and sacrifice, with a clear mentality and doctrinal clarity, the teachings of the Church, inspired fundamentally in Christ's example. Every time that his orienting and defining words were necessary in religious and dogmatic issues, with the help of the Holy Spirit, he pointed out the straight path to be followed by all Catholics in the fulfillment of Christian morality and the traditional rules of the Church.

Surely, now that His Holiness Paul VI has crossed the threshold of immortality, with his soul in the presence of God, he will be interceding before the Almighty for the fate of mankind and, particularly, of the Catholic Church, that has to carry on its work in this world which is more and more complicated, more convulsed and more attacked by materialism and libertinism. "Enough of disobedience under the name of liberty. Today, more than ever, there is a need to build, not to destroy, the Church", said with sorrow, but firmly, the Holy Father who has just passed away. The Church needs to remember these words to avoid its "self-demolition", a word that he also used at a time when referring to the attacks against the Church and to certain known undermining that it is suffering.

DIARIO LAS AMERICAS, with profound respect, joins the immense sorrow of the Christian world upon the passing of His Holiness Paul VI, who was the 262nd successor to the Throne of Saint Peter in Rome.

May in God's peace rest the soul of this holy man who devoted his life to continue Christ's work.

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Abp. McCarthy memorializes Pope

The following is the text of the homily by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during celebration of the memorial Mass for Pope Paul VI held at St. Mary's Cathedral Thursday night.

Last Sunday, August 6, we celebrated liturgically the Feast of the Transfiguration. We were commemorating that unique moment in the life and ministry of our Lord. When storm clouds were already gathering, and Jesus took Peter, James and John with Him away from earthly preoccupations up to the lofty heights of a high mountain and was transfigured before their eyes.

His face, Scripture tells us, became as dazzling as the sun, his clothes as radiant as light. A bright cloud overshadowed them and out of the cloud came a voice which said: "This is my beloved Son of whom my favor rests. Listen to Him."

IT WAS LAST Sunday, on that same Feast of the Transfiguration, that our Holy Father Pope Paul, please God, experienced his own transfiguration; was lifted to the heights of heaven to behold face to face, in radiant beauty, the Savior Himself.

And it seems especially fitting that Paul VI experienced the transitus from time to eternity on the feast which appropriately expresses the theme of the life, ministry and career of the 262nd successor of Peter. Paul VI identified with and anguished over the problems of mankind in our day. He walked with men of every corner of the globe and every state of life, the gloomy paths of fear, cynicism, reality.

He made no effort to conceal the anguish of spirit with which his experiences inflicted him. Yet, the great prophetic spirit of Paul frequently led his followers and mankind in general up the paths of Tabor to bring them new hope, new direction in the radiant vision of their Lord, of their redeemed humanity, of their dignity, of their calling to peace, justice, love and holiness because they are sons, daughters of God.

As we come to the altar tonight, we are in the company of men and women kneeling at altars all over the world. We come to join in expressions of sorrow and supplication as well as of thanksgiving and praise for the life and leadership of so great a pope, of joy that he is now with the Father on heavenly Tabor. We come to pray for the Church in this solemn and sad hour.

IN THE DEMOCRACY of death, Paul left his throne to step through the same door of mortality which all of us are approaching—the great and the ordinary, the arrogant and the humble. We pray that he has now been awarded the genuine nobility of sainthood in the presence of God. Pope Paul proclaimed his long Tabor vision of the splendor of God and the splendor of man in his weekly general audiences, when thousands of people were joyfully electrified by his presence.

He proclaimed it in ceremonies at St. Peter's and from his window at the Sunday Angelus, as he spoke to the throngs assembled in St. Peter's Square below. He proclaimed it in his meetings with the mighty and the humble. As the "jet age" pope, he carried to every corner of the world the vision of what the Christian could be, should be, is—visiting the Holy Land and India, the United States, the United Nations, Fatima, Turkey, Colombia, Switzerland, Uganda, Asia, Manila.

He struggled to have the vision of God and man reflected more radiantly in human affairs, as he fostered Vatican II's internal church reform, used his diplomatic skills to pursue peace and human rights throughout the world, as he fostered the growth of young churches in the emerging Third World, as he cultivated warm ecumenical relations with those of other faiths and dialogued with those

His Last words 'Pater Noster'

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul's last words were "pater noster (our father)," said a reliable Vatican source.

"The sisters who were at the pope's bedside told me that the pope continually murmured 'pater noster' and 'credo' (I believe) as he lay dying," said a prelate close to the papal family.

The pope died in a brass bed in his Castelgandolfo bedroom, furnished with a kneeler for prayer, a wardrobe and desk. The windows face out over the city of Rome on the plain below.

The Castelgandolfo bedroom is actually much more comfortable than the room where the pope slept in the Vatican, said sources.

"In Rome the pope slept for years on a white metal single bed which looked like it came out of a hospital," said a source who had been close to the dead pontiff.

"Although the room was simply furnished in Rome, it was large, the pope had blocked half of it off with a curtain for years, though, because he didn't want to move the bed where Pope John had slept," said the source.

of no faith.

AT TIMES, IN some quarters, his prophetic voice was a voice crying in the wilderness. With courage, even though with deep pain, he shouted into the storm when pressures were exerted, even from within the family, to betray those teachings he was fated to defend.

In a brilliant series of papal documents, he conveyed to the world what he had seen on the mountain. There was *Ecclesiam Suam*, his very first on the church and church renewal. There was *Mense Maio*, a call to peace and prayer and devotion to our Lady. There was *Mysterium Fidei* on the Eucharist and on liturgy. There was *Sacerdotalis Celibatus* on the splendor of the priesthood. *Populorum Progressio* on social justice and social reform among nations.

There was *Humanae Vitae* on the splendor of Christian matrimony. *Octogesima Adveniens* on the incompatibility of Christian principles with such systems as marxism, socialism, liberalism, etc. And finally, *Evangelii Nuntianti* on the splendor of evangelization.

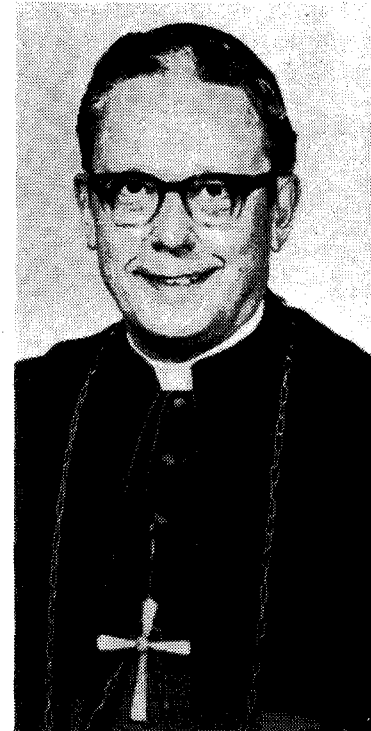
Perhaps the encyclical on evangelization, the last of the Holy Father, will prove to be the finest development and fruit of his life of projecting and of living witness to the genuine Christian vision. It was a call for total commitment by the total Church—clergy and laity—to bring the blessings of the Gospel to bear on total human life.

IT WAS A CALL to have the light and the warmth from the top of Mount Tabor to settle on the valleys below, to have the saving light and life of the Gospel reach the unchurched, the uncommitted Christian, even to reach in a more penetrating way the committed Christian, to transform with new life individuals, communities, institutions and traditions.

I hope that we of the Archdiocese of Miami will find here the living materials with which to build a lasting monument to Pope Paul VI. By the grace of our Holy Year, we had already been planning to respond to his call for evangelization through a five year effort to be inaugurated at our Orange Bowl Anniversary Mass on October 6.

I hope that now we will be prepared to double our commitment in memory of Paul VI and, please God, through his intercession on the eternal mount of transfiguration.

Let us pray to God for him, let us thank God for him, let us rejoice with him, let us ask God's blessings in the selection of his successor and on the Church in this solemn hour.



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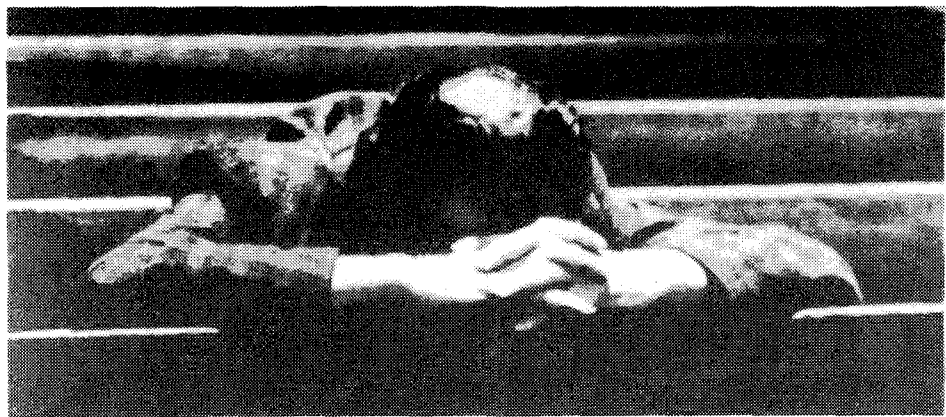
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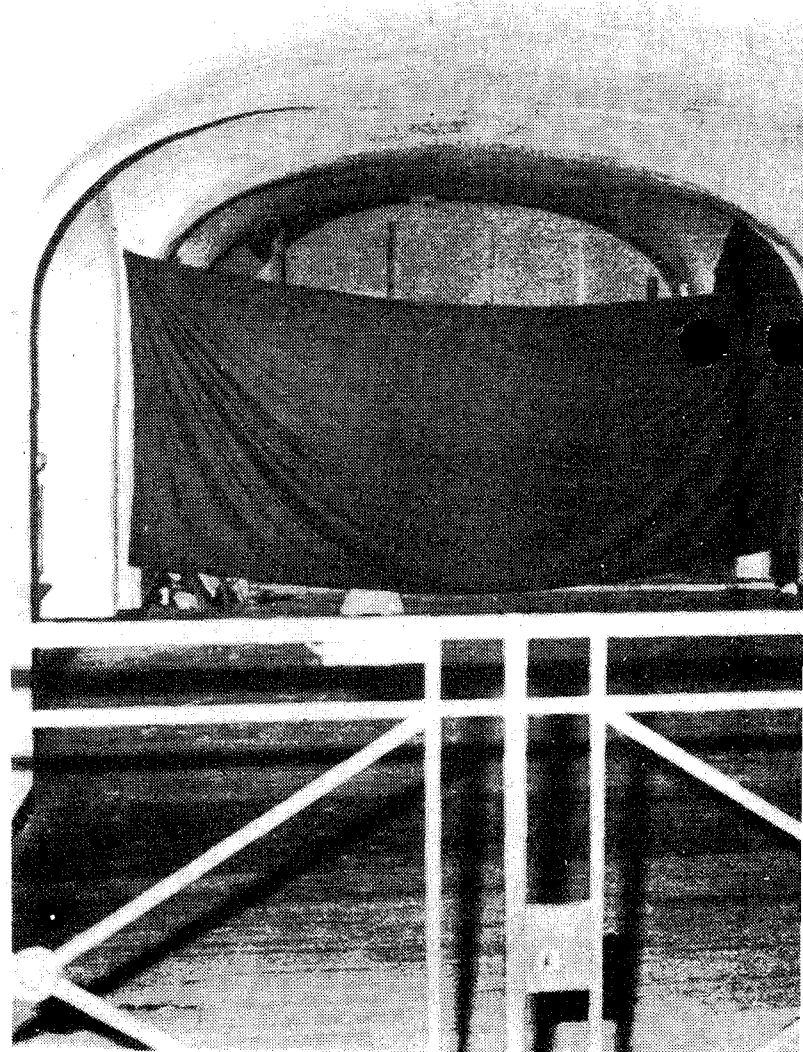
and join with all the faithful
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in offering our prayers for the repose of his soul.

Requiescat in Pace



While funeral goes on in Rome, mourners at New York's St. Peter's Cathedral pray for the Pope.



Tomb is prepared in former Chapel of Our Lady in designed by artist Lello Scorzelli and approved by the Pope.



Pope Paul VI buried at

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—As 100,000 people broke into spontaneous applause, the mortal remains of Pope Paul VI were carried to their eternal resting place in the simple earth beneath St. Peter's Basilica.

Burial of Pope Paul took place in a private ceremony which followed a solemn funeral Mass in St. Peter's Square the evening of Aug. 12.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals, presided at the Mass concelebrated by 95 cardinals.

THE POPE'S brother, Ludovico Montini, family members and representatives from 95 countries sat on either side of a large altar before which the cypress coffin of the pope

lay on an oriental carpet.

The rite, austere as the pope had requested in his will, finished in two hours as the Roman sunset colored Bernini's famous square in shades of rose.

The cardinals, vested in red chasubles, sat along the baroque facade of the basilica as Cardinal Confalonieri preached a homily with elements of a eulogy. (The pope had requested that a homily be given on the Mass Scripture readings in place of the traditional eulogy in honor of the dead pope.)

"How was it possible that from one man alone came so many speeches, so many documents, so many enterprises?" asked the tall, lean prelate.

The cardinal, who once served as Pius XI's private secretary, said that

Pope Paul's life was "a continual dedication to duty."

Before the Mass, the College of Cardinals witnessed the sealing of the cypress casket in which Pope Paul's remains were brought into the square.

A VATICAN official placed the "rogito," a notarized death certificate, along with a copy of Cardinal Confalonieri's homily and a red velvet pouch containing the coins and medals struck under Paul's pontificate in the pontiff's casket before sealing it.

After the Mass the cypress coffin was borne amid the spontaneous cheers of the crowds to the basilica crypt.

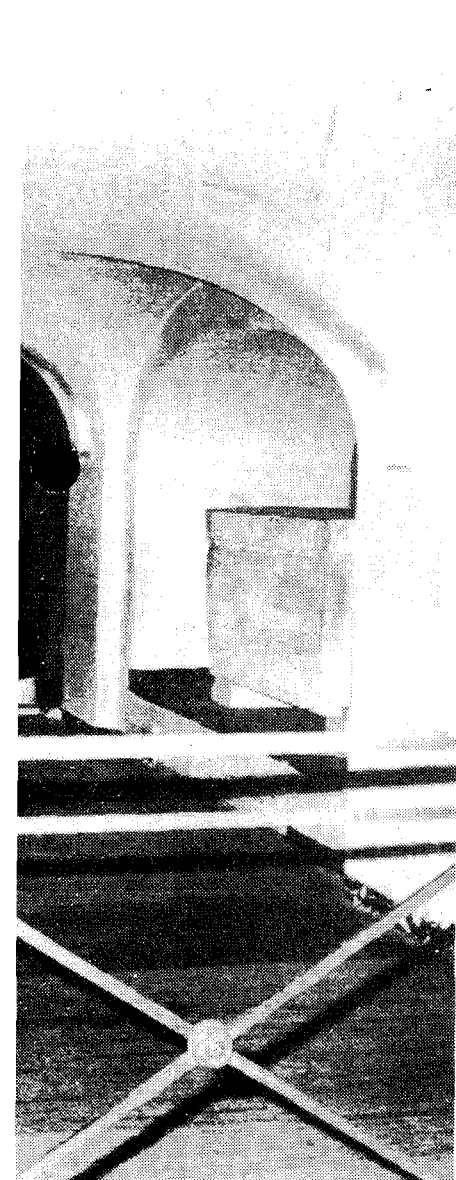
In a small chapel where a statue of Mary by Donatello once stood,

Paul's cypress coffin, an 800-pound leadurn was put inside.

The lead coffin was carried by crossbearers. Both coffins had bronze handles.

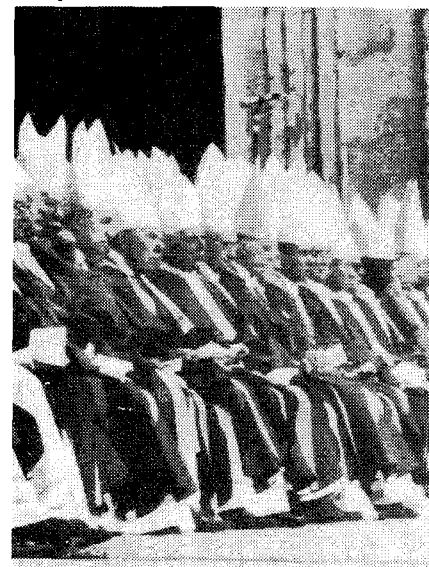
"Corpus Pauli," the Latin name of the pope, was inscribed on the cypress coffin. The date of his death was given as "Corpus Pauli anno LXXX in Ecclesiae universae XV menses I dies VI mensis Domini MCMLX of Paul VI—He reigned for 6 months, 10 days and 6 hours in the universal church—He died on August 6, 1963—Our Lord 1978"

Before the coffin was borne out of the crypt by chairbearers who were led by the pope on his private secretary, cardinal-concelebrated the Mass.



Vatican attendants who carried Pope Paul's throne in life now carry his simple wooden coffin through a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

In St. Peter's Basilica, Pope himself.



Pointed hats of cardinals and bishops contrast with hard hats of steel laborers who had been visited by the Pope in southern Italy and who were invited and seated with official delegation.



After outdoor funeral

... coffin was enclosed in lead coffin. That, in ... inside a coffin of oak. ... coffin bore a skull and ... the lead and oak ... bronze plaques reading: ... Pauli VI P.M.—Vixit ... mensis X dies X— ... versali praefuit—annos ... I dies XVI—Decessit ... ensis Augusti—Anno ... MLXXVIII" ("The body ... -He lived 80 years, 10 ... days—He governed the ... rch—15 years, 1 month, ... died August 6—Year of ... 78"). ... the coffin of Paul was ... f the square by the 12 ... who once carried the ... s portable throne, the ... brants lined three

sides of the coffin. Cardinal Confalonieri sprinkled holy water on the coffin and incensed it. The pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, read a prayer on behalf of the pope's diocese. Then praying in Jesus' own language, Aramaic, and in Arabic, Maronite-Rite Patriarch Antoine Pierre Khoraiche of Antioch, representing the Eastern churches, sang Eastern-Rite prayers for the dead. The people responded, "Pray for him" as the choir invoked a long litany of the Saints. It included an invocation to Mary as "Mother of the Church," the title given her by Paul VI at the end of Vatican Council II. In the first rows sat close associates of the pope and civil and

religious dignitaries. THE UNITED STATES was represented by Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, who wore a black suit, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, only living brother of the first Catholic U.S. president, in formal dress. The Sistine Choir sang traditional Latin chants interspersed with modern polyphony written for the occasion by the papal music director, Msgr. Domenico Bartolucci. The only sound accompanying the choir was a simple harmonium. The cardinals wore red, the color of papal mourning. As the pope's body was brought out of the basilica for the Mass, the 100,000 in the square and tens of millions of television viewers around the world heard the traditional "Requiem Aeternam" beginning a funeral Mass.

But in keeping with reforms of Vatican II, the celebration bore many signs of joy, with a triple "Alleluia" substituting for the somber "Dies Irae" that used to precede the Gospel. And as Paul's body was taken back into the basilica at the end, the crowd clapped, the basilica bells rang out, and the choir broke out into the "Magnificat," Mary's hymn of praise to God when she was carrying Jesus in her womb. Retired Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, England, watched the ceremony along with delegates from 13 other Christian churches. ARCHBISHOP RAMSEY wore the ring which Pope Paul had taken off his own finger to give him during the Anglican primate's visit to the Vatican in 1966.

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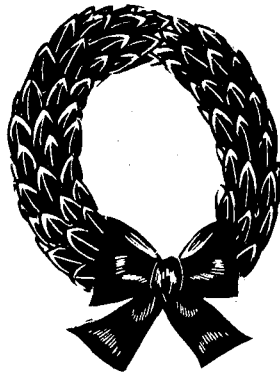
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'His life filled with suffering...'

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faith. At the time of the ecumenical council, which he guided and brought to a happy conclusion with great energy, and in the years that followed—when it seemed that some, although their intentions were good, had forgotten or had gone beyond the proper limits of the changes rightly put forward by the council Fathers—the voice of Paul VI spoke out, with timeliness and clarity, bringing light and fatherly admonition, in tones that were at the same time strong and gentle, in order that all might walk along the right path and that excesses should find, in his words, the persuasive expectation of better counsels: gentleness without weakness, clarity full of understanding and free of offense, and farsighted expectation which gives time for thoughtful reflection and provides the possibility of finding the way back. Among the many proofs given, there shines forth as a bright beacon the solemn profession of faith that he pronounced as universal teacher in this very square 10 years ago amid the religious silence of an immense throng overcome by the solemnity of the moment; to this profession of faith he returned in the address he gave a few months ago in which, calling to witness his intense preaching, as the apostle did before him, he recalled the consistency of his teaching as pope, mentioning its most important acts.

HIS GREATNESS of soul was seen in his lively intelligence and a heart filled with goodness that opened up to the spiritual needs of

his sons and daughters. He was friendly to children and smiled on young people, encouraging them by his great trust in them. He was a voice ready to defend truth and justice, to condemn violence in all its forms, and to uphold the rights of peace. He became a real prince of peace. He established with pressing solicitude a continuing dialogue with all people. He gave his attention with all affection and hope to the weak and defenseless, the poor and those in want of every assistance. He conversed with all in order to strengthen them in faith. He zealously sought with all the brethren the unity of the church, and this was the highest aspiration of his heart.

This unbroken wide-ranging care had no other aim than the good of the church and of all humanity. It was marked by respect and trust and was ever mindful that God sent his word "preaching good news of peace by Jesus Christ" (Acts 10:36), as Peter recalls in the Second Reading.

History will preserve his name for his numberless merits. We shall confine ourselves now to looking at the holiness of his life, his continual vigilance to be a faithful copy of Christ and to irradiate everywhere the strength of his example. He could repeat with the apostle: "Be imitators of me, as I am of Christ" (1 Cor 11:1).

His was a life of constant ascent, filled with suffering and sacrifice, which he bore with the serene conviction that he would win souls.

It was also a continual preparation for his meeting with the

divine judge. He often spoke of this, especially recently, as if he foresaw that the great hour was approaching. It was a serene awaiting, that of the just man who, while being aware of his limitations, is confident of having done all he could, because of the Lord's assurance: "To the thirsty I will give water without price from the fountain of the water of life" (First Reading—Rev. 21:6).

HOW GREAT was his love for the church! The church is answering by praying for his repose in the kingdom of light, in the eternal happiness of the vision of God.

Christ's invitation and exhortation rings out: "Well done, good and faithful servant...Enter into the joy of the master" (Mt. 25:23). He

served you faithfully, Lord. While we prepare to pay our debt of human kindness by entrusting his mortal remains to the earth we raise to you, the giver of every blessing, our humble prayer. Receive his soul into your light, into your joy. We are certain that he is in the light, the light that our prayers are asking for in fullness and perfection. This is what we are praying for, with "one heart and one soul," we who have known and listened to him, we who are here, together with the whole church, the whole Christendom, all humanity. In your justice and goodness, O God, we ask you to grant to our most beloved father, who left us on the very feast of the Transfiguration of Christ, perfect happiness in heaven.

Polish Cardinal May not attend

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Polish sources in Rome have confirmed that Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak, head of the Roman Rota (a high church court) for almost a decade, will almost certainly not attend the secret conclave of cardinals that begins Aug. 25. Cardinal Filipiak, who will celebrate his 77th birthday Sept. 1, is ill in Poznan, Poland, say sources.

He is the third of the 115 cardinals eligible to elect the new pope who will not be able to attend the conclave for health reasons.

The other two are American Cardinal John Wright, recovering from an operation in Boston, and Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, India, suffering from cancer.

Two other eligible voters might also not attend but have not made definite decisions yet, Vatican officials said Aug. 14.

They are Cardinal Pietro Palazzini, 66, whose brother is dying, and Cardinal Mario Nasalli Rocca di Corneliano, 75, who has been ill for several days. Both are cardinal-deacons of Rome churches.

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*— From the Homily
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Pope Paul VI at
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POPE PAUL'S WILL

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—This is a translation from the Italian by NC News Service of Pope Paul's handwritten last will and testament. It was released by the Vatican Aug. 11, five days after Pope Paul's death. Portions written in Latin—prayers and quotations from Scripture—have been left in Latin, with parenthetical translations following.

Some notes for my Testament

In nomine patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti. Amen. (In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.)

1. —WITH GAZE FIXED on the mystery of death, and on what follows it, in the light of Christ which along can brighten it, and for this reason with simple and serene trust. I recognize the truth, which for me has always reflected on present life regarding this mystery, and I bless the victor over death for having escaped its shadows and unveiled the light.

Thus before death, in total and definitive separation from the present life, I feel the duty to celebrate the gift, the good fortune, the beauty, the destiny of this very fleeting existence. Lord, I thank you that you have called me to life, and still more that, by making me Christian, you have regenerated and destined me for the fullness of life.

Likewise I feel the duty to thank and to bless those who were mediators for me of the gifts of life bestowed on me by you, O Lord: those who brought me to life (Oh! May my most worthy parents be blessed!), those who educated me, wished me well, were kind to me, helped me and surrounded me with good example, attention, affection, trust, kindness, courtesy, friendship, faithfulness, respect. I am thinking with thanks about the natural and spiritual relationships which have given origin, aid, comfort and significance to my humble existence. How many gifts, how many beautiful and noble things, how much hope have I received in this world!

NOW THAT THE DAY is setting, and all is finishing and this stupendous, dramatic temporal and earthly scene is disappearing, how again can I thank you, O Lord, for the gift of faith and of grace, higher than the gift of natural life, in which at the end my being takes refuge?

How can I worthily celebrate your kindness, O Lord, for having been included just as I entered into this world, in the ineffable world of the Catholic Church? For having been called and initiated into the priesthood of Christ? For having the joy and mission of serving souls, brothers, youth, the poor, the people of God, and for having the unmerited honor of being a minister of the holy church, in Rome especially, next to the pope, then in Milan as archbishop on a throne too exalted for me, the most venerable throne of Sts. Ambrose and Charles, and finally on that supreme, most formidable and most holy throne of St. Peter? In aeternam Domini misericordias cantabo. (I will sing out the Lord's mercies forever.)

May all those whom I have met on my earthly pilgrimage be blessed and saluted: those who were my collaborators, counsellors and friends—and they were many, such good people, generous and dear! Blessed be those who welcomed my ministry and were my sons and brothers in Our Lord!

To you, Ludovico and Francesco, brothers in blood and spirit, and to all you dear ones of my home, who never asked anything of me, and never had from me any earthly favor, and who always gave me an example of human and Christian virtues, you who understood me with so much discretion and cordiality and who above all helped me to seek in the present life the life of the future—my peace and my benediction be with you.

THE MIND TURNS BACK and its horizons broaden around me; and I know well that this farewell would not be a happy one, were I not to remember to ask pardon of those I've offended, failed to serve or failed to love enough, and to ask pardon of anyone who desires it of me. May the Lord's peace be with you.

I feel that the church surrounds me. O holy church, one, Catholic and apostolic, receive my supreme act of love with a salute and blessing.

To you, Rome, diocese of St. Peter and of the Vicar of Christ, most beloved to this last servant of the servants of God, I give my most paternal and full blessing so that you, city of the world, will be always mindful of your mysterious vocation and with human virtue and Christian faith, know how to respond to your spiritual and universal mission, however long will be the world's history.

And to all of you venerated brothers in the episcopate, my cordial and reverent greeting. I am with you in the one faith, in service together to the Gospel, for the building up of the church of Christ and for the salvation of all humanity.

To all priests, to men and women Religious, to students in our seminaries, to militant and faithful Catholics, to youth, to the suffering, the poor, seekers of the truth and justice, to all, the benediction of the pope who is dying.

AND THUS; with special reverence and recognition for the lord cardinals and for all the Roman Curia: before you who surrounded me most closely, I profess solemnly our faith, I declare our hope, I celebrate our charity which does not die by accepting humbly from divine will the death which is my destiny, invoking the great mercy of the Lord, imploring the clement intercession of most Holy Mary, of the angels and saints, and recommending my soul to the remembrance of the good.

2.—I name the Holy See my universal heir: I owe it duty, gratitude, love. Except for the dispositions herewith indicated.

3.—My private secretary is to be executor of my testament. He will want to take counsel with Secretariat of State and conform to the juridical norms in force and to good church custom.

4.—Concerning the things of this world: I have decided to die poor and thus simplify and question in this regard.

AS FOR POSSESSIONS and properties which I still have from my family, my brothers Ludovico and Francesco are to dispose of them freely; I beg of them some remembrance for my soul and for those of our dead. May they bestow some alms on needy persons and good causes. May they keep for themselves, and give to those who merit and desire it, some memento from among the possessions, religious objects or books belonging to me.

May the notes, notebooks, correspondence and my personal writings be destroyed.

Concerning the other things which can be considered by own: My personal secretary is to dispose of them, as executor, keeping some mementos for himself and giving some small object as a memory to my best friends. I would like manuscripts and notes written in my own hand to be destroyed, and may the correspondence received

of a spiritual and confidential nature which was not intended to be shown to others be burnt.

If the executor cannot see to this, may the secretary of state take on the job.

5.—I strongly urge my possessions be disposed of for proper remembrances and as generous contributions, as much as possible.

ABOUT THE FUNERAL: May it be pious and simple. (May the catafalque now in use for pontifical funeral rites be substituted by a humble and decorous contrivance.)

The tomb: I would like it to be in real earth, with a humble marker indicating the place and asking for Christian mercy. No monument for me.

6.—And concerning what counts most, my departure from this world's scene and my journey to meet the judgment and mercy of God: I would have so many, many things to say.

On the state of the church: May she listen to a few of our words, uttered with seriousness and love for her.

Concerning the council: May it be brought to a good climax and be executed faithfully. Regarding ecumenism: May the work of bringing together separated brothers proceed with much understanding, patience and great love, but without defecting from true Catholic doctrine. Concerning the world: Do not think the church can help it by assuming its thoughts, customs, tastes, but rather by studying it, loving it, serving it.

I close my eyes upon this sad, dramatic and magnificent earth calling once again still on divine kindness. I again bless everyone. Especially Rome, Milan, Brescia. A special blessing and greeting to the Holy Land, the land of Jesus, where I was a pilgrim of faith and peace.

AND TO THE CHURCH, to the most beloved Catholic Church, and to the whole humanity, my apostolic blessing.

Then: In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum. (Into your hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit.)

I: Paulus pp. VI

Given in Rome, near St. Peter, 30 June 1965, third year of our pontificate.

(Complementary note to my testament)

In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum. (Into your hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit.)

Magnificat anima mea Dominum. Maria! (My soul magnifies the Lord. Mary!)

Credo. Spero. Amo. In Christo (I believe. I hope. I love. In Christ.—Here Pope Paul used the traditional Greek letters, chi and rho, symbolizing Christ.)

I thank those who have done good to me. I ask pardon of those to whom I have not done good.

I give peace to all in the Lord.

I GREET MY dearest brother Ludovico and all my relatives and friends, and those who have welcomed my ministry. To all collaborators, thank you. Especially to the Secretariat of State.

I bless Brescia, Milan, Rome and the whole church with special charity. Quam dilecta tabernacula tua, Domine! (How lovely is your dwelling place, O Lord!)

May everything that is mine go to the Holy See.

May dear Don Pasquale Macchi, my private secretary, see to providing for some remembrances and benefices and giving some memento among my books and objects to dear ones.

I do not want a special tomb.

Some prayers that God may be merciful.

In te, Domine, speravi. (In you, O Lord, have I placed my hope.) Amen, alleluia.

To all my blessing, in nomine Domini (in the name of the Lord).

PAULUS PP. VI
Castelgandolfo, 16 September 1972, 7:30 a.m.

Addition to the dispositions of my testament.

I want my funeral to be very simple and I do not want any special monument. Some remembrances (benefices and prayers).

PAULUS PP. VI
14 JULY 1973

