



PONTIFF BEGINS HIS REIGN—Pope Paul VI, the supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, begins his reign by imparting blessing from a balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. Holding missal is Msgr. Carlo Capoferri.

No Pope in thousand years has begun his task with greater reservoir of good will

By Louis Cassels
UPI Staff Writer

No Pope in a thousand years has begun his pontificate with a greater reservoir of good will than Paul VI.

As he takes up the lonely burdens of his office, Protestants and Eastern Orthodox Christians are praying as earnestly as the world's half-billion Catholics that he may be truly guided by the Holy Spirit.

The unprecedented interest which non-Catholics are taking in the new Pope is a carryover of the vast affection they had for his predecessor. By the sheer force of goodness, Pope John XXIII changed the whole image of the papacy for the non-Catholic world. During his reign, it was possible for those outside the Catholic fold to hear the authentic voice of a Good Shepherd speaking from the Throne of St. Peter.

Pope Paul is too brilliant and sensitive, too aware of the world, not to realize that his present popularity is a legacy. And, as he made clear in his first formal address, he is not ashamed to acknowledge his inheritance. He is quite willing to be known as the Pope who came after the great John XXIII, and tried to carry on his work.

Use Word "Continue"

In outlining the aims of his pontificate to the College of Cardinals, he repeatedly used the

word, "continue." He said his "preeminent" concern would be the continuation of the Ecumenical Council summoned by Pope John and automatically suspended by his death.

He also promised to "continue with full dedication the great work started by our predecessor" in attempting to "restore the unity" of the Christian family.

"We are opening our arms to all those who take pride in the name of Christ," he said. "We are calling them by the precious name of brothers, and let them know that they will find in us constant understanding and benevolence."

Despite his devotion to John XXIII's goals of renewal and reunion, Paul VI is by no means a carbon copy of his predecessor. On the contrary, he differs from him very strikingly in temperament and personality, and it would be unreasonable for anyone to expect him to do things in the same style.

John XXIII was a peasant's son who retained an unaffected humility and simplicity all of his life. He had an irrepressible sense of humor, a natural affection for all sorts of people, and an innate dignity which could not be marred by the most outrageously informal conduct. Like St. Francis, he manifested the rare combination of a Christ-like, self-denying character with a happy, outgoing personality.

Paul VI is an introvert and an intellectual, intense in his feelings but disciplined in the expression of them. He is subject to melancholy moods. His compassion for humanity is said to be great, but it seems unlikely that he will display it with the same kind of spontaneous little gestures which so endeared John XXIII to the world.

Being a good Pope, however, is not the same thing as winning a popularity contest. And there are reasons for suspecting that Paul VI may prove to be even more effective than his great predecessor in pursuing their common goals.

The reasons include his relative youth and vigor, and the reasonable expectation of a fairly long pontificate.

Old Vatican Hand Also, as an old Vatican hand who spent 30 years in the secretariat of state, he knows the varied and wondrous ways in which curia professionals may sidetrack and smother papal initiatives of which they disapprove.

He is not likely to be as patient with such obstructionism as was the kindly old man whose slippers he seeks to fill.

The curia conservatives did not approve of Pope John's Ecumenical Council. They tried to talk him out of it, and when they failed in that, they sought to postpone the date indefinitely. When it met last fall over their protests, they tied it up in protracted debate over draft statements which they had prepared, and which were directly contrary to the spirit of renewal and reunion.

The tolerance which Pope John displayed toward these tactics dismayed many of the progressive bishops at the council, and it was not until weeks after the council met that they felt sure enough of the Pope's support to get on with the work of "updating" and reforming the church.

When Paul VI summons the council back into session, it is a safe bet that things will move faster.

Indians plan for 'Funday'

Special to The Bulletin WARM SPRINGS — Final details for the annual Fourth of July Funday, a public celebration at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation under sponsorship of the Warm Springs Community Recreation Committee were taking shape this week.

A day long schedule of events is planned opening at 10 a.m. with the colorful parade featuring children with floats and in costume and an array of Indian entries in traditional Indian dress and colorful bead work.

Scheduled for noon is the annual bear and beef barbecue with the meats pit cooked in the old Indian manner.

The afternoon will be devoted to a variety of games and races for young and old and late afternoon will see the Warm Springs Minor League team face their dads and old timers in a baseball game.

The scheduled fire works display is scheduled for dusk and concluding the evening's activities will be exhibitions of traditional Indian dances by costumed tribal members.

VODKA FOR CHILLS LONDON (UPI)—The Russian shop here announced today it will serve free vodka for anyone who gets in line early for a special sale Tuesday and then finds out they are a little bit too cold.

Draft Goldwater group opens capital office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While supporters of other Republican presidential hopefuls are biding their time Goldwater boosters are actively in business.

The national Draft Goldwater Committee has set up headquarters a few blocks from the White House and it already has more political bustle about it than the GOP and Democratic National Committee offices combined.

If Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., should drop by—and he hasn't so far—he would see a glamorous life-size picture of himself dressed in his Air Force flying togs.

Beneath the photograph at the entrance of the headquarters is a desk with a sweet voiced receptionist who greets telephone callers with: "Good morning—Draft for Goldwater."

On her desk are draft petitions for the senator which ask for a one dollar contribution; brochures on "How Goldwater Will Win the Presidency" and pocket book copies of "Conscience of a Conservative" written by the Arizona senator.

Callers can also dip into large vases for a Goldwater button with the senator's picture and the slogan "Goldwater in '64." Above them, signs on the walls read: "America Can't Wait—'64's Too Late," and "We Have Not Yet Begun to Fight."

The headquarters was set up June 10 by Texas Republican state Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr., and Indiana National Committeewoman Mrs. Ione Harrington to whip up grass roots support for their candidate.

The attention at headquarters is focused mainly on the mammoth draft Goldwater rally to be held at the National Guard Armory here on July 4.

Goldwater will not attend. Speaking in his behalf will be Republican Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin. Also featured will be Hollywood stars Walter Brennan, William Lundigan and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

Mandy still insists Astor was lover

LONDON (UPI)—Party girl Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies insisted in court today that she had sex relations with Lord Astor, despite defense assertions that Astor had made a statement denying the acts.

The 18-year-old blonde, testifying in the second day of the pre-trial hearing of vice charges against society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward, refused to change her stand in the face of cross-examination by defense attorney James Burge.

When asked by Burge if she knew Astor had made a statement to police denying he had slept with her, the girl answered, "Well, he would, wouldn't he?" Laughter rocked the crowded courtroom.

Mandy testified Friday that she had sex relations with wealthy and influential Lord Astor.

"Miss X" Appears Today's proceedings were further enlivened by the appearance of a "Miss X" who was allowed by Magistrate Leo Gradwell to omit making her name public.

"Miss X" related a meeting with Ward in which she allegedly viewed a "see-through" mirror at his apartment.

Miss X is listed as the "young lady of utmost respectability" whom Ward allegedly tried to lure into prostitution.

Mandy testified that she had tried to commit suicide in November over the question of money. This after the death of Peter Archman, a wealthy friend of Ward who died recently.

Mandy appeared unflustered on the stand, as she had Friday when she and Christine Keeler, 21, testified that they had lived for months with Ward.

Ward is accused of eight vice counts, including arranging abortions and living off the proceeds of prostitution.

Mandy and Christine, formerly roommates, stunned the courtroom Friday with lurid testimony about their affairs with a war minister, a Soviet diplomat and the influential Lord Astor. Former War Minister John Profumo resigned in the scandal.

Denies Publicity Seeking Mandy denied that she was seeking publicity in bringing up Astor's name. She said she met both Lord and Lady Astor early in 1961.

Mandy insisted that she twice had met American actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who is a favorite at Buckingham Palace. She did not elaborate.

Miss X related the events of a party which she, Christine and Mandy allegedly attended in Ward's flat. She said she was shown the "see-through" mirror by Ward.

"He could sit there and watch people," she said. "I should imagine making love—in the bedroom and he sort of made a little joke about it."

Miss X testified that she told Ward she would not be interested in watching. Under prodding by the magistrate she quoted Ward's reply as, "My darling, I don't want you to watch. I want you to perform."

Mandy testified earlier that she destroyed a similar mirror in Archman's apartment after she had lived with him for six months.

Dancer May Testify Mandy and Miss Keeler were the only two prosecution witnesses at the opening session of the hearing Thursday.

It was reported before today's session that the third prosecution witness might be a former Paris night club dancer named Ronna Ricardo. Miss Ricardo, 23, was said to have been alerted by Scotland Yard that she will be called to testify.

New national chairman of Young Republicans backs Goldwater, supports Liberty Amendment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The National Young Republicans today had a chairman who supports Barry Goldwater for president, agrees with the objective of the Liberty Amendment to abolish the federal income tax, and believes that the United States should pull out of the United Nations.

Donald E. (Buzz) Lukens, 32, Washington, D.C., Friday edged another conservative, Charles McDevitt, 31, Boise, Idaho, after a wild three-hour convention battle that ended with a 318-305 vote for the winner on the second ballot.

McDevitt lacked only two ballots of winning a majority on the first ballot, but the tide turned when Robert Gaston of Los Angeles, the head of the California delegation, withdrew as a candidate himself and tossed his votes to Lukens.

Fighting Marks Balloting The balloting was marked by

Critical water shortage noted

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN MADRAS — Water users of Jefferson county's North Unit Irrigation district are faced with a critical shortage of irrigation water this year, Roger S. Norland, secretary-manager said this week after reviewing water levels in the Wickiup reservoir.

Norland said that on June 25, storage in the Wickiup Reservoir stood at 130,000 acre feet while last year at the same date the reservoir held 142,000 acre feet.

Because there is currently no stream flow to replace the reservoir supply, the water shortage is predicted.

In the report the NUID official emphasized that the irrigation district would like to impress on the water users that it will be necessary to take advantage of all possible water conserving methods.

"We urge you to contact your ditchrider and keep yourself informed as to the amount of water you have left to use. Some users at this time have used practically all of their minimum water and there is very little excess available," the statement said.

BEATEN TO THE PUNCH

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Fire Department had requested and received permission to set fire to a condemned house at 2973 Folsom St. next month so that rookie firefighters could get the experience. The house burned down Friday.

several fights with sergeants at arms and a number of boisterous demonstrations. Squads of sergeants at arms had to protect the outgoing chairman, Len Nadasdy of Minneapolis, Minn., on the rostrum from shouting, fist-waving delegates.

Although Lukens said after his election that he would back any GOP presidential nominee in 1964, he is definitely committed to Goldwater and thus becomes the first YR chairman in recent history to name a preference before the nominating convention.

It was his "100 per cent" endorsement of the Arizona senator to the California delegation early Wednesday that was seen by ob-

Plea turned down by PUC

SALEM (UPI)—Consolidated Freightways' request for abatement of a \$1,139 penalty charge for improperly reporting truck mileage was rejected Friday by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

Hill said Consolidated had taken exception to the penalty when it was added to a \$11,390 back tax assessment.

The taxes were for unreported mileage run up by Consolidated's pickup and delivery trucks during 1961 and 1962. The unreported mileage was uncovered in a routine PUC audit.

Hill refuted Consolidated's claim of "inadvertence and oversight," and ruled that his investigation showed evidence of negligence in reporting procedures.

Hatfield has touch of flu

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield has a slight touch of flu, his press secretary, Travis Cross, said today.

Cross said that was the reason Hatfield canceled a press conference scheduled Friday afternoon in Portland.

Hatfield returned Friday from a speaking tour which took him to California and Illinois.

servers as the reason for the California delegation's support for him Friday.

McDevitt, an Idaho state legislator who drew most of his support from the big industrial states, maintained the traditional neutralism as to his choice of candidates.

Call For Unity

Following the wild election battle, speakers on all sides called for various factions to unify in the fight against the Democrats.

McDevitt said that the fight had strengthened the Young Republicans. "The blood spilled here will inundate the Democratic party in 1964."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania echoed this theme in a brief dinner talk.

He urged Republicans not to "beat each other to bits." And to stand ready to support the GOP 1964 nominees for the presidency and vice presidency, "whoever they may be."

The convention adjourned at 5:30 a.m. PDT after balloting for 16 consecutive hours for new officers. The delegates left to the deliberations of the Executive Board the fate of 33 resolutions reported out of the Resolutions Committee.

The Executive Board will meet later today to consider the resolutions. Among them was a civil rights resolution which offended southern delegates but which was the least that northern industrial states would accept.

The resolution was notable for its exclusion of any reference to the federal right of all people to enter public accommodations.

A motion by Jean McKee, head of the New York delegation, which would have taken a slap at the John Birch Society, was refused by the convention.

Her motion deplored, without naming, groups which attempt to use the Communist threat as a way to diminish fundamental human rights. She said she meant the Birch Society.

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Freeman sees little hope in '63 for any new legislation on wheat

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman feels that there is little or no hope for new wheat legislation this year. He doubts there is much desire among wheat farmers for new legislation.

Freeman turned down the administration's 1964 wheat program of strict production control and high price supports in referendum May 21. The alternative to the administration program provided for price support at 50 per cent of parity (about \$1.25 a bushel) to those producers who stayed within their acreage allotments.

Freeman told a news conference Wednesday that in the wake of the referendum he saw little evidence that farmers wanted a new wheat program. He said there appeared to be sharply divided editorial opinion in the big wheat producing areas, and a similar division among farmers.

He said these feelings are reflected in the current attitude of Congress. He said it was his judgment that "it would be impossible to pass any kind of wheat legislation." He said city Congressmen have made it clear "that they are not about to vote for wheat legislation — and we live today with the fact that over 300 Congressional districts are now considered to be predominantly urban."

Freeman has no plans to push new wheat legislation. But he made it clear that he will "continue to listen carefully" as to whether there is a desire among farmers for new legislation.

Freeman has planned a trip to Russia and four eastern European

Communist countries for July 13-Aug. 12. There would be little time to help work any wheat legislation through Congress before leaving for abroad. After he returns, there would be little time left before farmers start planting the 1964 wheat crops.

Freeman said the department has been studying alternatives to the defeated program ever since the referendum. One would be the program provided by Congress—price supports at 50 per cent of parity for producers who stay within their acreage allotments.

Another alternative, which could be put into effect administratively, would be establishment of cross compliance on acreage allotments for all allotment crops before price supports would be paid on any of the crops. That would mean that a farmer in order to collect price support on his corn, barley, or sorghum grains would have to keep within his acreage allotment on wheat. This plan also would provide for higher land diversion payments.

Another alternative would permit substitution of feed grain acres for wheat acres and vice versa, plus cross compliance. This would give the farmer considerably more flexibility in planning his feed and food grain crops.

The Agriculture Department said production of deciduous fruits in 1963 is expected to be smaller than in 1962 and below the 1967-61 average.

This outlook came after a reduced 1962-63 citrus crop and generally unfavorable prospects for the 1963-64 citrus crop.

Total production of deciduous fruits should be the lightest in several years, the department said. This reduced supply should bring generally higher prices than the larger 1962 crop.

The department said deciduous fruit crops expected to be larger in 1963 than in 1962 are apricots and California plums. Crops expected to be smaller are peaches, pears, sweet cherries, sour cherries (Western states), plums, nectarines, and strawberries.

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