

Pope Paul VI-1

New Leader of Catholic Church Said Man of Many Complexities

Editor's Note: Following is the first of a three-part series on Pope Paul VI, the man and his origin, his policies and what his pontificate may hold for both the Catholic and non-Catholic world.

By United Press International
His strength of mind and

character can be seen in his eyes.
It is in his dark blue eyes, deeply set and piercing, that you see the courage and cool intellect of Pope Paul VI, who otherwise gives the appearance of frailness.
Giovanni Battista Montini is a man of many complexities.

He has been described as a "liberal" in church circles, but there are overtones of traditionalism and a trace of the authoritarian air of the late Pope Pius XII.

At times he is blunt, but in his writing and speeches he can be as complex and circumspect as Pius, who often took 10 pages to express painfully what others might say in a few paragraphs.

Pope Paul's life has been dedicated to keeping Catholicism in step with a swiftly changing world.

Supports John's Moves

He firmly supported his predecessor's moves towards bringing the church in line with the space age.

And now assuming the throne of St. Peter as the 262nd Pope, he has vowed to continue the forward-looking policies of John XXIII, the aims of the Ecumenical Council and its aspirations of Christian unity, and giving the church a focal role in securing a just world peace.

Pope Paul VI is no orator who appeals to the emotions of his listeners, but a speaker whose words are to be closely studied.

Even with the working men of the bustling Milan archdiocese this method of communication was fruitful. Montini,

as archbishop of Milan for about nine years, devoted a good portion of his time to battling the inroads of Communism. To do this he went to factories, shops, wherever workers-Communist or Catholic-were to be found.

The new pontiff's background, the progressive Catholic atmosphere in which he grew up, and his days in the Vatican secretariat of state, shaped his "liberal" outlook to matters of the world and the church.

Montini's father, Giorgio, was a crusading lawyer and journalist who for years was the leader of the Catholic party in the northern city of Brescia, a deputy in the Italian Parliament, and manager of Brescia's Catholic newspaper, "Il Cittadino" (The Citizen). Giorgio Montini and his wife, Giuditta Alghisi, died in 1943.

Giovanni Battista is the second of three brothers—all successful in the walks of life they chose, and all still living. One is a surgeon, the other a senator in the Italian Parliament.

The new Pope was born Sept. 26, 1897, at Concesio, a little village of about 7,000 persons, five miles north of Brescia and some 80 miles from the metropolis of Milan.

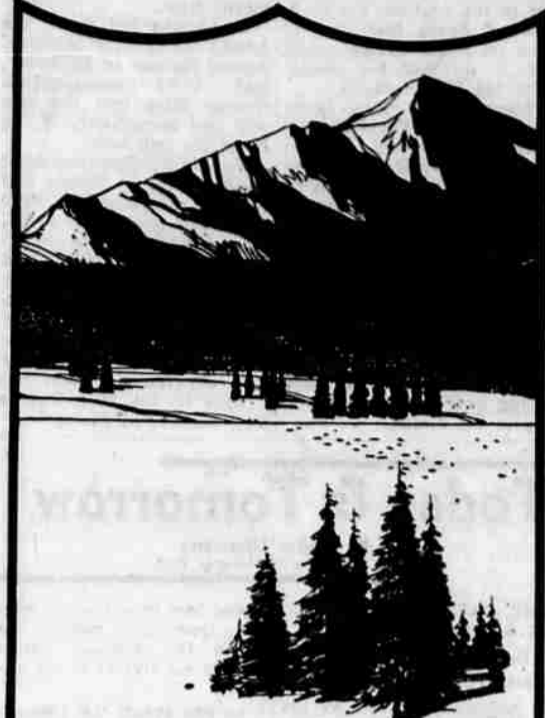
ual atmosphere of the secretariat, and was one of the top aides to Pope Pius XII—a man who was cautious about delegating authority.
During his tenure with the secretariat of state, and later as archbishop of Milan, Montini waged constant battle against the atheistic doctrine of Marxism-Communism. He is certain to continue this course as pontiff.

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HERE'S THE FUNNY PART, MR. WILSON: I WAS JUST GONNA BUNT THE BALL!

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Elise C.—My husband wants to get rid of me and keep our children.

Norman C.—I'd be better off without her, and so would the kids.

Elise C.—I've been married

seven years to a Navy flier. We only knew each other two months. I'd won a car in a beauty contest, and I think he was in love with the car, not me, for he has made my life sheer agony. We have two children whom he tries to alienate from me, telling them I'm crazy and might hurt them. For the past year he's been asking me to please leave. I'm a good woman, a loving mother, eager to be a good wife.

Norman C.—This woman is oversexed. I'm still not sure the children are really mine. With my mother's help I can raise them alone, away from Elise's dangerous influence and ideas. It's true I hardly knew her when I married her, but I sure knew it was a bad mistake a few days later when she told me she was pregnant—even the doctor couldn't convince me on the "timing." She should just go back to her old boy friends.

The Council: We can't call in the Marines for this Navy family, but we're sounding the all-out for a clergyman, a doctor, a lawyer, a marriage counselor. Any one of these, responding on an emergency basis, should be able to (1) Determine who of these two is more "normal"; (2) Separate them and place the children with the healthier parent, thus rescuing them from the emotionally warping atmosphere now prevailing; and (3) Attempt to restore the sicker parents to a point of sufficient maturity for a balanced, reasoned decision as to the future of the marriage. . . . We won't buy Norman's diagnosis. We hasten to assure Elise that, if she's led the exemplary life she claims, no court will deprive her of her children. The initiative in setting her home to rights must probably come from her. We hope she will S.O.S. one of the experts mentioned above to cast a cool eye on the seething witches' brew which can poison four lives.

MEATLESS DAY ORDERED
Vienna, Austria—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government has imposed one meatless day per week to combat a chronic meat shortage. Czech newspapers reported today. The new order is effective July 1.

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