



All-Covering Solution

Two young women walk up the steps of St. Peter's Basilica wearing long black plastic coats lent by the Vatican to cover their mini-skirts. The coats, which resemble the garb of a monastic order, are the all-covering solution to the problem of admitting women in mini-skirts and shorts into St. Peter's. Men wearing shorts will also be asked to don the coats. Last year, the Vatican posted a nun at the entrance to the basilica to prevent scantily clad women from entering. But frequent squabbles broke out and the experiment was short-lived. (RNS)

First Vatican Envoy From Sudan Received

Castelgandolfo (NS) — Pope Paul, receiving the credentials of the first Sudanese ambassador to the Vatican, pledged that the Catholic Church will work not only for the spiritual welfare of the people of the Sudan, but also "collaborate for the promotion of their dignity and material good."

American Heads Mission Order

Rome (RNS) — Sister Regina Casey, M.S.C., has become the first nativeborn American to head the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the Roman Catholic order founded by St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, the first American citizen to become a saint.

The 41-year-old nun has been president of Cabrini College, Radnor, Pa., since 1969. Her new duties necessitate residence in Rome.

A native of New York City, she is a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., and holds a master's degree from Villanova University.

MSGR. MUNDY

Rome — (RNS) — Msgr. Thomas M. Mundy, 57, of Philadelphia died here Aug. 3. He was the only American judge (auditor) on the Sacred Roman Rota, the court which judges appeals for dissolution of Catholic marriages.

Revolutions End In Despotism, Pope Asserts

Castelgandolfo (RNS) — Pope Paul VI expressed concern over what he said was a growing acceptance of "revolution" as a worthy ideal for mankind.

The pontiff told thousands of tourists at last Wednesday's general audience that "revolutionary" ideals were spreading confusion.

The 74-year-old pontiff looked tanned and rested after three weeks in the hill country here 20 miles inland from Rome.

Declaring it was necessary for every member of the social body "to obey established rules," the Pope said this fact immediately raised a whole series of questions:

"Are established rules legitimate? Is the authority which promulgates them legitimate?"

"Are we being educated in a revolutionary spirit? How much of an apologia, or justification, is being made today by those who would regard revolution as an ideal, as a system, even as a source of right and justice?"

"Are we not misusing this explosive word, revolution?" he asked. "Does not every revolution claim for itself absolute judgment and an indisputable right to convert itself into despotic and oppressive dominion as soon as it is established and gets rid of its opposition?"

"What regime," he added, "is more rigorously conservative than an established revolutionary one?"

Pope Reappoints Gregorian Rector

Vatican City (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has confirmed Father Herve Carrier, a Canadian Jesuit, in his post as rector of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome for a third three-year period.

The 51-year-old Jesuit priest was first appointed rector of the university in 1966 for a three-year term of office and reconfirmed in 1969.

Born at Trois Rivieres in Quebec, Father Carrier entered the Society of Jesus in 1944. He was ordained in 1955.

Replying to a statement by Ambassador Sayed Khala El-Osman Hashim, the Pope stressed the great importance of the moment by saying: "This is indeed a significant occasion because as you have pointed out you are the first ambassador of the Sudan to present credentials to the Holy See."

Until last March, when an agreement was signed in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, there had been 17 years of bitter internal strife between the Muslims of the North and the Christian and pagan rebels of the South. Christian refugees who fled the South are reportedly returning to the Sudan by the thousands.

The Pope said he was pleased at the recent agreements reached by various Sudanese factions, assuring religious liberty and freedom of education throughout the country.

"We are convinced that these guarantees render honor to your country," he told the ambassador, "and are greatly advantageous to the civil life of the Sudan as well."

Under the Addis Ababa agreement, which ended the civil war, Southern Sudan received self-government within the Sudanese Republic. Freedom of religion, much abused in the South for years, has been assured, as well as the rights of minority groups to use their own languages and develop their cultures.

Pope Paul's Teachings Presented in New Book

Vatican City (RNS) — The Vatican has published a collection of Pope Paul's major speeches and a text of two documents he issued during 1971.

An introduction to the book, "The Teaching of Pope Paul VI, 1971," explains that the publication was designed so that the reader will gain a deep insight into the thinking of the pontiff during that year.

The 421-page, indexed work which sells for about \$5 contains the full texts of the weekly general audience addresses, a selection of other discourses and messages on special occasions and what the Vatican describes as "two very important documents."

The documents are the Apostolic Letter issued on the 80th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical Rerum Novarum and the Apostolic Exhortation on the Renewal of the Religious Life.

Reminding readers that Pope Paul is "the vicar of Christ on Earth," the introduction outlines his task as one of guiding and leading the Church at this time.

"The Pope shows us that the Church, continuing her mission of evangelization and of peace, must be present in, and must enter into dialogue with the modern world," the book says.

"Documents on catechetical, social communications, social doctrine, justice in the world and contact with people of all faiths and beliefs provide the guidelines for the Church's 'aggiornamento' in this post-conciliar period."

ALFREDO RONCALLI

Sotto Il Monte, Italy (RNS) — Alfredo Roncalli, the second youngest brother of the late Pope John XXIII died in this northern Italian hilltown on Aug. 8. He was 83 years old.

Because of the condition of his health, Mr. Roncalli had avoided contact with the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims and tourists who visited the birthplace of the late Pope since the pontiff's death nine years ago.

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