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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Happiest city in the world tonight? Milan.
For a local boy made good - in the Eternal City. The
Milan Cardinal now pope. So today the Milanese were
raising their glasses of asti spumanti, and Lacrima
Christi to Giovanni Battista Montini.

Pope Paul the Sixth - he will be known from
now on.

The first thing to notice, the favorite won.
Montini - a major figure in the Church for the past
decade. Close advisor of - John the Twenty Third. The
only thing against him - the old adage - that the leading
Cardinal always loses. Never before did the favorite
win. This time, obviously, The Sacred College sealed
in the Sistine Chapel - just didn't believe the old adage.

Also, obviously, the Cardinals were massively

in favor of Montini. Electing him - on a fifth or sixth ballot. Many less - than it usually takes.

Thirdly, this is a popular choice - with the faithful of the Catholic Church. Paul the Sixth is well known as - an ecclesiastical statesman. So there are no puzzled queries tonight as to what kind of a man this new Pope is.

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The title chosen by the Pontiff - is significant.

Paul the Sixth - honoring the first Paul in the history of the Church, Saint Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles - whose electrifying missionary journeys made Christianity a world religion, and whose great epistles - are basic documents of the Christian creed.

Paul the Sixth is sure to carry on the liberal tradition - of John the Twenty-third in particular, by reconvening - the Ecumenical Council, also by backing the movement - toward religious unity, a missionary idea - that Saint Paul would have understood.

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INTEGRATION

There were integration demonstrations today - from Philadelphia to Tampa, Florida. With most of the violence in Gadsden, Alabama - where more than fifty demonstrators were arrested.

In Washington the AFL - C IO building Trade Unions adopted - an anti-discrimination program.

PILOT

Lieutenant Cliff Judkins of Atlanta, Georgia - didn't see all of his life flashing before his eyes when he fell fifteen thousand feet. Because, he says, "I was too busy".

Cliff bailed out of his jet fighter some three miles above the Pacific Ocean. His chute - failed to open. He kept shaking it as he plummeted down and down. Then - he hit the water. And - survived. A jet pilot, in the hospital tonight - with quite a few broken bones, but awfully lucky to be alive - after a free fall of fifteen thousand feet.

HOOVER

There were sunny smiles around the Waldorf today. The news had come down from high up in the Waldorf Towers that Former President Hoover was actually sitting up in bed reading the morning paper, smoking his pipe and growling because he thought the flavor of the tobacco wasn't quite right and asking for a fresh tin.

I ran into one of his doctors today. He was marveling at the President's vitality. A miracle, he called it. Although at eighty nine anything can still happen.

INTRODUCTION TO TAPE

On tape I am no longer in New Guinea tonight.

With Joy Cavill, out script girl Friday, we left New Guinea on Tuesday, and spent Wednesday on Thursday Island. And now I'm reporting from Australia.

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Hello Dick, Good Evening Everybody:

Now after leaving New Guinea, there was one place I wanted to visit before starting home, the famous Sydney zoo. We had been seeing tens of thousands of Stone Age tribesmen wearing the gorgeous plumes of the Bird of Paradise. But nowhere did we see that bird alive. You have to be an ornithologist - you have to be a Tom Gilliard of the American Museum to find the Bird of Paradise in New Guinea. When I mentioned this to my friend Hercules MacIntyre in Sydney, Hercules immediately got in touch with one of the most unusual men of our time - Sir Edward Hallstrom, philanthropist, and patron saint who has done so much for the Sydney zoo. I believe Sir Edward has spent more than seven million dollars of his own personal fortune on the zoo and his collection of the Birds of Paradise is world famous.

Sir Edward Hallstrom was born a poor boy on a farm in the Australian Outback. He was the eighth of nine children. His parents separates, and then the mother decided to take the children to Sydney, hoping that they could get an education there. All the children had to go to work. At eighteen young Edward starting making furniture. He prospered and later on he was the first to introduce modern refrigerators into Australia. And he became a tycoon. Then he opened up a wild life station in New Guinea because he loves everything that lives in the wilderness. And there in New Guinea he keeps his Birds of Paradise before taking them down to Sydney or before he presents them to other zoos throughout the world. And it was a thrill to go through the Sydney Zoo with Sir Edward. He's now a patriarch. He carries a medicine kit along with him just in case some malady happens to strike him while he's with his birds or his animals. His rhino or his elephants or his Birds of Paradise. He introduced me

to a dog I had never seen before, a wild dog of New Guinea, rather small, brown, a dog that yodels instead of bark.

He has the usual exhibits from Africa, a number of elephants, a dozen giraffes, five of them expecting babies. He pointed out one that might be having a baby within a few hours - a hippopotamus. He said that the baby hippo probably would weigh two hundred pounds at birth. Kangaroo by the score, of course. Sir Edward had one of the keepers hold a kangaroo while he opened the pouch and then pointed to the baby nestled there.

All the strange creatures to be found in this part of the world are in the Sydney Zoo, thanks to Sir Edward Hallstrom. Including of course the honey bear, the koala, which we held in our arms. But strangest of all the Komodo Dragon. Some of you will have seen pictures of these dragons in the National Geographic probably. They come from the island of Komodo in Indonesia. As far as I know the only two in any

zoo are the two whose backs I scratched today when I got into the cage with them. They grow up to fourteen feet in length, weighing some four hundred pounds, and they look almost exactly like the mythical dragons, the pictures of which you have seen in books of fairy tales. Sir Edward Hallstrom was only able to acquire them because Indonesia wanted some kangaroo and also wanted to establish friendly relations with Australia. And when the government in Jakarta asked for kangaroo, Sir Edward said, "why of course -- provided you give us two Komodo dragons." When Djakarta said okay, Sir Edward jumped in a plane in a hurry and brought them back by air before anyone could interfere.

One of his assistants at the zoo happens to be a distant relative of our own famous Buffalo Bill, Colonel Cody. This member of the Cody family now in Australia is in charge of the rhinoceros department at the Sydney Zoo. And he even succeeded in getting me on the back of a rhino today.

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