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# THE VATICAN COUNCIL

WHAT IT MEANS  
WHAT IT CAN'T DO  
WHAT IT CAN DO

## AN INTERVIEW WITH BISHOP JOHN WRIGHT



A SUMMONS from Pope John XXIII has converted the soaring nave of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome into the scene of the first Ecumenical Council of Roman Catholic bishops since 1869. More than 2,500 will be in attendance, and they will come from dioceses remote as Moshi and familiar as Pittsburgh. For months, the Eternal City will be awash with the purple of the bishops' robes and rumors about the Ecumenical Council's proceedings, many of which will be conducted in secrecy.

Pope Pius IX called the first Vatican Council, which opened on a rainy day relieved by ceremonial flashes of gunfire. The shots were portents of the

spirited and often angry deliberations that arrived at the "Petrine Doctrine"—the infallibility of the Pope when solemnly pronouncing on matters of faith and morals. The decree was unexpected by most, and it was greeted with hails and wails alike. Today, it is a rock in the belief of 537,000,000 faithful.

Bishop John Joseph Wright of Pittsburgh will be one of the prelates seated in the tiers of bleachers erected in the nave of St. Peter's. He served on the Council's theological preparatory commission. A native of Boston, he was consecrated a bishop at 37. He is a scholar whose friends embrace all faiths, and he exemplifies the ecumenical spirit that stirs within all

continued



**"POPE JOHN LINKED THE COUNCIL TO HOPES** *for the ecumenical spirit and the mood of the hour," says Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh. "Protestant sponsors of the Ecumenical Movement, as represented by the New Delhi World Council in 1961, did the same. Thus, no one was surprised and everyone was pleased when Catholic observers were invited to New Delhi and Protestant delegate-observers were invited to Rome."*

mankind. This exclusive interview with Bishop Wright gives new insight into the historic religious event that begins on October 11.

***Why did Pope John call the second Vatican Council? Is the Church at a crossroads?***

Like every Christian, the Church is always at a crossroads.

But probably the crossroads that confronts civilization itself prompted him to call Vatican Council II. We must choose between human unity and fratricidal division. It is not merely the old problem of "One and Many," with its political, military, economic and cultural corollaries. It is the question of whether civilization can survive the bitter divisions by which the "Many" are driven even farther apart and by which the realization of the "One" is impeded.

As far back as January, 1959, Pope John linked the plan for the Council to the gradual achievement of an ever more perfect reunion of Christians. Even when he has spoken of more immediate objectives of the Council, the Pope has always linked these objectives to the hope of the reconciliation of the divided brethren of Christ as a means of making a spiritually strong church the "soul of the world."

***Where will the meeting of the Council be held? In the Vatican?***

The plenary sessions will be held in St. Peter's Basilica, sometimes called the Vatican Basilica, the largest church in Christendom and probably the only one in which more than 2,500 bishops and an indefi-

nite number of consultants, functionaries and onlookers can gather.

Important to the freedom of the Council, the Vatican State comes under the political sovereignty of no modern state; it has its own radio, cable and post office, and, above all, sovereignty. Historically, many Councils were forced to wander about from place to place in order to avoid or escape the rival pressures of political states. Vatican Council II should be preeminent among the Councils of all time in its freedom from political, economic and similar pressures.

***What principal matters might come before the Council?***

Some idea of how impossible it is to give a satisfactory answer to this question—or to a like question on how long the Council will last—is gleaned from the fact that the Fathers of the Council have already been given 119 booklets containing the matters presently scheduled to come before the Council. These booklets add up to 2,060 pages and represent a distillation of the efforts of more than 1,000 men, aided by computing machines, working for three years to give a summation of the principal matters that have been suggested for discussion in the Council.

The preparatory commission has announced 11 projects as having been prepared for major discussion, typical of many others: the nature and contemporary relevance of Revelation; the bases of the moral order; the content of the faith committed to the Apostles; what precisely we mean by "the Church"; what is the place of the Mother

*continued*



*Jord Jordan, Jr., is a printer in Charlotte, N. C.*

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325, Nicaea—Proclaimed Son “*consubstantial*” with Father in Godhead.



431, Ephesus—Decreed that Mary is the Mother of God.



1215, Fourth Lateran—Made obligatory annual Confession, Communion.



1545-63, Trent—Decreed reforms that led to orders like the Jesuits.



1869-70, Vatican Council I—Proclaimed Papal infallibility. “*Petrine Doctrine*.”

of Christ in the Church; how best can the organizational work of the Church provide for the modern care of souls; how should we meet problems of apostolic personnel, teaching the faith to so many with so few to do the work; how shall we profit from new knowledge in improving ancient customs; by what means may the sacraments be made more pertinent to and more efficacious in our times, especially Holy Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Orders and Matrimony; the great question of the liturgy; what does theology require of the laity in the life and action of the Church on every front?

### *Has one Council ever reversed the decisions of another?*

No Council has ever reversed a decision reached by a previous Council and subsequently ratified by the Pope. It must be remembered that Conciliar decrees have no permanent and obligatory force unless they are confirmed by the Pope and promulgated by his command. The decrees of 20 Ecumenical Councils have been ratified in full; those of eight so-called Ecumenical Councils were entirely rejected; those of one, neither approved nor rejected; those of six, partially approved. Even in the case of the 20 Ecumenical Councils, a clear distinction must be drawn between matters definitely decreed and matters merely subjected to discussion and perhaps even to a vote of the Fathers of the Council.

It is true, of course, that subsequent Councils have more than once supplemented or clarified questions incompletely treated in previous Councils.

### *Have laymen been active in the Council's preparations?*

There were no laymen serving on the traditional commissions organizing the Council agenda. This is not particularly surprising, if only because of the procedures of previous Councils and the highly specialized nature of the work.

However, there has certainly never been a preparatory period for any Council in which there was so much solicited and unsolicited (but generally welcomed) expression of opinion by the laity. Catholic newspapers have run miles of columns setting forth the hopes, fears, recommendations and reservations of lay writers, Catholic and others. The Cardinal-Archbishop of Montreal and the Cardinal-Archbishop of Vienna are but two of those who systematically consulted the laity as they prepared to make their own suggestions for the agenda of the Council. Around this present Council, many see developing a healthy, historic and valid “public opinion,” largely lay, cited by Pope Pius XII as increasingly important to the Church.

### *Will “national mentalities” prevail in the Council?*

“National mentalities”—and this phrase is difficult to define in the space age—may have been factors centuries ago in Ecumenical Councils. In some of the early Renaissance Councils, the bishops voted by nations. This will not be the case during Vatican Council II. Actually,

I believe “national mentalities” are becoming as secondary as the narrowly national interests in a commercial, cultural or military order, in these times of the European Common Market and growing international consciousness. The authentic spirit of the Church is reflected in what the American bishops said recently: “To conceive of [the American Bishops] as mere delegates of the Church in the United States would be to misunderstand the constitution of the Church, the function of a Bishop and the nature of an Ecumenical Council. An Ecumenical Council is not a sort of congress or parliament made up of delegates elected to represent various churches or parties or interests. It is a solemn meeting, whose members are divinely constituted to bear witness to the contents of Divine Revelation, the Deposit of Faith, and to enact disciplinary regulations for the Universal Church. . . . The attending Bishops will represent precisely what they are—successors of the Apostles gathered together in solemn council. At the same time, they are expected to bring to the Council the benefit of their experience and discernment as religious leaders in their own lands. Hence, the Bishops of the United States may be expected to bear witness in the Council to the elements which, under God, have led to the remarkable growth of the Church in the United States and to its generally flourishing condition, and to make known their judgment on whatever further development or reform appears to them to be advantageous for the Universal Church.”

*Some say that the Italians, so close to Rome, and the Americans, so young in the Church, are less likely to be independent in their thinking than other nations. Is this true?*

This is eyewash. Christian independence is not a matter of geography or of relative antiquity in the faith. Any man with independent intelligence must be able to perceive how equally loyal are the differences of opinion among the prelates of any given country or given time where discussion is free and difference of opinion is part of the way in which truth is finally attained. I have never been able to understand the glib talk about the supposed unthinking compliance of Americans or conspiratorial compliance of Italians. Perhaps it is a symbol that the two who voted against the decree of Papal infallibility in Vatican Council I were an American named Fitzgerald and an Italian named Ricciò! The two bishops, having courageously recorded their opposition, no less courageously acknowledged their assent when due process had decided against them.

### *Can this Council be compared to any previous Councils?*

A like age of inquiry, exploration and revolution confronted the Council of Trent (1545-63). Moreover, a certain spirit, eager for unity, was manifest then as it is now. At the time of preparation for Trent, overtures were made to those in England and Germany who were later to become firmly Anglican and Lutheran, respectively. The legate of Pope Hadrian VI spoke in terms of humility and sympathy—

*continued*



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## PROTESTANT OBSERVERS WILL ATTEND SPECIAL SESSIONS

we call it "ecumenicism" today—when he sought to secure the presence of Lutheran parties at Trent, Cardinal Pole's address, as a presiding prelate, is called the *Irenikon*, because it was so conciliatory and intent upon reunion. I thought of Cardinal Pole when I saw the photographs of Cardinal Bea in London.

### *The climate of Vatican Council II seems different from that of Vatican Council I. Why?*

Well, take the attitude of America in 1870. Thomas Nast drew for *Harper's Weekly* a cartoon that showed the Pope floating dizzily in a wooden tub almost submerged by waves. The tub was labeled "Ecumenical Council," and the waves (you guessed it) were labeled the "Holy See." Other publications viewed the Council with similar defects of insight and charity.

Today's climate is markedly different. The 1962 coverage on the Pope and the Council reflects deep sympathy with the hope expressed by John XXIII, and so shared by millions, that this Council will be the prelude to "the sudden flowering of an unexpected spring."

The British Catholic writer Hilaire Belloc remarked that the grace of God is in courtesy. There is no telling what mighty movements of that grace may have seed in the recent courtesy visits to the Holy See by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, the Lutheran Bishop of Berlin, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland—and even personalities like Dr. Shizuka Matsubara, the first Shinto priest recorded to have visited the Pope. In any case, they exemplify a new spirit.

### *Hopes for the "unity of all Christendom" rose with the first announcement of the Council. Have these hopes waned?*

I don't think so. The word "ecumenical" has been an "in" word for about five years; we would do well to pray that it not be "out" from misuse by next season. Perhaps the word itself causes false hopes because of its many different senses.

One involves a certain ecumenical hope that has always been the consolation of a divided humanity; derived from Hebrew prophecy, this vision of the peoples of the earth living as brethren under the blessing promised Abraham is confirmed in Christian revelation. Recent events have sparked that hope anew.

Divided Christianity has yearned for unity since the waning of that nationalism which was so much of the dynamic of denominationalism. For almost 150 years, the ecumenical movement has been at work in Protestant Christianity. It has already resulted in the World Council of Churches. Catholics have abstained from it because of their own understanding of the nature of the Church, but, on that account, they have not been unsympathetic or indifferent to it. They recognize that the grace of God is at work here.

More realistic second thoughts may afford more substantial basis for ecumenical hopes today, after the exuberant first impressions of 1959. The Ecumenical Council is specifically a Catholic gathering; it is truly "ecumenical" because it brings together from the ends of the earth the successors of the Apostles, even though it cannot yet expect the acceptance and presence of all who are Christians. Realistically, there will be no new heaven and no new earth after the Council. But there will be the more abundant grace of God with which men of goodwill on all sides may work.

### *What of Protestant observers at the Council? Can they vote?*

Only bishops in communion with the successor to Peter vote in the Council. As for the American Protestant observers, they include Methodist Bishop Fred Corson, Dr. Jesse M. Bader of the World Council of Disciples of Christ, Dr. Frederick Grant, an Anglican representative, Dr. George Lindbeck of the World Lutheran Federation and Dr. Albert C. Outler of the World Methodist Council. The

noted Lutheran scholar Dr. K. E. Skydsgaard of Denmark has been studying the Council's work from the very beginning. Most of these men are far from strangers in the Eternal City, and the rise of the "religious dialogue" has brought them, and many such men, together over the recent decade. Cardinal Bea's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has become a major channel for the exchange of views.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, made this statement when he announced the three appointees of the Anglican Lambeth Conference: "The Vatican Council will not be concerned with negotiations for reunion. Arrangements are being made for the observers from the non-Roman Catholic churches to be present at the public solemn sessions of the Council and also at its closed general assemblies. In addition, the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity is to hold special sessions for the observers so that the deliberations of the Council can be fully discussed. This will enable the observers to follow closely the working of the Council and be accurately informed on all matters of interest. It is fitting that we of the Anglican Communion should accept this invitation from our fellow Christians in the Roman Catholic Church."

### *What caused the schism with the Orthodox Church in 1054?*

Politics, mostly. Once, the politics of Eastern and Western emperors used religious division, or even fostered it. Now, a world divided by the Iron Curtain helps to perpetuate ancient grievances and foment new resentments. Orthodox prelates in the Soviet Union, for example, seem less generous in their judgments about Vatican Council II than do their brethren in free societies. The reason for this is obvious.

A new mood characterizes our times again. In 1869, the Ecumenical Patriarch, the Orthodox Archbishop of Constantinople, appears to have been indifferent to the overtures of Pope Pius IX. But clear ties of personal esteem, indeed, friendship, exist between the present Ecumenical Patriarch of the Orthodox and the Patriarch of the West, Pope John. Few have spoken more prayerfully of the Council than has the Patriarch Athenagoras. It would be idle to pre-

*continued*



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VATICAN COUNCIL *continued*

## COUNCIL SITS IN NEW MOOD

tend that reconciliation between the Orthodox fold and the Catholic world is easy, given the traumatic memories left by politics and the confusions that still arise from cultures frequently so different. But more and more people understand nowadays the words of the Orthodox Greek Bishop of Chios, the Metropolitan Panteleimon, who said in 1952: "Between the Orthodox and the Catholic Church, it is fanaticism alone that has emphasized the insignificant differences that were never serious, that existed in former times without bringing about a schism. The two most ancient churches, the Orthodox and the Catholic, should fall into one another's arms, weep over their past and then, purified by the tears of contrition, appeal to the Divine Power and, through their reconciliation, give their peoples the joy of the Lord."

*What are the long-range effects of the Council likely to be?*

Who knows? For the Christian, the effects of an Ecumenical Council may be meager or even disappointing in immediate terms. What God's purposes are may take a long time in becoming clear to all of us.

But generally, the long-range effects of a Council are not the expected effects. Vatican Council I affords an example.

Its principal action was to define the special place of the Pope in the infallible teaching mission of the Church. However, men like French Bishop Dupanloup were hardly enthusiastic about the terms and timing of the definition; in America and Britain, non-Catholic communities felt the Council's decree placed another "unbridgeable chasm" between Protestants and the Papacy. In Germany, the followers of Döllinger promptly called themselves "Old Catholics." The governments of Prussia, Bavaria and Austria labeled the decrees a danger to the state. Prime Minister William Gladstone spoke out against the tenet in Parliament, and he was echoed in the press.

Since Vatican Council I, however, the Popes have governed with unprecedented love within and esteem outside their own fold. How much of this modern prestige of the Holy See under Leo XIII, Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII is due to the providential but widely resented decrees of 1870?

*Will the Council condemn specific doctrinal or moral errors?*

It is rumored that some 5,000 proposals were submitted to the Council. Most, doubtlessly, were concerned with "heresies" (such as the absence of metaphysics in the works of Jean Paul Sartre or the absence of clothes in beauty contests). Archbishop Felici's commission had the finger-breaking job of sorting all of these proposals, and he groaned, "They have sent enough material to Rome to supply ten Councils with agenda!"

Like presidents, Popes have "styles," and Pope John has a manner that is positive and pastoral. Hotspurs who wanted only more denunciation of atheistic, totalitarian Marxism in his encyclical *Mater et Magistra* were chafed. He gave instead a blueprint for titanic hard work that sears the daylights out of those Christians who would be comfortably grateful for a mere thundering to which their response need be only a fervent "Amen."

Christianity does not need a million campaigns against a million heresies so much as a timely statement of its own first principles.

*Will the Council be a "rubber-stamp" session?*

It is said that only one of the most violent thunderstorms in Roman history was able to drown the arguments of Vatican Council I.

Fierce arguments and much "withstanding to the face" have occurred in the major Councils. Catholic historians would be bad historians if they pretended all has been peace and easy compliance.

Everyone speaks of the fair according to how his horse made out. Some applaud the bold positions of Cardinals Pacheco and Madruzzo, both Spaniards, at the Council of Trent. Others admire the firmness of the presiding officers during those sessions. But no Christian with perspective will regret the debates—or the absence of the

*continued*

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VATICAN COUNCIL *continued*

## "PLAIN PRAYER IS NEEDED."

"rubber stamp." The historian Hubert Jedin says that an assembly of "yes-men would be a distortion of a Council of the Church."

*What positive attitude might the Council be expected to foster?*

"The humanism of the Incarnation," as a brilliant French author put it. This phrase embraces volumes, but it does mean a view of God and man that is the antithesis of the "atheistic humanism" characterizing many contemporary "isms" and philosophies. Atheistic humanism fraudulently exploits the onrush and prestige of the physical sciences; hence the "scientism" of the Marxists. What this creed excludes presents grave dangers for the human spirit; it denies revelation, mocks the Scriptures, eradicates the supernatural. In short, it denies any values not bound up with material force. Little will be gained in a point-by-point debate with nihilism. The great need is to give relevance and fresh appeal to the positive ideas and values which center around the teachings of Jesus Christ.

*Thus, will there be any statements of new doctrine?*

"Not new things, but in a new way" (*non nova, sed nove*) is the expectation for the Council. The Pope has spoken of the need for a vigorous and pertinent statement of the basic Christian principles. The Council will probably not introduce new definitions, but seek to make relevant the wisdom of Christ, whom St. Paul described as "yesterday, today, forever the same."

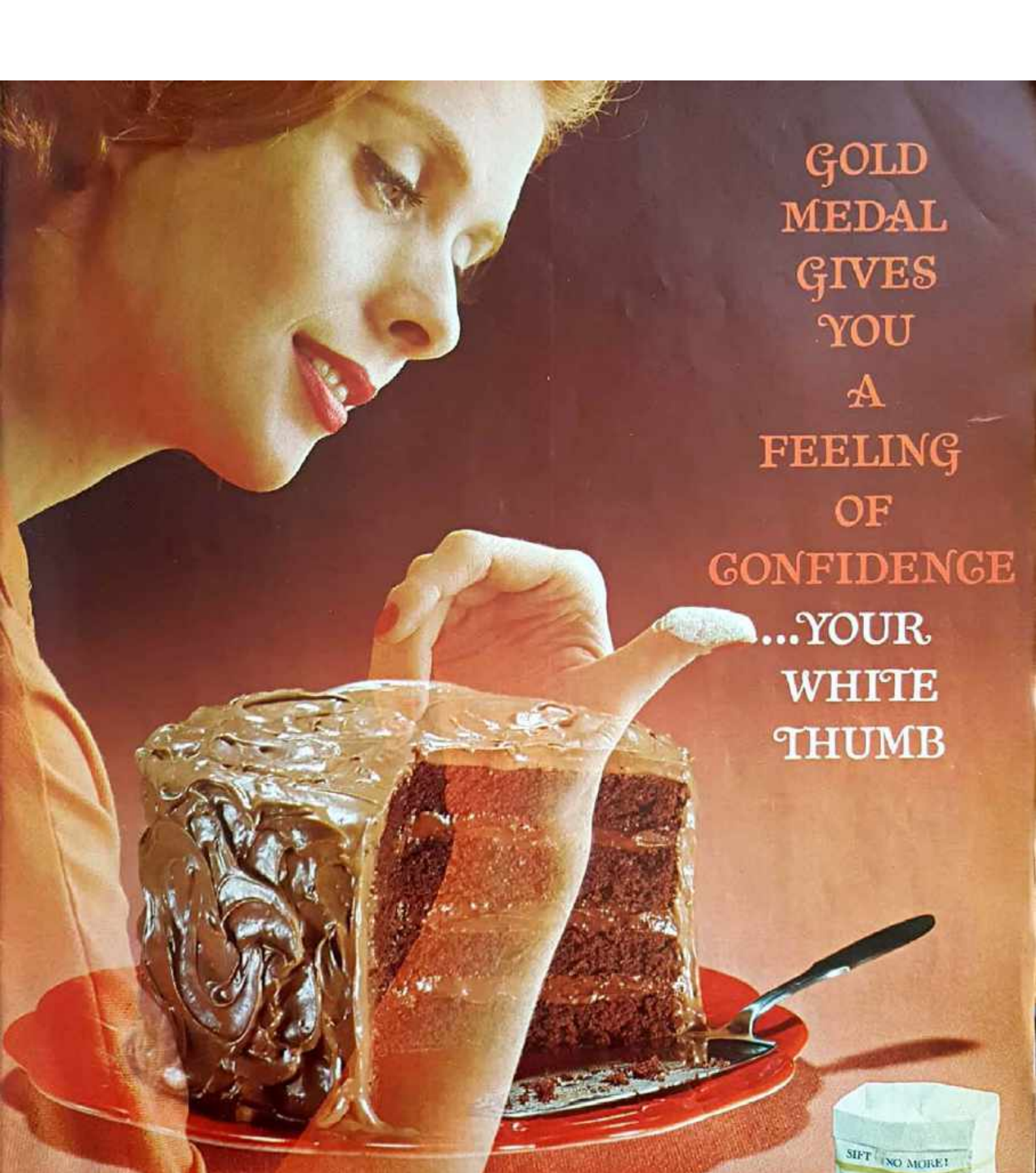
*What contributions can all people make to the Council?*

Whatever else it may be, the Ecumenical Council is an event in sacred history. It brings together men, and not angels; diplomacy and scholarship will play a human part in its success, but nothing is needed more than the plain, powerful prayer of contrite hearts. That is why Pope John has so repeatedly begged the prayers of all who know what prayer is. That is why, of all the pronouncements on the Council by our fellow Christians, none has been more heartwarming or more welcome than that of the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger gave an example that we hope others will follow when he asked his people to repeat privately and in their churches three beautiful prayers that set forth the purposes of the Vatican Council. In the midst of prayer so universal, the very voice of God should be echoed in our times-

END



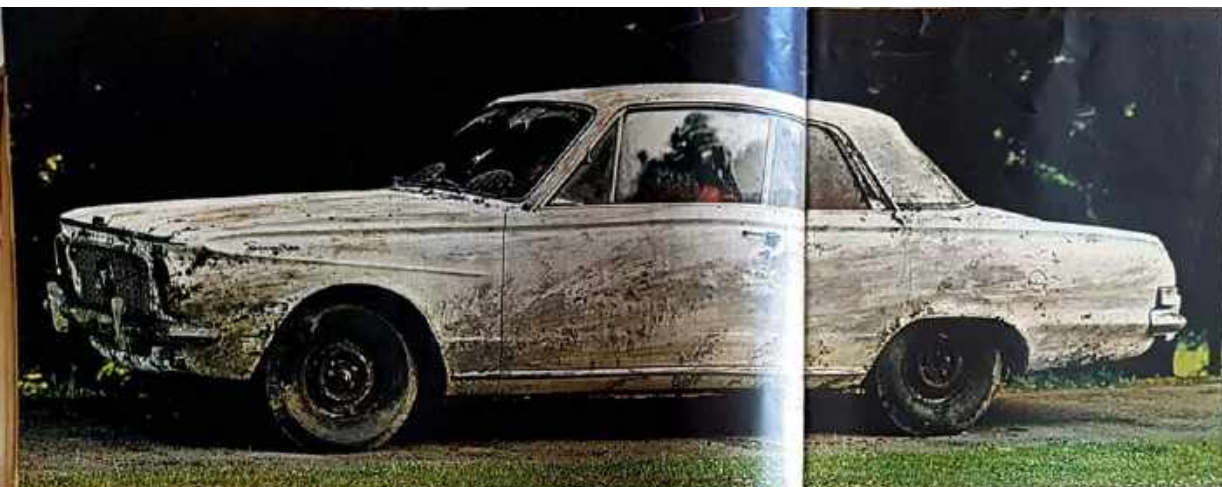
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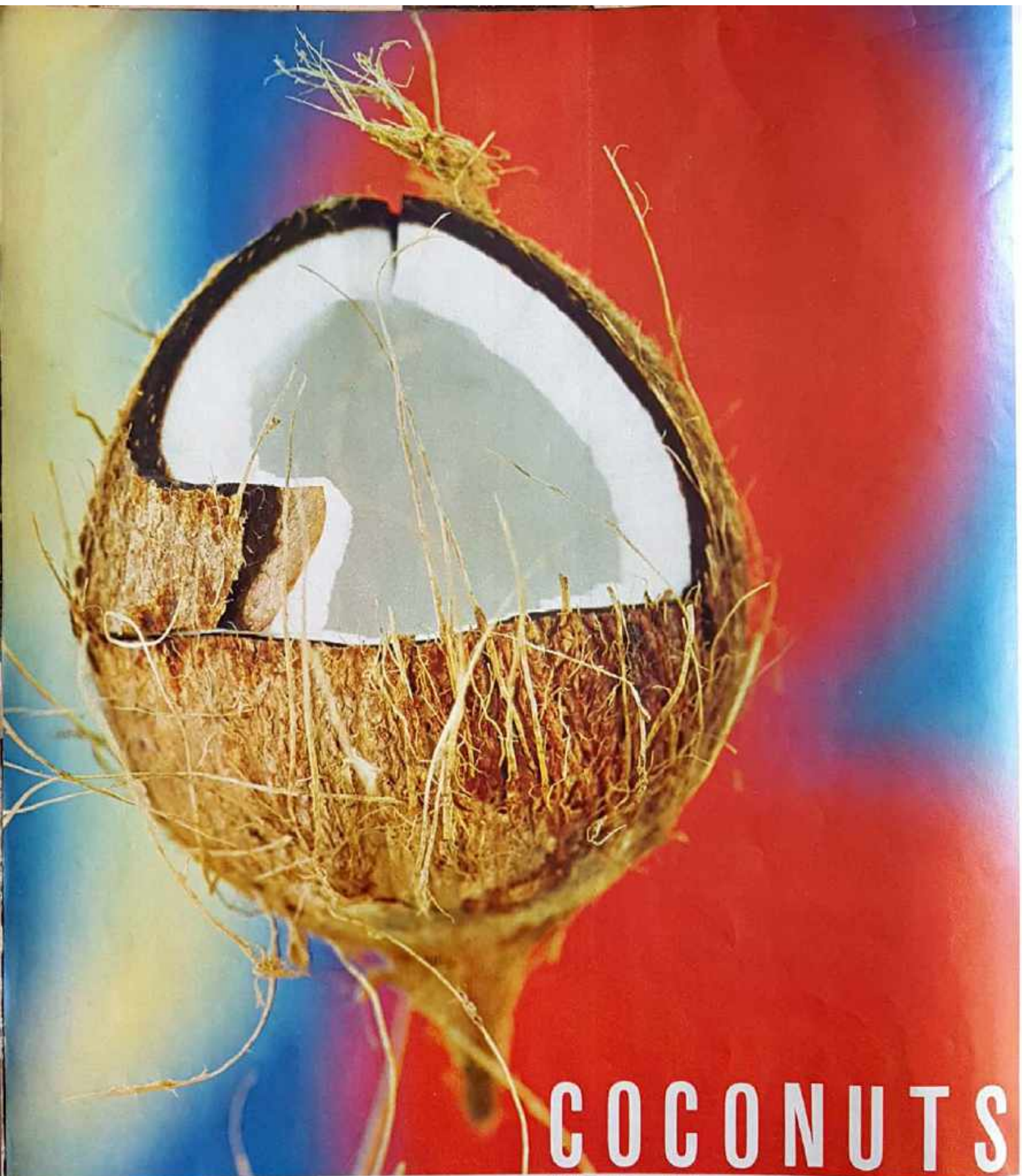
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# COCONUTS

Staff of life from the tropics:

THE COLOR is pure, the fragrance sweet, the eating superb. The coconut, enduring fruit of the graceful coconut palm, is a most important product of the South Pacific, Central America and the Caribbean. People in these lands speak of the swaying tree as their "tree of life." A source of food, clothing and shelter to millions, it has nourished the Far Eastern trade, island life and torrid *tropicanos*, who stay out of the noonday sun and drink cooling coconut milk and rum. For this and other coconut recipes, see following page.

PRODUCED BY MARILYN KAYTOR  
PHOTOGRAPHED BY JOHN STEWART

THE DEPENDABLES ARE HERE!



EVERYONE WHO SEES IT GETS CARRIED AWAY



... BEAUTIFULLY

# INTRODUCING THE 1963 DODGE

People get carried away by the 1963 Dodge, because frankly, they can't afford not to. Reasons?

Obvious: 1. The looks. 2. The price . . . Wouldn't you rather own a Dodge than other low-price cars? 3. The room: Look at the flat roof line. It sweeps straight back. Back seaters take a back seat to nobody when it comes to comfort. Seats? Your choice of models with sofa style, buckets or fold-down center arm rest. 4. The low-down on upkeep: A

Dodge is rust-protected. The brakes adjust themselves. A major grease job lasts 32,000 miles. An oil change 4,000. The car lasts like a Dodge. What else? 5. The feel behind the wheel. Five engines to choose from. Torsion-bar suspension. Quick low-friction steering. Big bonded brakes. Chair-high seats. Nylons, leather-grained vinyls, rugs, the works on the inside. There are several hundred more reasons why. Your Dodge Dealer has them spread out all over his showroom. Why not go in and add 'em up for yourself?

PICK A SIZE. PICK A PRICE. PICK A DODGE



Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation

A FULL LINE OF CARS IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!



*Coconut dishes, as made in a tropical kitchen; top—broiled red fish with hot coconut sauce and colorful vegetables complement aquamarine beach chair; center—high noon or sunset tray of cocktail dip, toasted appetizer chips, island cooler (coconut milk and rum), coconut wafers; bottom—brunch-house barbecue of grilled chicken with pungent coconut chutney.*

## COCONUTS continued

### From the Caribbean: island-inspired coconut dishes and drinks

Nearly 114 million pounds of semi-processed and 12 million fresh coconuts are imported annually by the U.S. (Domestic nuts are consumed in local kitchens.) Packaged coconut is available year round; peak of the fresh, November through April. Coconut has long proved its versatility in sweets and desserts. Now, we are discovering the subtle flavor of its milk and the interesting texture of its flaked or grated meat. Either may be added to dishes, from appetizer to dessert, as suggested below.

**BROILED RED FISH:** Clean 1 red snapper (2-2½ pounds); leave head, tail intact. (May use small butterfish, mackerel, trout or other to total 2-2½ pounds.) Put fish on foil; place on rack in preheated broiler. Brush with butter or margarine; sprinkle with salt, pepper. Broil fish until done, turning once carefully. Serve with hot coconut sauce, grated carrots and cucumber sticks. Serves 2. *For Hot Coconut Sauce:* Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 2 sliced small onions, 4 cut scallions. Cook 2-3 minutes, stirring. Add 3 chopped peeled tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon thyme. Cover; cook 3 minutes. Add 1 cup coconut milk. Uncover; cook until reduced by half. *For Coconut Milk:* Use fresh coconut milk, or make by covering ½ cup flaked packaged coconut with 1 cup hot milk. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring; strain. Discard coconut.

**ISLAND COOLER:** Add to cocktail shaker 2 jiggers (1½-ounce size) rum, 1 jigger coffee-flavored liqueur. Add ¾ cup coconut milk (see recipe above), cracked ice. Shake vigor-

ously. Strain into stemmed glass. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serves 1.

**COCKTAIL DIP:** Coarsely mash pulp of 2 ripe avocados. Add ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 4 teaspoons lemon juice; mix well. Add ½ cup finely grated fresh or flaked packaged coconut, 1 cup diced shrimp or crabmeat (use canned or cooked fresh); mix well. Chill. Serve with coconut wafers, *tostados* (deep-fat-fried *tortillas*) or crisp crackers. **APPETIZER CHIPS:** Pierce eyes of fresh coconut, drain out milk (drink or discard). Bake coconut 30 minutes at 350°F. Whack with hammer to break into pieces. Peel brown-skinned coconut meat from outer shell. Thinly shave with vegetable peeler. Place chips on cookie sheet. Roast 3 hours at 225°F, or until toasted, turning the chips once. Sprinkle with melted butter or margarine and salt.

**PUERTO RICAN CHICKEN:** Marinate quarters of cleaned chicken in mixture of 1 cup olive oil, ½ cup dry white wine, 1 tablespoon grated ginger, 1 minced clove garlic for 1 hour. Broil chicken; baste twice with some of the marinade. Serve with coconut chutney, sliced peppers. Serves 2. *For Coconut Chutney:* Combine equal parts chopped chutney, plum preserves, toasted flaked coconut, brandy to taste.

**TROPICAL DESSERT:** Butter 8x8-inch dish; add ½-inch layer sliced pound cake. Sprinkle on ½ cup dark rum, add 1 layer sliced bananas, drizzle 3 tablespoons honey. Add 1 package prepared coconut-cream pudding. Top with ¾ cup toasted flaked coconut. Chill well. Serves 6-8.

END





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*James Lees and Sons Company, Bridgeport, Pa. • A Division of Burlington Industries*



LOOK ON THE

# Light side

EDITED BY

GURNEY WILLIAMS



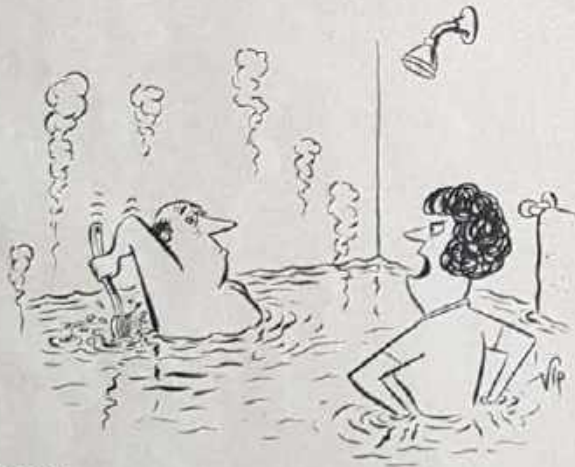
CHON DAY



LOOK 10-23-82

EDWARD FRACKING

"We never had this crazy weather until they started using those bows and arrows."



LOOK 10-23-82

"Well, I see you used up all the hot water again."

## Outer-Space Timetable

1968: Man first lands on the Moon, finds it uninhabited.

1971: First city-wide traffic jam occurs in Chicago.

1976: First Earth colony established on the Moon.

1977: Traffic jams paralyze Des Moines, Akron, New York, Atlanta and other cities.

1978: Mayor of Buffalo facetiously suggests that more people go to the Moon and take their cars with them, thus relieving worsening traffic conditions on the Earth.

1980: More Earth colonies established on the Moon; many families take their cars with them.

1989: First car assembly plant begins operating on the Moon.

1997: First traffic jam on Moon.

2003: Moon plagued by colony-wide traffic jams.

2006: Mayor of New Earth (Moon's third-largest Earth colony) humorously suggests that some colonists move to another world and take their cars with them, thus easing worsening traffic conditions on the Moon.

2014: Moon colonists make first landing on Venus.

2026: First colony established on Venus.

2031: First cars brought to Venus.

2045: Population of Venus expands rapidly.

2050: Car assembly plant constructed; goal is 961,000 units annually.

2059: First colony-wide traffic jam on Venus.

2062: Mayor of Venus Colony No. 26 irritably suggests that...

WILLIAM GARVET

## Bird Snoopers

An oiled Northern phalarope, an immature black skimmer, three marbled godwits, two willets and a whimbrel were observed at Nauset Beach last week, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reported yesterday. *Boston Herald*

We shall never see (we hope)  
An oiled-up Northern phalarope,  
And of an immature black  
skimmer,  
May our sight prove even dimmer.

A pair of willets and a whimbrel  
Evoke no sounds from pipe and  
timbral;

While as for godwits being  
marbled,

We pray the rumor may be  
garbled.

Birds, both oiled and immature,  
Appear at Nauset, that's for  
sure;

But ah, Mass. Audubon Society,  
Why publicize such impropriety?

HAROLD WILLARD GLEASON

## Travelogged

The Alps are tops, but I'll admit  
It's bliss to be where I can sit  
And rest my feet and lay my  
head

Upon my own familiar bed;  
Rejoicing, as I hit the sack,  
That, come the dawn, I needn't  
pack.

Oh, happy day! Oh, joy, ecstatic,  
To park that luggage in the attic!

MARGARET FISHBACK

## Classified Desperation

MUST MOVE, baby and household  
furniture cheap, call Sat. HA 7-8415.  
St. Louis (Mo.) County Star



LOOK 10-23-82

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It's everybody's choice when you give a choice of Libby's Cut Green Beans and Libby's Corn (whole kernel or cream style).



*Double-quick Work-beater deal!*

**SUNBEAM MIXMASTER** HAND MIXER

Model No. 30X—Comparable RETAIL VALUE \$21.95

**Only \$8.98 and 4 LIBBY'S LABELS**

(2 from Green Beans and 2 from Corn—or 4 from either)

Many exclusive features plus streamlined styling and beauty! Stores neatly on the wall when not in use; has extra-large, full-mix beaters to produce greater volume in less time; has thumb-tip push button beater ejector to avoid messy fingers and tugging; and its built-in mixing chart shows proper speed setting to let you fold, blend, stir, mix, beat or whip.

To get your mixer, enclose \$8.98 plus 2 labels from Libby's Green Beans and 2 labels from Libby's Corn—or 4 labels from either product. Send to: Libby's, P.O. Box 9300, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer expires December 31, 1962.



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**BEEFARONI** — Great for kids, and do they love it! It's loaded with juicy beef and tender macaroni — all in a tempting tomato-cheese sauce. Big folks like it, too. Heat, and there you are!



**SPAGHETTI SAUCES.** Sauces from authentic Italian recipes. Seasoned and simmered with the skill of a great chef. Meat, Mushroom and all-purpose Marinara. Try them all.

**Enjoy a meal in a minute**



**MEAT BALL STEW.** Hearty, meaty Meat Ball Stew. A full dozen juicy, all-beef meat balls in every can. Lots of plump vegetables . . . carrots, peas, potatoes in rich beef gravy. All ready to heat and serve.



**SPAGHETTI DINNERS.** Your complete spaghetti dinner in a box. Spaghetti, grated cheese and tempting sauce with Meat or Mushrooms. Try delicious Chef Dinner with Meat Balls, too.



**RAVIOLI**—You'll really like these bite-size macaroni pies bulging with tender juicy beef in a meaty tomato sauce. Great as a main dish, snack or hors d'oeuvre. Try Cheese Ravioli, too.



with **CHEF BOY-AR-DEE**®

at less than 15¢ a serving.



**T**he sun smiled on them. The rain kissed them. The good earth suckled them. Now Kraft's quick-cooking will hurry their fresh goodness into Strawberry Preserves and Jelly. Enjoy them.



**21 Kraft flavors...**

**all fresh-fruit good!**

In the family economy size, 10oz.



1



2



3



4



5



6

# PHOTOQUIZ

Here are ten well-known male personalities dressed as women. Using the list below, identify each. Score ten for every correct identification. A score of 60 is passing; 70 is fair; 80 is good, and 90 or more is excellent. ANSWERS ON PAGE 156

- Ken Murray*
- Milton Berle*
- Durward Kirby*
- Red Skelton*
- Phil Silvers*
- Bob Hope*
- Jimmy Durante*
- Jonathan Winters*
- Jerry Lewis*
- Jack Benny*
- Arnold Stang*
- Garry Moore*



7



8



9



10



Here's what the other '63's wish they looked like. *Wide-Track Pontiac '63*

Obvious, isn't it, that Pontiacs come up with another beauty this year. Fresh over-and-under headlights, dual profile . . . but you can see that. There's a wider Will-

Track, 100, and a full line of Trophy V-8's. (That ought to be enough to make those other cars turn green.) And we haven't mentioned such happy touches as self-

adjusting brakes. So what, pray tell, could be keeping you from a new Pontiac of your own? We leave you with the year's happiest problem: which Pontiac to pick.