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## Thru The Looking Glass

### Time to Look New

By LOUISE WILSON



Louise Wilson is heard twelve times weekly on Station WHAM: 9:10 and 9:25 A.M. Monday through Friday; 9:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Saturday.

March is here! She came in "like a tame old lion" according to the local men at the Weather Bureau, "not even roaring." Even so, if the adage is true, she'll go out bleating like a frisky lamb. March, the month considered to be the tail-end of winter.

Hair tends to look lifeless. Skin, colorless. Winter clothes are too much for the balmy days. Spring clothes tend to telegraph we're "rushing the season." It won't last forever. Only a long, long month. One of the longest with all thirty-one days to endure.

There are ways to defy the miseries of March. Get a brand new hairdo. Something decidedly different in style. Perhaps even in color. Try a new makeup.

The clear reds, the orange tones belong to another season. Back there in February.

A luscious shade is May Fair pink. So is Swedish blush. Try a soft, feminine blossom pink lipstick. Try dropping five pounds — just like that. Only the skinny-as-a-silver may demur. Almost everyone looks fresher, smarter, younger at the drop of five pounds. Maybe more if winter togs have been hiding bulges and bumps.

March is the month to clean house — and wardrobes. Go through last year's clothes and the misfits, the never-right in the first place, in a word "the mistakes" belong in a big box for the next rummage sale. Or perhaps some can be salvaged by refitting, restyling. Try whacking off the three-quarter length sleeves of last year's knit to just above the elbow. Maybe add a new belt. A dashing flower pin. One of the queen-size pins cleverly designed of papier mache and brilliantly colored like the flamboyant pages of a garden catalogue.

William Shakespeare was known as a great bard but he also dispensed beauty hints: "Take the winds of March with beauty" he advised in "The Winter's Tale." But if he'd had to contend with a bouffant hairdo or the popular new "dicky bird"

he would have discovered "taking the winds" takes a bit of doing. An attractive scarf or decorative net helps keep the hairdo in place. Good brisk daily brushing restores its sheen and vigor. Be thorough. A lick and a promise won't do. The scalp contains 90 to 120 thousand hairs and each one requires personal attention.

March is the month when the lucky ones wait for Spring in Southern climes and the rest wait it out dreaming of a vacation many months away. It's the time you're apt to discover, if you're lucky, a new beauty travel kit to make the waiting easier. I spied one in a downtown store last Saturday. Complete with beauty necessities plus extra surprises. Estee Lauder's Beauty Travel Kit is the answer to at-home as well as on-the-go problems. Four indispensable beauty aids are tucked away securely so they can't fall off shelves or be jostled by jet streams.

The whole beauty kit is of an elegant blue and gold plastic — and a grand gift to give for a lucky traveler bound for Europe. Zip it open and you'll find a creamy cleanser, an emul-



sion, a mild soothing astringent, and scented lotion — all bottled in plastic for non-breakability and fitted into a built-in snap-open pouch. And then, as if a personal gift from Mrs. Lauder herself, she's included a flacon of bath oil and a box of transparent face powder. Despite all this, there's plenty of room to spare — and an extra zipper pocket on the outside of the kit.

There you have a few ideas — and an elegant item — to make the waiting easier, more exciting as we wait for the winds and vagaries of March to pass until the first eager beaver crocus pokes its nose through the ground announcing the arrival of April.

## Faith Gains in Norway

By AGE RONNING

Oslo — (NC) — The Catholic Church in Norway, having grown by an astonishing 65 per cent in the decade before 1960, is brimming with a new sense of youthful vitality and purpose.

Here in a country where the state Lutheran church embraces all but 10 per cent of the total population, there is a new feeling of youth and strength within the Catholic community of about 8,000 persons. The youthfulness is not only an inward feeling. Every fourth Catholic in Norway is under 15 years of age. About 31 per cent are under 20 years and nearly half are under 30.

It is fitting that the bishop of Oslo — whose diocese takes

in all of Norway — is himself only 44 years old.

Bishop John W. Gran, O.S.C.O., like many of Norway's Catholics is a convert. Entering the Church while serving in Rome during World War II, he later joined a cluster of British Clerics (Trappists) and was ordained in 1957. Five years later he was named auxiliary bishop of Oslo. He became bishop of Oslo in 1964.

Since they form a small island in a larger sea of Protestantism, Norwegian Catholics have a natural bent toward ecumenical dialogue and cooperation. Bishop Gran reflects this tendency. He is a member of the Vatican Secretariats for Promoting Christian Unity and for Non-

Believers. Last fall he made a strong speech at the Vatican Council in favor of the decree on religious liberty.

Lay Catholics here are looking forward to the changes permitted by the Council. On the first Sunday of Lent (Feb. 27) they began using the Norwegian vernacular in large portions of the Mass. Sermons and confessions on the subject of the Council are being held every week during the jubilee period.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS  
MONDAY NOON  
FRIDAY DELIVERY



### Snow White At Mooney

"Snow White" will be presented by Cardinal Mooney High School's Drama Club Sunday, March 13 at 2:30 p.m. Snow White (Lorraine Lionelli) is surrounded by her dwarfs: Louise DeNeve, Kathleen Korn, Patrice Miller, Mary Leah Schmerbach, Maryann Reber, Sleepy Catherine DeCormick and Linda Taylor.

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COURIER-JOURNAL  
Friday, Mar. 11, 1966

## 'Neutral' Stance Advised

Washington — (RNS) — The director of the Family Planning Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said the U.S. and state governments should remain "neutral" on birth control programs.

Msgr. John C. Knott offered this comment after a noted sociologist, a Catholic layman, told a Senate subcommittee that Catholics could in good conscience support public programs offering the gamut of birth control projects but which remained passive toward all of them.

Prof. Donald N. Barrett, teacher of sociology at Notre Dame and a demographer, acknowledging that his viewpoint is at variance with many Catholic leaders, told the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), he believes there has been a "breakthrough" in Catholic thinking on the government's role in birth control.

The sociologist cautioned that "good Catholics, in conscience, must not give approval of these government-sponsored, Church-banned methods themselves but can participate in a clinic (public) which offers the rhythm method."

Msgr. Knott's reaction, because of the high office he holds, would seem to reflect the official voice of American Bishops. He said:

"We feel the government should remain neutral in the birth control issue. It should neither promote family planning centers nor should it forbid their establishment."

"That is what we read from the Supreme Court's ruling in the Connecticut case. That case held that the state has no right to invade the privacy of the home."

"But, turning the coin over, we believe the government has no right to promote, with its funds, controls on the family."

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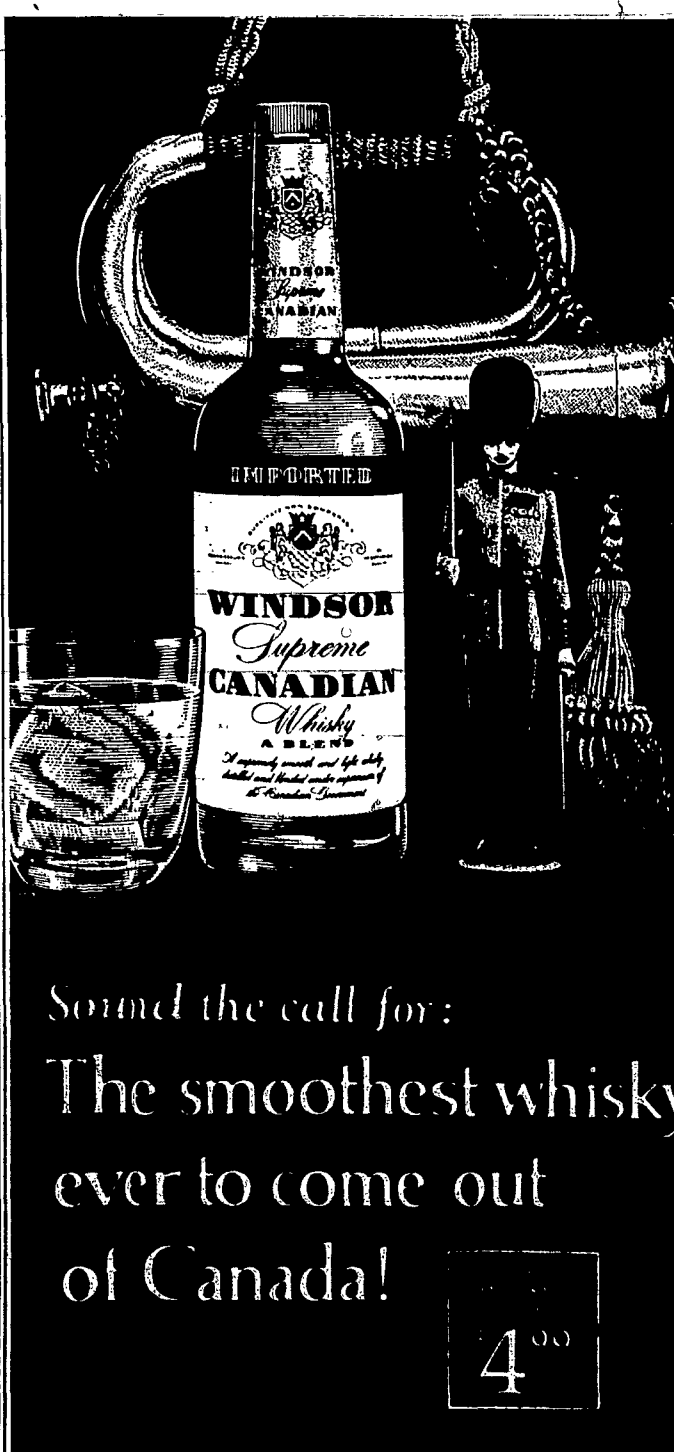
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