

Salvation Army Joins War on Smut Movies

Citizens for a Decent Community, which has been conducting a "war" against allegedly obscene movies at Rochester theaters, gained a new ally last week—the Salvation Army.

Maj. Ralph R. Liddy, Salvation Army commander, said "I will do all I can to bring other salvationists with me in support of the CDC. . . . Knowing salvationists as I do, I have no doubt I will have the physical support of many."

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1686 American (Puerto Rican) Action League and of several neighborhood priests, has been picketing the Lyric Theater on North Clinton Avenue, contending it has been showing films "harmful to the social and moral well-being of the community."

Michael Macaluso Jr., CDC chairman, last week announced that the Monroe County American Legion also has backed the aims of the citizens' group and has named a committee to work with CDC.

Report from Bolivia

Weather Cold, News Pleasant

Following is a recent report from Father Peter Deckman, one of three diocesan priests assigned to the diocesan Latin American Mission in La Paz, Bolivia.

La Paz, Bolivia — Snow is falling here for the first time this year—a rather rare occurrence—and there is not a person to be found on the streets because of the cold. It's a good night to be in bed, the only place where one can find warmth.

We are pleased that Father Paul Freemeser, after six weeks of confinement for hepatitis, now is undergoing tests and recuperation at Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where his twin brother, Father George Freemeser, C.S.B., is working. We are anxiously awaiting his return home here.

Father Edward Golden, back after this month of restful running around the states, tells us that Bishop Dennis Hickey, on the advice of Bishop Sheen, has regretfully postponed a visit to us here until September because of a cold. We look forward to his arrival. This is Rochester's "home away from home," and anyone from up North is always welcome.

We received by special freight nine pounds of jelly beans and two boxes of cigars for Father Paul. Thanks to those who collaborated through the Mission Office.

All schools are on three weeks' winter vacation here, and the major seminarians who are studying in Cochabamba landed and overhauled the house, sleeping on floors and eating us just about out of everything. They are our great hope. Good discussion and lots of work done as they took to the streets of the zone.

Spent a day and night recently, with our social worker and five of the seminarians—at a pastoral convention for the

Diocese of La Paz. Canon Boulard from France helped with an updating from Vatican II. Met many new faces and came up with some interesting conclusions especially as concerns the laity in the communication of the Word of God. It has helped our group tremendously to deepen itself.

Many sick calls and deaths recently as the cold is setting in early. The number of patients in the clinic has risen to almost 140 this month. People die because they wait until the last minute to see the doctor.

It has been a busy time. Many other things have happened which time and space don't permit in this missive. Please keep us all in your prayers. God bless.

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Missionaries to the Moon

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Like all missionaries, the astronauts were sent on a specific mission—with definite task in mind. Journeying into the unknown, the Apollo crew sought to discover the secrets of another world by applying the knowledge and ideas of their own culture. Their purpose was not to destroy, but to seek out the good that was already on the moon. Just as missionaries today try to utilize the customs and beliefs of a native culture in adapting them to Christianity.

Each member of the crew also possessed the qualities necessary in a good missionary. First of all, they had a willingness to face danger. Although their mathematics were perfect, the awful shadow of doubt and uncertainty hung over the entire mission. Secondly, they were patient and generous. They were willing to undergo the long period of training beforehand, and arduous quarantine afterward. Thirdly, the astronauts made a persevering effort until success was achieved. And finally, they had a real spirit of sacrifice, leaving behind home and family as they represented all mankind.

But most important of all, the astronauts came with a message. "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" symbolized the hopes and dreams of all mankind. They are words that will not soon be forgotten.

Perhaps the real point to be gleaned from this amazing journey is not the apostolic zeal of the Apollo XI crew. Rather, it is to realize that on account of their mission, for one brief moment, the entire world was one. Our goal now is to make that moment eternal.

You can help to achieve that goal by your support of the missions and missionaries around the world. Your sacrifice can help to bring mankind a little closer together. Your missionaries are teachers, doctors and friends to mankind, a sign of Christ in your name.

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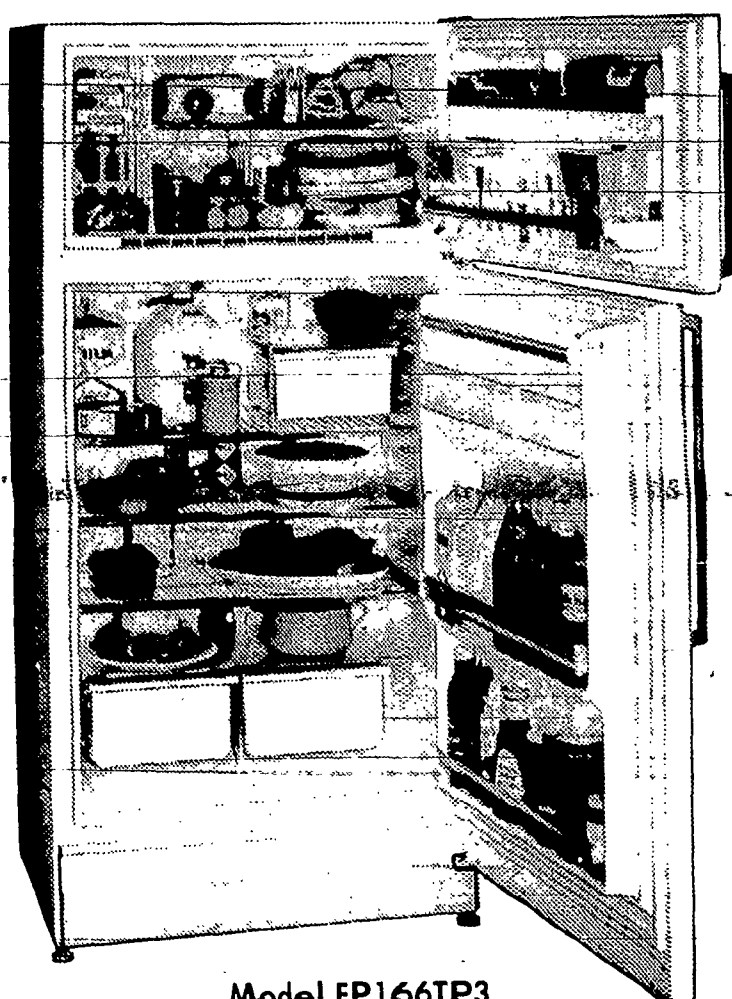


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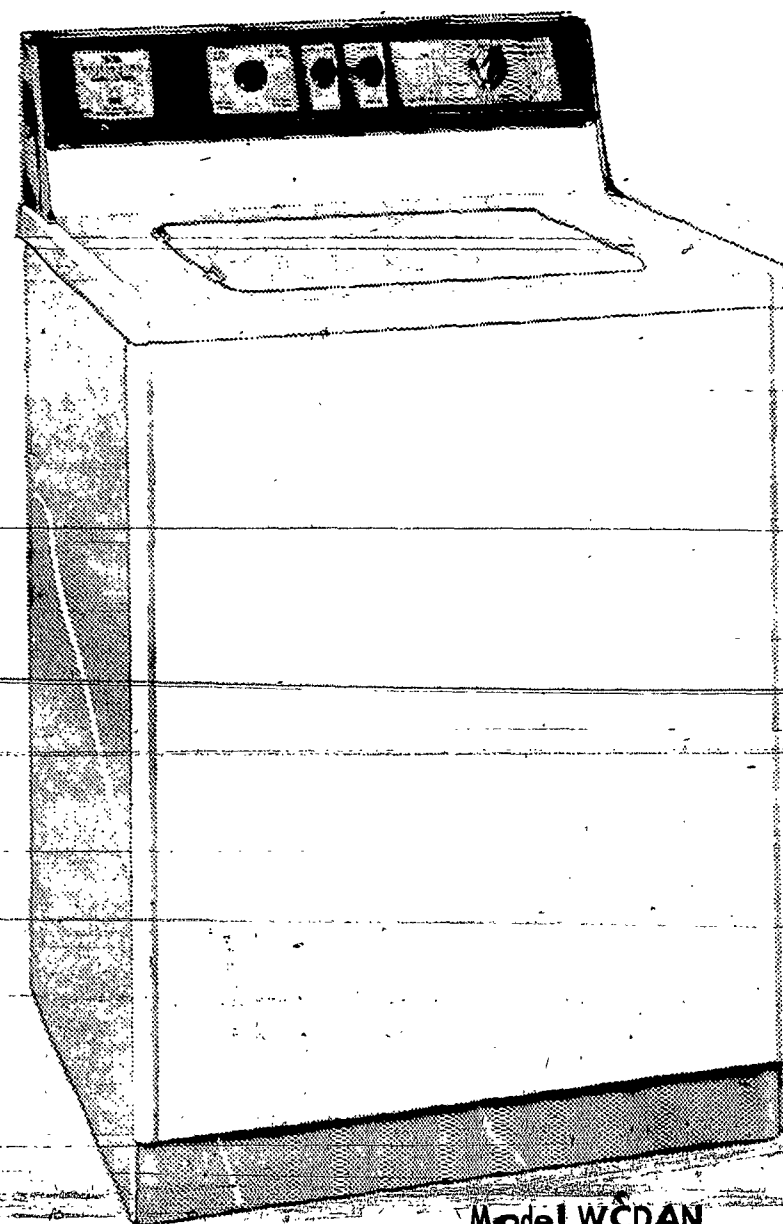
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