In the Summer, All Roads Lead to Castel Gandolfo

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(NC News Service)

Rome — If you are coming o Rome and you are worried bout seeing the Pope at his ummer villa, stop fretting. ust refuse to get grim about it nd you will have the time of our life

The very first thing you do go over to the American Col- ge on Humility Street and et a ticket of admission from ne of the affable priests who erform this service for the merican tourists.

Do not worry about the kind f ticket, because everyone at he audience is going to be in he big hall anyway.

Getting to Castel Gandolfo is ery easy. You can have a river pick you up at your otel at least one hour earlier han you have to leave, or you an go up on a tourist bus. his, too, will cost you an extra our of your life.

If neither option appeals to ou, you can get the ride of our life on the municipal autobus. If all of the men are sitting down and all the ladies are tanding up, you are on the unicipal autobus for Castel andolfo.

For 30 cents you get 18 miles of sheer fright — I mean, sheer ascent, most of it in low gear, and the happiest driver in Italy.

Your ticket to the villa grounds is just to get you in the door. After that, you are on your own. Finding the hall absolutely jammed, I diverted to the outside walk which allows you several more entrances along the side.

Some elderly French people found some steps to sit on, but an official in an immaculate white tie moved them away. A man from Toledo, Ohio, dressed all in orange, sat on a balustrade and snoozed. Inside, some people from Luxembourg practed waving. Two Britishers wandered by, one noting that a priest over there was taking notes. The other replied: "Oh, really, whatever for?"

All the doors along both courtyards were open now and the crowd of 5,000 or so, cooled by the breeze, warmed to the idea that there really was no bad seat in the house. No one was really near and even for the seats in left field, you could not beat the price. A dozen boys ripped loose with a rousing "Gloria." Even the man from Toledo was on his feet now, sighting in his Leica for the arrival of the Pope.

Then, even before a "viva" could be ripped from the throat of the multitude, he was there, high up in his sedia, framed in the doorway, borne briskly down the aisle after only the briefest of pauses to allow the crowd a collective catch of breath. Down the lengthy corridor of humanity he came, riding high in a funnel of camera flashes, smiling, bending low to catch a hand, taking a bouquet of flowers a few yards before laughingly tossing it back to some altar boys from Sardegna. Then he was down front, seated high on a platform, reading the litany of pilgrims in attendance that day.

Again, I encountered the man from Toledo, for you could not possibly miss him. "Daddy, I can't set," said his little girl. "You can't see?" he replied. "Never mind that, Daddy forgot his film!"

It was about then that the Pope, with obvious emotion, departed from his prepared text of welcome and spoke from the heart to a group of pilgrims whose language, he was sorry, he could not speak. They had come to him from so far away and in their nation such sad things had happened, that he wanted in a special and paternal manner to greet the delega- from Czechoslovakia.

Out in front, in the large courtyard facing the audience hall, another 2,000 people waited behind barricades for a glimpse of the Pope. They were baking in the sun, but they were cheerful about it. Besides, there were plenty of Swiss Guards to take pictures of.

The return trip had a lot more bounce to it, for we got into high gear right away and saved the brakes until we were at the city gates on the outskirts of Rome.

So, if you are coming to Rome, get over to Via Umilta and meet those affable priests and get a ticket, any ticket, for a papal audience and live a little.

And, for heaven's sakes don't forget the film!

Diocese Sets New Policy on Confirmation

Youngstown, Ohio—(NC)—An interim policy of confirming eighth graders has been announced by Bishop James W Malone Traditionally, third and fourth graders have been confirmed in the Youngstown diocese

The question of the proper age for Confirmation has been under study for the past year by a committee named by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, The new Youngstown policy will continue until the conference receives the committee's recommendation.

Bishop Malone confirms in large parishes each year, and smaller parishes every other year, or every third year In parishes where he confirms every two years, seventh graders will be included in the confirmation class In parishes where he confirms every three years, sixth and seventh graders will join the eighth graders

Chesterton Works Going to Canada

London—(RNS)—A Catholic priest in northeast England is to give a "priceless" collection of books and manuscripts by one of England's most famous men of letters to a Canadian university "because no one in this country seems to appreciate him."

The priest is Father Kevin Scannell, parish priest of St. Walburga's at Shipley, in Yorkshire County, and the man of letters is Gilbert Keith Chesterton, who died in 1936.

"It is different on the other side of the Atlantic. I shall bequeath my collection to the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto, where the material will be freely available to anyone writing philosophical or theological theses"

Father Scannell's collection is the largest and best in the world It contains manuscripts, photographs, sketches and first editions.

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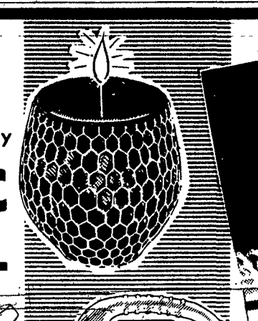

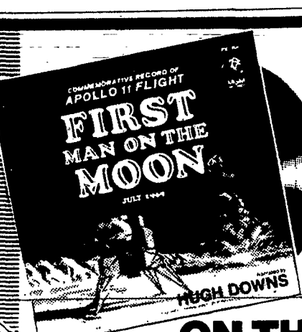

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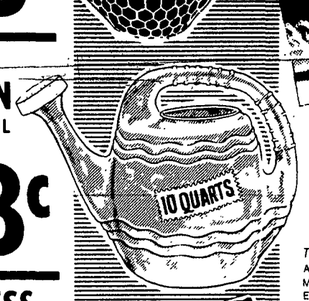

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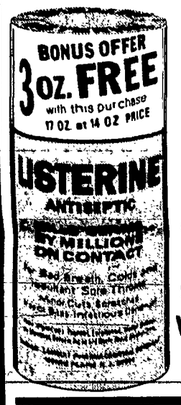

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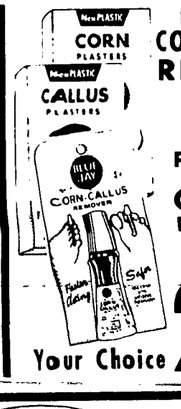

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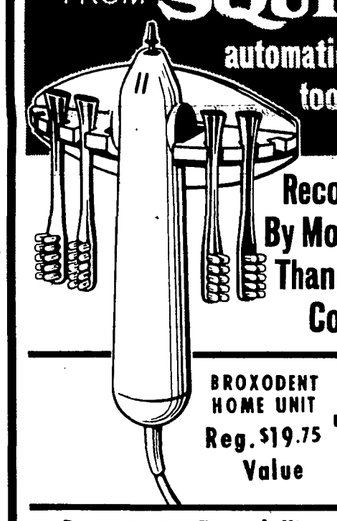

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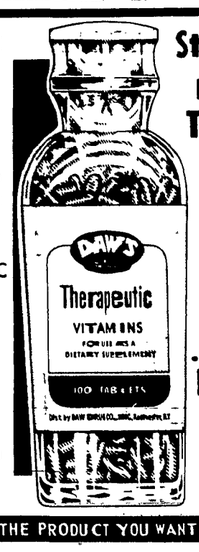

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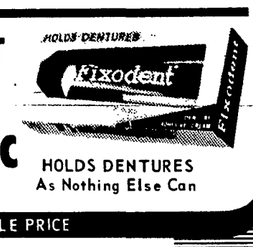

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