

208. Lyons Hiway Market — 25-lb. Kitchen Queen Flour	2.19
209. Warrens Flying A Station — Two Gal. Prestone Anti-freeze	5.72
210. Aune's Feed Store — 50-lb. Sack Purina Dog Food	5.75
211. Kuritz Fly Co. — Two Mohawk Trolling Rods \$7.95 ea.*	15.90
212. Oregon Equipment Co. — Automatic Toaster — Mary Proctor Masterpiece	24.95
213. Eastern Oregon Mills, Inc. — Weaner Pig	10.00
214. Ken Cole Hardware Co. — Navy Type Telescope	40.00
215. A&R Motor Supply — Two Sportsman Flashlights	4.00
216. Three 1-Qt. Cans Rislone Motor Oil	4.50
217. Coca Cola Bottling Co. — Two Foam Picnic Coolers — \$3 each*	6.00
218. Central Oregon Welders Supply — Safety Helmet	5.00
219. Alpine Gift House — Original Ceramic Design Hereford Bull ..	5.00
220. Bailey's Gift Shop — Myrtlewood Bowl	5.00
221. Cascade Glass Co. — Mirror (Approx. 16"x24")	6.50
222. Don Bagley Mobile Distributor — Three Oil Drip Pans — \$3. each*	9.00
223. Two Air Cooled Seat Ventilators \$3.50 ea.*	7.00
224. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. — One Case 24—16-oz. Bottles Pepsi Cola* ..	6.50
225. Sherwin-Williams Co. — Four 1-Gal. Cans Inside Latex Paint	24.60
226. Cascade Travel Service — Five Airline Flight Bags \$1.50 each* ..	7.50
227. Drost's Plumbing — Telescoping Towel Hanger	3.90
228. Chuck Donley, Jr. — Oil Painting (Aftermath)	50.00
229. Haines Distributing Co. — Stanley 1/4" Electric Drill	19.95
230. KBND Radio Station — Christmas Album	5.98
231. Map Taylor Realty — Corningware Coffee Pot	9.95
232. Lee's Custom Upholstery — French Provincial Fruitwood Stool	18.50
233. Tim's Enco Station — Two Gallons Zerex Antifreeze	6.75
234. Owl Pharmacy — 45 Piece Set Brookpark Dishes	24.95
235. Pacific Power & Light Co. — Universal Auto. Electric Sandwich Grill and Waffle Maker	24.95
236. Cascade Natural Gas Corp. — Universal Electric Frying Pan (Buffet Server Type) ..	15.95
237. Northwest Finance Co. — Sportsman Hip Rubber Boots	14.75
238. Gordon Randall Insurance Agency — Griploc Tackle or Tool Box	16.95
239. Fowler Printing Co. — Twelve Birdie Fishing Lures on a Card ..	2.40
240. Tiny Babe Block & Tackle 2000-lb.	14.95
241. Hale's Insurance Co. — Propane Torch Kit Inc. Accessories and 2 Cylinders	10.95
242. True Temper Cushion Grip Hammer	3.50
243. D&D Club — Carry-Lite Plastic Ice Chest	18.95
244. The Palace — Propane Torch With Two Cylinders	7.50
245. Neel Distributing Co. — 2000-lb. Tiny Babe Block & Tackle	14.95
246. Twelve Birdie Fishing Lures	2.40
247. Overhead Door Co. — Propane Torch Kit Inc. 2 Fuel Cylinders and Accessories ..	10.95
248. True Temper Cushion Grip Hammer	3.50
249. Lumbermens Insurance Agency — Carry-Lite Plastic Ice Chest	18.95
250. Midstate Realty Co. — Propane Torch With Two Cylinders	7.50
251. Richard's Cashway — Two Sheets 3/4" Plywood	12.10
252. Desert Gardens — Three Poinsettia Plants \$4.00 each* ..	12.00
253. Williams Tire Service — One Recap for Passenger Tire	18.00
254. Central Oregon Pumice Co. — Five Yards Crushed Cinders Delivered ..	12.50
255. Deschutes Concrete Sand & Gravel — Three 7-Yard Loads Red Cinders \$8.75 each* ..	26.25
256. Helphrey Dairy — Two Texas Gallons Ice Cream	5.60
257. Bend Dairy — Ten Dollars Worth of Merchandise	10.00
258. Midstate Meat & Locker Co. — One Year's Locker Rent	12.00
259. Wolfe's Donut Den — Three Dozen Donuts	2.10
260. Mel's Market — Ten Pounds Boneless Ham	10.00
261. Medo-Land Creamery Co. — One Month Delivery Milk — Maximum 2 gal. Week ..	9.00
262. Wagner's Super Market — Fifteen Dollar Order Groceries	15.00
263. Bend Oil Co. — Three Lube Jobs \$1.75 each*	5.25
264. Marv Mix Richfield Rich Heat — 75 Gallon Heating Oil	15.00
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269. Walter's Kitchen — Chicken Dinner With Dessert for Two	3.50
270. Rustic Inn — Four (2 Pair) Chuck Wagon Dinners (Sunday or Evenings) ..	5.96
271. Thunderbird Club — Two Dinners	5.00
272. Thunderbird Motel — Deluxe Unit With Fireplace One Night ..	12.00
273. Capital Cleaners — Five Dollars Worth Cleaning	5.00
274. Oregon Trail Box — Truckload Box Wood Delivered in Bend Area	5.00
275. Greenwood Bowling Alley — Ten Lines Bowling	4.50
276. Russell's Realty — \$5.00 Gift Certificate For Merchandise Any Bend Store	5.00
277. Bend Abstract Co. — Aerial Photo of Your Home (framed)	15.00
278. Sander's Flowers — Three Cyclamen Potted Plants \$4.00 each, One Auctioned each day ..	12.00
279. Bob Thomas Chevrolet-Cadillac — Fifty Dollar Credit on Service and Parts ..	50.00
280. Suttle Lake Resort — Boat and Motor For One Day	8.00
281. Oregon Trail Motel — Unit for Two Before May 11, 1964	7.00



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Pilgrimage to Holy Land planned by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI closed the second session of the Ecumenical Council today with an announcement that he will make a historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land, the birthplace of Christianity.

The visit, planned for next month, will be the first time a pontiff has set foot on Holy Land soil since St. Peter left Palestine and established the papacy in Rome. Peter, Christ's apostle and the first Pope, died a martyr's death in the eternal city in 64 A.D.

It also will be the first time a Pope has left Italy since the time of Pius VII, who died in 1823. Pius VII was taken prisoner by Napoleon and carried to Fontainebleau, France.

The surprise announcement was made by Pope Paul at the end of a half-hour speech closing the council's 1963 session. In the Latin-language discourse, he ordered a simplifying and shortening of proposed decrees in hopes of completing the gathering next year.

He said the "practical implications" of the council's work will be decided by commissions after the great Roman Catholic meeting has drawn to a close.

Shortly before, Pope Paul had promulgated the first two final actions of the council—a decree on the form of public worship and another on modern communications media.

They were the sole final results of the first two sessions of the council which met 79 times. Fifteen other documents remain to be decided on, but three are near completion. A total of 69 faced the council fathers when they first met last year, but they were condensed and combined into the 17.

Schedule Next Session
The next session of the council is scheduled to begin Sept. 14, 1964. It had been expected there would be at least one more session after that, and perhaps two.

The pontiff's announcement that he would try to wind up the council next fall thus came as a surprise.

Noting the "heavy, assiduous and protracted work" of the council, and that "other questions are still subject to further studies and discussions," the Pope said:

"We hope that the third session in the autumn of next year will bring them to completion."

On questions already dealt with by the council, he said, "we will see to it that these questions be subjected to a thorough and deeper re-examination so as to be able to present to the next session of the council schemata which are short and so worded that it will not be difficult to obtain judgment on certain fundamental propositions."

Applauded Warmly
The pontiff was warmly applauded by the more than 2,000 bishops and heads of religious orders assembled in St. Peter's Basilica for the council's closing.

The ceremony began with a Mass and was followed by the papal promulgation of the two council documents.

The document on the liturgy, or forms of public worship, is by far the more important. Among its points are approval for modern languages to be substituted for Latin in most of the mass and other sacraments.

The U.S. Catholic hierarchy announced today it will meet next spring to authorize the use of English and to work out the

forms for the new texts. No date has been set for the changeover.

The aim of substituting everyday languages for Latin is to bring church rites closer to the people, to restore Catholic worship to its original beauty and simplicity, or, in the words of the document itself, "to emphasize the essentials."

Court martial trial of Negro soldiers charged with murder of white airman opens in France

EVREUX, France (UPI)—The defense planned to call its first witness today in the court martial of two Negro soldiers charged with murder in the death of a white U.S. airman.

The French press has portrayed the killing last September as a racial conflict. But American officials have maintained it stemmed from a drunken barracks brawl that had no racial overtones.

Attorneys for two of the defendants, PFC. Raymond C. Bost Jr. of Pittsburgh and PFC. Robert C. Burrell of Philadelphia, said they planned to call about 60 witnesses. Both Bost and Burrell were charged with unpremeditated murder.

They and four of their buddies, including one white serviceman, face possible maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted in the death of Airman 1C Robert Padgett, 23, of Woodlawn, Va.

Padgett died of a fractured skull Sept. 6 after being injured in the fight.

Four of Padgett's buddies were injured, hospitalized and then released. According to reports, iron bars were used as weapons during the fight.

Tuesday four of the soldiers charged with murder and assault, including the white youth, won separate trials.

They were PFC. Edward Spears of New York City; Pvt. Richard C. Parker of Eckman, W.Va.; PFC. Franklin D. Waddell of Philadelphia; and PFC. Allen Gernard of New York City. Gernard is white.

The defendants, all members of the 557th Quartermaster Company stationed at the U.S. air base at Evreux, smiled nervously when they appeared before the court martial. The oldest of the accused, Spears, is 25.

Spears, Parker and Gernard won separate trials when they requested enlisted men on the court martial board. This one is made up of 11 white officers.

Waddell was granted a separate trial and a new pre-trial investigation of his case after his attorney claimed that the original investigation report contained unproven statements prejudicial to him. The attorney also criticized newspaper reports which he said convicted the defendants outright.

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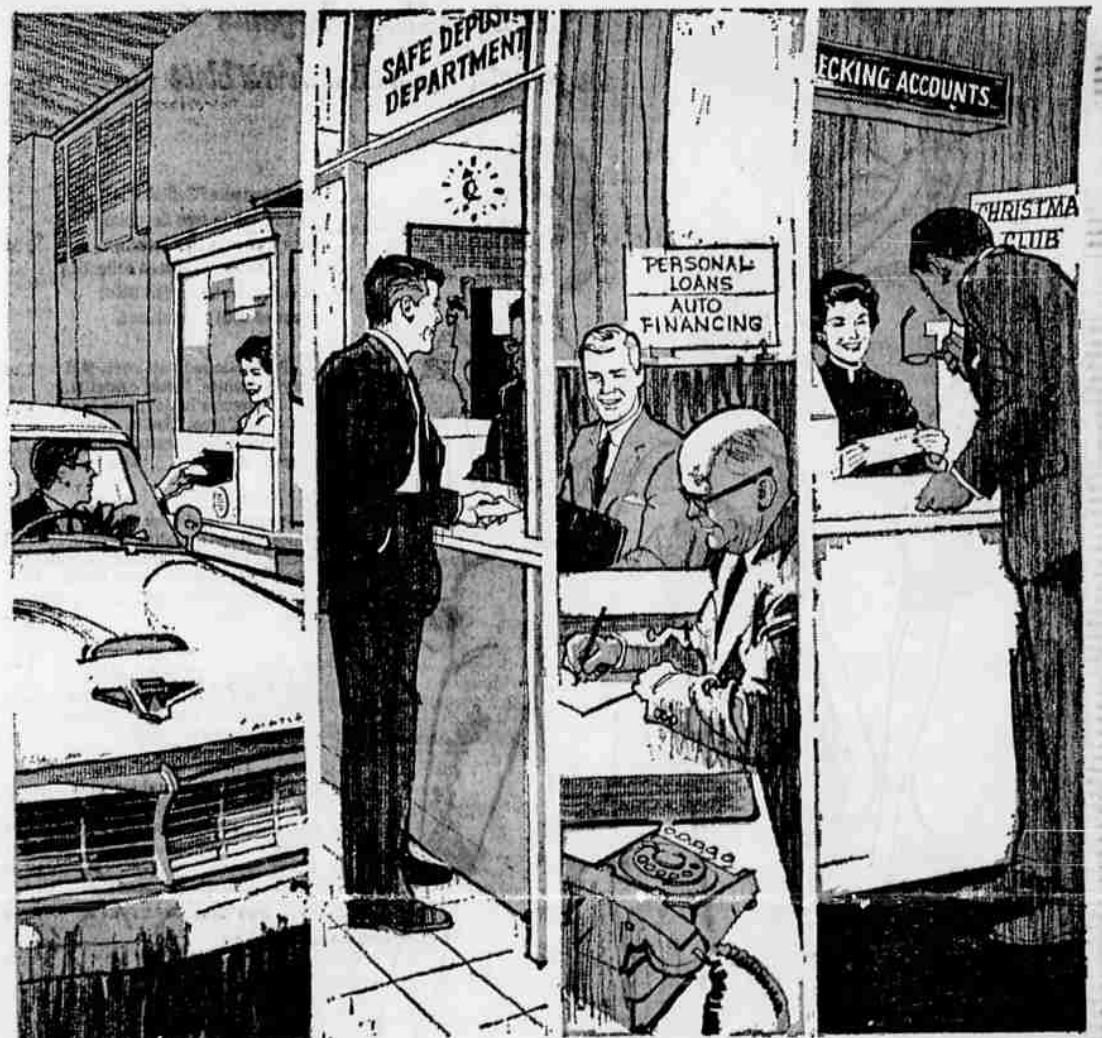
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