

# Vatican Council Reviews Catholic Worship Rituals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Roman Catholicism began a sweeping review Monday of its customs of worship.

A broad-scale plan for liturgical modifications presented to the Vatican Ecumenical Council touched off an apparently brisk round of debate.

"Some defended it," a communique said. "Others impugned it."

Details of the plan were not disclosed, but preparatory reports have indicated it would include a considerable overhauling of ritual and worship practices.

Steps to encourage fuller congregational participation, to bring the altar and people closer together and to substitute national tongues for part of the Latin Mass have been discussed, among other measures.

SOME OF THE proposed changes are viewed by church leaders as an aid to helping close the chasm between Rome and other denominations.

Efforts in that direction got another major boost Monday when the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity was accorded official status on a par with the other 10 proposal-drafting commissions.

Headed by Augustin Cardinal Bea, a renowned biblical scholar, it will draw up and present specific measures to the council for bringing closer ties with other church bodies.

Announcement was made of members elected to three additional drafting commissions—on religious orders, the sacraments, and seminaries and schools.

THE MEMBERS elected, as those named to seven other similar commissions earlier, make up a wide cross-section of nations and viewpoints.

Influence of both United States and west-central European church leaders showed up strongly in the over-all results.

Of 160 bishops elected altogether, 101 of them were candidates who had been endorsed by U.S. prelates. Eighty-nine of the winners had the backing of a European coalition which seeks extensive church reforms.

In 47 instances, bishops elected had the support of the Europeans and the U.S. hierarchy, which is generally more middle-ground in its approach to changes.



**Pasadena Student Wins Award**  
 Claude Buck Hammond, right, of Pasadena, a senior industrial distribution student, receives a \$500 scholarship check from W. E. Blumberg, left, president of the Houston Industrial Distributors Association. Looking on is Dr. C. H. Groneman, head of the Department of Industrial Education.

# Journalism Council Will Meet Saturday

Fifteen members of the Journalism Advisory Council will be here Friday and Saturday for an annual fall meeting.

The council will participate in a Journalism Emphasis Day program Friday night. A business session and luncheon are set for Saturday. The agenda includes discussion of a media scholarship plan and other programs in the Department of Journalism.

Council chairman is Staley McBrayer, publisher of the Arlington

News-Texan.

President Earl Rudder will be the featured speaker at the luncheon. Other guests will include Mrs. Rudder, journalism faculty and wives of the council members.

Attending the meeting for the first time will be four new council members. They are Robert Haney, managing editor of Progressive Farmer; James A. Byron, news director of WBAP AM-FM-TV in Fort Worth; George Shannon, editor of the Shreveport Times; and Jerry Woodard, advertising director of the Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune.

Other expected are Arthur Angrist of Dearborn, Mich., director of employee relations for Ford Motor Co.; Glen Wilber, Houston advertising executive; Bill Barnard of Dallas, Associated Press Bureau chief; James A. Knight, Jr., of Point Comfort, public relations for Texas ALCOA; L. O. Tiedt, Houston Chamber of Commerce agricultural department; Calvin Pigg, Texas Research Foundation agricultural specialist.

Also Frank Fields, Humble Oil Co. public relations, Houston; Bert Brandt, Houston photographer; Bill Berger, publisher of the Hondo Anvil-Herald; and L. B. Smith, Brady Herald publisher.

haps 24 hours U. S. surveillance spotted an increase of perhaps 50 per cent in missile equipment.

"We do not have the means to intercept this kind of missile," said the spokesman.

HE ALSO indicated that the warning time of any firing would be very slight.

The U. S. government has reason to believe the sites are being built and manned by Russians, the spokesman said.

State Department authorities estimated there are several thousand Russian military personnel now in Cuba.

The Pentagon spokesman suggested that the Cubans have not had time to learn to install and handle the missiles.

At least four or five different types of missile bases have been recorded in U. S. reconnaissance photographs. Under preparation but not yet considered fully operational are a number of intermediate range ballistic missile sites for weapons with a range of 2,200 miles.

## AMONG THE PROFS

# Smith Commended For NASA Work

An A&M industrial engineering professor has been commended for the success of two computer orientation courses he conducted for Manned Spacecraft Center personnel at Houston.

Robert L. Smith Jr., who also heads the Data Processing Center, received a letter of commendation from Robert R. Gilruth, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration installation in Houston.

"Students of these classes have praised both your professional capabilities as a teacher and the course content," Gilruth said. "The formal class appraisal supervised by the Manned Spacecraft Center Training Office indicates a type of presentation well above average."

"You are to be commended for your efforts and apparent high interest in the conduct of these classes, and I wish to express my appreciation for your work," the Manned Spacecraft Center director said.

Gilruth added the Manned Spacecraft Center is fortunate in having institutions such as A&M interested in the program to upgrade NASA's professional personnel.

"Cooperative ventures of this nature should prove to be mutually beneficial," he said.

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Dr. H. J. Thomasson, a Dutch medical researcher who earned an international reputation with his studies of the relationship of "Dietary Fat and Atherosclerosis," will lecture here Thursday. Thomasson is director of the Biological and Nutritional Sections of the Dutch Unilever Laboratories, Vlaardingen, Holland.

The lecture, another in the Graduate School lecture series, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Room 231 of the Chemistry Building.

Thomasson received his undergraduate and medical degrees from Utrecht University in the Netherlands in the 1930s. He assumed the direction of the biological research at the Dutch Unilever laboratories in 1941. His work has been mainly related to the nutrition of fats, especially with respect to the so-called fatty acids, their function and their relation to atherosclerosis.

Among his accomplishments is the only generally acceptable

method for the bio-assay of the essential fatty acids. Thomasson also determined the required basic chemical structure related to the function of the essential fatty acids.

Thomasson is a laureate of the Royal Flemish Academy of Medicine of Belgium; is on the editorial advisory board of "Progress in the Chemistry of Fats and Other Lipids;" a member of the permanent European committee for research on toxicity hazards; a member of the Dutch advisory board for the study of atherosclerosis; and is on the executive committee of the Dutch Government Institution for Experimental Animals.

★ ★ ★  
 Dr. Everett R. Glazener, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Education, served as

consultant and speaker at the annual convention of the Iowa State Teachers Association in Des Moines Friday and Saturday.

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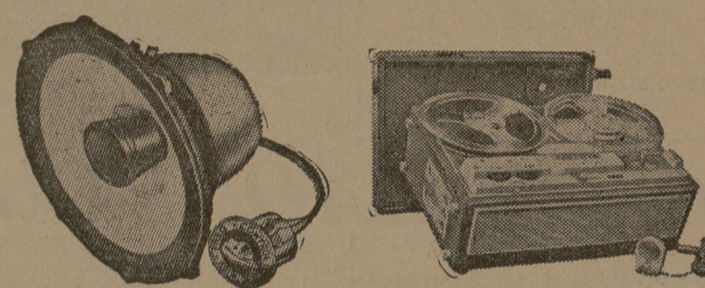
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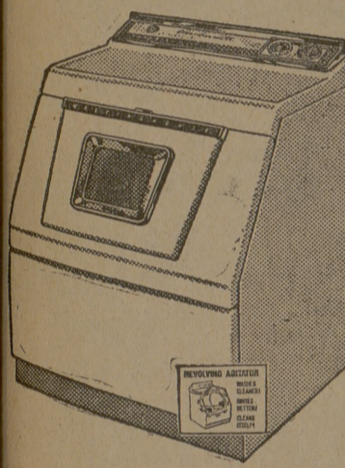
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## CUBA BLOCKADE

(Continued From Page 1)

mated could reach more than 2,200 miles and threaten all but the northwest corner of the United States.

The reconnaissance photographs, enlarged 30 times, showed two launchers with several missiles on trucks nearby.

IT WAS indicated that the presence of these offensive-type missiles was definitely established to the government's satisfaction only Sunday, after nearly a week of round-the-clock study by literally hundreds of photo interpretation experts.

The spokesman declined to say how the photographs were taken other than to describe the planes which did the work as military reconnaissance crafts.

The spokesman said the mobile medium-range missiles were installed "rather recently."

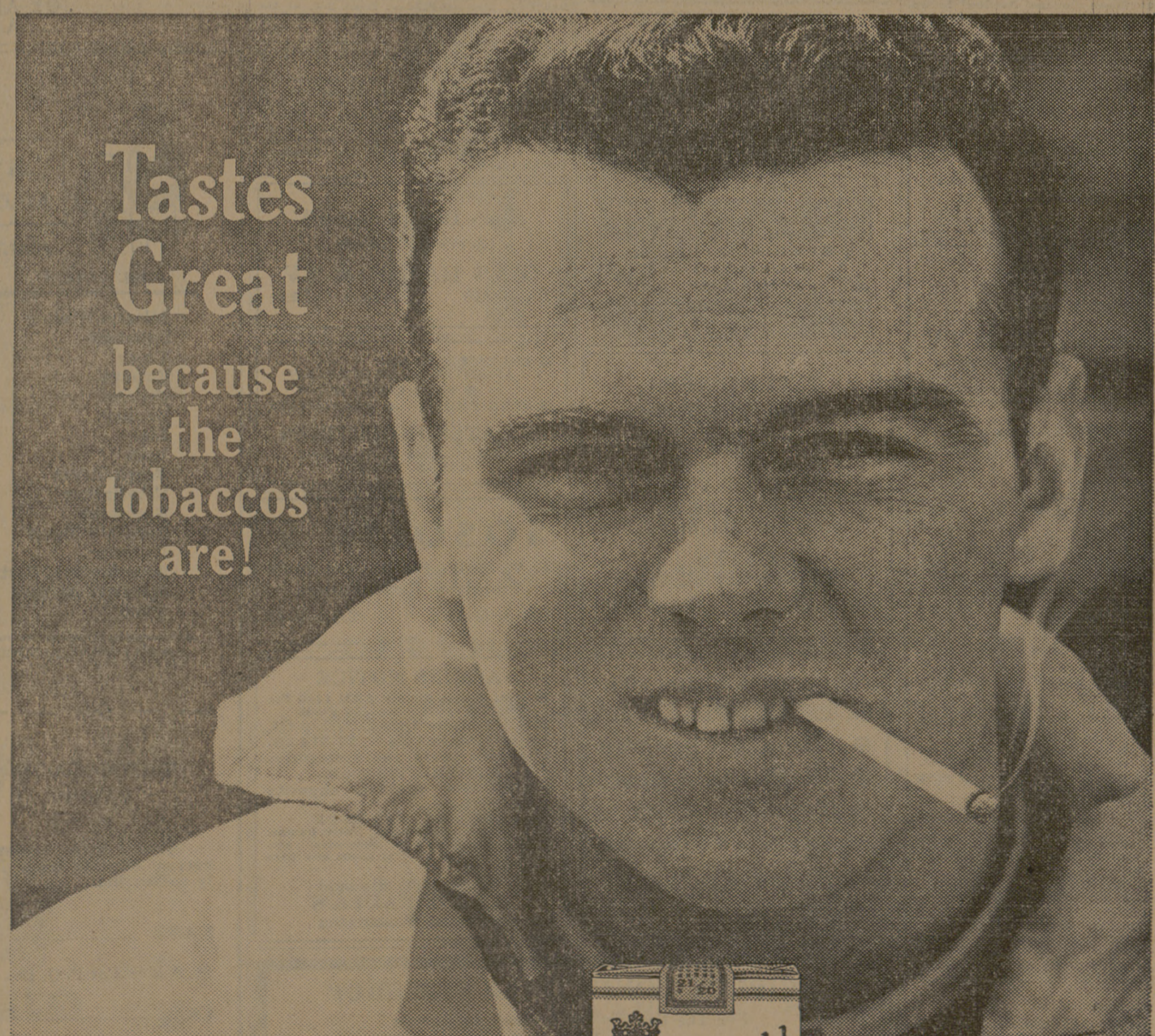
He said that in a matter of per-



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