

# Ecumenical Council Sets Unity Debate

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecumenical Council fathers today closed off debate on church administration and cleared the floor for their long awaited discussion on how to achieve Christian unity.

Actual debate on ecumenism, the title of the document on unity before the council, will begin Monday after a weekend recess.

It will be the first time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church that the theme of working toward a single Christendom will be considered as a part of church teaching.

Debate on the subject of reorganizing diocesan boundaries was shut off by the moderators after the list of speakers was exhausted. The chapter on the need for reorganization of boundaries was part of a document on bishops and the government of dioceses which now will be rewritten by a council commission.

In the document on ecumenism, the Roman Catholic Church considers ways to bring about the reunion of the Christian world.

# Aviation Experts Move To Counter Turbulence Danger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government and aviation industry are moving to counter a mysterious menace to giant jets—unpredictable turbulence that has wrecked one airliner and sent at least two others almost out of control.

It is not the usual turbulence associated with storms, but freakish vertical downdrafts and updrafts which seem to occur without warning at the high altitudes used by jets.

An Eastern DC8 apparently was caught in such a turbulent tug of war over Texas Saturday night. It finally landed safely, but only after six passengers were injured and one engine was ripped off as the pilot pulled out of the dive.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), airlines operating jets and aircraft manufacturers are aware of the rare but potentially dangerous problem. They

also are agreed it is in the process of being licked.

**Two-Fold Cure**  
The cure is two-fold—airline pilots are being told not to slow down too much when they encounter turbulence, and they have been advised to use a different technique to overcome the effects of vertical turbulence.

Pilots entering a turbulent area normally will slow down to a certain speed. In the case

of these unexpected downdrafts and updrafts, however, the permitted penetration speed may be too low. The jets are first caught in a violent updraft reducing airspeed even further and putting the planes in danger of stalling.

A jet, with its swept-back wings, has a tendency to stall at higher speeds than conventional planes. If a stall is feared during the updraft, the natural tendency of a pilot is to push

the nose down and gain airspeed. At this moment, the updraft changes to a downdraft and the airspeed becomes so great as to create control problems.

**Stalling Less Likely**  
Higher turbulence penetration speeds will lessen the chances of stalling in the updraft. Pilots are being told to try to keep the nose level at such times. Vertical turbulence first became a source of suspicion and

concern last February when a Northwest Airlines Boeing 720 disintegrated while climbing through a severe thunderstorm over the Florida Everglades. The CAB has not yet issued a report on the accident in which 43 persons died, but investigators are known to believe that the plane encountered first a powerful updraft and then a sudden downdraft.

The theory is that the pilot, trying to avoid a stall during the updraft, put the nose down just as the downdraft struck. In the high-speed dive that followed, he may have tried to pull out too soon and tore off the plane's elevators, sending it completely out of control.

# U.S. Asked To Protect UN 'Witness'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Secretary General Thant was instructed today to seek a safe conduct guarantee from the United States for Portuguese rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao, central figure in a dramatic high seas mutiny and naval chase two years ago.

A squabble over Galvao diverted delegates from the plodding pace of the assembly's main political committee, which was dealing with disarmament and a nuclear-free zone for Latin America.

Delegates expected sponsors of a 47-power resolution aimed at a quick resumption of the Geneva arms talks to present a final version of their resolution today. The Soviet reply to a version worked out after Soviet demands for changes was

received Thursday night. The U.S. view on the measure also was expected today.

Galvao, who seized the Portuguese liner Santa Maria in 1961, lives in exile in Sao Paulo, Brazil, safe there from Portuguese authorities, who have convicted him of various crimes.

The General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee has invited him to testify in its debate on Portuguese colonial policy.

Such an invitation normally is routine. But the United States warned the committee that if

**AWARDS CONTRACTS**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Post Office Department awarded three contracts totaling more than \$1.2 million Thursday for research on development of an electronic brain to read zip-coded mail addresses.

Galvao comes here, it might be forced to extradite him to Portugal if Lisbon demands it.

The U.S. stand caused sharp debate in the 111-nation committee. There were demands that the United Nations leave the United States if the government cannot guarantee safe conduct.

The United States concluded an agreement governing its relations with the United Nations which says U.S. authorities shall not "impose any impediments to transit to or from" the U.N. headquarters for anyone officially invited here.

The U.N. legal department says there is no precedent to decide whether the serving of an extradition writ on Galvao would impose such an impediment.

# \$4.2 Billion Recommended For Public Works, AEC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee recommended today that \$4.2 billion be spent this year on public works projects and activities of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

The committee cut nearly \$300 million from the amount requested by President Kennedy earlier this year. Included was \$161.4 million chopped from the AEC budget request, bringing it down to \$2.8 billion.

Public works—such as flood control, harbor improvements, reclamation and power projects—took up most of the remaining \$1.4 billion.

While the committee called for cuts totaling about \$78 million in this area, it recommended that construction begin on 58 new projects instead of the 42 called for by the administration.

The only administration-proposed "new start" rejected by the committee was \$500,000 for the purchase of 2,311 acres of land for wildlife refuge at the Walter F. George Lock and dam in Alabama and Georgia.

The committee said if further acquisition of land is justified for this purpose it should be provided through the regular wetlands acquisition program.

The committee proposed a greater number of "new starts" for less money than recommended by the President by reducing the amount of money on

some of the projects if approved.

In all, the committee recommended that \$4,276,116,400 be spent in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964.

# Reclamation Funds Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee following its proclaimed economy line, whacked \$22.2 million off President Kennedy's recommended budget for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The deepest cut—\$15,570,000—was made in the construction budget.

But the economy knife also trimmed \$1.4 million from the requested funds for investigating feasibility of future projects: \$588,000 from operation and maintenance money for existing projects and \$1,063,000 from the reclamation loan fund.

A breakdown of general committee recommendations for construction included: Oregon: Baker project, upper division \$200,000 (advance planning); Rogue River Basin project, Talent division, Agate Dam and Reservoir \$300,000 (advance planning); The Dalles project, western division \$1,150,000; Vale project, Bull Creek extension \$542,000.

# Did Thompson Have Connections With Underworld?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Did T. Eugene Thompson have connections with the Twin Cities underworld—and if so, how firm, how sure, was that tie?

And if he did, why would he go blurring it out to his legal secretary two days after his wife's murder—a savage slaying which the state now contends the little criminal attorney masterminded.

The legal secretary, who returns to the stand today as the state's 57th witness, is a striking young brunette named Kathleen Zajack. She has been employed by Thompson's law firm since 1960. She told Thursday how Thompson sent her to the bank for \$5,000 in cash because he had "some underworld connections" who surely could help him solve the slaying.

Randall said he wanted only the calls made by one Norman J. Mastrian, the alleged middleman in the "murder for hire" plot the state is trying to tie to Thompson.

Randall has said he would prove that Mastrian, a journalism graduate, former boxer, and man with a police record, had a series of meetings and telephone calls with Thompson that became more frequent constantly until the date of the murder, March 8, 1963. Then, the state charges, the contacts dwindled to "very few."

And waiting in the wings, in the witness room of the Hennepin County Courthouse, is another police character who will be the next big state witness. He is Sheldon S. Morris, 34, a rather shadowy figure who was

transported from St. Paul Jail to the courthouse here in an armored car because the underworld was reported to have a price of \$4,000 on his head.

Perhaps he will have something to say about underworld connections. He is under indictment as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Carol Thompson, 34, a housewife whose husband, T. Eugene, often sang with her in the choir of a St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

"Shelly" Morris, a former Minneapolis cab driver and tavern manager is alleged to have led police to the area where they found a Luger pistol with which Carol was bludgeoned. She died of a brain hemorrhage and stab wounds; a knife blade was broken off in her neck.

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# MPs Hold Russians

BERLIN (UPI)—American military police today held up a Russian army bus and a Russian military automobile in retaliation for the holdup of two U.S. Army patrol cars in East Berlin Thursday.

Military police stopped a bus carrying 25 Russians for 19 minutes and an automobile carrying four Russians for 20 minutes, American officials said.

The Russian vehicles were halted at different times near the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie on the East-West Berlin border.

Two military police sedans in each operation cut off the Russian vehicle, forced it to the curb and prevented it from continuing its drive.

# Respects Paid To Rep. Kelsay

SALEM (UPI)—Colleagues of the late State Rep. W.O. "Bun" Kelsay, D-Roseburg, paid their respects to him in the House Thursday as a legislator and a friend.

The house stood a moment in silent tribute as it passed unanimously a resolution expressing deep sorrow over Kelsay's death in an auto accident in October.

Many of the representatives of both parties in the House stood to recall his ability, humility, and sense of humor.

"Each of us will be a little better for having known and associated with him," said House Speaker Clarence Barton. Kelsay's widow, Elizabeth, has succeeded him in the House.

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