

# Two More Ecumenical Council Sessions Likely

**EDITORS NOTE:** The second dispatch in a three-part review of the Ecumenical Council follows. Written by UPI's religion writer who has covered the second session since its start the dispatch deals with the outlook for further ecumenical sessions.

By LOUIS CASSELS  
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — There probably will be two more sessions of the Ecumenical Council—one in the fall of 1964, and another in the fall of 1965.

That forecast comes from one of the four moderators named by Pope Paul VI to preside over the council. It evidently reflects the Pope's own thinking.

The council held its first nine week session in the fall of 1962 at the call of the late Pope John XXIII. It reconvened at

the call of Pope Paul on Sept. 29 of this year, and is scheduled to recess Dec. 4, permitting the 2,000 bishops to scatter to their dioceses in all parts of the world in time for the Christmas season.

Pope Paul has announced that there will be a third session in 1964, but has not officially set the date. The unofficial word from Vatican informants is that it will convene Sept. 8 and run until mid-November, when many of the bishops will go to India for a Eucharistic Congress.

**Agenda Is Long**  
The agenda of unfinished business awaiting council action is so long that there is no real prospect of cleaning it up next fall. Thus a fourth session in 1965 seems inevitable.

If the council tried to act on all of the matters which have been proposed for its consideration, it would have to go on

meeting annually for many years. But Pope Paul has let it be known that he doesn't want "another Trent." This was a reference to the 16th century Council of Trent which met for 17 years.

A marathon council like Trent is out of the question, Vatican officials said, because the church cannot afford indefinitely the heavy financial drain of bringing more than 2,000 bishops to Rome from every corner of the world once a year.

The plan to wind up the council by 1965 also reflects a conviction that the fathers already have come to grips with the most vital issues confronting them.

**Debate At Length**  
During their current session, they debated at length two documents which could lead to a far-reaching decentralization of power in the Catholic Church. The first affirms the theological

doctrine that bishops have a divine right to share with the Pope in the government of the church. The second gives practical expression to that doctrine, enhancing the powers of bishops to run their own dioceses without undue interference from the Roman Curia.

Although the fathers registered at this session their overwhelming support of the basic principles of these documents, voting on their detailed provisions was deferred until next year's session.

There seems little doubt that the liberal bloc, which favors these documents, will prevail when the showdown comes. But the conservatives, who fear that the changes may jeopardize papal supremacy (and the vast power which the Roman Curia now exercises in the name of the Pope) will fight to the last ditch to sidetrack, water down or qualify the drive toward decentralization.

**New Battle Looms**  
Another battle will be fought at the third session over a document of interfaith relations. It has been hailed by liberal bishops as "the end of the counter-Reformation" — meaning that it marks a complete reversal of the 400-year-old Catholic campaign against Protestantism. It speaks kindly of Protestants, urges Catholics to get to know them better, and commits the church to work unceasingly to remove obstacles to reunion of the whole Christian family. It also contains an unequivocal declaration in favor of religious liberty, roundly condemns anti-Semitism, and says Jews are not alone to blame for the crucifixion of Christ which was a sin of all mankind.

This document also has been debated at the current session, but voting will await the 1964 session.

Although it seems certain to command a large majority when the chips are down, there could be a sharp tussle especially over the section on Jews. Middle Eastern bishops fear that any kind words about the Jews will irritate the Arabs and make life more difficult for Catholic minorities living in Arab lands.

**Saved For Last**  
The only document remaining on the council agenda which compares in long-range importance to those which already have been taken up is the famous "Schema 17" which is being drafted by a special commission headed by Leo Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, leader of the liberal wing and close confidante of Pope Paul VI. It is entitled "The Church and the Modern World," and is supposed to go into a whole range of topics — from communism to population control—which are current subjects of controversy.

This document may not come up until the 1965 session. But when it does reach the floor, it is likely to produce the most explosive debate and the biggest news headlines of the council.

(Next: The role of Pope Paul VI in this council session).

# City Life Means Locked Doors

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I live in a large apartment house in Los Angeles. Most of the tenants are



older people who are scared to death of burglars so they keep their doors locked and bolted. I was born and raised in Clinton, Iowa, and nobody in our town ever locked his door. I've made quite a joke of my wacky neighbors and have sworn I would never lock my door no matter what. Now this is the problem:

I have relatives in this city who don't even bother to knock. They come right in and yell "Yoo Hoo." It doesn't make any difference if you are undressed, in the bathtub, or what. They just go from room to room looking for me.

Should I just tell these people to please knock and hope they will not be insulted or should I eat my words?—WISHING PRIVACY

Dear Wishy: Look, friend. Los Angeles is a far cry from Clinton.

Put a bolt on your door and use it. One of these fine days somebody will wander in and it won't be your Aunt Minnie from Sioux City.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's former wife is a lush. She lives 600 miles away and calls him collect about three times a week. She babbles on and on about how the kids miss him and when he is coming to spend a few days with them.

I know the woman is sick sick sick and I wouldn't mind so much if the calls were helping her but she always phones when she's in the sauce and doesn't remember the next day that she spoke with him.

This woman wears a leopard coat and drives a Chrysler. (My coat is a smart tweed and I ride the bus.) My husband pays heavy alimony and support money for their two children.

Our phone bill was \$58 in September and \$84 in October. My husband refuses to get an unlisted number because he's afraid the children might be ill and he wouldn't know it. What shall I do?—NOT MRS. BELL

Dear Not: A collect call cannot be completed unless the receiving party accepts the call. So it's up to your husband to

refuse her calls if he doesn't wish to speak to her. Suggest that he call her periodically to check on the kids.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 29 years old. She has been married for over a year and is expecting a baby in four months. Doris' husband is an unemployed genius who can't stay on a job for more than six months because he knows more than any boss he ever worked for. Doris has an M.A. degree in English and has a fine position teaching school. Because of her condition she will not be able to work more than another month or two at the outside.

Their trouble started on their honeymoon. Reginald would wander out "to buy a newspaper" and not come back until dawn. He "lost" his wallet on the third day of their trip and Doris had to pay all the motel bills and buy the gas and oil.

To put it frankly, he is a lazy bum and it's apparent that she made a big mistake. What shall we do?—CONCERNED PARENTS

Dear Concerned: Nothing. This is her mistake and her lazy bum.

Make it plain you will always be on hand to give her bed and board but do nothing to encourage your daughter to leave her husband.

Confidential to EENY MEE-NY MINY MO: Why don't you straighten yourself around and tell Eeny and Meeny that there ain't no Mo?

Confidential to FRIEND OF YOUR BROTHER: Look, Bub, I don't have a brother. I suggest you put your imagination to work on the Great American novel and leave me alone.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

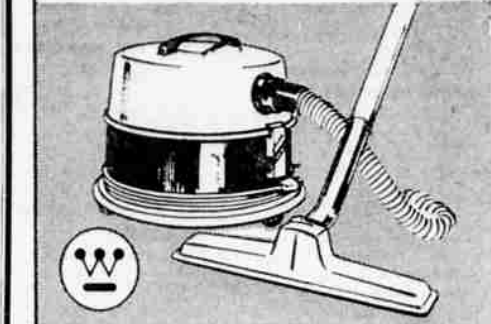
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**AIRMAN COMMENDED BY ADC** — Tech. Sgt. Fred W. Malvick, non-commissioned officer in charge of Base Housing is presented the Air Defense Command Commendation Certificate by Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field. The airman was cited for increasing the effectiveness of the Administration Branch while stationed at Condon Air Force Station, Ore. Sergeant Malvick is married and has two children.

# THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS  
The sad week which preceded Thanksgiving this year has perhaps given us all more reason to be thankful for our many blessings. We think that there was not one student left on campus, including the foreign students from 15 different countries, who did not have a Thanksgiving dinner at someone's home. This fact gives the Oregon Tech faculty one more reason to be thankful.

By special arrangements and special agreement between the administration and the students, a stepped-up schedule was arranged for Wednesday and Thursday. Students were dismissed at 1:30. Each period was shortened and classes were scheduled continuously without the usual lunch hour break in order to give the students practically the whole afternoon and evening to travel.

The faculty met in the theater on Wednesday afternoon on one of the rare occasions when all faculty members were free to attend. High schools counselors, Gene Larsen and Don Theriault, presented the program which they present to high school students throughout the state during high school visits. The couple, with the help of Hallard Bailey, director of visual aids, have prepared a set of slide films showing Oregon Tech's program which are being exceptionally well received around the state and which this writer believes would be of even more interest to organizations and groups in the Klamath area who feel especially close to Oregon Tech and its programs.

tired from Oregon Tech as head of its engineering division in 1961, will now return to direct and coordinate the move to the new campus. This big job will require first a current inventory of all movable items on the present campus.

The second step will require classifying those items into "those which go to the new campus" and "those which stay on this campus in storage." The third step will include not only a plan for where each item will go on the new campus, but also the project of taking critical measurements of each piece of heavy equipment so that bolts may be placed in the floors in exactly the right places.

It will take heavy equipment to move heavy equipment and time-consuming, expensive delays are to be avoided.

The Associated Student Body will begin a drive for the United Fund this week. There will be competition between divisions. The division which has the highest average donations per student will be presented a

plaque which will contain a small aluminum owl and be titled "The Big Hoot."

Professor Arthur LeCours, the artist who has produced several of Oregon Tech's designs, has designed the owl, which will be fashioned from aluminum plate in the metals laboratory under the direction of machinist instructors Pete Ryser and George Marostica.

Mentioning owls reminds us that the big horned owl mascot which the student body purchased a few weeks ago flew through the window to freedom last weekend. When the two young boys found the owl a few weeks ago, he had a bruised wing and couldn't fly.

He was kept in a small cage, even after he was purchased by the student body, and lost the strength in his wings. After being released in a large room, he was flying within two days and on the third day he flew into and through a window to freedom. The students' disappointment at losing him is tempered by their happiness that he is free again.

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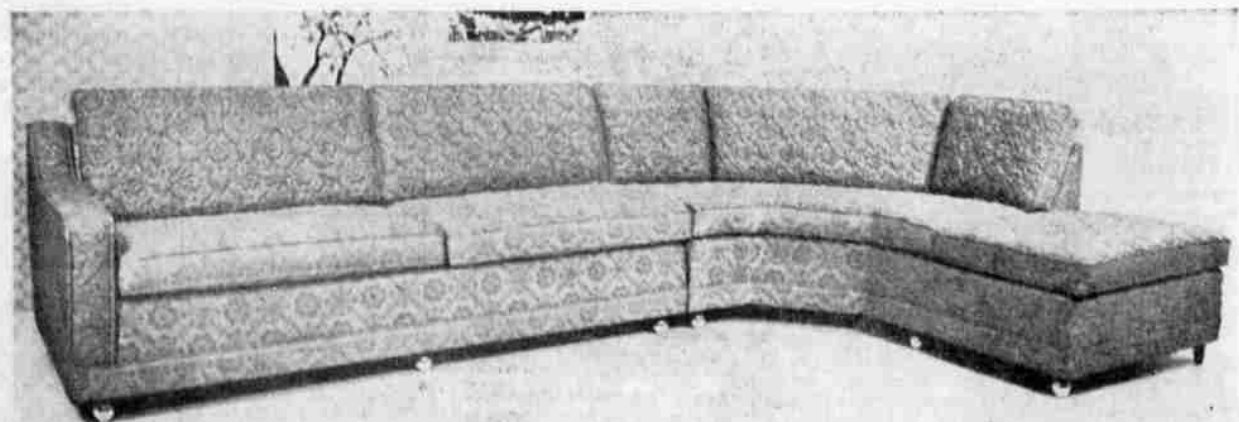
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