

**Troubled in Faith?**

**Read Dutch Catechism!**

Atlanta—(RNS)—Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta considers the new "Dutch Catechism" "an answer for the thinking but troubled American Catholic."

Writing in his regular column, Archbishop's Notebook, in the Georgia Bulletin, archdiocesan newspaper, the prelate said he welcomed the adult catechism from Holland and hoped that its spirit and intent would be duplicated.

"I hope that our best minds will give us many more books of this kind in English," he said. "Instructions, homilies, pamphlets, journals, pastoral letters and every other device of teaching must continue the Christian tradition, while at the same time they update its application. This is 1967 not 1564 or 1859." (The dates are those of the Councils of Nicaea, Trent, and Vatican I).

The controversial "Dutch Catechism" will be published in

the United States on Oct. 31 by H. Eder and H. Eder under the title "A New Catechism—Catholic Faith for Adults."

According to the publisher, the English language version presented in the U.S. will be the only one based on the original Dutch text. Translations in other languages will not be published until Vatican officials make the final decision on suggested changes.

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Vt., withdrew his imprimatur for the Heder and Heder version because of "an agreement between the Holy See and the Dutch bishops that translations would not be published until changes would be incorporated." The edition that will appear on Oct. 31 will carry a notice that the original Dutch edition had an imprimatur from Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht.

In his endorsement of the catechism, Archbishop Hallinan

said the book is "for every Catholic in this year of 1967." He explained:

"While many of us have welcomed the new liturgy and ecumenism, the new involvement in social problems, there are many good Catholics who are deeply disturbed by changes."

Archbishop Hallinan made it clear that he did not include in this category "the rebellious Traditionalists or those who want to turn the altar around."

"The traditional-minded and the renewal-minded Catholics," he said, "do not realize how close they really are. And, conversely, those who have formed a resistance movement are, of course, as disobedient and disloyal as the free lancers who do whatever they or their followers want."

"But the great majority of our Catholic people, in my judgment, fall into neither class. And although I have spoken out for liturgy, academic freedom, civil rights and peace, I stand in the midst of all our people loving them, trying to serve them, trying to bring them to a greater love for the Church."

The archbishop recalled a theological dictum which says that "the measure of our Catholic faith is to think with the Church."

"But it means really to think with the Church today, in this home, in this city, in the world. The 'Dutch Catechism' gives us an excellent guide."

**Trust Church to Mary  
Pope Tells Pilgrims**

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI urged pilgrims at his weekly general audience to pray to the Virgin Mary and "entrust the Holy Church to her maternal care."

"The Holy Virgin must have a particular place in our religion — the place which, in fact, she fills in the divine scheme for our redemption, not in competition with the place that Christ holds but depending on Him, derived from Him and wonderfully associated with Him," the Pope said.

Besides all of their own spiritual and temporal needs and those of the Church, he said, Catholics should pray to Mary for world peace and Christian unity.



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**World Council Change Proposed**

London — (RNS) — Sweeping proposals for restructuring the World Council of Churches were published here in New Christian, a bi-weekly interdenominational journal.

Written by Stephen C. Rose, an editor of Renewal magazine in Chicago, Ill., the article said, "We have invested the World Council with great ecumenical significance but with virtually no power to act as an ecumenical catalyst."

Mr. Rose recently spent a year with the WCC staff in Geneva, Switzerland. Renewal magazine, with which he is associated, is "focused on city-urban problems confronting and challenging the Christian conscience."

He stated that the time has come for changes throughout the church which are aimed at renewing the individual lives of Christians and at redirecting the investments of the churches so that more time, talent and money are freed for the task of "servanthood" in the world.

The suggestion is made that the Fourth Assembly of the Council in Uppsala, Sweden, next July should be the starting point for such efforts at renewal and redirection.

"Organic incorporation of existing local councils into the WCC structure would facilitate communication among various bodies," he claimed. "On a practical level, it would make possible such amenities as an international telex system which would keep Christians everywhere abreast of events affecting Christians everywhere."

"It is rather pathetic that in this ecumenical era the Hilton Hotels should be ahead of the churches in communications facilities."

Mr. Rose declared that "unless we all turn Roman Catholic" the only road to unity "lies in developing some basis for non-Roman union . . . I submit that the councils could become adequate executive structures for today's denominations and churches and that such a change might be one method of unifying the various programs of ecclesiastical bodies that are already contemplating some form of union."

In commenting on Mr. Rose's article, the editors of New Christian noted that at the Uppsala Assembly the WCC would almost "come of age."

During these nearly 21 years, it said, the WCC could cite some very significant achievements but also a long list on the debit side.

**Two Saints Now Teachers**

Vatican City — (RNS)—Two women, St. Catherine of Siena (1347-1380) and St. Teresa of Avila (1515-1582) have been added to the hitherto exclusively male ranks of Doctors (teachers) of the (Roman Catholic) Church.

Pope Paul VI made the announcement at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for the delegates to the world Synod of Bishops and the third World Congress on the Apostolate of the laity.

The National Catholic Almanac describes Doctors of the Church as "ecclesiastical writers of eminent learning and a high degree of sanctity" who are given this title because of "the great advantage the whole Church has derived from their doctrine." The Almanac adds that "their writings are not necessarily free of error in all respects."

After the Pope's announcement, a rash of rumors broke out here calling this move "a new step towards the theological emancipation of women" and a prelude to the ordination of women to the Catholic priesthood. Vatican sources discounted such rumors.

**New Look For Visitor**

Huntington, Ind. — (RNS) — Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly here, announced the appointment of a new managing editor and a "new look" in its formal beginning with its Oct. 22 issue.

OSV's restyled for mat includes an all new masthead, offset presses, an increase from 16 to 20 pages, and stress on visual presentations to augment additional columnists and prominent writers.

The front page of OSV's Oct. 22 issue features a color photo capturing the dramatic impact of the Vietnamese war on the children. A group of children behind barbed wire, with one of them sticking his arm out in an effort to reach a ball.

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By "What worries me," priest friend, from country, "is that poor you with your wish stands compromise the Church. Christ established Catholic Church as the true Church. This we must for. People like yourself anxious for unity and agree to everything and down and destroy the we have known for centuries."

I replied by picking Council documents and selected passages from the Constitution of the Church had happened to my friend that the Church had him by.

It is sad to see a faithful servant left clinging to his treasures one paying attention to This is happening to priests and lay people where.

When I get these letters to a lecture, attend a conference, read a relevant book, have lunch with a . . .

**Let's Com**

Becket Hall: What is the difference between the Christian church and the Catholic Church?

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**Priestly Ideal**

I read the article in 13 Courier Journal by Paul Cuddy, where he from a lady enrolled in the Diocesan Adult Education courses, that an instructor of the courses said, have been using the talk about money, built the like, taking away time that should be the Word of God."

I am enrolled in the and I want to state that never heard such word sermons as I have heard this instructor. He is us to be mature Catholics viewing the Church with lenses rather than quated lenses of "Fath best." He is teaching; grow in love and loyalty it is deserved and not is demanded.

Now, this instructor state that talking from pit about money, built the like should be eliminated but that I not absorb the entire the homily.

It is no secret that there are priests who in their vocation as a job they tire of it, they are in the same cat married couples who force when their marriage comes boring or does up with the ideas of faith that they imagined. Many today, should never be priests. They were through the seminaries; of the shortage of priest instructor told us that I to have one good priest 10 bad ones who are a scandal.

Well meaning lay people "Well, they are only it is their weakness—sick." If a man is sick, help—if he cannot be