



In His Sermon on the Mount, Christ discouraged great attention to the relatively petty details of food and clothing...

Paul urged the Christians in Corinth to be more vigilant against immorality, casting out from themselves those who were deliberately sinful.

One's body, he reminded them, was a temple of the Lord's, and given by the Lord to serve Him.

As an aside, Paul pointed out that a quarrel of such dimensions as to require legal settlement is a disgrace for both parties...

MEMORY VERSE—"What know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

SEEK GOD'S SERVICE

Cast Out Those Living In Sin

(Editor's note: The following material relating to tomorrow's Sunday school lesson is based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches in the U.S. and is used by permission.)

By N. SPEER JONES The place of one's physical self in a Christian life is the topic of this week's lesson, which continues with the study of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians.

A supplementary passage is taken from the Sermon on the Mount, broadening the scope of the material covered by Paul in his letter.

Paul's meaning is certainly not, "The world owes me a living." Rather, he means that we must try to devote an undue amount of attention to food and clothing; we must not be fretful.

Paul in his letter urges the church members to cast out from those known to be living in sin; even Roman law forbade the cohabitation with one's stepmother which is mentioned specifically.

He further urges that they have no social dealings with adulterers, extortioners or idolaters. Business dealings with immoral people cannot always be avoided, but we need not sully our own names.

His word concerning lawsuits (6: 1-8) brings out the fact that antagonists entering a law court are in a sense both defeated; though one may be the legal victor, it is moral defeat.

An important point is introduced in 6: 12, in which Paul says that while a thing may be lawful or even natural, it may not be helpful.

One's body is the Lord's, and should be treated as His temple. It is also a member of Christ, and should be used accordingly.

Altar Fittings Reflection Of The People

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. Francis Coote, an ecclesiastical specialist from Britain who has written articles for altars, says churches and their fittings should be made to reflect the background of the people who use them.

"Your parish churches are higher and wider than those in England and on the Continent. Churches here are family buildings. They seem built for generous people who serve each other as well as God."

Mr. Coote, 35, a specialist for 30 years in church silver and metal work, design, said that in England and many parts of Europe churches are places for worship only.

"But here your churches have everything from kitchens to nurseries to youth centres. They reflect a practical view of religion on the part of the Canadian people."

Mr. Coote said he tries to consider all this in his designing. "For example your altars base are larger than those in England. Here, they are made deeper and wider to hold paper, money and collection envelopes and to stack the collection plates."

Altar candlesticks and crosses are taller. "They must be made to balance the greater height of the buildings."

Mr. Coote is manager and chief designer for the firm of Messrs. Blunt and Wray, church metal designers in London. He visited several Canadian centres after attending the Anglican congress in Toronto.

He has been asked to design the ceremonial plate for new churches in Saskatoon and Regina.

MONTREAL (CP)—Vivienne Desmarais, an Oregon social worker, says Montreal's Children's Service Centre has taken a lead in inter-racial adoptions in North America.

Papal Infallibility Is Misunderstood

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer New, probing light is shed today on the chief barrier between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism...

It is a widely misunderstood term, and as the Vatican council's second session continues, the concept faces keen re-examination and a new focus on its meaning.

The long-range question, in regard to the over-all Christian unity movement, is whether a fuller, broader approach to the doctrine could ultimately ease the stiff differences about it.

It was undergoing further analysis in Roman Catholicism, with the prospect of specific steps for widening the frame of church government, and balancing out the Pope's part in it.

A repudiation and reassessment was in the making. Some of the signs were on the surface, such as Pope Paul VI's statement at the council session's opening that it would set standards for "more effective and responsible collaboration" in church movement.

The lady's part in the church also was being pointed up—with laymen present at the council at the Pope's direction, harkening back to the ancient church councils when laymen were active in them.

DOESN'T RULE ALONE The vividly emerging point was that the Pope did not rule alone. As Rev. Gregory Baum of Toronto, one of the council consultants, has stated, there has been a growing reappraisal of a previous thesis that all power in the church was effectively vested in the Pope.

The developing understanding, he said, is that there is a "two-fold authority"—the Pope and his brothers, who in turn are Pontiffs, one of the council consultants, has stated, there has been a growing reappraisal of a previous thesis that all power in the church was effectively vested in the Pope.

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THANKSGIVING FEAST

The spirit of Thanksgiving takes root in the heart of a child in the same gradual fashion most of us have experienced. First there is excitement and anticipation when abundance awakens in our minds.

Then comes the pensive moment when we realize that all this abundance is Someone's gift to us. Next we know the prayer of gratitude that flows from willing lips and a thankful heart.

Finally — and supremely — there is the sense of confidence, of trust, in a God whose Love is everywhere so manifest. The hope of your neighborhood churches is that your family's observance of this traditional feast may encourage the spiritual growth of your children...

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