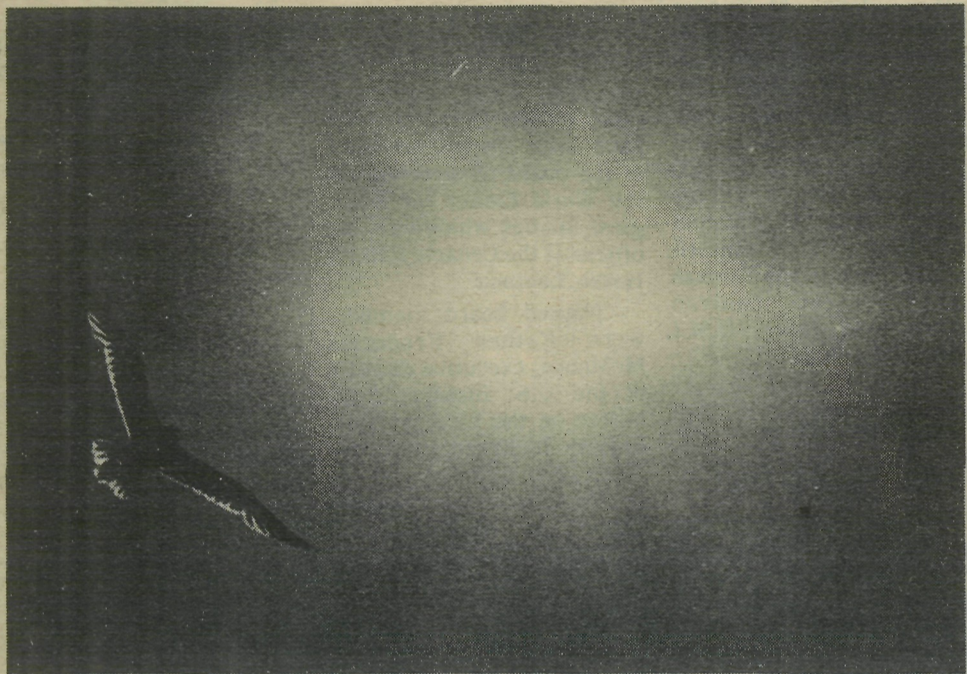


Pope calls for peace day Jan. 1



"We believe that the idea of Peace still is, and still must be, dominant in human affairs . . ." Paul VI

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Catholics around the world and "all mankind living in 1972," in the Pope's words, are being asked by Paul VI to celebrate New Year's Day as a special global Day of Peace.

Pope Paul set as the theme for the fifth annual observance a phrase adapted from Isaiah 32:17 — "If you want peace, work for justice." In a 1,400-word message, he pointed out that peace is not violent or treacherous or tyrannical but human. He called it "a sincere feeling for man."

He said that peace must build its foundation on justice, remarking that the modern world is distinguished from the ancient world by an increasing "consciousness of justice."

MANY national bishops conferences, including the American one in Washington, D.C., prepared special kits containing suggested homilies, background papers, Bible meditation, worship services and group discussion outlines to involve as many persons as possible in marking the Day of Peace.

The U.S. Catholic Conference's world justice and peace division, in its kit, said it

hoped to get Catholic parishes, schools, councils and associations to engage in "a year-long study and pursuit of justice issues rather than limit the activities to a one-day event."

(Following are excerpts of Pope Paul's Message on the Day of Peace)

We take up again our reflection on Peace, for of Peace we have the loftiest conception: that of an essential and fundamental good of mankind in this world, that is, of civilization, progress, order and brotherhood.

We believe that the idea of Peace still is, and still must be, dominant in human affairs, and that it becomes all the more urgent whenever and wherever it is contradicted by opposite ideas or deeds. It is a necessary idea, an imperative idea, an inspiring idea. It polarizes human aspirations, endeavours and hopes. Its nature is that of an aim, and as such it is at the base and at the goal of our activities, be they individual or collective.

FOR THAT REASON we think it extremely important to have an exact idea of

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World violence deplored in Christmas message

(Full text of Pope Paul's Christmas message, page 19)

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI in his annual Christmas address roundly denounced outbreaks of violence and war throughout the world, particularly where they menace "weak and defenseless men."

In his traditional talk to the Roman cardinals who gathered with him on Dec. 23, the Pope paid special attention to Vietnam, India and Pakistan, the Middle East and Northern Ireland, which he called "particularly dear to us."

The Pope said that there can be no peace in Northern Ireland until Catholics there are granted political and economic rights, but he warned them not to use force or violence to obtain such rights.

The Pope sounded a hopeful note this Christmas that contrasted with the concern he voiced last year over "corrosive criticism" coming from Europe and America.

Pope Paul in recent years has used his Christmas meeting with the cardinals in

Rome to give a "state of the Church" speech.

IN TALKING to the cardinals and other members of the top administrative offices of the Vatican, Pope Paul touched on a number of subjects affecting the Church and the world.

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ArchBishop's Charities Drive will be formally kicked off on Jan. 4

The priest and layman who last year led the ArchBishop's Charities Drive to a successful conclusion will again serve in key positions for the upcoming campaign, which will be launched at a kickoff dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Hotel Everglades.

Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities; and William H. McBain, prominent area business executive, will be coordinator and general

chairman of the drive. The drives were inaugurated 11 years ago by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

They will be assisted by cochairmen Sen. Philip Lewis, West Palm Beach; Robert E. Hansen, Fort Lauderdale; Richard MacNamara, Miami Beach; Eugene Paska and Leo Haskins, Jr., Key West; and Edward Oates, Naples.

REGIONAL CHAIRMEN include: Mal-

lory H. Horton, Region I; Joseph Robbie, Region II; Anthony Calabrese, Hialeah, Region III; James J. Ward, Jr., Plantation, Region IV; Arnold Corsmeier, Deerfield Beach, Region V; Leo Haskins, Jr. and Eugene Paska, Region VI; Edward Oates, Region VII.

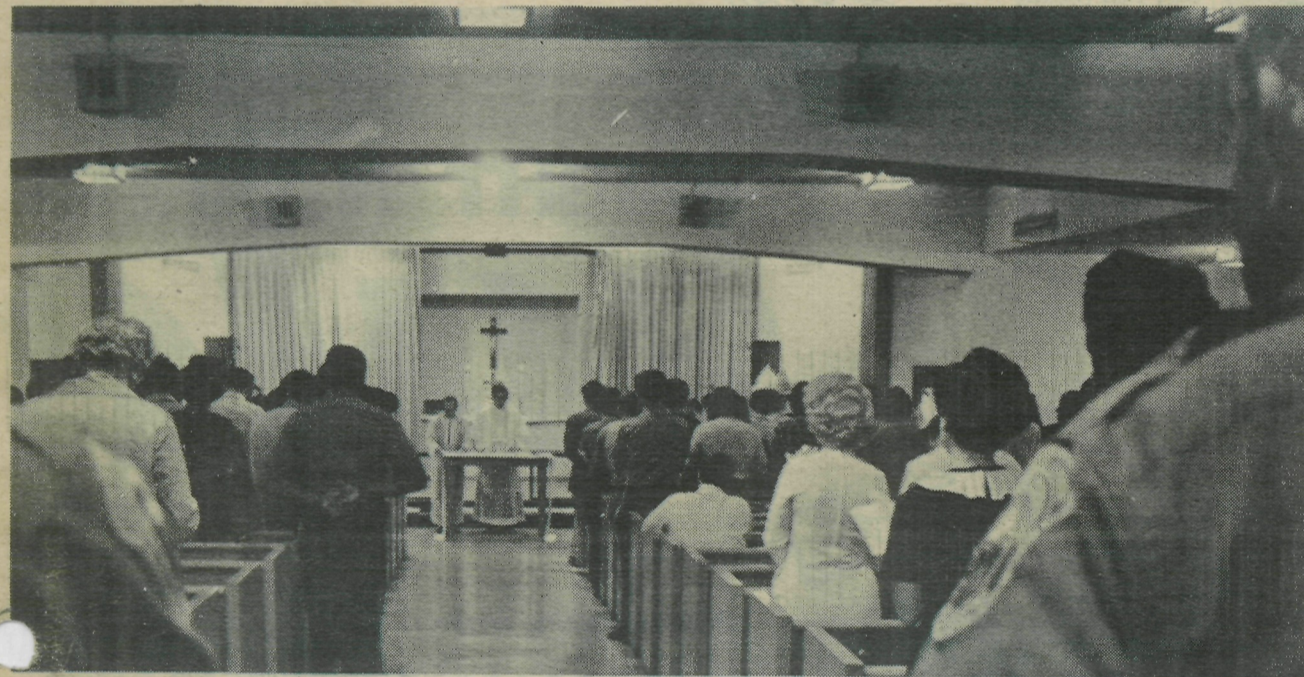
Archbishop Carroll will present the needs of the Archdiocese in the areas now served by some 30 social service agencies to guests at a series of dinners which will be held in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton, Key West, Naples and Palm Beach.

Priests of the Archdiocese serving as regional coordinators include Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., Region I; Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F. and Father T. Noel Fogarty, V.E., Region II; Msgr. Francis Fazzalero and Father Thomas J. Rynne, Region III; Father Joseph P. Cronin and Father Lamar J. Genovar, Region IV; Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F. and Father James Connaughton, Region V; Father Larkin F. Connolly and Father Charles J. Zinn, Region VI; Father Thomas J. Goggin and Father Jeremiah Singleton, Region VII; Msgr. Bernard McCrenehan V.F. and Msgr. William F. McKeever, Region VIII.

Jan. 1 holy day

Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 1, is the Feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God, and a holy day of obligation.

In some parishes of the Archdiocese Vigil Masses will be offered this Friday evening. The faithful are urged to consult their respective parishes for the times of Masses on New Year's Day.



Midnight Mass was celebrated on Christmas in the Dade County Jail chapel by Bishop-elect Rene H. Gracida.

Elevation of Bishop-elect Gracida Jan. 25

Bishop-elect Rene H. Gracida, who was appointed Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Titular Bishop of Massuccaba last month, will be elevated to the episcopacy during solemn ceremonies on Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

The new prelate, who serves as Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami as well as pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, selected the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul because he has "always had a great devotion to St. Paul, and the feast of his conversion has always had a particular significance for me."

The Bishop-elect said that "of the dates available in January for the ceremony, this seemed the most appropriate."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal consecrator and co-ordinators

are expected to include Florida's other bishops and all bishops present.

Father John J. Donnelly, S.T.B., rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, is general chairman of arrangements for the episcopal ordination and also serves as chairman of the Liturgy Committee.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Liturgy Committee are Father Frederick J. Brice, Father Donald F.X. Connolly, Father Kieran Darcy, Father Arthur DeBevoise, Father Gilberto Fernandez, Father James F. Fetscher, Father Charles F. Ward, Father Charles J. Zinn, and Robert Fulton.

Charles Fetscher heads the Programs Committee, assisted by Mrs. Austin Bonnid, Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M.; Mrs. Irving Panciera and Miss Elaine Pekar.

The Invitations Committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward R. Keefe,

assisted by Mrs. Victor Keller, Jr., Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Mrs. LeRoy B. McLaughen, Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, Mrs. Robert Ulseth, Mrs. Donald Hofer, Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Julian Hummiston, Mrs. John Roche, and Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller.

Edward Soucy is chairman of the Cathedral Arrangements Committee, assisted by Edward Atkins, Orlando Camejo, Gordon DiBattisto, Sgt. Alex Gurdak, Mrs. Maytag McCahill and Roger Rodgers.

THE Communications Media Committee is headed by Father Connolly. Other members are Father Frank Cahill, Dr. Horacio Aguirre, Clarke Ash, Cass Casey, John DeGroot, George Monahan, and Thomas Welstead.

Father John D. McGrath is chairman of the Housing and Hospitality Committee.

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Augustinian priest to conduct retreat

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — The fifth in a series of seven retreats at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House for priests of the Archdiocese of Miami will be held Jan. 3-7, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The retreat master will be Father William Hopkins, O.S.A., from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Priests scheduled to make the retreat are:

Msgr. Rowan Rastatter, Msgr. Robert Schiefen, Msgr. Maurice Sullivan, Father Robert Bailie, O.P., Father Edward Bowes, S.S.J., Father John Bulanda, Father Thomas Carney, Father Martin Cassidy, Father Thomas Cleary, C.S.Sp., and

Father Lawrence Conway. Also Father Joseph Currid, Father Thomas Engbers, Father John Flynn, Father Gerald Grace, Father Paul Helsley, Father Todd Hevia, Father Jan Januszewski, Father Charles Killgoar, O.M.I., and Father Edward Kelly. Also Father Kevin Kenney, Father Timothy Lynch,

Father Patrick McDonnell, Father John McFadden, Father John McLaughlin, Father Joseph Norton, Father Jude O'Doherty, Father James O'Donoghue, and Father George Razutis. Also, Father Brian Reddington, Father J. Jerome Reddy, Father Michael Reilly, Father David Russell, Father Casimir Stadalnikas, Father Joseph Sullivan, Father John Tracy, O.M.I., Father John Vann

Churchmen elected to center's board

BOYNTON BEACH — Three churchmen representing major denominations of the Christian faith have been elected members of the board of directors for the World Center for Liturgical Studies which now has offices at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Named board members were Father Frederick McManus, executive director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy; Rev. Eugene L. Brand, executive director of the Commission on Worship of the Lutheran Church in America and

Bishop William H. Folwell, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Central Florida.

Rev. Canon Don H. Copeland continues as president and director of the center and Father Alcum L. Mikulans, O.F.M., is administrative assistant.

Anglican and Lutheran religious leaders and educators from four continents and 10 countries will participate in the seminar of the '72 season beginning Monday, Jan. 3 and concluding Jan. 6. Sessions of the dialogue are closed.

Peace greatest gift, President declares

By JOHN MAHER
WASHINGTON — (NC) — Peace "would be the greatest Christmas present in the world," President Nixon said as he received the text of Pope Paul's 1972 World Day of Peace message from Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

AT A BRIEF presentation in the President's office in the White House, Nixon told the archbishop, "We get a lot of messages in here that are controversial, but there is no controversy about this one."

The President said that 1972 "in the field of foreign affairs could be a great step forward. We believe it will be a great step forward."

The theme of the Pope's 1,400-word message is a phrase adapted from Isaiah 32:17 — "If you want peace, work for justice." Pope Paul, who first designated Jan. 1 as World Day of Peace in 1968 is to deliver the message on that day.

Outside the White House, peace was also the theme of a group of young men and women in military fatigues and blue jeans camped in sleeping bags on the sidewalk. They said they are keeping vigil 24-hours a day until the Vietnam war is ended. The vigil was begun this past June by the New York yearly meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and has been joined by various other groups and individuals who

"dig peace," as one of them put it.

AND ACROSS Pennsylvania Avenue on the edge of Lafayette Park, a placard showed a large photo of Rudolf Hess, the German Nazi leader sentenced to life imprisonment in 1946 as a war criminal. "Free Rudolf Hess-Prisoner of Peace," said the placard, set up by members of the National Socialist White People's party.

It was Dec. 23, two days before Christmas, 1971, 26 years after the end of World War II and 10 years after President Kennedy committed several hundred specialists in guerrilla warfare to train South Vietnamese soldiers in counterinsurgency.

Scholarship fund donated

Biscayne College for Men conducted in North Dade County by the Augustinian Fathers is the recipient of a \$250 grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation of New York City.

Officials of the college said the grant will be used for the scholarship fund in the business department.

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Open your life to Christ, Pope urges

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — "Open your consciousness. your personal, family and social life to Christ," Pope Paul VI told thousands of persons gathered in St. Peter's Square on Christmas Day.

The Pope closed his public ceremonies of Christmas with Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and with his annual Christmas noon blessing from the balcony of the church to the "city of Rome and the world."

To the thousands in the pleasantly warm Christmas sun the Pope spoke in almost lyric tone. "As the rising sun scatters the darkness of night," he said, "these wondrous tidings" of Christmas that Christ is born as our Savior "scatter doubt, calm fear, banish anxiety and purify the dark

and heavy atmosphere in which man sighs rather than breathes, tortured as he is, in the brief and troubled moment of his natural experience by the problems and uncertainties which surround him on every side."

EARLIER the Pope had celebrated Mass in a working-class parish for thousands of cheering Romans, and at midnight had celebrated Mass in the solemnity of the Sistine Chapel for diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

Christmas in Italy this year brought with it many things. The Italian people were given a new president, 71-year-old Neapolitan Giovanni Leone, the compromise candidate of the predominant Christian Democratic Party. Elected on the 23rd presidential ballot, Leone, if he serves his full term, will be president of Italy for the next seven years. He was elected

on Christmas eve. While the Pope celebrated Mass in the Sistine Chapel, church bells in the little Italian diocese of Melfi did not ring. The bells were silent to protest the Vatican's decision to leave the diocese without a bishop and only with an apostolic administrator to run the diocese. Following a long-time decision of the Italian Bishops' Conference, small dioceses such as Melfi have been left without bishops because they do not justify the church structures of past centuries.

AT MIDNIGHT, the Togni circus in northern Italy held a special Christmas ceremony inside its main tent with the collection going to the Italian Red Cross. Acrobats, tumblers and other circus staff staged a "living Christmas crib" pageant for the occasion.

Pope Paul, who had made pointed remarks about the political situation in the world in his Dec. 23 speech to the cardinals in Rome, concentrated on Christmas Day on the pastoral message of the feast.

Speaking in French to the assembled diplomats and their families at midnight in the Sistine Chapel, Pope Paul said that the religious history of humanity "which gives unity, a sense of value to the generations which continue to multiply . . . fixes its eye on Christ, who absorbs all that has happened in the past and who will illumine all in the future until the end of time."

To the parish congregation of Our Lady, Queen of the World, at 8 a.m. that morning the Pope talked without notes. At least 4,000 persons were gathered outside and inside the church to welcome their bishop.

He told them of the need for family love and for the need of the love of Christ as he showed in becoming man. Before he left the parish church he was presented with an undisclosed gift of money for refugees of the Indian-Pakistan war. He is turn left his vestments and chalice to the parish. He was also presented with a book of drawings done by children attending a parish school.

AT LEAST 20,000 persons were in St. Peter's Basilica for the 11 a.m. Mass, which was followed by the Pope's traditional blessing and talk from the basilica's balcony.

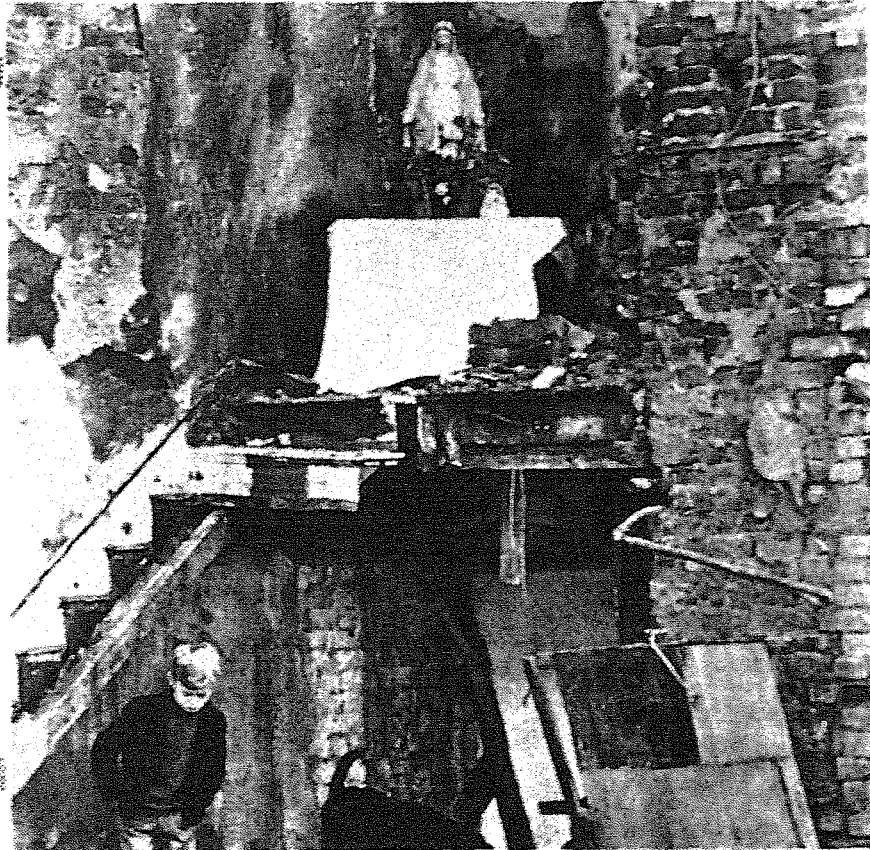
The Pope spoke with great feeling, and his main point of the day was that modern man should listen to the message of the Infant Christ. Before leaving the balcony he repeated Christmas blessings in 14 languages, including English, Russian and Chinese.

To his listeners, Pope Paul said: "Listen to our voice, all of you faithful people who have come to receive the Christmas blessing . . . Listen, listen men of thought, listen men of action. You too, men of poverty, slavery and sorrow, listen. The Savior has come among us and for us. Believe this. The Savior of the world has come."

The day after Christmas the Pope again welcomed thousands to St. Peter's Square. Because it was the Feast of the Holy Family, the Pope sent his greetings particularly to all Christian families and stressed the sacredness of the family.

"This extraordinary and yet common sacredness of the family constitutes a religious value of the most important type as we know. But more than that, it also has a social and civic value of the highest importance, even in the natural order, which we would do well to preserve with great attention to and maintain with convinced and wise pride for the moral health of our people."

Residents of Queen Street in Belfast have converted the remains of a three-story building that housed Patrick McGurk's Pub into a shrine. Fifteen persons were killed in the pub in a bomb explosion on Dec. 4.



New Secretary-General of UN--skilled mediator

Newsmaker of the week

By NC NEWS SERVICE

The career of Kurt Waldheim, new secretary general of the United Nations, is riddled with apparent contradictions that have a simple explanation.

Although a Catholic, he was, according to unofficial sources at the UN, the Soviet Union's candidate for the secretary general post.

Earlier this year, he was made a candidate for the presidency of Austria by the Catholic People's Party, of which he was not a member. After losing the election, he was made Austria's ambassador to the UN by the Socialists — against whom he had run up a nearly winning 47 percent vote for the presidency.

WHY DOES Waldheim receive such respect and support from people who would normally be expected to oppose him? Because he is a professional non-partisan, a thorough, able and dedicated diplomat — a technician in the crucial job of peace-maker.

Although his life work has been in and near the political arena, he is basically non-

political. His favorite American magazine, for example, is National Geographic.

It was exactly on his 53rd birthday that Dr. Waldheim, former Austrian foreign minister, achieved the ambition of his life: he was elected the fourth UN secretary general, succeeding U Thant.

Seventeen years ago, Kurt Waldheim first set foot in the United Nations building on New York's East River as Austria's permanent observer. That was before Austria had received her state treaty and with it, her membership in the UN.

HE HAS BEEN a member of Austria's delegation to every session of the UN General Assembly since 1955, while simultaneously holding other important Austrian diplomatic posts: minister (and later ambassador) to Canada from 1956 to 1960; head of the political affairs department in the Foreign Ministry from 1960 to 1964; and foreign minister from 1968 to 1970.

He studied at the Consular Academy in Vienna in 1937 and 1938, and came out at the top of his class. Never

having engaged in politics, he survived the Nazi occupation of Austria without stigma. As a soldier in World War II, he was wounded in 1942 and started to study law during his six months' convalescence.

As soon as Austria was reborn in 1945, he lent a hand in the reconstruction of his country: he joined the diplomatic staff on the historic Ballhausplatz.

In 1948 the young diplomat was working in Paris as secretary of legation, a job that led to his decoration with the insignia of a Commander of the Legion of Honor.

In 1965 he finally became Austria's ambassador to the UN, a job he held until 1968 when Chancellor Josef Klaus brought him back to Vienna to become his foreign minister.

WHEN Dr. Bruno Kreisky succeeded Klaus, Waldheim went back to New York and his beloved UN, where he has stayed ever since except for the brief campaign for the Austrian presidency, in which he was narrowly beaten by the popular Socialist, Franz Jonas.

Today, Kurt Waldheim may well be glad he lost that election. The chair of the Secretary General offers him more scope and prestige, as well as "the most impossible job in the world." If anyone can make a success of it, it is suave Dr. Kurt Waldheim, with his Viennese charm, his appetite for hard work, and, as his wife Elisabeth says, "his instinct for anything important."

"He is a tackler," one aide suggested, as he searched for a better phrase to describe Waldheim. "Dr. Waldheim is like a puppy with a tough bone. He will pull, gnaw, and he will keep at it until it cracks. In English, one would say he has tenacity."

His tenacity and diplomacy were displayed while he was foreign minister and he helped to soothe the dispute between Italy and Austria over the South Tyrol (or Alto Adige).

Dr. Waldheim is also gratefully remembered in Moscow for helping to soothe tensions in Austria during the Soviets' August 1968 invasion of neighboring Czechos-



Secretary-General Waldheim

lovakia. HE IS 6 feet, 3 inches tall with a thin, austere face. His expression during meetings is intent, as if each speech and each topic absorbed his attention. A fellow Austrian calls him a diplomat of the old school — polished, courteous, a bit formal, but always correct.

Holidays are spent with his family, often at their country home on Attersee in Upper Austria's lake district. One daughter, Lisolotte, is on the UN drug and narcotics

division staff in Geneva. A son, Gerhard, is a law student at the University of Vienna. Christa, 12, studies at the French Lycee in New York. His hobby is work, Dr. Waldheim says, and colleagues agree. When he can drop his workload, he enjoys skiing with his family, going to the opera or horseback riding — either in the country or in New York's Central Park, right across the street from his apartment at Fifth Avenue and 85th St.

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Peace and to divest it of the false concepts which too often surround and thus deform and distort it. We say this to the young first of all. Peace is not a stagnant condition of life which finds in it at the same time both its perfection and its death. Life is movement, growth, work, effort and conquest, things such as these. Is that what Peace is like? Yes, for the very reason that it coincides with the supreme good of man as he makes his way through time, and this good is never attained totally, but is always being newly and inexhaustibly acquired. Peace is thus the central idea giving its driving force of the most active enthusiasm.

But this is not to say that Peace coincides with force. This we say especially to men in posts of responsibility. Since it is their interest and their duty to see that relations be normal between the members of a given group — a family, a school, a firm, a community, a social class, a city, a state — their constant temptation is to impose by the use of force such normal relations as bear

World violence deplored in Christmas message

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Among those he singled out were the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, the aftermath of the council, the recent Synod of Bishops, priesthood and celibacy, justice in the world, war and violence and persecuted Catholics.

The Pope also noted that some currents of thought in the Catholic Church maintain that "the council would authorize profound changes in the theological order and destructive constitutional changes."

These, he said, include repudiation of tradition and the challenging of authority. Nevertheless, he added:

"WE REMAIN open to the greatest confidence, we have the most tenacious hope — and is not Christmas perhaps the feast of hope? — that, as sure and comforting signs assure us, sincere and deep love, with suffering for the Church, will be capable of bringing about the constructive and positive results, through the cooperation of all, clergy, religious and laity, under the wise guidance of our brethren in the episcopacy, the successors of the Apostles."

Christmas greetings from the cardinals were delivered by 88-year-old Cardinal Fernando Cento, who took the place of the ailing dean of the college of cardinals, French Cardinal Eugene Tisserant.

In reviewing the hot-spots of the world, Pope Paul spoke with particular emotion of both Vietnam and Northern Ireland. He evinced particular anxiety for Northern Ireland, where, he said, "even on this eve of Christmas, the succession of saddening incidents of violence has continued — incidents so much at variance with the Christian character of those people."

WITH OBVIOUS reference to unlawful violence on both the Catholic and Protestant sides, the Pope said: "Once again we give a reminder that this is not the way by which it is lawful to claim recognition and due respect for rights which have all too long been suppressed; and that, on the other hand, to respond to deplorable incidents with vengeance or with harsh repression is, and can be, a source of still greater evils. . . . The return of peace can be the result only of a wise and willing effort by all parties, aimed at eliminating the profound causes of a malady which could not be concealed under the outward appearance of religious differences."

IN REFERRING to Southeast Asia and other problems, the Pope said: "The continuation of the conflict in Vietnam, its extension into other areas of Southeast Asia, the recent outbreak of India and Pakistan with its consequences and its train of bloodshed and suffering, which we, within the modest limits of our means, but with all the resources of our heart, have endeavored to prevent and are trying to soothe — all this is a source of pain and anguish for all who cherish sentiments of human brotherhood toward those people. . . ."

In speaking of the recent Synod of Bishops, which adjourned Nov. 6, the Pope repeated his comment that "experience will certainly be able to suggest the perfecting of the regulation and modes of procedure," of future meetings.

THE SYNOD, it is generally agreed, bogged down in outmoded procedures, prolonged and unrelated debates and ended without producing final documents until almost a month after its participants had left Rome.

the appearance of Peace. The ambiguous character of the social life which follows is torture and corruption for human spirits.

A life of pretence is the atmosphere resulting sometimes from an inglorious victory, at other times from an irrational despotism, from a coercive repression, or from a balance of permanently opposing forces which are usually on the increase as they wait for a violent outburst which by devastations of every sort shows how false was the Peace imposed only by superiority of power and force.

Peace is not treachery. Peace is not a lie made into a system. Much less is it pitiless totalitarian tyranny. Nor is it, in any way, violence; though at least violence does not dare to appropriate to itself the noble name of Peace.

IT IS DIFFICULT, but essential, to form a genuine idea of Peace. It is difficult for one who closes his eyes to his innate intuition of it, which tells him that Peace is something very human. This is the right way to come to the genuine discovery of Peace: if we look

Nevertheless, said the Pope, "from a first examination of the work carried out, one must loyally recognize with what brotherhood and freedom the synod was celebrated."

Pausing to mark the synod's affirmation of the Church's traditional call for priestly celibacy in the Latin rite, the Pope said:

"The fathers have judged celibacy to be not an isolating obstacle to the mission of the priest in the modern world, but rather a qualification for entering into dialogue with that world, partly by reacting to it and partly by penetrating into it, with the evangelical vigor of salt and of light."

TURNING TO the synod's second subject — justice in the world — the Pope noted that "the Church's voice and action on behalf of all those in the world who are suffering oppression, poverty, discrimination and violence are awaited."

The Church, he said, is continuing its efforts "along the lines of her social doctrine proclaimed by the Roman Pontiffs."

After voicing concern for the situation in the Middle East, Pope Paul made special reference to Jerusalem. He repeated his plea for a "special statute" to "do justice to the pluralistic and altogether special character of the holy city and to the rights of various communities which are situated there and which look to it and come to it as their spiritual center."

THE POPE also expressed sympathy with those who suffer persecution from political regimes. Without naming names, the Pope said that "although we once more deplore all these evil situations, and while we manifest our solidarity with those who are victims therefore, we wish to send in particular our affectionate greeting to those among our brothers in the episcopate and in the faith who are still suffering in conditions of oppression or illegal legality, so easily concealed by silence, and who are together giving Christendom and the world the example of a fidelity and strength of spirit for which we cannot but be grateful."

Bishop-elect Rene Gracida

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whose members include Father John J. Nevins, Father Jude O'Doherty, Father James E. Quinn, Father Louis Roberts, Father Emilio Vallina, Mrs. Edward Joseph, Mrs. Dolly Lowy and Edwin Tucker.

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for its true source, we find that it is rooted in a sincere feeling for man. A Peace that is not the result of true respect for man is not true Peace. And what do we call this sincere feeling for man? We call it Justice.

And where other unquestionable forms of Justice have been injured or crushed — be they national, social, cultural or economic — could we be sure that the Peace resulting from such a tyrannical process is true Peace? That it is a stable Peace? Or, even if it be stable, that it is a just and human Peace?

Is not an integral part of justice the duty of enabling every country to promote its own development in the framework of cooperation free from any intention or calculated aim of domination, whether economic or political?

THE PROBLEM is extremely serious and complex: it is not for us to make it worse, or to resolve it on the practical level. This is not within the competence of the one who is speaking here.

But it is precisely from this place that the invitation we give to celebrate Peace resounds as an invitation to practice Justice: "Justice will bring about Peace." We repeat this today in a more incisive and dynamic formula: "If you want Peace, work for Justice."

It is an invitation which does not ignore the difficulties in practicing Justice, in defining it, first of all, and then in actualizing it, for it always demands some sacrifice of prestige and self-interest. Perhaps more

greatness of soul is needed for yielding to the ways of Justice and Peace than for fighting for and imposing on an adversary one's rights, whether true or alleged. We have such trust in the power of the associated ideals of Justice and Peace to generate in modern man the moral energy to actuate them, that we are confident of their gradual victory.

Indeed we are even more confident that on his own modern man has an understanding of the ways of peace, sufficient to enable him to become a promoter of that Justice which opens those ways and sets people traveling them with courageous and prophetic hope.

That is why we dare once again to extend an invitation to celebrate the Day of Peace, in 1972 under the austere and serene sign of Justice, that is, with the burning wish to give life to deeds which will be convergent expressions of a sincere desire for Justice and a sincere desire for Peace.

To our brothers and sons and daughters of the Catholic Church, we commend this our invitation. It is necessary to bring the men today a message of hope, through a brotherhood which is truly lived and through an honest and persevering effort for greater, true justice. Our invitation is logically connected with the message which the recent Synod of Bishops gave on "Justice in the World"; and it is strengthened by the certainty that "it is he" — Christ — "who is our peace."

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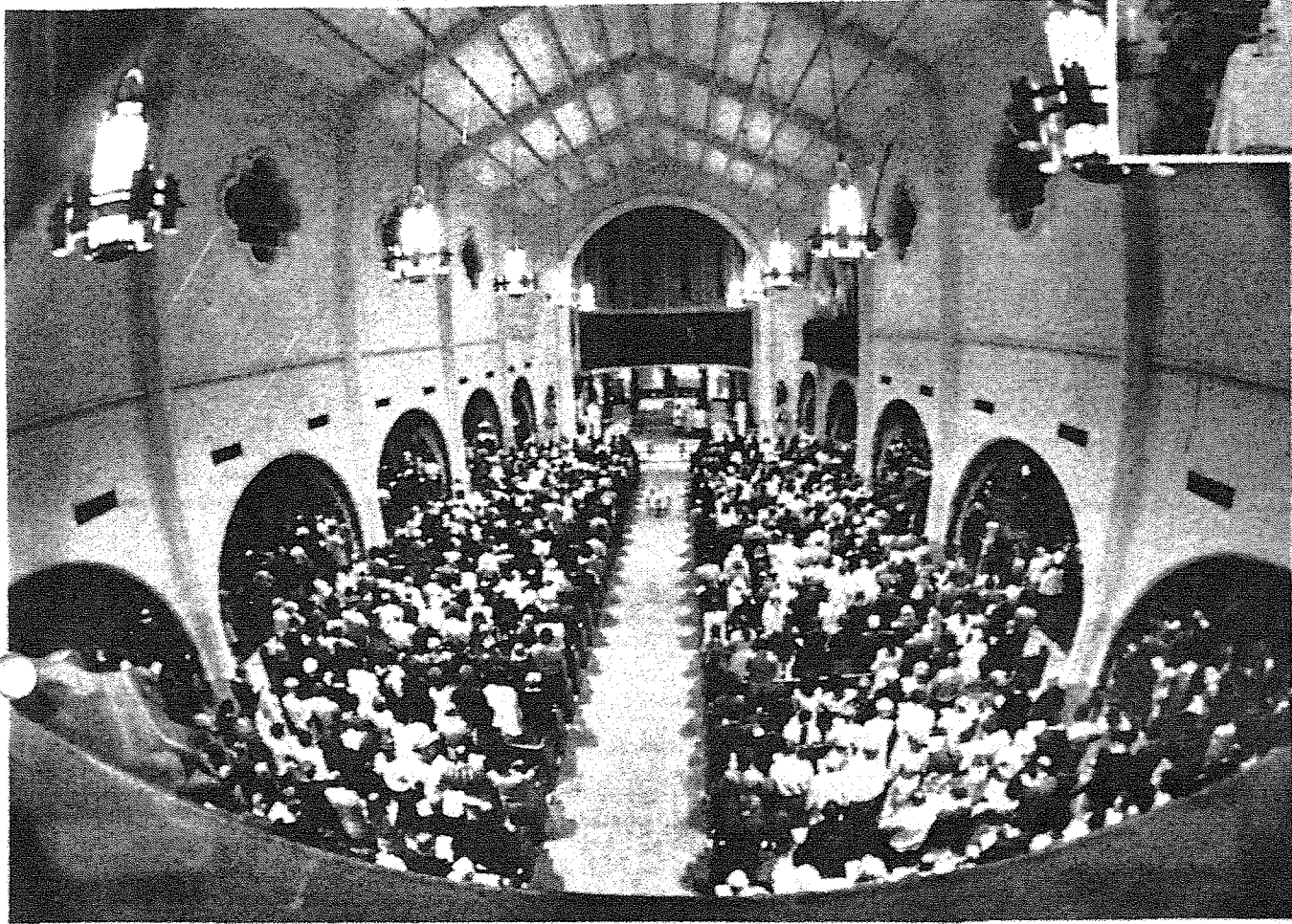
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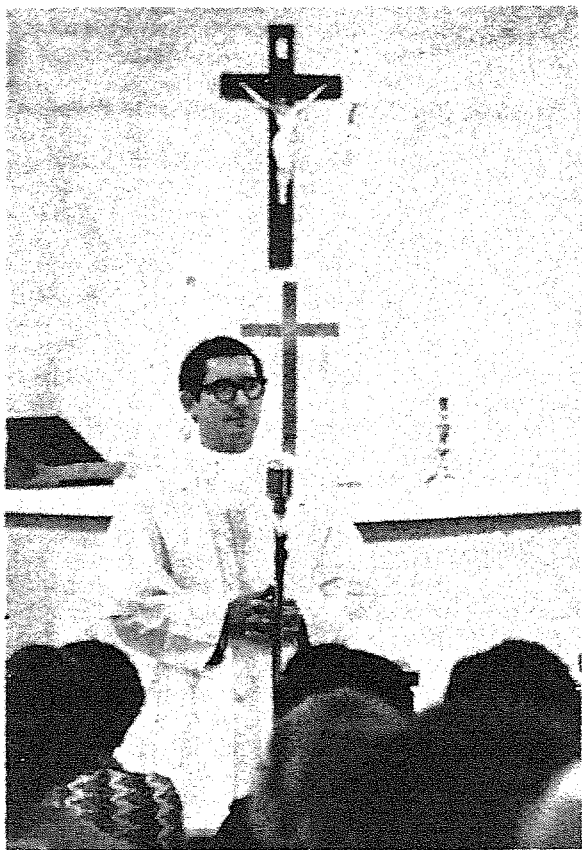
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An overflow congregation participated in Christmas Midnight Mass in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Mother Church of the Archdiocese of Miami. Due to an attack of flu, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was unable to offer the Mass as he had planned. Above, Father John J. Donnelly, Cathedral rector, was the principal concelebrant of the Mass (center) with Father Kieran Darcy, Father Brendan Shannon, Father Balbino Torres, Father Bernard Kirlin, and Father David O'Byrne.



CHRISTMAS MASS was celebrated at midnight in the chapel of the Dade County Jail by Bishop-elect Rene H. Gracida, shown above preaching the homily. Below, the prelate is shown signing in before entering the jail.



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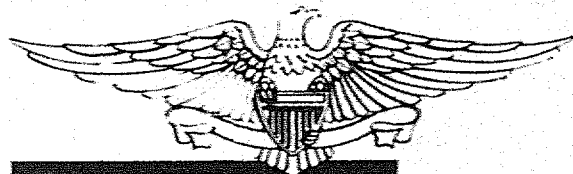
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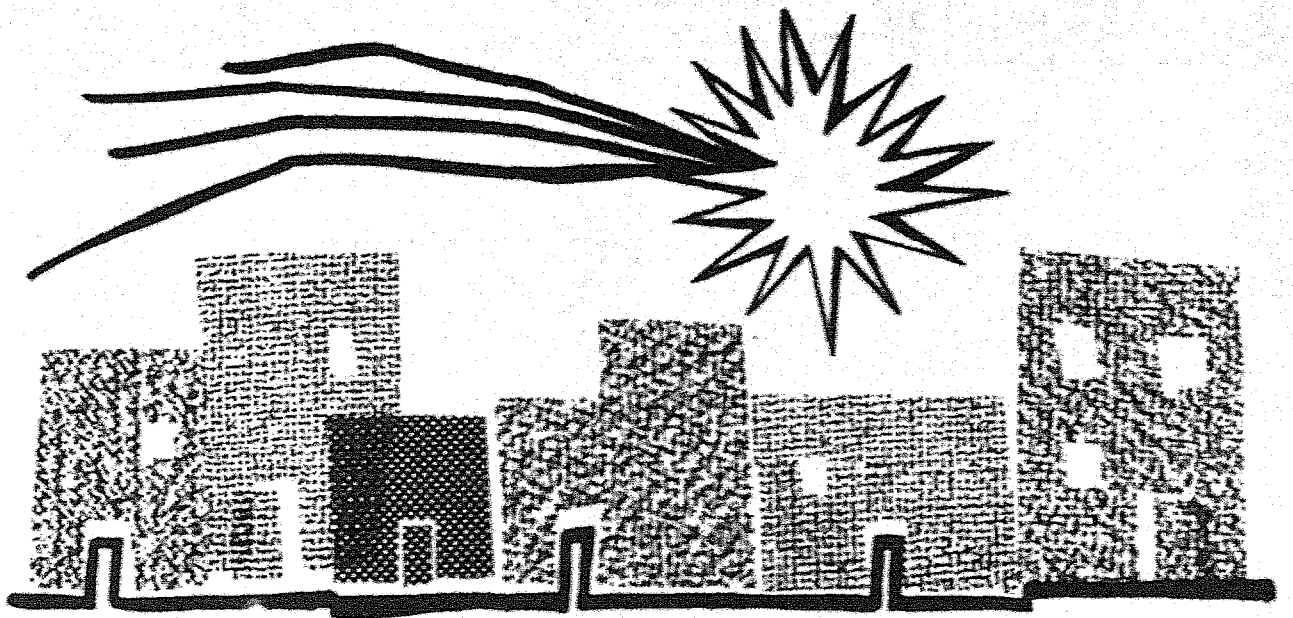
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Sunday's Gospel

In the beginning was the Word, the Word was in God's presence, and the Word was God. He was present to God in the beginning. Through Him all things came into being, and apart from Him nothing came to be. Whatever came to be in Him, found life, life for the light of men. The light shines on in darkness, a darkness that did not overcome it.



No one has ever seen God. It is God the only Son, ever at the Father's side, who has revealed Him.
John 1: 1-5, 8



Editorials

Make up your own mind

On New Year's Day — or any old day — people worry about taxes, illness, crime, ecology, education, youth, old age, the Church, or about whatever happens to come across their minds. As a result, confusion and nervousness are the new names of the game, mostly because the rules seem to be changing so rapidly and drastically.

Must doubt always go along with doing, anxiety with action? Are change and confusion only two different words for the same state of affairs?

It should be plain (but it isn't) that variety is not only the spice of life, it is life, in this or in any other possible world. God started it when he put us in a created universe — no things; then suddenly: some things, some people. Things and people and God are the causes of babies, teenagers, adults, senior citizens. We are living in the sun, with fire, electric cooking, laser beams. After the first wheel came wagons, automobiles and flights to the moon. Long ago people built the Tower of Babel, but now simultaneous translators are working at the United Nations. Smoke signals have become telephones, radios, and television sets. Years ago, all of our ancestors lived in caves, now,

some of our friends own condominiums.

These new ways of living are the results of change; but, they are not necessarily the reasons for confusion and uncertainty.

This is especially true when we wonder about the Catholic Church in a changing world — or about our place in the Church. What is the Church? Where is it going? Who am I? What am I supposed to be doing?

Very good questions, these. The answer to them will come only when you: **Make Up Your Own Mind.** The best way to do this, at the polls, at parties, in parishes, in private, or anywhere is to come face to face, honestly, with these considerations: 1) What is right here: what is really good for me and for others? 2) What do the laws of Church and country teach about my situation now? 3) What do my faith and hope in God tell me about loving Him, my neighbor, myself?

Then, whatever the answer, after prayer, make up your own mind, and act responsibly. You will not be confused — even though you may be astonished — for you will know that Christ's words have the ring of authority, even as He once continued to grow in body and mind, in the love of God and of those who knew Him.

Anglican primate to get Catholic friars' award

By JO-ANN PRICE

NEW YORK — (NC) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion, will be cited Jan. 26 by the Graymoor Friars for his efforts to promote Anglican-Roman Catholic reunion at the international level.

The Christian Unity citation will be presented to the archbishop, Dr. Michael Ramsey, at the headquarters in Garrison, N.Y., of the Roman Catholic Society of the Atonement during a week-long lecture visit by the primate to the New York area. It will be made in behalf of the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute by Father Michael F. Daniel, S.A., father general.

Previous recipients of the award were Jesuit Father Charles Boyer, of Unitas International (1961); Cardinal Lawrence Shehan

of Baltimore (1964); the late Cardinal Augustin Bea (1965), and the American Lutheran historian and author, Dr. Martin Marty (1968). No award has been given in the past four years.

Dr. Ramsey's visit to New York, sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Institute, will also include a Unity Week sermon Jan. 23 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, following a morning service at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at which he will also speak.

UNITY WEEK — observed Jan. 18 to 25 — is an annual period of prayer and special services begun in 1908 by the Graymoor Friars, as the Society of the Atonement is known. In recent years it has had wide ecumenical appeal and many other Christian churches have been observing the week.

The Magi and the star

By FATHER JOHN CROWLEY

When Jesus was born in Bethlehem in the time of King Herod, Magi came from the East to Jerusalem, saying: Where is the King of the Jews who was just born? We have seen His star in the orient and have come to adore Him.

The term Magi implies an eastern origin. The Magi appear to be a Median tribe skilled in the art of interpreting dreams. Even after the accession of the Persian Cyrus, who supplanted the Median dynasty, they retained their influence and functions.

They were a tribe that engaged in the study of astrology, necromancy and divination. The name magus was finally applied to anyone who devoted himself to the occult sciences. St. Jerome says that in everyday language magus simply meant magician. From the beginning of the Christian era, the words magus, sorcerer, astrologer and enchanter were synonymous.

It is clear however that St. Matthew does not intend the word "Magi" in any derogatory sense; he uses rather the favorable meaning the word once had. To him, Magi were sages or wise men, men who searched out the secrets of nature to come to a knowledge of the truth. Tradition represents them to us as kings, or at least as heads of cities or tribes.

HOW MANY were there? St. Matthew doesn't mention their number. Tradition has maintained that there were three Magi because of the three distinct gifts offered by them to the Christ child. St. Matthew writes that they came from the east. The nature of their gifts reveal their Arabian origin, for Arabia was famous for its gold, incense, and myrrh.

When the Magi saw a star rise in the east, they concluded that the king of the Jews had been born. Evidently they were aware of the high-pitched enthusiasm among the Jews full of expectation for the coming of the Messiah.

The appearance of a new and brilliant star in the eastern sky sent the Magi in westerly direction. This could not have been

an ordinary star. The majority of Catholic exegetes believe that the star was a special creation by God as the text suggests.

Did the Magi reach Bethlehem 13 days after Christmas, or at a later date? Who can say? The important fact to observe was that they came from the lands of the Gentiles, where God was not known, nor the Christ promised nor expected.

God led the shepherds to the stable at Bethlehem by means of the angels because these poor Jewish shepherds represented His chosen people. On the other hand, the Magi were Gentiles, and God did not lead them by His personal ambassadors, the angels, rather, He led them indirectly by means of a marvelous star.

SINCE THEY WERE SKILLED in astronomy, the apparition of a new star more brilliant than the others aroused their attention. God probably illuminated their minds by way of a particular revelation or interior illumination that the Messiah had come. They set out on a difficult journey with a deep faith, confident that the star would lead them to Him. Their mission then was to see this new-born King of the Jews and render homage to Him.

When they arrived in Jerusalem, the star disappeared. Why did God permit this. Perhaps He willed to try their faith. The Magi directed themselves to King Herod's palace, where the Messiah was to be born. He then conveyed the message to the Magi, but for an evil motive: to exterminate this new "rival" to his throne. Having left Herod's palace, the star miraculously reappeared and led them to the new-born King.

The Magi were our representatives to see the Messiah. God tried their faith when the star disappeared. They immediately directed themselves to legitimate authority for light, teaching us to seek out help from God's ministers in moments of trial, doubt, or despair. Having adored the Christ child, they offered Him their symbolic gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Filled with joy and consolation, they returned home to spread the good news.



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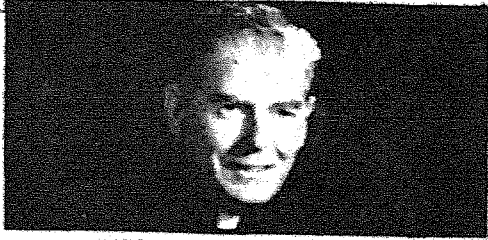
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Heed St. Paul and you can't start 1972 badly

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The beginning of a new year for many is a time of introspection and self-analysis. Comic routines of television find this a fertile field for humor, and understandably so. The whole serious business is reduced to the ridiculous when resolutions are directed towards trivial aspects of life or towards some mammoth problem whose solution needs much more than an expression of good will.

While we laugh at the fun, there still is a brooding uneasiness for many this time of year that the failures of the past will be repeated in the future. For a Christian who is



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

number of annoying things about women, such as being obedient and submissive to their husbands. The humanists turn him off because he is forever reminding us that we are very weak creatures and must depend far more on God's power than on our own resources. The humanists, of course, think man has all he needs tucked away inside of him, awaiting proper mining equipment.

Christians have always been taught to "grow strong in the Lord" through prayer and the Sacraments and penance. This formula has not changed. The Sacraments remain the channels of Divine help, designed to give man "the strength of His power." But they are not magic rites. Some, while not believing this, fall into the trap of looking for magical results, and when they do not appear, losing faith in the Sacraments. Here is a good point for reevaluation this New Year's and a good reason to read and study more about the meaning and affect of the Sacraments.

ONE THING about St. Paul that is obvious in much of his writing — he had a habit of stepping on toes. He comes down hard on the bunions of those who recently got rid of the devil. Read those lines again about "the devil's tactics . . . the spiritual army of evil in the Heavens . . ." Some may need the New Year's resolution of keeping the devil in the picture. If so, they should find less frustration and more clarity in their religious thinking.

Paul says, "stand your ground." The old translation put it, "stand fast." Both mean the same. Hang in there. Persevere. keep at it, don't quit like the faint heart. "Pray all the time, asking for what you need, praying in the spirit on every possible occasion."

Prayer is always a must. At every period of one's life. And every age of the Church. Does it mean the rosary, novenas, stations of the cross? Yes, for some, it surely does. These may represent their own special means of communication with God outside of the Eucharist. For others, perhaps nowadays for most, no. But prayer in some form, most

The Truth of the Matter

Seriously trying to grow and mature in the faith, there is the additional apprehension that with all the recent changes and resulting confusion in the Church he may have been on the wrong track, that his efforts to develop spiritually have been wasted, or, worse yet, perhaps it isn't that important any more.

WITH THIS IN MIND, it is helpful to remember that St. Paul always comes through strong for almost any occasion, and he has more than one pungent thought for the mood of self evaluation at the beginning of a new year.

Look up his letter to the Ephesians, 6: 1-10. He reminds us of fundamental duties which the Christian had in his time and which he will have ages from now until Gabriel's horn sounds. He speaks of the unchangeables in spiritual life, regardless of the peculiar characteristics of a generation. He underlines what God expects of a human being, whose nature has certain strengths and weaknesses. And what he says serves as a kind of a mini blueprint of what was necessary in the "old" Church as well as in the "new." We can only touch very briefly here on a few of his ideas.

Grow strong in the Lord, with the strength of His power. Put God's armor on so as to be able to resist the devil's tactics. For it is not against human enemies that we have to struggle, but against the sovereignties and the powers who originate the darkness in this world, the spiritual army of evil in the Heavens . . .

St. Paul is not popular today with either the women's lib group or with the humanists. The former dismiss him because he says a



"ST. PAUL . . . reminds us of fundamental duties which the Christian had in his time and which he will have ages from now until Gabriel's horn sounds . . ."

certainly. We will go into this at much more length later.

But for now take up these 10 verses of St

Paul, work them out in the light of your own situation, where you are, and your New Year cannot start badly.

Peace on Earth



As the Three Wise Men did long ago, let us in this holy season look to the Star of Bethlehem for guidance toward lasting peace on earth.

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Happiness, at Christmas or at anytime, is a child sharing a special treat with a loved one.

Ask a child

By MARY CARSON

(Mary Carson is the author of "One Mother's View," a weekly article syndicated by NC News Service in diocesan newspapers.)

Each year I have struggled to make Christmas happy for my eight children. I have tried to teach them the deep religious significance . . . and wonder how much of it they understand. I have tried to maintain family traditions . . . and wonder if they even care. I have tried to do something special for them . . . and wonder if they have been disappointed.

For years I struggled with a limited budget against the effect of the endless TV advertising for everything they absolutely had to have . . . "go tell your mother to buy . . ." And for years I dreaded Christmas for I always felt incapable of doing all I thought ought to be done.

When my sister-in-law was first married, and before she had any children, she thought I was terrible. She didn't like my attitude regarding the commercialism, the impossible struggle to please, the knee-deep mess of wrapping paper and toys that became unglued almost as fast as I did trying to assemble them.

SHE ASSURED me that Christmas was a beautiful time . . . and it was greatly enhanced by having a houseful of beaming, wide-eyed children on Christmas morning.

That was before she had a houseful of her own. Now she understands why I was always in such a state of depression before Christmas.

And now I wonder why I was always so concerned. Because I just learned something . . . and I learned it from my children. I'm surprised how little I know of my children and what they really think.

I asked each of the older children three questions. "What's the happiest thing you remember about any Christmas? What's the saddest? And if you could do anything you wanted, how would you make the ideal Christmas?"

Christmases past I had been afraid they would be disappointed . . . yet, not one could remember ever having a sad Christmas. I kept questioning them, and finally got some answers. "The year the baby was sick on Christmas." "The year I was sick and couldn't go to Mass with you."

Finally one came up with a "saddest." "The year Ginny, (our sixth child) was in the hospital. No . . . that's not right, cause we got to go see her. I guess that was the happiest Christmas."

IN REMEMBERING their happiest Christmas, only one had an unqualified, "the year I got so many presents." One verified, "Do you mean the happiest thing I got, the happiest thing we do, or the happiest thing about Christmas?"

She was prepared with an answer for all three: "about Christmas — Jesus was born, we do — the whole family coming down in a big parade on Christmas morning, what I got — my sewing basket."

Evidently coming down in the morning was important to several of them. One of the older boys still remembers sitting on his bed upstairs, waiting for everyone to wake up (with help from him, I'm sure). "There was something special about everyone sitting there waiting to come downstairs."

St. Francis said, "It is in giving that we receive." One of the older boys remembers the happiest Christmas as the year he made bookshelves for everyone. He felt he had really done something worthwhile for everyone in the family.

If children could design Christmas, what would be the ideal?

Not one mentioned what he would get. The closest they came, two of the boys felt they would like to spend the vacation from school hunting in a duck blind.

One would like the family to always be together on Christmas.

One would have peace and charity for the family.

Two would extend that to achieve peace throughout the whole world.

And one would like to give someone special something that would make her happy for the rest of her life.

This Christmas has been a happy one for me . . . my children have given me something special . . . an assurance that they aren't concerned about the commercialism; they care about each other, they care about Christ.

Has Christmas got you down? Ask a child . . . seriously. His answers may be the nicest present you ever get.

Two baptisms at Sunday Mass

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

The baptism of a new baby was an old, familiar experience for Bob and Noretta Pawlewicz — until Daniel Thomas, their ninth child, appeared in the world and joined the Christian family. These parents had followed the private off-to-church, back-home-for-the-party routine with their first eight children. But the ceremony for Danny was different. It took place on Sunday at the 9:45 Mass before over 500 people with mother holding the quiet infant and father standing nervously at his wife's side.

The husband normally doesn't like change. "It's because I'm selfish," but Bob strongly approved this fresh approach to the sacrament of baptism. "It made us realize our importance and responsibility as parents more than the service for our other eight children did." Little Danny's grandmother enjoyed the liturgy, too, and judged it the best of the twenty she had witnessed with her other grandchildren.

THE PREVIOUS week's parish bulletin announced this coming novel event, but the prospect of something different and possibly longer didn't seem to deter parishioners. The slightly larger than usual congregation sang an appropriate entrance hymn and watched as two sets of parents and godparents (Stephanie Mary Martin also entered the Church with Danny) marched down the center aisle behind a cross bearer and before the celebrant.

Once inside the sanctuary all faced the congregation and the priest, after a few words of explanation, performed the "reception" part of this liturgy for baptism. "What names do you give these children, what do you ask for them, are you aware of your responsibility as Christian parents, godparents?" Next, he crossed the babies' foreheads and invited father, mother, godfather, godmother to do likewise.

Finally, he asked the Altar-Rosary society's president and her husband to come forward and, as representatives of the parish, sign the infants with a cross and

welcome them to the community. The participants now moved to reserved front seats for the liturgy of the word.

The scriptural readings blended baptismal texts and assigned Sunday excerpts, while a two minute homily linked the biblical passages with the initiation event about to happen.

AFTER A PRAYER of the faithful or general intercessions and a litany featuring an invocation of the babies' patron saints, parents and godparents returned to the sanctuary for the celebration of the sacrament itself. A permanent baptismal font located within this church's altar area made the ritual relatively easy from a mechanical point of view, although one brother felt disappointed because he couldn't see the water being poured over his sister's head.

At the end of this part Danny and Stephanie's godfathers lighted the children's baptismal tapers, presented to them as a gift of the parish church, from a nearby paschal candle. Before that, however, the community representatives brought to the newly baptized homemade white garments which were slipped over the infant's heads as "outward signs of your Christian dignity."

Once more, the participants walked to their places in the front pews, although the godparents continued on to the back of the church. They waited there a few moments (the collection), then carried gifts to the sanctuary for the eucharistic liturgy.

Later, parents and godparents communicated under both kinds as the total congregation looked on from their seats and awaited their turn. Finally, in lieu of the customary concluding blessing at Mass, the celebrant blessed the participants (again in the sanctuary), with godfathers holding the lighted baptismal candles. He prayed for the two mothers, both fathers and all present, with the community offering its support by an "Amen" after each invocation.

The 9:45 Mass on that Sunday lasted an extra nine minutes. But for one choir member it did not matter. To her this service formed the highlight of that day.



The open hand of the community symbolizes acceptance of the newly baptized member in a show of unity by the congregation in public ceremony.



Joyous New Year

Peace, brotherhood and contentment . . . we wish them to you. Let us achieve them all together.

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Ring in the new

By JOSEPH McLELLAN

What is a New Year celebration for? Each individual takes it in his own way, mingling mirth and meditation in a private blend — only part of which, probably, can ever be known to his fellow creatures. But if we are all slightly different in this as in most other things, we are, at the same time, all basically similar.

The changing of a year is a semi-ultimate landmark. It does not loom as large as the biggest turning-points, such as birth, marriage and death, but it provides a convenient, periodic occasion for two basic Christian activities that remain stable through all changes: the examination of conscience and the purpose of amendment. But the terms are dusty with age. Today, I suppose, we would call them self-analysis and commitment to change.

WE DWELL in time as we dwell in our particular corner of earth, but there is a difference. If we travel to the next town, we are acutely aware of the trip; we see the trees and buildings flash by the windows of our car or bus and we read the signs telling us we have five more miles to go. If we want to stop or look around, there is no problem to it except that of finding a parking space. And if we don't like where we are, we can turn around and go home.

But living in time automatically involves travel. There is no stopping and — except in the barely satisfying vehicle of our memory — no turning around and going back. Usually, perhaps for the best, we are unaware of our constant traveling through time. But once in a while, we come upon a landmark, a birthday, an anniversary, another in the growing series of New Year's Days. Or we meet an old friend and notice how much he has changed.

Change — motion — is the meaning of time as time is a way of measuring change and motion. And we are, as long as we live, committed to moving and changing in the passage of time. The only question left to us is whether we know it and what we can do to help shape it.

As the number of New Year's Days you have successfully navigated begins to pile up, there is a natural inclination to use the occasion for self-congratulation — another year come and gone and here I am still on my feet and moving (hopefully) ahead. At the same time, it is natural to look forward — somewhat uneasily, perhaps: how many more, and what will they be like? Where will I be next Jan. 1? Ten years from now? What will my life be like? Would I have dreamed on January 1, 1962, the kind of life I would be celebrating or enduring today?

STANDING at the milestone that is each Jan. 1, we are inclined to ponder who we are, what we are, what we have made and are making of ourselves. What have we done in the past year that should have been left undone; what have we omitted; how could we have done it better; how can we make 1972 an improvement over 1971? Try a little bit of this and you understand more clearly why the average intake of alcohol goes up so sharply just before midnight on Dec. 31.

This sort of meditation also leads naturally into the other traditional element of New Year's Day: the resolution. Without the commitment to change — bringing in the element of will — a year's-end self-analysis is no more than an empty intellectual exercise, letting the mind wander idly through the lights and shadows of the past and projecting it into the fogs of tomorrow.

So, one of the things to do at New Year's is to make up our minds that, no matter how good or bad the past has been, that small part of the future which we can control will be better.

New Year's Day can easily be a gloomy occasion, not merely because it deals with such weighty subjects but also, I think, because it comes at the low ebb of the earth's yearly trip around the sun. Perhaps our New Year celebration should be held, as it has been in some cultures, at the beginning of spring, not in the coldest, darkest season of them all.

If 1972 were to begin around Easter — at about the time when the number of daylight hours catches up with the number of dark hours, when new, pale green begins to show on the trees, lawns and hedges — there might be less hectic drinking and noisemaking, more calm and optimistic looking ahead to rebirth and new growth.



The Adoration of the Shepherds by Hugo Van der Goes, Uffizi Gallery, Florence. (Photo courtesy The Catholic Bible in the St. Peter's Edition)

"The birth of Jesus then, is now, a real event. A gift and a challenge."

The reality and the promise

By BISHOP JOHN R. QUINN
Auxiliary of San Diego

It was a very cold night.

Joseph and Mary, his wife who was with child, had traveled for days, resting where they could, eating whatever they could get along the way.

Sometimes they met kindness. Sometimes, indifference. Sometimes they met hostility.

At last they reached their destiny. Tired, probably hungry, certainly cold, they looked about for a place for the night. The Scripture tells us simply, "There was no room for them."

Darkness closed in about them and the silence of the countryside gripped the unadorned stable.

In the darkness and in the silence, light was born. In a full tide of love and mercy, God our Father so loved the world that he

sent His only Son.

The reality of this event eludes the narrow powers of human reason. It can be grasped only by faith. And in the Christmas feast, the Church proclaims anew her faith that this Jesus is true God and true man.

But the birth of Jesus did not take place in a theater or on a movie screen. It was not a drama made to entertain or make us feel good all over.

The birth of Jesus was then, is now, a real event. A gift and a challenge.

Imagine yourself in a space ship looking down at earth, not the earth of continents and rivers and mountains we saw in the space photos. But the earth of people and cities and nations.

Looking you would hear the sounds of hate as bombs explode and man kills his fellow man in New York and Belfast and Vietnam.

Welcoming Jesus

By FATHER QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

The gospel story of the Magi isn't really about the Magi. The coming of the three men from the East makes everything else in the story begin to happen, but the story is not really about them. It doesn't tell about how they studied the stars or how they got their messages from the stars or how long and hard the journey was, etc., etc., etc. A lot of people imagine a lot of answers to all those questions, but none of them are in the gospel.

The gospel story is about what does happen when God fulfills His promise to His people and sends the Messiah they were waiting for. It shows what happens when people who say they believe in God get the news that their Savior is nearby. It tells how some people react to God's good news of salvation.

THE STORY opens in Jerusalem, capital city of the people God loved and called to be His own. These are the people who awaited a savior through "fourteen sets of fathers and sons from Abraham to David and fourteen from David to the time when the people were carried away to Babylon, and fourteen from then to the birth of the Messiah" (Matthew 1, 17).

And now He comes: "She will give birth to a son, and you will name Him Jesus, for He will save His people from their sins" (Matthew 1, 21). All this happened in order to make true what the Lord had said through the prophet" (Matthew 1, 22).

Then "some who had studied the stars came from the East to Jerusalem and asked: 'where is the baby born to be king of the Jews?' " (Matthew 2, 1f). At this everyone in Jerusalem was very upset" (Matt. 2, 3). But they were only upset. They didn't do anything about it.

The acting king, Herod, was upset too. He began to do something. He "called together the chief priests and the teachers of the law" (Matt. 2, 4). They should know about such things. Was there really a king? Who? Where? "Where will the Messiah be born?" (2, 4).

It seems strange to us that they could give him an answer. But then, why not? They

were priests, men consecrated to be holy. They could draw near to God in the temple and at the altar. They studied God's sacred books. They had learned theology. They passed on God's Law to the people.

SO THEY OPENED their bibles and showed Herod the right answer: "In the town of Bethlehem" (Matt. 2, 5). But they didn't do anything else about it themselves.

The Magi go on to Bethlehem and they do find the child and worship Him as they had hoped to be able to do. The people from the distant country find the king of the Jews and adore Him. The ones who were supposed to be awaiting Him do nothing at all to reach Him — and their false King, Herod, tries to kill Him (2, 16f.).

We read gospel stories so that God can speak to us through them. Can we read this one without hearing Him ask us about ourselves? Don't we know from our sacred books where Christ is to be found? "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in their midst" (Matt. 18, 20). "I was hungry . . . thirsty . . . naked . . . sick . . . in prison . . . as long as you did it to one of these least of my brothers you did it to me" (Matt. 25, 15ff.).

Are we in Jerusalem, reading our bibles and talking our theology, praying at our altars, giving advice to the world, confident because God has chosen us to be His people? Is Jesus meanwhile being born in a poor home only a few miles away? Can we find the answers to mankind's questions in our bibles, but never go out and do anything about what we read?

When unbelievers claim to be turned on to Jesus through Broadway musicals about a Superstar, or through astrology or other superstitions, do we tell them where the real Jesus is to be found — but not bother to go ourselves to show them the way? Do we huddle with the great and powerful of this world and talk about religion instead of going and finding Him among the poor and suffering where we know he is?

Wouldn't it be sad if that were true? It might end with our sharing the guilt of those who try to kill Him again today.

You would see indescribable starvation in Biafra and uncontrolled disease among refugees in India.

In the cities of America you would see the despair of drugs and the steeled hearts of race against race.

You would hear strident voices screaming for an end to capital punishment for convicted criminals grow louder and louder in their demand for the easy destruction of the innocent and unwanted through abortion and euthanasia.

Perhaps what you see and hear will make you think of Paul's prophetic words:

"There will come a time when men will be self-centered and grasping; boastful, arrogant and rude, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, irreverent, heartless and unappeasable. They will be slanderers, profligates, savages and enemies of all that is good. They will be treacherous and reckless and demented by pride, preferring their own pleasure to God. They will keep all the outward forms of religion though long strangers to its inner meaning." (II Tim. 3:1-5)

But upon this appalling scene there comes this Christmas time one who long ago was called in prophecy "the Prince of Peace".

In a world suffocated by the here and now, where faith flickers weakly in the shadows, comes Christ, supremely dispossessed. "His state was divine, yet He did not cling to His equality with God, but dispossessed Himself to assume the condition of a slave and become as men are." (Phil. 2:6-7)

To a world of doubt, to a searching, loveless world comes the Christmas Christ with His heartening word:

"I did forsake you for a brief moment, but with great love will I take you back. In excess of anger, for a moment, I hid my face from you. But with everlasting love I have taken pity on you. For the mountains may depart, the hills be shaken, but my love for you will never leave you and my covenant of peace with you will never be shaken." (Is. 54:7-8; 10)

The coming of Jesus invites us to renew the energies of faith, to believe that above the clash of arms, clenched fists and closed hearts there is a love no force can conquer.

But His coming also challenges us to make what we believe real in the real world. A new year should bring a new life. And so it is emphatically to the point that gripped by the mystery of Jesus we should be fired by His concern for His brothers. Our brothers whose human dignity is shackled behind an iron curtain or dethroned in degrading poverty. Our brothers who suffer the depersonalizing power of urbanization or in whom the voice of the Spirit is stifled by the forces of darkness.

He came with a work to do. To celebrate is to imitate. As we celebrate His coming, we must imitate His life and share in bringing His work to fulfillment. The Christmas feast is a summons to make Christ so real in our lives that all the world around us may find it possible to confess that "Jesus Christ is Lord."

V AMUSEMENTS MOVIES-TV-RADIO

Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, JAN. 2

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Grand Slam** — Another Topkapi-like robbery, but done so well it's as good as new. Edward G. Robinson, retired teacher, plans the complex robbery of a Brazilian diamond firm he has studied for 30 years. Then a powerful middle-man and four international thieving specialists take on the job, and suspenseful it is when put into detailed operation during Carnival time in Rio. Janet Leigh does some very good acting as a prim employe of the diamond company, and all thieves, new to American audiences, are fine. Crime does not pay, but a seduction restricts the film to adults. An Italian-Spanish-German co-production tautly directed by Giuliano Montaldo. (A-III)

MONDAY, JAN. 3

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Showboat** (1951) — A grand slice of musical Americana, Southern style, starring Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel, and with an enthusiastic cast that includes Ava Gardner, Agnes Moorhead, and Joe E. Brown. Based on the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein Broadway musical, the simple, predictable story follows the life and romantic times of a floating troupe of entertainers who ply Ole Man River (the Mississippi) at the turn of the century. Be warned that the film was made before the upsurge of black awareness. (A-II)

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Gidget Gets Married** — What can you say about a TV movie with a title like that? Nothing, save to point out that this is the latest, self-explanatory installment of the seemingly endless stream of nuggets from the original "Gidget" motherlode. What next — "Gidget Has a Baby?" Monie Ellis is oh-so-cute in the title role; Mike Burns is her suitable betrothed, and Joan Bennett and Paul Linde steal the show as her perplexed and put-upon parents.

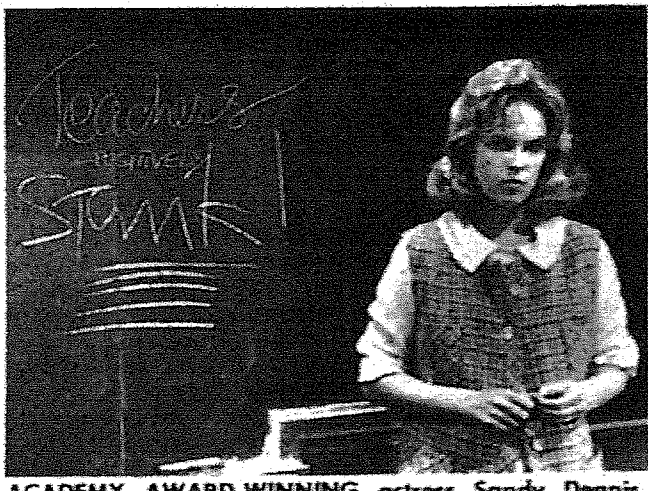
FRIDAY, JAN. 7

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — **The Lost Flight** — Made for television. A kind of flying "Ship of Fools," with Lloyd Bridges as your pilot. A passenger jet makes a crash landing on a remote desert island, and the catastrophe naturally brings out both the best and the worst in the passengers who survived the trip.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Astronaut** — Original 90-minute television movie stars Monty Markham as the high-flying guy. The entire U.S. space exploration program is threatened with cancellation if high government officials find out that the latest man on the moon was mysteriously injured on his jaunt. So, a healthy-look-alike must be substituted. Dum-dum-dum. Jackie Cooper, Susan Clark, and Robert Lansing co-star.

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Vanished, Part I** (Part II will be seen on Monday, Jan. 10) — Repeat of the made-for-television movie based on the popular novel by Fletcher Knebel about the intrigue rampant in Washington, D.C. The credits list 58 featured cast members, including Richard Widmark, Tom Bosley, James Farentino, Robert Hooks, Eleanor Parker, William Shatner, Robert Young, even Chet Huntley (who played in movies before becoming NBC's ace newscaster). Interesting as pure escapism in the finest television tradition. The plot is both simple and sturdy: a governmental crisis arises when the President's top advisor "vanishes" in what looks to be a defection to the other side.



ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING actress Sandy Dennis portrays an idealistic teacher, fresh out of college, who is assigned to a class of hostile and unruly youngsters in "Up The Down Staircase," on the CBS Sunday Night Movies, Jan. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on WTVJ, Ch. 4.

007 is back again with old tricks...er, maybe too old

Diamonds Are Forever (United Artists) — Perhaps it is simply another indication of our common mortality, but Sean Connery's return to the role of the legendary 007 this time out evokes only a nostalgia for his earlier, much more entertaining films in the series.

Discriminating Connery-Bond cultists will realize it is not merely a case of tired repetition: the wine vintage jokes, the cars, the gadgets, the girls and even the enemy do sound and look like they all have been done before: rather it would seem that everyone connected with this film was too tired and bored with it all to come up with the wit and wizardry that created and fostered the myth itself.

THERE IS simply not the cleverness in incident or dialogue to make us care whether Blofeld succeeds in cornering the world diamond market to build a satellite whose solar-powered, gem-studded batteries can destroy the world, barring an international ransom.

And director Guy Hamilton who handled "Goldfinger" with a certain elan, understandably manages no miracles with the uninspired Ken Adam sets and the tawdry Las Vegas principal locations.

For a moment "Diamonds" catches on

during a car chase in which 007 tips his speeding Mustang through a four-foot-wide alley to elude the police. But it's only a moment, with the result that the omnipresent

double entendres become much more stable of the entertainment than a harmless adjunct to it. Sic transit Gloria mundi. (A-III)

Movie Reviews

Bank heist and nudity mess

Richard Brooks whose "In Cold Blood" stands as a chilling classic, tries his hand at the caper movie, and his touch is heavy indeed.

With Warren Beatty as the brains behind a com-

plicated Hamburg bank-vault heist and Goldie Hawn as his brainless (heh, heh) call-girl accomplice. Brooks manages to milk every gimmick of the genre dry. But not very much works — when things go well for the would-be robbers (who

are robbing only other crooks) it's usually because luck was with them; the scene showing the heist in progress lacks the tension one would expect as man evades security device detection; the final chase scene is protracted beyond endurance.

This is bad enough, but Brooks also insists on taking his cameras on a couple of tours of Hamburg's notorious red light block, with the resultant background nudity emerging as both crude and self-conscious. (B)

'C' is for condemned-- it's for 'Dirty Harry'

Dirty Harry (Warner Bros.) Harry Callahan is the name, doing dirty detective work is the game.

As a sadistic San Francisco plainclothesman, Clint Eastwood specializes in going beyond the simple arrest procedure — his perpetrators most often wind up dead or looking like mince-meat, and his partners often land in the hospital as a result of Dirty Harry's recklessness. But someone, director Don Siegel wants everyone to realize, someone has to do the dirty work — such as tracking down the psychopathic sniper-kidnap-erapist whose trail takes Harry in and out of all the seamy dives in "The City."

The emphasis here is on violence and voyeurism, but perhaps the worst is the

notion being offered that Harry is somehow a hero. (C)

Centenary blocked by Far East war

MADRAS, India — (NC) — Celebrations of the 19th centenary of the death of St. Thomas the Apostle scheduled here were almost all canceled because of the India-Pakistan war.

Archbishop Rayappa Arulappa of Madras and Mylapore said all centennial observances except a cultural program have been canceled. The cultural program, he said, will be held to raise money for a national defense fund of the Indian government.

The celebrations were scheduled for Jan. 7-9, 1972, and a papal legate was to have attended.

Celebrations planned for the latter part of 1972 in Kerala state — believed to have been the principal scene of the Apostle's activities in India — may still take place.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 31
9:10 a.m. (5) Desert Detour, Part II (No classification)
1:30 p.m. (6) Esther And The King (See rating Monday, 1:30 p.m.)
9:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Geisha Boy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, JAN. 1
12 noon (6) Kid Flick
1:30 p.m. (6) Hell And High Water (Family)
2 p.m. (7) Journey To The Center Of The Earth (Family)
3 p.m. (5) Night Freight (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Ice Palace (No classification)
4 p.m. (12) The Quiet Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) Prince Valiant (Family)
7 p.m. (6) Hell And High Water (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Feminist And The Fuzz (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) How To Be Very, Very Popular (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive dancing, dialogue and situations
11:30 p.m. (11) Kid From Left Field (Family)

SUNDAY, JAN. 2
12 noon (10) Watch On The Rhine (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents); followed by That Certain Woman (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Prince Valiant (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) Hell And High Water (Family)
6:30 p.m. (6) Prince Valiant (Family)
6 p.m. (10) Send Me No Flowers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Up The Down Staircase (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Grand Slam (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (11) Dangerous Crossing (Family)
11:45 p.m. (5) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)

MONDAY, JAN. 3
1:30 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (10) So Long At The Fair (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Showboat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Flying Missile (Family)

TUESDAY, JAN. 4
1:30 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (10) The Ex-Mrs. Bradford (Family)
8 p.m. (4) Ransom (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Gidget Gets Married (No classification)
7 a.m. (10) Count Three And Pray (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5
1:30 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (10) Alice Adams (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Adventure In Manhattan (Family)

THURSDAY, JAN. 6
1:30 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (10) Company She Keeps (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Heaven With A Gun (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) Flight For Freedom (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The suicide of the leading character is presented as noble and justifiable

FRIDAY, JAN. 7
1:30 p.m. (6) The Upper Hand (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (10) Father Takes A Wife (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5:30 p.m. (5 & 7) The Last Flight (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Killer By Night (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Flame Of Calcutta (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, JAN. 8
12 noon (6) King Of The Khvber Rifles (Family)
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film
1:30 p.m. (6) An Honorable Young Man (No classification)
2 p.m. (4) Captain Eddie (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) Beloved Infidel (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film presented in a quasi-biographical manner tends to elicit undue sympathy for the immoral relationship of the principal characters.
7 p.m. (6) An Honorable Young Man (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Astronaut (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Vanished, Part I (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) One Foot In Hell (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (11) Inferno (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV
Saturday
5:30 p.m.

THE TV MASS — Spanish, Ch. 25 WTVJ
Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos

Sunday
7 a.m.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK
9 a.m.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "The Church and World Justice" will be the topic of Msgr. John Connor and the faculty of the major seminary.
10:30 a.m.

THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father John Verro

Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

- Almanac (TV) (A-1)
- Amorabile (TV) (A-1)
- Annals (A-1)
- April (A-1)
- Anderson Tapes (A-1)
- Andromeda Strain (A-1)
- An Elephant Called Slowly (A-1)
- Any Son the Darkness (A-1)
- Anonymous Venetian (A-1)
- All the Right Noises (A-1)
- Bananas (C)
- Beast in the Cellar (A-1)
- Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me (B)
- Bedknobs and Broomsticks (A-1)
- Believe as Me (B)
- Blade of Ed: A Man in the A-1
- Beyond Control (A-1)
- Big Doll House (A-1)
- Big Jake (A-1)
- Big Jake (B)
- Black Jesus (A-1)
- Black Peter (A-1)
- Between Beasts and Children (A-1)
- Best and the Day (A-1)
- Battered (A-1)
- Blue Water, White Death (A-1)
- Black Beauty (A-1)
- Brazen Women of Babylon (A-1)
- Brief Season (A-1)
- Brood Mama (C)
- Brotherhood of Satan (A-1)
- Buns O' Hare (A-1)
- Bus of Fuming (A-1)
- Born to Win (B)
- Blood on Satan's Claw (A-1)
- Captain Apache (A-1)
- Carroll Knowledge (A-1)
- Cat O' Nine Tails (B)
- Caution of Blood (A-1)
- Christie (C)
- Chrome and Hot Leather (A-1)
- Curly and Deanna (C)
- Fallow (A-1)
- Clay Pigeon (B)
- Clovers (A-1)
- Clay Pike (B)
- Cop (A-1)
- Cowards (A-1)
- Creatures The World Forgot (A-1)
- Cry Blood, Apache (A-1)
- Cry Uncle (C)
- Comet (C)
- Crucible of Horror (A-1)
- Daughter of Darkness (B)
- Devil Rider (C)
- Death in Venice (A-1)
- Deep End (B)
- Desperate Characters (A-1)
- Devils (C)
- Drive, He Said (C)
- Dagmar's Hot Pants, Inc. (C)
- Dirtymouth (B)
- Doc (A-1)
- Dorian Gray (C)
- Dr. Frankenstein on Campus (C)
- Dusty and Sweets McGee (A-1)
- Debut (A-1)
- Decameron (C)
- Eagle in a Cage (A-1)
- Escape From The Planet of The Apes (A-1)
- Evel Knievel (A-1)
- El Toco (A-1)
- Figures in a Landscape (A-1)
- Fool's Parade (A-1)
- French Connection (A-1)
- Funnyman (A-1)
- Fortune and Men's Eyes (B)
- Fiddler on the Roof (A-1)
- Gang Home (A-1)
- Glen and Randy (B)
- Glory Boy (B)
- Go-Between (A-1)
- Grasson Gang (A-1)
- Gunfight (A-1)
- Guess What We Learned in School Today? (C)
- Godzilla vs. Revenge (A-1)
- Hot Pants Holiday (C)
- Hellstrom Chronicle (A-1)
- Hired Hand (A-1)
- Hoe-Bibb (A-1)
- Horseman (A-1)
- Holy Outlaw (A-1)
- Horror of Frankenstein (A-1)
- Horror House (A-1)
- House That Screamed (A-1)
- Hunting Party (C)
- Hospital (A-1)
- Lady and the Tramp (A-1)
- Is There Sex After Death? (C)
- It Only Happens to Others (A-1)
- I Love My Wife (B)
- Innocence Unprotected (A-1)
- Island of the Burning Damned (A-1)
- J.C. (A-1)
- Jennifer on my Mind (A-1)
- Johnny got his Gun (A-1)
- Johnny Minotaur (C)
- Joe Hill (A-1)
- King Lear (A-1)
- Kotch (A-1)
- Klute (A-1)
- La Collectionneuse (A-1)
- Language of Love (C)
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- Willard (A-1)
- Wings (A-1)
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- Witchcraft 70 (C)
- Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (A-1)
- Who Says I Can't Ride a Rainbow? (A-1)
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- Women in Cages (C)
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- You've Got to Walk It Like You Talk It (A-1)
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- Young Couple (A-1)

KEY TO RATINGS

- A1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
- A4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
- B - Morally Objectionable in Part for All
- C - Condemned

This a big, bold saga of the logging game

Ken Kesey's "Sometimes A Great Notion" is a turbulent, sprawling novel relating the saga of a rugged and independent Oregon logging dynasty that refuses to enter the 20th century (the book is set in the present).

The theme of the novel concerns the extinction of a breed of American that may have served admirably in building the country in the last century but which has no real place in today's changed social order.

This is something of which the Stamper family is unaware, of course, but it is a view Kesey makes the reader see clearly.

Paul Newman directed and stars in a film version of the novel. That his movie is an engrossing solid and powerful narrative is to the credit of everyone involved in the production, perhaps especially John Gay, who shaped a straight-forward narrative from Kesey's kaleidoscopically structured original.

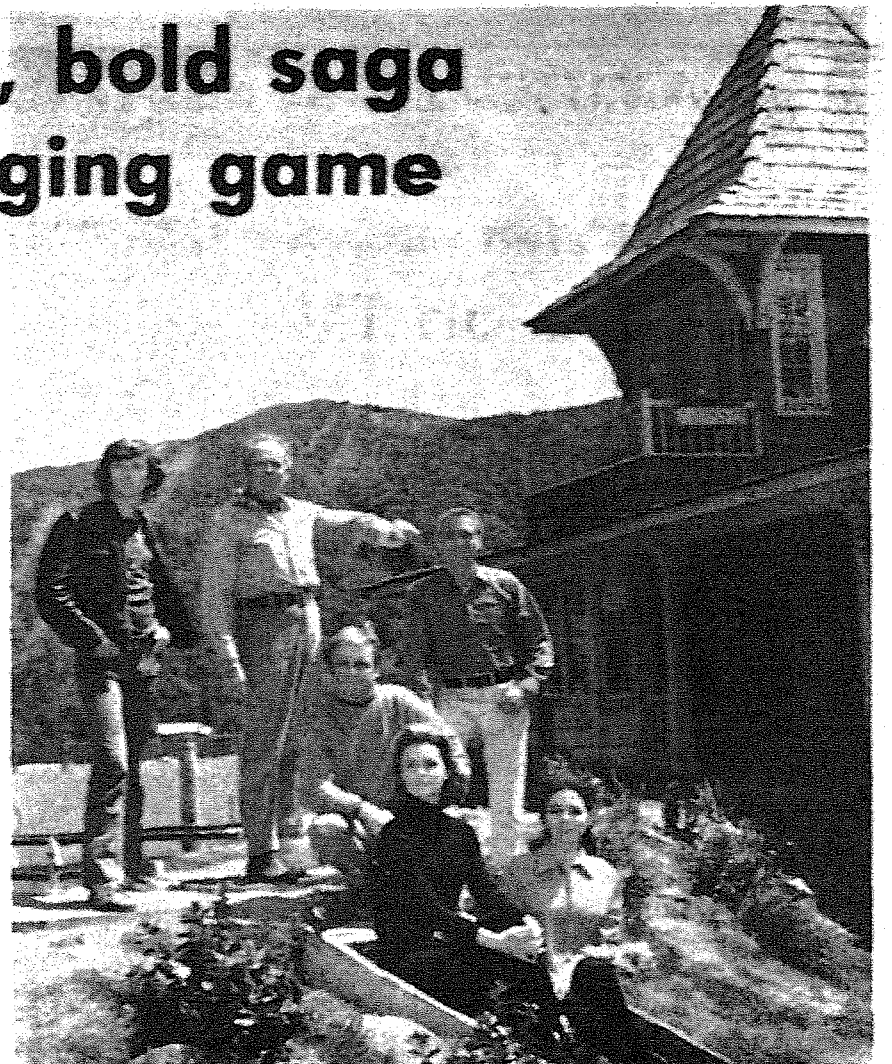
UNFORTUNATELY, the original's theme about the inadequacies of ironbound rugged individualism has become rather ambiguous, doubtless due to Newman's determination to build a "hero" out of the central character, Hank Stamper. Newman has always been fascinated by roles in which he plays a tough guy who likes to go against the grain, but in past movies — "Hud," "Hombre," "The Hustler," even "Cool Hand Luke" — these types have always been loners whose private wars ultimately hurt themselves more than anyone else.

In "Notion," however, which follows Hank Stamper and his gutsy family as they defy fellow independent loggers by not participating in a local strike action, the refusal to compromise has a dire, far-reaching effect.

THE other loggers hold out against the big lumber companies because the strike will force the companies to improve benefits the small independent suppliers need desperately. The Stamper clan, whose patriarch is played by Henry Fonda, simply will not compromise because they have a contract to honor. By refusing to join the other loggers, the Stampers destroy the unity of the strike, thereby stripping it of its effect. The result is an immediate and deep economic depression in the town that is catastrophic, and it is uncertain how Newman feels about this.

Newman has a good eye for action and keeps his movie pushing steadily ahead toward not a showdown so much as a moment of truth. He has also assembled a fine cast — Fonda as a foul-mouthed pa, Hank Sr., who rages equally at the "commie pinko unionists" and anyone not willing to "bust his hump" for an honest day's pay; Richard Jaeckel as Newman's gentler, simpler but just as clannish brother; Michael Sarrazin as a prodigal half-brother; a college longhair who comes back to haunt the family that drove his mother (she was Hank Sr.'s second wife) to suicide and who winds up tentatively joining the clan.

THE WOMENFOLK are good, too, although a family like the Stampers insists that they know their place. Lee Remick plays Newman's wife, and while she projects too much intelligence for her



LOGGING CLAN. The stars of "Sometimes A Great Notion" pose for a family portrait on the set. From the background, from left are Michael Sarrazin, Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Richard Jaeckel, Lee Remick, and Linda Lawson.

role, she does capture the beautiful, sweet sadness of a woman very much in love with her man but unable to cope with his stubbornness. Linda Lawson as Jaeckel's wife is appropriately earthy, loving and fecund, the woman who waits faithfully at home.

ALTHOUGH the film never really makes clear just how it judges the character Newman plays — does it admire Hank Stamper for sticking to the family motto, "Never Give an Inch" (sic), or does it implicitly criticize

him for sticking to a set of personal standards which are effectively destroying an entire town? — Newman has captured the intensity of the conflict of man against man and of man taming nature. One feels, sometimes even shares, the resentment of the townsmen as they watch the defiant Stampers and simmer, simmer, simmer. And one senses the sheer physicality of labor involved in felling giant trees on the sharp slopes of Oregon.

The saga ends in death

and near-destruction and final defiance. The ending, in particular Newman's final obscene gesture to the town as he floats by with his log rafts, leaves a somewhat unpleasant taste, and it is difficult to draw the proper conclusions about what the film has said. What is unmistakable is the feeling that we have been drawn into a gripping story about a headstrong family that has lived up to its anachronistic motto and paid its dues for the privilege. (A-1)

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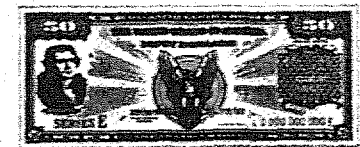
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1972 beginning of what?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

India's invasion of Pakistan was a shock to all peace-makers. We realized the provocations offered by the Yahya regime of West Pakistan but we fondly hoped that the spirit of Gandhi was living in Indira Gandhi. We never thought that the lady bearing the name Gandhi would give the signal for invasion and the beginning of a bloody war. We were tragically mistaken. We were living in the past. In the age of Gandhi!

At the beginning of the new year, it is well to remind ourselves of the futility of living in the past. Time marches on and takes a different shape as it passes through history. It never stands still. There is a fad of nostalgia at present, and it can be found certainly within the Church.

I OFTEN HEAR it said that the Church will return to what it was in the halcyon days before Vatican II, that the smoke of battle will blow over and we will enjoy the stability of the Church of our childhood. But those dear dead days have passed away beyond recall. The old Church is gone. In its place is the Church that is struggling to renew itself. If Christ died and rose from the dead, renewal seems to be a logical development in the life of his Church.

Thomas Wolfe wrote a book called "You Can't Go Home Again." His aim was to call attention to the transiency of everything human. He showed that you cannot go back to the past because it has disappeared. Time is flux, not fix.

In the novel Wolfe presented his discovery that no man can go back to his childhood, to the father he had lost, to his early dreams of glory and fame. "back home to the old forms and systems of things that once seemed everlasting but that are changing all the time — back home to the escapes of time and memory." So it is with ourselves and the Church. We cannot go home again to the Church that was once our home.

Is it not true of our own city and our country? There is

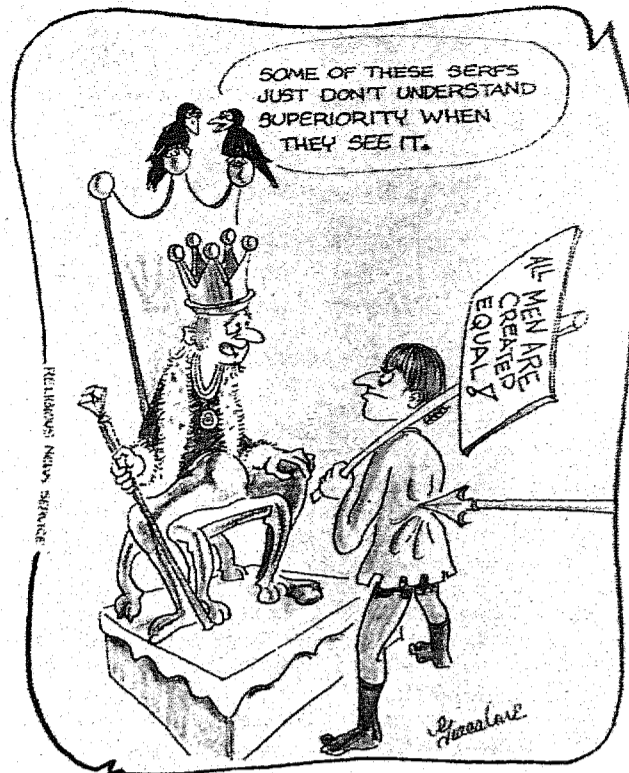
talk around New York City of a return of the old double-decker buses to Fifth Avenue. Transportation officials are dicker with a British company for the building of such buses. These can be constructed but "little old New York" cannot be reconstructed. It was a loveable place 40 or 50 years ago but not today.

Times Square, the keystone of the Great White Way, is aptly called "the cesspool of the world" and in most sections of the city no one dare walk the streets after dark without imminent fear of muggers. Old New Yorkers cannot go home again to the home that has gone forever.

LIKewise with America. As children we came to know a wonderful country we were proud to call our home. The United States is still a powerful country but not the country we used to know. We thought of it as the home of the oppressed, the motherland of exiles and the friend of all the little peoples of the world. Now America has become the gigantic military machine that brought death, incredible suffering and agony to millions of little people in a tiny nation that had never hurt us in any way. The America we knew has disappeared.

Thomas Wolfe however was no pessimist when he said we cannot go home again. "The true discovery of America is before us. I think the true fulfillment of our spirit, our people, of our mighty and immortal land, is yet to come."

The best days of the Church, like the best days of America, are yet to come. The Church is in a critical state but that is the best of all reasons why we should strive to implement the great themes of Vatican II. As members of the Church, we have been given by God jurisdiction over the present and to a degree, the future. We have no responsibility for the past. God speaks to us through the living Church and "the signs of the times." Here we are at home.



"BUT don't you see? If all men were really equal, we'd both be getting beheaded tomorrow!"

Only God can read workings of a man's soul

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Some months ago, in this column, I expressed regret that Father Daniel Berrigan, in the course of an extended series of interviews with psychologist Robert Coles, had presumed to pass judgment — and very harshly at that — on the inner motives of President Lyndon Johnson and had even pretended to know what was going on in the hidden recesses of the President's soul when he slipped over to St. Dominic's Church in Washington to pray for guidance on the war in Vietnam.

I said at the time that, while every citizen has a perfect right to judge a President's actions as harshly as the facts

might seem to warrant, only God can read the inner workings of a man's soul, be he the President of the United States or plain John Doe.

Having recently re-read Father Berrigan's highly judgmental criticism of President Johnson in a book-length reproduction of the Berrigan-Coles interview "The Geography of Faith" (Beacon Press, Boston, \$7.50), I am still of that opinion. In other words, I still think it was unfortunate — for his own sake and for the sake of the cause which he so ably represents — that Father Berrigan presumed to know what was going on in President Johnson's soul when he "went off to pray during the night before he decided to begin bombing North Vietnam."

Surely that sort of judgment should be left to God Who alone can read the secrets of the human heart.

I HASTEN to add, however, that the full transcript of the Berrigan-Coles conversations suggests that Father Berrigan's criticism of President Johnson may have been no more than a hasty slip of the tongue. That is to say, Father Berrigan comes through in "The Geography of Faith" as a profoundly sensitive and truly prophetic Christian who abhors sitting in judgment on others even if he happens to disagree, and disagree profoundly, with their personal opinions or their public policies.

"One must resist at all costs," he says in a typical passage, "those rigid dualisms: All good, all bad . . . Christ saw us as both more and less than we appear to be." Dr. Coles, for his part, develops this theme over and over again in "The Geography of Faith" and does so with the most delicate kind of Christian understanding and passion. He comes through as a man who lives 24 hours a day by the Lord's injunction, "Judge not that you be not judged."

Dr. Coles has spent a good part of his professional life in the Deep South studying the impact of poverty and racial prejudice on children, black and white. As a man who is deeply concerned about the problem of racial injustice and has risked his career and possibly even his life in defense of human

rights, he might well have developed, over the course of the years, something akin to hatred for the members of the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations in the South. Instead of that, while opposing everything they represent, he tries to understand them, to help them — and, yes, even to love them.

IN ONE of his conversations with Father Berrigan, he says that he doesn't believe that "anyone at all, is ultimately beyond some kind of saving moment." He would say that, he continues, "even about people some of us dismiss as awful or hopeless or evil or sick . . . I worked with members of the Ku Klux Klan in the South (he reports) even as I was working with black families.

They were racists, they were hurt and troubled men and women, and their children of course were infected with virulent hatreds; and yet I saw even in some of those families a wide range of possibilities, virtues, difficulties, tragedies. And I wonder at times whether some of the negative things people have to face are not potentially of great value, those tragedies and difficulties often can herald growth . . ."

That kind of Christian compassion — so rare at any time in history and so desperately needed at the present moment in our own divided and bewildered country — doesn't come easily even to the trained psychologist. It comes, by the grace of God, only through prayer and fasting.

Bishops say Marxists endanger human rights

By FATHER JOSE KUHL

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — The Chilean bishops — who a few months ago warned that Marxism can lead to a denial of human rights — have now listed those rights endangered by the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende.

The bishops' Christmas message, however, also criticized opponents of Allende's government who do not join in efforts aimed at creating new opportunities for Chileans.

"If you want peace, work for justice," the bishops told Chileans of all walks of life.

Last April the Chilean Bishops' Conference warned that Chile's socialism was

Group to meet

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Florida Unit of the Catholic Library Association will meet Saturday, Jan. 8, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW 12th St.

Sister Franz Lang, O.P., Barry College librarian, will be the principal speaker during the morning session, which begins following registration at 9 a.m. In the afternoon Father Jovian P. Lang, O.F.M., University of South Florida, will address the college and secondary school sections. A discussion on book selection is planned for the elementary school section.

Marxist inspired. While acknowledging repeated assurances by President Allende that he intends to safeguard freedoms, the bishops noted that, historically, Marxist socialism "has violated basic rights of the human person."

AT THAT TIME they also promised to watch Allende's programs and actions carefully. They also cautioned against excesses from the political right.

In that context their Christmas statement voiced the bishops' concern for the following:

- "The right to participate in economic and political decisions.
- "The right to share in the goods and services of the nation through a fair distribution of income.
- "The right to equal opportunity and the freedom to choose options.
- "The right to education without economic hardships or ideological dictation whatsoever.
- "The right to know the truth and to proclaim the truth by means of freedom of information and a variety of channels to defend it in public.
- "The right to freedom of association.
- "The right to end the perpetuation of monopolies by power groups, as well as

the right to replace them with new blood."

Atonement held for abortions

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. — (RNS) — Bishop Walter Keilenberg of Rockville Centre designated Dec. 28, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, as a day of atonement for the hundreds of thousands of abortions in the U.S.

He told Long Island Catholics that Pope Paul "recently reaffirmed that abortion is an unspeakable evil." And noted that more than 200,000 abortions have taken place in New York City within the past year.

"This taking of innocent life with impunity and legal sanction should make us pause and reflect upon our duty as Christians and citizens," he added, observing that "protection of innocent human life at whatever stage of human development should be our goal."

Bishop Keilenberg urged Catholics, "as the largest religious group on Long Island," to give leadership so that others will not remain "in a state of apathy and confusion on this point." The feast of the Holy Innocents commemorates the martyrdom of infants slain by King Herod after the birth of Christ.



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Medical laws need changing



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methadone Center, Miami; St. Luke Residence, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Attempting to define all mystical, transcendental, and esthetic experiences as psychotic is conceptually limiting. The mistake of trying to fit them into categories based on reality comes from timidity and not being open-minded.

On another point, minors are a high-risk population group, often exposed to jokes that threaten their well-being and their future, yet it is extremely difficult, often impossible, for a person under 21 to obtain medical care or social service aid without the consent of his parents or guardian.

The time has come to shape our environment and services to meet the needs of the day, namely, departing from traditional patterns of medical care for minors. The laws regarding minors is different in most of the states. Clarified legislation is needed to enable a licensed physician or qualified health services to administer to minors freely and openly without parental consent.

Policies and guidelines based solely on legal restrictions should not dictate over professional judgment or should they endanger to health and well-being of the patient. Health should be the primary concern of the institution and society.

Today, there are hundreds of heroin users under 18 years of age, urgently in need of help, who won't come into a clinic because they need parental consent. I have not seen a case yet where the minor will not eventually bring his parents into the picture. If he doesn't, then counseling is at fault.

IN RESPONSE to many questions on flashbacks, Dr. Ronald K. Segal has written that the changes in perception far outlast the changes in other behaviors. These changes occur in cycles or waves and both the frequency and duration of these cycles decrease as the drug effect wears off.

Although most changes are over within 10 hours after LSD ingestion, or three hours after marijuana, these flashbacks may recur many hours, days weeks or months after the last drug experience.

Most of these so-called "flashbacks" involve the visual system. Research psychiatrist, Warde Horowitz states that the "most important variety of visual flashbacks consist of the repeated intrusion of frightening images in spite of all attempts to avoid them." Out of some 31 drug users, he found two which experienced this. Eight others reported spontaneous returns of visual perception and distortions. Halo effects, blurred vision, reduplications, distortions and changes in normal colors were also experienced.

Other drugs of the same nature cause similar flashbacks. For example, marijuana can induce a return of flashbacks originally cause by psilocybin, LSD or mescaline. Dr. Segal found that in the original drug-free state most subjects don't object to normal, standard psychological tests, but during intoxication with psilocybin, his subjects found true-false tests childish and irrelevant gibberish. According to Dr. Segal, this meant that disassociation can easily influence a person's total perception of the world. It is clear that the story of these so-called "hallucinations" are not really hallucinations.

ON THE QUESTION of drug use among adolescents . . . Some 227 girls from an adolescent home for girls in London were studied for three years. In the group, drug-users (not opiates) included 197. Thirty three had used narcotics, while 100 used no drugs at all, and served as controls for the test.

Follow-up studies after they left the home showed that 40 of the 194 girls on narcotics went on to other drugs. All the girls had several factors in common, including poor family relationships, difficult school adjustments and periods of depression. Forty of the 194 had a greater incidence of psychiatric involvement. Drug-taking and delinquency reflected difficulty in adjusting to society.



After a study of marijuana effects on time, there is a greater concentration on present time and less awareness of past events and even less concern with the future. After taking measured doses of marijuana, subjects tended to concentrate more on the present, with less concern with the past. They seemed to be markedly unaware of the future. They also experienced euphoria, some 90 minutes after taking THC.

The idea that drug users see things more clearly on drugs can be compared to a young child whose every moment appears fresh and vivid. Like a child experiences life without long memories of the past and frustration, the drug user focuses exclusively on the present. This time distortion occurs with other drugs too, including lescaline and LSD. Dr. J.T. Meiges thinks it is possible that this time distortion underlines many types of altered states of consciousness.

ANOTHER POINT, what about the prolonged use of dextedrine on hyperkinetic children? Recent experiments show that there is no difference in sleep patterns and shouldn't be associated disordered sleep mechanisms. The value of dextedrine was not related to any sleep patterns, but speculation shows that the focus of the drug is on the attention mechanism rather than the arousal mechanism.

Elsewhere, following are excerpts from an editorial on drug abuse and medical leadership printed by the Archives of General Psychiatry:

"The profession and the addict have had an uneasy and infrequent relationship. So have enforcement and medical practices. Between 1921 and the present, law enforcement has exercised the leading role. Prudent doctors avoided treatment of the addict who today varied between the jail and the backstreet. Doctors must remember that whatever the legal constraints the reliable giving and getting of any drug is embedded in medical diagnosis and rests upon the integrity of the physician-patient relationship.

"For certain classes of dangerous drugs the criminal law is now significantly involved and for many treatment problems, a range of paramedical and other professional aid is essential.

"**HOW CAN** medicine help addiction, which is not only a health hazard for the addict, but a public health hazard? Its treatment can put ethical physicians at risk as well as the community. Methadone is a useful component for some addicts. There is no question that some restraint is needed.

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Texas flood victims need financial aid

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Flood victims in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley urgently need financial assistance, the National Catholic Disaster Relief Committee said in an appeal issued here.

Committee officials said that the current disaster is an aftermath of Hurricane Fern which struck the area in early September, causing torrential rains.

Widespread unemployment has resulted because flood waters still cover extensive farmland areas there, the officials said.

The area is in the Diocese of Brownsville of which Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, formerly Auxiliary Bishop to

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, is Bishop.

Msgr. Leo J. Coady of Washington, disaster relief committee chairman, said his group had received a plea for aid from the Brownsville, Tex., diocese which is attempting to provide forms of assistance, such as small house repairs, furniture, food and utilities, not available from other relief agencies.

THE REQUEST for financial assistance was contained in a message sent to all bishops and diocesan directors of Catholic Charities by Msgr. Coady.

He said in the message that three of the four counties in the Lower Rio Grande

Valley have been declared federal disaster areas. "Several towns are partially under water, as well as 40,000 acres of farmland in Wallacy County alone," Msgr. Coady said.

Even under normal conditions, he said, there is an unemployment rate of 20 percent to 25 percent among Mexican-American migrant and seasonal farm workers in the area, and the flooding of much farmland has caused this rate to soar.

"Prospects are dim for getting in a winter crop," he said. "Complicating matters further is the fact that at this point in time virtually all of the migrant families have

returned from northern states to their homes — to face months of unemployment."

MSGR. COADY reported that of Wallacy County's total population of 13,000 some 7,000 are now subsisting on U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus commodities. He said the Red Cross, the Small Business Administration, Catholic Charities and the St. Vincent de Paul Society have also been active in relief efforts.

He urged that financial contributions to the Brownsville diocese for forms of assistance not now being provided by any other agency be sent to Bishop Fitzpatrick at P.O. Drawer 2279, Brownsville, Tex., 78520.

Around the Archdiocese Dade County

St. Vincent de Paul Holy Name Society will celebrate the New Year with a dance tonight (Friday) at 1180 NW 99 St. A live band will provide the music and refreshments will be served.

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A New Year's Eve dance, hosted by St. Monica parish, will begin tonight (Friday) in the parish hall, 3490 NW 191 St. A buffet supper will be served.

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Men's and Women's Clubs of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at 9 tonight (Friday), in the parish hall. A buffet dinner will be served and music will be provided by a live band.

Broward County

The K. of C. Council of Plantation will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance this evening (Friday) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the St. George parish hall.

The parish's Women's Club will hear Rabbi Arthur J. Abrams of Temple Emanu-El speak at their monthly meeting, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 5, in the parish hall.

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Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 4 under the direction of Ft. Lauderdale Council 3080 at 333 SW 25th St., Fort Lauderdale. Annual meeting of the color corps begins at 7 p.m.

Palm Beach County

The Breakers Beach Club in Palm Beach will be the scene of tonight's (Friday) New Year's Eve dance, "Exodus-71" for parishioners of St.-Paul of the Cross Church. The affair will start at 8 p.m.

Incident termed a 'misunderstanding'

By LAWRENCE P. DAVIS

VIENNA — (NC) — Less than four weeks after starting his exile in Vienna, Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty, 79, the primate of Hungary, was involved in a diplomatic incident that threatened to blow up into an international affair. But the affair was finally seen to be just a misunderstanding, magnified by circles hostile to the cardinal.

In an Advent pastoral letter, the first he has issued for many years because of his forced inactivity in the U.S. embassy in Budapest, the cardinal wrote: "With confidence and faith in God we have crossed the threshold of our prison and the provisional, life-destroying border between Austria and Hungary."

The cardinal explained that what he meant was that the Iron Curtain, with its death-dealing devices, which separates Austria from Hungary is provisional and makeshift, and not that the actual border between the two countries agreed on 50 years ago is not a permanent and indisputable fact.

The German translation of the pastoral letter, prepared by the cardinal's secretary, Father Pal Vecsey, lent itself to a misunderstanding, and this was quickly exploited

by those not wishing the cardinal well.

A copy was sent to the Graz Catholic newspaper in the Province of Styria. The paper played the matter up.

The Graz paper's report on the pastoral reached Theodor Kery, governor of the Province of Burgenland (former Hungarian territory ceded to Austria), which also has a common frontier with Hungary.

Kery at once addressed a strong note of protest to the Austrian government demanding that the cardinal "immediately stopped from abusing the hospitality offered him by the Austrian government."

This fanfare brought the matter out into the open throughout the country and finally led to a discussion in the Austrian parliament in which Chancellor Bruno Kreisky declared that he was satisfied that the letter had been drafted by the cardinal in good faith and with no intention of embarrassing the Austrian government. At the very worst, Kreisky said, the pastoral's wording was a little unfortunate. The affair has now been shelved, but it must have shown Cardinal Mindszenty that even in Vienna he is not safe from a kind of persecution.

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Girl students help children of migrants acquire learning

By MARY ANN LINDEN

As the migrant families filter back into South Florida for the winter growing and harvest season, a group of girls from Lourdes Academy realign their volunteer-aid forces.

Now, on Friday afternoons on the otherwise quiet side lawn of St. Ann Mission, Naranja, some 20 to 30 migrant youngsters, varying in age from two to 17, meet with the Lourdes volunteers, who instruct them in everything from simple songs to typing and religion.

WITH the help of Sister Carmen Rose, O.P., who devotes most of her time to the St. Ann day-care center,

Barry offers art courses

A new art course in painting, design and ceramics for youngsters (4-6th grades) and junior and senior high school students will begin next semester at Barry College.

The eight week class, taught by art teachers from Greater Miami, will be held in the Painting and Ceramic studios. The children's class will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m.; junior high classes from 10 to 11 a.m.; and senior division from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registration for the classes are Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon and on Jan. 15, from 9 to 10 a.m. For further information call or write the Barry College Art Department, 758-3392 Ext. 212.

the girls, who call themselves a "closely-knit group, but not a club," divide the children into various classes. The youngest ones are read Bible stories, others receive First Communion instruction, and the older ones are tutored in subjects they find hard.

"Last year we started a typing class, and one or two of the girls have become so accomplished they could probably get a part-time job in the summer." Lourdes senior Ann Elefthey said. "The Lourdes girls brought their own portable typewriters for the class."

SEWING is also a favorite class for the older girls and this year the students hope to start a minicourse on facial and hair care. "A beauty salon in the Naranja area has arranged to help us," Ann said.

Started some four years ago, the migrant program, as it's called around the school, often recruits the aid of

Columbus high boys when transportation problems arise, and many come just because they're interested in the program.

Over the years the group has taken the children, who come from a wide area in South Florida, not one specific camp, to the zoo, to the Parrot Jungle and have held Christmas programs for them, and provided baskets of food and gifts for their families during the holiday season.

Just last weekend, they held a Christmas party for the children in conjunction with the CYO group from St. Louis parish.

According to Ann, many of the youngsters are from families that return here every year and their children



WHILE WAITING for another car-load of youngsters, the migrant children and Lourdes girls strike up an impromptu songfest on the St. Ann lawn.

have been coming to the sessions for several years.

"Once we get down to the camps, we could stay for weeks because we've gotten to know them so well, that we're practically members of the family. As a group we're deeply concerned about them and we get a great deal of satisfaction from it."

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Sacred Heart	27		
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Scout retreat

A "Religious Insight Festival" for all boys involved in Scouting in the South Florida area will be held at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, the weekend of Feb. 18 through 20.

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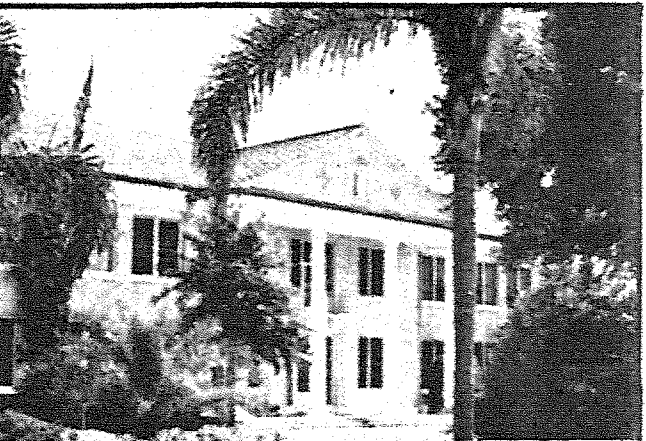
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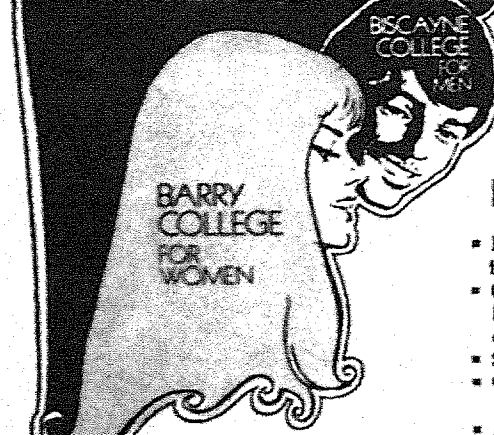
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By Mitch Abdallah

Two goals achieved, Dolphins on the way

The Miami Dolphins achieved two "firsts" within the past two weeks. A couple of Sundays ago the local team's victory over the Packers gave them a one-half game lead in the final standings of the American Football Conference East, thus making them champions for the first time. And then last Saturday, they got the best of all Christmas presents... a victory over the ever-tough Kansas City Chiefs which qualified them for a shot at the Baltimore Colts for the American Football Conference championship.

But what is more important is that their first playoff victory is a foot in the door which opens up to the Super Bowl. Now we realize that for coach Don Shula the Super Bowl is not the contest to think about just right now. However, if the Dolphins play head-up football with the Colts, as they did against Kansas City, then the bowl of all bowls will be very much a part of his thoughts come this Sunday.

THE DOLPHINS' FIRST victory over the Chiefs have given them the momentum they need for the big victory. It was a key win for them because Kansas City has been the only former AFL club that the Dolphins have not been victorious over. The records show Kansas City on top with six regular wins and one preseason victory. However, in consideration of this, it must be remembered that during Shula's two-year tenure, the two teams have never met.

Statistically, the Dolphins were a good bet to beat Kansas City. During regular season play, only three teams of the 26 in the National Football League had better records than the Shula's 11. They are Baltimore, Minnesota and Dallas. And what are the credentials the Dolphins can proudly display?

They are first in rushing in the AFC and second in total offense. In defense, the Dolphins rank second. They have held the combined opposition to 174 points, third best in the NFL, and 54 points less than they held opponents to last year. Team-wise, this is indeed an impressive record. But it takes individuals to make up a team, and looking at individual achievements, we can readily see why the Dolphins are where they are.

QUARTERBACK BOB GRIESE continues as the top-rated passer in the AFC with his 145 completions out of 263 attempts for 2,089 yards. He has thrown 19 touchdowns and has been intercepted only nine times. Adding to the statistical story is the fact that place-kicker Garo Yepremian leads the NFL in points with 117. 33 of 33 extra points and 28 of 40 field goals.

Then there is the two-fold threat which any squad has to pay respects to. Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. Csonka became the first Dolphin to ever go over 1,000 yards in one season when he gained 68 yards in 14 carries against Green Bay for a final 14-game total of 1051 yards in 195 carries. His running buddy, Kiick, has gained 738 yards in 161 carries and has caught 40 passes for 338 yards, a total gain of 1,076 yards.

Running back Mercury Morris heads the AFC in kickoff returns with 15 for 423 yards, a 28.2 average, and wide receiver Paul Warfield is tops with TD pass receptions, 11. His average gain per catch is 23.2, catching 43 passes for 996 yards.

ASSUMING THAT THE DOLPHINS will edge out the Colts, we can think of no better match than Miami and Dallas in the Super Bowl. Of course this wish presupposes that the Cowboys will be victorious over the Forty-niners. Why would this match be ideal? The Cowboys' credentials are very close to those of the Dolphins. Griese has his counterpart in Roger Staubach who is the leading passer in the NFL. Giving Csonka and Kiick competition would be Cowboys Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill. And of course, Dallas' Doomsday Defense is enough to make any quarterback a respecter of persons. Then there is the fact, besides being the number one offensive team in the league, the Cowboys are ranked number two in defense.

These are just a few of the facts why a Miami-Dallas Super Bowl match would be one of the greatest. However, there are two little obstacles before such a match can take place... Baltimore and San Francisco.

Invitational assured large field

One of the largest fields in the history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association is assured for the fourth annual \$30,000 Burdine's Invitational Golf Tournament scheduled the first week in January.

Heading the field, which could reach 80 participants for the second straight year, are Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth. Miss Wright, a Hall of Famer, owns the LPGA record of 81 victories and will be making her Burdine's debut.

Miss Whitworth was 1971's Player of the Year. Vare Trophy winner and official money winner, picking up \$41,181.75 on five wins in 20 events. It was her second straight year for finishing No. 1.

THE AMERICAN CANCER Society is again the beneficiary and predictions are the ACS will receive about \$20,000 from the event — double that of last year's tournament, won in April by Sandra Haynie.

The Burdine's Invitational is an extension of the Orange Bowl Festival this year and, for the first time, the OB Committee is providing 500 bleacher-type seats for 18th hole fans.

The tournament was shifted to the Jan. 5-9 spot on the calendar this year for a number of reasons. Among them "We wanted to give the girls an early start on this year's tour because of the Winner's Circle tournament in April," explained Gene McCauliff of the LPGA. That April tournament carries a \$110,000 purse and only ladies who finish 1-2-3 in any tournament will be invited.

ALSO ENTERED in the tournament are past winners JoAnne Carner, who won the inaugural event as an amateur; Sandra Haynie, who will be trying for the first back-to-back win in the tournament's history, and Carol Mann, who beat Miss Haynie in sudden death for the 1970 title.

A record Pro-Am will be held at Doral on Wednesday, Jan. 5. More than 100 guest berths were purchased at \$400 donations each. Celebrities, including Joe Namath, are expected to dot the 30 four-some Pro-Am field.

Thursday, Jan. 6, is a Picture-Lesson Day, where area residents and visitors are welcome to visit with the lady pros and get some pointers. The 54-hole, championship tournament begins Friday.



Carol Mann



Mickey Wright



Sandra Haynie



JoAnne Carner

All-Stars selected

Hollywood Chaminade carried away the major honors on the South Atlantic Conference All-Star team earlier this month by having seven of its players and its coach Vince Zappone, named to the squad. The All-stars were picked by coaches of the SAC.

Coming in second with five players was Cardinal Gibbons High School. Arch-

bishop Curley took up the third spot with four of its men being named. Placing fourth and fifth respectively, with three members each, were Msgr. Pace and Immaculata-LaSalle.

Heading up the list for Chaminade's Lions were Dennis Campbell, Jon Hansen, Pat O'Leary, Ron Massucco, Tim Menton, Wayne Mallinger and Jeff Walker.

From Gibbons were Gary Hanrahan, John Emanski, David Shephard, Bill Sanders and Craig Wheaton. Representing Curley were Mark Marrio, Rod Bunyan, and Charles McCourt.

All-Stars from Pace were Bob Cahill, Tom Killinger and Larry Zottoli. Selections from LaSalle were Mike Williams, Ralph Facarrici and John Lukacs.

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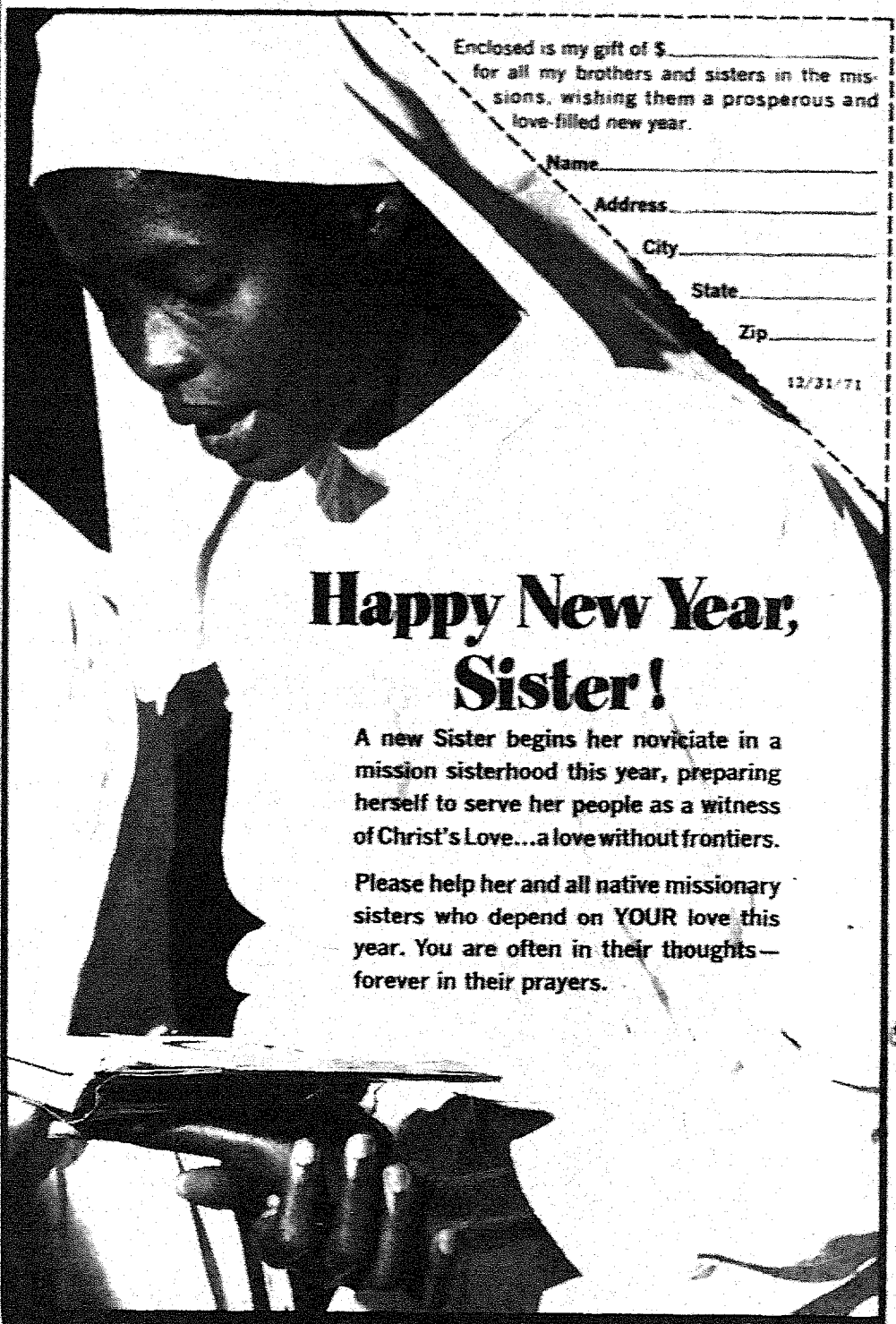
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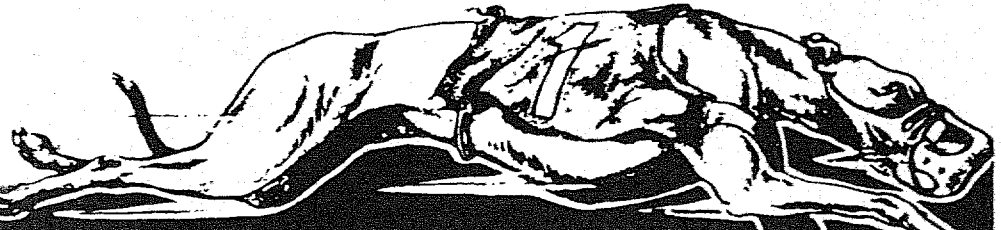
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Text of Pope's Christmas message

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The text of Pope Paul's annual Christmas address delivered Dec. 23 to the cardinals, bishops and major officials of the Curia:

Dear cardinals, beloved brothers and sons of the Roman prelate and Curia, greetings to you, in Jesus Christ, in the love of the Father and in the fellowship of the Spirit.

Our awaiting of Christmas which is so close finds us gathered here in this encounter which is always very dear to us. We are awaiting the coming of the Son of God, who fills the world with His light and grace. Because of this faith in Him who is the pivot of human history, the center of the two testaments, the expectation of all peoples, it is pleasing for us to pause together in order to have a more lively and stimulating awareness of His presence in our midst, to receive fresh energy and encouragement to live by Him, to be the apostles of His message of salvation: "since He is wisdom," as Saint Ambrose writes, He is the Word, the very Word of God . . . Let it be always He that we speak, it is He; when we speak of justice, it is He; when we speak of peace, it is He; when we speak of truth and life and redemption, it is He" (Explan. Psalms 36, w; Ed. Petschenig, CSEL, LXIV, pp. 123 ff.).

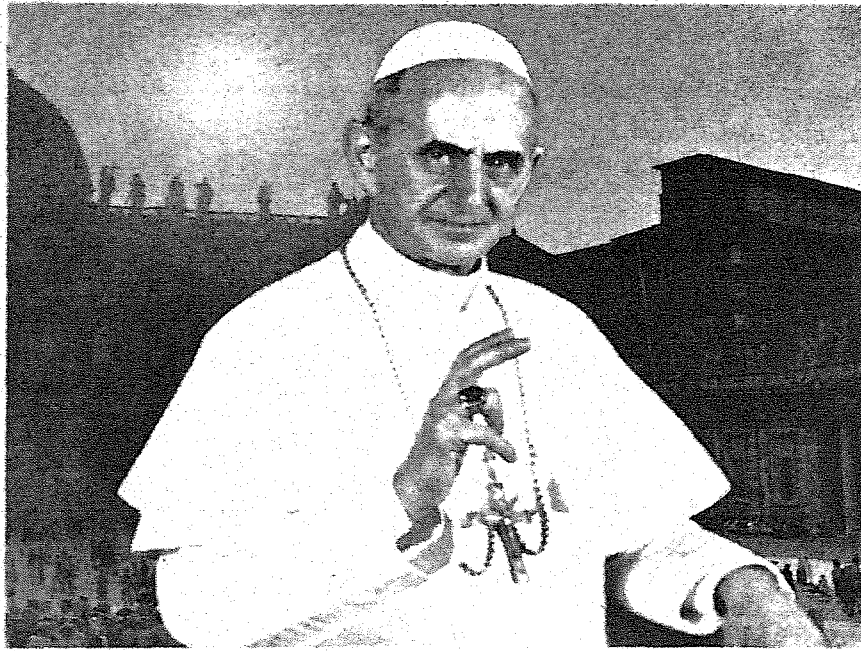
OUR speech wishes to be filled with Him, because our heart is filled with Him, as it keeps watch in prayer and expectation; and that is why it is good for us to come together each year on this day before Christmas Eve.

We are grateful to the venerable Cardinal (Fernando) Cento for having brought us into this atmosphere with his warm words, recalling to mind deeds and events of the year that is drawing to a close. We are thankful to him for such great kindness, especially for the promise of prayers; we rely greatly on them. We send a respectful and affectionate greeting to Cardinal (Eugene) Tisserant, dean of the sacred college, and to the other cardinals whose absence we feel today. In particular we think of Cardinal (Jozsef) Mindszenty, whom we embraced once again this year with such great emotion.

THE PURPOSE of this talk is to join in glancing over the Church and the world, especially in reference to the Second Vatican Council and the general situation of mankind, we are all the happier to do so in that we have the opportunity to take note together of the "signs of the times," in order to gather from them appropriate reflections for ourselves and the entire Church.

I. The Church is still living under the banner of the council, that basic event which the Lord gave us the grace to live through as a rousing and solemn experience. The council marked a stage of great importance in doctrine, organization, pastoral life, in a word in the "aggiornamento" of the Church such as God intended her to be. Liturgical renewal, the collegial responsibility of the entire episcopal body united with Peter, the life of priests and religious and the self-awareness of priests and the self-awareness of the Catholic laity have received a fresh impulse from the council and they have constant reference to it. From the council there has also come a successful labor of theological research and deepening, some of the results of which we already see. We expect these results to be ever more abundant and positive in the enriching and the contemplation of the unchangeable deposit of faith. There has been a blossoming of studies and contributions in the field of biblical sciences, of theology, of morals and of the spiritual life that will remain to document unequivocally the zeal of the work undertaken in this conciliar and post-conciliar era. This great achievement has properly been a logical, coherent and faithful integration of the sacred deposit and a new and suitable application of the pastoral activity of the Church to the needs of our times.

IT IS TRUE — we wish, as always, to be objective and realistic — that there has developed on some ideas a certain ambiguity in the general interpretation of the council. Indeed for some the council would authorize profound changes in the theological order and destructive constitutional changes. The principal aspects of this ambiguity, which at times has considerably disturbed the Sensus fidei (understanding of the faith) of the People of God, have been the repudiation of tradition; the challenging of authority, which while taking its departure from excellent principles such as service, considers authority as though it derived from the will of the community; the equating with democratic currents of secular society; the tendency to eliminate obligations and to increase a more convenient and easier interpretation of the Christian commitment.



Pope Paul VI

In contradistinction to such attitudes, there remains today the necessity, as the council intended, to coordinate the concept of Christian freedom — of making oneself "all things to all men," of not making the Christian life difficult with the exigencies of faith and of the cross.

Despite the above-mentioned factors of ambiguity, we remain open to the greatest confidence, we have the most tenacious hope — and is not Christmas perhaps the feast of hope? — that, as sure and comforting signs assure us, sincere and deep love, with suffering for the Church, will be capable of bringing about constructive and positive results, through the cooperation of all, clergy, religious and laity, under the wise guidance of our brothers in the episcopacy, the successors of the apostles.

II. A recent salient fact of this willingness for renewal in order and seriousness has been given by the Synod of Bishops, of which the second session ended in November last. The synod was prepared with full breadth of consultations, with a careful choosing of the themes, which were suggested by the secretariat of the synod in view of the indications provided by the episcopal conferences, and presented for discussion in documents drawn up by the secretariat itself. As we said at the closing of the synod, experience will certainly be able to suggest the perfecting of the regulations and modes of procedure. But from a first examination of the work carried out, one must loyally recognize with what brotherhood and freedom the synod was celebrated. Praise and gratitude to the delegated presidents, the secretary and those who assisted him in this difficult work!

THE RESULTS are before the eyes of all and speak for themselves. Indeed we have considered it fitting that the two documents of the synod, though addressed directly to us as a response to the consultation proposed by ourself to the fathers, should be made known to the entire Church, in view of the beneficial effects that would certainly be derived from them.

The two documents just mentioned truly represent before our eyes the fruit of intense study which, through the episcopal conferences, has brought us the voice, the desires, the expectations and the recommendations of the local churches.

The latter have offered us their collaboration on matters of vital importance, and it has been our pleasure to welcome this collaboration as a carefully studied and conscientious support of our all-embracing pastoral activity in the service of the Church in two areas of particular and universally felt importance, namely the ministerial priesthood and justice in the world.

THE REFLECTIONS of the fathers have above all recalled the Church's doctrine, spirituality and practice with regard to the priesthood. The fathers have substantially confirmed the ideas of the church and of the council on this theme.

From this deepening, what an invitation to great-hearted faithfulness springs forth for our priesthood, for us and for all our brothers who are devoted to the following and the service of Christ through sacramental ordination to the ministerial priesthood! How clearly has the "identity" of the Catholic priesthood been defined!

What a benefit has been assured, today also, for the economy of the word of God, the dispensation of grace and the pastoral direction of the People of God!

What a fullness of awareness of generous and joyful adhesion to the concept, which is

paradoxical because it is evangelical, holy — that is mystical and ascetical — simple and human in its practical and prophetic reality, of our following of Christ, qualified as it is by the double and total gift of love to Christ Himself and, in Him and through Him, to our brothers and sisters and to the world.

IN THIS SETTING, the spontaneous and complete dedication of sacred celibacy, traditional in the Latin Church, could not but have in the synod the expression which we know, not only of convinced confirmation but also of present and historical renewal. The fathers, though not unaware of the present difficulties of the life of the clergy, have not found anachronistic this manner of responding to the demands of the love of Christ, selecting for the priestly ministry only those whom by a charism of vocation and grace freely choose, and for the freedom of their full and exclusive service, sacred celibacy.

The fathers have judged celibacy to be not an isolating obstacle to the mission of the priest in the modern world, but rather a qualification for entering into dialogue with that world, partly by reacting to it and partly by penetrating into it, with the evangelical vigor of salt and of light (cf. Matthew 5:13).

We are certain that the present generation of the clergy will willingly accept this discipline, and live it with humble splendor that man esteems this discipline who loves, with a heart open to the Holy Spirit and sacrificed to the better rendering of his personal service to the Church and the People of God. Vocations will flourish if the cross is their powerful attraction.

THE OTHER RESULT of the synod is that which concerns justice, and it commits us to the deepening of the concept of social justice and in favor of its development, with the courage and meekness of the gospel. So much has been said about it in recent times, but the talking and above all the work are not ended.

The Church's voice and action on behalf of all those in the world who are suffering oppressions, poverty, discrimination and violence are awaited. And the Church is continuing its work, along the lines of her social doctrine proclaimed by the Roman Pontiffs, in order to give this response.

III. This synod was certainly a happy event, and we ought to remember it as such. But there are so many other new things in the Church deserving of special mention to which we wish to draw attention: the intensity of missionary activity; the profound scientific study of the problem of catechesis, in order to respond adequately to this basic vocation of the Church; the renewal of formation in seminaries; the impetus given to religious life, that bountiful reservoir of sanctifying strength for the inner life and the radiating brilliance of the Church; the silent but very profitable advance of ecumenical work, with the contacts at Rome — among them the meeting which we had with His Beatitude the Syrian Orthodox Patriarch Jacob III was, as you, Cardinal Cento, mentioned, of particular importance — and numerous exchanges outside of Rome, through our Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; the development of the activities of the apostolate and witness by the laity which the Holy See is fostering in the world through the Council for the Laity; the liturgical reforms which have been gradually advanced, prominent among them being the publication and coming into force of the Liturgy of the Hours, which, in the hands of our priests, will give a new impulse

to their prayer for the Church, with the Church and in the name of the Church; the legislation on mixed marriages and on the procedure in tribunals with regard to marriage cases; the setting up of a coordinating body in the Church's charitable activity under the name of "cor Unum."

NOR DO WE wish to overlook the ever increasing flow of so many of the faithful, who come to Rome from every part of the world in continuation of the very ancient pilgrimage to the sacred relics of the apostles, and in particular to that of Peter. They bring us the expression of their genuine faith and we maintain a pastoral conversation with them, something which we count among the highest consolations and responsibilities of our ministry.

But we wish especially to take this occasion today to thank our brothers in the episcopate, the governments, the international organizations, the clergy and the laity for the welcome they gave the letter "Octogesima Adveniens" which we sent Cardinal (Maurice) Roy on the 80th anniversary of the encyclical Rerum Novarum. It was a response that brought our heart much consolation.

Above all else, the reaction of our sons and daughters who belong to the Church brought us the witness of a firm will to re-examine, in the light of the Christian teachings affirmed by our predecessor Leo XIII of venerated memory, the new social problems brought about concomitantly with the radical transformation and continual evolution in progress in today's modern world.

It was also a declaration of determination to consider with intelligent understanding the anxieties and aspirations of our contemporaries, in order to give them the answer that has the gospel as its starting point. We are recalling this harmony of resolves and intents in order to draw from it a very happy omen for the new year.

AS WE WROTE in the above-mentioned letter: "Let each one examine himself, to see what he has done up to now, and what he ought to do. It is not enough to recall principles, state intentions, point to crying injustices and utter prophetic denunciations; these words will lack real weight unless they are accompanied for each individual by a livelier awareness of personal responsibility and by effective action (48; cf. AAS 63 (1971), 437-438).

To this awareness of one's own duties to society and the Church, which was faithfully echoed by the synod in its second document, we invite all the faithful, and indeed all men of good will, that they may have an ever deeper understanding of that responsibility of theirs and that they may pass humbly but decisively to action.

This is the hour of us all to involve ourselves to the full for our brothers and sisters. Let no one remain aloof. Let us all collaborate, in accordance with the strength and vocation of each. God will give his blessing and his encouragement. Let us go forward, "in the name of the Lord."

IV. To the reflection and the commitment of the world, and in particular of the Church, we have proposed also for the next Day of Peace (Jan. 1, 1972) the theme of justice. It will be a reminder to individual men and communities to meditate together on the theme: "If you want peace, work for justice."

It is a peace which we still see profoundly disturbed in certain places. In other places it is under threat. This causes grave worry to those who, like us, see in peace "a basic and essential good for mankind in this world" and especially for the weak and defenseless among men, who are affected more than others by such disturbances and threats.

It is a peace which we, by a quite special title that comes to us from our ministry, have the duty to guard or restore.

A: The continuation of the conflict in Vietnam, its extension into other areas of Southeast Asia, the recent outbreak of hostilities between India and Pakistan with its consequences and its train of bloodshed and suffering, which we, within the modest limits of our means but with all the resources of our heart, have endeavored to prevent and are trying to soothe — all this is a source of pain and anguish for all who cherish sentiments of human brotherhood towards those people, and who reflect, as they gaze at the wider area of the world, on the new tragedies which can come to mankind as a result of partisan passions and of the inadequacy of the authority of international bodies to avoid and remedy situations of conflict.

ALL THIS demands a serious examination of the extent to which motives

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"Si quieres la paz, trabaja por la justicia"

Paulo VI

Pide el Papa que se ponga fin a las tiranías Advierte contra 'paz falsa' basada en el terror

"Si quieres la Paz, trabaja por la Justicia", dijo el Papa Paulo VI en su mensaje para la quinta Jornada Mundial de la Paz, a celebrarse en Año Nuevo.

Con esa fórmula incisiva y dinámica el mensaje alude al documento sobre la justicia que aprobó el mes pasado el Sínodo Episcopal.

El mensaje de Su Santidad subraya el carácter universal que hoy adquieren los requerimientos de justicia de los pueblos del Mundo.

"Los países en 'vías de desarrollo' lo gritan en alta voz, es voz de los pueblos, voz de la humanidad; ella está reclamando una nueva expresión de la justicia, un nuevo fundamento para la Paz", dice el Papa.

En su mensaje de siete páginas el Santo Padre pidió que se ponga fin a la violencia y la tiranía en el mundo y emitió una advertencia contra una paz "falsa" impuesta por la fuerza.

Propició la libertad de religión para "poblaciones enteras" que viven bajo la represión.

En el mensaje dado a publicidad el jueves de esta semana, el Sumo Pontífice instó a "toda la humanidad que vive en el año 1972" a participar en la celebración del Día de la Paz el 10 de enero.

El Santo Padre advirtió a los estadistas y otros hombres que ocupan puestos responsables "que resistan" la tentación constante de imponer por el empleo de la fuerza relaciones normales que tienen la apariencia de la Paz.

"En ese caso la ambigüedad de la convivencia humana — enfatiza — se convierte en el tormento y en la corrupción de los espíritus humanos: se convierte en impostura vivida la atmósfera resultante unas veces de una victoria sin gloria, otras de un despotismo irracional, de una represión oprimiente e incluso de un equilibrio de fuerzas en continuo contraste, y normalmente en crecimiento a la espera de una explosión violenta, que demuestra, con ruinas de toda clase, cuan falsa sería la Paz impuesta con la sola superioridad del poder y de la fuerza".

El mensaje no aludió concretamente a la guerra

indo-pakistani, que acaba de terminar con la rendición de esta última nación, ni a otros conflictos. Tampoco dijo precisamente donde los pueblos sufren de la persecución religiosa.

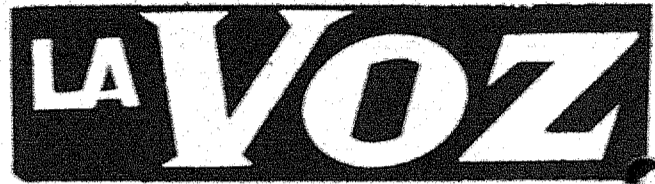
Dijo Paulo VI que una Paz que no sea resultado del verdadero respeto del hombre, no es verdadera paz. Preguntó: "Y, ¿cómo llamamos a este sentido verdadero del hombre?". El mismo respondió: "Lo llamamos Justicia".

Recordó que todo hombre se sabe hoy Persona y se siente Persona: es decir, un ser inviolable, igual a sus semejantes, libre y responsable.

Expresó que la paz verdadera es el resultado de

una "justicia dinámica" y que "los países en vías de desarrollo deben gritarla con fuerza".

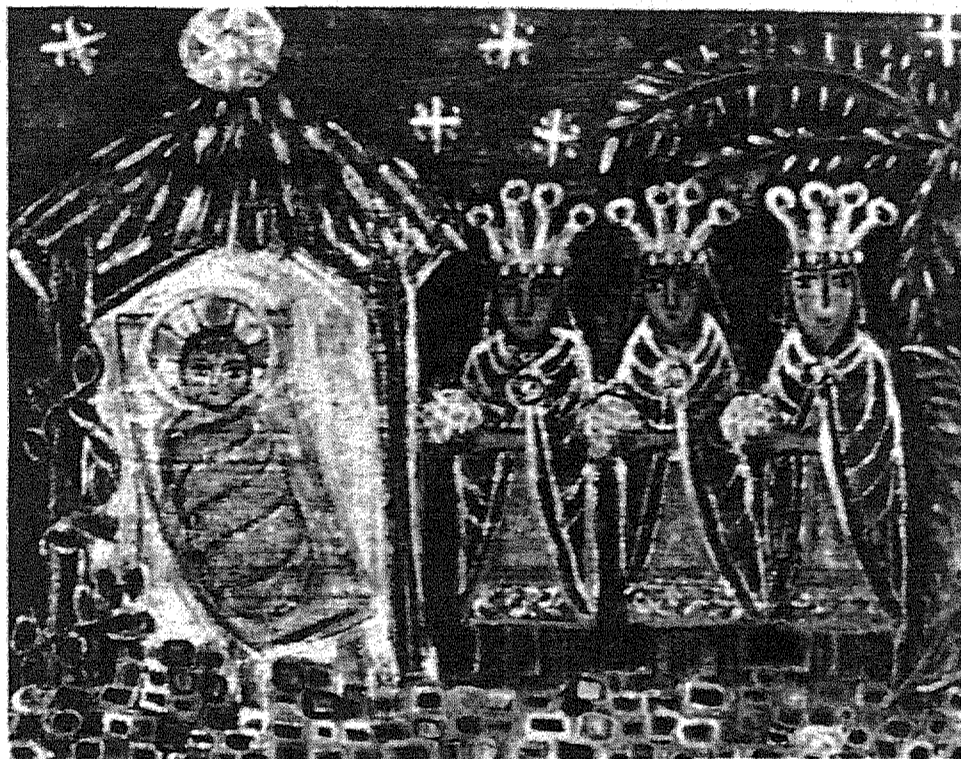
Y, dirigiéndose a los Hermanos e Hijos de la Iglesia Católica, Paulo VI concluyó: "es necesario llevar a los hombres de hoy un mensaje de esperanza, a través de una fraternidad vivida y de un esfuerzo honesto y perseverante para una más grande, real, justicia".



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Respondiendo a un llamado del Padre Arrupe:

Colegios Jesuitas se esforzarán en educar a las clases humildes

CIUDAD DE MEXICO — (NA) — El Superior General de la Compañía de Jesús, Pedro Arrupe, hizo un llamado a todos los cristianos para que colaboren llevando la educación a los que carecen de ella.

ASIMISMO, pidió fórmulas y transformaciones en los colegios jesuitas para dar acceso a ellos a todas las clases sociales, en especial a las más necesitadas y humildes.

La exhortación del padre Arrupe, enviada a viva voz a través de una grabación magnetofónica, fue dada a conocer en la sesión de clausura del Congreso de la ASIA (siglas de la Asociación de ex-alumnos de los colegios jesuitas), que tuvo lugar en esta capital.

"La educación es un elemento necesario para la

verdadera solución de la miseria", señaló el General de los jesuitas en su mensaje a los ex-alumnos de sus colegios.

A la reunión del ASIA concurren delegados de todo el Continente.

El padre Arrupe dijo que la miseria se halla extendida en todo el mundo y es un mal que hay que combatir porque lleva consigo la privación de los derechos humanos más indispensables.

"ES UN DEBER de cada hombre ayudar en el esfuerzo universal de liberación a sus semejantes", expresó.

Manifestó luego: "problema difícil en el que juegan elementos tan diversos de orden político, social, estructural, moral y económico. Ni es fácil que los marginados o los miserables puedan salir por sí mismos del estado en

que se encuentran, ya que no poseen los medios ni las posibilidades para la capacitación necesaria".

Tras de plantear la necesidad de que los colegios jesuitas den cada vez mayor acceso en ellos a las clases humildes, el General de la Compañía de Jesús subrayó:

"El problema económico de la educación privada es sobremanera urgente: o se convierten los establecimientos educativos en colegios cada vez más exclusivos para clases muy adineradas, lo cual no se puede admitir; o se cerrarán muchos de ellos. La Compañía de Jesús no quiere cerrar colegios".

"Pero tienen que ser colegios — concluyó — que cumplan su función humana y social, formando en los alumnos una convencida

Con el nombre de Epifanía, que significa 'manifestación' celebra la Iglesia el acontecimiento por el cual Dios quiere salvar a todos los hombres por medio de su Hijo. Gentiles de diversas razas se llegan al Señor y le ofrecen sus dones, descubriendo a Jesús como salvador de toda la humanidad. La Epifanía de Cristo o Manifestación a los Gentiles, nos enseña de su reino, destinado para todos, sin importar el color o la raza. Los recientes cambios en el calendario litúrgico han trasladado esta solemnidad, que tradicionalmente se celebraba el 6 de enero, al primer domingo después del Día Primero de Año, Solemnidad de María. Por tanto, este año, la Epifanía se celebrará el domingo 2 de enero.

Estudian permitir matrimonios sin la presencia de sacerdote

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — La Santa Sede está estudiando un documento que permitiría a personas que no son sacerdotes actuar como testigos para dar validez a matrimonios católicos en casos de que no se disponga de un ministro ordenado.

Las enseñanzas religiosas dicen que los verdaderos ministros del matrimonio son los novios que se confieren mutuamente el sacramento y que el sacerdote es un testigo de la Iglesia.

Federico Alessandrini, jefe de la oficina de prensa del Vaticano, dijo que "se está revisando las instruc-

Falleció el

Sr. Carlos Ripoll

En Madrid, España, falleció el pasado día 27 a la edad de 82 años el señor Carlos Ripoll, padre del sacerdote jesuita cubano Luis Ripoll, de la facultad del Colegio de Belén de Miami.

Nacido en España, el señor Ripoll fue a Cuba en 1906 donde estableció una familia de recias virtudes cristianas, hasta que en 1960 tomó el camino del exilio, volviendo a España, su tierra nativa.

Al consignar la noticia del fallecimiento del señor Carlos Ripoll hacemos llegar nuestro mensaje de adhesión en las oraciones y los sentimientos al Padre Luis Ripoll y demás hijos del desaparecido, José, que reside en Miami, Carlos, en New York y María, en Madrid, España.

ciones respecto a la celebración del matrimonio sin la presencia del sacerdote o diácono".

Manifestó que aún bajo el actual Código de la Ley Canónica existen disposiciones para matrimonios sin la presencia de un sacerdote cuando las circunstancias impiden la forma canónica del matrimonio con las disposiciones normales.

Por ejemplo, la Ley Canónica 1098 permite que los obispos locales exoneren de las disposiciones normales, declarando: "Si el párroco o el Ordinario o un sacerdote delegado por ambos, el que, según los cánones 1905 y 1906, debe ayudar en la ceremonia, no se encuentra disponible, o las partes no pueden ir a él sin gran inconveniente, se observarán estas reglas.

— En peligro de muerte, el matrimonio es válido y lícito en presencia sólo de dos testigos: aún aparte del peligro de muerte se puede contraer matrimonio si se puede prever prudentemente que esta situación (expresamente la dificultad de conseguir un sacerdote autorizado para presenciar el matrimonio) continuará por un mes.

— En ambos casos, si hay otro sacerdote que puede estar presente en el matrimonio, debe llamarse para que colabore en la ceremonia junto con los testigos, sin perjuicio, sin embargo, de la validez del matrimonio efectuado solamente ante testigos.

Business Briefs

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In anticipation of a busy season, EASTERN AIRLINES is scheduling 34,000 seats a day for Miami-Fort Lauderdale airports this winter, 3,800 more daily than last winter.

Charles Wilcoxon, manager-passenger sales, said to provide this seat capacity, a 12.5 percent increase over last year. Eastern will operate 322 daily flights, half arriving, half departing. "The total," he said, "is 62 more flights a day than we had a year ago and includes 352-passenger B-747 jets from here to New York and Chicago."

A record number of entries for the fourth annual BURDINES INVITATIONAL LPGA PRO-AM, Jan. 5 at Doral Country Club, has been announced by the Tournament Committee.

General chairman of the tourney, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Nick Ajhar predicts "well over 100 paid entries in the pro-am. The three-day event promises to be the biggest in the four year history. A field of more than 90 ladies is anticipated."

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Walt Disney World is already the largest employer of college students in the state and soon will be Florida Number One employer. Interviews for prospective employees are held daily near Orlando.

Medical laws need changing

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because as the Methadone clinic increase we will have as many as 100,000 legal carriers of a dangerous substance.

"Controls should not be imposed by czars of health or by enforcement. There must be mutual agreement and cooperation. In perspective the social gains of legitimately available drugs rather than frequent self-administration is to be preferred. How then, can those addicts that can be brought into medical and social rather than street management of drug consumption, and physicians and the community be protected. Nothing is to be gained by isolation.

"How then can we respect the obligation of the physician to deliver services efficiently and ethically, the patient's right to receive them and the right of the community to be protected from epidemics by divested products which are legally manufactured for ethical medical use? Drugs are inevitably politicized. But leadership, scientific evaluation, cautious public promises of cure by health professionals can diminish those with vested interest in sensationalizing such issues.

"The misuse of drugs is a chronic problem and will not readily disappear. Today's response may not be tomorrow's answer. The medical profession nevertheless need not revert but rather lead and participate. For that, the time is now."

Vatican radio cites Church 1971 record

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — In a year-end summary of Catholic Church accomplishments in 1971, Vatican Radio said the year could be characterized as one that "put into effect many of the directives of the Second Vatican Council."

Among actions taken by the Church, the radio listed the following:

- The Synod of Bishops, with its endeavor to deal with the problems of the ministerial priesthood and the issues of world justice.

- The restructuring of the Pontifical Biblical Commission and the publication of a General Catechetical Directory.

- Liturgical reforms including revision of the "Liturgy of the Hours" (the Divine Office or Breviary), reform of the rites of the Sacraments of Confirmation and Baptism, and changes in funeral services.

- The Pope's "Motu Proprio" (personal docu-

ment) on expediting procedures in marriage annulment cases.

- The Apostolic Exhortation of Pope Paul on "The Renewal of the Religious Life," which gave authoritative ratification to renewal efforts of religious orders.

Under the heading of "important steps along the ecumenical road," Vatican Radio mentioned last February's exchange of letters between Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople, spiritual leader of world Orthodoxy, and listed some of the ecumenical-oriented activities of Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the secretariat for Christian Unity.

IN ADDITION to holding many meetings with leaders of other Churches, the broadcast said, the cardinal paid an official visit last May to Archbishop Ieronymos of Athens and All Greece, and in June, represented the Pope at

coronation ceremonies of Patriarch Pimen as head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow.

In October, Patriarch Ignatius Jacob III of the Syrian Orthodox Church of Antioch (Jacobite) and All the East paid an official three-day visit to the Vatican. The visit ended a period of 15 centuries in which leaders of the two branches of Christianity had not conferred.

"Significant steps have also been taken in relations with the World Council of Churches," the broadcast said, citing the active voting participation of Catholics in the Louvain, Belgium, conclave of the Faith and Order Commission of the WCC last August.

Regarding the Catholic Church's relations with "the modern world," Vatican Radio said that "emphasis should be laid" on the

publication in May of Pope Paul's wide-ranging apostolic letter on social justice, Octogesima Adversus ("The Coming Eightieth").

The papal document, commemorating the 80th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's historical social encyclical, Rerum Novarum ("On the Condition of the Working Classes), constitutes "a great contribution to the commitment that Christians are asked to make in the field of development," the broadcast said.

EMPHASIS on justice and the building of peace has been "in the center of many diplomatic steps taken by the Holy See," throughout 1971, Vatican Radio continued.

"Let us remember in particular the papal appeals for clemency in the cases of those condemned to death at trials in Burgos, Spain; in

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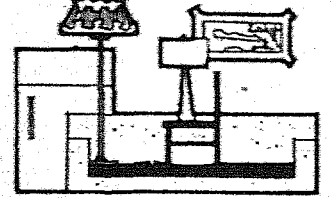
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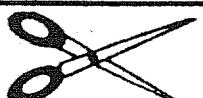

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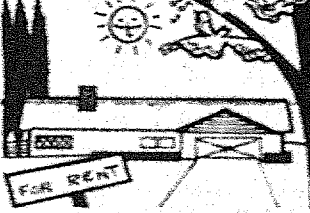
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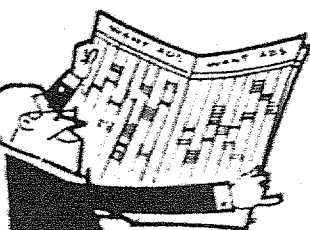
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Text of Pope's Christmas message

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of more or less overt self-interest, whether particular, political or ideological, have, there as elsewhere, precedence over the reasons of international justice and equity on which alone it is possible to base an equilibrium that is not merely the bitter and insecure fruit of violence or oppression.

B) Our thoughts go at this point to a part of Europe especially dear to us, to Northern Ireland where, even on this eve of Christmas, the succession of saddening incidents of violence has continued — incidents so much at variance with the Christian character of those people. Once again we give a reminder that this is not the way by which it is lawful to claim recognition and due respect for rights which have all too long been suppressed; and that, on the other hand, to respond to deplorable incidents with vengeance or with harsh repression is and can be a source of still greater evils, exacerbating and increasing the differences instead of restoring civil order. The return of peace can be the result only of a wise and willing effort by all parties, aimed at eliminating the profound causes of a malady which could not be concealed under the outward appearance of religious differences.

Our fatherly wish is that this mutual good will be manifested with generosity and effectiveness, and that it will silence the cry of the violence which calls forth violence and make heard the call to that civil and Christian peace which is proper to Christmas.

C) In this context we have not forgotten the Middle East, especially the land which we Christians like to call the Holy Land and

which is brought to our minds in so many ways in these days: the country of Jesus.

Although there is reason for satisfaction that the clash of weapons has been almost entirely silent in that area of the world for a year and a half, there are grounds for justified fear that the uncertain cease-fire may suddenly come to an end without having produced the results for which it was chiefly proposed and accepted. These were the willing search for a peace agreement or at least for a firm beginning of an undertaking, through sincere talks which would take due account of the rights and legitimate interests of all parties, among which would be included, in a position proper to them, the people who have been forced by the events of recent decades to abandon their lands.

FOR OUR PART, we have not failed, in our meetings with authorities of the nations concerned, to give insistent encouragement to every noble endeavor toward an extension of the truce and toward a just and honorable understanding. We are convinced of the urgent necessity of a peaceful and balanced solution of the Middle East problem, a solution which, of course, cannot be imposed by recourse to other wars or by means of military victories.

With regard to Jerusalem in particular, we do not now intend to add further considerations to those which we repeatedly set forth in the past. Those considerations confirmed the need for a special statute, guaranteed internationally, which would do justice to the pluralistic and altogether special character of the Holy City and to the rights of the various communities which are situated there and which look to it and come to it as their spiritual center.

D) While justice is the irreplaceable basis for peace in relationships between

countries and the various communities living in them, it is clearly no less necessary for the tranquility and serenity of the life of individual nations. We are not thinking of social justice alone. To that justice we have already referred.

IN FACT, it would neither be just nor sufficient to limit to that aspect the demands of justice which command and condition peaceful coexistence within states and between states. How would it be possible to pass over in silence, from this See of Peter, which is one of morality and peace, the attacks against the rights and dignity of the human person which continue to be perpetrated in many countries, even though these countries solemnly proclaim recognition of and respect for these rights and dignity in their constitutions and in the declaration or treaties signed by them as members of the international communities?

How would it be possible, for instance, to forget the restrictions imposed on the exercise of political rights and the abuses of power by public authorities against individuals or social groups, though it be for motives of defending the established order and repressing or preventing attempts against it? (How often these are deplored!) But most frequently it is done one-sidedly, in accordance with the various interests. And how would it be possible to forget the repeatedly denounced limitations which result in harm to cultural freedom?

Nor could we keep silent here — no less from love of justice and of the respect due to the basic rights of man than from the consideration of the divine right of the Church — concerning the unjust pressures and repression that still today are being exercised in various parts of the world

against the free manifestation of faith, religious life and the normal organization and beneficial activity of the Church. The unjust pressure and repression reach the point of taking from her, or limiting her ability to teach, especially the young, the truth which enlightens and saves life and which constitutes also for peaceful and civilized coexistence an incomparable source of principles and of moral, cultural and social energies.

THEREFORE, while we once more deplore all these evil situations, and while we manifest our solidarity with those who are victims thereof, we wish to send in particular our affectionate greeting to those among our brothers in the episcopate and in the faith who are still suffering in conditions of oppression or illegal legality, so easily concealed by silence, and who are together giving Christendom and the world the example of a fidelity and strength of spirit for which we cannot but be grateful.

Let us pray for them, and with them hope for the coming of better days.

And our good wishes — good wishes for true, complete and stable peace, solely based upon justice, sincere and profound. Christmas proclaims and assures it — go to all men, inviting them all to work for this peace; while for the sons and daughters of the Church we ask, in particular, confirmation in faith, fervent and harmonious zeal, and limitless trust in the Lord, that He may give them steadfastness in patience and enthusiasm in action.

Upon them and upon the whole of mankind may there come down in abundance the blessing of the most high, a blessing of which the one we now impart to you is meant to be a pledge.

Vatican radio cites record

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Leningrad; and in Conakry, Guinea," it said.

The Burgos trial involved Basque nationalists accused of crimes ranging from "banditry and terrorism" to murdering a police official. The Leningrad trial concerned Soviet Jews charged with an aborted attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner. In the West African country of Guinea, Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tehidimbo of Conakry, and some 70 other persons were sentenced to life terms at hard labor, while some 92 others were sentenced to death. The charge: plotting against the regime of President Sekou Touré.

Other Vatican diplomatic moves were directed at establishing relations with Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia. In addition, last February, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, the papal "foreign minister" made the Vatican's first official visit to Moscow since 1926. In March, Yugoslav President Tito was received by Pope Paul with full ceremony in the first formal papal audience ever granted a Communist chief of state.

Time and again, Vatican Radio pointed out, the Pope made fervent appeals for peace — in Vietnam, in the Mid-East, and in Northern Ireland.

Finally, said the radio, mention should be made of

the establishment of a new Pontifical Council for Promoting Human and Christian Development, "Cor Unum" — "One Heart", whose tasks will include unifying and improving the activities of Catholic agencies working throughout the world in the social-action field.

Newman wins over Gibbons

Cardinal Newman handed Cardinal Gibbons its second loss in six starts by rallying to down the Redskin cagers, 57-55, last Tuesday night at the loser's gym.

In a closely played game throughout, Gibbons took a 16-13 lead after the first period and increased the margin to 29-25 at halftime. Going into the final quarter, the Redskins had a 43-40 advantage which was held until Newman's Chuck Tyner made two consecutive baskets with 3:50 and 3:06 remaining to give the Crusaders a lead which Gibbons was never able to overcome.

Carl Johnson of Cardinal Newman was the game's leading scorer with 20 points, followed by Tyner with 15. Frank Smith headed the Redskin scoring with 16 points, while John Drury added 14, with John Stocker contributing 13.

Feast of Epiphany

The Feast of the Epiphany, often referred to as the Feast of the Magi, will be observed on Sunday, Jan. 2 in accordance with the revised liturgical calendar.

The word "Epiphany" taken from the Greek word, epiphania, commemorates three events in the life of Christ when His divinity was manifested: the adoration of the Magi; His baptism in the Jordan and the first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana.

Known in Spanish as "El

Dia de los Reyes," the feast is traditionally a time when Spanish-speaking families exchange gifts in remembrance of the Adoration of the Magi at the Crib in Bethlehem.

Although many of South Florida's Spanish-speaking families have discontinued the observance, some families will still continue the celebration. Children will place their shoes on a window sill or doorstep believing that the Three Kings will fill them with toys and candies.

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