

Pope Paul VI has urged Catholics, their fellow-Christians and 'men of good will' everywhere to make New Year's Day a special day of prayer for world peace.

Bishop Sheen's Formula For Peace 'Inside'

How to find peace in a world of unrest? — You cannot find peace on the outside but you can find peace on the inside, by letting God do to your soul what Mary let Him do to her body, namely, let Christ be formed in you.

As she cooked the meals in her Nazarene home, as she nursed her aged cousin, as she drew water at the well, as she prepared the meals of the village carpenter, as she knitted the seamless garment, as she kneaded the dough and swept the floor, she was conscious that Christ was in her; that she was a living Ciborium, a monstrance of the Divine Eucharist, a Gate of Heaven through which a Creator would peer upon creation, a Tower of Ivory up whose chaste body He was to climb—to kiss upon her lips a mystic rose.

As He was physically formed in her, so He wills to be spiritually formed in you.

If you knew He was seeing through your eyes, you would see in every fellow man a child of God. If you knew that He worked through your hands, they would bless all the day through.

If you knew He spoke through your lips, then your speech, like Peter's, would betray that you had been with the Galilean.

If you knew that He wants to use your mind, your will, your fingers, your heart, how different you would be.

If half the world did this, there would be no war!

Peace Efforts Took Many Forms in '67...



Top Row, From Left: In Washington, D.C., a nun marches with demonstrators who converged on the nation's capital to oppose Selective Service and the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Young seminarians are silhouetted against the Washington Monument as they completed a demonstration in the national capital against America's Vietnam policy.

The year saw mounting protests against the Vietnam war. A University of Chicago graduate student sets his draft card aflame by touching it to a peace torch brought to the U.S. from Hiroshima. Several priests, opposing the war and the draft, turned in their Selective Service registration cards and were reclassified I-A. Many clergymen upheld the right to resistance to the military draft.

Second Row, From Left: An ailing Pope carries on. This picture of the pontiff was taken at a ceremony marking the close of the Synod of Bishops. He had deferred an operation for removal of his prostate gland until the Synod and other Church affairs had been completed.

"Flower power" was added to the language as the phenomenon of the 'hippies' was discussed by the nation's churches. The 'hippies' indicated that they were at peace with everybody.

The Pontifical Commission for the Study of Justice and Peace, established by the Pope in January, holds its first meeting. At microphone is the commission president, Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec. Second from left is American James J. Norris, head of the International Catholic Migration Commission.

Bottom Row, From Left: Pope Paul's sustained campaign for world peace brought international leaders to the Vatican. In June, U.N. Secretary General U Thant conferred with the Pope.

An encyclical which won worldwide acclaim. Populorum Progressio, issued by Pope Paul VI, provided new guidelines for social justice and called for support of developing nations.

Another side of the Vietnam war. A young and exhausted Marine takes refuge among religious symbols inside a church in An Hoa, Vietnam. (All Photos From Religious News Service)

1967: Bark of Peter Finds Seas Choppy On Voyage of Renewal

By BILL RING (NC News Service)

Church historians, perhaps, best will remember 1967 as the year of the three "r's" — reform, revolt, renewal.

Reforms were underscored by administrations of universities, colleges, being entrusted to laymen; by nuns gaining release from vows to work as lay members. Revolt was symbolized by a number of priests contracting marriages; lay groups forming "underground" Church congregations; mob violence in many U.S. cities over civil rights and Vietnam war protests. Renewal high points were the introduction of the vernacular in the Mass, the first worldwide Synod of Bishops and the lively Third World Lay Congress, both held in Rome.

Certainly, 1967 will be remembered for Pope Paul VI's encyclical The Development of Peoples; his journeys to Turkey for church unity meetings with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I and to Fatima, Portugal, for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Blessed Virgin's apparitions; for successfully undergoing prostate surgery after a two-month illness.

It will be remembered, too, for the elevation of 27 new cardinals, including four Americans, including Archbishop Luigi Raimondi as new apostolic delegate to the U.S.; and for the historic meetings of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in this country.

It will be recalled, sadly, when a number of outstanding Church leaders died, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York; Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis; Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., first Chinese cardinal; Joseph Cardinal Cardijn of Belgium; Young Christian Workers founder, and Maximilian IV Cardinal Saggio, Melkite patriarch of Antioch.

Here are some of the 1967 highlights:

January

With Church approval Jacqueline Grennan left Sisters of Loreto to direct Webster College, Webster Grove, Mo., under lay control, starting chain reaction by colleges and universities for greater lay administration. Pope Paul VI asked Red China leaders to discuss world peace with him. Cardinal Spellman returned to New York from Christmas visit

to U.S. troops in Vietnam . . . Father James T. McHugh was named director of Family Life Bureau, U.S. Catholic Conference . . . Pope Paul sent message of deep sorrow over deaths of U.S. astronauts Virgin Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee in space capsule fire at Cape Kennedy, Fla. . . Fourth conference of Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program held in Boston.

February

Catholic prelates formed in opposition as legislation to relax abortion laws cropped up in more than 20 states. . . Top Masonic and Knights of Columbus officials explored first national joint program for work in moral, civic, social action fields. . . Deaths: Msgr. John D. Conway, 61, author of "Question Box" column in 60 Catholic papers; Father Ralph S. Pfau, 62, founder, National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism. Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara took office as national director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith in New York.

March

Pope Paul's fifth encyclical, Development of Peoples, urged concrete action to correct imbalance between richer, poorer nations. . . Congregation of Rites new instruction urged more singing, greater lay participation in Mass, other liturgical functions. . . Guidelines for Catholic-Jewish cooperation issued by Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs. Cardinal Cushing blessed new gravestone of assassinated President Ken-

nedy in Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery.

April

U.S. bishops' Chicago spring meeting: reaffirmed celibacy rule; approved mix marriages changes; discounted heresy in U.S.; considered fulfilling Sunday Mass requirement on Saturday by people in some areas. . . After faculty-student strike at Catholic U. of America, Washington, dismissed Father Charles Curran, 33, moral theologian, was reinstated by board of trustees. . . President Johnson, 30 Latin American diplomats heard Archbishop Robert E. Lucey defend U.S. policy in Vietnam at Mass in San Antonio, Tex. . . Deaths: Enrico Cardinal Darste, 82; Konrad Adenauer, 91, former West Germany chancellor; . . . Pope Paul warned of "strange and 'so far off u'" happenings in Church, endangering the Faith, and in later discourse admitted papacy is grave "obstacle in path of ecumenism." . . Colorado enacted nation's "most liberal" abortion law. . . Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of late Soviet director Josef Stalin, given refuge in U.S.

May

Pope Paul named 27 new cardinals, including Washington's Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle; Philadelphia's Archbishop John J. Krol and Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, Roman Rota dean; Chicago's Archbishop John P. Cody, and Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, apostolic delegate in U.S. . . 1967 Official Catholics

(Continued on Page 2)

Pope-Athenagoras Visits Top Religious News Story

Syracuse, N.Y. — (RNS) — Religious journalism students at Syracuse University's School of Journalism here selected the exchange of visits between Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras as the top religious news story of the year.

The Pope and the Patriarch met in Istanbul in July and in Rome during October.

Adoption of the Confession of 1967 by the United Presbyterian Church ranked second in a list of ten top stories. It was the first confessional document approved by the Church in 300 years.

The other eight stories cited were:

3. The effects of the Arab-Israeli war. The students noted the importance of the return of the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem to Jewish hands after 1,900 years.

4. "The Vatican's extension of the rites of Holy Communion and Extreme Unction to non-Catholic Christians under certain conditions."

5. Tied for fifth place were the death of Francis Cardinal Spellman and the announcement of Svetlana Alliluyeva that one reason she defected from the U.S.S.R. was because "she could no longer live without God in her heart." Syracuse's religious journalism students said that "in essence" the Archbishop of New York was "the head of the Church in the United States."

6. Three stories vied for sixth place: "Negro members of the organization FIGHT (in Roches-

ter, N.Y.) walked out of the annual Eastman Kodak shareholders' meeting in New Jersey on April 25."

"In September, Father James E. Groppi led more than a dozen protest marches (in an effort) to obtain open housing laws for Negroes in Milwaukee."

"Withdrawal of deposits from the First National City Bank of New York by church bodies because of the bank's dealings with the government of South Africa."

7. The Congress of the Lay Apostolate at Rome "speaking out against traditional Roman Catholic policies."

Because of the ties, no 8th through 10th place stories were listed.

Criteria used in selecting the top item were depth of news coverage and religious significance. Participants in the survey included graduate students, including journalists from the U.S. and abroad, missionaries and lay church workers.

New Year's Eve 'Hour' On Air

The New Year's Eve Holy Hour will be conducted at St. Francis of Assisi Church and will be broadcast from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. directly from the church over all the usual Family Rosary stations.

Monsignor Joseph A. Cirrincione will give the talks and meditations.

Bishop Mandates Parish Councils

Worcester, Mass. — (NC) — Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester has directed that every parish in the diocese establish a parish council by next September.

Bishop Flanagan, in a letter sent to all diocesan pastors, also announced plans to begin

work toward establishing a diocesan pastoral council which, he said, is expected to be "ready and functioning by the fall of 1968."

A constitution and set of by-laws on parish councils, prepared by a special committee, were also submitted to the pastors.

Bishop Flanagan said that parish councils "will prove to be an effective instrument in meeting the goals of renewal of the Church throughout our diocese, and foster stronger bonds of unity and charity among all the People of God who constitute our diocesan family."

Orthodox Domination In Israel Criticized

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Orthodox Jewish control of religious and political life in Israel has "drained" the spiritual content from religion in that country, the director of American Friends of Religious Freedom in Israel charged in a national magazine published here.

Writing in Church & State, monthly publication of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (FOAU), Dr. Alex Hershhaft claimed that Orthodox leaders have discriminated against Conservative, Reform and free-thinking Jews.

"Orthodox Judaism has, for all practical purposes," Dr. Hershhaft said, "become Israel's state religion. Not only in the Orthodox establishment com-

pletely financed by public monies, but it actually uses the state as an instrument to impose its sectarian observance on all of Israel's citizens, regardless of their religious convictions.

"State enforcement of Orthodox religious observance, coupled with the preoccupation of religious leaders with politics, have alienated many Israelis, while religion itself has been drained of its spiritual content and become associated with ritual and coercion."

As illustrations of what he claimed were abuses of Israel's "promise of religious freedom," Dr. Hershhaft said mixed and civil marriages were forbidden while those performed by Reform or Conservative Jews were not recognized.

ON THE INSIDE

Father Atwell to speak at First Friday Luncheon — page 5

Bishop Sheen offers Christmas Mass at State Hospital — page 5

Around the World 3

Editorial Page 4

Lead Local Stories 5

Entertainment 11

Spectrum of Opinion 15

Sports 12

Classified Ads 14

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