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This makes 1965 the first year since 1953 in which there have been fewer than 4 million children born in the U.S.
Pope Pledges He Will Use All Means For Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, calling God to witness, has declared himself ready to venture off well-worn paths of diplomacy in search of peace.

He said experiences of recent days had demonstrated that the voice of a defenseless Church appealing for peace between powerful armed forces “is heard with respect, and even sought out and desired.”

Pope Paul was speaking to foreign diplomats who assembled in the Vatican’s consistory hall to wish him a happy New Year. To these veteran diplomats he said:

“God is our witness that we are ready, for our part, to try every approach whatever — even outside the ordinarily accepted forms of protocol — even every time we judge that the Church can usefully bring to the governments the weight of its moral authority for the maintenance and progress of a just peace among men and among peoples.”

He urged the diplomats accredited to the Holy See to beg their governments to continue their efforts for peace, “as we are continuing ours.”

WIDE-RANGING

The Pope’s speech, in French, was a wide-ranging essay on the Church’s new attitude toward the world and the world’s new attitude toward the Church. He began with the declaration that the Church’s response to the aspirations of mankind, far from falling on indifferent ears, “is waited and heard.”

He continued: “We need no other proof of this than the wide repercussions of our discourse last autumn in the United Nations, and, more recently still, of our interventions for peace in Vietnam.

Perhaps still more significant — and it is of this that we want to speak to you today — is the attention which public opinion followed for more than three years the debates and decisions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.”

Pope Paul noted that councils “are both definition essentially religious events and concern first of all the internal renewal of the Church’s life.” The Church’s self-examination, in this past council, he said, had been carried out under the eyes of the world. “A communion of thought and of reciprocal interest was little by little established between the council and public opinion.”

“And if some minor inconveniences followed, we do not hesitate to affirm nonetheless that this fact, quite new for an ecclesiastical assembly, was on the whole felicitous and beneficent.”

CHURCH’S ARMS

The Pope proceeded to outline two further characteristics of the council.

First, he said, was that in the council, “the Church appeared anxious before all to define itself, to delimit its structures, to stipulate the powers and duties of its members — bishops, priests, Religious and laymen — and confidly in texts to an attitude toward other religions groups, both Christian and non-Christian, and toward the world in general.”

The second characteristic, which he said was not always clearly illumined in the past, was that the Church “showed her deep faith in a better future.”

He declared: “Today the Church prefers to have recourse to the remedy of mercy rather than to brandish the arms of severity; it believes that rather than condemning, it replies better to the needs of our epoch by putting the wealth of its teaching in a fuller light.”

FAITHFUL TO PLAN

The Pope said he had tried to be faithful to this program, and said he had been supported by “the quasi-unanimity” of the world’s bishops.

“That certainly does not mean that the Church should henceforth be indifferent to errors, or that it ignores the ambiguity of the values of the modern world. It knows what equivocations, threats and dangers they contain. But it dwells more willingly upon the positive aspects of these values, upon what they contain of value for the construction of a better and more just society. The Church would like to help rally all men of good will to resolve the immense problem our century must face. That is why this council pronounced no anathemas.”

The Church, he continued, has no technical, economic, political or military solutions to propose, “its action extends on a really different and deeper plane. That is the basic moral demands upon life in society.”

“The conscience of modern man is not insensible to this discernment of different planes. It even perceives more clearly perhaps than was done in certain past epochs the distinction of the temporal and the spiritual, and sets a more just price upon their reciprocal relations and influences.”

Leaders Of Nations Send Commendations To Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L’Os- servatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has published several of the many messages sent to Pope Paul VI on the occasion of Christmas and New Year and of his efforts to establish peace.

Among the chiefs of state to send messages to the Pope were President Antonio Saragat of Italy, President Charles de Gaulle of France and President Heinrich Lubke of West Germany.

President Saragat told Pope Paul his peace appeal at the United Nations on Oct. 4 has given rise to lively hope for and deep faith in a better future.

President de Gaulle wrote: “That council may remain the glad message of peace and goodwill, which the French and all peoples of the world have heard with fervent attention. The council has given us new reasons for hope for an increase of agreement and understanding. . . . May these promises of peace and justice be fulfilled in the course of the new year.”

Other published messages came from the presidents of Argentina, Spain, Costa Rica, Brazil, Rouadour, Gabon, Senegal, Chad and Ivory Coast.

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Pope In Rare Ceremony Ordains 62 New Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a ceremony rare for modern popes, Pope Paul VI ordained 62 new priests, almost all of whom are students at Rome’s Pontifical Urban University.

Among them was one American, Father William Bledler of Camden, N.J.

Although popes sometime consecrate bishops and distribute Communication, their administration of other sacraments such as ordination is rare in the modern Church.

During the rite on the Feast of the Epiphany all of the newly-ordained priests, students at Rome’s Pontifical Urban University, consecrated Masu with Pope Paul at St. Peter’s high altar. The gold vestments they wore were ordination gifts of the Pope.

RARE OCCASION

In his homily, the Pope referred to the rarity of the occasion: “The priestly ordinations conferred by a Pope for the first time in the history of the Church in this form, and on so many . . . who come from 23 of those countries which are called missions, indicate the special condition of infancy, effort, heroism, hazard, innocence, humility and evangelical love in which the Church there finds itself.”

The character of the ceremony, he said, reveals not only the spirit of the post-conciliar Church but also the concurrence Feast of the Epiphany which commemorates extension of the message of salvation “to all peoples, to all humanity drawn toward the unity of faith and salvation to form in Christ a new messianic people — the People of God . . .”

He called the new priests “my brothers — for the sac-


tament you have received con-
fers this title on you.

“Are you able in this moment of spiritual rapture and bliss, to realize at only a spiritual glance what has happened . . . ?

“It seems to us there are four types of new relationships which have been consecrated in each of your persons. He spoke of relationships with God, since each has become a man of God and has dedicated his entire life to God’s service; with the Church and in special way with their own bishops; with the People of God; and with Christ — one of virtual identification as “another Christ.”

The relationship with the Church and bishop, he said, provides that “thenceforth you are not available for activities foreign to serving him; you have became collaborators, jointly responsible with him and participants in his ministry, teaching authority and pastoral rule. Do you realize that you have renounced all, your very liberty, to be at the command of the bishop, to be faithful, solicitous and devoted interpreters of his will?”

DOUBLE RELATIONSHIP

With the People of God, he said, the newly ordained have taken on a double relationship as mediators: “You will be interpreters of the word of God, dispensers of the mysteries of God to the people: and you will be interpreters of the prayers of the people themselves, bearers of their offerings to God, assimilated into their fortunes before the face of God — whether they be of sorrow, of sin, of penitence or of health.”

He asked them to keep in mind the moral and spiritual needs of the world in which they are destined to live.

“Listen to the voice of history, he said, “the voice of the people, the voice of voices, the voice of your fellow countrymen. Perhaps that voice does not always express itself clearly, but it arises from their dignity, from their pursuit of their goal in the Gospel, from their very need of that Gospel.

“In short, be conscious of that love which has taken possession of you, and which must pour out from you on all who cross your path.”

The newly ordained came from Burundi, Ceylon, China, the Congo, Korea, Japan, India, Iraq, Kenya, Lebanon, Nigeria, Pakistan, South Africa, Tanzania, Togo, Vietnam, Zambia, Jamaica, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, as well as the U.S.

After the ceremony which lasted almost three and one-half hours, Pope Paul went directly to his apartment window overlooking St. Peter’s Square where he recited the Angelus with Epiphany Holiday crowds gathered there. He asked them to pray for the newly-ordained missionaries, some of whom were by then standing nearby on the front steps of the basilica with their families, many of them in the colorful garb of their native lands.

He also asked prayers for mission lands — “especially disrupted and . . . bathed in blood by battles and guerrilla warfare. Let us pray then for the peace and prosperity of the world missions,” he concluded.

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U.S. BISHOPS TAKE PART IN TASK OF SEEKING CHRISTIAN UNITY

By DONALD BROPHY

Nineteen sixty-five will go down in the history of the American Catholic Church as the year when bishops became officially involved in the great task of seeking unity among Christians.

This fact, according to the executive director of the U. S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs, overshadows all the highest-level dialogues, the joint prayer services and the areas of religious cooperation that were so significant, steps forward in relations among Christian bodies.

The various activities of American Catholics in this field, said Msgr. William Baum in an interview, were a direct result of the Second Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism promulgated toward the end of 1965.

COMMISSION CREATED

"The ecumenism decree gave all Catholics a mandate for ecumenical action," he said. "In light of that decree the American bishops created an episcopal commission to offer guidelines for Catholic participation and to engage in formal dialogues with other Christian groups."

The participation of the hierarchy in the growing dialogue among Christians is vitally important for this reason, said Msgr. Baum.

"The bishops themselves are engaged in the past we have had many contacts among scholars — theologians and biblical experts. But now it is no longer the exclusive work of academic theologians. Bishops themselves have a role in the dialogue. In light of the Second Vatican Council's teachings on the episcopacy, it is significant that they are taking part." Second, he said, the involvement of bishops as well as scholars will result in a more "practical" approach to ecumenism. It will affect dioceses and the bishop himself, he said.

Msgr. Baum noted that in an effort to broaden the pastoral contact the commission was enlarged in November from seven to 24 bishops. Its chairman is Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus.

Finally, he said, the involvement of the bishops "is a sign of the commitment of the U. S. hierarchy to the viewpoint of the ecumenism decree."

"Their entering into a relationship with other Christians shows a desire to deal on an institutional basis — church-to-church. We are no longer merely treating others as sincere Christians but as members of Christian churches. This is a sign of our acceptance of the viewpoint of the council which says the 'churchly' nature and value of these communities."

Msgr. Baum was quick to add that the new involvement of bishops was not the whole of the ecumenical movement in 1965, nor will it be in the future. The very fact that bishops took part in the dialogue and established their own office for ecumenical affairs opened the door to contacts on all levels. Meetings among scholars will continue; so will dialogues on a formal level between official church representatives; and contacts on the part of priests, nuns and lay persons are bound to increase. This is the so-called 'grassroots' ecumenism that is so necessary if high-level talks are to be successful.

"But," he said, "unless the bishops themselves are involved, few lay Catholics would be able to participate."

In this regard, he said the present lack of leadership is resulting in misunderstandings that are beyond the reach of the laity and that are going under the name of 'the history of ecumenism.'

"It is a danger especially in the Christian East," he said. "You will remember that the Second Council of Lyons (in 1274) and the Council of Ferrara-Florence (from 1438 to 1449) reached agreements that the Christians of the East were not ready or willing to accept."

"This is why it's important to have dialogues on all levels. From the Catholic side, of course, unless there is official involvement, dialogue on a lower level cannot be wholly fruitful."

Msgr. Baum noted, however, that there is no real danger of the hierarchy's moving ahead of official church bodies. Since the high-level talks in this country are not "negotiations" but decisions at eventual church union.

In 1965 there were four official meetings between subcommittees of the U. S. bishops' commission and representatives of other Christian churches. A subcommittee headed by Bishop Charles H. Helming of Kansas City-St. Joseph met with Episcopalian bishops in late June. A second meeting is scheduled to be held in Kansas City for three days beginning Feb. 3.

The first formal dialogue between Lutherans and a Catholic group headed by Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore was held in early July. Another is scheduled for Feb. 11-13 in Chicago.

Preparations and avenues were led by Bishop Kline T. Unterkindler of Charleston met late in July. Representatives of the Standing Conference of Ortho-

dox Bishops and a Catholic sub-

committee headed by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Wore-

center met in that city Sept. 9.

Besides these, Msgr. Baum said other meetings are being planned for the near future. A subcommittee headed by Bishop Carberry will sit down with top officials of the National Council of Churches in Baltimore Jan. 25. Another subcommittee, chaired by Auxiliary Bishop Jno.

Natchez, Jackson, will meet with Metho-

dist leaders for the first time probably before July, he said.

OTHER SUBCOMMITTEES

Other subcommittees have been formed for other works of the ecumenical com-

mission. The commission was instructed last November to explore possible contacts with Jewish groups, and it establish-

ed a subcommittee with that aim under Bishop Francis P. Leaping of Boston, Ore.

Msgr. Baum acknowledged that ecumenical dialogue in the United States has its own unique problems. For one, there are more diverse religious groups in America than there are in Europe, making it impossible to confer directly with each of them. He said the unity move-

ment would probably be fruitless if churches may do much to alleviate this difficulty. Then there are problems that arise over public issues, such as church participation in the government's poverty program, tax support for education and birth control measures.

"We still see a lot of progress arising from the effort of churches to take part in the war against poverty," he said. "Many are fearful that one church will gain power or influence at the ex-

pense of others. I'm very hope-

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Finally, Msgr. Baum said the commission is now preparing guidelines which may be issued in February for the activities of diocesan-level ecumenical commissions.

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By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

G. Pope Paul is laying great stress on the extraordinary Jubilee Year. What is its purpose?

Bishop Carroll: A. The purpose of the Jubilee Year is clearly to say thanks to Almighty God for the great graces and benefits already conferred on the Church, and to implore an abundance of divine help so that the whole Church will be disposed as quickly as possible in every diocese.

Q. Is there special significance in the fact that while past jubilees centered around the Pope as the head of the Church, attention is now directed to the collegiality of the Bishops and his cathedral?

Bishop Carroll: It is significant that in centuries past jubilees centered around the Pope as the head of the Church, whereas Peter's Chair is now considered as the church to be visited in order to gain the jubilee indulgence. It is significant that attention is now directed to the collegiality of the Bishops and his cathedral. In practice, the function of the Pope is to guide and assist his Bishops in the work of the Church.

RELATIONS BETWEEN CATHOLICS AND OTHERS IMPROVING

A. It is my opinion that unity with other Christians is more likely to be achieved. However, the grace of God can accomplish all things, but in the meantime it is the obligation and the duty of all Christendom to strive for this noble and important cause.

Q. With regard to the Liturgy, in your traveling around the diocese, do you say that you are pleased with the results in evidence so far?

Bishop Carroll: A. Since I have returned from the Council early in December, I have had the opportunity to visit several parishes in various parts of the diocese and I am very happy to see the manner in which the priests and the people are properly preparing for the celebration of the Liturgy. I am also pleased with the local Liturgy committees, which have the duty of informing the people of the important changes that have been made as a result of the Council.

Q. Where do you feel our people need special guidance at this time?

Bishop Carroll: A. I believe that an effort should be made to inform the faithful about the liturgical changes and to encourage them to participate actively in the celebration of the Mass.

Discussion of Council On TV

Bishop Coleman P. Carroll, Bishop Ernst L. Prineau, of the Diocese of Miami, and Msgr. James J. Walsh will discuss the achievements of the Ecumenical Council and the Jubilee Year on the Diocesan television program, "The Council returned," on Monday, March 21 at 11 a.m. on Station WCYY, Channel 7, Miami. Msgr. James J. Walsh will serve as moderator.

Mr. Fitzgerald was appointed by Pope Paul VI as an ambassador and was also the correspondent for The Voice at all four annual sessions of the Council.
Q. How do you feel that Pope Paul has responded to the demands and the burdens of the papacy?  
Bishop Carroll:  
1. It is my opinion that Pope Paul in succeeding Popes John XXIII found himself in a very difficult position. He succeeded a man blessed with a tremendous personal attraction, whose announced policy left his distinctive stamp on everything he did.  
2. Moreover, he inherited Pope John's Council. As I have observed, this was a very difficult task, detangling hundreds of millions of Catholics and non-Catholics, an undertaking which committed the Church to a dialogue with the modern world and to bear on his shoulders a staggering burden.  
3. However, it became very evident that the Fathers of the Council that Pope Paul could take over, as he had promised, the full agenda that had been outlined by the Council, and with a firm but gentle hand directed the Fathers' efforts to achieve the objectives of Vatican II as envisioned by Pope John.  
4. Despite some slowing at the Council to the contrary, Pope Paul, in his own good time, gave completion reasons to the Fathers to be sure that indeed a man who can make up his mind, who is firm and stipulated, whoDespite the delays a decision does so to assure its ultimate correctness.  
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1. Personally, I would like to see every Catholic begin with abstinence. If he is unable to do so, I believe the same thing.  
2. XXIII found himself in a very unusual personal attraction, whose policy has responded to the desires of the world.  
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Helping Hand Needed By Aged Citizens

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

A missionary visiting our office told of a couple who, after becoming Christians, continued to practice pagan sorcery. When questioned, they denied that they had reverted to such evil practices. The missionary was still doubtful so he asked the couple if they would be willing to swear the truth of their statements on the Bible. They both took the oath and stood by their statements.

Today there is a general tendency to deny the existence of the devil, and never is he so powerful as when men say he does not exist. God defines Himself as “I am not.” An incident of the kind described by this missionary makes us aware of him when Our Lord calls the “Prince of this World.” The only thing that he will ever have will be this world. Never will he be gain heaven and in the end only the material caskets of an atomic blast will be his final possession. We who believe in Christ, the Savior of the world, have the positive task of being witnesses or missionaries of His name. We also have the negative task of resisting the growing power of the devil, not only in his collective mystical body of Anti-Christ or of Communism but also in his more democratic disguise which we see only too clearly.

Does the devil insinuate himself into the Church? We can hardly deny it since Peter the Rock became the stumbling stone when he admitted the Divine Christ and denied the Suffering Christ. The devil is in our Church when he tells us “Build up your parish halls and forget the otherparishes of the world. Increase your surpluses and ignore the poor bishops in Latin America who have four priests to cover parishes of 100,000 square miles. Do not sacrifice yourself to bring Christ to lands other than America. Parochial and diocesan security are the things that we must have and, importantly, of any love and companionship they seek and need in their declining years.

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The home is Catholic because its residents and staff are a community of people who join together in public worship according to the Church’s liturgy, parasite of the Sacraments, and offer their own private prayer in individual devotions. The chapel and the services of a chaplain are important components in the total plan of service. It is expected that the staff and residents will show each other in daily contact the love and respect their religious foster.

While the home is Catholic, men and women of other faiths who wish to enter and are clearly able to benefit from residence, can be admitted. Their clergyman will be welcomed to visit the home and to offer spiritual counseling.

In the weeks to come you will hear and read about Bishop Carroll’s plans for these desiring people and how you can participate in leading a guiding hand before their lights have failed.

Before we put our elders “on the shelf,” let us remember that all older people have some potential for growth, creativity, and self fulfilment in their later years. Recall that His Holiness Pope John XXIII convened the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council at the age of 71. There are thousands of others in and out of the limelight — Churchill, Truman, Adenauer, Schweitzer, Baruch, Cardinals Spellman and Cushing, Maugham, Grandma Moses, Bellini — to name a few — who, in their latter days, contributed so much for the benefit and well-being of all mankind.
ARCHBISHOPS, BISHOPS TO ATTEND CEREMONY SUNDAY

Cardinal To Dedicate Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)


Also expected are Msgr. Porter White, Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and secretary to Cardinal Shehan; Msgr. Jacob C. Shinar, Officialis, of Pittsburgh; and Father John McGowan, C. M., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Congregation of the Mission which staffs St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Cruciform in shape and located in the heart of the seminary campus at 2900 SW 87th Ave. (Galloway Rd.) St. Raphael Chapel was designed by Alfred D. Reid Associates of Pittsburgh.

Pews for 300

Pews are provided for 300 seminarians to assist at daily and Sunday Masses and other liturgies in the chapel constructed through the generosity of Mrs. Maytag McCahill whose contribution for the express purpose of building the seminary chapel was made as an act of thanksgiving for the gift of faith.

Following the most recent liturgical recommendations the altar is in the very center of the total congregational seating. Reticito, Travertine and other exotic marbles have been used in the flooring, the low reredos, communion railings and in the main altar and Altar of Reservation.

A large pipe organ, encased in African mahogany, is located over the main entrance.

Four landscaped courts on either side of the chapel are an integral part of the chapel itself and contain ample space for overflow crowds close to the altar.

Key Enterprises, Inc., obtained the talents of artists and artisans who contributed to the embellishment of the interior; and procured the faceted glass, tapestries, marble, pews, organ, altar fittings and furniture for St. Raphael Chapel.

A tabernacle of gold, semi-precious jewels and enamel and other metal and crystal altar appointments and fittings are the work of Robert Devroyse and were fabricated in the shops and studios of the Belgian crown jewelers in Brussels.

Gabriel Loire, the distinguished glass artist, designed and executed the faceted glass in his studio close to the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Chartres. The studios of Grosse in Bruges, Belgium conceived and made the wool embroidered banners which adorn the walls of the nave.

Faceted Glass Executed By Gabriel Loire Featured In New Chapel

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ment. Dade Junior College has
about 4,000 students at the pres-
cent time in its one establish-
ment and it is adding an exten-
sion in South Dade where it ex-
pects to have 4,000 more within
the next two or three years, and
it is planning another branch in
Downtown Miami where it expects another 6,000.
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Bishop Carroll explained. Dur-
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The new Catholic Charities
Cuban does not register to get
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and others to convince our people in this area
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In this manner of celebrat-
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REGIONAL COORDINATORS, Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little
Flower parish, Coral Gables, left; and Msgr. John O'Dowd,
R. F. P., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami, diocesan campaign
plans for Southwest Dade County with Mr. and Mrs. K. R.
Roberts, III during DDF dinner.

Several Hundred Guests Attended South Dade Regional Dinner Monday
Eight monsignori were invested in their purple robes during ceremonies held last Sunday in the Cathedral. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., is shown as he was invested as a Domestic Prelate by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. At left is Sir Michael Perri, K.St.G. Sir Philip Lewis, K.St.G., and Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.St.G. are at far right of the Bishop's throne.

DIOCESE OF MIAMI Chancellor, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, is invested as a Domestic Prelate by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Chaplains to the Bishop were Msgr. James F. Enright, left; and Msgr. Michael J. Biehlalter, right. Father Arthur Delvoise, right, served as master of ceremonies. More than 1,000 religious, clergy and laity were present for the ceremonies.

Msgr. Dominic Barry Invested As A Domestic Prelate By Bishop Carroll

Msgr. James J. Walsh Invested As A Domestic Prelate By Bishop Carroll

Msgr. M. Fogarty V.F. Following Investiture As A Papal Chamberlain

Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F. Is Invested As A Papal Chamberlain By Bishop

Msgr. Bernard McGrenahan, V.F. Is Invested As A Papal Chamberlain

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea Is Invested As A Papal Chamberlain By Bishop

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Mass Of Concelebration Was Offered Sunday In The Cathedral By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Center, And Newly Invested Monsignori

Bishop Carroll Begins The Mass Of Concelebration

Domestic Prelates And Papal Chamberlains During Ceremonies In Cathedral Sanctuary Last Saturday

Procession Preceded Mass Of Concelebration When Newly Elevated Monsignori Offered Mass With Bishop

Overall View Of Cathedral Interior During Mass

Religious, Clergy, And Laity Crowded Cathedral To Witness Investiture Ceremonies And Concelebrated Mass
JEWLY ELEVATED Msgr. Robert W. Schlein, V.G., at left, in Bishop Coleman F. Carroll addressed guests at dinner.

Philip Lewis was Toastmaster During Investiture Banquet Attended By 500 Relatives and Guests

Bishop Patrick Shanley with Monsignori John Fitzpatrick, And James Walsh

Msgr. William Barry, Center, With Msgr. Francis Dixon and Msgr. O'Shea

Philip Lewis Introduces New Monsignori

Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney And Msgr. Bernard McGreenehan

Msgr. Michael Fogarty With Msgr. Dominic Barry

Migrant Summer Program at Marymount College was discussed during a workshop meeting at the college on Saturday, Jan. 8. The college was host during the holidays at a Christmas party for migrant children on the grounds. Assisting were students from Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, seminarians studying at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, and adults from the summer program. Some 400 youngsters from Palm Beach County enjoyed the party.
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Four Freshmen To Invade College Campus With Music

The Four Freshmen, a singing quartet which has appeared on every major campus in the country, will be the next presentation of the Barry College Culture Series at 8 p.m., Sunday, January 16, in the auditorium, N. Manil Ave. and 115th Street.

Bob Planiagan, Bill Comstock, Ross Barbour and Ken Albers who organized at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis in 1942, play with professional skill a total of seven different musical instruments. Planiagan, who is the lead voice in the quartet, is a trombonist and bass player. An ex-basketball star, he has been a member of the quartet since its beginning.

Comstock, the junior member of the Four Freshmen, plays guitar and is a composer of several tunes which the group has recorded. He formerly headed his own group, the Standouts, which appeared extensively with accordionist Dick Comline.

Barbour, who acted as master of ceremonies during stage performances, plays trumpet and drums and is also a composer. Ken Albers, the bass voice of the quartet, plays trumpet, melodophone and bass and in addition arranges, writes and serves as captain of the Four Freshmen rehearsals. He has recorded several trumpet solos.

Forty Hours Devotions

The schedule of the Forty Hours Devotions in the Diocese for the remainder of January follows:

Week of Jan 16
Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.
St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Week of Jan 25
St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.
Comesal parish, Pompano Beach.
Week of Jan 30
St. John Vianney Seminary Miami.
Our Lady of Grace parish, Aven Park.

Seminarian, Student Named Outstanding Catholic Youths

WASHINGTON — A New York seminarian and a Kentucky college student have been selected for Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year Awards by major U.S. Catholic youth organizations.

William R. Courtade of Hamburg, N.Y., a student at the Buffalo Diocesan Preparatory Seminary, was honored in the teenage division of the competition.

John A. Peske, a senior at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., was named young adult winner.

Players will be presented the 1965 award by Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Dates for the presentations have not yet been fixed.

Courtade, the teenage winner, is in his first year of college at the Buffalo seminary. He is a June, 1965, graduate of Canisius High School, Buffalo.

He had been active in Catholic Youth Organization to which he belongs in his home parish of St. John the Baptist, Hamburg, and in the diocese. He was the diocese's Outstanding Catholic Youth last year. His family received the National Catholic Family of the Year in 1964.

Courtade recently returned from Lima, Peru, where he was an exchange student sponsored by the Foundation for International Cooperation.

Peske, the young adult winner, is a native of Elizabethtown, Ky. He is social action chairman of the National Federation of Catholic College students, winner of a "President's Scholarship" given by the White House, holder of a St. Robert Bellarmine Scholarship and a veteran of two summers of work in the Appalachi an antipoverty project conducted by Father Ralph W. Beiting of Maryland.

Selections were made by a committee consisting of the president and vice president of each of the National Newman Federation, the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation.

Forensic League Schedules Tournaments In Diocese

The Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami has announced a schedule of activities for the remainder of the school year.

On Jan. 29, a tournament in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory will be held at Christopher Columbus High School.

The debate teams of the league will take part in a competition scheduled on Feb. 5 and the grand tournament for speech events will be held on March 12.

The grand tournament for debates is scheduled for April 2.

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K. Of C. Council To Observe Corporate Communion Jan. 23

Members of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, Jan. 23, at St. Patrick’s Church.

The annual renewal of obligations of fourth degree members of the Father-Andrew Brown General Assembly will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall 5701 NW 27th Avenue.

All Fourth Degree Knights are urged to attend.

**HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Father M. F. Monahan Council of Hollywood will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, Jan. 23, at St. Patrick’s Church.

A Communion breakfast will follow at Mary’s Restaurant, 205 Hallandale Beach Boulevard.

Main speaker at the breakfast will be Fr. Kevin Long, state attorney in Broward County. Long will speak on a campaign being conducted against indecent literature in Broward County.

On the following Sunday, Jan. 30, council members headed by Charles Gorenley, will conduct a membership drive in Blessed Trinity parish following all of the morning Masses there.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m., a second degree exemplification will be held by the Miami Council at the council hall.

The Miami Council is mapping plans for a membership drive. Larry Bohan Jr., is chairman.

The drive will begin on Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Cathedral. Council members will seek to enroll members following all of the morning Masses.

The Miami Beach Council will hold its annual Valentine Dance Sunday, Jan. 30, at the council hall, 1350 Memorial Drive.
In Asia, To Lecture

LANTANA — A former NCWC News Service correspondent in Asia who was at one time editor of the Hong Kong Examiner will lecture in Broward and Palm Beach Counties for the benefit of the Omarle Retreat House.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, member of the Grill Lay Movement, will speak at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26 at the Flagler Museum in Palm Beach and at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. John Becker, president of the Women's Guild, and Mrs. William Maldonado, treasurer of the Guild, will introduce her.

The author of “I Belong in Asia” said in a letter this week: “I wish it to be known to all the faithful of the Diocese that I am going to Asia to lecture. It is a source of genuine gratification to review the remarkable development and most fruitful functioning of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.” Bishop Carroll said in a letter this week.

While I definitely expressed my gratitude to God for His divine blessings upon all of your past and present undertakings, I am also readily disposed to congratulate the very capable and conscientious efforts of your officers as well as “efficient and zealous co-workers” given by leaders and members in our parishes and various organizations of women in the Diocese of Miami,” His Excellency declared.

“All of us must realize,” Bishop Carroll continued, “that the particular program, such as the Council presents, will bring about a change in the mind of the Catholic through a united Catholic Action in promoting this work by religion, charity and education and for the continuation of the success of your program, as well as to fulfill its purpose, it is vital that all members of all parishes and the women’s organizations give their help. Recognition is due to the women who hold no official position, but who do their utmost to carry out the suggestions of the Council, without whose such tremendous drives would never have been accomplished.”

Bishop Carroll expressed the hope that on Jan. 16 “there will be many more women becoming acquainted with the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and its program, as thus through membership in their parish and other organizations of women the Council will grow with the expansion of the Diocese.”

St. Joseph Women Plan Benefit Party

HALLANDALE — Members of St. Matthew Women’s Club will be discussed during a special meeting at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18 in the parish classrooms.

Reservations for the party are scheduled to be held Feb. 7 at the Hotel Deauville may be made by calling Mrs. William Maldonado at 948. Mrs. Carl Pech is general chairman of arrangements.

St. Matthew Women To Hold Card Party

HALLANDALE — Members of St. Matthew Catholic Women’s Club will begin their new year’s resolution of raising money for the poor with a special benefit card party at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17 at the Italian-American Club, S. Dixie Hwy., Hollywood. Mrs. Charles McNally and Mrs. Carol Dempsey are general chairman of arrangements.

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Woman, Ex-Reporter In Asia, To Lecture

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HOLIDAY CANDIES AND CAKES are prepared by Mrs. Frank Abbott, president, St. Joseph Women’s Guild, and Mrs. Norman McGill, treasurer, in Palm Beach and at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 at the Governor's Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Reid, who now spends six months of the year in New York where she is an accredited correspondent at the United Nations, travels during remain- ing months in Asia and Africa attending programs and writing reports. Last September she returned from Lebanon, Syr- ia, Jordan, Egypt and Gaza Strip where she reported for the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Australian born Miss Reid was in West Africa in 1950 and in 1964 she spent 10 months in Tanzania preparing middle-layer leadership in that country for independence which came in December. In 1964 she was in West Africa editing the National Catholic weekly newsletter and returned to South India in the Near East last year.

The author of “I Belong Where I’m Needed” and “Com- munity Education Handbook” as well as of numerous articles published in the United States, Australia, Hong Kong and Ghana, she has spent the last 25 years covering in writing and in pictures events affecting the lives of men in decades of change.

GUILD INSTALLS OFFICERS AT ST. RAPHAEL’S

LEHIGH ACRES — Miss Annette Tavaro was installed as president of St. Raphael Women’s Guild during a recent dinner held in Fort Myers. Mrs. John Becker, president of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCWC also installed Miss Sophie Bondreau, vice president; Mrs. Betty Andersen, secretary; Mrs. Florence Shadle, treasurer.

Guest speakers were Father Maximilian Ordaz, Imam of the Diocesan Council, and Father Joseph Beaumont, Bonita Springs.

Father Thomas J. Goggin, pastor of St. Raphael parish, commended Guild members for their accomplishments during the past four years.

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REFUGEE ROMANCE culminated in marriage for Maria Elisa Alvarez and Jorge Luis Liviano, wed last Saturday in Corpus Christi Church during Nuptial Mass offered by Father Paul Saghy and witnessed by relatives and friends.

RETURNING TO Villa Madonna Residence for Working Women, the bride, who came to South Florida through the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, is greeted at the door of her "home away from home" by Sister LaSaga.

BEFORE RECEPTION Sister LaSaga, superior at Villa Madonna, from which 11 young women have been wed, decorates glasses of bride and groom assisted by Carmen Granda, a friend of the new bride.

WEDDING CAKE is enjoyed by four-year-olds, Rafael Miguel Padron, ring bearer; and Maria Esperanza Sosa, flower girl. Their parents are members of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

BRIDES EXCHANGE greetings on stairway at Villa Madonna as Georgina Montejo de Rodriguez, right, wed two hours earlier, leaves for honeymoon. Center is Sister Paulina, Georgina's blood sister.

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Curley, Gibbons Fall From Unbeaten Ranks

The Voice of Sports

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News From High Schools In the Diocese

MADONNA

By PEGGY MCLAUGHLIN

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Seniors of the Madonna Academy, who was one of sev-
eral first place winners in the 1966 Catholic Schools Track Meet, were presented a $250 check in recognition of the meet sponsored by the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution. The award was for placing first in the school cafeteria.

The Senior Business Manager, Joan Milek represented Madonna at the ceremony. Semester Exams were held on Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 11 and 13.

The seniors, who are students of the Senior High School, were scheduled to work on the annual Student Waterfront Day of Recollection during the week.

ST. PATRICK

By G洛RIA ZAURUG

It was back to school for St. Patrick High School students Monday, Jan. 5, a new beginning for the semester exams.

The Sister of the Charity of Cincinnati, Sister Dorothy, Welcome to the students. Semester Exams were held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 11 and 13.

The seniors, who are students of the Senior High School, were scheduled to work on the annual Student Waterfront Day of Recollection during the week.

GIBBON

By KATHY MACRUR and RAYMOND POWERS

PORT LADDER — This week's been one of great excitement at Cardinal Gibbon High School.

Preparations are underway for the annual Gibbon High School social, which will be held on Friday, Jan. 15.

The entire Student Body is expected to attend.

The social will feature a fashion show and a silent auction.

AQUINAS

By JIM BAHRVIT

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Auctoritas Club of St. Thomas Aquinas High School successfully started its annual Christmas holiday by selling its annual Crystal Ball Jan. 19.

Prep school students are grouped into the Student Waterfront Club.

AQUINAS

By ROBYN MARIE

Palm Beach High School, which is located in Palm Beach, has organized a new Student Waterfront Club.

The club, which was founded by students from the school, is set to start its annual Waterfront Day of Recollection on Friday, Jan. 8.

CHAMINADE

By TOM BASTIAN

HOLLYWOOD — The National Honor Society at Chamina de High School sponsored a Book Fair, giving the students an opportunity to catch up on their reading.

In addition, Chamina de High School will host a benefit concert on Friday, Jan. 8.

Companions will be held during the day.

The Day of Recollection is open to all students of boys at the school.

The program will include discussions of subjects, sessions and private meditations.

A Quo de Recollection will be held only once a year.

Those attending are asked to bring along a book.

On Friday, Jan. 21, the Mothers Club will hold a Homecoming Fashion Show and Card Party at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Delegate Visits Prison

SAIGON, Vietnam (NO — Christmas was brightened for hundreds of prisoners at Chi Ho jail here by the visit of a group of Archdiocese of Archdiocese of Chicago officials.

Rev. Alfonso Palma, apostolic delegate to Indo-China. On Christmas Eve he called on the prisoners with many of whom he was under sentence of death.

About 900 assisted at the Mass and some 150 received Holy Communion as the apostolic delegate greeted them with the news that they would be released from prison.

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KEY WEST — The Columbian Squire Circle of Key West is only a little over four years old but already it has made its mark not only within the national Squire organization but also in its local community as well.

The circle, which has adopted St. Joseph as its patron, was named the international best circle for 1964-65. The St. Joseph Circle was established on Sept. 24, 1961 under the auspices of Father Francis Xavier Deoughty Knights of Columbus Council here.

It elected as its first Chief Squire David Richardson and then proceeded to slowly build a reputation for itself as an active and community-conscious youth group.

Serving as chief counselor of the circle has been Leo M. Haskins Jr.

Two years after it was established the circle won the state award for the best scrapbook of the year and the following year, in 1963, it was chosen again for the same award.

Also in 1964, at the State Squire convention, Haskins was named chief counselor of the year.

The Key West unit, in addition has been very active in state circle conventions having won four state offices in four years.

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Among the former type of activities are such things as the following which have been included in the circle’s program: a tour of the United States Naval Base in Key West, a trip to the Underwater Sunnies School, a discussion of proper dress for all occasions, the presentation of films provided by the Bell Telephone Company, and a demonstration of model shipbuilding.

Projects which the circle has carried out to aid the community are the Keep Christ in Christmas campaign, a living rosary sponsored jointly with the Mary Immaculate Conception Parish, a collection for the Center of Hope for handicapped children, a collection of toys and candy for Cuban refugee children.

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El Obispo director de los Cursos de Cristiandad en Inglés solicitó la presencia de las autoridades eclesiásticas, religiosas y civiles de Miami que lo visitaron.  

Alegria a los Niños "Migrantes"  
LOS MAGOS DEL ORIENTE, que de acuerdo con la narración bíblica visitaron al Niño Dios para darle presentes, entrevistaron este año visitando a otros niños, también muy pobres e ingratos como el de Belén, los hijos de los trabajadores migratorios de los sectores de cultivo del área de Homestead.  


El Obispo señaló que el encuentro de estos pequeños fue un momento de alegria para todos.

El Obispo(Cardinal) se refirió a los niños migrantes al mencionar que estos pequeños son la esperanza del futuro.

El Obispo director de la Misión de Santa Ana, en Naranja, cargadas de chispas y sorpresas, para dar un poco de alegría a estos pequeños olvidados.

En Miami, se celebra la Semana de Cooperación Interamericana, que busca fomentar la solidaridad y la cooperación entre países del hemisferio Occidental.

INICIADA CAMPAÑA DEL FONDO DE DESARROLLO DE LA DIOCESES

Elogia el Obispo Carroll a los Cubanos Refugiados

El Obispo director de los Cursos de Cristiandad en Inglés celebran en Miami.

**"Nuestra Cuba" el Domingo**

El espectáculo musical "Nuestra Cuba" ofreció este domingo, día 16, una representación de la vida de los migrantes a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico.  

El espectáculo musical "Nuestra Cuba" en Miami.

**Encomia el Papa Semana Cooperación Interamericana**

WASHINGTON (NA) El Papa Pablo VI ha expresado su esperanza de que la estación nacional en los EE.UU. de la "Semana de Cooperación Interamericana" tenga resultados pródicos, pro-ductivos y duraderos.

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**Alegria en los Nuestros Infantes**

El Centro de Asistencia Social de la Misión de Naranja en la Fiestas de Epifanía.
Intención Desalojar los Rojos
Seminario Diocesano en México

TPIC (NA) El Gobernador del Estado de Nayarit, Dr. Puig, ha pedido a los grupos de estudiantes que estén en desacuerdo con sus políticas de desalojo de los campesinos, que se retiren de sus registros para que se les dé un juicio justo. Diversos observadores señalan que el desalojo de los campesinos por fuerzas extranjeras ha hecho que los habitantes de estos campesinos teatinen en desacuerdo con sus políticas de desalojo para que se les dé un juicio justo.

Padre Cubero, Nuevo Secretario de "Tiempo Mejor" en Roma


El Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor es una entidad que el Papa Pío XII promovió en 1955 con el objetivo de promover el trabajo de los seminaristas en distintos países. El principal método utilizado es un sistema de retiro espiritual específico para obtener el deuda de sus adeptos en la diocesis del campo católico.

El Sagrado Pan de la Enseñanza

Por Manolo Reyes

El año 1965 ha comenzado en la en- señanza. En este año se han abierto muchos nuevos cursos para enseñar a los niños y jóvenes. Prisioneros y prisioneras han terminado temporalmente sus clases y doce han sido liberados a tiempo para la misa de finalización de los mismos. Muchos han sido liberados para trabajar en el mundo y otros han recibido todas sus clases.

Construyendo una Universidad Laboral Hispanoamericana

CÁCERES, España (NA) — Se está formando en esta ciudad la Universidad Laboral Hispanoamericana, que será la primera universidad laboral de toda América Latina. Con el apoyo de la Universidad Católica de Lisboa, esta universidad laboral se ha formado para trabajar en el mundo y afrontar los retos que se le presentan.

Voluntarios del Papa Viajan a Países de América Latina

CHICAGO (NA) — Cinco y dos voluntarios del Papa para América Latina (PAVA) han comenzado su trabajo en el país. Los voluntarios fueron asignados a los países de México, Guatemala, Panamá, Bolivia, Chile, Brasil, Perú, Venezuela, y Colombia para trabajar en distintos programas. El grupo incluye profesores, enfermeras, tecnólogos. Otros trabajaran en proyectos de desarrollo de la comunidad y con la juventud. Los voluntarios provienen de varios estados de los EEUU. El pasado setiembre, 13 Voluntarios del Papa fueron asignados a México y Perú. Más de 100 voluntarios fueron asignados en 1965, actualmente hay alrededor de 350 trabajando en distintos programas de 14 países de América Latina.
Mision en Español

Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción
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Comenzando el lunes 24 de enero tendrá lugar una semana de mision en la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción para los fieles de habla hispana. La misión será dirigida por los padres Iñaki de Pertiá y Angel Villaronga. Usted, su familia y sus amigos estarán invitados a este evento predicado en español para los residentes de la parroquia.

CARDENAL CAGGIANO MEDIA EN CONFLICTO LABORAL

BUENOS AIRES (NNA) El Cardenal Antonio Caggiano, Arzobispo de Buenos Aires, ha expresado su preocupación por el aumento de casos de concierto laboral en su diócesis. Durante su homilía en la Anunciación, expresó su apoyo a los trabajadores que buscan mejores condiciones de trabajo.

SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

DOMINGO 16. SAN HONORATO. Reconocido desde su Joven edad, el santo mantuvo su fe y su virtud hasta su martirio. Su cuerpo fue enterrado en la basílica de la Santa María.

LUNES 17. SAN ANTONIO. Conocido como el Patriarca de los Hijos del Cordero, este santo desempeñó un papel importante en la difusión de la fe cristiana en el Norte de África.

Martes 18. LA FIESTA DE LA CATARATAS DE SAN PEDRO. Celebra la primacía del Apóstol y la veneración de la región que lleva su nombre. Se celebra en diferentes lugares en todo el mundo.

Merced 19. SAN CANTÓN. Rey de Dinamarca, soñó una noche una visión de un ángel que le anunciaba una cruz de plata. Cuando murió, fue enterrado en la Basílica de San Pedro en Roma.

Jueves 26. SAN SEBASTIAN. Figura central en la historia de la Iglesia Occidental, su legado es recordado en la misión con un mensaje de apoyo a los trabajadores y a la justicia social.

Por otro lado, el prólogo argentino agradeció las intercesiones que se le formulara Francisco Pérez Lezica, Secretario General del Sindicato de Obreros Mecánicos, quien se destacó por su trabajo en defensa de los derechos de los trabajadores.

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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President

MISSAL GUIDE

Q. I realize that the question of contraception is a very vague one, but why do we get any decent answers for it? This is a subject very dear and much feared among us, marriage, religious women.

I know that some Catholics practice contraception; the explanation is that some feel guilty while others do not.

A. I wish I had a nice easy answer which would solve all the problems. I wish I had a clear, precise answer which would settle all the doubts. But you can expect me to solve questions which the bishops of the Church in Vatican Council II were unable to answer.

And what is the present state of the Church’s teaching? The Fathers make no attempt to state it except through the solemn pronouncements of 1962. The clear, forceful and absolute condemnation of all methods of artificial contraception as contained in the encyclical “Humanae Vitae” (1968) of Pope Paul VI is perhaps the most striking pronouncement on the topic. The Pope says that it is a grave sin to use contraception, and he calls upon all Catholics to avoid it. He also states that人工 contraception is a sin on the part of both husband and wife, and that the use of artificial contraception is not justifiable in any circumstances.

Q. The Church teaches that the use of artificial contraception is a grave sin. How can we reconcile this with the fact that the Catholic Church has always been concerned with the well-being of the family?

A. The Church teaches that the use of artificial contraception is a grave sin. However, this teaching does not mean that the Church is against the well-being of the family. The Church understands that the well-being of the family is an important goal, and it is the responsibility of parents to ensure the well-being of their children. The Church also recognizes that the well-being of the family is a matter of concern for society as a whole, and it is the duty of the State to promote the well-being of the family. The Church believes that the well-being of the family can be achieved by means other than the use of artificial contraception, such as the promotion of education, the provision of social services, and the encouragement of responsible parenthood. Therefore, the Church teaches that the use of artificial contraception is a grave sin, but it also recognizes the importance of the well-being of the family and the responsibility of parents to ensure the well-being of their children. The Church believes that the well-being of the family is a matter of concern for society as a whole, and it is the duty of the State to promote the well-being of the family.

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Jan. 14 — Weekday. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or creed, second prayer of St. Prisca, martyr and companion martyrs, third prayer of St. Canute, king and martyr, common preface. Also allowed is Mass in honor of St. Marinus and companions martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of St. Canute, king and martyr, common preface.

Jan. 13 — Weekday. Mass of the second Sunday after the Epiphany without Gloria or creed, second prayer of St. Prisca, martyr and companion martyrs, third prayer of St. Canute, king and martyr, common preface. Also allowed is Mass in honor of St. Marinus and companions martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of St. Canute, king and martyr, common preface.


Jan. 11 — Weekday. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, common preface. Also allowed is Mass in honor of St. Marinus and companions martyrs, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 10 — Weekday. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, common preface. Also allowed is Mass in honor of St. Marinus and companions martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of St. Canute, king and martyr, common preface.

Jan. 9 — St. Fabian, pope, and companion martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Jan. 8 — St. Agnes, virgin and martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.


Jan. 6 — Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.
Wife Likes Slacks, Mate Doesn’t; Stormy Weather

I have been married six years. My wife refuses to dress up. She wears baggy slacks or skin tight trousers most of the time. When I bring business acquaintances home I am ashamed of her. But if I mention this she gets angry and sulks. For dinner, I am lucky to get a bowl of soup. She even wears dirty sneakers to church. She has plenty of clothing, especially dresses which I want her to wear. I am tired of looking at her in pants.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Well, Fred, perhaps your wife belongs to the avant garde. There was a recent article dealing with the attire of teenage boys and young adults of England which pointed out that the boys and girls are dressing exactly alike. As a matter of fact, the clothes designers, if they may be so called, are reportedly making millions of dollars by designing the boys’ clothes first, and then modelling the girls’ clothes exactly after them. With boys and girls both wearing long hair, it becomes increasingly difficult to tell them apart.

But whether this is the shadow of the future or not, you apparently have a really justifiable complaint. Since your wife does not dress up, she develops a certain lack of concern about her appearance, or quite probably, an unwillingness to go to the trouble of getting dressed up.

I rather suspect that your wife resents putting herself out to this extent. It is so much easier to throw on a sweater, baggy slacks or skin tight trousers and dirty sneakers than to don undergarments and a dress. This impression is reinforced by the fact that she is unwilling to prepare an adequate dinner for you.

And below this is a much more important question. Psychologically, I am inclined to say that she has a low feeling of self esteem. She simply doesn’t care how she appears, and it may be that she feels nothing she can do will make herself appear attractive.

On your part, I am wondering to what extent you do compliment her on those rare occasions when she does dress up? It is not enough to be critical when she appears in trousers and sweaters. It is far more important to speak glowingly of her when she does make an effort to make herself presentable. Rewards are always more effective than punishments. (No doubt some readers may reject this, but psychology strongly supports it.)

Another suggestion is that instead of entertaining business acquaintances at home you take them out for dinner and invite your wife along. This at least gives her some motivation to dress up. She wears baggy slacks or skin tight trousers and dirty sneakers rather than I “am doing. But I am inclined to think of certain women in slacks is something less than aesthetic, but a rationalization.

A Common Argument

One of the common arguments used about wearing slacks is that they are warmer than dresses. This is a matter in which my competence is absolutely nil. But since your wife has the clothing to dress attractively, and since you occasionally bring business acquaintances home for dinner, it would appear to be her obligation to dress up at least for those occasions. American industry has betrayed considerable anxiety over the kind of wife a potential business executive has. Sometimes they apparently regard her as being just as important as he.

A great deal of business is frequently conducted at dinner or lunch and not infrequently with the wives of two or three executives present. I can readily see that you would like your wife to make a favorable impression and I think she owes it to you as a cooperating partner in a marriage.

Owes It To Herself

Even more she owes it to herself to make the best possible appearance after you return home in the evening. It is understandable — in the event that she prepares breakfast for you in the morning — for her to wear informal attire. But to continue to dress this way throughout the day seems to indicate a certain lack of concern about her appearance, or quite probably, an unwillingness to go to the trouble of getting dressed up.

A local acquaintance tells me that she has the same problem as you. She never dresses up for dinner, and it may be that she feels nothing she can do will make herself appear attractive. She is willing to continue to dress this way throughout the day because it is warmer than dresses. This is a matter of which I have no personal knowledge, but I am merely passing on the information.

If you are in for a surprise. If nothing of this sort occurs, she may become increasingly difficult to tell them apart. With boys and girls both wearing long hair, it becomes increasingly difficult to tell them apart.

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In a mixing bowl lightly mix 1 pound ground beef, % pound ground veal, % pound ground pork, % cup soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon horseradish, % teaspoon pepper, % cup (8 oz.) tomato sauce, 1 cup (6 oz.) shredded brick cheese, 1 teaspoon dill seed.

Roll meat mixture from shorter side, as for jelly roll, and press ends to seal. Carefully transfer Meat Whirl to rectangular shallow % quart casserole; placing it seam-side down. Bake 45 minutes in preheated 350 oven.

Four remaining tomato sauce over meat, sprinkle with % teaspoon dill seed and tomato relishes for the kids and a toss-up curled roll. While it bakes, the cheese melts to make a luscious creamy layer inside.

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CVS: Music Doc One Must In 10 Best List

By William H. Mooring

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "The Sound of Music," the 1965 musical hit based on the film of the same name, has been confirmed as a must in the 10 Best List for 1965.

"Musical Bonanza" was the title of a recent article in The Miami Herald. The article stated that "The Sound of Music" has become the most popular musical of the year, and that it is expected to continue its success for many years to come.

The article also mentioned that "The Sound of Music" has brought new life to the American film industry, and that it has set a new standard for musicals.

The film has been praised for its beautiful score, its memorable songs, and its touching story. It has also been noted for its excellent casting, with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer delivering outstanding performances.

The Miami Herald article concluded that "The Sound of Music" is "a must" for anyone who enjoys musicals, and that it is "a must" for the year's Best List.

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