**Bishop Appeals To All To Donate To Relief Fund**

In the audience he granted the American Bishops during the second session of the Vatican Council, our Holy Father time and again expressed his deep appreciation of the world-wide charity of American Catholics and told us he wishes to take us all in the great needs the Church must meet daily throughout the world. Similar expressions of gratitude were forthcoming also from the missionary Bishops whose people have directly benefited from the Bishops' Relief Fund.

Of Christ's Mystical Body, the Church, St. Paul says, "If one member suffers anything, all the members suffer with it." The suffering of Catholics anywhere in the world thus becomes the responsible concern of Catholics everywhere. Next Sunday's special collection is your opportunity to bring to millions who share with us the precious gift of Faith, some measure of the comfort and relief for which they have prayed so fervently.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

**Coleman F. Carroll**

Bishop of Miami

**Seminar Experts To Answer Questions On Human Rights**

Whence has the matter of civil rights become the most discussed subject in the United States today?

What is the moral viewpoint of the prejudice that exists?

How widespread are the practices of discrimination?

These are some of the questions which will be discussed and explained by authorities in their field at the Seminar on Human Rights which will be conducted at Barry College tomorrow, Saturday, May 16. Several hundred men and women students from colleges and junior colleges throughout South Florida will be special guests. Following the presentations made by speakers at each of the four panels, there will be a 20-minute period of open questions and answers.

The Seminar will be under the direction of the Miami Diocesan Council on Human Relations. It will begin with opening remarks by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:30 a.m. and close with luncheon participation, at 11:45 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed at

**Cardinal Agagianian**

**Cardinal Thanks Miami Diocese**

Expressing gratitude for the contributions and offerings from the Diocese of Miami throughout the year, the following letter has been received by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith:

"The very generous contribution of your good Catholic people makes it a duty, as well as a pleasure, for me to send these few words to Your Excellency to personally thank you, Father Neil J. Fleming, the Diocesan Director, and all the priests of Miami for what has been done to realize this offer and to render ever more successful the activities of the above-mentioned Society.

"Our missionaries depend upon the Catholics of the United States for a large share of the funds they receive each year for their work.

"It is my fervent hope and prayer that the generosity of the Catholics of Miami will merit many graces and blessings for themselves, for the spiritual leaders and for the Church in their midst."

**Pope, Boy To Pray For Each Other**

**VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope**

Pope Paul VI asked a six-year-old Australian pilgrim to Lourdes to pray for him and promised to return the favor.

The Pope received Edmund Cook and his mother, Elva Cook. Edmund was in Rome enroute to Lourdes to pray for a cure of a cyst on his pancreas. A sister died three years earlier of a similar ailment.

During a brief meeting in the papal library, the Pope and the child recited the Our Father together in English. Then the Pope asked Edmund to pray for him, a Hail Mary in Lourdes and an Our Father in turn to pray for the boy.
POPE PAUL RECOMMENDS

Church — Artist Friendship

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has told a group of leading Italian artists that it is necessary today "to re-establish friendship between the Church and artists."

The Pope laid the blame for the distance between much of modern art and the Church on the shoulders both of artists and of the Church in a discourse he delivered in the Sistine chapel on Ascension Thursday, after celebrating Mass for the Italian "Artists' Mass" association.

As the Pope celebrated Mass beneath the great fresco of Michelangelo's Last Judgment, a choir composed of members of the Artists' Mass movement sang motets of Palestrina, one of the greatest of all composers of Church music. Well-known Italian actors read the Epistle, Gospel and a special prayer for artists in Italian.

The Pope told the assembled artists that "Our ministry has need of your help because, as you know, our mission is that of preaching and of making accessible and understandable, and even stirring, the world of the spirit, the invisible world of God the unexpressible."

"And in this operation of expressing the visible world in accessible and understandable formulas you are the masters. It is your profession, and your art is precisely that snatching of the treasures of heaven and of the spirit and clothing them in understandable words, colors and forms."

The Pope stressed the need for reestablishing friendship between the Church and artists although he added: "It has never truly been broken." He said that "We have always been friends, but as happens among relatives, so it happens among friends, relations are sometimes worsened. We have not broken but we have straitened our friendship. May I say it? You have somewhat abandoned the friendship, you have gone far afield to drink at other fountains."

The Pope told artists that "we carry a certain wound in our heart when we see persons intent on certain artistic expressions which offend us." Pointing out that some artists separate art from life, the Pope said they "sometimes forget the fundamental rule of your consecration to expression."

The result is, the Pope said, "the language of babel and confusion." But on the other hand, he said, the Church has contributed to the rupture of relations with the artistic world because "we have imposed as a first rule that of imitation, on you who are creators, vivacious people and stimulators of a thousand ideas and of a thousand innovations."

The Pope said the demand for imitation has placed "a leaden cap" on the heads of artists and he added, "Pardon us!" He said artists have grown apart because "we did not explain our side to you, we have not led you to the secret cell in which the mysteries of God make man's heart dance with joy, hope, happiness and rapture."
**BISHOP WRIGHT SAYS 'WE ARE FRIENDS'**

**Methodists Hear Prelate**

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh told the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Church here that “blood is thicker than water” when it is the blood of Christ and that we can therefore welcome each other as Christians.

“What is also true,” he said, “is that precisely as Christians, and despite the differences among us, we share a difference from the spirit of the world.

“If it is true, and it is, that we remain divided from one another by differences in faith that can’t be ignored,” he continued, “it is also true, and not less basic, that we share, precisely as Christians, a difference from the spirit of the world.

“That shared difference must be intensified and unite us ever more deeply and intimately in the face of certain atheist humanism, a spirit of secularism which wants no part of the Christ Who must be all and in all for us.”

Bishop Wright was the first Catholic bishop ever invited by a Methodist general conference to address it. The occasion was described by both Bishop W. Vernon Mellett, resident Methodist Bishop of the Western Pennsylvania area, and Bishop Fred P. Carson, president of the World Methodist Council, as “historic.”

Bishop Carson introduced Bishop Wright as “one of the outstanding theological interpreters of the ecumenical movement.” He told the 800 Methodist delegates from throughout the United States, Europe, Asia and Africa that “what we are doing John Wesley in his way is approving too.” John Wesley was the founder of Methodism.

Another 2,000 observers were in the gallery of the Civic Arena for Bishop Wright’s address.

Bishop Wright welcomed the Methodists “as a neighbor.” In fact, he continued, the welcome is “much more than this; it is the welcome of a friend — for we are friends; in that we share one another’s concerns, that we like the same things, that we entrust one another with our confidences.”

With regard to the latter, Bishop Wright alluded to the presence of Methodist observers at Vatican Council II and underscored how intimately they had shared the “secrets” of the council.

Bishop Wright emphasized that there are “many, deep and basic doctrinal differences” between Catholics and Methodists, and he said it would be “dishonest and un-Christian to deny this.”

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**SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL program to reduce number of student drop-outs from the schools in Negro and underprivileged areas of the Diocese of Miami has been inaugurated under the direction of Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, member of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations. Barry College junior, Rilla Giles, is shown with a class at Holy Redeemer School.**

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**Council Of Catholic Men To Meet On May 23 And 24**

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on the vital topics of this convention.

Registration
Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, May 23, at the Civic Auditorium, 2111 SW 7th Street, where the convention is to be held.

Mr. Ball, who will address the convention, is a former professor of constitutional law at the School of Law of Villanova University.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School, and a member of the Pennsylvania Bar, Mr. Ball has served as an assistant on the staff of the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary and as counsel to the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Ball is the author of various articles in magazines on church-state relations and in 1960 was the recipient of the Honor Award of the Alumni Newman Club of Greater Philadelphia.

In 1962, he received the Catholic Press Association award for a magazine article making the greatest contribution of Catholic scholarship.

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**Experts To Speak On Rights**

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the four workshops are: “Prejudice,” “Di Sern, a doctor of philosophy and professor of human relations. He is Father Kenney will be three Josephite seminarians. They are Vernon Moore, S. S. J., native of Mobile, Ala.; John Byrne, S. S. J., native of New York, and Thomas Honore, S. S. J., native of Baton Rouge, La.

Leading the panel on “Discrimination” will be Father Robert Keenan, S. S. J., also of the faculty at St. Joseph’s Seminary, Washington. Others on the panel will be James Whitehead, of the Urban Renewal Agency and former executive secretary of the Miami Urban League, who will discuss “Employment;” Col. Claude Clark, retired U. S. Army, president of the Miami Urban League and board member of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations, who will talk on “Housing;” and Mrs. Athalie Range, South Miami funeral director, whose subject will be “Daily Life.”

The panel on “What the Negro Wants” will be led by Max Karl, director of the Florida Regional, National Conference of Christians and Jews, serving on the panel will be Weldon Runge, field secretary of the Miami Chapter, Congress for Racial Equality; Dr. Edward Graham, pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Miami, and Mrs. Dorthy Gray, Miami civil rights leader.

Attorney Clyde Atkin, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, will direct the panel on “Civil Rights Legislation.” Panel members will be Judge Stanley Miller, former justice of the Dade County Circuit Court, Richard Wulfson, vice president of Wurukano Enterprises, and Tobias Simon, attorney and member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Father John F. Kieran, S. S. J., pastor of Holy Redeemer Church and chairman of the Diocesan Council on Human Relations, has been in charge of arrangements for the seminar.

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Hospitals In Diocese Join In Nationwide Observance

Special programs at two hospitals marked the observance of National Hospital Week.

At Miami's Mercy Hospital 37 employees were awarded service pins during a buffet luncheon held Thursday. Dr. Daniel Kindler, president of the medical and dental staff of the diocesan hospital, was the principal speaker. Awards were presented by Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital administrator.

Those receiving 16-year service pins were John Vililla, Ante Jinke, Louise Campbell, John Roberts, Gladys Hicks, Cecelia MacNeil, Teresa Talarico, Maggie Wright, Mabel Graham.

Five-year pins were presented to Katie McNaron, William Strawn, Ethel Prime, Harry Tania, Teresa Cisero, Mary Singer, Mary Baker, Edith Grein and Elizabeth Vingecerra, Ruthis Butler, Frances Popko, Bella Orgaz, Rita Stevenson, Regina Evans, Anne C. Nelson, Marjorie Summer, John Dixon, Ella M. Thomas, Stella Schulgit, William Preston, Carolyn Bennett, Vivian Busby, Emily Gilmore, Margaret Peoples, Robert Wyatt, Claire Mathieu, Eleni Martell, Lurainer Turner.

At 2 p.m. today (Friday) Mercy Hospital will open its first group of Candy-striper. Father Columbiana Vizvesta, hospital chaplain will assist Sister Meclela, S.S.J. during the ceremomies assisted by Father James Gleeson, C.M., left. The newest church in the diocese will accommodate 700 persons and is expected to be ready in the Fall.
U.S. Culture Pattern Change Shown At ‘Prayer Hearings’

(This is the second in a series of articles analyzing implications which stem from a proposal to amend the Constitution to permit prayer and Bible reading in public schools. The series is by George E. Reed, associate director of the Legal Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who is an authority on the question of constitutional law.)

By GEORGE E. REED

"Let us return to the status quo before June, 1962." This is the theme of many persons testifying before the House Judiciary Committee in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment to negate the 1962 and 1963 decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court against prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

Like many slogans and platitudes, the current one loses much of its thrust when carefully scrutinized and when put into historical perspective.

The House hearings are disclosing a deep and significant change in the historic religious-cultural pattern of the United States.

Many witnesses have testified to the historical fact that the reading of verses from the Bible and recitation of prayer in public school rooms are a product of the Protestant culture which dominated our educational institutions and American society in general during the 19th century.

The First Amendment of the Federal Constitution did not affect growth of religious exercises in schools because during this period the amendment was not considered applicable to the actions of a state. It was solely a limitation on action by the Federal government.

The religious practices in the schools, therefore, were a reflection of dominant Protestant attitudes, rather than any interpretation or construction of the First Amendment.

Because of this, for example, Catholic children who were required to participate in sectarian prayers and practices could not appeal through their parents to the Federal courts. Their only recourse was the state courts, which, with a few exceptions, declined to enforce the rights asserted by Catholic parents.

STATES ENACTED LAWS

Furthermore, as protests against religious practices in public school rooms mounted, the states, at the turn of the century, began enacting laws to protect Bible reading. The historically dominant Protestant cultural tradition was thus transmuted into law in many states.

This was a paradigmatic development since at the same time the culture that gave rise to this tradition was losing its prominence and religious pluralism was gaining ascendancy.

This important social change coincided with a revolution in constitutional law which resulted in the extension of the First Amendment and the principles embodied in the Bill of Rights to state action. Since the 1960s, the First Amendment has served as a limitation on state as well as Federal action.

There were, therefore, two new factors affecting American life— a different cultural, pluralistic in nature, a new body of applicable law.

The Supreme Court decisions were made against this background and the court applied the First Amendment to this new social condition.

In ruling out prayer and Bible reading as devotional exercises, the court endeavored, though awkwardly, to erect realistically the new legal barriers rather than to perpetuate the Protestant tradition in American culture.

In addition, the plea for a return to the status quo before 1962 raises two important questions.

First, why return only to June, 1962, the month when the court held unconstitutional recitation of a 12-word prayer in New York public schools? Why not return to the status quo before 1948 when the basis was laid for the prayer and Bible reading decisions?

It was the McCollum decision of 1948 that served as legal precedent for these later decisions by ruling out any involvement of public schools and public school officials in religious instruction. The court held unconstitutional the holding of religious instruction classes on public school property.

If, therefore, a constitutional amendment limited to prayer and Bible reading is advocated, it might be validly argued that the McCollum decision was irrevocably recognized as an acceptable part of constitutional law.

This could put one in a rather anomalous position because on the one hand, schools would be permitted to conduct religious services, whereas on the other hand, use of school property for voluntary religious instruction is demanded.

The second important question is this: Would the proposed prayer amendment actually restore the status quo?

The amendment would certainly not restore the old culture which has yielded to religious pluralism. Moreover, prayer and Bible reading in public schools would derive from the authority of constitutional law, rather than community consensus.

Admittedly, these two factors—constitutional law and parental will, would coincide in many instances. The face would be restored, however, that Federal law would underlie this practice—a law which would re-establish this practice which was a product of a culture that no longer exists.

NEW WING for boys is planned at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach. Shown above is the architect's sketch of the diocesan high school which when completed, will provide co-educational facilities for boys and girls in grades nine through 12 in Palm Beach County.

South Carolina predicted "open defiance of the court's prohibition of prayer in public schools." He said the child whose parents oppose prayer in schools would derive from the new constitutional atmosphere a "false religious instruction as far as state pressure or coercion is concerned."

He said that he does not accept arguments that school religious exercises are "a practice which would not be cultivated as it is a part of democratic education," since the concept of separation of church and state is basic to democracy.

The committee's third week of hearings was in line with the preceding two. The 35-member panel held a steady parade of witnesses with conflicting opinions.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, tingled sharply with one pro-amendment witness who accused opponents of fostering atheism.

Celler also hinted that he may propose the House act on a resolution merely expressing the sense of Congress on the issue, rather than recommending a full-fledged amendment to the Bill of Rights.

However, the leading supporter of an amendment, Rep. Frank Bicker of New York, quickly rejected the suggestion. He demanded again that the committee put forward an amendment.

OPPOSITION BY BISHOPS

Two Episcopal bishops led the list of witnesses opposing an amendment, adding to a long line of prominent Protestant churchmen who have taken such a stand.

Episcopal Bishop William P. Creighton of Washington and Bishop J. Brooke Mostey of Delaware both said the Supreme Court's rulings supported freedom.

"Although our society is religious, our state is not, " he said. "Neither is it secularist or anti-religious. It is religiously neutral. It is religiously neutral. It has been deliberately constituted religiously neutral, by a religious society."

"The preservation and tradition of the religious heritage of America, " he said, "must be safeguarded against the pressure of the surrounding secular environment."

"What is the nature of the proposed amendment? " he asked. "It was a parroting of the First Amendment, but it was an amendment because it would "seriously abridge the constitutional 'free exercise' of religion, which is both an exercise of the individual's right to determine his own course of religious activities, and an essential to full expression of his beliefs, and of his political, social, and economic liberty.""
Prayer Amendment: An Issue Loaded With Complexities

Whoever in the recent past thought that the controversial question of prayer in the public schools presented a simple black-and-white picture, with all the absolutes and agnostics lined up on one side and the believers of all faiths on the other, must now see how naive and inaccurate was the oversimplification.

The hearings before the House Judiciary Committee on the prayer amendment reveal that few issues in recent history can match the present debate for confusion, complexities and widespread opposition.

Standing on the same side with atheists who want to remove every mention of religion in the government are Jewish groups and most Protestant denominations who are opposed to any change in the First Amendment, because they fear reverence would be the first step toward idolatry and to the doctrine of the separation of Church and State.

On the other side, in favor of a proposal to amend the First Amendment to permit prayer in public schools, are many congressmen, some evangelical sects, certain educational groups such as the Florida Educational Associations, and millions of citizens who see in last year’s Supreme Court decisions a danger to separate God completely from government, education and other vital areas.

We are often asked, where do we stand in this matter? No one should be surprised to learn that Catholics have a firm conviction that Church and State are to be kept separate. The vast parochial school system in the United States is a solid impregnable proof of our attitude toward religion and education. However, when the question of religion in public schools comes up, we find that enormous problems arise as a result of our pluralistic society.

If the Bible is to be read in school, for instance, is it not likely to be interpreted, and may not this interpretation offend the belief of certain children in the room? Other unexpected and basic questions are also being asked now. If the First Amendment is changed to permit some prayer or reference to God, how will it be worded so that feared abuses will not arise in the future? Would the amendment be repealed and replaced or would the amendment be added?

And if public schools were allowed to use prayer, some are asking, how would this change make public schools somewhat similar to parochial schools? And if so, would this revised attitude put parochial schools in the same category as public schools are at present as far as federal aid goes?

The deep concern for the future if the First Amendment is revised or repealed is certainly legitimate. The Catholic Church in the United States has progressed under the protection of our constitution more than in any other country in the same period of time. A reasonable interpretation of the principle of the separation of Church and State would be much respected by us. On the other hand, we deplore the growing trend of secularism and fear greatly the destruction of our values to which education and public life are not reversed. The paganizing of our society can be as disastrous to all that we hold dear as any external threat could be.

The most important problem of the present day is understandable that the committee is divided. Until more light is shed on the many questions through discussion and debate, it is understandable that many are withholding their judgment about the proposal to amend the First Amendment.

Pope’s Plea For Prayers

Pope Paul’s urgent request for fervent prayers especially on the feast of Pentecost has been called to the attention of all our people by Bishop Colman F. Carroll. In his letter to the Bishops of the world, the Holy Father directed three noteworthy appeals specifically to the laity.

He begged for very special prayers for the supernatural success of the third session of the Council which is to reopen in four months. He pointed out that while the Bishops “are preparing themselves with the greatest diligence” for the next meeting in September, all our people at Pentecost ought to “redouble your prayers to obtain for the Ecumenical Council those graces and supernatural fruits which all of us desire.”

Secondly, in remarkably warm and fatherly language he urged priests and people to “continue with calm and reverence to draw closer to our separated brethren.” He advised them not to turn down “opportunities for calm and friendly conversation.” And perhaps in words that will be destined to be much quoted he seemed to be “more concerned for their welfare than for our honor.”

Finally as Pope John had done on many occasions, Pope Paul entreated all Catholics to “be informed about the themes of the Council . . especially by means of the press and by suitable talks.”

Each of these requests of the Holy Father ties in clearly and instrumentally with our ecumenical efforts. Each is a practical and important way of helping those who are not yet aware of the necessity for everyone to pray for the Council.

One of the most urgent appeals from the Holy Father is to the ecumenical task is to bring about a spirit of understanding between us. We are aware that our loyalty springs from our sense of responsibility — the task at hand can be carried out only with a firm understanding of those values which underlie our American way of life, which are enshrined in the founding documents of our history and which are in harmony with Thy law. We must listen to the voices of our individual actions and in our official duties those values to which we subscribe with our minds: respect for persons, justice in our social relations, and a love of peace.

Let us not deviate to curry narrow vision. Let us realize that Thy law must be a guide for all nations of men. Help us in our pledge to defend the rights and privileges in which the whole human family shares.

May Thy peace reign in the hearts and minds of all men.

Amen

Some See Vatican As Rival To World Church Council

Will the Vatican start up its own ecumenical organization as a rival to the World Council of Churches? There are World Council officials who fear that this may happen and all too soon.

Pope Paul’s recent visit to the Holy Land and his historic meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople may be some World Council officers uneasy — but they were uneasy before this meeting.

Dr. W. A. Visser’t Hooft, secretary general of the World Council, reported to the Central Committee last summer at Rochester that the Roman Catholic Church is becoming an important center of ecumenical initiative. He said that the World Council should not attempt to control all ecumenical affairs but to stimulate the emergence of more than one center of ecumenical activity brings with it peculiar dangers and temptations.

One of the dangers would be a spirit of competition. This would lead to the making of claims about the Papacy which the vast majority of Protestants cannot accept. Such utterances can only create reactions which will weaken rather than strengthen the new and still fragile relations which have been painfully established.

The fact, however, is that the Vatican is a tremendous ecumenical force at the present time. It is faced with the problem: should it join the World Council in order to carry on its ecumenical activities? There is no theological reason why it cannot join the world body but there are practical reasons against joining at this time.

Therefore it seems that it must go “as far as outside the World Council. This raises a number of questions. First, how will it carry on its ecumenical relations with the churches in the World Council when it is not a member of that body?” Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, head of the WCC Central Committee, a month ago at Rock Hill Falls, Pa., said that what is needed is “dialogue about dialogues.” That is, it is necessary to discuss just how the Roman Catholic Church can engage in theological discussions with the Protestant and Orthodox churches. How far can the World Council act as representative and instrument of its members in such a dialogue?

Many Protestants, after reading the press summaries of the schema on ecumenism, say that such dialogue will never get off the ground because the Roman Catholics have an approach that is entirely unacceptable to non-Catholics. They claim that the schema regards validly baptised Christians as members of the Catholic Church and that the ecumenical task is to bring these “in a non-Catholics” up to full membership in the Roman Catholic Church.

They contend, therefore, that the Vatican will regard full membership in the Roman Catholic Church as the center of ecumenical dialogue whereas Protestants hold that Jesus Christ is the only center, and loyalty to Him the only requisite. Dr. Fry said that Christian unity will advance as “we draw nearer to Jesus Christ,” not to any one church or organization.

One answer to the problem would be the new ecumenical organization proposed by Archbishop Fisher, the Anglican former president of the World Council of Churches. He has suggested the forming of World Inter-Church Service, an organization in which Roman Catholics could take active part with other Christians.
The Skills We Need To Be Peacekeepers

By Father LEO J. TRESE

"Blessed are the peacemak- ers," said our Lord, "for they shall be called the children of God." This being true, it is doubly true that a Blessed are the peacekeepers.

It is a great act of charity to resist the quarrels of others and to reconcile antagonists. Father Trese is an even greater act of charity to refrain from instigating a quarrel ourselves.

There are three basic skills needed by those who would fulfill the role of peacekeeper and thus reduce the heart of Christ. These skills are valuable in all our interpersonal relationships. They are particularly needed by husbands and wives if a marriage is to be happy and the home to be a haven of peace.

The three skills may be described as (1) the ability to allow another person to make a mistake without feeling personally affronted by his lapse; (2) the ability to admit one's own mistakes quite frankly without feeling a need to justify oneself; and (3) the ability to be right and still be silent. This third one is the most important of all.

At first sight these seem very simple skills which anyone might easily acquire and practice. The simplicity, however, is deceptive, because these three go hand in hand, run counter to the deep-seated pride and vanity with which Original Sin has encroached upon us. It is a most intimate and encompassing title and enables us to build up an image of Him which draws us closer and makes prayer more natural.

In the state of grace we are temples of the Holy Spirit, graced by Him sanctifying in the depths of the soul. It is by His influence that we are inclined to shun evil and do good. From Him comes the actual graces which enlighten the mind and strengthen the will in order to keep us loyal to Christ.

And the reason that Confirmation is such an important matter is because it gives us the special grace of the Spirit designed to help us fulfill so many important duties. Confirmation makes us adults in the spiritual life, with the corresponding obligation to bear witness to Christ in public. It gives us the power to fulfill our public duty as a Christian and to live actively as a soldier to Christ.

Such a responsibility is not easy to bear, as everyone knows. But not everyone fully realizes the importance of the soul into the Holy Spirit at Confirmation with the specific purpose of equipping us

with the arms needed by a Christian warrior. It is this divine graces which give light and power and strength. It is the divine means for making up for our weakness, by a greater...[cut-off]...natural life.

The Holy Spirit brings into the well-disposed soul the seven gifts - Wisdom, Knowledge, Fortitude, Piety and Fear of the Lord. The very names of these seven gifts will grace us in our real, confident attitude that all we find lacking in ourselves can be made up by the grace of God. Ignorance can be dispelled, cowardice can give way to courage, selfishness to concern for one's neighbor, and sin and to be more generous, it is a sign that the Spirit is kindly powerful at work within us.

Once we realize this the Third Article of Faith will never be the more vague, unreal Being Whom we know only by name. We will get to know Him by His ceaseless work in the soul. Then devotion to the Holy Spirit will enable the need to pray constantly to the Spirit of Truth to enlighten our hearts with the light of supernatural knowledge. It will also imbue us with the necessary Strength to aid us and to the Spirit of Love to inflame our hearts.

by Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

What do the laity want and expect from Vatican II? At least one experienced and very competent American layman, Mr. Don- ald Thomann, has tried his hand at answering this question.

In a recent syndicated arti- cle Mr. Thom- man notes that there is current- ly a great deal of restlessness in the ranks of the laity and also a great deal of confusion about the precise role of the lay in the life of the Church.

According to Mr. Thom- man, laymen, by and large, are un- able to say precisely what they want or what they think the clergy should be doing to help them carry out their apostolic responsibilities more effectively.

"It seems to me," Mr. Thom- man concludes, "that this is where the Council has a special providential role to play. The Council helped to initiate the feeling of restlessness and a des- ire for increased participation in the Church on the part of many lay people. Consequently it should be the Council which helps to satisfy those desires which are thus aroused."

Mr. Thomann's point is well taken, but I have the uneasy feeling that he may be expecting just a little too much of the Council. Presumably the Council will adopt a special Schema on the Lay Apostle, but I rather doubt that this Schema will live up to Mr. Thom- man's expectations.

In any event, it will certainly not attempt to say the final word on the lay apostolate, and I for one would not like to see it try to do so. In other words, I think it might be a mistake for the Council to attempt to provide definitive answers to all of the vexing problems that apostolic laymen and chaplains or moderators of lay organizations are so concerned about these days.

In this connection, it should be kept in mind that we are in a transitional period in the life of the Church. We are just beginning to rethink, at the Conciliar level, our notion of the Church. We can take it for granted that the Council will adopt an important Schema on this subject next Fall. As previ- ously indicated, it will also adopt a Schema on the Lay Apostle, but the latter docu- ment will probably not be as important for the lay apostolate as the basic Schema on the Church.

For a long time we have tend- ed to think of the Church much too exclusively in juridical and hierarchical terms.

The forthcoming Schema on the Church will help us to re- direct the balance by highlight- ing the fact that the Church is the People of God and by emphasizing the fundamental equality of all the members of the People of God not only in the sense that Christians cannot be classified by race, so- cial rank, national origin, etc., but also in the sense that, despite the differentiation by functions and ministry, there is no essential difference between those who hold ecclesiastical office and the ordinary members; the faithful, even though, in the very nature of the Church the priest has functions which the layman cannot fulfill.

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Vatican II and Its Relation To Problems Of The Laity

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

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The Diocese of Miami joins next Sunday, May 17, in the 13th annual Bishops’ Relief Fund Appeal, conducted nationwide as the chief financial support of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics.

A minimum goal of $5 million has been set for the campaign.

Pope Paul VI has praised the work of CRS as an “outstanding example of fraternal love” and urged all U.S. Catholics to support it.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in a letter read at all Masses last Sunday in every church and mission of the diocese, declared that the collection has as its sole purpose “to bring desperately needed assistance to Christ’s poor in lands other than our own.”

Archbishop Patrick A. O’Brien, of Washington, chair of the Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board, called attention to the fact that because of the support provided by the Bishops’ Relief Fund, Catholic Relief Services was able to fund last year a program that had a value of more than $776 million, and that clothing and medicines that we were able to ship actually touched the lives of over 70 million of the poor and needy in more than 73 countries.

In his message to the Bishops of the United States, Pope Paul said:

“Whatever the horizontal and vertical effects of the conflict on millions of peoples throughout the world” to the present.

He said the charity of the U.S. Bishops, as shown in Catholic Relief Services, “has impelled you to make the world your vineyard,” and added:

“We have noted with paternal interest that, as the years go on, your overseas program of relief, resettlement and assistance in the fields of health, education, and welfare and work has shown a steady increase in most areas, demonstrating that the poor and needy are always to be found.”

In carrying out its mission of mercy in areas of distress and misfortune around the globe CRS-NWCC is motivated by a single criterion — need. The agency through its far-flung programs distributes food, medicines, clothing and other relief supplies to victims of famine, earthquakes, floods, and other disasters dispatched to victims of various parts of the world. The food, clothing, medicines, and other relief supplies provided by the agency in 1963 reached over 26 million of the poor and needy in over 20 countries.

CRS-NWCC relief and welfare works have been active in Latin America and Africa lately, implementing long range programs which include community development centers, housing and health programs, farm cooperatives, training schools, hospitals and dispensaries.

CBS last year was called upon several times to speed emergency aid to victims of floods, earthquakes, famine and other catastrophes in various parts of the world. The food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies dispatched to victims of

Hurricane “Fleca” in the Caribbean area were characteristic of the type of emergency disaster assistance rendered.
Britain's Bishops Condemn Use Of Contraceptive Pill

LONDON (NC) — Archbishop John C. Hennan of the name of the Bishops of England and Wales, told the nation's Catholics that use of the contraceptive pill (oral progesterone) is as morally wrong as all other contraceptive methods. In a published statement splashed over the front pages of this nation's newspapers, the Archbishop hit at the current "irresponsible, imprudent" suggestions that the Second Vatican Council might ease the contraceptive ban and repeated the August, 1963, declaration by the Bishop of Holland as being "the new contraceptive pill now being advertised can be no more acceptable than the problems of married people than contraceptive instruments." Referring to the work of the Vatican Council, the statement said that "among the moral problems facing the Christian of today, some are of an intimate and personal nature. The Council will doubtless reassure and comfort those bewildered by the problems of married people as contraceptive instruments."

Planned Family 'Pill' Near, Belgian Cardinal Declares

BOSTON (NC) — Science is very close to perfecting a "pill" which may be used for family planning with the approval of the Church, Leo Cardinal Suenens said here.

Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, told reporters at a press conference that the Church cannot be expected to change its doctrine on birth control. "But this unchanged doctrine must be applied to a new situation," he added.

At present, he noted, population increase threatens to be a major problem, and at the same time medical research is coming very close to finding a pill which will make it easy for married couples to plan their families without violating the teachings of the Church.

The bishops' statement quoted the encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Christian Marriage: "Any use whatsoever of maternity exercised in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in nature to control life in an offense against the law of God and nature."

In saying this, the statement went on, the Pope was not introducing a new doctrine. About 1500 years ago, St. Augustine in the same letter, and practice in the Catholic Church: "Intercourse is unlawful and wicked where contraception of the offspring is prevented."

In our own way, the Bishops added, "no method of regulating the size of families can be acceptable which ignores this fundamental Christian principle. Contraception, sterilization and abortion are, as we know, officially encouraged in certain states to halt what is called the population explosion. Recalling from these pages solutions some Christians have begun to advocate the use of a new pill."

The Bishops reiterated, however, to a new and different research:

"Chemists tell us they are engaged in producing pills to make the time of ovulation predictable. Their objections is to enable husbands and wives to have normal and natural intercourse even when they do not wish to increase the size of their families. On the use of a pill of this kind the Council may well be called upon to give guidance."

But the Bishops insisted that contraception itself "is not an open question for it is against the law of God."

The bishops' statement was interpreted as a direct response to widespread controversy over the pill within the Catholic community here, involving the nation's leading Catholic newspapers and particularly statements by Archbishop Thomas Roberts, S.J., formerly of Bombay, India, and now residing at the Jesuit Farm Street headquarters.
Operetta Scheduled At St. Hugh School

STUART — Herbert Rosmarin, pastor; and Robert Sharkey, mar-
shall, will have the loan of $450,000, is shown above. The college administered by
building, which will be erected with the aid of a government
loan of $100,000, is shown above. The college administered by

CONSTRUCTION is expected to begin this summer on the first
dormitory at Biscayne College for Men located on an 80-acre
tract in North Dade County. The architect's conception of the
building, which will be erected with the aid of a government
loan of $100,000, is shown above. The college administered by

**Diocesan Holy Name Groups**

**Hold Officer Installations**

RIVIERA BEACH — St. Fran-
ess of Assisi Holy Name Society
in Miami has installed George Barlow as its new president.

Other officers installed were: James Fion, vice president; Bernie
Levengard, second vice president; George Terre, cor-
responding secretary; Paul Fa-
lante, recording secretary; Art
Bowyer, treasurer; and Joe
Marvin, marshal.

A total of 24 new members were received into the Society
in a special ceremony in the church at which Father Joseph
Berg, pastor, officiated. In-
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DELFRAY BEACH — "Mar-
riage Today and Tomorrow" will
be the subject of a public forum
sponsored by St. Vincent Ferrer Confraternity of Chris-
tian Doctrine at 8 p.m., Tues-
day, May 19, at the Delray Beach
Playhouse.

Various phases of Christian marriage and married life will
be discussed by a group of pan-
elists including two priests, a
physician, psychologist, lawyer
and a married couple.

A question and answer period
will follow which will open for
questions from the audience
either oral and written.

The general public is invited to
attend the forum free of
charge.

**Marriage Forum**
**At Delray Beach**

**Martin Wurzer Dies,**
**Served Mass At 85**

BOYTON BEACH — Requi-
em High Mass was sung
Wednesday in St. Mark Church
for Martin Wurzer, Sr., who
until the time of his death served
Masses in his parish church.

Father Joseph M. McLaugh-
lin, pastor, offered the Mass for
Mr. Wurzer, who began training
as a Mass server eight years
ago and was one of the most
devoted and reliable servers in
St. Mark parish.

A native of Munich, Germany,
Mr. Wurzer lived in New York
City for 50 years, he was a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society
in New York and had been ac-
tive in the Lay Retreat Move-
ment. When he died he was an
active member of the Knights
do Colombia and Holy Name
Society here.

Mr. Wurzer, who is survived
by one brother in Germany, was
active in training adult servers
in the parish Holy Name Society,
and last June received nation-
wide publicity through an article
about him which appeared in
the Voice.

**Deaneiy Meetings Set For Retreats**

A meeting of parish retreat
chairman in the North Dade
Deeney will be held at 8 p.m.
today in the Cathedral parish
hall to map plans for summer
retreats at St. John Vianney
Minor Seminary and Retreat
House.

A similar meeting was held
last night in the South Dade
Deeney with parish retreat
chairmen meeting at Epiphany
parish.

Father Noel Fogarty, dioc-
san director of lay retreats, said
he had appointed Col. John D.
Salmon of Little Flower parish,
as retreat coordinator in the
South Dade Deeney. Mike Dia-
mond of Holy Family parish has
been named coordinator of re-
treats in the North Dade De-
eney.

The first retreat at the Semi-
ary is scheduled on the week-
end of June 19-21.

Parishes scheduled to make
the retreat that weekend in-
clude: St. John the Apostle,
Holy Family, St. Lawrence,
Menorah, St. Mary Mag-
dalen and Visitations.

**S. Dade Holy Name Rally Set**
**For June 7, At Key West**

KEY WEST — The South
Dade Deeney of the Holy Name Society will hold its annual ral-
ly at St. Mary Star of the Sea
Church Sunday, June 7.

Air conditioned buses will
be provided transportation to
the rally from Coral Gables. The
buses will leave at 8 a.m.

Father of the host parish for
the rally is Father Joseph F.
Beaver, S.J.

The rally will begin with the
Holy Name mass assisted at the
12:15 a.m. Mass at St. Mary
Star of the Sea Church. A pro-
cession will follow.

Luncheon will be held at 1:45
p.m. Principal speaker for the
luncheon has not yet been
named.

A business meeting is schedul-
ed in the high school audi-
torium at 3:30 p.m.

The rally will close with Ben-
ediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament at 4:30 p.m.

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**New officers of the St. James Holy Name Society have been installed. They are: Bob Clark, president; Ottilie Amanti, vice president; Jack Powers, trea-
urer; and Hermann Rechle, se-
cretary, John Heyen and John
Sample, newly elected mar-
shals, were unable to attend the installation.

Father James P. Dixon, pas-
tor, conducted the installation.

Retiring president Ralph Diz
was lauded by the Society for
his efforts in connection with the enrollment of members in the
Nocturnal Adoration Socia-
tion, the Christmas tree sales
project and support of the
Holy Name Men’s Choir.

**Cub Scouts Given**
**Awards At Meeting**

QPA-LOCA — Cub Scout Pack No. 509, sponsored by Our
Lady of Perpetual Help School,
held a picnic pack meeting at
Greymont Park.

Awards were presented to the
following Cub Scouts: Alfred Ha-
gam, and Tim Fitzpatrick, bob-
at; Peter McNab, Bruce Mor-
ris, Wayne Vella and Mike Virok
lion badge; Peter McNab, Bruce
Morris and Wayne Vella, gold
arrows; James: Gunter, silver
arrow; Peter McNab and Mike
Weboles; and Kenneth Daniels,
one-year pin.

In addition, Larry Cannon
received his den chief’s rope.
Christian Brothers Observe Founder's Feast Day Today

The Brothers of the Christian Schools at La Salle High School observed the feast day of their founder, St. John Baptist De La Salle, today. An ecumenical Mass was held at the church of Mercy Hospital. Also present were members of the faculty of Immaculata High School.

Eulogies were given by Father Thomas Robinson, S.J., a member of the faculty at Belen Preparatory School, and chaplain of the Christian Brothers Community at La Salle High. St. John Baptist De La Salle was declared "Patron of All Teachers of Youth" by Pope Pius XII in 1946.

Barry Receives $28,000 Grants

Barry Stelling, a member of the faculty at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, and another sister, Miss Marguerite Stelling, an instructor at Holy Family School, North Miami, will be present. Other members of Father Stelling's family will be present for his ordination as his father, S.J. Stelling of this city; his brothers, Charles J., Richmond, Va., and Robert M., Daytona Beach; three other sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Cook, Mrs. Francis L. Hester, and Mrs. John Hester, Cal., and Mrs. John Heister, San Antonio, Tex., and Mother Regina Stelling, Ashville, N.C., will also be present.

SCHEDULE OF RETREATS

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New CCD Members In St. Clement Parish Receive Registration Cards

CCD Meeting Scheduled For N. Broward Parishes

FORT LAUDERDALE — A meeting of priest directors and lay representatives of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in North Broward will be held at the St. Clement Church rectory at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, May 17.

Father Salvatore Profeta, priest director of the St. Clement CCD, said the meeting would be aimed at helping deepen and broaden the work of the CCD in North Broward parishes.

Earlier this month, St. Clement CCD held an enrollment ceremony. A total of 230 parishioners volunteered at the meeting to work for the CCD.

Applications were taken for the Diocesan CCD Teacher Training Course which will be held at St. Clement parish Aug. 17-28. This special course will be for all parish CCD schools in Broward.

The St. Clement CCD Executive Board includes: Gerald McCulley, president; Francis Payne, treasurer; Mary Langenfeld, secretary; Ruth McCulley, teachers; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ricblinies, fishers; Mr. and Mrs. P. Noel, parent-educators; Mr. and Mrs. L. Tshupp, apostles of good will.

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Job Of CCD Teacher Is To Hand Down The Doctrines Of Christ

Christian Family Movement Is Explained By CCD Workers

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Columbus Ties For 4th In National Debate Tourney

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BY ROSEMARY BARONE
The Drama Club at Madonna Academy, under the direction of Sister Mary Adrian, SSDN, is now engaged in its final rehearsal for its spring production, “O, Men, Amen” which will be presented at Hollywood Central at 8 p.m. May 15.

On May 6, Madonna seniors exercised their constitutional rights by conducting the annual Democratic Primary. Tag Day was held at that time. The senior student body participated in tending to the needs of the seniors by carrying boxes and serving them at lunch.

Mrs. Mariesta Spirkoff, director of the physical education department, led the group for all Madonna girls last Saturday. The group met at Madonna Academy and set out on the excursion to Hollywood Beach.

The Athletic Association entered a swimming meet held at Barry College May 8 and placed second. First and second place winners were: Donna Zoble, Lisa Specht, Theresa and Nan excursion to Hollywood Beach.

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In Alaska.

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BY MARY-JO KEMPE
Lesley Vodals, an Immaculata-LaSalle student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sig- gie Vodals of Little Flower Par- cial in the Banyon room of the Everglades Hotel.

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PALM BEACH — The Cath- olic Young Adult Club of the East Coast Deanery will hold its first annual conference May 23-24 at the Soufriere Hotel, 2779 S. Ocean Blvd.

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The installation of new officers was held at the Silver Knight Convetion, May 7-9, in Miami. A “Holi- day Weekend” sponsored by the Miami Boys’ State Club was held at the Little Flower parish, will include a Calypso party Saturday May 9, 15, 1964

FORT LAUDERDALE — Adapting the theme “Fashions for the Fair,” the St. Thomas Aquinas High School home e- names presented their annual fashion show and dance their way to the stars at Young Circle in Hollywood on May 8.

May 8 also ended the two- week visit that our Peruvian amigas spent with us.

The Aquinas Gavel Club re- cently held its elections, plan- ning next year’s leadership in the hands of Steve Gehl, presi- dent; Paul Gehl, vice president; Edwina Zagami, educational vice president; Sandy Sans- derson, secretary; Charles Mo- ther, treasurer; and Dick Rock- cergart at arms.

The girls softball team at Magp. Pace High climax- ed six weeks of practice and round-robin games by defeating St. Thomas Aquinas High 11-1 to win the Miami Dacasso High School championship. A golden trophy was pre- sented to the school to be re- tained for one year.

Team members are: Lydia Canuti, Barbara Keizo, Lynn Koval, Rosemano Berry, Linda Edwards, Marilyn Thompson, Pam Huntz, Karon Allen, Charlotte Mazarie, Leo Ann Whiteacre, Terry Donovan, Nancy Smith, and Pat Morgan.

This week’s boys’ boys hold their Student Council elections. New officers are: president: Richard Leonardi; vice president: Jeff Bray; secretary: Michael Sweet; treasurer: and Mary E. Schwartz, maintenance.

The Dramatics Club under the direction of Miss Rose Bealer, presented the play, “Senior Freedom” May 8.

Senior Carol Forthman, was elected president; Jeff Bray, vice presi- dent; Mary E. Schwartz, treasurer; and Virginia Harvey, secretary.

The first annual Junior-Senior Prom was held May 8 in the Ranny room of the Ever- glades Hotel.

The Drama Club of Pace High will present the three-act play “Our Hearts Were Young and Gay” at 8 p.m. today (Fri- day) and tomorrow (Saturday) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1640 NW 22nd Avenue.
Nativity and St. Dominic CYO, both undefeated, lead the North and South Dade Divisions respectively of the Dade County CYO Softball League.

Nativity chalked up its fourth consecutive win last Sunday by trouncing St. Rose of Lima (3-2) at 2:00 p.m. and St. Vincent de Paul (3-2) at 3:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Other South Dade Division games saw Immaculate Conception (3-2) eking out a 7-6 win over St. Theresa CYO.

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**Presenting** A trophy to the captian of the St. Clements Girls Volleyball team, which won the Broward County CYO Girls Volleyball championship last weekend at the University of Florida, was Father Donovan, assistant pastor. Looking on are members of the team. From left are: Sue Bradd, Mary Ellen Lavelle, Father Donovan, Louise Crocco, Linda Lesel, Mary Lee Lavelle and Georgann Bopp.

Final Standings In Grade League

Immaculate Conception has won the Northern Division of the Dade County Parochial School Baseball League for the third year in a row.

Ephrath is the champion of the Southern Division for the second consecutive year.

The annual Grade School All-Star games saw the Northern Division's top players playing those from the Southern Division on May 17, at Christopher Columbus High School's baseball field.

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MIAMI DCCW delegates in the national convention of the NCCW in Chicago were Mrs. Edna Kepko, Miami Council president; Mrs. John Schappert, Council secretary; Father Anthony Chepunic, diocesan moderator; Mrs. Charles Pearson, North Dade chapter president; and Mrs. Edalma Halleges, Fort Lauderdale, new treasurer of the Miami Council.

Auxiliaries' Year Marked By Largess To Hospitals

Two women's auxiliaries which assist hospitals in the Diocese of Miami are marking the close of another successful year with generous contributions to the hospitals and installation of officers for the 1964-65 season.

A donation of $11,000 for Miami's Mercy Hospital will be presented to Sister Mary Emmanucl, S.S.J., administrator, during the annual installation luncheon of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, May 19 at the Top O' the Columbus Hotel.

Miss Lorretta McTiernan of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be installed as president for a second term. Mrs. James A. Dann will also install Mrs. Emily Fleming, Mrs. A. Harvey Baxter, and Mrs. Franklin E. Verdon, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Galluccio, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur C. Coppinger, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Tortoriello, historian; Mrs. George Whitaker, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Winton S. Beck, parliamentarian.

During the recent installation luncheon of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary in Fort Lauderdale, Sister Mary Innocent, R.S.M., administrator received a donation of $13,000 from the auxiliary bringing the total of donations from the group to $75,000 during the year just past.

Couple Marks Golden Jubilee

LAKE FOREST — The golden jubilee of their marriage was recently observed in Annunciation Church by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fazio.

Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, officiated at the Mass of Thanksgiving and renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of the family and friends of the couple.

Both native of Bari, Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Fazio were wed in New York City and came to Hollywood nine years ago. Mr. Fazio was in the fuel oil business prior to his retirement more than 10 years ago.

The couple has five children, all of whom were present for the observance. They are Mrs. Vita Silicchica of St. Monica parish; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gaeta, Radlyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Jacklyn Lorenzo, Syosset, N.Y. V.; Michael J. and Gabriel J., both of Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fazio are also the grandparents of 11 grandchildren.

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Women's Clubs Install Officers

May days are election and installation times for the more than 100 Catholic women's organizations located in the counties of the Diocese of Miami.

HIALEAH — Mrs. Richard Kellner will be installed as president of St. Vincent School Association during recent ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19 in the parish church.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. John D. Beck, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney, vice president; Mrs. Harry Mitchel, Jr., secretary; Mrs. John DeFloria, corresponding secretary.

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Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. A. Todoli and Mrs. P. Wunderlich, vice presidents; Mrs. L. Capita recording secretary; Mrs. P. Lambricht, treasurer and Mrs. S. Campbell, corresponding secretary.

MARGATE — Mrs. Gilbert C. Wyand will be installed as president of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent's Parish following the 10:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church on Saturday, May 16. Other recently installed officers who will also assume their duties are Mrs. Merle R. Unks, vice president; Mrs. Robert F. Drewek, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard C. Seible, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas J. Chambers, corresponding secretary.

Luncheon will follow at the Lake Shore Hotel.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. Victor Zoble was installed as president of St. Lawrence Guild during recent ceremonies in the parish church.

Mrs. Anthony Ramunni, corresponding secretary.

Other new officers recently installed by Mrs. R. J. G. Esler, national vice chairman of Organization and Development, are Mrs. William Adler, Mrs. Sam Colome and Mrs. George Brunlilk, vice presidents; Mrs. Ralph Estrada, treasurer; Mrs. Tomkins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, president.

Other officers recently installed were Mrs. Mrs. Robert S. Kimball, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Wells, recording secretary; Mrs. Susan G. Moore, financial secretary; and Mrs. B. Tomkins, recording secretary.

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Fred Deane will be installed as president of St. Juliana Women's Club.

Other officers recently installed by Mrs. Harry Mitchell, president North Dade Deanery, Miami DCCW, are Mrs. Barbara Hem and Mrs. Ann Rhoden, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Malone, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronnie Alvarado, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Cunningham, corresponding secretary.

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. John Burman has been installed as president of St. Juliana Home and School Association.

Other officers recently installed by Father Bernard McElroy, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Woman's Club, are Mrs. Robert Laichak, auditor; Mrs. A. Kelly, financial secretary; and Mrs. Florence H. Trice, corresponding secretary.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Edward LaPorta and Mrs. Nickolas Aprigliano, were installed as president and vice president, respectively of the parish in Jupiter.

MIRACLE MILE — Mrs. Richard Burk, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas J. Slinn, vice president; Mrs. John Bean, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Drewek, recording secretary; and Mrs. Anthony Ramunni, corresponding secretary.

COBAL GABLES — Mrs. C. E. Feinam, Jr. will be installed as president of St. Theodor School Association during the final meeting of the season at 8 p.m., Monday May 18 in the school cafeteria.

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Guest speaker will be Father Thomas McCreight, pastor of St. James Jury and will be the toastmistress.

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Bridal Parties Call For Fine Foods

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Bridal shower and engagement announcement parties just seem to call for the best. In clothes, the mood of the guests, and the food. The purpose for the get-together is happy to begin with, and somehow all things must be in keeping.

Here a beautifully designed strawberry chiffon can be served with cake and coffee if only a dessert is to be served at the bridal shower. The dessert would also be cool and fruit-refreshing as the final course of a party dinner.

This whiff of a dessert, gay and Spring-like, is made with sugar, egg whites, heavy cream, unflavored gelatin and fresh strawberries. It can be made a day ahead of the party.REFRENSMENT TIME at a bridal shower calls for the serving of fine dessert, such as this strawberry chiffon, which is delicate and delicious. If the hostess is working on a tight time schedule.

Pastels seem to be the preferred colors for bridal shower and engagement party tables. Here, the creamy smooth chiffon with its delicate pink cast is appropriately linked with white wedding bells (in the accompanying cake cut-outs and in the decor) and with lily-of-the-valley flowers.

Strawberry Chiffon Dessert

1 pint strawberries
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Wash and hull strawberries. Mash berries, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the sugar and reserve. Reserve 4 tablespoons of sugar to beat with egg whites. Mix together remaining sugar, gelatin and salt in saucepan. Stir in milk. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add mashed strawberries. Chill, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add mashed strawberries. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add reserved sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 6-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold, fill center with additional strawberries.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Wedding Sandwich Loaf

1 (1%-pound) loaf sandwich bread, unsliced
1/2 cup sharp cheddar spread
1 small unpeeled cucumber sliced into 1/4-inch thick rings

Combine above ingredients

FILLING—(Ham-Pickle)
1/2 cup ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons pickle relish
(Combine above ingredients)

FILLING—(Chicken-Celery)
1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken
2 tablespoons chopped celery
(Combine above ingredients)

FILLING—(Vegetable)
2 teaspoons vinegar
(Combine above ingredients)

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If Husband's A Tyrant, Family Suffers

THE FAMILY CLINIC

While the community considers us a good Catholic family, our home life is miserable. My husband is interested in nothing the children and I discuss. He considers us stupid. He hates Negroes and if we defend them he hits the ceiling. He gives us long lectures at mealtime about our behavior. Outside, he is a "good guy" but at home he is a tyrant who runs everyone down.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.
Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame

There is an old folk saying about some people who are called "street angels" and "house devils." They are a type of Jekyll-Hyde character who presents one side of his personality on one occasion and quite a different aspect on another. To some extent, of course, we all do this. It is also true that within the intimate bounds of family life, people tend to let down their hair and reveal their true selves.

Basically, your husband appears to be a very unhappy, maladjusted person who takes out the aggressions he suffers on his family. He deserves more sympathy than criticism. The fact that the Negro is in no way to blame for your husband's plight has nothing whatever to do with his reactions.

Psychological Need

Some people simply have a psychological need to look down upon others. It is their only way of feeling important. In this way they somehow or other build up a bit of self esteem for themselves. But the price they pay for it is a heavy one and the ultimate satisfaction of their personal needs, simply is not met. Your husband's feelings are sometimes shared by large groups of people.

One of the tragedies of America's minorities is that they sometimes hate each other more intensely, even though they are all in the same boat. One reason that some whites in the South have suffered poverty, discrimination, lack of education and other handicaps as willingly as they have, can be traced to the fact that they could always feel superior to one other group of people, namely Negroes. This is the device Adolf Hitler used in Germany to whip up feeling against the Jews. Catholics too, at one period of our history, suffered this type of treatment.

An interesting aspect of your husband's behavior is that he apparently puts on quite a front when he is outside the home. Actually, this reveals his feelings of timidity and inferiority towards those whom he feels are his betters. Yet in the safety of his home he constantly runs them down before you and the children.

Since he is not particularly certain about his own level of intelligence, despite what he may say, he continually informs you and the children that you are stupid. By telling you that you are stupid, he is in effect stating what he would like to believe—that he is quite intelligent.

Try To Find Source

You should try to look into your husband's situation carefully. What is the source of the frustration which brings about this terrible aggression? Is he unhappy with his job? Does he have to deal with a tyrannical boss who constantly abuses him and whom he in turn cannot even criticize? Or is his problem perhaps in some other area of life such as among certain friends? Does he feel that his income is considerably lower than other people of about the same education and age? I cannot answer any of these questions myself because I do not know your husband personally. Perhaps you can do so.

If, after trying carefully to find the source of this difficulty, it is not apparent, then I suggest that you discuss the matter with your family physician. It may be that your husband will have to be referred to a psychologist or a psychiatrist to obtain the professional help of which he already seems to stand in some need. And until this change can be brought about, I can only repeat what I said earlier, you will have to practice the greatest tact, patience and love with him. He is somewhat all psychologically speaking.
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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida...

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Is Some Movie 'Art' Really Sales Gimmick?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Would anything meaningful have been lost from Hal Wallis’ “Beckett” had it, with its unhistorical star against St. Thomas and King Henry II of England, been left out?

Without the last-feast shared by Albert Finney and Joyce Redman, would “Tom Jones” have been any less vital an adaptation of the social native Henry Fielding wrote in 1747? Sensuality and sophisticated hilarity notwithstanding, wrote John Osborne and director Tony Richardson built in that spectacle; Fielding did not.

All pretenses aside, no artistic purpose is apparent. It represents bland showmanship — salesmanship.

In each instance, these pred to be sales gimmicks. They created word of mouth publicity and probably served good, commercial purposes. But there, in genuine screen Art, any valid place for such palpable maneuver?

Does author Gore Vidal enhance the art values — as contended by Aristotelian theories of truth and beauty — in “The Best Man”? Why, then, are we willing to make inane acknowledgments? “Sometimes vulgar, insinuating with its verisimilitude to the evident facts of U.S. political experience?”

WHY EXCUSE BERGMAN?

Treatment rather than choice of theme, marc Ingmar Bergman’s “The Silence,” with its portrayal of the Legion of Decency acknowledges: “sometimes vulgar, insinuating with its verisimilitude to the evident facts of U.S. political experience.”

Who except the most slavish admirers can be confident that Bergman, by pure artistic miscalculation, simply strayed into these repulsive excesses?

How anyone can be sure that he did not make deliberate artistic concessions in order to shock and lure people into the theaters, I cannot imagine. Others have done it — and without any pretenses.

Few critics expressed any doubt that “Irma La Douce” was coarse. It seemed to mock virtue. Many people found it wildly amusing, even when the climax — birth in the Sacristy — reached a veritable crescendo in bad taste. There was some pretense of art, but actually art had no part in the whole thing.

NO SLAVISH ADDICT

The art of Fellini may well be something different, although I confess I am not a slavish addict.

At any rate there is good reason to question whether his “La Dolce Vita” would have been any less the expose of sin on the Via Veneto he claimed it to be, had he omitted his parody on Fatima. This had no basis in truth, nor relationship to beauty.

That some other critics are in silent agreement may be judged by their total failure to note such flagrant deviances from truth as implied in “Beckett,” stinging against religion in “Strangeness,” “Conjugal Bed” and direct, political falsehood by distortion in “Seven Days in May,” “The Best Man,” “The Viercets,” “Man in the Middle” and a number of other generally significant motion pictures.

M. J. QUIGLEY DIES

Last week, at the age of 74, there died in New York, Martin J. Quigley, KSG, KM, life-long devotee of motion pictures, author, publisher of film trade newspapers and (with the late Father Daniel Lord, S.J.), co-author of the film industry’s original, voluntary Code of morals and ethics.

No man ever had a more profound knowledge of motion picture history and people. None had a more realistic understanding of the moral and artistic obligations incumbent upon every responsible movie maker, nor of the practical problems good film making involves.

For some time before his fatal illness Martin Quigley expressed deep concern regarding the basic revisions of the Movie Code and what he regarded as the extreme liberalization of the Legion of Decency classification policies.

Never an alarmist, he was a man of good conscience, deep insight and clear foresight.

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HABLA PRELADO PUERTORRICENO

Impulsan en Colombia propia ayuda

En una entrevista ofrecida en el programa "That I May Be" por el Padre David Hef- ferman, un prestado quiere- goso de la arquidiócesis de Puerto Rico, hizo referencia al fervor religioso y al progreso democrático de su pue-blo.

La entrevista de media ho- ra duró un total de 15 minutos, en donde el Padre Obispo de Are- cibo, Puerto Rico, se retrató tras su decreto como presidente am- parado por WGBS "Radio Mia-
ni" y al siguiente domingo, a las 7:30 PM, de Fort Lauderdale, a las 9 AM.

Después de hacer una am- plia referencia a la historia, las condiciones geográficas y sociales de Puerto Rico, el obispo destacó la falta de sacerdotes en la isla, haciendo la comparación con Estados Unidos, donde hay 65,000 sacerdotes para 94 milinos de católicos; en Pue- tro Rico, con cerca de dos miliones de fieles, sólo hay 4,000 sacerdotes.

Deja que en esa dificultad no explica que se reporta una re- falta de sacerdotes en la isla, pasando a exaltar los planes conciliares tendientes a la creación de diáconos regios.

En los diáconos, según Mons. Méndez, podrían beneficiar a los niños, redistribuir la educación, y dirigir otros cultos reli- giosos, afirmando a su grande- ra la actual carga de los sacerdotes, que tendrían más tiempo para trasladarse a lugares donde hoy no se pue- de llevar a misa todos los do- mingos.

En su intervención, en idioma inglés, el Obispo boscosa es- tato que "tal vez debe ser modi- ficado que sea más y me- jor sacrificio verla trabajo- ndo en la Iglesia.

Después de referirse a la si- tuación política puertorrique- ña y destacando el grado de madurez que ese pueblo ha alcan- zado en política y lo social, el prelado, respondiendo a una pregunta del Padre Hefferman, respeto im- portancia de la Iglesia, no quiere que se modifique la igno- rancia de los hijos del pueblo. Sin decir una palabra de en- sino religioso, pero viviendo de espaldas a este mismo, crea un Instituto dedicado enteramente a la niñez.

Lo abandonana: posición social, renta, título de Ca- nónigos y la posibilidad de po- nerse para la adquisición de un templo, para entregarse de lleno a esta obra. Debe vivir en la enseñanza y formación de la juventud, según él viene de los necesidades salen de lo ingenio las creaciones que sin hay días se empleen con generosidad.

El Instituto de las Escuelas Cristianas mantiene centros de enseñanza en casi todas las ciudades de Colombia, desde que Hefferman de la Provincia de Baltimore está a cargo del Instituto de las Escuelas Cristianas, y en la Provincia de Antillas tiene los 17 seminarios desde hace dos años..."

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"Una escuela no tiene solo sacerdotes, sino también líderes y educadores."
Piden Obispos Norteamericanos Ayuda Para Pobres del Mundo

La Diócesis de Miami efectuará el domingo, día 17, la Colecta anual para el Fondo de Asistencia de los Obispos, que con carácter nacional es la destinada al sostenimiento del Catholic Relief Services de la Conferencia Episcopal de los Estados Unidos y Europa.

En su mensaje a los Obispos de los Estados Unidos, el Papa Paulo VI dijo: "Nos mantenemos la confianza esperanza de que los católicos de los Estados Unidos continuarán su resuelta cooperación a esta tan meritoria causa."

El Obispo Edward E. Swanson, director ejecutivo del CRS recordó que gracias a la ayuda del Fondo de Asistencia de los Obispos (Bishops’ Relief Fund), el Catholic Relief Services pudo realizar en el pasado año un programa valuado en más de 176 millones de dólares y que la caridad, rosas y medicinas que actualmente podemos suministrar llegan a más de 56 millones de personas en más de 79 países.

En su mensaje a los Obispos de los Estados Unidos, el Papa Paulo VI dijo: "Aludiendo a empleos caritativos como los fondos de Asistencia de los Obispos, el Papa dijo: "estamos por tanto enteramente a favor de todo lo que se está haciendo hoy día para ayudar a aquellos que están privados de los bienes requeridos para los medios necesarios de vida."

La Colecta Anual del Fondo de Asistencia de los Obispos Católicos tiene como único propósito dar la ayuda que necesitan tan desesperadamente los pobres de Cristo en otras tierras. Esta colecta tendrá lugar en todas las misas de esta Diócesis el domingo 17 de mayo.

MUCHO ME ALEGRA DECIRLE QUE GRACIAS A VUESTRA GENEROSIDAD EN LA COLECTA DEL PASTO AÑO, LOS CATÓLICOS DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS PUEDIERON SOSTENER UN PROGRAMA DE AYUDA QUE ALCANZÓ $176,527,972. LOS ALIMENTOS, ROPAS Y MEDICINAS ENVIADAS LLEGARON A MÁS DE 26 MILLONES DE PERSONAS EN 79 PAÍSES SUCESIVOS.

En la audiencia concedida a los Obispos estadounidenses durante la segunda sesión del Concilio Vaticano, nuestro Santo Padre nos expresó su gran aprecio por la caridad de nuestros católicos americanos y nos dijo que él deseanos mucho en nosotros para las grandes necesidades que la Iglesia enfronta diariamente en el mundo. Similar expresiones de gratitud nos fueron también expresadas por los Obispos misioneros cuyos pueblos han recibido el beneficio directo del Fondo de Asistencia de los Obispos Norteamericanos.

Piden Obispos Norteamericanos Ayuda Para Pobres del Mundo

SERA EL DOMINGO LA COLECTA DEL FONDO DE LOS OBISPOS

Se acerca otro 20 de Mayo, fecha en la que el Papa Paulo VI, en su mensaje a los Obispos de los Estados Unidos, pidió que los fieles cooperaran con él en las obras de ayuda a los pobres de Cristo. Para esta ocasión, se ha organizado una emisión especial de la emisora Radio Jaen, para que los fieles puedan participar en la colecta el domingo 17 de mayo.

El Papa Paulo VI dijo que "había científicamente probado que más de la mitad de la raza humana, algunos de los más pobres y desolados, no es suficiente. Generaciones entera de niños, incluso hoy en día, mueren o sufren por la pobreza indestructible. No es la abundancia y la prosperidad que anheló grandes sufrimientos, las-prosperidad, la vida, que todos buscamos.

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El arzobispo de Malinas, cardenal Leon Beurigo, en su plaza discurso para la colecta, dijo que "haciéndolas ocasión de devoción, se hará una cuestión de clasificación, de enemistad, de santidad y de devoción al domingo, al servicio de Cristo.

Es importante que los fieles cooperen en esta obra de caridad, ya que "los que tienen la oportunidad de hacer una pequeña contribución, pueden ayudar a los que están en necesidad de ayuda."

Los trabajadores sociales del CRS-NCW tienen estudio muy activos en Latinoamérica y África y están trabajando en el programa de la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

La diócesis de Miami tiene como su objetivo el llevar a "desesperados" en las parroquias del mundo.

La colecta del pasado año, los católicos norteamericanos, ha permitido que en otras tierras, haya fijado para la campana de los Obispos misioneros cuyos pueblos han recibido el beneficio directo del Fondo de Asistencia de los Obispos Norteamericanos.

La Iglesia, Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, dice San Pablo: "Si un miembro sufre algo, todos los miembros sufren con él."

El sacrificio de los católicos en cualquier parte del mundo concierne a todos los católicos en cualquier parte. La colecta especial del domingo próximo es vuestra oportunidad de darles, a los millones que comparten con nosotros el don preciado de la Fe, en alguna medida con la ayuda que ha sido lograda tan fervientemente.

Pidiendo a Dios que os bendiga por vuestro gran amor por Sus pobres, Quedo Sinceramente Vuestra

Leobn D. O'neall
Obispo de Miami
**INDIA: AFAID TO ENTER THE CHURCH**

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**A STRANGE AND AWESOME STORY**

This comes out of the Jesuit annals. In the years between 1610 and 1790, some 760 letters were received in Rome from Jesuits, begging their superiors to send them to the missions. Many said they were awakened at night with dreams of savages in far-off lands, dying without priests. Some signed their request in blood. . . . Perhaps today a hidden inspiration draws Jesuits, begging their superiors to send them to the missions. One. Please do what you can for these poor people.

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**MISSAL GUIDE**

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