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2,000 Women At Concelebrated Mass

NCCW Opens Convention



CONCELEBRATED MASS by Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and six moderators of NCCW affiliations throughout the United States marked the opening Wednesday of the 33rd

national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau, convention headquarters.

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

The attitude of women in the new Pentecost must parallel that of the women who gathered with the apostles and Mary in the Upper Room on the first Pentecost; Auxiliary Bishop Stephen Leven of San Antonio told NCCW convention delegates during the concelebrated Mass which marked the opening of the four-day meeting at noon Wednesday.

Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, host to the convention, was the principal concelebrant of the Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau, convention headquarters.

HURRICANE IGNORED

More than 2,000 women and priest-moderators from NCCW affiliations throughout the country participated in the Mass, despite the delay of incoming airline flights caused by hurricane Inez winds lashing the South Florida coast on Tuesday.

Other concelebrants of the Mass were Msgr. Joseph P. Donelan, Archdiocese of Boston; Msgr. John D. Tomey, Diocese of Savannah; Msgr. Eugene P. Geary, Diocese of El Paso; Msgr. Paul Connelly, Diocese of Des Moines; Father Parnell McCarthy, Diocese of Oakland, Cal.; and Father Sylvester Staud, Diocese of Wheeling, W. Va.

Msgr. John O'Down, V.F., moderator of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, and Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., moderator of the Miami DCCW East Coast Deanery, were deacons of honor to Bishop Carroll.

Bishop Leven, assistant



NCCW Delegates Receive Holy Communion From Bishop Coleman F. Carroll In Hotel Ballroom

Archbishop Dearden Gives NCCW Keynote

Meaningful Sharing Is Urged To Women

The Church exists in and does the work of Christ through Christian communities, and the formation of such communities at the parish, diocesan and extra-diocesan levels is the prime work of Catholic organizations, Archbishop John F. Dearden told delegates to the 33rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The Archbishop of Detroit gave the keynote address during opening sessions of the convention on Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau, convention headquarters.

'JUSTIFY EXISTENCE'

Speaking on the topic, "Vatican Council II Speaks to Church Communities," he told the thousands of women present that in this age of renewal every Christian organization must be prepared to justify its existence. Any organization which "is a hindrance to Christian community, either because of its exclusiveness or narrowness, or its triviality must be prepared to pass from the scene," he declared.

There are, however, many

ways in which Catholic organizations can contribute to the formation of Christian community, he pointed out, urging the NCCW to "communicate to their membership . . . an awareness of their responsibilities in the renewed Church."

He discussed Church needs in the areas of charity, liturgy and ecumenical activity.

"We think sometimes that it is easy to dispense charity," the Archbishop said. "The truth is that it is very difficult."

He quoted St. Vincent de Paul, who told a nun beginning her first assignment among the poor that "it is only for your love, alone,

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ARCHBISHOP JOHN DEARDEN

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Pope, LBJ Send Greetings

MIAMI —(NC) — Pope Paul VI and President Johnson sent greetings to the 33rd convention of the National Council of Catholic Women here.

The Pope's greetings were relayed in a letter from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State.

"The Holy Father, who knows well and appreciates highly the most praiseworthy achievements of the National Council of Catholic Women," the Cardinal wrote, "sends paternal greetings to the participants in this year's convention, and prays that God may enlighten and direct their proceedings to His greater glory and the salvation of their souls."

In his letter to the convention, President Johnson lauded the "dedicated women have lent their hands and hearts to this fine organization."

Mass Sunday Marks Bishop's Eighth Year

Solemn Pontifical Mass to mark the eighth anniversary of his installation as first Bishop of Miami will be sung at 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 9 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral.

Bishop Carroll was installed by the late Archbishop Francis Keough, Metropolitan of Baltimore, on Oct. 7, 1958, the Feast of the Holy Rosary. The Diocese of Miami was erected as a diocese by Pope Pius XII Aug. 13, 1958, at which time the then St. Mary's Church was elevated to the rank of a cathedral.

MANY TO ASSIST

During the anniversary Mass, at which more than 1,000 of religious and laity will assist, Msgr. David Bushey, Cathedral rector, will be the archpriest. Msgr. Robert W.

Schiefen, V. G. and Msgr. Dominic Barry, Diocese of Miami Officialis, will be deacons of honor.

Father Orlando Fernandez and Father Thomas O'Shea will be the deacons of the Mass. Father Arthur DeBoise and Father John McMahon will be masters of ceremonies.

Father John Gallagher, C. M., rector of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will preach the homily.

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COLUMBUS FIESTA committee members met with Metro Mayor Chuck Hall as he proclaimed Oct. 7-12 Columbus Fiesta Week in Dade County. Shown are Metro Commissioner Lew Whitworth, Mayor

Hall, Dr. Joseph M. DeGaetani, Italian vice consul; F. Thomas Leonardi, parade master; and Frank P. Pellicoro, chairman of the executive committee for the five-day observance.

K-C To Pick 'Queen' Refugees Open Fiesta Tonight Respond For Shrine

Selection of a "Queen Isabella" at 7:45 p.m. today (Friday) in Miami's Bayfront Park Bandshell will mark the opening of the first annual Columbus Fiesta sponsored by the Greater Miami area Inter-Council of the Knights of Columbus and a host of church and civic groups.

The winner of the Queen Isabella competition conducted during the past few weeks will be crowned during a coronation ball at 9 p.m. Saturday on the roof of the Biscayne Terrace Hotel, and will reign over the five-day program which honors the discoverer of America.

ATKINS TO BE MC

Edward Atkins, K. of C. State Deputy, will be master of ceremonies during the ball, for which reservations may be made by contacting Tony Ritornato, 821-1582 or Ernie Settembre, 821-4396.

At noon Saturday Dade County Mayor Chuck Hall will reenact the landing of Columbus and his party, coming ashore in Bayfront Park from a yacht. Robert Walsh will play the role of the pilot of the Santa Maria; Al Volente, the captain of the Nian and Thomas F. Palmer, the captain of the Pinta.

Seminole Indians from the reservations at Dania will also participate in the outdoor program.

REGATTA IN BAY

Earlier in the day the 13th annual Columbus Day Regatta will begin at 9:45 a.m. in lower Biscayne Bay. According to Timothy J. Sullivan, chairman of the race committee, 41 yachts representing eight clubs and 147 sailboats have entered the colorful two-day race. Competing craft will be identified by special regatta flags. Officials said that the best views of the craft will be from

boats due east of Dinner Key. Five classes will start at 15-minute intervals, the last one at 11 a.m. Finish will be at Marker 3X west of Ragged Keys.

The second day's race will begin from Ragged Keys. Sunday's final return race will start at 10 a.m., from Marker 3X west of Ragged Keys.

On Columbus Day, Wednesday, Oct. 12, a colorful parade beginning at 11 a.m. at the Bayfront Municipal Auditorium, will precede wreath-laying ceremonies at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park.

WELCOME BY HIGH

Miami Mayor Robert King High will welcome those attending. Principal speaker will be Congressman Dante Fascell. A luncheon will follow at the Columbus Hotel where J. Neville McArthur will be the toastmaster and Congressman Claude Pepper will speak.

Frank Pellicoro, of the Cathedral parish, outer sentinel of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, is chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the fiesta.

Other members of the committee are Edward J. Atkins, Barton Bennett, Dr. Joseph M. DeGaetani, D. DiMauro, John H. Flynn, W. Kennedy, F. Thomas Leonardi, Ernest Librizzi, Sam Marzella, J. Majewski, Arthur O'Neill, T. Ritornato and Tom Smith.

A spontaneous response by Greater Miami's Cuban refugees expressing their willingness to make the Our Lady of Charity shrine on Biscayne Bay a reality was exhibited this past week, according to Manolo Reyes, temporary chairman of a civic committee of Cubans.

The temporary chairman expressed gratification at the response and announced that a dozen well-known Cuban architects-in-exile and 20 sculptors and artists have responded to an appeal by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and volunteered their services.

DIocese GIVES LAND

The committee is directing implementation of the proposed sculptured monument to the Patroness of Cuba on land donated by the Diocese of Miami.

Reyes added that scores of Cuban organizations, among them civic and fraternal associations, have also responded to the appeal and offered their full support of the project.

A delegation of the volunteer architects, sculptors and artists is expected to make a formal inspection of the site, located opposite Immaculata-La Salle High School and adjacent to Vizcaya, within the next two weeks.

DESIGN SUGGESTIONS

Following the visit, the committee expects to hear formal suggestions on the design and scope of the shrine.

The shrine, which will include large grounds and a chapel seating 300 to 500 people, will serve as a meeting place for 15 to 20 thousand people.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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I COURSE IN MODERN CATECHETICS of 50 hours, 25 weeks duration, combined Doctrine and Method. All those who have completed the course and successfully passed the examination, will be given probationary teacher's certificates. It is further required that before receiving a permanent teaching certificate, those who successfully complete this course should have taught for one year under supervision. This course will be conducted in the following centers:

NORTH DADE:

Parish: St. James
Address: 530 N.W. 132nd Street, Miami, Fla.
Day: Tuesday
Starting: October 4, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: Immaculate Conception
Address: 68 West 45th Place, Hialeah, Fla.
Day: Tuesday
Starting: October 4, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SOUTH DADE:

Parish: St. Brendan
Address: 8725 S.W. 32nd St., Miami, Fla.
Day: Wednesday
Starting: October 5, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: Our Lady of the Most Holy Resary
Address: 18601 S.W. 98th Ave., Perrine, Fla.
Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: Sts. Peter and Paul
Address: 900 S.W. 26th Road, Miami, Fla.
Day: Wednesday
Starting: October 5, 1966
Time: 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. (Day Course)

BROWARD:

School: Cardinal Gibbons High School
Address: 4601 Bay View Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
School: Chaminade High School
Address: 500 Chaminade Drive East, Hollywood, Florida
Day: Wednesday
Starting: October 5, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

EAST COAST:

Parish: St. Vincent Ferrer
Address: Palm Trail - Eighth Street, Delray Beach, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Parish: St. Jude
Address: Jupiter, Florida
Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Retreat House: Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle
Address: 1400 South Dixie Highway, Lantana, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. (Day Course)

WEST COAST:

Parish: St. Philip Benizi
Address: Belle Glade, Florida
Day: Monday
Starting: October 3, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: St. Joseph the Worker Mission
Address: Moorehaven, Florida
Day: Tuesday
Starting: October 4, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Parish: St. Cecilia
Address: 1499 Collins Road, Fort Myers, Fla.
Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

The Course in Modern Catechetics will be given on two levels at each of the above centers. Those attending the classes on the secondary level will be trained according to the techniques of Group Dynamics.

A SPECIAL TWO-WEEK COURSE WILL BE GIVEN IN MID-SEPTEMBER AT:

San Pablo, 550 — 122nd St., Marathon, Florida
San Pedro, P.O. Box 378, Tavernier, Florida
Week of September 11, 1966 — Monday, Wednesday, Friday — San Pablo
Week of September 18, 1966 — Tuesday, Thursday — San Pablo
Week of September 11, 1966 — Tuesday, Thursday — San Pedro
Week of September 18, 1966 — Monday, Wednesday, Friday — San Pedro

II CATECHETICAL RENEWAL AND VATICAN II

A short course of 8 sessions will be available for those who have taken previous Teacher-Training courses or Professional Teachers. This course will be given at St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers, Florida. The same courses will be given UPON REQUEST in various centers throughout the diocese.

III ADVANCED COURSES IN SACRED SCRIPTURE, THE DOCUMENT OF VATICAN II, AND LITURGY

are required in order to receive a teaching diploma. Teaching Diplomas will be awarded to those who have received a permanent teaching certificate and have successfully completed a two year advance course. Advance courses offered during 1966-67:

A course on THE DOCUMENTS OF VATICAN II will be available at Barry College. It will be conducted by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P.

Day: Thursday
Starting: October 6, 1966
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

A study of LITURGY AND SACRED SCRIPTURE will be conducted at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami. This course will be conducted by Father William J. Bamber, C.M.

Day: Friday
Starting: October 7, 1966
Time: 8:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

A study and discussion of LITURGY AND SACRED SCRIPTURE will be offered at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach. This course will be conducted by Father James V. Morris, C.M. and Father John Gallagher, C.M.

Day: Friday
Starting: October 7, 1966
Time: 8:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

TO REGISTER FOR COURSES BY MAIL

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Pope Makes New Dramatic Peace Plea



ANOTHER STIRRING appeal for peace was made by Pope Paul VI as he addressed 150,000 persons in St. Peter's Square and countless millions over radio and TV. The occasion was a Mass for Peace he celebrated outside St. Peter's Basilica on the first anniversary of his historic peace mission to the United Nations.

Inez Spares Parish Buildings In Diocese

"Miraculous that we fared as well as we did," was the assessment of hurricane Inez by pastors of parishes in the Keys, who also called her as unpredictable in her effect as she was in her direction.

Only one parish, St. Bede, in Key West suffered damage of any consequence, other parish installations were virtually unscathed.

Father Anthony Chepanis, pastor of St. Bede, reported the roof of his sanctuary blown off with considerable water damage to the church. Shingles torn off his rectory roof also gave the pastor many hours of concern for his own safety as he waited in darkness for the storm to subside.

Yesterday morning Father Chepanis was still marooned in his water-logged rectory waiting for the water to recede and grateful the worst was over.

MINOR DAMAGE

Father William T. Dillon, S.J., assistant pastor, St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Key West, reported no serious damage to parish installations. Although winds approached 115 miles per hour the greatest damage was to a screened patio and minor loss of foliage.

As the storm approached, Father Dillon said, all regularly scheduled services were canceled.

Father Casimir Stadalnikas, pastor of San Pablo parish in Marathon and St. Peter Mission, Big Pine Key, summed it up as "miraculous" that the area didn't suffer any serious damage.

Mindful of what hurricane Betsy did in September 1965, the pastor said he expected a bad time of it as winds of 90 to 115 miles hit the area. Following Betsy, San Pablo lost a fence, garage and had its rectory mired in mud an inch deep.

DRY AS A BONE

St. Peter Mission, which reported winds up to 150 miles, was "dry as a bone" in contrast to the flooding suffered last year," Father Stadalnikas said.

San Pedro parish, Tavernier, suffered little or no damage, according to Father Luis Altonoga, pastor. Although the area was hit by 90 miles an hour winds the new aluminum shutters the parish acquired after last year's experience served San Pedro well.

"In fact, we were all set for the storm Friday and got all of the activities scheduled for the early part of the week out of the way on Sunday," Father Altonoga explained.

Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, weathered the storm without any serious incident. Father Gerald Grogan, assistant pastor, said: "Thank God there was no damage at all."

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — On the first anniversary of his historic flight to appeal for peace before the United Nations, Pope Paul VI stood (Oct. 4) in majestic St. Peter's Square and warned the world once again not to grow weary of thinking about peace, "since it concerns the dizzying gamble with the fate of mankind."

One year to the day later, the Pope chose to commemorate that peace mission to New York by celebrating Mass in the giant square here. Tens of thousands filled its broad width and listened in attentive silence as the Pope spoke in the last golden sunlight of an October afternoon.

NO IMPROVEMENT

While Pope Paul realistically observed that conditions for making peace possible have not improved during the past year, he also sounded a note of cautious optimism. He said: "There is developing a positive concept of peace. Peace is not faint-hearted pacifism, nor is it pleasure-loving egotism nor an indifferent lack of interest in the needs of others... Peace is not impossible."

The Pope entered the area of the ceremonies shortly after 5:30 p.m. Vested for mass, he wore his mitre, but it was removed before he mounted the seven steps to the temporary altar that had been erected on the top of the great steps leading up to St. Peter's basilica. To his right and left were cardinals and other Vatican prelates, members of the diplomatic corps at the Holy See, the nobles of Rome and other distinguished guests, including ministers of the Italian government. A special sec-

tion was set off for a group of young boys from several countries representing all continents of the world. These later each read a brief peace prayer during the Mass.

MASS FOR PEACE

The Mass was the "Mass for Peace" instead of the feast of St. Francis, which in Italy is a mass of the first class since the saint is patron of the country. The Pope, however, decided he wanted to stress the idea of begging God to guide men toward peace.

The low Mass moved rapidly. Immediately after the reading of the Gospel the Pope took his place on a chair and, wearing his mitre, began reading his approximately 1,200-word address.

Thinking back to his trip to the U.N. last year, he repeated his words on that occasion: "Never again war, never again." Then he quickly came up to the present time.

"Our cry for peace must ring out again from a sorrowful heart, for during the past year the conditions which make peace possible have not improved."

Then, as if analyzing the reasons for the present state of affairs, Pope Paul declared:

"It should be no surprise to see that men's attempts to reach full political maturity have their moments of uncertainty, weariness and difficulty. We know how complex are the problems involved in living together. We know man's weakness and how at a certain point on his difficult path he feels the temptation to stop and turn back. It occasions sadness though no surprise to find the facts belying his profession of progress."

Despite all this, the Pope went on: "We must at all times maintain that peace is possible and do our utmost at all times to make it so."

THREE REFLECTIONS

This resolution in turn led the Pope to reflect on three thoughts. The first was "perseverance in the search of peace." Recalling man's desire for peace after the last

war, if when "this awesome resolution first took shape," he said, there was the "searing experience of war, if there was fear, if there was even terror at the thought that it might recur and multiply to dimensions undreamed of then today, love ought to have the more important place in sustaining this resolution."

Secondly, the Pope said, another thought suggests itself: "All of us must educate ourselves for peace." This means, he said, nourishing those ideas which make peace desirable, "those ideas which, before creating peace in the political world and in external equilibrium, establish it in the depths of conscience, in the mentality of modern man and in the behavior of a civilized people."

It was at this point that the Pope sounded a cautious optimism. He said: "In this regard we must observe how, in spite of everything, the idea of peace is growing in the consciousness, if not in the activity, of the contemporary world. So it is that less and less attention is being paid to equivocal propaganda which aims at exploiting peace for various ends other than an order founded on respect for the rights of the human person and of free people."

Lastly Pope Paul said it must be recognized that "peace is difficult... But, as we have said, peace is not impossible." Peace is not impossible, he said, because what is impossible for man is not impossible for God. "Thus is explained the solemn act we are now engaged in: prayer for peace."

In his concluding remarks, the Pope declared:

"With faith we will pray for peace, especially in the Far East; for a peace which will guarantee liberty and prosperity for the peoples of

those lands; for a peace not imposed by treachery or by force but by negotiations conducted with honor and humanity."

The Pope added: "Nor will we forget in our prayers those other places in the world where hatred and strife trouble civil harmony. We will pray especially for all those individuals as well as organized groups who with patience, wisdom, and constancy are striving to bring about and foster peace and concord among men."

Relief Sent In Hurricane

NEW YORK — (NC) — Some 20,000 pounds of blankets and light clothing, valued at \$30,000, is being rushed by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference here to Guadeloupe to help the victims of Hurricane Inez.

Officials of the U.S. Catholic overseas aid agency said the blankets and clothes are being flown to the Caribbean island in answer to an urgent plea for aid from the American consul there, relayed through the Disaster Relief Committee of the U.S. State Department.

Catholics, Jews Here To Dialogue

A "Catholic-Jewish Dialogue" co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Barry College with the cooperation of the Diocese of Miami will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1 on the college campus in Miami Shores.

Announcement of the plans for the conference was made this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Dr. Irving Lehrman, vice president of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami.

Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, president, the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men; and Judge William C. Pallot, chairman of the Florida Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, will serve as co-chairmen.

"The Person, The Family and The Common Good," is the theme for the one-day seminar which will emphasize social concerns and community issues influenced by religious beliefs and traditions.

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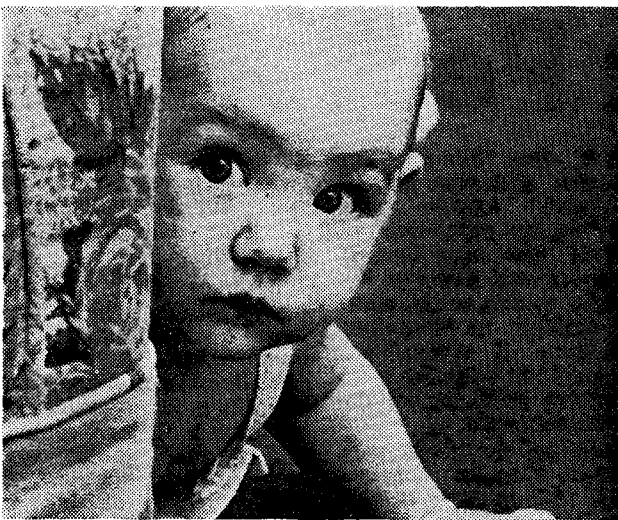
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Peek-A-Boo

Says four and a half month old Kim, a beautiful blue-eyed, blonde-tressed charmer with long eyelashes. Kim commands your attention to four of her enchanting companions in this issue.



Isn't This Boring?

Queries Flossie, a five-month old auburn-tressed beauty whose hazel eyes pursue the camera-eager capers of her companions. Flossie isn't talking but that's 17 pounds waiting to be taken home.



Woe Is Me

Complains three-and-a-half month old, rosy-cheeked Debbie as her brown eyes rebuke the cameraman for not giving her enough time to primp whatever there is of her attractive brown hair.



Pensive Beauty

That's six-month old Mary as her sparkling brown eyes reflect the love she is ready to bestow on any family with willing hearts. A sunny disposition disputes the seriousness of her present mood.

Hey Daddy...Won't You Please Take Me Home

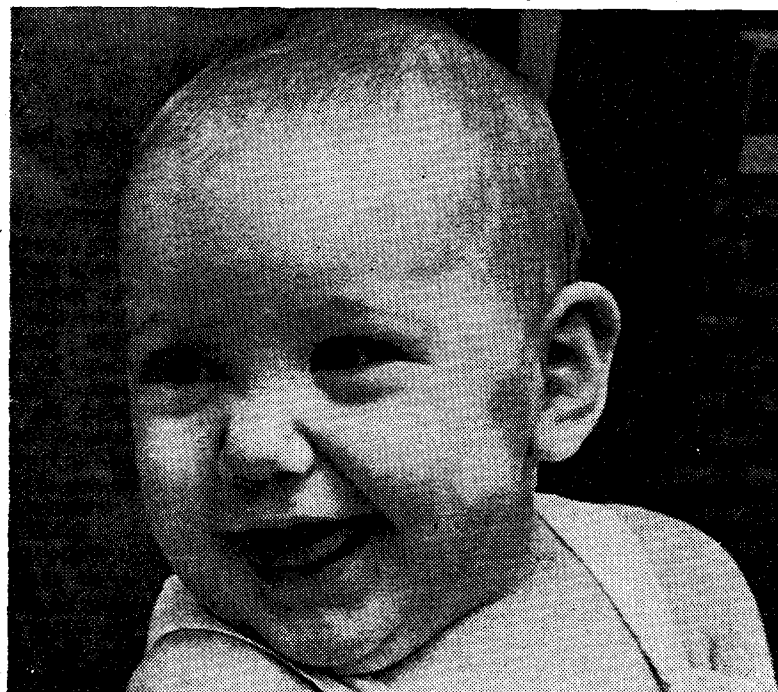
Five of the prettiest girls in Miami visited us the other day, each with a plea to help find parents for them.

Each of these infant girls is a ward of the Catholic Welfare Bureau* and although they are receiving the finest foster home care . . . they need families of their own . . . in permanent homes . . . with a mother and father to embrace them with the love and affection little girls must have to grow into the beautiful women they are destined to become.

These and many other little girls . . . and boys, too . . . infants to toddlers . . . join in this appeal to . . . childless Catholic couples . . . parents of families, large and small, to consider bringing another bundle of heaven-sent joy into their homes.

For information on adoption of these and other infants or toddlers call the Catholic Welfare Bureau: 377-8661, in Miami; JACKSON 2-9970, Fort Lauderdale; 833-9794, West Palm Beach; 296-8032, Key West or EDISON 7-8394, Fort Myers.

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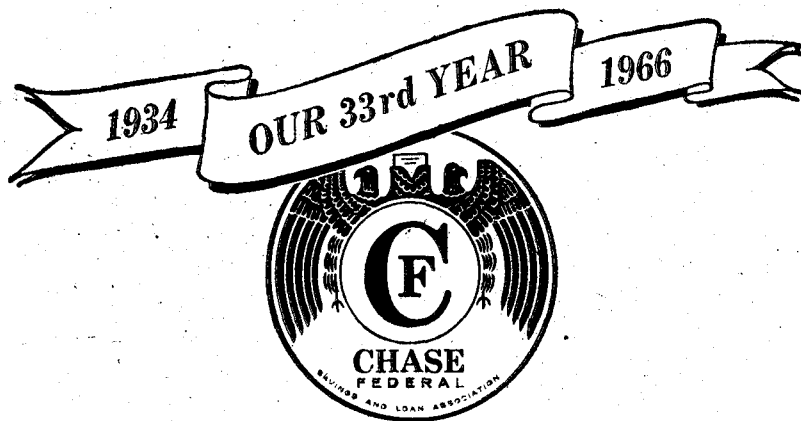
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Bouquets, Plaudits Due NCCW Meeting

Several thousand Catholic women from all over the nation took hurricane threats and inconveniences in stride as they gathered this week on Miami Beach for their thirty-third National Convention.

Their four day gathering was packed with lectures, business meetings, elections and a sprinkling of lighter events to effect a change of pace. The overall tone of the convention was a brisk, urgent, no-nonsense approach to the problem of making women's organizations relevant to the needs of the Church and society today.

One can gain an idea of the timeliness and breadth of their discussions by noting that every topic was geared to the Second Vatican Council's guidelines. The subjects ranged from Vatican II's directives for Church communities and family life to its thoughts on international community affairs.

Archbishop John Deardon of Detroit set the pace in his keynote address by reminding the women that in their personal lives as well as in their organizations they must look beyond their own interests and seek to participate in the work of Christ through the formation of Christian communities.

Stressing Vatican II's insistence that every Christian organization must be prepared to justify its existence, Archbishop Deardon stated that if their organized group is a hindrance to the Christian community, "either because of its exclusiveness or narrowness or its triviality," it must recognize its need to disappear.

We congratulate the National Council of Catholic Women on their excellent, well prepared program, and on the quality of the speakers and panelists who took part in the sessions. It is heartening to realize that several thousand well disposed women have had a chance to learn at first hand the application of those points of Vatican II most pertinent in their lives and that they now can return to their communities renewed in mind and spirit.

It seems to us that such serious, intelligent approaches to our current spiritual and temporal needs represent one more sound reason to hope for the coming of the new Pentecost.

8 Stirring Years

The month of October, 1958, will rank as an historic month in Church history. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed as the first Bishop of Miami on Oct. 7. Two days later Pope Pius XII died, and all wondered how anyone could be found to successfully follow the great Pontiff. Less than three weeks later 75-year-old Angelo Roncalli became Pope John XXIII, and a new era of Catholicism was ushered in.

As dioceses go, Miami is still youthful, but surely it was made mature early by the challenges that faced it from the very start. The boundaries of the 16 counties were still unfamiliar when, in the next diocese directly south, a Communist regime took over Cuba.

Before too long the first of hundreds of thousands of refugees made the sad crossing to our shores, and for many unreal, uncertain months, the page of history now shows that the Diocese of Miami alone, without Federal, State or County aid, ministered to the grateful exiles with food, shelter, education and friendship.

From the very beginning the enormous growth of the Church in southern Florida presented an awesome challenge to the new Bishop, the priests, religious and people. Whether or not in the past eight years this challenge has been met with truly supernatural success, only God can be the judge. But the visible evidence of many new churches, parishes, schools, colleges, seminaries and institutions for the sick, aged, retarded and the homeless surely indicate one profoundly heartening sign — that there has been unusually wholehearted cooperation among the People of God here — Bishops, priests, religious and laity.

With unity of this kind we can be confident that at least some of the immeasurable, invisible results have also been attained, namely, the sanctification of countless souls, new respect for human rights and concern for the poor and underprivileged.

Shrine To Our Lady A Beacon Of Hope



Proposal For Shrine Widely Haile

Since it was announced that a permanent shrine honoring Our Lady of Charity of El Cobre was to be built in Miami, people of many faiths and different racial strains have expressed interest and approval.

It seems that there is something in the nature of man which seeks an outlet in a shrine for her hopes and aspirations or for his sentiments of gratitude and reparation.

Our historical shrines dot the nation, each with its own hallowed memories, each of them giving reverent expression to the nobler, purer instincts of human beings. In the area of religion, almost everyone realizes, in every country one can find shrines dedicated to the Mother of Christ for countless reasons.

We anticipate that the Cuban people will enthusiastically design and finance this shrine out of love for Our Lady and as a sign of their deep gratitude to America for its warm hospitality offered to them.

It will stand for them and for us as a reminder of the need to work and pray and struggle for freedom for all men everywhere. It will help make us all more aware of the need for a rebirth of spiritual values which alone in the long run will conquer Communism and all philosophies which tend to degrade man.

We do not believe it far fetched to say that men of all faiths may see in the shrine a symbol of the common obligation shared by all to be concerned for the oppressed and the underprivileged of the world.

For our part, it will always remind us what we are likely to forget, namely, that our Cuban friends in fleeing from tyranny taught us a new lesson about freedom and the rights of conscience. And while doing so they brought to us a rich culture of their own, a heritage of faith, intelligence, honor and patriotism, which, being mixed with our own, is bound to enrich the American tradition.

Is Labor Movement In Temporary Stall?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The American labor movement, during the '30s and early '40s, was the darling of "liberal" journalists and academicians, but, according to one of them, "ever since World War II, it has been estranging the people who produce, distribute, and conspicuously consume ideas Many of them no longer regard the labor movement as

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protector of the underdog."

By rough count, at least 25 liberal intellectuals have said substantially the same thing about organized labor during the past four or five years in columns, articles, and books.

NOT ALL EXPERTS

Not all of them can claim to be experts or specialists in labor economics, labor relations or labor history.

Curiously enough, the amateurs are often more intemperate in their criticism than some of the experts. Columnist Clayton Fritchey, long-time associate of the late Adlai Stevenson, is a case in point. "The truth is," Mr. Fritchey wrote in May of this year, "that the American labor movement has lost its youth, both literally and figuratively."

Mr. Fritchey is almost, but not quite prepared to agree with Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's somewhat less than objective opinion that the AFL-CIO leadership is "senile, puerile, and sterile."

WHAT IS A CAUSE

But comparing AFL-CIO President George Meany's position in the labor movement with that of Vice President Humphrey in the Administration, Mr. Fritchey unwittingly gives his hand away — or so it seems to this observer. It would appear that what he is really

(or principally) mad about is Meany's "unquestioned support of U.S. policy in Asia."

JOIN MIDDLE CLASS

It would be foolish, of course, to deny that there is a certain amount of truth in these and similar liberal attacks on the American labor movement.

If they were to get out and do a little more honest-to-goodness leg work, they might discover that the labor movement, with all its faults (which we can talk about some other day and which, in any event, are all too well known to the public) is still very much alive and still has much to contribute to the cause of social reform and social reconstruction in the United States.

The labor reporter for Newsweek is seeing a very good example to labor's liberal critics in this regard.

'NEW MILITANCY'

Two years ago, Newsweek's reporter points out, the labor movement seemed to be in the doldrums — but "that was two years ago."

"Clearly," he concludes, "it's too early to say whether all this adds up to a genuine social revolution. But even if the tide of militancy ebbs, U.S. labor has staked claims where it has never been before — and the economic landscape will never be the same."

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Big Changes In Education Are Forecast

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Education in the United States faces tremendous changes in the not too distant future.

They will come about because the nation's dedication to universal education and its rapid technological advance are merging.

In fact, a congressional committee has reported: "Developments in the storage, processing, and communication of information arising from the new technologies are creating the prospect of a complete revolution in our system of education, both public and private."

The committee found that big business is becoming interested in education in a big way, and heard the prediction that education will soon become the focal point of the American economy as the railroads once were and automobiles have been lately.

KNOWLEDGE EXPLOSION

The committee, studying automation and technology in education, was told that we are in the midst of a "knowledge explosion;" that the education "industry" devotes less than one per cent of its annual outlay to research and development; that there is a 30-year lag between innovation in education and widespread adoption of the innovation, and that "the aircraft industry would go out of business in two years if it changed as slowly as education."

It is said that U.S. Office of Education projections of aggregate educational outlays "appear to be minimal," and that they do not take into account the need of "great qualitative improvements." "They assume the continued use of many facilities which already are obsolete or inefficient or will become so during the next decade," the committee asserted.

The amount of knowledge to be communicated during the process of education "is increasing in geometric proportions year after year," and there are estimates that "as much technical knowledge will be developed in the next 30 years as has been accumulated in the entire history of mankind."

FACILITIES INADEQUATE

Conventional buildings and facilities, traditional methods of utilizing teachers and other personnel, and existing organizational structure will not be adequate to meet these needs, experts have told the congressmen.

The group of legislators, the Subcommittee on Economic Progress of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said the testimony it has heard so far indicates that "the application of technology to education is in an elementary stage;" that much programming of the teaching devices was described as poor, and that equipment now in use is "fairly primitive."

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Spiritual Advances Always Accompanied By Confusion

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

When Pope Paul recently said the whole Church is in a state of ferment, and he thanked God for it, he was not giving the green light to agitators within the Church to attack authority and traditional belief. Some apparently thought so.

Pope Paul was simply being realistic. If the Church is going to have a renewal of life, if, as Pope John put it, "Its pure and simple lines" are to be restored, our com-



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fort is going to be disturbed. The Church has to go through the labor pains of a new life. It must cause some hurt to sensitive consciences, as it gradually attempts to turn them from some customary ways of doing things. This is already evident in reactions to the

directives of the Liturgy and Ecumenism.

Some perhaps are scandalized much too easily by this. They have apparently had the idea that if the longed for good effects of the Vatican Council come about, it will be in an aura of sweetness and light. A great many still have the fuzzy idea that if they pray a little more, read the Council decrees and hope for the best, gradually an atmosphere of peace and unity will drift down from heaven to the world, engulfing all men in the diffusion of grace in the Second Pentecost.

SUFFERING PRIOR

This is pious romanticism and has no precedent in Christian history. The great spiritual advances of the past always came after suffering, unrest and confusion. For instance, the first Pentecost with its amazing triumph of grace within the Apostles and its thrilling impact on Jerusalem's inhabitants and visitors came after the crucifixion of Christ and sealed the memory of the Apostles and utterly confused them.

Even the Resurrection did not clear up their minds on the basic purpose of Christ and His Church. Although they saw Our Lord frequently during the 40 days before the Ascension, they remained in a fearful and uncertain state of mind.

So we ought to remember that this kind of unrest and uneasiness is normal, as the Church girds herself to bring about needed reforms and seeks to translate her ancient truths in language modern man can understand.

This too was touched on by Pope Paul when he said: "The entire People of God is awakening, becoming more aware of its dignity, aspiring to a more profound living of the mystery of grace established by Christ among men, coming to feel responsibility for a continuous witness and to look upon the scene of present day life with a more vigilant eye."

ANOTHER SIDE

However, there is another side to this complex question which neither the Pope nor Christians generally are grateful for. This is the agitation caused by those who are using the occasion to wear their own radical views on the Church, authority, celibacy and scores of other topics.

This is the day when platforms and

microphones and publishing houses are at the service of those supremely confident teachers who often themselves are insecure, rebellious, spiritually upset, unstable or perhaps conceited. By their own admission, they never had it so good. They care not a whit about the scandal following in the wake of their public remarks or their obvious departure from universally accepted truth.

Pope Paul has always been very frank about them, just as Pope John was. He said: "We cannot proceed haphazardly, each on his own . . . appealing to the Council as if its authority could cloak any arbitrary novelty." He mentioned too that some interpret the Council as if it "authorized a questioning of the truths of the Faith." Others, he pointed out, "mold the word of God at will to conform with their own conception."

Now occasionally when we have reported such happenings, sometimes mentioning the name of those so involved, some have written us that we are not fair to the "progressive minded Catholics," that we are out of step with the times and so on.

NOT A LAMP POST

The fact is, as someone remarked recently, many are using the Second Vatican Council as a drunk uses a lamp post, not for the light it gives but as a support for themselves. Wild-eyed theories which have lain in the attics of many minds have been dusted off and brought out in the light and been tied in some tenuous fashion to the Council. Just as some people have always blamed God for what went wrong in their lives, so now some of the egoists are crediting the Council for what is good in their theories.

We can and must be grateful for the "ferment." This is the hopeful sign of progress, the indication that vital forces are engaged in the all important work of transformation.

And while we cannot applaud the deliberate agitation of those pedaling their own conceptions of Christianity, at the same time we have to admit that this is inevitable and should elicit little surprise from us.

In the midst of it, if an informed Catholic gets unduly alarmed, it is because he is forgetting some fundamentals. Recently Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore at the CCD Convention urged his listeners not to forget two things:

1. Christ through His Holy Spirit is as present in the Church today as He was in the days of the Apostles, safeguarding her, guiding her, teaching her.

2. Christ founded His Church on the Apostles, and above all on Peter, the Prince of the Apostles.

If these two basic convictions are kept in mind, we will read with interest the ingenious explanations of Christian truths some are coming up with these days, but we won't take them seriously. All we have to take seriously is the teaching of the Church which Christ guaranteed to be infallible. And specifically, while we should read what is going on in religion generally, the only one we need read with the conviction that he has the answer, is Pope Paul, the successor of Peter.

Doing this, the ferment may indeed keep us on the move, but the confusion caused by novelties in religion will leave us unmoved.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

'LSD Liturgy:' Will It Get Legal Recognition In U.S.?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Will the Supreme Court permit the LSD liturgy? At the Village Theater on New York's lower East Side, the new LSD religion held its first service on Sept. 20. A crowd of some 2,500 persons witnessed an LSD experience visualized on slides, film and shadow mime.

Incense burned on stage and guitarists played soothingly as the fantasy was being shown. The weird images and color formations, according to the new religion's founder, Dr. Timothy Leary, pictured the freeing of the self from the joyless and destructive miseries of everyday life.

Dr. Leary announced, at this birth of his new religion, that he would ask the courts to allow the sacramental use of LSD and other drugs, including marijuana, under the freedom of religion guarantee of the First Amendment.

QUESTIONS INVOLVED

There are two questions involved here. First, can this new sect, labelled "The League for Spiritual Discovery," be regarded in any sense as a religion? Second, if the Courts recognize it as a religion, will they permit it to use LSD and marijuana in its services?

Is it a religion? The Supreme Court has no clear and definite criteria for a religion and it might well recognize this group as a religious body. It is dedicated to hallucination, to spiritual discovery through the death-rebirth experience. Our courts have recognized scores of sects that derived from hallucination and delusion. The judiciary is in no position to judge the objective validity of religious beliefs.

The courts, however, are capable of judging concrete acts and my guess is that the Supreme Court would never permit the League for Spiritual Discovery to use LSD in its religious liturgy.

Justice Hugo Black has said that all the guarantees of the First Amendment should be considered as abso-

lutes but I don't think that even Justice Black would say that freedom of religion would protect this sect against prosecution. At present, using LSD or marijuana is a misdemeanor, and selling or giving away these drugs is a felony.

RULING CITED

In *Davis v. Beason*, 133 U.S. 333, the Supreme Court rejected the claim that certain practices inspired by religious belief are necessarily safeguarded by the First Amendment. "It was never intended or supposed," said the Court, "that the amendment could be invoked as a protection against legislation for the punishment of acts inimical to the peace, good order and morals of society."

No civilized nation allows absolute religious liberty. The United States forbids the practice of polygamy; the Canadian government forbids the Dukhobors to indulge in their quaint cultic liturgy of burning their barns, homes and other buildings; the government of India forbids the practice of suttee, the old Hindu custom which prescribed that widows immolate themselves on the funeral pyre of their deceased husbands.

The Second Vatican Council declaration on Religious Freedom extolled the right of religious liberty but also recognized the duty of the government to restrict this right for the sake of public order and public morality.

The Vatican declaration, however, implies that we must keep a vigilant eye on the government lest it suppress religion "in arbitrary fashion or in an unfair spirit of partisanship."

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You may agree Catholics *should* be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because *no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!*

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover *all* your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many *other* extras?

And even if *all* your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your *other* expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help. If one of your children is hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without *extra cash* protection in a hospital emergency, debts may be incurred, savings lost, peace of mind shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital—to keep you out of debt, to keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any other qualifications whatsoever*, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs.

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If you have *no* children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan. Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the Individual Plan.

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the *very first day* you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

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Diocesan Bureau 'Proud' Member Of National Child Welfare League

By Msgr. R.T. Rastatter
Director, Diocesan Catholic Charities

It is with the utmost pleasure and genuine pride that we may tell you that during the past year your Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami was admitted to provisional membership of the Child Welfare League of America.

Since its foundation in 1920, the League has held the unique position of being the only national, privately supported organization devoting its efforts completely to the improvement of services for the deprived, the neglected, the dependent children of the United States.



Today it is comprised of 281 agencies in 46 states and four members in Canada.

The importance and far-reaching significance of this membership can hardly be over-stressed. Its high standards for the child welfare field are unparalleled.

It is vital to the bureau . . . to the children we serve . . . and to you whose prayers and charity support us in this benefaction. We trust that you will find a few words about this league both interesting and enlightening.

ONE PURPOSE

Let us quote a bit from one of the booklets issued by the league:

"The program and services of the Child Welfare League of America are directed toward this one large purpose: to protect and promote the welfare of children by helping the child welfare agencies and the communities of the nation provide essential social services for children and their families.

"Because we constantly strive to give our children the best of everything the world can offer, it is almost impossible to imagine boys and girls living in our land today with less than the bare essentials. Yet obscured by our affluence, we have millions of American children with a desperate need for help, existing in a kind of misery that is inconceivable to those who have never witnessed it.

"Who are these children and what is the cause of their plight? Some are children with no parents, no families, no homes. Some are living out their childhood years in a disturbing succession of temporary homes and institutions. There are far more, though, who do have parents and who do have homes of their own. But many of their parents are helpless and incapable, their homes often grossly inadequate and damaging.

MANY UNFORTUNATE

"There are children who enter the world without fa-

thers; there are children who for years have not had enough to eat and a decent place to sleep, let alone the essentials for emotional and intellectual growth; there are children who are emotionally or physically handicapped, and children of minority groups, without families of their own and for whom no homes can be found.

"Our complex modern world is making unprecedented demands on the family. New social pressures and changing patterns of family living — often compounded by economic want — threaten the solidarity of the family and the welfare of its children. For some families, the impact is overwhelming.

"If the children of these troubled, overburdened families are to have any kind of chance in life, outside help is essential. But the tragic fact is that many children and their families are not getting the help they need. There is not one community in the United States today that is meeting the needs of all of its children.

"The League's present national program, greatly expanded over the past 40 years, includes a wide variety of services to the nation's agencies caring for children. It develops standards for service; it conducts research; it provides consultation to agencies and communities; it publishes professional materials; it works with national and international organizations to improve policies affecting the welfare of children, and it provides legislative groups with the information necessary for the passage of sound legislation.

EVERY MEANS USED

"In short, the league uses

every available means to increase knowledge and promote better understanding of child welfare problems, and to improve standards and methods in all forms of service for children.

"Through membership in the League, an agency strengthens its own program and improves its own services. But its sphere of influence goes far beyond the children it serves directly. By acting in concert with other league agencies, its resources are strengthened, its voice is amplified, and its effectiveness multiplied. That which would be impossible for an agency to do alone is accomplished through

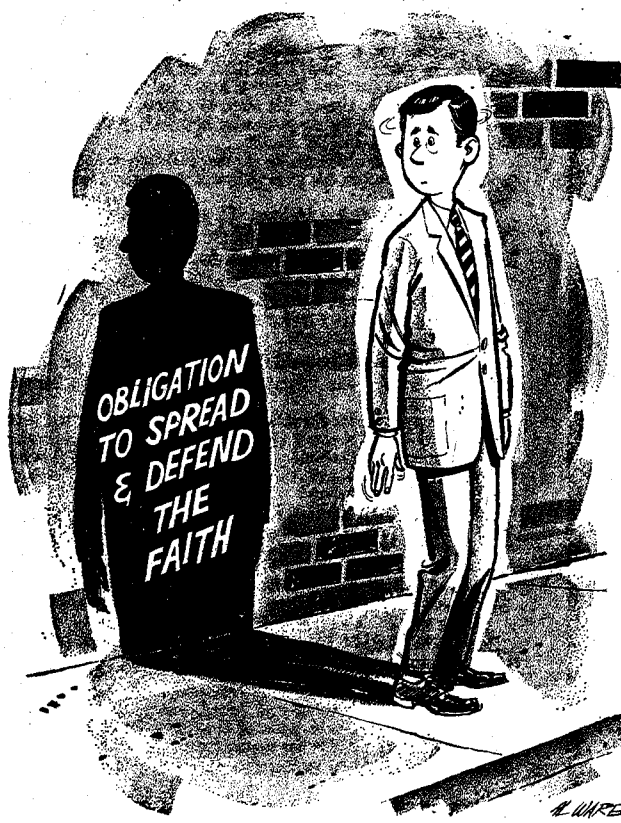
joint action with other responsible organizations."

And so it is with deep humility . . . yet justifiable pride . . . that we report our bureau has been accepted by this league of dedicated men and women. The acceptance gives our bureau an opportunity to more deeply participate in and strengthen our own programs — which can only result in greater strides in child welfare in our own community.

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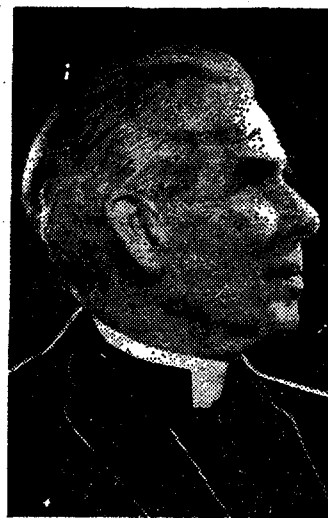
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The world in relation to the Church can be sometimes right and sometimes wrong. It is wrong, for example, when it bids the Church to give up mortification saying, "Come down from the Cross." It is right when it says to us who fall away from our loyalties to Christ, "But you also were with the Galilean" as the servant girl told Peter. The world today points its finger at the wealth of some in the Church. This criticism should be seriously evaluated, but we should not forget that the Church has been a thousand times more critical of herself on that point than the world.

Take the vow of poverty. What did Vatican II say? Read Chapter 13 of the Decree concerning the religious life. These are some of the points: 1) There should be no owning of great wealth; investments beyond immediate needs in stocks, bonds and real estate are forbidden. 2) Every sign of luxury is to be avoided. 3) Rich religious institutions are to aid the general good of the Church and especially the poor. 4) They will share their wealth with the other members of their society who are in real need. 5) They should not live above the level of those whom they serve. 6) Members should renounce inheritances. 7) The vow of poverty does not mean just dependence on a Superior (asking for whatever is needed or to make a trip) but demands that each member himself be poor.

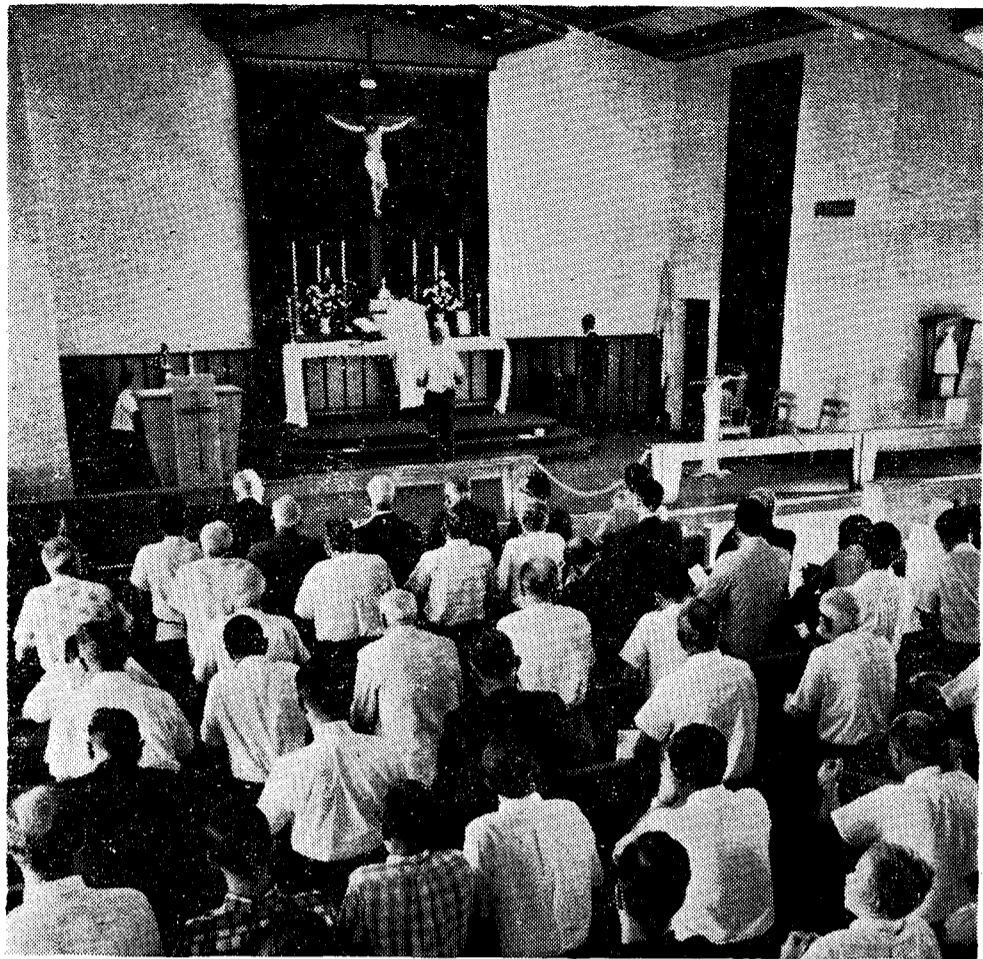
Now, while some are accumulating vast investments, it must be realized that others are not. We know one missionary society which practices poverty by sending 90 per cent of its personnel to the Missions. Only 10 per cent of them remain (for teaching and administration) in the society's houses in Europe. Another religious community has no income except that earned by its members' hard labor. What is left after expenses is sent to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the poor of the world and the conversion of souls. Many other religious groups, particularly women, live in a state of poverty far below the level of even the poorest people in big cities.

Give the Church time to put the Council decrees into effect. In the meantime, Catholics can help by cutting down their aid to already rich institutions. It would be good if a certified account of all the money received by any religious group was open to inspection by those who substantially aid them. How much of what they receive is given to the poor? The Society for the Propagation of the Faith has a good system: 1) A certified account of what has been received is rendered every year to every bishop. 2) The Holy Father and his Commission demand that every cent received as alms, over and above expenses, be sent within 12 months to the poor of the world. 3) The Holy Father will not allow his Society to invest one cent of your alms in stocks and bonds or real estate. Your alms must all be used for the poor and to bring the faith to the whole world. Not everyone is bound to such strict observances but this is a good thing to know when you write a will or make a sacrifice which I hope you will do today to show you, too, are poor in spirit.

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'Early Bird' Mass Attracts Revitalized Holy Namers

Holy Name Men Get Added Vitality

A revitalized Holy Name Society at Epiphany parish, Miami, is attracting increased participation in an "early-bird" 6:30 a.m. Mass every Wednesday.

The weekday Mass, which started with a score of members and has grown in attendance of 83 this past week, is in addition to the regular monthly Mass and Communion, according to J. Arthur Lewis, pre-

sident.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, pastor, disclosed that the added Catholic action on the part of his Holy Name men could serve as a model for revitalized purpose among other parish societies.

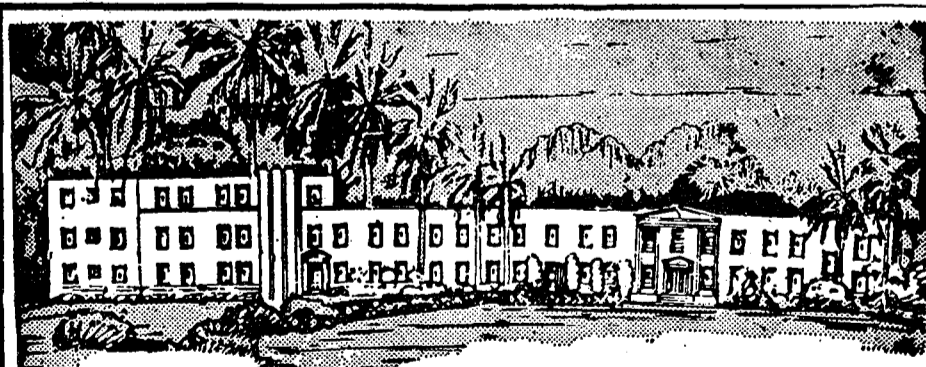
The new practice may well provide leadership for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine activities, the pastor added.

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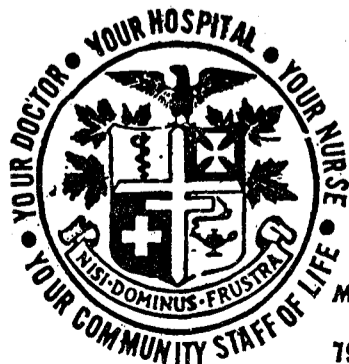
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Poverty War Assistant Is Scheduled For Speech

Theology Courses At Newman Center

CORAL GABLES — A series of theology courses is being offered from 7 to 8 on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Doctrine, morality and liturgy are the topics of discussion Monday evenings. Contemporary Christian Living and Scripture Studies in St. Paul are the topics for Tuesday evenings.

Father Kieran Fergus, O.P., S.T.L., conducts the informal discussions. Father James A. Driscoll, O.P. is the director of the center.

Gillis Long, special assistant to Sargent Shriver, will be the guest speaker during the opening program of the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Barry College auditorium.

A member of the political-ly famous Louisiana family, Mr. Long is a former Congressman. He served in 1964 as assistant to Mr. Shriver in charge of congressional relations in the war on poverty.

He is in private law practice but maintains ties with the office of Economic Opportunity as Mr. Shriver's special assistant.

"Government and Society" will be his topic.

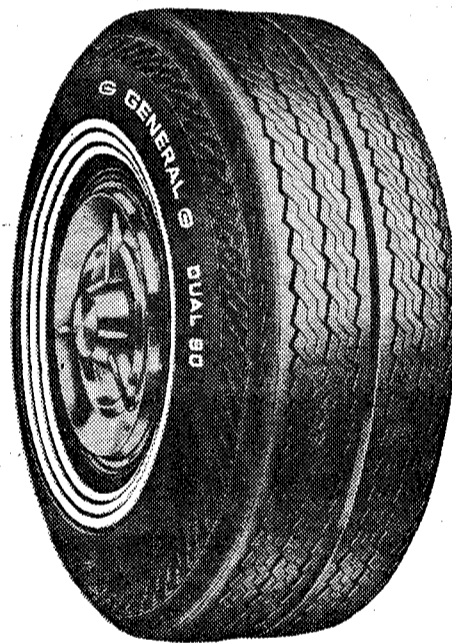
Hooray! Saki Sanka

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Teenagers of St. Bernadette's Chi Rho Club gave a party for a missionary in absentia.

The ice cream social featured Sukiyaki Splits, Sayonara Specials, Tokyo Twosomes, Yokohoma Yummies, Karate Kakes, Sooft Saki and Saki Sanka.

Their adopted missionary, Father Dennis Dalton, is somewhere in South Africa. So what's the connection between South Africa and Yokohoma Yummies? Just try digging teenagers these days.

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Racial Justice Held Key Test Of Christians

DETROIT — (NC) — Racial justice is the touchstone of the age in determining the sincerity of Christian compliance with Christ's command to "love one another," the chief officer of the Knights of Columbus said here.

Speaking at a banquet following a K. of C. fourth degree exemplification, Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt said the Knights have committed themselves "to this eminently Christian objective of universal love and brotherhood."

"It is a goal from which we must not and cannot retreat," he added.

"With dramatic suddenness we have entered an age when the concept of human equality has taken on vast new significance," McDevitt stated.

STRIVE FOR EQUALITY

"People throughout the world abruptly are striving to achieve equality with other men and other nations in wealth, opportunity and personal dignity. This is evident in the surge for independence and self government by the peoples of Asia and Africa as well as in the swelling demand of the world's impoverished to have immediate enjoyment of the good things of life."

McDevitt said that basically these new aspirations must be regarded as something good. "History has shown that man's ability to raise himself to drastically new levels is dependent only on the forcefulness of his desires and the firmness of his perseverance," he asserted.

"The sudden yearning for a new life and the shaking off of past lethargies by the underprivileged peoples of the world give sound promise of a better world in the future."

He added that the commitment of the organization's leadership to the ideal of universal brotherhood has caused it to embark on a course of promoting human brotherhood both inside and outside the order.

"In pursuit of this goal we have launched into a program of both structural reform and patient education to cure our own ranks of any malady of prejudice," he said. "Our reform was undertaken two years ago when we changed the rules of admission to the order so that anyone receiving a two-thirds favorable vote at a council meeting would be admitted to our society and could not be blackballed because of the ill humor or prejudice of a few."

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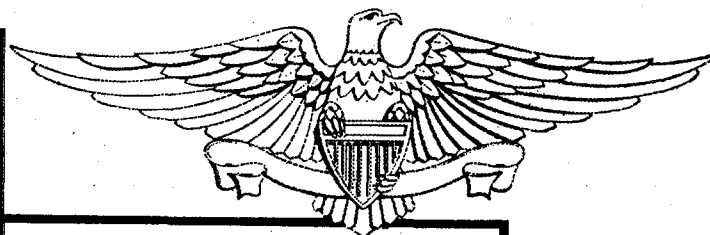
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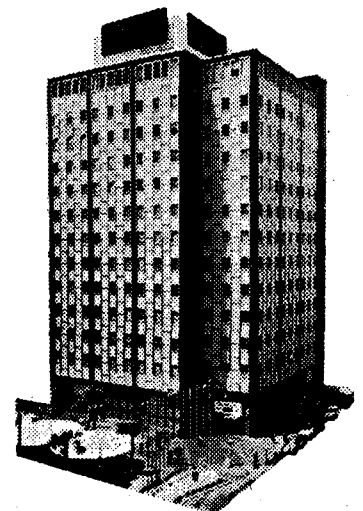
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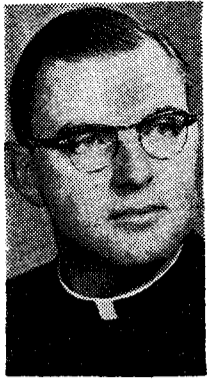
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New Rector Takes Post In Seminary

BOYNTON BEACH — The Very Rev. John F. Gallagher, C.M., S.T.D., has assumed his new position as rector of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Father Gallagher, who succeeds Father Carey J. Leonard, C.M., now rector of Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., was graduated from the University of Fribourg in Switzerland with a Doctorate in Sacred Theology in 1962.

Until 1965 he taught theology and liturgy at Mary Immaculate Seminary and was a member of the Liturgical Commission of the Diocese of Allentown. In September of last year he was assigned to the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul as professor of technology and dean of studies.

A member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the Society of Catholic Teachers of Sacred Doctrine and the Liturgical Conference, Father Gallagher is the author of "Significando Causant: A Study of Sacramental Efficiency." He has also been a contributor to theological publications and has been active in the Sister formation program of the Sisters of Charity in Emmitsburg, Md.

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74 Enrolled In Seminary

BOYNTON BEACH — Seventh-four seminarians are enrolled for studies this year at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul conducted by the Vincentian Fathers.

Of this number, 65 are studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami while nine others are preparing to serve as priests in dioceses of Puerto Rico.

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that the poor will forgive you the bread you give to them."

MEANINGFUL SHARING

He said Catholic organizations should develop "programs of meaningful sharing with persons in need."

"This means," he added, "a sharing not only of money, but of personal service as well."

Speaking of renewal in the

Diocese Sending Delegation To Conference On Charity

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities, and a delegation of priests and laity from South Florida will participate in sessions of the 52nd annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities scheduled to begin Oct. 9 in New Orleans.

Among those attending the four-day meeting, which will feature representatives of three major faiths, will be Father John Nevins, director, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau; Father Cyril Hudak, director, Palm Beach County Welfare Bureau; Father Laurence Conway, assistant director, Catholic Ser-

1,500 Will Gather For Charity Parley

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The dynamics of alcoholism, the etiology of homosexuality, placing the hard to place in adoption, maintaining the aged in their own homes, and world hunger will be among the varied topics considered at the 52nd annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Some 1,500 delegates representing more than 1,000 Catholic charitable organizations and institutions throughout the country are expected to attend the five-day meeting (Oct. 9-13) in New Orleans.

Catholic Charities in the Modern World will be the theme of the conference, and according to Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, NCCC secretary, the range of topics under discussion will be as wide as the theme implies.

The conference will open with a concelebrated Mass at

St. Louis Cathedral with Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans as principal celebrant.

Preaching on the conference theme will be Bishop George H. Guilfoyle, executive director of Catholic Charities for the archdiocese of New York.

Other major speakers and workshop leaders during the meeting will be:

Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning; Sargent Shriver, director, U.S. Office

of Economic Opportunity; James J. Norris, assistant to the director of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC; Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., NCCC episcopal advisor; Philip H. Des Marais, deputy assistant secretary, legislative division, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Thomas D. Hinton, executive director, National Catholic Community Service; and the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, pastor, Zion Baptist Church Philadelphia.

Meeting in New Orleans in conjunction with the NCCC convention will be the Society of St. Vincent le Paul (Oct. 7 to 11) and the Association of Ladies of Charity (Oct. 8 to 11).

Archbishop Dearden Gives The Keynote

liturgy, the Archbishop said that "our people after their long sojourn through the narrow ways of personal piety must learn now the joy of community participation in liturgical action."

"This involves," he continued, "not only the Mass but every sacramental rite. A readiness on the part of members of existing organizations to give themselves more completely to this work out of greater knowl-

edge and understanding and love will quicken the other members of the community to recognize their responsibilities in their sharing in the role of Christ, the Priest."

ECUMENICAL LEADERS

The Archbishop also urged the Catholic women to become leaders in ecumenical activities.

"The effort," he said, "that is being made to bring home to our people an understanding of the openness of our own Christian community to other Christian communities and to the world at large finds expression in ecumenism."

"There is accessible to everyone, this living expression of charity," he added.

"As Catholic organizations

use their resources to carry forward programs such as these — and there are many others besides the few that I have mentioned — they justify their existence on the Christian scene," Archbishop Darden told the NCCC convention.

"But," he continued, "even as they do these things, I believe sincerely that the organization itself must search into its structure, its plan of action, its relevance to the whole work of Christian renewal."

"It must subordinate its purposes and its needs to the greater, wider needs of the whole Body of Christ. The strait jacket of organizational tradition can sometimes hamper even the best conceived undertakings."

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4 High School Teams Unbeaten On Gridiron

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Christopher Columbus, St. Thomas Aquinas, Archbishop Carroll and Cardinal Gibbons continued as the cream of the diocese high school football squads as each completed last week's play with its record still perfect.

Gibbons defeated St. Andrews Prep, 27-13, to make its record 2-0. The other three diocese frontrunners have a 3-0 marks.

COLUMBUS RANKING

Columbus, which was ranked No. 6 in the state after taking South Dade, 14-7; competes in the state's biggest classification, AA, and is tied for the lead in the AA-4 regional standings. The Explorers are idle this weekend.

St. Thomas, which had won only three games last season, made it three straight this year by taking Class AA Miami Beach High, 13-7, and is tied for the lead in the Class A Region 4 race.

Carroll continues to be one of the state's small-school powers, whipping Florida School for Boys, 26-6. Iverson Williams, the speedy halfback, added three more

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touchdowns to give him 10 for the young season.

NEWMAN FALLS

One diocese team fell from the perfect ranks. Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach lost a 28-18 decision to Lake Worth High. Newman, a Class A school, jumped to an 18-7 lead in the first half before the Class AA school wiped out the lead with a 14-point fourth quarter rally.

In an intradiocese clash, Chaminade made its record 2-1, squashing Miami's LaSalle, 27-7, behind the passing of ace quarterback Phil Procacci. Procacci completed 14 of 24 passes for 242 yards, including TD tosses of 77 and 45 yards.

Miami's Archbishop Curley lost, 26-7, to Southwest High for a 0-3 record. Fort Myers Bishop, Verot, 1-1, had the week off.

RALLY BY COLUMBUS

Columbus continued its amazing drive through some

of the state's largest schools by rallying from a 7-0 deficit to trip South Dade High. Lew Pytel, the Explorers' crack quarterback connected on 21 of 30 tosses for 219 yards and accounted for both touchdowns. He hit Lou LaNeve for a nine-yard score and then John Miller for a four-yard TD.

St. Thomas got its two touchdowns against Miami Beach on a 53-yard pass play from Rick Tabit to Mike Himmelberger and on a one-yard plunge by Tabit.

Williams' touchdown runs of 20, nine and three yards sparked the Carroll victory played on a soaked field after a heavy rain storm delayed start of the game for 20 minutes. Dave Heaton passed three yards to Bob Johnson for the first Ram score.

Gibbons had an easy time in registering its second triumph, scoring all four of its touchdowns in the first half, building up a 27-0 lead. Dave Petersn got the first and last Gibbons scores on runs of four and 31 yards while John Mattias passed twice to end Leo Fox for the other two tallies, one for 12 yards and the other for 18.

Newman's heartbreaking loss came after the Crusaders had built an 18-6 lead on a pair of one-yard touchdowns by fullback John Romano and a 21-yard pass by Steve Maresco.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

This week's schedule opened on Thursday night with Gibbons at LaSalle.

Tonight's card is a full one.

The winless Curley Knights draw the toughest assignment, going against undefeated and 1965 national champs Miami High at Curtis Park. It's the first meet-

Biscayne Cagers Set Season Of 20 Games

By Jack Houghteling

A 20-game basketball schedule that includes schools from seven different states outside of Florida has been announced by Athletic Director Ken Stibler for Biscayne College's first varsity season in the sport.

The Bobcats will open their campaign at Valdosta, Ga., in the Azalea City tournament where they will play two games, Dec. 2-3.

In addition to their tournament competition against Tennessee Wesleyan, Baptist College and host Valdosta State, Biscayne will meet teams from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and North Carolina plus Florida foes.

"I think this is an unusual good schedule for a first-year team," stated Stibler, who is also the head basketball coach.

Twelve of the games will be played on the Biscayne home court, in the North Miami Beach Civic Center Auditorium. This seats 2,000.

The first home game will be Dec. 15 against the Homestead Air Force Base, the only service team on the schedule.

The complete schedule:

- Dec. 2-3 — at Azalea City Tournament (Valdosta State College, Baptist College, Tennessee Wesleyan, Biscayne College), Valdosta, Ga.
- Dec. 7 — at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.
- Dec. 8-9 — at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.
- Dec. 15 — Homestead AFB, Home.
- Dec. 28 — Hanover College, Home.
- Dec. 30-31 — MacMurray College, Home.
- Jan. 2 — Taylor University, Home.
- Jan. 4 — at Tampa University, Home.
- Jan. 7 — Florida Tech, Home.
- Jan. 10 — Homestead AFB, Home.
- Jan. 13 — at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
- Jan. 14 — at Florida Tech, Melbourne, Fla.
- Jan. 27 — Cumberland College, Home.
- Jan. 28 — Florida Presbyterian College, Home.
- Jan. 30 — Asheville-Biltmore College, Home.
- Feb. 4 — St. Leo College, Home.
- Feb. 18 — Florida Tech, Home.

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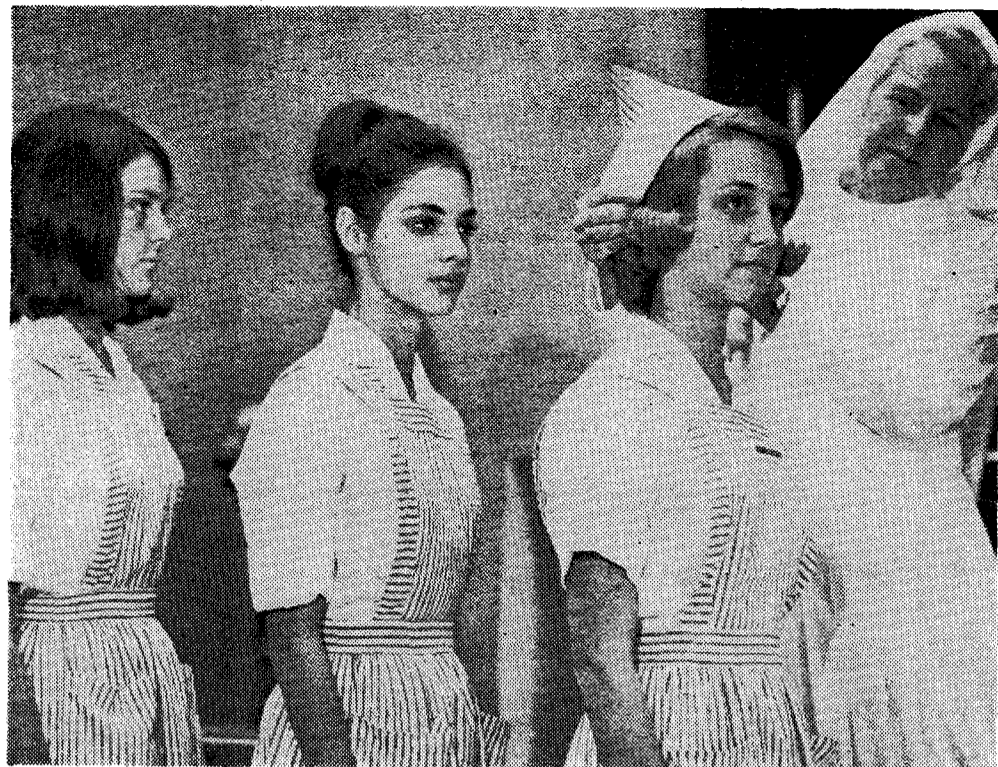
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administrator, shown with Betty Hehan, Beverly Gamache and Pat Schindler.

ing of the two schools in football.

The remainder of the card has St. Thomas Aquinas as host to Miami Military at Plantation Field in Fort Lauderdale. Carroll is at home to Florida Air Academy.

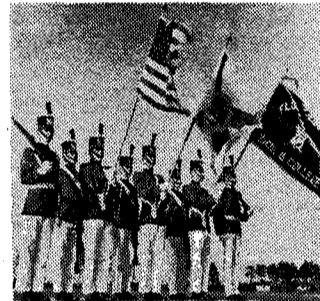
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Convention Represents Women, Millions Strong

By JOHN J. WARD

"A toast to the ladies — God bless them!"

The Diocese of Miami is toasting 10 million of them this week while it serves as host to the 33rd annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, at the Hotel Fontainebleau. That number is represented by 5,000 delegates who represent some 14,000 affiliates including local, state and national organizations of Catholic women in the United States and in military installations overseas.

The NCCW states as its purpose:

"To unite the Catholic organizations of women in the United States in purpose, direction and action in religious, educational, social and economic fields; to provide dialogue between the membership and the Bishops of the United States; between the membership and other groups, and to represent Catholic women of the United States at national and international conferences in which questions of concern to women are under discussion."

IN WORLD UNION

The NCCW is affiliated with the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations, a federation of 105 national organizations in 60 countries.

The national president is Mrs. Marcus Kilch, of Youngstown, Ohio. She



Msgr. John Burke

heads a 27-member board of directors.

Mrs. Kilch also is national president of "WICS," (Women in Community Service,) and a national leader in the War on Poverty.

Margaret Mealey, long an outstanding leader in all activities of Catholic Women in the U.S., is the Executive Director of the NCCW.

The National Council of Catholic Women had its beginnings in 1920. At that time, delegates representing Catholic women's organizations were summoned to a meeting in Washington presided over by the late Msgr. John J. Burke, C.S.P., then general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. In vivid, forceful terms, he laid down the foundation upon which alone a union of these organizations might be effected "in spirit and in truth."

Almost every year thereafter, until his death in 1938,

he addressed the NCCW in person or by message, to commend, to encourage united Catholic Action through conscious union in Christ.

STIRRING MESSAGES

Msgr. Burke's messages are just as timely, if not more so, today as they were 20 and 30 years ago. Following are excerpts from some of them:

"Women will and must take their part today in molding democracy's future. In proclaiming the saving truth, in emphasizing and championing the practical value of the gospel of Christ and the truth of His Church, Catholic women cannot be inactive."

"If the principles and teaching of Christ guide not the national life of America, America will not live. Mothers of our children, the Catholic women are also mothers of our country."

"The National Council of Catholic Women has contributed generously and effectively to the common national work of the Catholic body of our country, the National Catholic Welfare Conference. That movement was born of our love for Holy Christ as the living Body of Christ, with its visible head, our Holy Father. The leadership of the Bishops asked our united, common effort for the welfare of the Church as a whole and for the welfare of our country."

"The National Council of Catholic Women was providentially called into being to meet a situation that is growing more and more in need of the united Catholic interest of our women throughout the United States. As the years pass, it must be evident to all that the most dangerous attack today is the denial of those things that are most sacred and for which Catholic womanhood has always stood."

ADVERSITY OVERCOME

"Our spiritual heritage is that of a Church which, facing persecution and adversity, has overcome both and grown to be a great spiritual power in the land. It exacts that we should give to the nation, in ceaseless love and care, the defense of those principles — the worth of



NCCW Leaders Received By Pope Paul VI In 1965

... Miss Margaret Mealey, Mrs. Marcus Kilch At The Vatican

the individual man, the sanctity of marriage, the dignity of child bearing, religious education, rectitude in public life — which are its foundations.

"As Christians, we must work and serve to bring the whole universe back to Christ; we must work in every channel of human activity, of human power and of human purpose. There are works for you to do without number."

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"For you, the members of the National Council of Catholic Women, it seems to me there is a most blessed part to play."

"The National Council of Catholic Women is evidence of unity of faith and unity of purpose. Your spiritual unity is a challenge and a message of hope to a world that has, in great part, surrendered to

the material and the visible. Your unity is an appeal for the restoration of Christ in human society and human life."

"The National Council of Catholic Women is the voluntary union of all the women's organizations of the United States working together for the common good of the Church and of our country."

'Special Interest' Session Is Slated

A special interest session devoted to "Community Concerns" and open to all South Florida women will begin at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the Versailles Gallerie of the Hotel Fontainebleau during sessions of the NCCW convention.

Mrs. Marcus Kilch, president of the NCCW and of Women in Community Service, will serve as chairman of the program, which will include discussions on the topics, "WICS and NCCW Involvement" and "The Cuban Refugee Program."

PANEL MEMBERS

Panelists during the first part of the program include Miss Mary Hallaren, executive director, WICS, who will speak on "WICS' Administration and Day to Day Operations;" Sister M. Francetta, director of special services, Job Corps Women's Centers, "Philosophy of the Women's Job Corps Program and What the Training Program Can Achieve," Thomas D. Hinton, executive director, National Catholic Community Service, "The Importance of WICS in the Overall Poverty Program." Miss Mary Donohoe, NCCW organ-



Msgr. Walsh John McCarthy

ization secretary, and NCCW staff liaison to WICS will be the resource on the program.

John McCarthy, director NCWC Dept. of Immigration, will discuss "Overview of the Cuban Refugee Program with a Focus on the Role of NCWC;" Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Commission on Cuban Refugees, "The Resettlement of Cuban Refugees in Miami;" Mrs. Elsie Cerniglia, a member of the Catholic Cuban Center staff, New Orleans, La., "How To Get Involved in the Program in Your Community."

Miss Patricia Coe, NCCW staff committee secretary, will be the resource during the panel discussion.



CATHOLIC LIBRARY Assn. executive director, Richard Wilt will speak to the new Florida Unit at 10 a.m., Saturday in Biscayne College.

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episcopal moderator of the NCCW, told delegates that it is necessary to recall the first Pentecost in order to determine the role of women in the new Pentecost.

after Vatican Council II one of the great realities which we encounter is confusion," Bishop Leven added. "Confusion is surely one of the marks of the Church in our time. At the First Pentecost, confusion was so great that cynicism and mockery caused people to say, 'They are drunk, they are full of wine,' he said.

down upon everyone. Today as 3,000 years ago everyone must go out into the streets to speak in his own language on the words of God. Who today will speak to the man in the street, the lawyer, the doctor, the butcher, the candlestick maker?" he asked, adding that "the great responsibility of our Catholic women must be participation in the new Pentecost."

St. John Vianney Seminary Choir under the direction of Father John Buckley, C. M. led the congregation in singing during the Mass.

HONOR TO WOMEN

Reminding the congregation that, "all of our lives in the Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary, we have been speaking of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles," Bishop Leven emphasized that in Chapter I of the Acts of the Apostles, "In the mysterious design of God women were first named after the bishops" who gathered with Mary, the mother of Jesus to pray in the Upper Room in Jerusalem where the Last Supper was held.

HUMILITY, LOVE

Noting that "Bishops and priests are aware that the great thrust of the Council was reform, renewal, and reunion so that the Church may speak to the world today in the language of today," Bishop Leven said that the attitude of women in the new Pentecost must be "the one of 'humility, love, tenderness and compassion' that kept that faithful body of women serving Mary and the Apostles so well that they merited to be mentioned before the men. They must have a willingness to serve Jesus Christ, Who is truly the animating spirit of the Church," he added, "and to serve the Church under the protection of the Blessed Mother.

"When we think of what is happening to our Church

"Let it not fail to be noted," Bishop Leven stated, "that the Holy Spirit falls

Responsibilities Cited

Sessions Focus On Laity

Responsibilities of the laity on national and international levels as outlined in the Vatican Decree on the Lay Apostolate will highlight today's (Friday) sessions of the 33rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, which convened Wednesday at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

During Thursday's program at the four-day meeting, which closes with a formal banquet Saturday evening, thousands of delegates heard prominent members of the laity and clergy discuss the family and the relationships of individuals as family members during a general session which had as its theme, "The Vatican Council Speaks to Family Life."

UN MAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Frank Graham, head of the speakers' services, United Nations, of New York City, will be the principal speaker on the topic, "International Organizations and Their Efforts in the Cause of Peace."

Panelists will include Richard W. Reuter, assistant to the Secretary of Food for Peace Program, Department of State; Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, director of Socio-Economic Development, Catholic Relief Services - NCWC; Mother Mary Marcelline, M.S.F., superior, Missionary Sisters of the Holy Family, Brazil.

Forum I will be held in the Versailles Gallerie where "reactors" will include Miss Eileen Egan, project supervisor, Catholic Relief Services-NCWC; Miss Anne Laughlin, chairman, Foreign Relief, Denver Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Mother Marcelline and Dr. Frank Graham.

During Forum II, scheduled to be held in the Grand Ballroom, delegates will hear Richard Reuter, Mrs. Leo Sartan, chairman, Foreign Relief, Brooklyn DCCW; Mrs. George T. Foust, chairman, International Relations, Nashville DCCW; and Miss Catherine Schaefer, director, Office for UN Affairs, NCWC.

DR. BERNAL TO TALK

Dr. Hernando Bernal, director, sociology bureau, Accion Cultural Popular, Bogota, Colombia, will speak on "Popular Education as a Principal Way of Expressing the Will of Vatican Council II."

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of trustees, American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Inc., Mrs. Louis P. Becker, president, Cincinnati Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; and Mrs. William Selts, NCWC Observer, United Nations.

FORUM IV

During Forum IV in the Fontaine Room, Mrs. Anthony Mazzarelli, NCCW national vice chairman, Foreign Relief, will be the chairman.

Mother Marcelline will serve as special consultant and "reactors" will be Msgr. Joseph Gremillion, Mrs. Gerwyn Pitzen, immediate past chairman, Foreign Relief, Miami DCCW; Mrs. Denning Schattman, national vice chairman, Immigration and Americanization; and Mrs. F. G. Millies, chairman, International Relations, Richmond DCCW.

"Vatican Council II Speaks to Community Affairs" will be discussed during afternoon convention sessions which begin at 2 p.m. Sister Maria Mercedes, director, research and information, National Conference of Catholic Charities, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Paul J. Burke, NCCW National Director, Province of New Orleans, will be the chairman of the session. "Reactors" include Msgr. James Donohue, director, Dept. of Education, NCWC; Father Geno Baroni, executive secretary, Archbishop's Committee on Community Relations, Archdiocese of Washington; Mrs. Joseph E. Cunneen, and Mrs. Christopher Rambeau, Project Director, WICS.

A general assembly open forum will follow the afternoon session.



MSGR. JAMES DONOHUE

Dr. Frances Rothert, medical and public health consultant, Central America and Panama, CRS-NCWC Honduras program, is the special consultant for the forum. Miss Magdalen Amman, chairman, Foreign Relief, Alexandria DCCW, will be the recorder.

The LaRonde Room will be the location for Forum III under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Zeller, NCCW national chairman, International Relations.

Father James Clark, assistant director, Latin America Bureau, NCWC will be the special consultant. "Reactors" are Mrs. John Muscio, chairman, International Relations, Washington Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, former NCCW president; member of the board

Mass Marks 8th Year

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ami was created, comprising 16 counties in South Florida, there were 51 parishes in the Diocese of St. Augustine.


At the present time there are 92 parishes in the southernmost Diocese in the United States, which has 305 priests, both secular and regular clergy, serving in parishes, schools, retreat houses, seminaries and other institutions.

MANY SEMINARIANS

In addition there are more than 300 seminarians enrolled at St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami's southwest section and at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent


de Paul, preparing for the priesthood of the Diocese, which ranks in 25th position from a Catholic population standpoint among the 29 archdioceses and 121 dioceses in the United States.

In the past eight years there has been a marked increase in the number of religious orders of women represented in the Diocese, which, when established, had only nine religious communities of women serving in schools and institutions. Today members of 44 communities are stationed in schools, hospitals, retreat houses, and special institutions throughout South Florida.



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port by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, left, convention chairman; and Mrs. J. J. Rayburn, VIP hospitality chairman.



LARGE DELEGATION from the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph included more than 40 DCCW members shown in the Hotel Fon-

tainebleau lobby after arrival with Father Thomas Wiederholt, their moderator; and Father Norman Rotert, assistant moderator.



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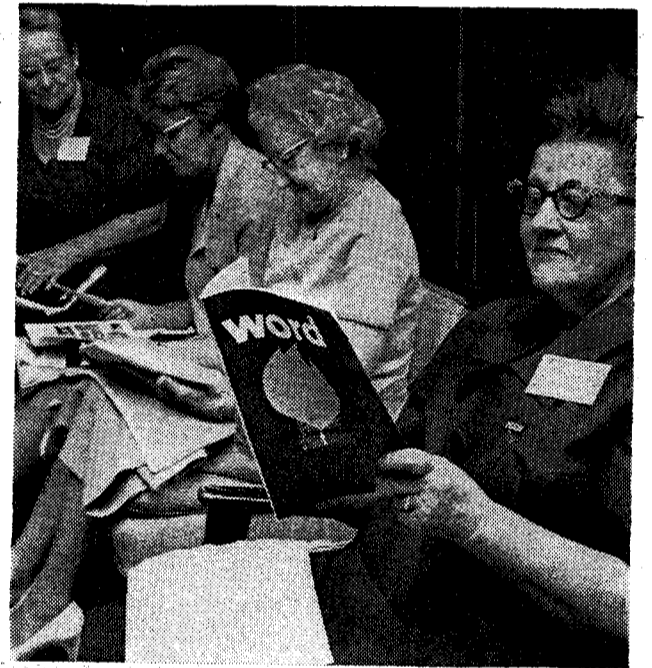
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PAST PRESIDENTS of the St. Augustine DCCW drove through the high winds and rain Tuesday afternoon to reach convention headquarters. Mrs. Cyril Sedding, Mrs. George

P. Coyle, Mrs. Thomas B. Grady and Mrs. E. H. Oliver, all of Jacksonville, are welcomed by Mrs. Marcus Kilch, NCCW president, center.



MIAMI DCCW members from Florida's southwest coast were among early registrants. Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Coral Gables, registration chairman, registers Mrs. John Becker, Ft.

Myers Beach; Mrs. John B. Eggert, Port Charlotte, Southwest Coast Deanery president; and Mrs. Matthew J. Cullen, Port Charlotte, before sessions begin for convention.

Miami Diocese Women Compile Bright Record

By JOHN J. WARD

When Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed as the first Bishop of the new Diocese of Miami on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Oct. 7, 1958, there was much work to be done. And he knew where to turn to find the workers to help him get it done.

The very first lay organization he created, on Nov. 21, 1958, was the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.



Father Heffernan



Mrs. Lou Unis



PAST PRESIDENTS of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, second from left; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson talk with

Father John Nevins, DCCW moderator; and Mrs. Denis Renuart, left, life member of the Miami DCCW, and past president, St. Augustine.

OUTSTANDING RECORD

During the eight years since that time, the record of the DCCW has been an outstanding one of action, achievement and accomplishment. At present the DCCW is made up of 107 affiliated organizations and more than 10,000 members.

Committees of the National Conference of Catholic Women represented in the DCCW include those on Catholic Charities, Civil Defense, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Family and Parent Education, Foreign Relief, Home and School and Safety, Libraries and Literature, Organization and Development, Public Relations, Publicity, Social Action, Spiritual Development Retreats and Youth.

Local committees are those on Civic Participation, Constitution and By-Laws, Religious Vacation Camp. And there are two Retreat chairmen, one for the Dominican Retreat House and one for the Cenacle Retreat House.

Mrs. Lou Unis, of Fort Lauderdale, is serving as president of the DCCW. She is its fifth president. The first was Mrs. H. J. G. Essex and the others were Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, now a resident of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. J. Winston Anderson and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer.

FIRST MODERATOR

The first moderator of the DCCW named by Bishop Carroll was Father David J. Heffernan, now pastor of St. Pius X parish in Fort Lauderdale. He has been succeeded by Father John J. Nevins.

The constitution and by-laws of the newly-formed DCCW were prepared by its first president and by past presidents of the DCCW of the Diocese of St. Augustine then living in the Miami

area. They are Mrs. Charles Pope, Mrs. Leo LaBelle, Mrs. Thomas E. Grady, Mrs. Denis Renuart and Mrs. J. Leo Gleason.

Mrs. C. F. Menk, organization and development chairman; Mrs. Essex and Father Heffernan attended a National Leadership Conference at St. Mary's of the Woods in Columbus, Ohio. Ideas gleaned from that meeting were programmed at the first convention of the Miami Council held in Fort Lauderdale and hosted by St. Anthony's parish.

Named by Gov. Collins as a delegate to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, Mrs. Essex, through a series of meetings at the state and county level, involved council members in this mammoth undertaking.

Mrs. Essex was honored upon completing her term as diocesan president with an invitation to serve for four years as the national vice chairman of the Organization and Development Committee of the NCCW.

SUCILIARY FORMED

Because of the proximity of the Diocese of Miami to South America and its involvement in the Cuban Refugee program, Bishop Carroll requested the council's aid in establishing an auxiliary for the Spanish Center, Centro Hispano Catolico.

Participation in the expansion of the Catholic Charities program resulted in obtaining contributions of clothing and toys for the Adopt-A-Child-At-Christmas program in which every child under care was benefited. Layettes and scholarships for students in Social Service programs were particularly popular.

The DCCW also participated in the work of establishing the auxiliary for the Children's Home in Perrine; the Bethany Residence for Dependent Teenage Girls and the welfare auxiliaries in each deanery. The priest directors of Boystown, for dependent teenage boys; the Marian Center, for retarded children, and St. Vincent's Hall, for unwed mothers, were high in the praise of the work of the DCCW in those projects.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine committee's work of organization progressed so well that this Spring saw large classes of well trained personnel graduate to enter into this field of work.

The Home and School programs, of NLCW, together with Civil Defense, Library and Literature, Safety and Youth held workshops at which films and programs were presented. A manual of emergency procedures for principals was published and gratefully received by the professional and parent personnel of the diocesan schools.

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La Diócesis comprende los 16 condados del Sur de la Florida y desde que fue creada el crecimiento religioso del área ha sido notable en el aumento de parroquias, iglesias, misiones, en la fundación de dos seminarios, el crecimiento de las escuelas católicas y obras de apostolado. La Diócesis clavada en la puerta geográfica de Estados Unidos a Latinoamérica ha atendido preferentemente las relaciones latinoamericanas y en particular comenzó a dar desde pocos meses después de su fundación una generosa acogida a los refugiados cubanos que escapaban del terror comunista.

—PROMINENTES figuras católicas de Latinoamérica aparecen en el programa de oradores y expositores del Congreso Nacional de Mujeres Católicas de Estados Unidos que tiene lugar en el Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

El doctor Hernando Bernal. Director del buró de sociología de Acción Cultural Popular, de Bogotá, Colombia desarrollará el tema "La Educación Popular como medio principal de expresar la voluntad Conciliar.

—DURANTE el mes de octubre, especialmente dedicado a honrar a la Virgen María con la devoción al Santo Rosario, un programa completo de ejercicios espirituales está planeado en la Casa de Retiros de las Madres Dominicas en Kendall. Entre ellos se efectuará uno en español los días 21 al 23, que será dirigido por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.



...et Orbi

— LA reformada Congregación de la Doctrina de la Fe (antes llamada Santo Oficio), tiene en preparación dos nuevas instrucciones pontificias referentes a la doctrina y disciplina del diaconado, y a la disciplina del presbiterado, cuya publicación es inminente...

— ABOGANDO por la modernización en el uso de la prensa católica, y una mayor franqueza en el trato de las noticias de la Iglesia, la Asociación de Prensa Católica de Australia emitió un manifiesto, en el que basándose además en el decreto del Vaticano II sobre los Instrumentos de Comunicación Social, destacó la responsabilidad que tiene el laicado de apoyar diligentemente a la prensa y otros medios de comunicación...

— SERA ampliada la misión que en el Perú sostienen los católicos irlandeses de la diócesis de Cork. Atendiendo a unas 65,000 personas en zonas pobres y olvidadas del país, la misión irlandesa compuesta por 6 sacerdotes y 3 religiosas, planea aumentar su radio de acción a otras 25,000 personas de una región aledaña, con la llegada de 3 sacerdotes más y 5 religiosas anunciada por Monseñor Lucey, Obispo de Cork y Ross...



UN NIÑO ciego abraza al Papa Paulo VI mientras éste le carga sobre sus rodillas durante una audiencia reciente.



La Consigna: Cada Cubano un Ladrillo

Miami y la Juventud Realidad y Esperanza

En artículo anterior apuntábamos como una de las soluciones al problema latinoamericano y especialmente al cubano se encontraba en la realidad fresca y prometedora de nuestra juventud. El análisis histórico de un continente estremecido por la inquietud y la búsqueda de soluciones nos demuestra a las claras que es en las generaciones nuevas donde radica la esperanza de encontrar el balance necesario entre derechos y deberes y por consiguiente el orden moral del cual dijera su Santidad Juan XXIII en la encíclica "Pacem in Terris" es la base necesaria de donde partir en busca de soluciones definitivas para el problema de la paz entre los hombres.

Sería conveniente aclarar aquí lo que entendemos por solución al problema latinoamericano y en especial al problema cubano. Muchas personas asocian la palabra solución al concepto limitado de revolución armada, en

por el Hno. Avelino Fernández (D.L.S.)

el caso concreto de Cuba, invasión, guerra, etc. Nuestro concepto de solución va más allá. Solución para nosotros significa la realidad de individuos lo suficientemente formados donde el balance entre deberes y derechos de que habla su Santidad Juan XXIII fuese hecho real. Esta clase de individuos sería capaz de transmitir a todos los niveles de relaciones humanas ese balance tan necesario. En otras palabras nuestra preocupación por una solución más esperanzadora radica en el elemento humano que va a empujar el fusil, va a legislar, va a juzgar, o va a gobernar.

Mirando a la juventud cubana de Miami después de cuatro años de ausencia no nos queda más remedio que sentirnos optimistas. Nos sentimos optimistas porque al constatar lo poco que se le ha ofrecido, una serie de señas

Misa en Español en Club Puertorriqueño

En los salones del Club Cultural Puertorriqueño, — enclavado en la esquina de la segunda avenida y 46 St. del N.E. se están ofreciendo misas en español todos los domingos a las 11:30 p.m.

En esos mismos salones los sábados a las 3 p.m. se ha abierto una cafetería para niños de habla hispana

La directiva de la institución ha ofrecido esos locales a la parroquia del Corpus Christi, a fin de fa-

cilitar la asistencia religiosa a la nutrida población de habla hispana, principalmente de origen puertorriqueño, radicada en esa área.

La misión enclavada en el Club Cultural Puertorriqueño está abierta a todos los católicos de habla hispana de esa área, estando atendida por el Padre Pablo Saghy, SDB, quien está proyectando actividades culturales, recreativas y religiosas más amplias para los jóvenes y adultos de esa área.

The VOICE

En Español

Descubrimiento de América Será Observado en Miami

Más de 40 instituciones cívicas, patrióticas y fraternales están prestando su cooperación al mayor éxito del primer Festival Anual de Colón de Miami Metropolitano señalado para dar comienzo el viernes 7 de octubre.

Durante varios años los caballeros de Colón han conmemorado el Aniversario del 12 de octubre en la famosa estatua del Descubridor que se levanta en el Parque Bayfront. Dirigentes de esta orden fra-

ternal participan en la celebración de este año.

Durante los seis días del Festival se celebrarán eventos en conmemoración del desembarco de Cristóbal Colón el 12 de octubre de 1492 en la Isla de San Salvador, a 330 millas al sudeste de Miami.

El trascendental desembarco será representado en el Parque Bayfront en impresionante acto al mediodía del sábado 8 de octubre.

J. Neville McArthur, conocido hombre de negocios y filántropo de Miami, es organizador general del festival. El comité ejecutivo está encabezado por Frank P. Pellicoro.

A continuación aparece el programa del festival:

Sábado (8 de octubre) Mediodía, Parque Bayfront, al costado del este de la Biblioteca Pública de Miami: Espectáculo que reproduce el desembarco de Colón a p.m., Hotel Biscayne Terrace. Baile de Coronación.

Miércoles (12 de octubre) 11 a.m., Boulevard Biscayne, de N.E. 5 Calle a N.E. Primera Calle: De file a la estatua de Colón y colocación de corona floral; mediodía: almuerzo, Hotel Columbus.



NUMEROS DEL Folklore latinoamericano delestarán a las mujeres que participan el Congreso Nacional del Consejo Nacional de Mujeres Católicas de Estados Unidos que se reúne en el Hotel Fontainebleau, de Miami Beach. En la foto Adriana y Patricia Jaramillo, de Colombia, Ana María Canahuete, de Honduras y Julia Santa María, de Chile, con trajes típicos de sus países. Todas ellas son alumnas del Barry College.

Exodo de Valores

por Manolo Reyes

Uno de los graves problemas que contempla América es el exodo de sus propios valores intelectuales. Científicos, artistas, ingenieros, escritores y muchas positivas figuras que forman parte del patrimonio intelectual de las naciones latinoamericanas, han emigrado de su suelo natal en busca de otros horizontes.

Siguiendo el viejo refrán de que "nadie es profeta en su propia tierra", estos intelectuales han venido a los Estados Unidos, o a Europa, en logro de un futuro mejor. Pero este drenaje de valores positivos no es beneficioso al progreso de la nación de origen. El problema de por sí es bastante complejo ya que a su vez el intelectual siempre busca horizontes superiores a los otros y satisfacer así los mandatos de su propia vocación.

En ocasiones, el intelectual encuentra límites insuperables en su propia tierra, ya sea por falta de recursos económicos apropiados, ya sea por escasez de material técnico con que desarrollar su poder intelectual de investigación y acción. América Latina, con gran orgullo para sus respectivas naciones, ha podido apreciar cómo verdaderos valores intelectuales de su seno han sido colocados en posiciones destacadas en los organismos internacionales de determinada especialidad profesional. Pero a la vez, el vacío que deja este intelectual en su tierra es muy grande.

Cuba es un ejemplo de lo que puede ocurrir si hay un exodo masivo de verdaderos valores intelectuales. Y el poder pensante y creador de Cuba se vio forzado al destierro por la tiranía del Castro-comunismo. Claro está que el grave problema de América Latina y la emigración de sus propios valores intelectuales no se puede solventar fácilmente, ni se pretende en la brevedad de un editorial dar soluciones que están llenas de factores disímiles.

Tal es el caso de la transformación del ambiente cultural o pedagógico de una nación, así como sus medios materiales de desarrollar a los valores intelectuales a fin de atraerlos a quedarse en su propia tierra. Todos estos factores necesitan un proceso y tiempo. Pero si es conveniente aconsejar que todas aquellas fundaciones que ayudan a los valores intelectuales latinoamericanos, todas las universidades o planes gubernamentales del mundo libre que tienden a estimularlos, tenga como base la formación de centros locales en cada nación latinoamericana, con sus propios valores nacionales. Con estos centros locales multiplicados y bien equipados, los intelectuales tenderían a quedarse en su patio, incrementarían el progreso de sus naciones y es probable que serían profetas en su propia tierra.

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les? No responden esto grupo más que a la imitación de asociaciones del mismo tipo entre la juventud americana a un deseo de proyectarse en grupo con todos sus valores. ¿No son esos grupos una reafirmación por parte de nuestros jóvenes cubanos de que ellos siguen creyendo en sus propios valores y tradiciones?

Si estas señales las balanceamos con el caudal de dificultades que el joven encuentra un juicio optimista es la única conclusión.

Ahora bien esos jóvenes necesitan ayuda. Su inquietud se enfrenta con realidades duras. En un gran porcentaje estos muchachos no tienen en el ambiente de Miami la oportunidad de formarse. La falta de instrucción religiosa es evidente. Su formación humana se realiza en la encrucijada de dos civilizaciones distintas, de dos maneras de pensar distintas. El seno familiar donde ambas formaciones deben realizarse también atraviesa un momento de crisis de ajuste. El colegio religioso que podría

ayudar no puede por razones de espacio y tiempo alcanzar sino a una minoría.

La solución a esta problemática está en un nivel comunitario. La comunidad cubana tiene primeramente que aceptar que la formación de nuestros jóvenes es responsabilidad de todos. La comunidad debe movilizarse como tal para poner en común tiempo, dotes, energías. Sectores de la comunidad ya hacen mucho en ese sentido.

Muchos padres se reúnen en la actualidad para intercambiar ideas, procedimientos, etc. en la educación de los hijos. Otros se interesan en prepararse ellos mismos religiosamente para así poder dar a sus hijos instrucción religiosa. Personalidades de la radio y televisión hispana dedican algunos de sus programas a los jóvenes.

Párrocos, ministros protestantes y otras denominaciones religiosas constantemente revisan sus programas para la juventud. Esto sin embargo no es todavía suficiente y no lo será hasta el momento en que cada uno de los miembros de la comunidad se sienta parte responsable.

Testimonios de Destacados Conversos a la Fé

"ENCONTRARON EL CAMINO DE CRISTO".

Autor: Celia López Saínz. Ediciones Paulinas, Bilbao. 274 Pags. con fotografías.

Grupos inmensos de hombres y mujeres, vuelven sus ojos a la Iglesia Católica pertenecientes a todas las clases sociales, razas y religiones. En Estados Unidos un millón de personas se ha convertido en 13 años; en Inglaterra han llegado a los 10 mil anuales, y aún se ha sobrepasado esta cifra; en Alemania pasan de los veinte mil en Holanda, Suiza y los Países Escandinavos, tan cerrados al catolicismo, se nota cada vez más fuerte, una corriente a su favor.

Junto a la multitud de estas almas anónimas, van nombres universalmente conocidos y admirados. América del Norte nos ha dado al industrial Ford, al sociólogo y político Robert Wagner, al poeta y novelista Thomas Merton, a la comunista Bella Dodd, Inglaterra brinda colección escogida de sus intelectuales, el Cardenal New-



Aumentando sus servicios al público de habla hispana la Librería "San Pablo" acaba de recibir una extensa selección de libros en español que abarca temas variados como enseñanzas conciliares, apostolado, espiritualidad, novelas, historia eclesíastica, problemas contemporáneos, etc. El libro que a continuación se reseña, así como otros muchos títulos de interés y formación, pueden ser adquiridos en los locales de la Librería situados en el 2700 de Biscayne Blvd.

man, el escritor Chesterton, Hillaire Belloc, Graham Greene, Joseph Cronin y otros muchos. Alemania proyecta al historiador Haecker, la novelista Gertrudis Von Le Fort al hijo de Martin Bormann. Los países escandinavos, Sigrid Undset, Premio Nobel, al diplomático Bilmanis, etc. De Israel, el gran rabino de Roma, Eugenio Zolli, K. Stern y G. Cohen.

Es imposible mencionarlos a todos, forman legión. Este libro es una galería de 12 figuras, bellamente trabajadas por un pincel ágil y

muy sensible a las tonalidades de lo espiritual. Con fina penetración psicológica, la autora ha sabido captar emocionantes crisis de las almas en ese momento o en esa cadena de momentos en que se ha verificado su encuentro con Cristo por el camino de la Iglesia Católica.

En cada personalidad, se aprecia antes que nada la acción divina, conmovedora y multiforme de la gracia, que hace sus conquistas unas veces en un avance arrollador y por sorpresa; otras, en plan de duro ataque "a la bayone-

ta", irrumpiendo por entre angustias y vacilaciones; las más, con esa labor paciente y callada de la oración y el sacrificio del mismo protagonista o de sus allegados, que acaba ahogando pasiones, deshaciendo cegueras, superando prejuicios y rebeldías. Toda una agonía en sentido etimológico, hasta que llega el triunfo de la gracia.

Cada caso es una narración sencilla que contiene una lección parcial del mundo sobrenatural y de la economía de la gracia, con su adaptación maravillosa a los diversos tipos de convertidos. El conjunto nos da una visión completa de la eficacia de la oración, del valor de la rectitud natural, y la sinceridad aún en el extravío, de la fuerza del buen ejemplo, el triunfo del sacrificio ignorado, el mérito de la pureza de intención, el influjo de la Iglesia de Cristo.

En esta obra, sin lugar a dudas, una luz que puede guiar y ayudar a los que luchan con las tinieblas del error, la ignorancia o la incredulidad.

El Mundo en la Hora Presente

por el Padre Angel Naberán

El día de hoy tienes la dicha de vivir y hoy te necesita Cristo, el mundo y los hombres. Porque hoy hay inmensos intereses de los hombres y de Dios en peligro. Hoy se están matando miles en campos de batalla y en las calles de las grandes ciudades bajo la presión del odio de los corazones o simplemente por accidentes de tránsito llegando la muerte sin haberla esperado y sin previa preparación.

Y tú debes hacer algo para aplacar esos odios y conseguir del cielo la gracia de perdón y de amor para estos corazones.

Hoy mueren quinientas mil

personas en el mundo y tu oración de intercesión es necesaria, para que alcancen la perseverancia final o la muerte en amistad divina. Hoy mueren muchos pobres de hambre y tu limosna la necesitan hoy mismo.

Hoy están millones en las cárceles y necesitan que tú hagas algo, para que no desesperen en la inmensa soledad de sus espíritus.

Hoy millones de hombres están en peligro de caer en horrendos pecados y tienen necesidad de gracias eficaces que tú pudieras alcanzarles, para que se sientan con valor para rechazar la tentación.

Hoy muchos niños comete-

rán su primer pecado mortal, acaso porque tú no los has tenido presentes en tus trabajos y conversaciones ante Dios. Hoy las parejas que se aman, han de manchar su pureza juvenil con manchas que no podrán borrar jamás, si tú no las protejes con tu recurso al cielo.

Hoy muchos padres abandonarán su hogar, su esposa y sus hijos, para ir por esos camions del ancho mundo, si tú no vives en actitud sacrificial en tu hogar, en tu mesa de trabajo por ellos.

Hoy habrán muchos suicidas, muchos sacrilegos, muchos traidores, muchos ladrones, muchos escándalos, muchos... que caerán, como hojas de árboles, azotados por el vendaval, para siempre en el abismo del dolor eterno...

¿Hay algo más importante por lo que debemos trabajar, orar y aceptar el dolor de cada día que todo esto?

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Hoy hay muchos en las cárceles de tu patria. ¿Qué haces por ellos? Hoy hay muchas almas en el purgatorio, sufriendo la separación temporal de su Dios, acaso entre ellos algún familiar o amigo tuyo, ¿qué haces por ellas?

Hoy hay muchos que se ven envueltos en sombras de dudas y desorientación, ¿qué haces por ellos?

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



LA MADRE DE DIOS
Fue en el año 431 que el CONCILIO DE EFESO, formalmente declaró como artículo de fe que la Virgen María era verdaderamente la Madre de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

SAN TEODOSIO PECHERSKY que murió en 1074 es reconocido como el "padre del monasticismo ruso". Fue uno de los fundadores del famoso Monasterio de Las Cuevas en Kiev.

En la Primera Guerra Mundial, la más alta condecoración que en Inglaterra se otorga por actos de valor, fue ganada por el sargento católico MAURICE DEASE, que murió en combate el 14 de agosto de 1914, a la edad de 24 años.

De acuerdo con el relato de la vida de SAN CADOC, que data del siglo II, este santo visitó tres veces Jerusalén y siete veces Roma. Aparte de ellos, realizó otros viajes desde su país de origen, Gales, a Cornwall, Escocia, Irlanda, Bretaña y Grecia.

Planear Asociación Católica de Bibliotecas en la Florida

—PLANES para la formación en la Florida de una unidad de la Asociación Católica de Bibliotecas están siendo estudiados. La organización con sede en Haverford Pa., a través de su director ejecutivo Richard Wilt, celebrará una reunión con los interesados en integrarla en el Biscayne College (164: NW 32 Ave.) el sábado 8 de octubre. Esta reunión es de particular interés para todos aquellos que laboran en proveer libros a los colegios, hospitales, parroquias e instituciones públicas....

En días pasados, el Director del Buró Federal de Investigaciones, J. Edgar Hoover, declaró su desacuerdo con la forma de vestir y modas en general que usaban los jóvenes actualmente.

En las palabras de Hoover se implicaba que la indumentaria moderna de algunos muchachos era totalmente inapropiada, así como también la moda en que se dejaban crecer el pelo.

Hoover, que es una de las figuras más prominentes y mejor reconocidas de todos los Estados Unidos por su lucha durante cuarenta años contra el crimen, señaló que había veces que los jóvenes y las muchachas salían a la calle, y como ambos tenían ahora el pelo tan largo, no se sabía cuál era el hombre o cuál era la mujer.

Hasta aquí algunas partes de la declaración hecha por J. Edgar Hoover, Director del F.B.I., en los Estados Unidos, como se repitió noticiosamente.

Hemos querido traer este comentario de una figura tan respetada como Hoover para señalar que a veces es necesario hacer un alto y pedirle a los jóvenes que analicen

su forma de vestir o sus peinados para no caer en cosas que lucen ridículas.

Somos de los que creemos por ejemplo, que un pantalón excesivamente ancho como se usaba antiguamente, ya está fuera de lugar, pero no es menos cierto que los pantalones excesivamente estrechos tampoco son los más cómodos que digamos.

Hay veces que los muchachos usan pantalones tan estrechísimos, que si se agachan tienen cien probabilidades que se les rompan.

Hay otro detalle que es muy importante y que no se puede perder de vista.

La niña tiende a ser jovencita y ésta a ser mujer. Mientras más femenina sea la mujer, más atractiva y más correcto su proceder y su comportamiento. Lo mismo que el joven. El hombre tiene que ser siempre varonil en sus expresiones, usos y costumbres.

Claro está que en todas partes del mundo la juventud siempre trata de cambiar, de crear, de establecer modas diferentes, pero deben hacerlo procurando siempre estar dentro del buen gusto.

SAN PABLO DE LA CRUZ (1694-1775)

Nacido en el mismo año que Voltaire, San Pablo fundó la Orden de los Pasionistas, y llevó una vida de austeridad y amor a Dios, que resultó un vívido mentis a las burlas del filósofo francés.

Poseedor de una elocuencia afectuosa y emocionada, convirtió a miles con su predicación y ejemplo de vida.



Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 9. San Luis Bertrando. Renombrado por su sabiduría y vida ejemplar. Perteneciente a la Orden Dominicana, fue un elocuente predicador y realizó gran apostolado entre los moros. Después de una epidemia que asoló Valencia y en la que actuó con heroísmo en la atención de los enfermos. Marchó a América y desempeñó inmensa labor de evangelización. Entregó su alma en 1581.

LUNES 10. San Francisco de Borja. De noble y rica familia que estaba muy ligada a la corte de reyes y emperadores de su tiempo, se casó con Leonora de Portugal, con la que tuvo 8 hijos. Siendo Virrey de Cataluña, enviudó y tras proveer por el futuro de sus hijos, ingresó en la Sociedad de Jesús y llegó a ser tercer general de la orden. Aún en vida fue reputado como santo. Falleció en 1592.

MARTES 11. La maternidad de la Virgen María. Esta fiesta celebrada por toda la Iglesia, fue instituida por el Papa Pío XI en 1931 después de la conmemoración de los 15 siglos del Concilio de Efeso en que los Padres Conciliares proclamaron como dogma de fe que la Virgen María era la Madre de Dios.

MIERCOLES 12. San Wilfredo. Obispo de Nortumbria en Inglaterra, medió siempre en los conflictos que pugnaban por separar la nascente Iglesia sajona del Papa de Roma. Inició las misiones anglo-sajonas, evangelizando la Frisia, y en el último reino pagano inglés, el de Sussex. Falleció en el 709.

JUEVES 13. San Eduardo. Reinó durante 23 años en una época turbulenta en Inglaterra. Como San Luis, es modelo de gobernante cristiano. Demostró siempre amabilidad y cortesía para sus súbditos. Su austeridad, devoción y generosidad eran la admiración de todos. Murió en el 1065 y sus restos descansan en la Abadía Westminster.

VIERNES 14. San Calixto I, Papa. Sucedió como Papa a San Ceferino en el 217. Gobernó la Iglesia en tiempos de dificultad y persecución. Organizó el sistema parroquial de Roma, fundó el templo de Santa María en Trastevere y realizó innumerables obras de caridad entre los fieles. En tiempos del emperador Alejandro sufrió el martirio al ser lanzado a un profundo pozo. En las catacumbas que llevan su nombre numerosos mártires reposan sus restos.

SABADO 15. Santa Teresa de Avila. Teresa de Jesús, con su poderosa personalidad, simpatía, fuerza de carácter e ingenio, fue la reformadora de la Orden de las Carmelitas en España, extendiéndose después a toda Europa. Amiga de San Pedro de Alcántara y de San Juan de la Cruz, su influencia se hizo sentir en la vida religiosa de su tiempo, y aún en nuestros días. Sus experiencias místicas y sus obras literarias son fuente de inspiración. Su inmenso amor a Dios es la nota distintiva de sus acciones. Entregó su alma en el 1582.

MISSIONERO Y PERIODISTA HINDU ES DIRECTOR DE PROGRAMA DE AYUDA EN PAKISTAN ...

Lahore (NA) —El Padre Saldanha, misionero y competente periodista, es el primer director de la "Pakistan Catholic Charities", la organización asistencial fundada en febrero pasado por el episcopado pakistaní.

El Padre Saldanha, un hindú nacido en Bangalore, dirige la revista Catholic News, órgano oficial de la diócesis de Lahor, Pakistán.

Estrenos en Español

Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: "La Víctima Diez" (The 10th Victim) Película italiana con títulos. Director: Elio Pietri. Intérpretes: Marcello Mastroianni - Ursula Andress. Clasificación Moral: B. Desaconsejable).

Requiem para un Pistolero (Requiem for a gunfighter) Película norteamericana con títulos. Intérprete: Rod Cameron. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la Familia). **TIVOLI:** "La Loca". Película mejicana. Director: Miguel Zacarias. Realizada en 1956. Intérprete: Libertad Lamarque. Dirigida por Miguel Zacarias, uno de los directores mejicanos más pródigos en películas comerciales, es este film de la conocida cantante Libertad Lamarque. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (Mayores)

Currucucu Paloma. Película mejicana. Intérpretes: Luis Aguilar - Pedro Vargas - Lola Beltrán.

Se basa esta película en un argumento sencillo, bien nutrido de romance y de muchas canciones, que gustará a los amantes de esta clase de filmes. Clasificación Moral: A. 2 (Jóvenes)

TRAIL: "Cuando el Amor se Va" (Where love has gone). Película norteamericana con títulos. Director: Edward Dmytryk. Intérpretes: Susan Hayward - Betty Davis. Dmytryk es un buen director de cine. Hace años filmó en Inglaterra una película muy interesante "Una hora de vida", basada en la vida diaria de un obrero inglés de la construcción. La película, obligado film de Cine-Club, suscito comentarios y trajo consigo nombre a Dmytryk. En tiempos recientes tiene películas como: "La Mano Izquierda de Dios" (The left hand of God) con Humphrey Bogart y "Los Jóvenes Leones" (The Young lions) con Marlon Brando. Con Susan Hayward y la veterana Bette Davis realizó "Cuando el Amor se Va" que en suma total resulta un drama deprimente nutrido de la aniquilación paulatina de una familia a causa de la corrupción moral de quienes la formaban. Para resaltar lo anterior están presente escenas desagradables por su crudeza. Clasificación Moral: Desaconsejable.

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PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Nineteenth Sunday After Pentecost
OCT. 9, 1966

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. God has chosen Mary to be the Mother of Christ and Mother of the Church. Through her intercession let us now ask the Father for our needs and the needs of all men.
LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that his efforts to bring about world peace may be successful, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and all bishops, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (4) For the well-being and renewal of the Church of God, the reunion of Christians, and the peace and brotherhood of all men, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (5) For radio, television and newspaper journalists, that they may use the power of their media as an instrument of peace, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this sacrifice-banquet we may become peacemakers and live in harmony with all, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.
CELEBRANT: Grant us, we pray you, Lord God, to enjoy perpetual health of mind and body. By the glorious intercession of Blessed Mary ever Virgin, may we all be delivered from present sorrows and enjoy everlasting peace. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.
PEOPLE: Amen.

Prayer To Avert Storms

O Lord, drive away the spirit of evil from Your Household, and let the fury of the storm pass. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS

O Lord, we offer You our praise and these gifts. We thank You for the blessings we have received, and humbly beg You to continue Your benefits toward us forever. Through Jesus Christ, Your son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

O almighty and eternal God, Your punishments bring us healing, and Your forgiveness bestows continued life. Grant us the joy and consolation of the fair weather we request, and help us always to use Your merciful gifts to our true advantage. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

The Question Box

Are Some Permitted To Use The Pill?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why are some Catholics favored with permission to use the Pill and not others? Either it's a sin or it isn't. My husband's sister-in-law is again flaunting the fact that their parish priest gave her unlimited permission to use the Pill. She is young and in good health, but I know of two women that will very likely die if they conceive again, and they have been refused any help. Aside from the question of sin involved, why is this fair?

What hope or method do couples have for happiness when all they can see are frustrations, burdens, creeping bitterness and a lifetime ahead of being married in name only. All I seem to read about is faith, prayer, how rhythm CAN work if you're not self-centered, and what have you! That's fine if your life isn't at a critical point like ours is, as far as rhythm goes. What about the physical aspect?

A. My file is filled with plaintive letters on this subject, many of them deeply pathetic, some tragic, and a few rebellious. I have refrained from using them because, in the present status of the question, I do not believe this column is the place to discuss the morality of any kind of birth control. But I print this letter because of its reference to "permission" given by a priest.

This expression is frequently used, but the whole concept behind it is entirely wrong. As my questioner says: "Either it's a sin or it isn't." If it is a sin, no priest or bishop, not even the pope, can give you permission to do it. If it isn't a sin you need no one's permission, except possibly your husband's. (And this incompletely stated exception could open an interesting subject for discussion, which I diligently avoid, except to say that I don't really mean "permission," but mutually satisfactory agreement.)

When someone comes to me with a problem like yours I sit down and talk it over with them, trying to explain the present status of the question, the opinions held by moral theologians throughout the world, and the standard reflex principles of moral theology. Together we try to see in perspective the various obligations which impinge upon the conscience of this person in the actual situation, the urgency of the problem and its possible solutions. I try not to intrude my own opinions into the conscience of the person consulting me, while trying at the same time to help this person reach a decision which is clear and certain and which will permit him or her to act with a firm, untroubled conscience, adhering faithfully to the law of God's love, eliminating selfishness or any shirking of duties.

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Q. This is a letter which I received in the mail recently. Is it all right to write such letters or is it a sin? I can't see how Sister Bartina could get this letter with no more address than this. Should a person believe in such letters?

A. Here are typical excerpts from the letter: "This is a letter from Fatima, re-

questing you make a novena to Our Lady . . . This is the fourth time around the world . . . make a copy of this letter and send it to nine of your friends within four days. If you do not wish to do this, please send this letter to Sister Bartina, Buenos Aires, Argentina. This letter must not be broken in your home. On the fourth day you will receive a great favor from our Lady."

I hate to clutter up my column with junk like this, but nearly every week I receive a similar letter. Usually Buenos Aires is spelled better, and sometimes the letter should be sent to Sister Gertrude in Boston.

I doubt that there is much sin involved in petty superstitions of this kind, largely because the person seriously interested in such foolishness hasn't enough maturity to be guilty of grave sin. Ignorance often excuses from sin, but it should not be displayed openly to nine friends.

MISSAL GUIDE

Oct. 9 — Mass of the 19th Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, creed, preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 10 — Mass of St. Francis Borgia, confessor, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 11 — Mass of the Motherhood of Mary, Gloria, creed, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 12 — Mass of the 19th Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 13 — Mass of St. Edward, King, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 14 — Mass of St. Calistus I, pope and martyr, Gloria, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Oct. 15 — St. Teresa of Avila, virgin, Gloria, common preface.

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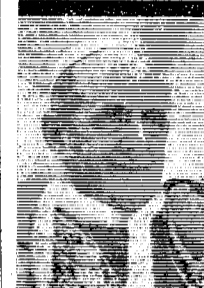
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A Mother's Problem: Son Is Lazy

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My son is 18 and about to enter college. His father is dead but his uncle has spoiled him. My son refuses to work, even part time, but he has expensive hobbies. His first girl friend just gave him the "Dear John" treatment, and I am worried about what to do. He will enter college this Fall but I just don't know what the future will bring for him.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Mary, obviously no one except God knows what the future will bring to any of us. We can all expect it will bring both its joys and sorrows, pleasant surprises and severe disappointments. But it may well bring you an ulcer if you continue to fret unduly over your son.

There is absolutely no reason, on the basis of your letter, why your son should not work if he can find employment before he enters college. If he really wants to indulge in expensive hobbies, then let him find the money for them. Frankly, I suspect that not only his uncle but perhaps you too have "spoiled" him a bit.

Where does he obtain money for these hobbies? Does his uncle provide it? If so, ask his uncle to have a talk with him about finding a job, although it is now a little late to do so since college has already started. You might also try to persuade his uncle not to give him so much money.

Time For A Jolt

But your son's unwillingness to find a job is not something that began yesterday. Apparently he has been reared this way. Money has been provided perhaps a bit lavishly — otherwise he could not have these expensive tastes — and he has come to take things for granted. Right now is the time to jolt him out of it, even a bit rudely if necessary and it seems this will be necessary.

At 17 he should have several girl friends, not just one. From your letter I judge he was going steady. If this was the case, be glad it is over because he is too young for keeping steady company. With four years of college ahead, he is scarcely in a position to marry; therefore he is not in a position to go steady, although no doubt many of his friends do.

This answer may surprise you but I feel more concern about you than I do about your son. The loss of a father may be corrected through his uncle. But your anxiety seems both premature and unfortunate. My guess is that you tend to be a bit overprotective.

There is serious danger in overprotective mothers. While they do not intend to do so, at least on the conscious level, they prevent their children from growing up. They allow or even encourage them to avoid responsibilities. They try to shield them from the inevitable frustrations which are part of every human life.

Experience A Teacher

These frustrations are essential for the maturing process. Every child has to learn how to handle them, and this is impossible if he is prevented from encountering them. Naturally, all or at least most parents do suffer a bit when their children are hurt. But the suffering can be positively channeled by trying to enable the child to gain insights into the frustration — and above all how to handle it.

Teachers are keenly aware of such mothers — some fathers too, I might add — who invariably blame the teacher when the child flunks or the coach when the boy fails to make the team. This is not to say that teachers and coaches are never at fault. Sometimes they are. But these are parents doing the same thing the young mother does when she spansks the curb.

There is one reassuring aspect to your letter, however, and I want to compliment you on it. You sense there is something wrong in your son's refusal to take a job. So if you have been overprotective in the past, I think you have gained some important insights. Try to think this matter through. If you have been at fault, then admit it, and resolve to do something about it now.

Simply because you do love your son so much, this is highly important. Neither is it too late although it would have been better a few years ago. Let your son know that he is a man, or fast becoming one and that he must assume certain responsibilities in keeping with his status in life.




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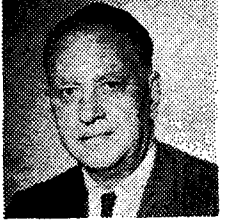
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Golden Wedding Day, They Renew Their Nuptial Vows

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy during a Mass of Thanksgiving in Corpus Christi Church.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, celebrated the Mass and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence

of the family and friends of the couple.

WED IN WASHINGTON
Married 50 years ago in Holy Comforter Church, Washington, D.C., where Mr. Murphy practiced law for 30 years, the jubilarians came to Miami 20 years ago.

Since that time Mr. Murphy has been a realtor. He is a member of the Third Degree Knights of Columbus and his wife is a member of the Corpus Christi Altar and Rosary Society.

The Murphys have five children, 37 grand-children and two great-grandchildren, all of whom were present for the golden jubilee.

Included were their daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Pettit, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; Mrs. Lucille Watson, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine; Mrs. Lillian Carrello, Huntington Station, N.Y., and Mrs. Louis Roache, Chillum, Md.; and their son, William C. Murphy, Jr., Hyattsville, Md.

The couple, who reside at 3325 NW Eighth Ave., was feted at a reception Saturday afternoon in the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Alumni Pays Tribute To Woman Professor

Professor Anna E. King, chairman of curriculum at the Barry College School of Social Work, has been cited as an outstanding member of the alumni by the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University.

The former dean and professor emerita at Fordham University's School of Social Work, joined the faculty at Barry's School of Social Work as adjunct professor of Social Welfare in March of this year.

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A choice of eight topics is available to seventh and eighth grade students in Catholic schools participating in an essay contest sponsored by the Polish Millennium Committee of the Florida Division of the Polish American Congress.

Topics announced by the committee are: The Significance of the Polish Millennium; Frederick Chopin, Polish composer; Joseph Conrad, Polish novelist; Marie Sklodowska Curie, Polish scientist; Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot and American Revolution soldier; Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot and American Revolution soldier; Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist, composer and politician; and the Effect of Polish Immigration On American Life.

First, second and third awards will be plaques. Other winners will receive honorable mention certificates.

A local committee comprised of educators will select the best essay submitted by pupils. Final judging will be held at the American Center of Polish Culture at the Kosciuszko Foundation, New York.

Hootenanny At Hi School

Folk satirists Mike Smith and Ron Kickasola of the Flick Coffee House will be the guest performers at the second annual Columbus High School "Young Folk Hootenanny," Thursday, Oct. 13 in the auditorium, 3000 SW 87th Ave.

Any high school student or group wishing to audition for the hootenanny may call Stephen Robitaille at 661-9092 or Joe Gleber at 221-6225 after 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during the evening program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Executive On Barry Committee

Leon Fisher, ACSW, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, has accepted membership to the Barry College School of Social Work's professional advisory committee.

Members of the committee, organized to provide direct liaison between the school of social work and the profession, are selected on a demographic, geographic and ethnic basis and include representatives under both private and public auspices.

Boca Raton K of C Sets Columbus Dance

BOCA RATON — K. of C. Council 4955 will observe the anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus during a dance Saturday, Oct. 8 in their club rooms.

Ozzie Bencic is in charge of arrangements. Members and friends are invited.



PLACE the meat on a bed of fluffy rice

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Try A Barbecued Ham Dish

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Meat cooked in barbecue sauce goes over in a big way with almost everyone. Barbecued beef, barbecued spare-ribs and meats brushed with the sauce on the outdoor grill are sure hits.

But, have you ever tried a barbecued ham dish? It's simply delicious! You could mix the spicy sauce with either uncooked or cooked ham. With cooked ham, you have a wonderful way of using leftovers, especially the end of the ham that must be cut into pieces.

Cooking time is about 1 hour, which allows the flavors to blend and the sauce to thicken.

Enticing Snack

Pair up mincemeat-walnut muffins with coffee for an enticing snack. Ready-to-use mincemeat makes these tantalizing fragrant muffins ever-so-easy. Chopped walnuts add texture interest as well as flavor compliment to the mincemeat.

12 MUFFINS

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
- 1 cup ready-to-use mincemeat

Grease medium muffin pan. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Into mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in walnuts. Blend together egg, milk and shortening or oil. Blend in mincemeat. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill muffin cups 2-3 full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

Barbecued Ham Chunks—Rice

- 1 1/2 pounds smoked ham
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 bay leaf
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon diced onion
- 1 tablespoon diced celery
- 1 tablespoon diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 3 to 4 cups cooked rice

Cut ham into 1-inch cubes. Combine remaining ingredients, with the exception of rice, for barbecue sauce. Cover ham with barbecue sauce. Cook slowly on top of range or bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour or until done. Serve on rice. 6 servings.

For festive fall eating here are two delectable vegetable dishes, creole green beans and scalloped cabbage. You'll want to try them both.

Creole Green Beans

- 1 (10 ounce) package frozen cut green beans
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 (No. 303) can tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup grated process Cheddar cheese

Cook green beans according to package directions; drain. Saute onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Blend flour with some of the tomato juice; add to onions. Combine green beans, remainder of tomatoes, salt and pepper with onion mixture. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Transfer tomato mixture to a (1 quart) baking dish. Combine bread crumbs and cheese, sprinkle over top of vegetables. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for ten minutes.

Yield: 4-6 servings.

Scalloped Cabbage With Cheese

- 1 1/2 quarts water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts chopped cabbage
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- Dash, pepper
- 1 1/3 cups milk
- 1 1/3 cups grated Am. cheese
- 2 2/3 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento

Combine water and 2 teaspoons of the salt in a (2 gallon) saucepan; bring to a boil. Add cabbage to rapidly boiling water, making sure that water entirely covers the cabbage; cook uncovered for 5 minutes; drain off water. Place blanched cabbage in a (9 inch) square baking pan. Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan; add flour, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Stir in milk and cook slowly for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until blended. Pour cheese sauce over cabbage. Melt remaining butter; add soft bread crumbs and pimiento. Sprinkle bread crumb-pimiento topping over cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for twenty minutes.

Yield: 8-9 servings.

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Assault on a Queen (A-2)	Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die (A-3)	Ride Beyond Vengeance (A-3)
Balcony, The (C)	Knack, The (A-4)	Rings Around the World (A-1)
Bambole (C)	Knife in the Water (C)	Rings Around the World (A-1)
Banana, Bangs, You're Dead (A-3)	Kwaidan (A-2)	Run, Appaloosa, Run (A-1)
Battle of the Bulge (A-1)	La Boheme (A-2)	Russian Adventure (A-1)
Bell Antonio (C)	La Fuga (C)	Sandpiper, The (B)
Big TNT Show, The (A-2)	La Mandragola (C)	Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (C)
Birds Do It (A-1)	La Noche (C)	Seconds (B)
Blindfold (A-2)	La Vista (A-3)	Secret Agent Fireball (A-2)
Blue Max, The (B)	Lady L (B)	Secret Agent Super Dragon (A-3)
Blues For Lovers (A-3)	Lady L (B)	Secret Seven (A-1)
Boccaccio 70 (C)	Lassie's Great Adventure (A-1)	Servant, The (A-4)
Born Free (A-1)	Last of the Renegades (A-1)	Seven Capital Sins (C)
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Breathless (C)	Leather Boys (A-3)	Seventh Dawn (B)
Bunny Lake Is Missing (A-3)	Let's Kill Uncle (A-2)	Sweet and Sour (C)
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Christine Keeler Affair, The (C)	Liquidator, The (A-3)	Silencers, The (B)
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C'mon, Let's Live a Little (A-1)	Lost Command, The (A-3)	Small World of Sammy Lee, The (B)
Cold Wind in August (A)	Love and Marriage (C)	Snoopy (A-1)
Contest Girl, The (A-3)	Love a la Carte (A-4)	Spirit Is Willing, The (B)
Counterfeit Constable, The (A-2)	Love Game (C)	Spy In Your Eye (A-2)
Darling (A-4)	Live Goddesses, The (C)	Spy Who Came In From the Cold (A-3)
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Dear John (C)	Love Is My Profession (C)	Stagecoach (A-2)
Die, Monster, Die (A-2)	Lovers, The (C)	Storm Center (A-4)
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During One Night (C)	Man Called Adam (A-3)	Texas Across the River (A-1)
Easy Life, The (A-4)	Man Called Flintstone, The (A-1)	That Man in Istanbul (A-3)
Empty Canvas (C)	Man Could Get Killed, A (A-2)	This Property is Condemned (B)
Enough Rope (A-3)	Marco, The Magnificent (A-2)	This Sporting Life (A-4)
Eye For An Eye, An (A-2)	Marrried Woman, The (C)	Time of Indifference (B)
Fantastic Voyage (A-1)	Mating Urge (C)	Time Lost and Time Remembered (A-3)
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Friend of the Family (A-3)	Morgan (A-3)	Up To His Ears (A-3)
Gambit (A-1)	Munster, Go Home (A-1)	Victim (A-3)
Georgy Girl (A-4)	My Life to Live (C)	Viridiana (C)
Girl With Green Eyes (A-4)	Mystery of Thug Island, The (A-2)	Visit, The (A-3)
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Gospel According to Saint Matthew, The (A-1)	Nanny, The (A-3)	Vulture, The (A-1)
Great Spy Chase, The (A-3)	Never On Sunday (C)	Waco (A-2)
Great Wall, The (A-2)	Night of the Grizzly (A-1)	Walk, Don't Run (A-3)
Great War (A-3)	Not On Your Life (A-3)	Walk In The Shadow (A-2)
Green Mare (C)	Not With My Wife, You Don't (A-3)	Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins (C)
Group The (B)	Nude Odyssey (C)	Weekend (C)
Gulliver's Travel Beyond the Moon (A-1)	Odd Obsession (C)	Weekend at Dunkirk (A-3)
Harum Scarum (A-2)	Of Wayward Love (C)	What Did You Do In the War, Daddy? (B)
Hawaii (A-3)	Oscar Wilde (C)	White Mane (A-1)
High Fidelity (C)	O.S.S. 117, Mission For a Killer (A-2)	Who Killed Teddy Bear? (B)
Hill, The (A-4)	Othello (A-2)	Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf? (A-4)
Hold On (A-1)	Pad and How to Use It, The (A-3)	Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed (B)
How To Steal a Million Dollars (A-1)	Paradise Hawaiian Style (A-1)	Wild Angels, The (B)
Idol, The (A-3)	Passionate Summer (C)	Winnie The Pooh (A-1)
I Love, You Love (C)	Pawnbroker, The (A-3)	Woman in the Dunes (C)
Impossible On Saturday (A-2)	Phaedra (C)	Wrong Box, The (A-2)
Image of Love (C)	Picture Mommy Dead (A-3)	Years of Lightning, Day of Drums (A-1)
Inside Daisy Clover (A-3)	Place Called Glory (A-2)	Young and the Willing, The (A-4)
Intruder of the Spirits (A-4)	Plague of the Zombies (A-2)	Young World, The (C)
Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter (A-2)	Plainsman, The (A-1)	Zorba, The Greek (A-4)

KEY TO RATINGS

- A-1 Morally unobjectionable for all.
- A-2 Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.
- A-3 Morally unobjectionable for adults.
- A-4 Morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations. (An A-IV Classification is given to certain films which not morally offensive in themselves require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusion.)
- B-Morally objectionable in part for all.
- C-Condemed R-Recommended

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, OCT. 7
 8:30 a.m. (12) — Devotion (Family)
 9 a.m. (7) — The Lady Wants Mink (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — The True Story of Jesse James (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Tends to justify and condone the immoral actions of criminal characters.
 6 p.m. (10) — To the Ends of the Earth (Part II) Adults, Adol.
 7 p.m. (10) — Witness for the Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (4) — Branded (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (11) — Three Stripes in the Sun (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Night of the Quarter Moon (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
 12:30 p.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, Oct. 8

3:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan's Fight for Life (Family)
 3:30 p.m. (7) — Tourist Attraction (No Classification)
 9 p.m. (5-7) — The Joker Is Wild (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and song; light treatment of marriage.
 10:30 p.m. (10) — Arizona (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (11) — The Ganna People (No Classification)
 11:30 p.m. (2) — Rock Around the Clock (Adults, Adol.)
 11:15 p.m. (5) — The Sea Chase (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed.
 11:40 p.m. (12) — Background to Danger (Family)
 12:35 a.m. (10) — Captive Wild Woman (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Objectionable in its allusions to sex and its horror synthesis.
 1:30 a.m. (12) — Black Legion (Adults, Adol.)
 2:30 a.m. (10) — Boogie Man Will Get You (Family) Accidents Will Happen (Adults, Adol.) Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion (No Classification) Devil Thumbs a Ride (Adults, Adol.)
 3:20 a.m. (12) — Beast With Five Fingers (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Two Guys From Texas (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

7 a.m. (12) — You Said a Mouthful (No Classification)
 10:30 a.m. (2) — Woman They Almost Lynched (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and song.

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 (Daytona-Orlando)
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 (West Palm Beach)
WCKT 7
WLBW 10
WINK 11
 (Fort Myers)
WEAT 12
 (West Palm Beach)

9 a.m. (7) — As Young As You Feel (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — 3:10 to Yuma (No Classification)
 6 p.m. (10) — Trail of the Vigilantes (Family)
 8 p.m. (4) — Let's Make Love (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and lyrics.
 9 p.m. (7) — Heller in Pink Tights (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 11:15 p.m. (11) — Bait (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue, and situations.
 11:30 p.m. (4) — The Harder They Fall (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Conflict (Family)
 12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

8:30 a.m. (12) — King's Row (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) — Navy Wife (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Distant Drums (Adults, Adol.)
 6:00 p.m. (10) — Big Beat (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (11) — New Orleans Uncensored (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Cluny Brown (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — The Quiet American (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

8:30 a.m. (12) — Footlight Parade (No Classification)
 9 a.m. (7) — At Gunpoint (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Love Me Tender (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive actions and realistic sequence.
 6 p.m. (10) — Fort Apache (Part I) (Family)
 7 p.m. (7) — Column South (Family)
 9 p.m. (4) — The Victors (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 11:15 p.m. (11) — Texan Meets Calamity Jane (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — They Shall Have Music (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Two Guys From Milwaukee (Family)

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

8:30 a.m. (12) — The Quiet American (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (7) — Sleep My Love (adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Malaya (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) — Fort Apache (Part II) (Family)
 7 p.m. (10) — Man of the West (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.
 9 p.m. (4) — Bye Bye Birdie (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 11:15 p.m. (11) — Rainbow Round My Shoulder (Family)
 11:45 p.m. (4) — I'll Cry Tomorrow (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Underground (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Tendency to present suicide as justifiable; excessive brutality and gruesomeness.
 12:30 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday.

Same Author For Contrary Screenplays

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Without harking back to whether "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a morality play, or, as editor Jenkins Lloyd Jones of "The Tulsa Tribune" says: "An up-to-date chin wallow in the mire of human decadence," there's no question that Ernest Lehman, who wrote the "Woolf" script from Edward Albee's sordid play, also wrote the screenplay for "The Sound of Music."

Mr. Lehman says the success of two films, so extremely different, is "proof that there is room for all kinds of films for all kinds of audiences." There is one vastly significant difference between the audiences now attending these two films. Size! In its 81st successive week, "The Sound of Music" still drew crowds from 75 to 90 per cent as large as when it first opened. It ranked second among the top 12 films of the week.

"Woolf," especially outside of the more sophisticated metropolis, had gradually dropped in some places by 40 per cent from its opening "take". In its seventh week it stood fourth among the top 12. Moreover it was showing mainly in smaller theaters, while "The Sound of Music" still played the larger ones. These figures speak volumes.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7 WCKT — Spanish language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV Ch. 5, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT-TV — Aspects of Marriage — will be discussed by members of Holy Family Parish, Christian Family Movement.
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

9:30 p.m.
MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Friday)

GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. RADIO

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM.
6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS — WIOD, 610 Kc., 97.3 FM — Our Changing Liturgy.
7:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.
9 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV program.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood).
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 140 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce).
10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.
5:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. — (Naples). (See Next Listing).
6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from the Voice.
7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc., (Fort Lauderdale).
8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc. The Bruised Reed, Stephen McNally brings to life experiences from the files of a prison chaplain.
(Daily)
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD, 610 Kc.



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So Long, Farewell, Adieu

By William H. Mooring

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — This is to be my final column. With warm gratitude to many editors and readers, among them lifetime friends, I plan with my good wife and helpmate, semi-retirement to a cottage in a California orange grove.

Since 1944, when "Hollywood in Focus" became the first movie service to be syndicated to the Catholic press, I have written 1,210 movie columns; reviewed 5,134 different films; tapped out 780 columns on television, plus 255 monthly pages for Extension magazine.

I have spoken between six and seven hundred times in schools, colleges, seminaries, public and parish halls, synagogues, at interfaith gatherings, or on radio or television forums.

Between 1919 and 1944, as reporter, critic, trade paper editor, public relations coordinator or assistant studio production manager, I viewed more than 5,000 films and worked on the scripts of a hundred or more. Would you believe — 10,000 shows for free?

Looking back at this mountain of words, I recall something written by an editor-priest, after 11 years of

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weekly editorials. "It is high time I should stop," he said, "for there simply cannot be this much truth in the world!"

There must, of course, be more. Yet one realizes with Father that truth, ever elusive, is apt to appear more so to those who are daring or foolish enough to risk the public platform of controversial opinion. Although I was occasionally boycotted (briefly) by studios, heckled by readers and (of late) buffeted by rivals, I have neither evaded controversy, nor resisted change for the better.

This column was first (in the 1940s) to urge less rigid Legion of Decency classifications, to distinguish, for example, between films condoning divorce, adultery, criminal violence, etc., and those merely reporting upon such social evils. It was first to advocate a mixed lay panel of legion viewers and consultants, upon which, eventually, I was to serve among a hopelessly outnumbered minority of moderates and conservatives.

In columns and speeches I was first to advocate movie appreciation classes in schools, colleges and parish halls. Very little was done

about these things until the mid 1950s when Bishop William A. Scully of Albany set rolling a film study-group plan, thus anticipating the educational proposals of Vatican Council II, in its "Communications Decree."

Although of recent years, motion picture techniques have vastly improved, not all of this "neo-realistic maturation" so ecstatically acclaimed by younger critics, actually is new. The "anti-establishment" — and often a anti-religious-movie tracts now eagerly pushed by ultra-liberal, pro-Marxist and associated proponents of ideological, socio-political film "art," are but slightly streamlined and modernized reiterations of the pro-Soviet film stuff I constantly encountered between 1927 and 1935.

Such films fed film societies that spawned today's film festivals as art-camouflaged market-places for propagandist movies. Ironically enough, some authors who then wrote pro-Soviet textbooks, still are advocating the same intellectual, philosophical and technical approaches to the "art" of movie-making; their works unconditionally endorsed as sound Catholic education!

My "inning" has been lengthy, stimulating, challenging and ever exciting. Many readers who first wrote me or attended my "talks" as teen-aged students, continued to do so as parents.

Some of them are troubled by today's extremely permissive shifts in the moral and asthetical perspectives through which films now are viewed. With me, they think that "reforms" have been pressed much too far, a great deal too fast. The pendulum, however, is due for a swing, even as it ticks away time for us all.

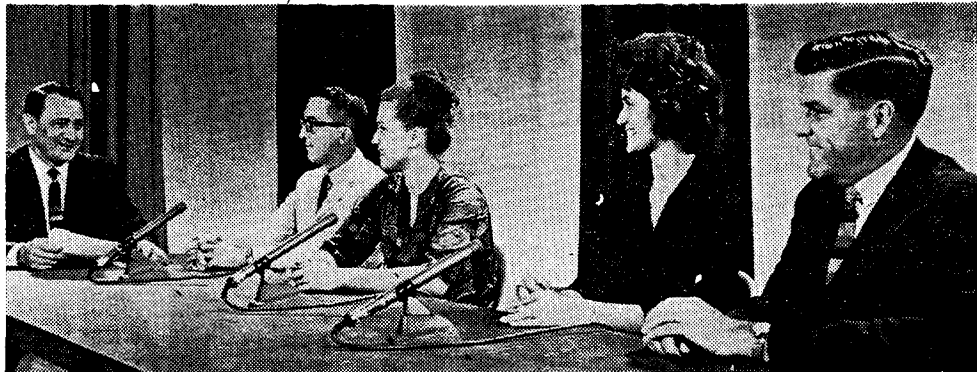
So with a grateful heart and a pledge of lasting remembrances in my prayers, I bid adieu to editors and readers, supporters and challengers, who for over 20 years have helped to fill my life on the movie scene with interest and inspiration.

Films Critic To Give Talk

BOCA RATON — Edward Fischer, motion picture critic, author, columnist and professor of communication arts at the University of Notre Dame, will be the guest consultant for the first seminar of the "Total Woman" project at Marymount College on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Now a teacher of film criticism at Notre Dame U., Fischer is a member of the board of directors of the University Film Producers Assn., and the Society of Cinematologists. He is a film advisor to NASA and was assigned by the American Council on Education to determine ways of bringing film studies into liberal arts education.

His topic at the seminar will be "Women and the Communication Arts: Aesthetics or Challenge?" The program, which is open to the public, will also include the showing of Berman's "Seventh Seal."



"CHURCH AND the World Today" which will be televised at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 on CH. 7-WCKT will feature Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgart-

ner, Christian Family Movement members of Holy Family parish, North Miami. Dan Schitea, another member, is the moderator.

Ballet Treatment Gives Verve To Romeo-Juliet

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Dame Margot Fonteyn of The Royal Ballet, may not be the image of Shakespeare's 14-year-old Juliet Capulet, nor Rudolf Nureyev, is robust than he seen. At first, the physical counterpart of Romeo. Together, however, their sheer mastery of every movement and their impeccable gracefulness make completely captivating, Paul Czinner's exquisite production.

David Blair as Mercutio, Desmond Doyle as Tybalt — oh, the whole case down to the remotest member of the corps de ballet — reflect superb polish.

One is a trifle puzzled by the Rasputin-like makeup of Ronald Hynd's Friar Laurence, although the character is genial. Some may question the length interpo-

lations used as subtitles, presumably a concession to popular understanding and acceptance.

The scenery and costumers by Nicholas Georgiadis, highlighting subdued saffrons, russets, burnt siennas and sepias in contrast with greens and blues, conspire with the flexible camerawork of S. D. Onions and Serge Poloviev's haunting music, played by the Royal Opera House Orchestra, under the baton of John Lanchberry.

Choreography by Kenneth MacMillan is great. Czinner presents the ballet as if one were seeing it on the theater stage. The proscenium with its rich, crimson curtains alleviates some of the inevitable, transitional jerkiness, the ballet being cut into three acts. This treatment, though debatable cinematically, is interesting and exciting.

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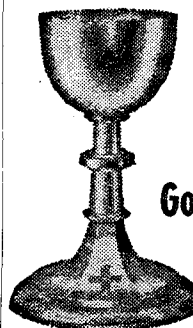
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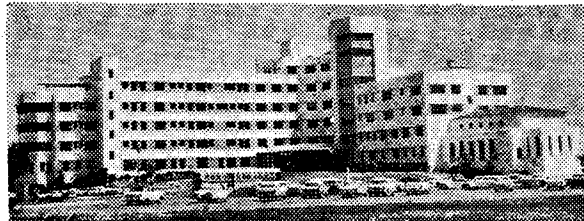
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ty Deanery, Miami DCCW and Mrs. Carl Christy, United Fund residential co-chairman during a recent meeting.

DCCW Groups Need Rummage Sale Items

FALL HOUSECLEANERS . . . Are urged to contribute saleable items they no longer need to several DCCW affiliations sponsoring rummage sales. Both St. Clare's Women's Guild, N. Palm Beach; and St. Ann Guild, Naples, have scheduled sales for Saturday, Oct. 22.

THIS N' THAT . . . Mrs. Betty Merritt, physical ed instructor at Marymount College, Boca Raton, was recently awarded a 10-year service pin by the West Palm Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross for her services in teaching swimming . . . St. Brendan Women's Club will host a "Harvest Moon" dance at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15 in the parish hall . . . A German Garden Party under the auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22 on the parish grounds . . . Dominican Tertiaries will meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, in the chapel on Barry College campus . . . SS Peter and Paul Altar Society will be hostesses at a dessert card party, Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium . . . St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women, Fort Lauderdale, are planning a white elephant and handicraft sales in the parish hall, Friday, Oct. 14 . . . Child Psychiatrist, Dr. Norman Twigger, will speak to St. Stephen Parent Teachers Council, at 8 p.m., Oct. 11.

MISSION MINDED . . . A sewing group to provide articles for Foreign Relief has been organized by St. Vincent Ferrer Rosary Altar Society, Delray Beach, who already have as a main project the "Feed-A-Family-A Month" program.

TEA FOR MANY . . . Will honor Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff St. Elizabeth School, Pompano Beach, with members of the parish women's guild as hostesses from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9 at the church hall.

Dade And Broward Nurses' Groups To Resume Meets

Diocese of Miami Chapters of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will resume meetings during the coming week in Broward and Dade Counties.

"Responsible Parenthood and the Pill" will be the topic of Father Oscar Carlson when he speaks to members of the North Dade Chapter at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10 at Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62 St.

All Catholic nurses in the North Dade are urged to attend.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Dr. F. J. Ceravalo, a member of the staff at Holy Cross Hospital, will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the Broward County Chapter at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the hospital auditorium.

"Father Pio, Living Stigmatist," will be the topic of Dr. Ceravalo, who has had personal contact with the Franciscan priest living in Italy.

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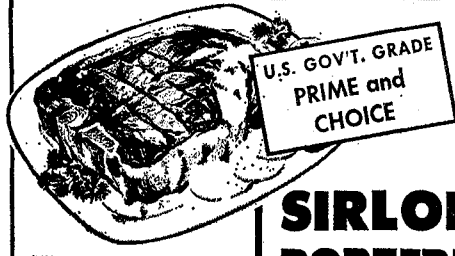
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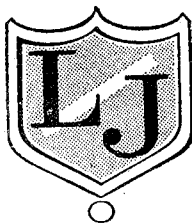
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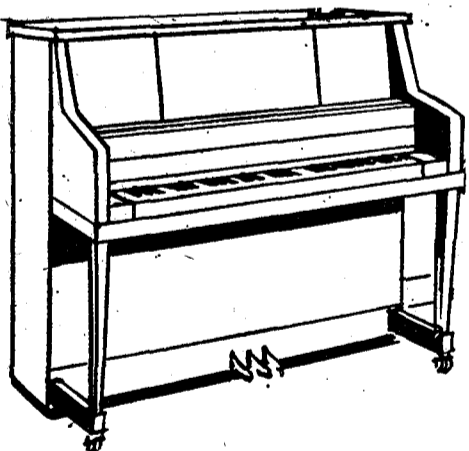
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