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at Concelebrated Mass

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NCCW Opens Convention

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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 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau, convention headquarters.

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"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 who have lent their hands and hearts to this fine organization.”

From Bishop Coleman F. Carroll In Hotel Ballroom

Mass Sunday Marks Bishop’s Eighth Year

SOLEMN PENITENTIAL MASS is the 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, 1955, at which time the then St. Mary’s Church was elevated to the rank of cathedral.

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Refugees Respond For Shrine

A spontaneous response by the Miami 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.

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 P. Carroll and volunteered their services.

DIACONATE GIVES LAND

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

K-C To Pick 'Queen' Of the Craft

Refugees From Cuba skyline are invited to attend a coronation ceremony that will inaugurate the first annual Columbus Fiestas 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 discovery of America.

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Edward Atkinson, K. of C. State Deputy, will be master of ceremonies of the ball, for which reservations may be made by contacting Tony Rittomato, 821-1582 or Ernie Settembre, 821-4382.

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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 be held at 2 p.m. beginning at 9 a.m. at the Bayfront Municipal Auditorium, where the wreath-laying ceremonies at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park.

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

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


COLLUSBUS FLA committee members with Mayor Chuck Hall as he proclaimed Oct. 7-12 Columbus Fiestas Week in Dade County. Standing are Metro Commissioner Lew Whitworth, Mayor Hall, Dr. Joseph M. DeGaetani, Italian vice-consul; Mi. P. Thomsen, parade master; and Frank P. Pellecoro, chairman of the executive committee for the five-day observance.

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Pope Makes New Dramatic Peace Plea

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — On the first anniversary of his historic flight appeal for peace before the United Nations, Pope Paul VI stood today at St. Peter's Square and warned the world once again of the danger of thinking about peace, "since it concerns the distinguishing mark with the fate of mankind."

One year to the day later, the Pope chose to commemorate that peace mission to New York by releasing a Mass for Peace. The Mass was the "Mass for Peace" instead of the "Mass for the Poor," which is a mass of the first class since the sign is powerful of the country. The Pope, however, decided he wanted to stress the idea of begging God to guide men to 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 2,400-word address.

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

"It should be no surprise to see that men's attempts in this direction have in the past been at times more promising and difficult. 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 is sometimes surprising, not without surprise, to see the facts helping his profession of progress."

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

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"Secondly, the Pope said, "we must again add: "Not will we forget our prayers those other places in the world where hatred and strife trouble civil harmony."

"We will, 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."

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 DIOCES

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

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

Father Anthony Chepanski, pastor of St. Bede, reported the roof of his sanctuary blew off without damage to the water damage to the church.

Shingles torn off his rectory roof also gave the pastor many hours of concern for the storm Friday and got canceled.

As the storm approached, Father Casimir Stadalnikas said.

The parish acquired after last, parish installations were threatened with water damage to the church.

Father William T. Dillon, pastor, said. "In fact, we were all set for a group of young boys from several parishes over all continents of the world. Those each read a brief report after the Mass.

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Relief Sent In Hurricane

NEW YORK — (AP) — 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 light clothing were being flown to the Caribbean island in answer to an urgent plea for aid from the American consul there, re-

Definitive peace among men can be achieved only by negotiations and not by force but by negotiations conducted with honor and humanity."

"You asked whether to grow weary of thinking about peace, humanity."

While Pope Paul realistic observed that conditions for making peace possible have not improved during the past year, he sounded a note of cautious optimism. He said: "There is a developing a positive concept of peace. Peace is not inexpressible, pacified, nor is pleasure-loving egoism nor is an indifferent lack of concern in the needs of others. . . Peace is not impossible."

"Thus is explained the solution of the problems. With the consciousness, if not in the political world and in external equilibrium, establish it in the depths of con- science, in the mentality of modern man and in the be-

CATHOLICS, JEWS HERE TO DIALOGUE

A "Catholic-Jewish Dia-

logue conference will be held in Miami, the first ecclesiastical conference devoted to an understanding of the Christian-Jewish relationship. The conference will be held on Thurs-

day, Dec. 2. The program will consist of talks on the relationship of the two faiths, and a presentation of the historical background of the conflict. The conference will be held at the Miami Beach Marriott Hotel, and is open to the public.

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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.

Happy Days Are Here

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THE VOICE
Miami, Florida
Shrine To Our Lady A Beacon Of Hope

Bouquets, Plaudits Due NCCW Meeting

Several thousand Catholic women from all over the nation took hurricane threats and inconveniences in stride as they gathered 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 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 suggested that the hindrance to the Christian community, "either because of its exclusiveness or narrowness or its triviality," it must recognize its need to disappear.

We note with interest the National Council of Catholic Women's emphasis on the natural order, religion and the well-prepared program, and we are impressed with the quality of the speaker 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 P. 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, unutterable, 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. The visible evidence of many new churches, parishes, schools, colleges, seminaries and institutions for the sick, aged, retarded and the homeless and the sure indications of deepening interest in Christ—what there has been is undoubtedly one of the greatest success stories in the history of the Church in this country.

With unity of this kind we can be confident that at least some of the immeasurable, invisible results have been achieved, namely, the sanctification of countless souls, new respect for human rights and concern for the poor and underprivileged.
Big Changes
In Education
Are Forecast

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Education in the United States has undergone tremendous changes in the not too distant future. They will be about not because the nation’s dedication to universal education and its technological advances 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 and that we are in the midst of a “knowledge explosion,” that the education that is taking place today is not education at all. And that they do not take into account the need of the nation to develop its educational programs.

One might think of the implications for the United States faces tremendous challenges in the education “industry” during the next decade, the committee asserted: “It is said that the Office of Education projections of aggregate educational outlays appear to be minimal,” the committee reported. Therefore, “the vote of less than one per cent of the annual output to research and development that there is a 30-year lag between innovations in education and widespread adoption of the innovations that have already been made.”

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However, there is another side to this complex question which neither the Pope nor Christians generally are grateful for. This is the application of technology to the education of the young. The teaching of the teaching devices was described as poor, and that equipment now in use is “fairly primitive.”

spiritual exchange always accompanied by confusion

By MGR. JAMES J. WALSH

When Pope Paul recently said the whole Church is in a state of fermentation, 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 cannot change with the current flow of life, if, as Pope John put it, “its pure and simple lines” are to be restored, our comfort is going to be disturbed. The Church has to go through — the labor pains of a new life. It must cause some of us to sense our own human limitations, as it gradually attempts to turn them from some customary ways of thinking. This is already evident in the current discussion as to the directives of the Liturgy and Ecumenism.

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As a Catholic, it is your right to choose your hospital. But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident, anywhere in the world, in the United States or across the Pacific. Your coverage begins the day you enroll in the plan. No waiting period, no pre-existing conditions. And the policy you choose is yours for life. You can keep it at any age and continue to pay your premiums, for as long as you live.

Special Note If You Are Over 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses, you may still find a use for the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. You can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right address (without any other qualifications!). It's a fact that people over 65 are greater risks. They go to hospitals more often and have higher medical bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need more protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65, or when you become over 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the increase that can be made as long as you continue your policy in force.)

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan... $2.25
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan... 3.00
Male on any Plan... 3.00

Are Your Parents Senior Citizens?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't cover everything. A serious illness or injury can leave the patient with as much as $5,000, $7,500, or $10,000 in medical bills. And the Catholic Hospital Plan can cover these additional costs, protecting your parent's savings and insurance against possible bankruptcy. It is a protection they need and deserve. It is a protection you can give them. Fill out the Enrollment Form and mail it to your parent's parish. If the parent is in the hospital, just have the plan registered in his name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown.)

See the modest increase in the box below for the cost of coverage. The plan that pays you in addition to your regular insurance is yours for life. You can keep it at any age and continue to pay your premiums, for as long as you live.
October 7, 1966

How can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple. We have lower retail costs. The Catholic Hospital Plan is a more economical plan, and larger volume of policies is issued only during the limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

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In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—due to the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company. "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States directly by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tapes—No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now during this limited enrollment period, you have three important benefits: No extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost. And you can elect any of our four Catholic Hospital Plans immediately, as you can select the plan that best fits your needs.

At a Catholic, doesn't make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident? Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States directly by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

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19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a broad-range, low-cost hospital insurance plan which pays extra income directly to you when covered accidents or illnesses hospitalized you. It pays benefits for accidents and sicknesses, for in-patient and out-patient hospital treatment, for surgical and medical services rendered in any hospital sanctioned by your family's Catholic Hospital Plan. It replaces your monthly income, or a part of it, while you are hospitalized. The Catholic Hospital Plan provides for care and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, you choose the plan that suits you;

2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you will receive is in accordance with the teachings and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, you get the same benefits and coverage. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the Unites States directly by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

3. Why need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to your regular insurance?

Probable your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will need help to cover all your financial expenses when you are hospitalized.

4. Can I collect even though I carry other medical insurance?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other insurance you may carry, including group or private individual policies.

5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

No, our only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the Form below.

6. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of our low-cost plans and you can actually select the plan that best fits your needs. Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum. For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is $7,500.00 a week ($150.00 daily), for each eligible child hospitalized. Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is $4,500.00 a week ($90.00 daily), for each eligible child hospitalized. Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is $3,000.00 a week ($60.00 daily), for each eligible child hospitalized. Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is $1,500.00 a week ($30.00 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

7. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other insurance you may carry, including group or private individual policies.

8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic Hospital?

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10. When does the plan pay?

The Catholic Hospital Plan pays you during sickness or accident while you are hospitalized. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you will not be covered until your policy is in force. And there are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

11. What has been the Catholic Hospital Plan's experience?

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12. What conditions aren't covered?

There may be minimum or maximum amounts; exclusions or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN); any military service, service or service of disorder; suicide; elopement; drug addiction, or anything that is "on the job" and is covered by Wadsworth's Compensation or Employers Liability laws.

13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons under any circumstances. And all business is handled promptly. We want your policy to be in force for two years.

14. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan about the having an "extra benefit account?"

When you enroll, your insurance provides up to $7,500.00, $150.00 a week, on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Back Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to 1% of your current premium will be added to your "Health-Back Account." If you move, your "Health-Back Account" is yours to keep.

15. Are any other personal benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?

Yes. In the event of a natural death (within 90 days of an accident) or any accident or illness, $1,000.00 will be paid to the personal's parent(s) or relative(s). On all policies of the type in your state and under the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

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17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits at such a low premium because it is a limited enrollment plan and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our cost lower. The Catholic Hospital Plan pays benefits directly to you while you are hospitalized. It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form.

18. How much does the Catholic Hospital Plan cost?

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Diocesan Bureau 'Proud' Member
Of National Child Welfare League

By Mgr. 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 1906, 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 service are unprecedented. It is the bureau's pride that you will find a few and four members in Canada.

"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."

"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 justified pride . . . that we report our bureau has been accepted by this league of dedicated men and women. The acceptance gives our bureau an opportunity in and strength into our own programs — which can only result in greater strides in child welfare in our own community.

Please continue your prayers and your charity for our efforts in child welfare . . . and all the other charities supervised by your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

May God bless you!
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, president. 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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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida
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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THE VOICE Miami, Florida October 7, 1966
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 "Significance of Custant: 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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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. The other three diocesan crosstown rivals have 3.0 winning percentages.

COLUMBUS RANKING

Columbus, which was ranked 19th in the state after taking South Dade, 24-7, to make its record 3-2, is tied for the lead in the AA-A Region 4 race.

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 Shuler for Biscayne College, the first varsity season in the sport.

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

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

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

Of the state's largest schools by rating by a 1-0 defeat last week's play with its record still perfect.

Gibbons defeated St. Andrews Prep, 27-13, to make its record 3-0. The other three diocesan crosstown rivals have 3.0 winning percentages.

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

The complete schedule:

Dec. 3-9 - at Aleka City Tournament, Florida Tech, Lakeland, Fla.
Dec. 8-9 - at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.
Dec. 9 - Homestead AFB, home.
Dec. 16 - Homestead AFB, home.
Dec. 17 - Homestead AFB, home.
Dec. 21 - Homestead AFB, home.
Dec. 23-24 - at Florida Tech, Lakeland, Fla.
Jan. 1 - at Florida Tech, Miami.
Jan. 7 - at Florida Tech, Parkland.
Jan. 10 - Homestead AFB, home.
Jan. 14 - at Florida Tech, Miami.
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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 Fontainebleau. That number is represented by 5,000 delegates who represent some 14,000 affiliating local, state, and national organizations of Catholic women in the United States and in military installations overseas.

The NCWC 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, the membership and other groups, and to represent Catholic women of the United States at national and international conventions to which questions of concern to women are under discussion.

IN WORLD UNION

The NCWC 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. Marion Kilch, of Youngstown, Ohio.

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

STIRRING MESSAGES

"Margaret 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 today. In proclaiming the 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 find itself as a nation of isolation and moral flattening. There are battles for you to do without number."

Panel Members

Panelists during the first part of the program include Miss Mary Hallinan, executive director, NCWC; who will speak on "WICS" Administration and Day to Day Operations; Kennefer, director of special services, Job Corps Women's Centers; "Philosophy of the Women's Job Corps Program and Why the Program Can Achieve."

"The Resettlement of Cuban Refugees in Miami"; Mrs. Eileen Cerniglia, a member of the Catholic Cuban Center staff, New Orleans, La.; "How To Get Involved in the Cuban Refugee Program in Your Community." Miss Patricia Coe, NCWC staff committee secretary, will address the NCWC in person or by message, to commended, to encourage united Catholic Action through conscious union in Christ.

MARGARET MEALEY

The program includes discussions on "The Teaching of Christ in Community Service," "The Impor-
Responsibilities Cited

Sessions Focus On Laity

Responsibilities of the laity on national and international levels as outlined in the Roman Decree on the Lay Apostle 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 begins with a formal banquet Saturday evening, theologians, delegates and prominent members of the laity and clergy discuss the family and nation, 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, New York City, will be the principal speaker on the topic, "International Organizations and Their Efforts in the Cause of Peace."

Panellists will include Richard W. Lauer, assistant to the Secretary of the Democratic Peace Program, Department of State; Fr. Joseph Gramilian, director of Socio-Economic Development, Catholic Relief Services — NCCW; Mother Mary Marcelline, M.S.F., director, Missions, Sisters of the Holy Family, Brazil.

Forum I will be held in the Versailles Galleries where "reactors" will include Miss Eileen Egan, project supervisor, United Nations NCCW; Mrs. Josephine McCall, chairman, Foreign Relief, Manhattan, N.Y.; Miss Anne Laughlin, M.S.J.F., superior, Missionary Sisters of the Holy Family, Brazil.

During Forum II, scheduled to be held in the Grand Ballroom, delegates will hear Richard Reiter, Mrs. Leo Sartan, chairman, Foreign Relief, Brooklyn, DCCW; Mrs. Louis K. Foust, president, International Relations, DCCW; Miss Catherine Schoeter, director, Office for UN Affairs, NCCW.

ERNEST TO TALK

Dr. Hernando Bernal, director, sociology bureau, Ac- cion Catolica Peruana, Bogota, Colombia, will speak on "Popular Education as a Principal Way of Expressing the Will of Vatican Council II."
EARLY ARRIVALS, Mrs. Marcus Kilch, NCCW president, and Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director; were welcomed at Miami Airport 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 Fontainebleau lobby after arrival with Father Thomas Wiederholt, their moderator; and Father Norman Rotert, assistant moderator.

Special Coverage Of NCCW

Hurricane Inez Gales Greeted
Delegates From Minneapolis And Milwaukee

Chicago NCCW Members Arrive
Mrs. L. R. Alexander, Mrs. A. Jendras, Mrs. E. Colombo

Special Issue of NCCW's 'The Word'
Read By Mrs. Russell Witsen Of Indianapolis

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

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


Local committees are those on Civic Participation, Constitutions and By-Laws, Religious Vacation Camp. And there are two Retreat chairman, one for the Diocesan Retreat House and one for the Canoe 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, 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 Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were prepared by its first president and the other 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. Charles E. Godby, Mrs. Denis Renoat and Mrs. J. Leo Gleason.

Mrs. C. F. Menk, organization and development chairwoman; Mrs. Eves 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. Eves, through a series of meetings at the state and county level, involved council members in this mammoth undertaking.

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

ADVISORYボード
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. Laywomen and scholarships for students in Social Service programs were particularly popular.

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 Renoat, left, life member of the Miami DCCW, and past president, St. Augustine.

The DCCW also participated in the work of establishing the auxiliary for the Children’s Home in Perdido; 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 NLCEW, 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.

The DCCW also included those on Civic Participation, and the others were Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson.}

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**Miami y la Juventud: Realidad y Esperanza**

En artículo anterior apuntamos como una de las soluciones al problema latinoamericano y especialmente al cubano se encuentra en la realidad frutos y prometedores de nuestra juventud. En análisis histórico de un continent que ha vivido la inquietud y la búsqueda de soluciones ha demostrado a las claras que es en las generaciones nuevas donde radica la esperanza de encontrar el balance necesario entre derechos y deberes de que habla su Santidad Juan XXIII en la encíclica "Pacem in Terris" es la base necesaria de donde parten en busca de soluciones definitivas para el problema de la paz entre los hombres.

Sería conveniente escuchar aquí lo que entendemos por solución al problema latinoamericano y en especial al problema cubano. Muchas personas en su búsqueda de soluciones al concepto limitado de revolución armada, por el Hno. Álvelino Fernández (Díaz) el caso concreto de Cuba, la invasión, guerra, etc. Nuestra concepción 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 trasmitir 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 governar.

Mirando a la juventud cubana de Miami después de cuatro años de ausencia no nos queda más remedio que sentirnos optimistas. Nos mismos optimistas porque al constatar lo poco que se ha ofrecido, una serie de señales que hoy están presentes en el ambiente Juvenil deben estar ausentes. El joven cubano está inquieto. En el fondo de su alma se siente parte de un gran momento histórico y trata en la medida de sus posibilidades de hacerse sentir, de participar. Por eso acusa el fenómeno interesantísimo de "fraternidad" que ha surcido en estas semanas.

**Misa en Español en Club Puertorriqueño**

En los salones del Club Cultural Puertorriqueño —enclavado en la esquina de la segunda avenida y 46 St. de N.Y., se está ofreciendo misa en español todos los domingos a las 12:30 p.m.

En esos mismos salones los lunes a las 8 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 facilitar la asistencia religiosa a la extensa población de habla hispana, principalmente de origen puertorriqueño, radicada en esa área.

La misa enclavada en el Club Cultural Puertorriqueño está abierta a todos los católicos de habla hispana, estando atendida por el Padre Palma Schey, S.J., quien es un proyectista activista de experiencias culturales, recreativas y religiosas más amplias para los jóvenes y adultos de esta área.

**Descubrimiento de América**

Más de 40 instituciones culturales, patrióticas y fraternal de Honduras y República Dominicana celebrarán el Aniversario del Descubrimiento de America en Miami Metropolitano para dar comienzo el viernes 7 de octubre.

Durante varios años los habitantes de Colón han comenzado el Aniversario del 12 de octubre en la famosa estatua del Descubridor que se levanta en el Parque Bayfront. Dirigentes de esta orden fraternal participan en la celebración de este año.

Durante los seis días del Festival se celebrarán eventos en conmemoración del descubrimiento del cristalбал Colón el 12 de octubre de 1492 en la isla de San Salvador, a 350 millas al este de Miami.

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

J. Neville McAthur, conocido hombre de negocios y filántropo de Miami, es organizador general del festival. El comité ejecutivo está encabezado por Frank P. Pellene.
**El Mundo en la Hora Presente**

**Miami y la Juventud Realidad y Esperanza**

(Continuación de la Pág. 19)

No responden estas gru-
pos más que a la imitación de asociaciones del mismo ti-
o que tracen los horizontes de su vida y su obra. El trazo de la vida de Cristo fue una esperanza, una realidad. Hoy en día, en un mundo en el que la juventud se siente tan desamparada, es necesario encontrar un camino de esperanza.

**EXTRAVIO PER CIERTO**

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Héroes de Cristo

SAN PABLO DE LA CRUZ (1694-1775)

Nacido el mismo año que Voltaire, San Pablo fundó la Orden de los Pa-
 santistas, y llevó una vida
dedicada a Dios, que resultó un ví-
dido modelo a las barbas
del filósofo francés.

Poseedor de una
demonios con su presen-
día y ejem-
plificada que se le rompa.

Hoy en día, uno de las
figuras más prominentes
todo el mundo la juventud
sus expresiones, usos y
tumbres.

¿Cómo está en todos
dos partes del mundo la juve-
dad siempre trata de cambiar,
de establecer modas
diferentes, pero deben hacerlo proyectando siempre estar den-
tro del buen gusto.

DOMINGO 9. San Luis Ber-
tráng. Renombrado por su sa-
bilidad y vida ejemplar. Per-
teneciente a la Orden Dimi-
nz, fue un clérigo predi-
ró y realizó gran apoio
lo que la faraula de un
epidemia que aco-
viencia y en la que actúa
con heroismo en la atenci6n
los enfermos. Marchó a
América y desempeñó imensa
labor de evangelización.

Entregó su alma en 1561.

LUNES 10. San Francisco de
Borja. De noble y rica fami-
ila que estaba muy ligada a
la corona de reyes y emperado-
res de su teinpo, se casó con
Leonora de Portugal, con la
que tuvo 8 hijos. Siendo Vi-
rey de Cataluña, enviudó y
tras proveler por el futuro de
tos hijos, ingresó en la Socie-
dad de Jesús y llegó a ser
tercer general de la orden.

Aún en vida fue llamado
como santo. Falleció en 1564.

MIÉRcoles 11. Santa Teresa de
Avila. Teresa de Évora, con
su poderosa personalidad,
impulsó una nueva generación
en España, extendiéndose
de la Orden de las Carmelitas
en Europa, extendiéndose
de Europa. Amiga
de San Pedro de Ávila
y de San Juan de la Cruz.
Su influencia fue bien 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 inmundo amor
a Dios es la nota distintiva
de sus acciones. Entregó su alma
en el 1582.

Reinó durante 33 años en una
tierra breve y evangeli-
óso. Como San Luis,
tiene su nombre a Dmytryck. En tiem-
pos de su reinado, la salud
de la Iglesia en tiempos de
Papam Sucedio como Papa a
En el 1065 y
muerto en el 1066. Su
legalidad y vida ejem-
plares los mejores
ejemplares de Cristo.
Prayer to Avert Storms

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 she won't even consider her husband's 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 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 regained, I've learned, and I'm aware, 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 context 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 incomplete, 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 and in true perspective the various obligations which impose upon a person the science 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 and any weighing of duties.

Q. This is a letter which I received in the mail recently. Is it all right to write such letters as it is a sin? I am sure 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, requesting 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 and this letter to Sister Bartina, Bueno Aris, Argentina. The 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 Aris is spoiled letter, and sometimes the letter should be sent to Sister Gartrude 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 20th Sunday after Pentecost, without Gloria or creed, second prayer against storms, common preface.

OCT. 13 — Mass of St. Edward, King, Gloria, common preface.
A Mother's Problem: Son Is Lazy

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 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 spanks the curb.

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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 frustrations — above all how to handle it.

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Golden Jubilarians Renew Nuptial Vows

Msgr. John F. Fitzpatrick blesses Mr. and Mrs. Murphy

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 F. 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 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, all of whom were present for the golden jubilee.

Included were their daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Pettit, St. Rosemary parish, Perrine; Mrs. Lillian Carrello, St. Patrick’s, North Miami; Mrs. Lucille Wat-ter, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; Mrs. Mary Reynolds, St. Brendan’s R.C. Church, Miami Beach; Mrs. Gertrude, O.P., right, sort the arti-
cles with Mrs. Peter Spirkoff, Mrs. Andrew Petrovsky, and Mrs. Steve Fasekas, and her daughter Kathy, aged five.

2,000 CLOTHING items were recently donated to Bethany Residence by Nativity Women’s Guild, Hollywood. Sister Amelia, O. P., left; and Sister Gertrude, O.J., right, sort the arti-

Week Of Oct. 9
St. Joseph The Worker Mission, Moore Haven
St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach

Week Of Oct. 16
St. James, Miami
Our Lady of Mercy Mission, Boca Grande

Week Of Oct. 23
St. Margaret, Clayston Annunciation, West Hollywood

Week Of Oct. 30
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Topics Set For Essay Contest

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.

Theme announced by the committee are: The Significance of the Polish Millennium; Frederick Chopin, Polish composer; Joseph Conrad, Polish novelist; Maria Sklodowska Curie, Polish scientist; Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot and soldier; Frederick Chopin, Polish composer; Marie Curie, Polish scientist; and Ron Kjekasola of the Polish American Congress.

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 sartists Mike Smith and Ron Kjekasola of the Folk 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 Tablitz at 603-9099 or Joe Greber at 223-6225 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 from both private and public auspices.

Boca Raton K of C

Boca Raton K — K of C, Council 6935, will observe the anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus during a dance Saturday at 8 in their club rooms.

Ozzi Benez is in charge of arrangements. Members and friends are invited.

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif., — This is to be my final column. With warm gratitude to many editors and readers, among them life-time friends, my good wife and help- mate, semi-retirement to a cot—yes in California or Arizona.

Since 1944, when "Holly- wood in Focus" became my first movie service to be syndicated to the Catholic press, I have written 2,120 movie columns; reviewed 5,334 different films; taped out 780 columns on television, plus 258 monthly pages for Extension magazine.

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

Between 1919 and 1944, as reporter, critic, trade paper editor, public relations coordi- nator or assistant studio pro- duction manager, I viewed more than a hundred or more movies. I believe—10,000 shows for free.

Looking back at this mount- ain of words, I recall some- thing written by an elderly priest, after 11 years of weekly editorials. "It is high time I should stop," he said, "for there simply cannot be published much film stuff in the world!"

There must, of course, be more. Yet one realizes with Father that truth, even elusive, is not to appear more "to those who are daring or foolish enough to risk the public platform of controver- sional opinion." Although I was occasionally boycotted (briefly) by studios, heckled by readers and (of late) buffet- ted by rivals, I have neither evaded controversy, nor re- sisted change for the better.

This column was first (in the 1940's) to urge rigid Legion of Decency classification, to distinguish, for ex- ample, between film-condon- ing divorce, adultery, crim- inal violence, etc, and those merely rejoining upon such social evils. It was first to advocate the establishment of a lobby panel of legion viewers and consult- ants, upon which, eventually, I was to serve among a hopefully outnumbers minority of moderates and con- servatives.

In columns and speeches I was first to advocate movie appreciation classes in schools, a concept for parish halls. Very little was done about these things until the mid 1950's when Bishop Wil- liam 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 matura- tion" so ecstatically ac- cepted by younger critics, actually is new. The "anti- establishment" and often anti-traditional movie tracts now eagerly pushed by ultra- liberal, pro-Marxist and assoc- iated proponents of ideologi- cal, socio-political film "art," are but slightly streamlined and modernized retellings of the pro-left film stuff I constantly encountered be- tween 1927 and 1935.

Such films led film soci- eties that spawned today's film festivals as art-covered flag- flaged market-places for propa- gandist moviemakers. Ironically enough, some authors who then wrote pro-Soviet text- books, still are advocating the same intellectual, philo- sophical and philosophical approaches to the "art of moviemaking: their works un- conditionally endorsed as sound Catholic education!

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

Some of them are troubled by today's extremely perma- nent shifts in the moral and aesthetic 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, how- ever, is due for a swing even as it ticks away time for us all.

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

Ballet Treatment Gives Verve To Romeo-Juliet

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

David Blair as Mercutio, Desmond Davies as Tybalt, oh, the whole case down to the remote cousin of the corps de ballet—reflect superb polishes.

One is a trille puzzled by the Baguette-like makeup of Ronald Hynd's Friar Pen- nence, although the charac- ter is penial. Some may ques- tion the length interpreta- tions used as subtitles, pre- sumably a collection to pop- ular understanding and ac- ceptance.

The scenery and costumes by Nicholas Georgiadis, high- lighting subdued softness, rustic, burnt sienna and acacias in contrast with greens and blues, combine with the flexible camera work of S. D. Oinian and Serge Polovetz's haunting music played by the Royal Opera House Orchestra, un- der the baton of John Lan- chebury.

Choreography by Kenneth MacMillan is great. Cramer presents the ballet as one were seeing it on the theater stage. The program with its rich, crimson curtains alleviates some of the heretof- ore traditional ballet, the ballet being cut into three acts. Languid, though debatable cinematically, is interesting and exci- ting.

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

Now a teacher of film criticism at Notre Dame, Fischer is a member of the board of directors of the University Film Producers Assn., and the Society of Cinematologists. He is a film adviser 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 summit will be, "Women and the Communication Arts: Ana- lytitics or Challenge?" The program, which is open to the public, will also in- clude the showing of Ber- man's "Seventh Seal."
**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. Ana Guild, Naples, have scheduled sales for Saturday, Oct. 22.

**THIS T’DAT**... Mrs. Betty Merrill, 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 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 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 of St. Mary’s College campus... St. 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 Nurses will resume meetings during the month of October. Miss Deanne Person, who is the home economics teacher at Our Lady of Victory School, will speak to the group at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2.

**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 many projects to work on as they need. The group meets on the third Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m., in the chapel at St. Sebastian Parish, Delray Beach.

**THEA FOR MANY**... Will honor Adrian Domenico Sistren 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.

**United Fund Drive for 1967 in Broward County is Discussed by Charles W. Reynolds, Red Cross Representative**... Mrs. John Cunningham, president, Broward County Deaconery, Miami DCCW and Mrs. Carl Christy, United Fund residential co-chairman during a recent meeting.
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