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**AMONG WOMEN**  
**Come One, Come All**

The Pre-Convention meeting of the Board of Directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was a splendid success according to the reports brought back to Albany by our deans and representatives. I regret that circumstances prevented my attending the meeting which, according to my informants, was a shining example of streamlining a business meeting.

Now that the time of the Rochester Diocesan Convention is getting very close, it is hoped that every woman who can possibly attend is planning to do so. And let us state once again what has been frequently emphasized in the past but which is sometimes forgotten as new members join our organizations, every Catholic woman who belongs to an organization affiliated with the Diocesan Council is a member of the D.C.C.W.

However, whether or not you are a member or whether or not your organization is affiliated, do plan to attend the Diocesan convention. Your presence there, your thoughtful attention to the interesting program of speakers planned for the meeting, should serve to convince you that you should set your will to serve in your own parish and you should be convinced that your parish work can best be integrated into the larger field of Catholic Action by its affiliation with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Convention will open with a Pontifical Mass in Old St. Mary's Church, South Street, Rochester, at 9:30 a. m. offered by our Episcopal Chairman the Most Rev. James F. Kearney, D.D., who will also keynote the convention at that time.

Convention sessions in the Chamber of Commerce, 35 St. Paul Street, Rochester will begin approximately at 10:45 a. m. A luncheon will be served at the Chamber of Commerce. Your deans and representatives will be glad to assist you in making reservations for the luncheon, the price of which is two dollars, including tip.

The Diocesan Council President, Mrs. Eleanor K. McAvoy of Geneva has said, "The convention through information and discussion sessions will be made alive, provocative, and enlightening by your participation and your ability to relate your experiences in projecting the committee work of our council in your particular area—the fields designated for your study and action by our Most Reverend Bishop.

"Let each of us assume our responsibility to accomplish the fullness of our DCCW structure—unity, leadership, a full and comprehensive program, spiritually motivated. Set your will to serve that our goals may be attained under the direction of Our Lady of Good Counsel."

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**200 Sick Children To Visit Lourdes**

Roermond, Holland — (NC) Catholics throughout Holland are awaiting with extraordinary interest a special pilgrimage of 200 incurably sick Dutch children to the famed shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France. It will take place from Sept. 28 to Oct. 5.

First of its kind in the almost 100-year history of the world renowned Marian shrine, the pilgrimage will be under the sponsorship of the Limburg section of the National Association for Pilgrimages. The project was initiated in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the first national pilgrimage to Lourdes sponsored by the local section.

**WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'**

**Roll Call For Parents**

By Mary Tinley Daly

There's unbounded joy at our house over the opening of school—on third-grade Ginny's part, that is.

As for the Three Middles . . . well, they are all in high school now and would plead their constitution a right rather than admit eagerness to return to "the salt mines." But the fun they've had getting ready, gives away their real feelings. Squeezing feet that have been bare or sneaker-shod all summer into unyielding brown oxfords was no joke—like parking a blimp in a jet hangar," as Markie put it. Donning blue serge jumpers and starched blouses during torrid September days. Worst of all, the morning rush of bed making, breakfast and catching the five-o-eight bus.

The Three Middles and all high schoolers of today are in a more fortunate position, educationally speaking, than Ginny and all those in the lower, particularly the primary grades.

WE SEE MUCH this year, and will see more in the ensuing years of the enormous overcrowding of the lower grades, filled beyond comfortable capacity by the war-time baby boom. The overcrowding exists to a lesser extent, of course all along the line. With 12 million more pupils in the schools than ever before, with a shortage of buildings, an inadequate number of trained teachers, the schools will be hard pressed to keep up educational standards.

Various fine remedies are suggested to help in the predicament: enrollment of civic groups to improve conditions by voting higher salaries for teachers, for more extensive building programs; encouragement of young people to become teachers. . . . Splendid as these objectives are, they are somewhat long-range and it's September already.

What can we as parents do right now, to counterbalance this disturbing situation? One thing it seems to me is to help supply that "individual attention" we should like for each of our children to have but which many schools are simply unable to give.

A TEACHER of 80 students for instance, does well if she knows the names and, in a general way, the capabilities of her pupils.

We can't expect her to notice that when little Edward grows inattentive and squirmy he may be heading for one of his sinus attacks; that Susie isn't really "bad" when she finishes her lessons and spends the rest of the study period plugging the boy in front of her. Mother knows that Susie is unusually quick and with great powers of concentration; teacher looks on Susie as a complete nuisance.

Knowing the individual quirks of our own children and understanding the predicament of a harassed teacher, we can bolster our children's spirit of cooperation. We can warn little Edward to listen to as much of the lesser Carron of St. Francis deSaes as possible and come home Church. Mrs. Sue Mal for extra help; we can advise one is luncheon chairman.

**Sp. Monika Rosary Group Lists Speaker**

This year's activities for St. Monica's Rosary Society will begin on Friday evening, Oct. 2, in the hall.

The Rev. William F. White, new assistant pastor of St. Monica's, will be the guest speaker. New officers of the group, who will preside at this meeting, are: Mrs. Ivan Locklin, president; Mrs. Frank Gullio, vice president; Mrs. Thomas O'Grady, secretary; Mrs. George Fehrenback, treasurer.

All-Color Films  
An all-color film program will be featured at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday, Sept. 27, with two showings at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to which the public is cordially invited.

**Siamese Twins Separated In Southern Operation**

New Orleans (NC) — Two teams of four surgeons each in a two-hour and 10 minute operation at Ochsner Foundation Hospital here separated the "Siamese" twin daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mouton of Lafayette, La.

Dr. E. L. Wissmiller, hospital director, said it was too early to be sure of anything, but the twins chances of survival are good.

The twins were baptized at birth, Carolyn Anne, the first born, actually stopped breathing shortly after birth. She and Catherine Anne were baptized by Angela Glaudi, head nurse at the Lafayette Sanitarium.

THE BABIES WERE thought to have been joined at the fourth sacral vertebra, but when the operation was performed it was discovered that the twins were fused the whole length of the sacrum.

"We are thankful for the fine surgeons who did the operation and we are thankful for the prayers of all people who told us they were on our side," Mayor Mouton said. "And we are thankful to God Almighty for giving us a chance to have little girls who are normal."

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