

Cenacle Lists Retreat

A three-day retreat for single and married women will be held over the Labor Day weekend at the Cenacle Retreat House, 603 East Avenue. Rev. Stanley Kusman, S.M. of Kirkwood, Missouri will conduct this retreat.

Reservations for single or double rooms may be made by writing or phoning the Retreat House: 271-8755.

Once a year the Cenacle schedules a retreat of this length, opening with dinner on Friday evening, September 1 and extending to Monday afternoon Sept. 4.

Two Mercy Sisters Make Cuernavaca Home

Cuernavaca, Mexico became home for two Rochester Sisters of Mercy last week when Sister Mary Dennis (Barbara McGrath) and Sister Mary Thomas More arrived at the Center of Intercultural Formation in that city to study for four months in preparation for their mission assignment to Santiago, Chile.

Flying American Airlines from Rochester August 18, the two sisters will join other religious, priests, and lay people (such as potential Papal Volunteers) at the Center headed by Monsignor Ivan Illich to study intensively the Spanish language, the culture of Chile, and the culture of the Church in South America.

During their stay in Cuernavaca, the Sisters will have some time to meet South American people in visits about the city to various shrines and historic spots such as the Pyramids, the famous Museum of Anthropology and Church of Pilgrimage in the village of Chelima.

Sometime in December, Sisters Thomas More and Sister

Mary Dennis will fly to Santiago—their ticket calls for stopping at all possible cities on the way—to join five other Sisters of Mercy who preceded them to the mission staffed by the Irish Columban Fathers. The new arrivals will live with Sisters Mary Janet and James Mary in the Convent of San Andres, but they will work in the nearby parish of Santa Catalina which numbers 45,000 people.

"Our associates in Chile tell us that Santa Catalina is the most interesting parish in all Santiago," explains Sister Mary Dennis, "because the populace includes all classes of people from the very rich to the very poor; the well educated to the completely illiterate. One must really be all things to all men."

One prime aim of the missionaries is to train local religious and lay people to be leaders, so that eventually the



"Do you dance, Sister Thomas More?" asks Sister Mary Dennis. The poster of Mexico reminds them that Religious are not allowed to wear their habits on the street in that country.

Chileans will take care of their own people. The plan of the Columban Fathers now includes teaching adult mothers to teach their children, organizing the youth and married couples in units of their own—units out of which will come the eventual leaders of the Church in Chile. In addition to the formal meetings, the Sisters have many opportunities to help people as they visit their homes during "onces" (tea-time from four-six); or attend a "hecho," which might be compared to an American "happening."

Rochester one sister, Sister Mary Ann, a Sister of Mercy—their parents are deceased; Sister Mary Thomas More's parents Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath and five brothers and sisters live at 21 Parkside Crescent in Rochester. — Sister Mary Plus, R.S.M.

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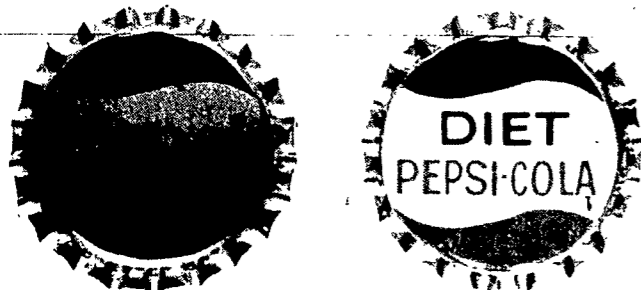
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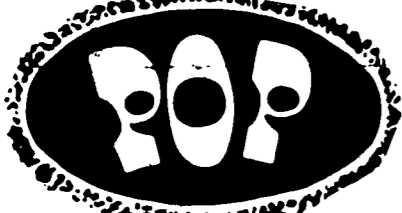
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World's Bishops Asked Clergy Celibacy Study

New York — (RNS) — The Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops, which will open in Rome on Sept. 29, was asked by the National Association for Pastoral Renewal to invoke the principle of collegiality and to bring up the subject of clerical celibacy for discussion.

"It is our hope," the association said in a public statement, "that they (the bishops) will begin to use the collegial powers to begin a reconsideration of compulsory celibacy in the Western Church. The forum for this discussion is now open to them. We trust they will have the courage and wisdom to use it."

The statement, issued as a commentary on Pope Paul's latest encyclical, Priestly Celibacy, called for "broader discussion" of the issue and for "prayerful consideration of the problem by all the people of God." Its basic draft was written by Father John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame and amended and approved by six other members of the association's board.

It pointed out that celibacy "is not a matter of dogma but of ecclesiastical discipline, which can change to meet the needs of a changing world."

Because of this, the statement said, "we feel that it is our obligation, in the spirit of Vatican

II, to study and discuss the document."

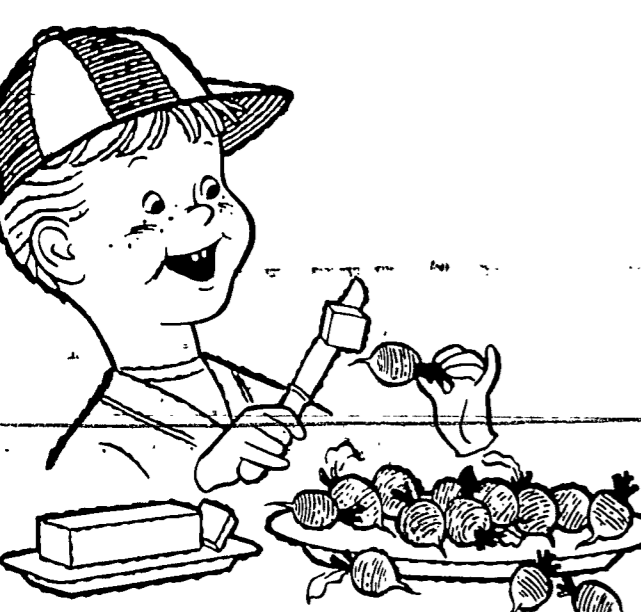
The statement noted that marriage for priests is still permitted in the Eastern rites of the Catholic Church and that this tradition is "longed and more venerable" than the present Latin rite discipline because it "dates back to Christ and the Apostles, when compulsory celibacy was unknown."

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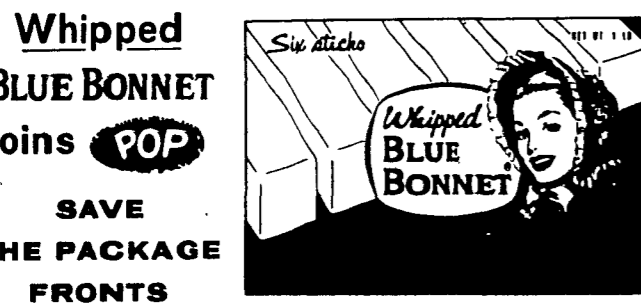


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