

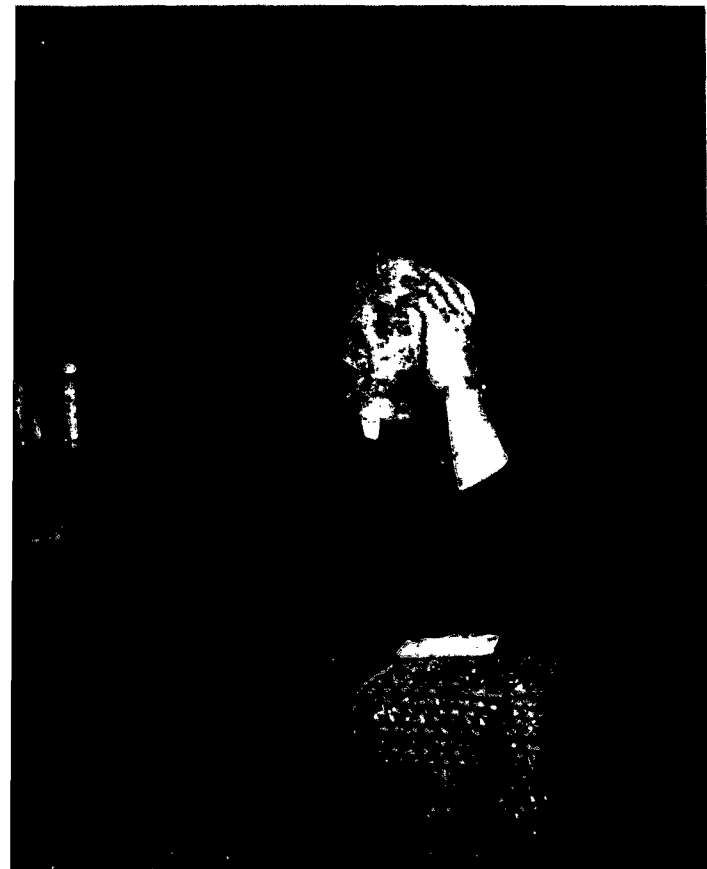
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FOR WHICH THEY WERE CONDITIONED

# THE FAMILY IN A TIME OF REVOLUTION

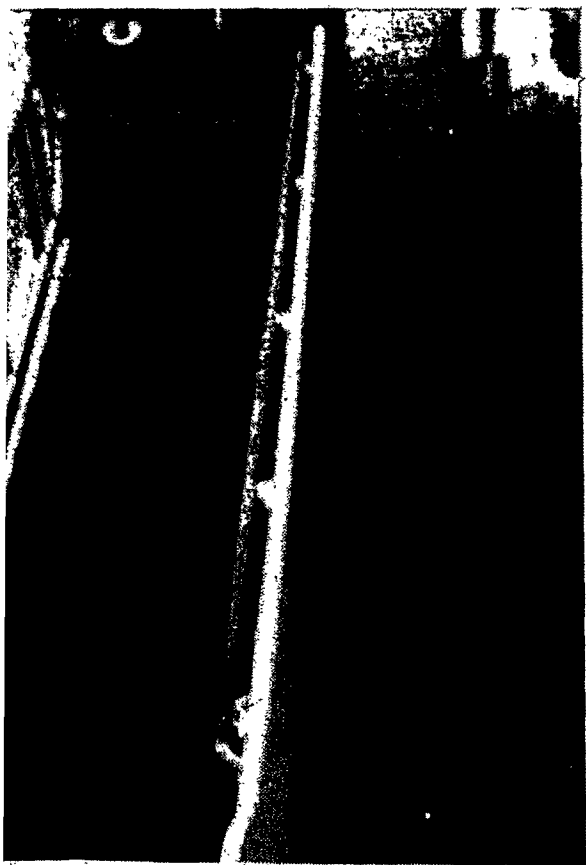
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TOO EARLY TO LIVE THE LIFE THEY WISH

 CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

- *Alienation and anger in today's society;*
- *The aged as victims of revolution in medicine and society;*
- *The change in the voices of the deprived from requests for charity to demands for justice;*
- *The state of justice and equality in community services;*
- *The ability of each family to respond to cries for justice;*
- *Changing values between generations and even within ourselves;*
- *The old and new forms of escape we all seek, helpful and harmful;*
- *The Revolution in the sexual mores of the young;*
- *The fast-changing concepts of fidelity and sexuality among the married;*
- *The question of conscience versus authority;*
- *The increasing influence of new kinds of family structures;*
- *The question of the morality of various kinds of revolutions;*
- *The rejection of "conventional" society by many of the young;*
- *The racism of institutions;*
- *The influence of black militancy;*
- *The racism of the individual;*
- *The promise of hope.*



Bernard Dollen, chaplain for the diocesan program, listens at a regular CFM meeting.



Antonia as she leaves on a jet plane. She was a summer exchange student at the University of Rochester and Intercambio International de Estudios de Rochester was host mother.



The Wilkies, nationally known lecturers on family life and sexuality, address a recent area meeting of CFMers in Canton. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charleton, local heads of the CFM and Father Robert Collins, director of the Family Life Bureau, Rochester.