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RACL Joins Coalition

The Rochester Association of Catholic Laymen has decided to join the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ).

The PCPJ consists of approximately 15 groups which in spite of ideological and political differences are united by three basic demands: an immediate end to the American involvement in the Indochina war, a minimum income of \$6500 for every family of four and the immediate release of all political prisoners.

Major decisions are made by a steering committee in which every member group has a representative. All groups retain the freedom, however, to participate or not in any specific action.

Some of the other member groups are Metro Act, Concerned Youth, Women's Liberation, Liberal Party, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Gay Liberation Front.

Kearney Senior Photography Shown at Sibley's

Bob Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Seitz, and a senior at Bishop Kearney High School, is one of the four Rochester area students whose work will be shown with other national prize winners in the 1971 Kodak Scholastic National High School Photography Awards Exhibit.

The prize exhibition which will be held at Sibley's downtown store from August 20-29, will consist of the 248 enlarged black-and-white photographs and color prints which were top winners in the final national competition among thousands of high school students who won honors in their own regions.

The Kodak/Scholastic National Photo Awards will be open to the public daily during store hours, in Sibley's fourth floor gallery.

Clothing Appeal Noted in Area

Shortly before he left for Ghana, Africa, Brian Fredericks, Rochester's young Catholic Relief Services staffer, noted the urgent need for light weight summer clothing for peoples in tropical areas.

His mother, Mrs. Leo Fredericks, last week urged the Catholic community to set aside their summer wear for the annual Thanksgiving clothing collection sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Bishops in the fall.

Msgr. Richard Burns, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, included the appeal in his parish bulletin.

Blue Army Offers Films

The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima is offering rosary films for loan.

Filmed in Spain under the direction of Father Patrick Peyton of Family Rosary for Peace Crusade, the mysteries of the rosary are depicted with sound effects and musical background.

The films are offered to religious or private groups free of charge, but donations are accepted to help defray the cost of the films.

For further information, call Miss Agnes Damian, 328-0499.



SARAH CHILD All In The Family

A faded blue panel truck pulled in the driveway yesterday and with a thump the fall and winter edition of the Sears and Roebuck and Co. catalogue hit our back doorstep.

We do not buy much from Sears' catalogue anymore. It is easier, more efficient and sometimes even cheaper to go into the city or one of the dozens of the shopping plazas that ring the area. There you can examine whatever you intend to buy, trying on a dress, testing the steering ability of a sled, feeling the smoothness of a percale sheet between one's fingers, seeing a demonstration of a power tool.

Sometimes I rebel at the whole theory of comparison shopping and weary of fighting traffic I get out the catalogue and thumb over the pages, writing down numbers and picking out colors. Then I make the phone call after which I sit back for four or five days and then go pick up whatever it is I ordered.

It does not work. The color is not what I expected. The clothes seldom fit and at least one item is out of stock.

Since I have to fight the downtown traffic to pick up the order and then to return part of it I don't succumb to the temptation too often.

But, this is a different era and things have changed since Sears and Montgomery Ward catalogues used to be our main link with the outside commercial world.

In our countrified environ-

ment one could buy neither shoes nor snowplows unless one travelled 15 to 30 miles to the nearest mercantile oasis.

Since the catalogue orders came by mail it was not simply the smartest way to buy — in winter it was the only way.

Thus when the catalogues came we would pour over the glossy pages.

Two sections never failed to incite me to envy of the little girls displayed therein. One was the shoe department with what seemed like hundreds of styles, anyone of which would instantly transform the wearer from country clod to fashion plate. The patents and leathers, the buckles and ties and straps and varying heels would cause something to explode in my otherwise clothes-disinterested brain.

The other section was the little girls nightwear. Flannel ruffles on granny gowns and nightcaps with bows may have been superfluous in a house where it was more prudent to dress downstairs by the furnace on colder mornings. Pajamas with cuffed legs would serve us better. But the smartly garbed little girls always seemed to be in the middle of a pajama party and enjoying themselves as only such fashionable creatures could.

I leafed through the catalogue that came yesterday looking for some of the old magic. I didn't find it. But this morning at breakfast the kids started fighting over the book. And that I think should tell me something.

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