



### Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers of St. Agnes High School, under the direction of Sister Virginia Hogan, prepare for their performances in the annual Fine Arts Week now underway. The Choral concert will be given Wednesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. and Thursday, May 23 at 4 p.m.

## AS I SEE IT

Pat Costa

There is (or if there isn't there should be) an unwritten rule in the world of television interviewing that one never sends a lamb out to take the measure of a lion.

Not unless the lamb is a sacrificial one used for purposes of balancing the viewpoint. If that wasn't the case then someone on CBS' "60 Minutes" pulled a serious tactical error when it sent the nice, gentle Morley Safer up against the Jesuit priest who works for and is possibly the staunchest defender of President Richard M. Nixon's inherent goodness.

Father John McLaughlin, who works two doors down from the oval office, thinks Nixon will go down in history not only as the greatest president in the last third of this decade but also the most moral. (The preceding incidentally is not an exact quote because a state of paralysis seemed to overcome me as I listened to the 47-year-old cleric in utter fascination.)

Safer tried. He really did. But McLaughlin, a wit and a master of the multisyllabic word and the esoteric phrase, countered each time to win hands down.

McLaughlin, who likes the title Doctor rather than Father, lives in relative splendor at the Watergate Complex and wears what Safer termed "expensive looking" clothes, had a quick answer for his hapless interviewer who wanted to know how he reconciled his style of living with

the vow of poverty taken as a Jesuit.

Explained the President's priest, as he is known, "When we integrate into civilian life we do it smoothly."

Smooth is indeed the word.

The children's father and I had an argument the other night during the screening of "Apple's Way" which they were absorbed in and he tolerated.

During a commercial he lectured them on the phoniness of the characters explaining that real people don't act the way that George Apple and his family did.

No fan of the show, I nevertheless came to our kids' defense by retorting that they were no phonier than Frank Cannon, the fat detective, for example. The head of the house said that the principle involved was different.

I think I understand what he meant. Our impressionable kids aren't able to distinguish between reality and fiction. But everybody knows that the grown men who follow the exploits of the corpulent one have no trouble separating fantasy from fact. Right?

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