

Xerox Booklet

(Continued from Page 1)

stand on the birth control encyclical perfectly clear. We pledge that we will no longer be impressed by pleas for world peace or compassion for the poor from a man whose deeds help to promote war and make poverty inevitable. The world must quickly come to realize that Pope Paul VI has sanctioned the deaths of countless numbers of human

beings with his misguided and immoral encyclical.

The quote marks above were not used in the booklet, making it difficult to be sure where the statement ends. The next break comes under a headline "Persisting Questions of Modern Life" in which the booklet briefly describes the natural law argument against the use of contraception.

It then states:

The interfering-with-nature argument has also been raised in other contexts:

a. "Establishing racial quotas for schooling or housing is forcing people to mix artificially, not allowing integration to occur through a natural process."

It also implies that the natural law theory is used to thwart highway-building, placing equipment on the moon, "forcing a person to learn a subject in school against his natural motivation to learn what he wishes when he wishes."

The book, obviously intended for student use, then asks:

"Would you morally condemn any of the above on the basis of the interfering-with-nature argument?"

Later in the same chapter, the book hypothesizes a case of the interfering-with-nature argument?

Later in the same chapter, the book hypothesizes a case in which a Roman Catholic who "disagreed so strongly with the policy his Church voiced that he wanted to bring the Church before a world court or another international tribunal to be tried for crimes against humanity."

Hubbell says he originally wrote the Xerox Corp. and the Birmingham, Mich., school district asking that the booklet's use be discontinued. He said Xerox at that time said the booklet's statements were not libelous or offensive and the school district would not promise to discontinue the booklet's use.

It was then that Hubbell and the Catholic League began preparing their lawsuit. According to Religious News Service, Hubbell said that Xerox in its recent letter announcing withdrawal of the booklet, claimed there had been no intention of defaming the Pope or attacking the Catholic Church.

"Hogwash" was Hubbell's comment on this, according to Religious News Service.



Spreading the Word

The Rochester Comitium of the Legion of Mary set up a display of religious literature at Midtown Mall last week. The purpose of the display, which was staffed by Legion members from a number of parishes, was to promote this year's Legion theme: prayer. Above, Ruth Newell, president of Stella Matutina at St. Augustine, brings the message of prayer to a midtown pedestrian.



The Despair of War

A confused old man pictures the tragedy of war in Cyprus. Resident of a hospital for psychiatric patients six miles south of Nicosia, a hospital bombed by Turkish aircraft, he is left alone in blankness. The short-lived war's first casualties were fellow residents of the hospital. [RNS]

Liturgy Institute

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"confession room" an innovation designed to create a freer atmosphere for the celebration of the Sacrament of Penance.

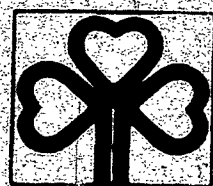
is Father James D. Shaughnessy, director of the Murphy Center at Notre Dame University. The Murphy Center is one of the four officially established centers for liturgical experimentation in the country.

The institute is slated for Aug. 23 and 24 at St. John Fisher College campus.

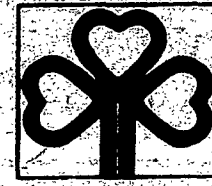
Further information on the program may be obtained at the Diocesan Liturgy Office, (716) 328-3210.

The main speaker for the event

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