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Holy Family Rosary Society—Meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, preceded at 7:45 by church service. Mrs. John Canton hostess for Birthday Month and guest night.

Holy Apostles Mothers Club—Annual dinner-dance 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, in parish hall. Reservations: Eleanor Sciscioli, 254-9230; Kathy Ling, 464-0722.

St. Charles Divorced Catholics Group—Mass at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. St. Charles Borromeo, Greece; wine and cheese party.

Catholic Mission Guild—Regular meeting, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, K of C, Thurston Road at Brooks.

Godspell—William Andia production at Rochester Museum's Eisenhart Auditorium, tonight through Saturday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m.

Ten Nights in a Bar Room — Musical melodrama at Nazareth Arts Center, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 7, 8.

Androcles and the Lion— Children's version by TIC TOC players, 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, Nazareth Arts Center.

The Mousetrap—Agatha Christie thriller played by Blackfriars in Xerox Square Auditorium, 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

1940 mystery film, — 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow, Rochester Museum Auditorium.

Drifting of the Continents—Science film, followed by question-answer period, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, Rochester Museum.

The Star of Christmas— Through Sunday, Jan. 9, Strasenburgh Planetarium. Reservations: 244-6060, ext. 56.

Wonderful Rocket—Planetarium show for children, 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 7.

Jurors Award Show—Paintings by Sun Young Chang Lee, Jan. 9-Feb. 20, Memorial Art Gallery. Concurrently, Roman mosaics from Tunisia.

Art Exhibit—Paintings by Mrs. Richard S. Battle at Valley Manor, 1570 East Ave. Visitors daily through Feb. 15, 11 a.m. 4 p.m.

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

Adult Education Is the Parish Focus

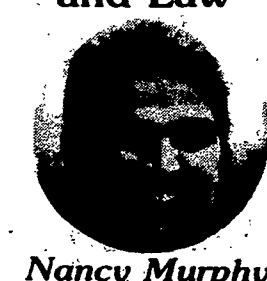
Adult religious education is the focus of a convocation hosted by the Religious Education Committee of St. Thomas More Parish from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 9.

Center, Becket Hall, Stella Niagara, etc.

interested persons may call the religious education office at St. Thomas More Parish, 381-4200.

For further information

Life, Liberty and Law



Nancy Murphy

1977. Yesterday's future. Quo vadis, Catholic youth?

According to David White, chairman of the committee, the program will open with a panel of speakers who will briefly explore the value and necessity of continuing education today, planning time for retreats, and the opportunities for these and other religious experiences available.

Following this presentation, participants may search out areas of personal concern that will be represented in the classrooms of St. Thomas More School in a manner similar to college information nights sponsored for high school students each year. Emphasis will be placed upon making information accessible and answering questions.

This two-hour program will include opportunities for formal education within regular academic degree programs at Nazareth College, St. John Fisher College, St. Bernard's Seminary, Colgate Divinity School and the Diocesan CERT program.

Study clubs, discussion groups, film series, information concerning pertinent lectures at the above colleges, and ideas for possible workshops also will be presented.

To introduce, explain and/or answer questions regarding such "other religious experiences" as Cursillo, the Better World Movement, Marriage Encounter, Charismatic Movement, Catholic Family Center and so on, respective resource persons will be present.

To explain the differing styles of retreat programs available and to assist in making such plans wherever needed, there will be representatives and/or information from the Cenacle Retreat House, Notre Dame Retreat House, Piffard, Mt. Saviour, the SSJ Prayer Center and Retreat

One of the childhood diseases not found on the lists of medical malfunctions is a thing called rebellion. It comes on slowly, often manifesting itself as a tiny sense of self-importance in one who is totally alone in a sea of adult misunderstanding. A yearning for change, a vague restlessness, a constant fear of inadequacy and/or peer rejection. Youth discovers power. The power of obligated sameness in social fads, the power of music in high-impact ballads; the power of group involvement and social intercourse; the power of the shocking remark, and disobedience. The excitement generated by a closeness to sin and evil. In short, the power of youthful rebellion.

It's normal, to a point. Rebellion will out. If not at 13, then at 15 or 17 or 20 or beyond. All forms of tradition, any philosophy articulated before the current scene; all authority and punishment; and all moral absolutes will come under scrutiny and attack. Obedience is seen as dulling to the intellect. Discipline hampers freedom. Rule-compliance hinders development. Secular ethics, self-chosen and not dictated, are meaningful. Maturity is all. The Mass is irrelevant. Parents are "out" and educators (behavior psychologists), dissenting theologians are "in". Pope Paul is narrow, judgmental, distant and negative.

Call it Humanism. Call it Newspeak Catholicism. Call it Values Clarification. Call it Secularization. Whatever

name we attach to the phenomenon, it has "youth appeal." It always has and it always will. For such is the nature of man that he strains instinctively to justify his devaluation of the supernatural; man thirsts for supremacy.

Many of us have survived the paradoxes of youth. We know that it passes, and once gone is irretrievable. A fleeting intense period of life with both danger and beauty in its soul. And today's Catholic youth is not different from those generations before it, before us. They too will eventually learn to think logically and slowly, and to direct their rebellion against Marxism, evil and man's inhumanity to man. Faith is not a do-it-yourself kit, it takes time.

So go to it, Catholic youth. It's your turn. Question and dialog, grope for the "new", attempt to graft the democratic process to the Roman Church. The basic tenets of your ancient Faith have been tampered with for centuries; dissent isn't new any more. Priests like Charles Curran and Avery Dulles (both teach at Catholic University) Father Richard McCormick of Georgetown University, Father Marc Oraison, Bernard Haring, Joseph Fuchs, and former priest Gregory Baum are strident in their frequent opposition to the Vatican — yet the Magisterium endures. Dissension is old stuff.

Some warm afternoon years from now when your own children are in school and your swinging youth is yet closely behind you, you may quietly and personally begin, as this writer once did, to see the faint outlines of religious truth. You may even begin to sense the Faith. To see, and to wonder at, the strengths and depths, the compassion, the good sense and the wisdom of the Magisterium. It's exhilarating.

So I wish you a Happy New Year. Rebellion is terminal to the spirit only when it is habitual and based on false premises. Peace.

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