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## Second Encuentro

Five diocesan delegates attended the northeast regional meeting in preparation for the Second National Encuentro recently. Shown here at the meeting, held in New York city, are from left: Italo Rodriguez, director of the Spanish Apostolate, Carlos Vargas, vice-president of Consejo, Mrs. Angela Rodriguez, religious education coordinator, Ss. Peter & Paul, Rochester, Mrs. Maria Sanchez, president of Consejo, and Alicia Salgado, Spanish Apostolate secretary. Delegates at the meeting developed recommendations on ministry, evangelization, education, political responsibility, human rights and unity and pluralism. They will be presented at the national Encuentro this week, August 18-21.

## AS I SEE IT



Pat Costa

The unfortunate truth is that we all too often turn to see what is playing on Channel 21 only after we have exhausted all the possibilities on commercial television and home box office.

I say unfortunate because I have the distinct feeling that we have missed much in our quest for something that will please the entire family.

Too often the search ends

up with some innocuous program that poses no threat but puts everybody to sleep in the process.

On a recent Thursday night we stumbled on to Wodehouse Playhouse. It was touch and go the first few minutes as the troops began making mutinous sounds. Then somebody giggled, somebody else guffawed and we were hooked.

Our introduction to this delightful half hour English production was titled "Strychnine in the Soup." A call shortly afterward to Helene Snihur at the Channel 21's promotion department elicited the information that the show was number 3 in a series of 13 programs that were co-produced by BBC and TimeLife films. The two main stars in the series are John Alderton and Pauline Collins who starred

as Thomas Watkins, the chauffeur and Sarah the underhouse parlor maid in "Upstairs Downstairs".

In "Strychnine" Alderton plays an interior decorator dangling after Miss Collins' timorous, tremulous Amelia. The fly in the ointment: Mama who happens to be a Big game hunter among other things. Miss Collins' face is as malleable as corn meal mush and Alderton's inebriated state as he tries to get his courage up to stand up to mama comes off as funny and imaginative in a medium that is fraught with comic drunks.

If the rest of the series is as entertaining as the effort "Strychnine" (which incidentally gets its title from a book everybody is reading or trying to) then it's worth staying home on Thursdays just to see it.

## The Church 1977



Fr. Andrew Greeley

One of the more interesting things to watch this summer and fall will be whether Mario Cuomo will be elected mayor of New York. He is one of the most unusual, colorful, complicated political candidates to come down the pike in a long time. An Italian from Queens with six children, and a former baseball player for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cuomo is supported by such elitist New York types as the Village Voice's Jack Newfield and the New York Post's Jimmy Breslin. More committed perhaps than any urban politician in America to the importance of family and neighborhood, he also finds himself getting very favorable mention from the lordly, cosmopolitan New York Times.

A devout Catholic, a former professor at the arch-conservative St. John's University, Cuomo is a liberal on human rights (witness his fierce denunciation of British oppression in Northern Ireland and demand that President Carter talk about rights in

Ireland as well as everywhere else in the world) and a conservative on human life—a combination which ought to be hard to beat among the ethnics of any large city. A skilled conflict mediator, and one of the most street-smart politicians in the country, Cuomo is, according to his friends, and evidently in his book "Forest Hills Diary" (about a neighborhood housing dispute which he mediated), something of a mystic.

There are those who say that he could serve in any office of the land and others who say that he will not be elected mayor of New York. Some of them are the same people.

Like I say, an interesting fellow.

Those who say he won't win make three arguments: first of all, Mr. Cuomo has a streak of independence in him that is the despair of professional politicians; he does what he thinks is right, regardless of what advisers say. Sometimes that gets the crowd cheering for you; but sometimes they shout for your blood.

Secondly, a lot of New Yorkers are apparently persuaded that while New York needs a new political face, it ought to be the face of the ineffable Bella Abzug. As an outsider, it seems to me that would be the surest way yet devised by human ingenuity to have Manhattan Island sink into the Hudson river. But Bella

is "well known," they say (undoubtedly the truth), and Mr. Cuomo is not. New York politics is a jungle and it ill behooves someone from another city to comment further. But when they tell me that Ms. A. is just who they need to deal with in Washington, I say you gotta be kidding.

Thirdly, Mr. Cuomo is an Italian from Queens, a neighborhood type to his fingertips. While there have been two previous Italian mayors (LaGuardia and Impelleteri), neither has been a neighborhood man from Queens. The conventional wisdom in New York is that a bona fide Queens Italian can't be elected mayor, there's almost a norm involved. A Queens Italian ought not to be elected. Even though Italians are now the largest ethnic group in the city, they have never quite been able to translate their size into clout. It sometimes looks like they themselves have been persuaded they can't ever win an election. Of course there are a lot of folks with vested interest in seeing that they don't get clout.

This column is not an endorsement. Outsiders shouldn't make endorsements. Neither should Catholic columnists. All I'm saying is that the Cuomo phenomenon is an extraordinary interesting and revealing aspect of contemporary American urban life.

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