



Penmen's Convention Scheduled

Irene M. Calendo of Webster, president of the International Association of Master Penmen, Engrossers, Teachers of Handwriting, announces that the organization will bring its 34th annual convention to Rochester July 10-15 at the Rochester Thruway Marriott on West Henrietta Road.

The public is invited, especially teachers and former students, to visit the convention's displays, exhibits and workshops.



Pastoral Workshop

Bishop Matthew H. Clark, left, presented his views on the bishops' pastoral on war and peace to some 70 diocesan employees gathered last Tuesday, June 28 at the Cathedral School. The all-day workshop featured five speakers: Father Sebastian Falcone, Mary Rose McCarthy, Msgr. William Shannon, Father Charles Mulligan, and Bishop Clark. In his comments, the bishop asked the group to read the pastoral, "then meet people where they are and draw forth from them the wisdom they have to offer on the question."

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'Hatch'

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"present," a device used by senators to indicate their attendance at a roll call when they can neither support nor oppose the proposition being debated.

Alluding to pro-life leaders who had said the roll call would be a clear-cut vote on abortion policy, Helms said he was convinced "that any group that attempts to use the outcome of this amendment as a litmus test on the issue of prohibiting abortions is doing a disservice to the pro-life movement."

Repeating statements he had made on the first day of the debate Helms argued that the amendment would "institutionalize in the text of the Constitution the idea that abortion is a matter of choice for the governing authorities."

Other pro-life critics of the Hatch amendment said the more important numbers are the ages of the current Supreme Court justices. Though the Supreme Court does not have a mandatory retirement age, five of the six justices who two weeks earlier had voted to strike down a series of abortion

regulations in Akron, Ohio, are 74 or more years old.

"We could be within one to two justices of reversing Roe vs. Wade," said Douglas Badger, legislative director of the Christian Action Council, referring to the high court's original 1973 decision.

Hatch opened the Senate debate with an hour-long speech criticizing the abortion rulings and contending that a majority of Americans support their reversal.

Packwood countered in a half-hour response that abortion is a "fundamental right" that should not be disturbed by the shifting tides of public opinion.

Using 6-foot-tall charts held by Senate pages to demonstrate his points, Hatch cited an array of statistics and public opinion polls. He said only 3 percent of the abortions in the United States are performed because of danger to the mother's life or physical health, rape, incest or fetal deformity.

The other 97 percent, Hatch said, are performed merely for "social, emotional or financial reasons."

Another chart displayed by Hatch maintained that the reason abortion is generally safe for women today is not the court's legalization of it but advances in penicillin and other medical devices that have made abortion a less risky operation.

Packwood, while congratulating Hatch for raising the abortion issue through a proposed constitutional amendment rather than a simple statute, argued that it was "simply not true" that the high court's decisions led to abortion on demand.

Occasionally shouting to the tourist-filled Senate galleries above, Packwood said the debate over abortion was

typical of the emotional response that follows unpopular Supreme Court decisions.

He also said his reading of public opinion polls was that the court's abortion rulings have widespread support. Between 62 and 69 percent of the public, Packwood said, answer "yes" when asked "Do you support the Supreme Court's decisions on abortion?"

Hatch denied that a majority of Americans support abortion, citing a separate poll that found 50 percent support for a constitutional amendment to protect the life of the unborn.

From that kick-off by Hatch and Packwood the abortion debate wound its way through several aspects of the issue.

In a series of speeches orchestrated by Hatch's staff and the staffs of pro-life organizations several senators addressed specific components of the abortion debate, such as Eagleton on the "legal flaws" of the Roe decision, Sen. Steven D. Symms (R-Idaho) on the trend toward aborting children of the "wrong" sex, and Sen. John C. Danforth (R-Mo.) on the importance of making abortion a legislative rather than a judicial issue.

But others criticized the proposal.

"Never before in the history of this country have we amended the Constitution to deprive individual citizens of a fundamental right," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio).

Hatch first introduced his constitutional amendment in September 1981.

Council

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Wainwright, Steuben; Father Gerald Connor, South West; Father Lewis Brown, Tompkins-Tioga; Father Ronald Gaesser, Livingston; Father David Gramkee, Chemung-Schuyler; Father John Gagnier, North West; Father P.J. Ryan, Yates-Ontario-Wayne.

Religious representatives are Father Donald Haycock, Father Donald McCarthy, Father Timothy Keating and Father Francis Marino.

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