

Panel Discusses Paroled Prisoners

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A released prisoner who makes it through parole, "makes it in spite of the parole board," according to a volunteer sponsor who has housed a parolee for a month.

Ann Harrington, of Brighton, was one of five on a panel discussing ways to bridge the gap between society and the parolee at last week's Judicial Process Commission luncheon meeting. The commission is sponsored by the Genesee Ecumenical Ministry.

Mrs. Harrington and Talva Jones represented Prisoners' Assistance Project (PAP), a volunteer organization serving New York state prisoners from the Rochester area and those planning to settle here after release.

Their services range from being a friend to inmates, to helping a prisoner up for parole find the job he must have in order to get out, and giving him a home if necessary.

Rev. William Showalter, pastor of Parkminster Presbyterian Church in Chili and chairman of another volunteer program operating in conjunction with Attica, Bridge Inc., also spoke.

Bridge, which is made up of 30 people from Rochester and Buffalo, has matched 22 Attica inmates with sponsors and hopes for 100 matches by the end of the year.

Mr. Showalter said three parolees are currently in Bridge sponsors' homes and with "fine results to far."

Mrs. Harrington said the biggest problem she has seen in her work with PAP is, "the parolees are paranoid," and "The men who make it, make it in spite of the parole board."

The panel members agreed that parolees are not trusted when they get out of jail, or allowed to live a normal life.

"We took him (parolee) to a concert last week at the Eastman Theatre," continued Mrs. Harrington, "and that broke his parole rules because he was out after 11 p.m. We can't say impulsively let's go for a ride to Bristol Hills because that is out of Monroe County and a parolee can't leave the county without permission."

"The restrictions placed on a family who takes in a parolee discourage people from doing it," stated the sponsor of a former Greenville prison inmate.

Fred Lightfoot, of Bridge, added that what he has found from talking to potential parolees is that "they aren't concerned about jobs anymore. They want other services, like people understanding them."

Another panel member, Halsey Hickman, of the 19th Ward Community Association Youth Project, spoke of services and programs offered to youths on probation.

"We make court appearances with them, support them in different settings and try to help them find jobs," Hickman said.

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The theme of a liturgical celebration on Sunday, Nov. 5, at Cardinal Mooney High School, is what is means for the lay person to be part of the believing Church, the worshipping Church, and the sharing Church, in this new era.

The Aquinas Institute Marching Band will begin the Northward Regional Renewal Conference by playing at 2:30 p.m. outside the school and leading the

people in. Inside, the Nazareth Academy Color Guard and the Knights of St. John will lead the procession into the school auditorium.

Father Thomas Reddington, pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Church, and regional coordinator of Monroe County, Northwest, will begin the conference by introducing readers and lectors. Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will give the homily, as part of the

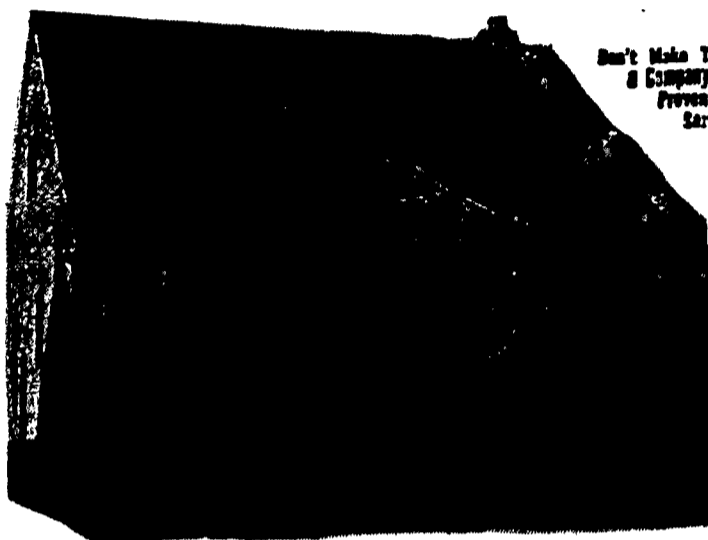
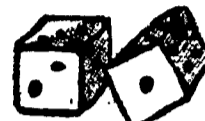
conference's effort "to bring the bishop closer to his people."

After hearing the speakers, the people are invited into the cafeteria for exhibits, slides, programs, and displays on liturgy, human development, and all aspects of Christian education.

The conference will last from two to three hours. Co-chairmen are Audrey Hunt and Jean Bennett.

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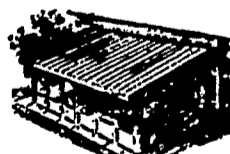
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