

# Terminal Cancer Patient To Speak in Henrietta

Orville E. Kelly, founder and president of the organization called "Make Today Count" and a terminal cancer patient, will address the annual meeting of the Monroe County Cancer and Leukemia Association (MCCLA) at noon Thursday, June 5, at the Inn on the Campus, Henrietta.

Make Today Count is a non-profit organization formed to bring together the following groups of people:

(A) Terminally ill patients and family members;

(B) Cancer patients and family members - (cancer patients need

not be terminally ill to be an associate member);

(C) Family members of a patient who has died of cancer;

(D) Associate members, such as: physicians, nurses, nursing students, clergymen, etc, who are interested in the goals of the organization.

Make Today Count, as an organization, aims to make it possible for a cancer patient and family to learn to live with cancer, instead of just considering himself as "dying of it."


There are now nearly 50 Make Today Count chapters in the U.S. and Canada.



## Human Development

Chairmen of the Human Development committees from parishes in Livingston County met recently to explore common goals. Left to right are John Schoder, St. Mary's, Geneseo; Father George Gauthier, Livingston County field representative for OHD; Elinor Sweeney, St. Patrick's, Mount Morris; Ann McCarthy, St. Mary's, Geneseo; Ron Powell, St. Mary's, Danville.

**ON THE RIGHT SIDE**



**Fr. Paul J. Cuddy**

(C) Pilgrims . . . Heading the group should be St. Anne's Steve and Harriet Riley. This was their fourth trip in two years. No one gets more out of travel than these

My special joy are John ("Bill") and Marie (O'Connell) Fisher of Blessed Sacrament. They met on our CJ Tour in May, 1974. They were married by Msgr. Leslie Whalen six months later. Our Group celebrated the anniversary of their meeting at the very place the romance began: the famous pub next to Bunratty Castle, known as "Dirtie Nellie's." A trip to Ireland is hardly complete without a visit to this popular pub . . . Piffard sent Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McGinley. Mr. McG. is a brother of the founder of the Piffard Trappist Monastery, Abbot Gerard. He and his wife have been guardian angels to the Monks since its beginning . . . Geneseo sent Nurse Dortha Butch, a sister of Mrs. McG. Both are devoutly steeped in N.Y. City Catholicism . . . Sacred Heart Cathedral was represented by Kodak's Rita Trost who seems to know every Catholic in the diocese: cleric, religious and lay . . . St. Boniface sent two sisters, Anna Nagy and Elizabeth Klik. Anna was housekeeper to Scottsville's Father Hartman for 30 years; and "Klikie", as she was affectionately called at General Motors on Lexington Ave., is a nurse. She assuaged my wretching stomach when it rebelled against a blood pudding sausage eaten at Wexford.

Avon sent Latin teacher, Miss Mary McCarthy, who obediently followed her doctor's order, "no water in foreign countries," and drank only tea, coffee and pop . . . Her room-mate, Miss Mary Fisher, is from Father John Murphy's parish of St. Lawrence, and is an enthusiastic charismatic. The ladies were University of Rochester classmates . . . St. Ambrose sent Mrs. Claire Connors. While she doesn't quite run the parish, she surely does give a lot of service there. Her room-mate is a remarkable Mrs. Marguerite Bowman of Our Lady of Mercy. She was the first housekeeper there, for Father Mike O'Brien . . . Mrs. Howard (Monica) Rapp, formerly of St. Ambrose, represented the Catholic Daughters of America. She is a District Deputy . . . Blessed Sacrament sent the genteel Dorothy Goethals, who absorbed thoroughly everything the Pilgrimage offered . . . And finally, Elmira, both North and South Side, was represented by two school teachers: St. Patrick's by Miss Rose Kingston, thoughtful and bright-eyed; and

St. Mary's by Miss Margaret O'Connor, who emanates efficiency and clarity, and tells fortunes with tea leaves. It is good fun, and requires imagination to see monks, marriages, boats and bundles in arrayed and disarrayed tea leaves.

**High Lights:** On Sunday, May 11, four opted to go to Capri, three to browse; 12 to go to St. Peter's for the Sunday noon Angelus, led by the Pope for the thousands in St. Peter's Square. At 11 a.m. we came into a Papal Mass, where 40,000 people were jammed together. The music was glorious. Communion was given only on the tongue. The departure of Pope Paul on the sedes gestatoria, blessing cheering groups as he left, was a thrill. After Mass and the Angelus we were going to taxi back to the hotel. The just fare was 2,000 lira (c. \$3.20.) The cab man demanded 8,000 lira. On principle we refused to be robbed and plodded to the bus. The bus ride was exciting. The climax came when we suddenly discovered we were on the right bus, but going in the wrong direction. We disembarked and went across the road for the opposite bus. All were tired, and ready to suggest that Bishop Hogan suspend me from the priesthood. Later in the day, some returned to "do" the Spanish Steps and area.

On Friday we went to Assisi. To me Assisi and Nazareth are the holiest cities in the world. By blessed Providence I was able to celebrate Mass at the very tomb of St. Francis. After a tour of Assisi and lunch on a mountain top restaurant, our guide said, "Now we can return to Rome and you will have a nice evening for yourselves." Fortunately I had stayed at Assisi in 1965, so I retorted, "Why, we haven't been to St. Mary of the Angels yet!" Blandly the guide replied, "Why of course. We can drive down there on our way out." It is only two miles away, and had the Portiuncula, the place where St. Francis died, a fine church, and the garden of St. Francis's roses, which should not be missed. We spent two good hours there.

On that same trip in 1965 I met a young non-Catholic American girl on the bus to Assisi. She told me that when she came to Rome, a group of Dutch Sisters met her and other female travellers; took them to an inexpensive hostel which they ran, and then guided her and others about Rome, explaining the religious significance of the historic and holy places. It seems to me that the Church would be wise to train men and women to be guides imbued with the love of God, Our Lady and the Church. "The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light" applies also to guiding travellers.

### CHURCH FESTIVAL

Good Shepherd Church will hold its annual festival at Monroe County Fairgrounds June 5, 6 and 7. Among the features this year are Dracula's Den (including the infamous Court), a mini-zoo, an enormous garage sale, The Rochester Red Wings, and musicians galore.

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