



Sisters Mary Patrick Eleton, Judith Morgan, Noel Ringwood and Diane Branch are seen over the shoulder of Sister Barbara.

'Good Samaritans' Study Home Help for Elderly

By JOHN DASH

The diocesan pastoral assistants are exploring a new project this month, one designed to help the well elderly to remain in their own homes rather than to be institutionalized in public or private facilities.

More than 30 pastoral assistants, sisters and laywomen serving on

parish staffs around the diocese met last week at St. Monica's Church, to hear a proposal from Father Bruce Ammering, chaplain to Monroe Community Hospital, which calls for coordinating parish volunteers to help the well elderly with their non-medical needs. He calls it "The Good Samaritan" proposal.

Described as a "rather unique

project," by Sister Barbara Moore, who, with Sister Rita Marie Sullivan, hosted the gathering, it was brought to the women because "it was felt that the pastoral assistants would have the best opportunity to see if it was workable," she said.

Initially, according to Father Ammering, the project would take a patient at Monroe Community Hospital who is ready for discharge and feels he could make it at home — but suppose there is nobody to provide professional help at home.

He noted a great importance "to returning home" for the sick and elderly.

Dr. Franklin Williams, who works with Father Ammering, and also was present at the meeting, commented, "I was struck right away with the great desirability (of the proposal) if it is at all feasible."

Mary Dombek, a nurse, cautioned the pastoral assistants that if they take on the project "Don't foster dependency." The goal, of the project, she said, is to foster independency for the well elderly. She further cautioned them, "It's better not to have a project than have one which is abandoned."

The meeting also heard from Sister Judith Reger who is promoting a Workshop on Legislation Affecting the Elderly, slated for Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. at St. Ann's Home. She encouraged the pastoral assistants to attend and in turn to encourage others to attend.

The pastoral assistants also voted to contribute to Church Women United and discussed means of furthering that group's membership among Roman Catholic Women.

Multifaith Center Dedicated at Nazareth

Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths participated in a dedication service of the Alma Mater Chapel and the

Multifaith Religious Center of Nazareth College on Saturday, Oct. 30. The multifaith complex is in the new Otto A. Shults Community Center at Nazareth.

Rabbi William Blank of Temple Emanu-El performed the Jewish ceremony in Hebrew. He installed the mezuzah, a parchment inscribed with the law of God, which is placed on the doorposts of all Jewish homes and houses of worship.

Dr. Jesse H. Brown, an ordained Baptist minister and administrative intern at Nazareth, led a rite in which the congregation actually dedicated the chapel.

Father John Robbins, Nazareth chaplain, conducted the Roman Catholic portion of the service which took the form of the Eucharist.

The opening address, entitled "The Making of This House of God," was delivered by Msgr. William Shannon, associate chaplain and chairman of the Religious Studies Department. Msgr. Shannon was chaplain of Nazareth for 25 years.

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