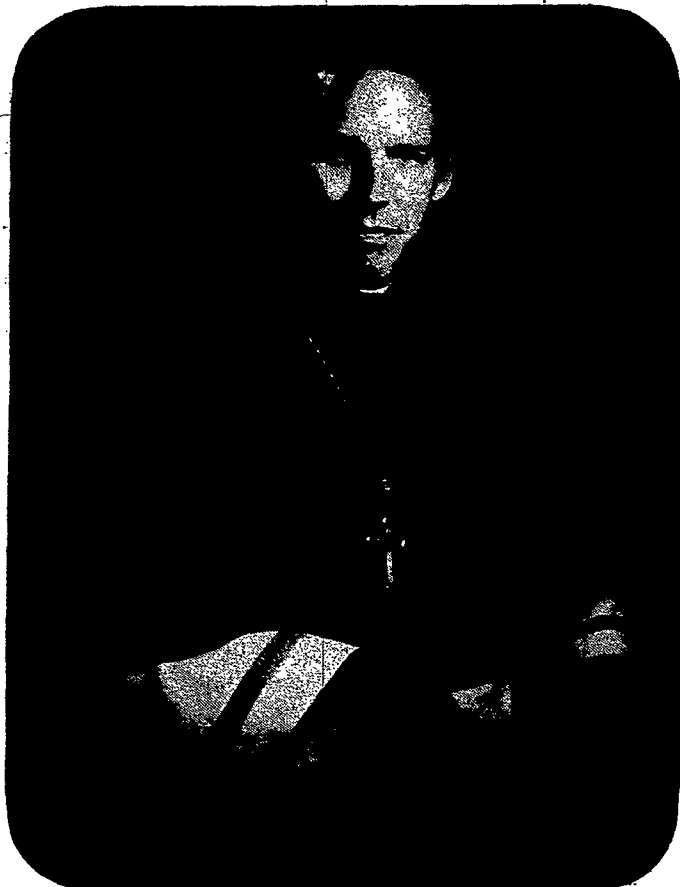


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The black and white copy of the full color portrait of Bishop Clark which will be distributed to diocesan families the weekend of July 7-8.

### Prayer Leaflet To Be Distributed

A special prayer leaflet, including a prayer composed by Bishop Matthew H. Clark and his official color portrait suitable for framing, is being sent via United Parcel Service to all parishes in the diocese this week.

The 250,000 leaflets, one for each diocesan family, will be distributed at Masses the weekend of July 7-8.

The 5 by 7 full color portrait was taken by Vitelli Photography, and is being provided at no cost to the parishes by the Courier-Journal, Judge Motors, Marine Midland Bank and Monroe Litho, Inc.

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### CARA Meets . . . . . 15

Archbishop Jean Jadot, in Rochester for the installation of Bishop Matthew H. Clark, also took time to preside at a meeting with diocesan laymen. The Apostolic Delegate pleaded the cause of CARA, the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, to the group. He and others outlined CARA's programs and needs.

### Tops Goal . . . . . 15

The Church of Our Lady of the Assumption in Fairport has topped its campaign goal for monetary pledges to expand the church and build a parish center. As it stands now, the parish will consider further expansion than had previously been planned.

## SIDS Research Develops Apace

By Joan M. Smith

Backed-up by resource people and trained personnel, the Genesee Regional SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) Information and Counseling Center, which has been funded for another three years, presented a seminar to provide the public with accurate information about the syndrome. Coordinated by Jacqueline Reingold, the meeting featured Dr. Margaret Colgan, co-director of the regional program and director of Ambulatory Pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital and Dr. Nicholas Forbes, chief Medical Examiner for Monroe County. Other resource personnel on hand were Cheryl Trabert, supervising Public Health Nurse and Dr. T. Allen Merritt, co-director of the area SIDS project and member of the Department of Neonatology at Strong.

The briefing covered the current status of SIDS research and the goals of the counseling service which include: obtaining autopsies by a qualified pathologist in all sudden, unexpected deaths of children up to two years of age; use of the term "sudden infant death syndrome" on death certificates; prompt notification of the parents about the cause of death, preferably within a 24-48 hour period; immediate referral of the family of a SIDS child parents to counseling resources, local groups and literature explaining the disease.

Counseling families is uppermost in the minds of those connected with the Center. Dr. J. Robert Brown, director of the Monroe Health Department emphasized, "The emotional impact on families can be devastating." He went on to explain that parents suffer unnecessary feelings of guilt and anxiety which is compounded by the misunderstanding and misinformation about the disease by friends and relatives.

Through the cooperating teamwork of the regional SIDS, Public Health and the Medical Examiners Office, area SIDS families have excellent recourse to counseling and information. In many cases not only are trained public health staff members available for home visits but, on request, the family can also be visited by a SIDS parent. Also through the Center, communications links are made possible between families and SIDS parents groups.

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to send a report to him giving their impressions of what needs the diocese may have.

Father Hohman's letter strongly supported religious and lay persons continuing their work for the Church, and called for the "reconciliation" of all diocesan priests to work together. The letter also suggested that the bureaucracy in the diocese be trimmed and that the voluminous paperwork sent to pastors by the Pastoral Office be reduced.

After hearing the letter council members applauded and voiced their support.

The syndrome, also known as "crib death", or "cot death" is a disease which kills babies (primarily from 1 week to 1 years old) who appear to be normal healthy infants. Disease misinformation SIDS wishes to dispel is the fact that the causes are not suffocation, neglect, changing modes of infant care. The Foundation also emphasizes that the disease strikes across race and socio-economic boundaries.

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