

Bishop Clark

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because she knows how to think about others," he said.

He told the inmates "you've got hope. You've got a spark." He told them that "you can do something" about yourself, "you can make it, if you'll believe in yourself."

"Don't cop out because you're here for awhile."

While visiting Waverly Friday evening, Bishop Clark thanked the parish for an honor he said really wasn't necessary. But, he did comment, Waverly is the

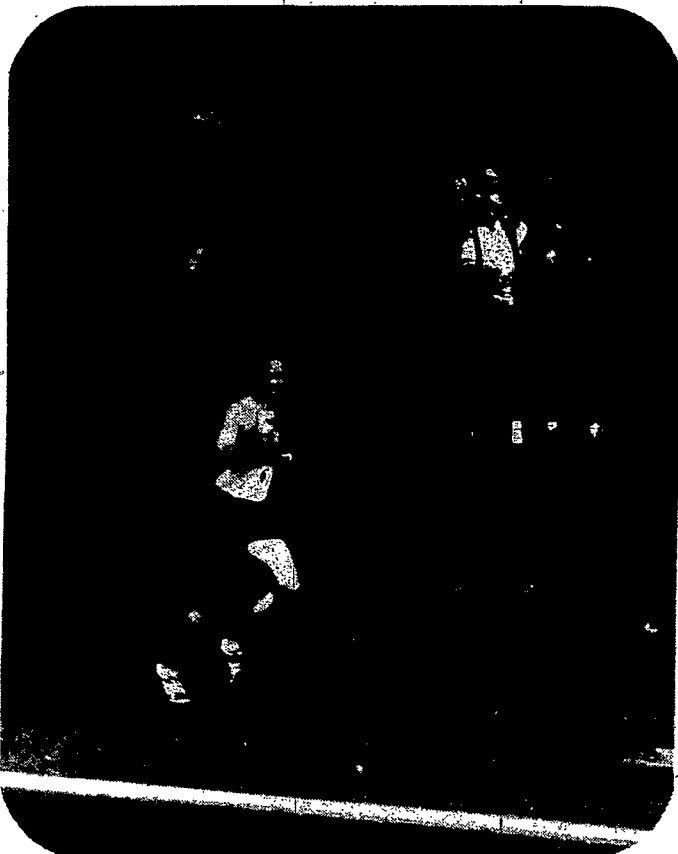
"first parish to name a street after me." The reference to Clark Street running alongside the church brought laughter from those filling the church.

He asked the Waverly parishioners for prayers so that he would be as happy on his 24,000th day as Bishop of Rochester as he is on his 24th.

Speaking at St. Mary's on Sunday morning, he pointed out that the circular design of his crozier, is symbolic of his motto "His love endures forever." He said that he wanted to assure them that they are "never outside the pale of that love."



Bishop Clark shaking hands with an inmate of the Reception Center following his Mass there on Saturday.



Bishop Clark, running down Water Street in Elmira, about a mile from the finish line in the Elmira Marathon.

Bishop on the Run

Elmira — Later in the afternoon he told those attending a reception in his honor that "I honestly think I would have quit this morning, if my pride hadn't gotten in the way." But Bishop Matthew H. Clark finished 141st in the 6.2 mile Elmira Marathon Sunday morning, in a time of 44 minutes, 37.9 seconds.

The run included a cheering section in front of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. They held a banner, which had a quote from Scripture: "My entire attention is on the finish as I

run towards the goal to which God calls me."

Before that he was tempted to quit, Bishop Clark said, but when he saw it, he said, "my God, I can't do it here."

Following the race, several competitors crowded around to shake the bishop's hand.

An hour later, while delivering a homily at St. Mary's Church, he told the parishioners that his arrival at the rectory, was probably the first for a bishop dressed in running gear and soaking wet.

Pope Names Joliet Bishop

Washington (RNS) - Pope John Paul II has appointed a new bishop for the Diocese of Joliet, Ill., and named three auxiliary bishops for Cleveland.

The new Joliet bishop is Bishop Joseph L. Imesch, 48, who has been serving as auxiliary bishop in Detroit. He succeeds Bishop Romeo Blanchette who resigned in January because of ill health.

The new Cleveland auxiliaries include Bishop-elect James P. Lyke, OFM, chairman of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, who becomes at 40 years of age, the youngest bishop in the United States.

The other new auxiliaries to Cleveland Bishop James A. Hickey are Father James A. Griffin, 45, new vice general

of the Cleveland diocese, and Father Anthony M. Pilla, who has been secretary for services to clergy and religious personnel in Cleveland.

Sister Guest At White House

Sister Marie Michelle, administrator of St. Ann's Home and the Heritage, was a guest at the White House last week for a meeting with First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

She was among health and social care professionals from around the country invited for a briefing on proposed mental health legislation and its implications for older Americans. Sister Marie Michelle attended as representative of the American Association of Homes for the Aging.

OBM Board Names Layman

Dr. John Walker, a member of the First Genesis Baptist Church in Rochester, has been named executive secretary of the diocesan Office of Black Ministries, filling a post made vacant by the resignation of Father Jerome Robinson, OP, who resigned earlier this year.

The announcement of Dr. Walker's appointment was made by the office's Board of Directors.

Immediately prior to his diocesan post, Dr. Walker was executive director of the Seven Lakes Seventh Step Foundation, a rehabilitation

service for offenders, ex-offenders and their families.

Dr. Walker's doctorate is in History and Religion from Syracuse University. He and his wife Patricia live in Rochester with their three children.

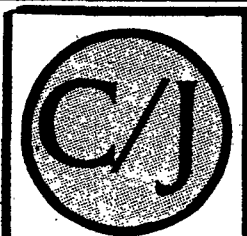
Father James Duah-Agyeman, chairman of the board, observed that "although John Walker is not a Roman Catholic, his Faith and sense of Church and Mission make him truly catholic."

Father Duah-Agyeman also noted that the board will continue to be the principal controller of the office's programs.

Seminary Gift

The Ebsary Charitable Foundation of Rochester has granted St. Bernard's Seminary the sum of \$1,500 for student aid.

Father Frank E. Lioi, rector, expressed the seminary's gratitude, saying, "The gift will be used to aid students studying for the priesthood and for others who wish to deepen their knowledge of theology and ministry."



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