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Pope Arrives in U.S.



Fr. Bayer



Fr. Norris



Fr. Valente



Bishop Clark

When Pope John Paul II arrived in Boston Monday after a tumultuous and emotional tour of Ireland, Rochester diocesan involvement in his six-day visit to this country was still growing.

Over the weekend, Bishop Clark was notified that he would be among bishops to greet the pontiff when he arrived at New York's LaGuardia Airport Tuesday. The contingent replaced a United Nations delegation originally scheduled.

In addition, the Rochester bishop was scheduled to concelebrate with the Pope at Tuesday night's Mass in Yankee Stadium. Among priests scheduled to distribute Communion at the Mass were three from Rochester — Fathers John P. Norris and Thomas J. Valenti of Blessed Sacrament, and Father Peter Bayer, director of the diocesan Planning Office.

And when Pope John Paul addresses the U.S. Bishops conference in Chicago Friday morning, Bishop Clark again will be on hand. The occasion also will mark the first national bishops meeting for the new Rochester ordinary.

And official diocesan lay involvement in the tour will come in the person of Judith Ann Kollar, executive

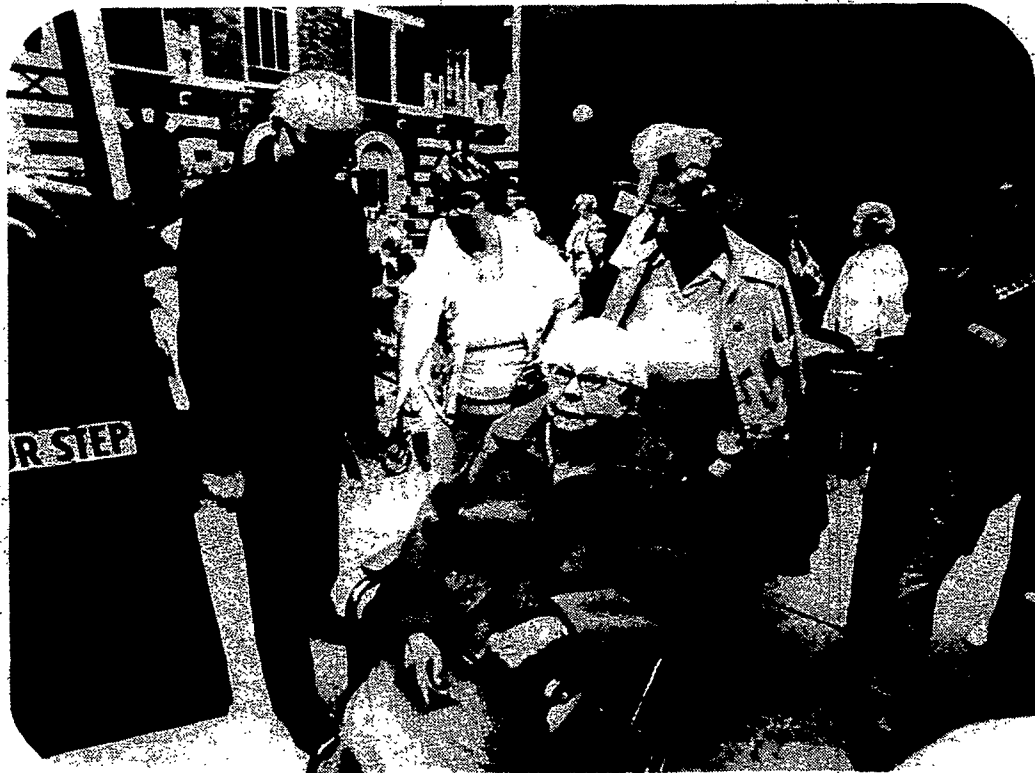


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Margaret Read was among some 17 residents of Monroe Community Hospital traveling to New York City to attend Pope John Paul II's Mass Tuesday night in Yankee Stadium. She is in a group of 12 residents accompanied by Father Bruce Ammering, chaplain, traveling to New York City via bus Monday. Five other wheelchair residents were to leave via airliner Tuesday. Both groups are expected back today (Wednesday).

secretary of the Diocesan Pastoral Council, who has been invited to represent diocesan laity at the Sunday Mass in the Mall at Washington, D.C. She received the invitation from Cardinal William Baum of

Washington, D.C., through the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Mrs. Kollar will be seated among 100 lay representatives from across the nation.

The Pope arrived in this

country fresh from stirring pleas for peace to millions of joyous Irish people during a two-day visit to Ireland.

At the historic shrine of Knock, Pope John Paul told

TV Scheduling

The three commercial television networks and public broadcasting stations are covering live the visit of Pope John Paul II. The scheduling is as follows: Today, NBC will cover a parade from Madison Square Garden to Battery Park, 10:15 a.m. CBS and NBC will cover the Pope's address on religious

freedom, 11 a.m. All local affiliates will carry it. PBS stations will get live coverage from WNET, including a prayer service at St. Patrick's, the motorcade to Madison Square Garden and then to Battery Park and the speech.

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'I Was in Prison and You Visited Me'

By Michael Groden

In Matthew's text foretelling the Day of Judgment, Christ praises those who have followed his laws. He says the kingdom is theirs because, "I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me a drink; I was a stranger and you received me in your home, naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you took care of me, in prison and you visited me."

The last line of Matthew's chapter 25, verses 35-36 has served as the basis for an ecumenical organization for the past nine years. Rochester Interfaith Jail Ministries has dedicated itself to visiting those in the Monroe County Jail and it has proved to be a special ministry for those involved.

"We (Jail Ministries) are about a radical kind of love," said Robert Bonn, RIJM's executive director. It's not a love that judges people for what they may have done, nor is it a conditioning of crime. Real

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RIJM's executive director, Robert Bonn, right, talks with Richard Holowka, volunteer liaison, at the Jail Ministries office on Plymouth Avenue South.

