

Bishop to Visit El Salvador

Bishop Matthew H. Clark will visit San Salvador, the capital city of El Salvador on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10-11, as the special emissary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The trip into the beleaguered Central American country will precede a tour of places in South America where missionaries from Rochester are stationed.

Bishop Clark will be accompanied by Father Peter Deckman on the tour. Father Deckman formerly served in LaPaz, Bolivia, and was instrumental in the establishment of the San Jose Obrero parish in that city.

The pair will leave Rochester at 8:40 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 10 and arrive in San Salvador that afternoon. They will return to Miami Monday and leave from there for the South American tour.

Their itinerary includes

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PUZZLE ANSWERS FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981
 I. 1 Rome 2 voice 3 heaven 4 blood 5 favorite 6 fist 7 dove 8 sins 9 sash 10 mayhem 11 hymns 12 stir
Key Passages I. A voice from the heavens said: "This is my beloved son. My favor rests on him."
 II. A bruised reed he shall not break, and a smoldering wick he shall not quench, until he establishes justice on the earth; the coastlands will wait for his teaching.
 III: Peter addressed Cornelius and the people assembled at his house in these words: "I began to see how true it is that God shows no partiality."

stops at Sao Paulo, Uberlandia and Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, where Sisters of St. Joseph are stationed; Santiago in Chile, where Sisters of

Mercy are on mission, and to Cochabamba and La Paz, Bolivia.

Bishop Clark will return to

the United States at the end of the month. Father Deckman will assume new duties as a Maryknoll associate in Latin America.



Photos by Terrance J. Brennan

Discussing the plans for Bishop Clark's pastoral visitation to the Rochester missionaries in Latin America are (from left) Father Joseph Reinhart, director of the Diocesan Missions Office; Bishop Clark; Father Deckman; Sister Ellen Kuhl, SSJ; Sister M. Noreen Graney, RSM; and Sister Jamesine Riley, SSJ.



Father Joseph Reinhart, director of the Diocesan Missions Office, presents Bishop Clark and Father Deckman with "mission crosses" prior to the latter's journey to Latin America.

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One of the 1,200 teachers has resigned and needs to be replaced. A member of our department interviews possible substitutes and checks certification and academic credentials.

A school is thinking of starting a kindergarten. A member of the department will assist the parish community or school board in beginning one.

A legal question arises over the obligations of a public school system to provide transportation for a student in one of our schools. A department member is ready

to assist in order to clarify and explain the legal issues.

Concern is expressed within a school community over the specifics of the sex education program in a school. A department member stands ready to help.

A school faculty expresses a need to be more sensitized about the issue of justice and peace. Another department member has a program to answer this need.

All the Catholic school superintendents in New York State decide to make a concentrated effort to acquaint our parents with the issue of tuition tax credits. The superintendent is the one who must spearhead such a project.

The above instances are but a small part of the total services performed by the one superintendent and five assistant superintendents who make up the General Education Department of the Diocese of Rochester. Each of the six is a full-time employee with specific duties assigned. All told, we visit all the schools in the diocese at least once a year and more often if possible, oversee evaluations of teachers and principals, assist them in School Self Studies, coordinate five-year planning projects, develop new curricula, direct tuition subsidy assistance for both elementary and high schools,

provide in-service opportunities for principals and teachers, train school boards and education committees, initiate and evaluate new programs, monitor preschool programs, interpret test results, interview every candidate to teach, and do many other things.

The one overarching end of our services is to guarantee the quality education of our schools. This quality must be found not only in the religious values taught but also in the basic competencies learned by the students. Any service which comes under those headings is our responsibility.

The continuing healthy existence of our schools is a tribute to the efforts of the General Education Department in providing the needed services that maintain our schools.

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