

**Diocesan Appointments**

**Pastoral Assistant Assignments For 1985**

The following is a list of recent pastoral assistants' assignments supplied by the diocesan personnel office. This list does not include those who have held their posts for one year or more, but may have recently registered with the personnel office. Unless otherwise noted, appointments are effective July 1.

- Sister Marie Therese Alaimo, S.S.N.D.**, from teaching at St. Philip Neri to St. Cecilia's in Rochester.
- Sister Patricia Austin, S.S.N.D.** from religious education coordinator in Saratoga Springs area to Northern Cayuga Team Ministry, residing at St. Patrick's in Cato.
- Sister Joanne Blühar, O.P.**, effective October 1, from service at the Dominican Motherhouse to St. Patrick's in Seneca Falls.
- Sister Veronica Casey, R.S.M.**, from last pastoral assignment at St. Jude's in Gates to Holy Redeemer/St. Francis Xavier in Rochester.
- Sister Joan Cawley, S.S.J.**, from St. Patrick's in Seneca Falls to St. Margaret Mary in Rochester.
- Sister Mary Doran, S.S.J.**, from administrative assistant at motherhouse to Our Mother of Sorrows.
- Donna Fitch** from premarrriage coordinator in diocesan Office of Family Life to St. Mary's, downtown Rochester.
- Sister Virginia McGlynn, S.S.N.D.**, from Holy Apostles/Holy Family School to St. Monica's in Rochester.
- Sister Lisette O'Brien, R.S.M.**, from St. Jerome's in East Rochester to Southern Cayuga Team Ministry at St. Bernard's in Scipio Center.
- Sister Kathleen O'Connell, R.S.M.**, from Tioga rural ministry to Holy Cross Church in Rochester.
- Sister Loretta Poole, S.S.J.**, from administrator, Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse Infirmary, to St. Mary's, downtown Rochester.
- Sister Mary Ann Sliwa, S.S.J.** from studies at Boston College to St. Mary's Church in Corning.
- Sister Patricia Switzer, R.S.M.**, from studies at Seattle University to St. Joseph's Church in Penfield.
- Sister Margaret Mary Wintish, R.S.M.**, from last pastoral assignment at Holy Redeemer to St. Stephen's in Geneva.

*Along the Way*  
with Bishop Matthew H. Clark



It was a joy to have the opportunity on vacation to spend time with friends from other dioceses. We had visits with persons from Worcester, Mass., Manchester, N.H., Wilmington, Del., Newark, N.J., and Albany, N.Y.

Such occasions allow time for renewing friendships, for sharing the common memories of events which brought laughter or strengthened spirits or taught us things we needed to know. These times also offer the opportunity for friends to tell one another how their current experience of life and ministry is building their faith and deepening their understanding and love for the Christian community.

So, when a newly appointed brother bishop spoke about his first months of service in a diocese new to him, it meant a lot to me in my continuing reflection on episcopal ministry. When a pastor from another place shared his experience of the joys and difficulties of a major renovation project in his parish, it helped me to appreciate the wide variety of experience in our parish communities which undertake similar projects. When a bright and accomplished young man spoke of his ongoing effort to decide his vocational direction, it helped all of us reflect on the ever more noticable decrease in the number of ordained priests we have and what we'll need to do to meet that difficulty.

A couple of notes about that. Lest you form the impression that vacation is work: all of these conversations took place at the beach or in similarly relaxed circumstances and all of them were carried on by individuals of hopeful spirit

who are confident of the Lord's abiding presence and guidance.

It is a grace when you can learn something, receive a boost in hope and have fun all at the same time. I can't think of a more enjoyable vacation and thank those referred to above and many others for helping to make it so.

As August begins, my hope is to make some informal visits to parishes and parts of the diocese where I haven't spent much time lately. If I show up unexpectedly or without apparent purpose at your parish, don't be concerned. I'll be there to pray with you and to enjoy your company. If I do — and you have a moment or two — please stop and talk for a while. I would love to meet you.

If you have not stopped at our Pastoral Office for a while, you will notice some significant changes the next time you do. When the School of the Holy Childhood moved to their new quarters on Gillette Road in Henrietta, we were faced with the necessity of reorganizing the facility on Buffalo Road so we could use that excellent facility in as responsible and efficient a way as possible.

This we think we have done and, although the work is not yet complete, I would like to thank all of the staff at the Pastoral Office for both their leadership and patience during these months of planning and work. If you have ever had your home redone around you, you have an idea of what they've gone through. They are always a competent, hardworking group. Those qualities stayed at customary high levels even during the difficult renovation days.

Peace to all.

**Symposium on Black Ministry Set**

New York (NC) — Seven of America's 10 black Catholic bishops will speak on Monday, September 9 at a conference in New York City on the impact of the black bishops' 1984 pastoral letter on evangelization in the black community.

The symposium also will discuss ideas for the future direction of the pastoral, "What We Have Seen and Heard."

The date marks the first anniversary of the release of the document.

"The symposium's aim is to make the pastoral letter known to the wider Catholic

and secular community and to promote black evangelization within the church," said Auxiliary Bishop Emerson J. Moore of New York, a participant.

Father Edward K. Braxton, director of the Catholic Student Center at the University of Chicago, will give the keynote speech on "What We Have Seen and Heard -- Reflections One Year Later."

Other bishops speaking include Auxiliary Bishops Moses B. Anderson of Detroit, Wilton D. Gregory of Chicago, James P. Lyke of Cleveland, Eugene A. Marino of Washington, Harold R. Perry of New

Orleans and John H. Ricard of Baltimore.

St. Charles Borromeo Church, at 211 W. 141st St. in New York City, is the site for the day-long gathering, open to all those interested in the Church's apostolate in the black

community. A registration fee of \$10 covers beverage, danish, lunch and materials. Contact the Office of Black Ministry, Archdiocese of New York, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022, or call (212)371-1000.

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