

March

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good at home, lobbying their state legislators next spring, "rather than coming to Washington for a rally that won't bear much fruit. It'll be a waste of time."

Rep. Henry Hyde, honorary chairman of the April rally, said the event is not competing with the March for Life.

Jacki Ragan, organizational development director and rally organizer at the National Right to Life Committee, said the fact that thousands of pro-abortion activists are staging demonstrations at state capitols Jan. 22 helped prompt a decision to sponsor an April national rally.

School plan

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Pickett also noted that the Southeast Quadrant Planning Board only recommended the closing of one school — Corpus Christi — and that it would have been "irresponsible" for the commission to accept such a plan because it didn't fulfill the mandate the commission received from Bishop Clark to consolidate Catholic schools — including those in suburban areas — to ensure the system's financial security in the future.

Sister Lynch said the southeast board's plan was rejected because "it didn't save enough money." In fact, this was one of the major reasons the southeast board's plan was rejected, Pickett said. He noted that the commission's proposal would save the quadrant \$900,000 more in 1990-91 than the southeast board's proposal.

"We just felt we really couldn't counter that so we decided (on) the April date," she said. "Our whole point of doing this is we're trying to bring in the numbers."

A third consideration was the desire to respond to the abortion-rights rally that drew some 300,000 activists and captured national attention in April 1989, according to Ragan and Hyde.

Ragan added that the April rally "will not be an annual event."

January's volatile weather coupled with the grueling trip to Washington may be contributing to low registration in Chemung County for the march, according to Helen McGill, president of the Chemung County Right to Life Committee.

"We're not filling up like we thought we

would," noted McGill, who said about 47 people had signed up as of Monday, Jan. 15. Although she said her organization was still considering whether to sponsor a trip to the April rally, "we feel this is the time to go down to Washington to protest the anniversary" of *Roe v. Wade*.

McGill said at least one bus is reserved for the march, but that the organization could send down two or three buses if enough people registered by Jan. 19.

St. Anne's Church in Palmyra and St. Gregory's in Marion will be sponsoring a bus to Washington for the first time. According to Joan Reilly, approximately 30 people have registered for the trip. "We're about 15 short, but we're still hoping to fill the bus," Reilly said.

According to Bob Dorscheid, about 90 people from Rochester-area parishes have filled two buses that will leave from the parking lot of St. Jude's Church in Rochester about 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21. Three buses have been ordered to transport marchers to Washington.

Dorscheid said that a bus is also scheduled to leave from St. John of Rochester Church. Buses to the March for Life will

also be leaving from Apalachin and Waverly.

Most marchers will arrive in Washington around 6 a.m. After eating breakfast, they will visit with politicians or their staff about 9 a.m. A rally will begin at the Ellipse around noon, followed by the march up Pennsylvania Avenue — past the White House — to the steps of the Supreme Court.

Buses are scheduled to return around midnight. The cost of the trip ranges from \$15 (students) to \$30, but organizers said that no one will be turned away because he or she cannot afford the cost of the trip.

Those interested in signing up for the march should contact Dorscheid at 716/586-3956 or Dee Dries at 716/334-7562 (after 6 p.m.), in Rochester; McGill, 607/732-0055, or Gail Hall, 732-3169, in Elmira; Reilly, 315/597-9159, in Palmyra; Peters, 315/539-8860, in Waterloo; and Joseph Paoli, 607/625-4868, in Apalachin.

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Dialogue

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In a statement on civil disobedience issued in December, 1988, by the office of Bishop Matthew H. Clark, the diocese referred to rescues as "one of many approaches being employed to focus on the tragic problem of abortion and the unjust law that denies the unborn the protection they deserve."

The statement continues: "It should be noted that the nature of civil disobedience

in which participants in Operation Rescue are engaged, involves the breaking of just laws, such as laws that are necessary to maintain public order, to protest an unjust law, the taking of the life of the unborn. It must remain clear that it is the unjust law that permits abortion that is being challenged, not the just laws of our nation."

Those who engage in civil disobedience "must be willing to accept the legal consequences of such action," the diocesan statement asserted.

— Richard A. Kiley

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