

# Rose M. Gagliano, longtime Penfield parishioner, 74

Rose M. Gagliano was stricken with polio as a child, but that did not stop her from leading an active life and touching many lives.

A longtime parishioner of St. Joseph's Church, Penfield, Miss Gagliano, 74, is remembered by friends as an outgoing person who loved to travel. She died of cancer in Davie, Fla., on Friday, Feb. 16, 1990.

"She was a dedicated, giving person and an active member of many organizations," said her sister, Catherine Santagata, who now lives in Phoenix, Ariz. Santagata said that among the organizations to which Miss Gagliano belonged were the Catholic Women's Club, Italian Women's Civic

Club, and Women's Club of Rochester.

An avid enthusiast of cultural activities, Miss Gagliano was actively involved in the Rochester Community Players, Strong Museum, Rochester Organ Society and the Penfield Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Rochester, Miss Gagliano was a graduate of East High School. She went on to study at the University of Rochester, graduating in 1939.

Miss Gagliano had a diversified career. She was a discharge officer at the New York State School for Boys at Industry, N.Y., a counselor at the Hillside Children's Center, a language teacher for the City School District, and payroll

supervisor at the New York Department of Transportation in Rochester.

Miss Gagliano retired from working in 1971, but that did not keep her from being active in the community.

"She loved young people and children and was instrumental in gaining scholarships for students of Italian heritage to attend the University of Rochester through the Dante Scholarship program," Santagata said.

In addition, Miss Gagliano recently

taught religious education at St. Joseph's School, Penfield.

Father James M. Moynihan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, celebrated a Mass of Christian Burial for Miss Gagliano on Saturday, Feb. 24. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

In addition to her sister, Miss Gagliano is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Charles, both of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; as well as several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

## Occult

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oriented music, Father Bagley said, distributors of fantasy games operate from an economic motivation, rather than a desire to involve teens in the occult.

With maturity, however, most teens outgrow their interest in the occult, Father Bagley said. "There is not a lot on college campuses. It tends to be a high school phenomenon. As kids grow up, they at least move away from the Satanic stuff," he noted.

Moreover, many observers, including PMRC's Norwood, acknowledge that the popularity of occult rock music is on the wane.

A spokesman for cable television's MTV, for example, said MTV has a policy not to show any videos with Satanic themes — mainly because there is little demand for them.

"If the audience doesn't like it, then we take action," said the MTV spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Stan Main, program director for

Rochester rock station WCMF-FM, likewise said he sees little audience interest in occult-oriented music. Main said his station reviews thousands of records each month. "We listen for lyrical content and for an upbeat tempo. That helps us a lot to stay away from the morbid stuff," Main said.

While Norwood maintains that warning labels are needed to alert parents to the few "hard-core" bands she said are still performing, Father Bagley is skeptical of the labels' usefulness. "I don't think attention at that level is ever going to do much good. We need to teach our young people," he said. Other observers fear the focus on explicit records will only serve to increase their popularity.

As Cardinal O'Connor warns that rock music may lead teens into temptation from the devil, Kollar expressed concern over another sort of temptation.

"To zero in on the teens and not to zero in on the other (sources of evil) is to allow the devil to distract you away from his work," Kollar said. "It's just a cheap shot. What you're doing is saying, 'Look at those bad kids. Don't look at the kids, look around you.'"

## Pop

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Christian music videos have aired on MTV and VH-1, the nation's two most successful 24-hour music-video channels. Like Main, spokesmen for the two stations contended that it is marketability — and not necessarily content — that determines whether or not a Christian video might air.

"Just because you're a Christian doesn't mean you have more or less of a chance of getting on," said Lisa Badolato, administrative assistant for MTV's press relations office in New York City. Badolato said the cable stations only play videos of groups that are signed to a record label and have managers.

Once a video is submitted, aesthetics play a major role in determining whether or not the piece will air, she said. "You have to have quality," she concluded.

VH-1 spokesman Lloyd Trufelman commented that a musical group — Christian or secular — must have broad mainstream appeal to air on his station.

"Does this person have a record on a major label? Are they touring on a concert tour? Are they playing widely on the radio?" are among the questions that must be answered before a video can air, Trufelman said, noting that Amy Grant's success played a role in her videos being aired on VH-1.

Whether they gain secular success or not, Christian musicians stand apart in an industry devoted to the glorification of one's ego, as the comments of Holy Saint members bear out.

"Our one aim is we're going to preach the Gospel worldwide, and we're going for it," Radical Rod said, adding that his ultimate goal for the devil is just as ambitious. "I'm going to personally cut his head off and stick it on my sword," he said.

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