

Network

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to choose," said Ron Linville, president of Metro-Act. "We're here to demonstrate we don't approve of the church or state presuming to make choices for women."

Jackie Ashton, who said she was Catholic but declined to identify her parish, said she came to protest because she thought the parish pro-life network would encompass groups she found objectionable.

Ashton particularly objected to a letter Machi sent to parishes to inform them about the network. In part, the letter stated: "The Task Force will ... act as a liaison between the parish groups and the Catholic Family Center and other appropriate pro-life groups ..."

Ashton said she wanted to know what "appropriate pro-life groups" meant, and expressed concern that the network might involve itself with groups that participate in "rescue missions" at hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices where abortions are performed.

"They block health care units for women," Ashton said of rescue participants, claiming that "(t)hey call women names and they have no respect for women."

Though she acknowledged that she had never directly witnessed a rescue, Ashton said she had arrived at sites following rescues and had attended trials of pro-life activists. She added, however, that "if the church is networking to help a woman that's carrying a baby ... I'm all for that."

Machi said she had used the term "appropriate pro-life groups" without specific reference to any organizations, but

she defended the potential inclusion of militant pro-life activists in the parish pro-life network.

"Just as we don't want to exclude people from a group like Catholics for Free Choice helping us to assist women in a difficult (pregnancy) ... we will not shut out controversial (pro-life) groups either," she said.

Machi said for now the parish representatives will concentrate on preparing for activities during "Respect Life Month" in October. Representatives were given folders of pro-life pamphlets and flyers including information on such Catholic Family Center educational resources as speakers, films and videotapes, and training for the chairmen of parish social ministry committees.

The packet also contained a handout from the Diocesan Division of Social Ministry, outlining a three-pronged approach

to abortion:

- **Public information and education:** "to deepen the understanding of the humanity of the unborn ... (and) the consistent efforts of the church to witness on behalf of all human life."

- **Pastoral efforts:** "addressed to the 'special needs' of pregnant women, couples and 'all persons who had or have taken part in an abortion.'"

- **Public policy:** "to insure effective legal protection for the right to life of the unborn."

Joan Rand, a representative from the social ministry group of St. Mark's Parish in Greece, said her group would probably concentrate on educating parishioners on abortion. "We know from talking to people in the parish that a number don't know the seriousness (of abortion), the number of aborted babies in a month," she said.

Archbishop

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of the fears of many people. People are going to be hurt.

"As the archbishop of Canterbury, I want to be a pastoral archbishop," he said, "and care for those people who are going to be hurt, whatever decision is made."

Bishop Carey said that one of his other priorities will be the environment.

"My wife and I have lived very simply in whatever job we have had," he said. "I don't think that will ever change."

Bishop Carey is a true "cockney" — born in London within the sound of Bow Bells.

He left school at 15 with little in the way of formal educational qualifications — and

told reporters that for two years afterward he was "unchurched."

But he later in life gained a reputation as a scholar, earning a doctorate for a study of church order, and was a lecturer at three Anglican colleges.

His theology is traditional. In one of his books, Bishop Carey wrote: "I believe that Jesus was crucified, buried and that his cold, dead body was raised alive by God."

But he added that "if it is of any comfort to others, I have never found it easy to believe in God."

Bishop Carey has suggested that clergy, including bishops, should no longer be appointed for life. He also said that bishops should be reviewed by a group of their peers every five years, and if necessary, be encouraged to step down if it is felt they are not serving well.

Sister Blanche Bossert, SSJ, 93

ROCHESTER — Monsignor William H. Shannon celebrated a Mass of Christian Burial for Sister Blanche Bossert, SSJ (formerly Sister Agnes Regina), on July 25, 1990, in the motherhouse chapel.

Sister Blanche died at St. Joseph Convent Infirmary on Sunday, July 22. She was 93 years old.

A native of Rochester, Sister Blanche entered the Sisters of St. Joseph from Holy Redeemer Parish in 1920. She later earned a teaching certificate from Nazareth Normal School.

She taught for more than 45 years in the

following diocesan schools: Sacred Heart, St. Monica, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Stanislaus, and Guardian Angels, all of Rochester; St. Joseph, Wayland; St. Patrick, Corning; St. Mary, Canandaigua; and St. Paul, Owego.

Sister Blanche retired from teaching in 1972 when she joined the staff of St. Joseph's Convent Infirmary, which she served until 1976.

She is survived by one sister, Lorraine Bossert of Rochester, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Grant

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Kollar declined to state specifically how much tuition-assistance money is available, but Father John M. Mulligan, vicar general of the diocese, said earlier this year that the diocese had allotted \$50,000 in its 1990-91 budget for scholarships for lay ministers.

The grants will be awarded by a five-member committee consisting of Kollar, a representative from the diocesan Pastoral Center, two parish staff members, and a representative from St. Bernard's Institute.

Kollar said it is likely that most of the applicants will attend St. Bernard's for

graduate studies because it is located within the diocese. But she said the tuition funding will be available for attendance at any graduate school.

She said the diocese is offering the graduate scholarships to ensure the quality of non-ordained parish leadership. "You want to have people around who know what they're doing," she said. "It will help the parishes, in the sense that they can have more confidence in their (employees)."

More than 500 non-ordained people are employed in leadership positions within diocesan parishes, Kollar said, though she was unable to say how many of these employees had attained graduate degrees.

— Rob Cullivan

Benefactor

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torney prosecuting the case, said that he "personally introduced" the inmate to LaDuca prior to the trial. "He had all the opportunity in the world to discuss any issues he wanted to with her," Wickmark said.

LaDuca also said that the courtroom deputy at Father Mugavero's trial improperly excluded the inmate's boyfriend from the courtroom because he wore a mesh T-shirt which allegedly violated a dress code. The lawyer said that no dress code signs are posted outside the courtroom, and that a judge must formally rule ahead of a trial to exclude people from the courtroom. Otherwise, a trial is open to the public, LaDuca said.

"I think it's inappropriate for a deputy to exercise judicial discretion," LaDuca said.

Judge Morris scheduled a hearing on August 27 to consider LaDuca's contentions and district attorney Steve Wickmark's response. The judge said he would render a written opinion that will be delivered to the attorneys before August 27. He also noted that Father Mugavero did not have to be present at the hearing.

Father Mugavero expressed mixed emotions about his benefactor's actions. "Well, I guess I have to say I knew I couldn't pay the fine from the point of view of morality, justice, whatever. On the other hand if I knew (someone else in the) position I was in ... I might pay the fine myself."

Rosalie Mugavero, the priest's sister, said that several people had wanted to pay the surcharge. When they learned that the fine had been paid, supporters pooled their money to give to a mother and baby fund. Rosalie Mugavero was unable to give a specific figure on the amount of money collected.

Benefit tourney in need of volleyball teams

ROCHESTER — East House is seeking teams to compete in a coed volleyball tournament scheduled August 11, at the Red Creek Inn.

Teams are to consist of eight players; at least two women must be playing for each team at any one time. After a five-game preliminary round, teams with the best records will advance to the finals.

All players will receive tournament T-shirts. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

Registration is \$100 per team. The deadline for registration is August 1.

Money raised through the tournament will benefit East House, a private, non-profit agency offering rehabilitation ser-

vices for adults recovering from mental illness, alcoholism and substance abuse.

For more information, call Rae Lea Jacobson at 716/475-1590, days, or 426-4133, evenings.

CFC program needs help

ROCHESTER — The STAR Program of Catholic Family Center is looking for volunteers to serve as a valuable link to frail, home-bound elders.

Volunteers are needed to provide elderly people with transportation, shopping, banking and visits.

Call 716/546-7220, ext. 678 for information.

DIOCESAN APPOINTMENTS



Bishop Matthew H. Clark has announced the following appointments, which were made by the priests' respective religious superiors.

Father Frederick G. Betti, SJ, ordained June 9, 1990, to the faculty of McQuaid Jesuit High School, effective July 31.

Father David C. Bittner, CSB, from the faculty and guidance department at Aquinas Institute, to graduate studies at St. Michael's College, the University of Toronto, effective July 1.

Father James R. Dolan, SJ, from superior and director of the Christ the King Retreat House, Syracuse, to writing and retreat ministry at McQuaid Jesuit High School, effective June 1.

Father William S. Dolan, SJ, from the faculty at Canisius College, to graduate studies at the University of Rochester with residence at McQuaid Jesuit High School, effective Sept. 1.

Father Charles Donovan, CSSR, from the staff of Notre Dame Retreat House, Canandaigua, to parochial vicar at St. Mary Church in Annapolis, Md., effective Aug. 7.

Father William Gaffney, CSSR, from superior of the community and director of Notre Dame Retreat House, Canandaigua, to parochial vicar at St. Peter the Apostle Church, Philadelphia, effective Aug. 7.

Father Timothy Keating, CSSR, from the staff of San Alfonso Retreat House, West End, N.J., to superior of the community and director of Notre Dame Retreat House, Canandaigua, effective Aug. 7.

Father James King, CSSR, from pastor of Our Lady of Victory-St. Joseph Parish, Rochester, to parochial vicar at St. Peter the Apostle Church, Philadelphia, effective Aug. 7.

Father Thomas Loftus, CSSR, from parochial vicar at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Baltimore, Md., to pastor of Our Lady of Victory-St. Joseph Parish, Rochester, effective Aug. 7.

Father John B. Malo, CSB, from Basilian vocation director of novices in Sugar Land, Texas, to Basilian vocation director and director of associates with residence at Aquinas Institute, effective July 1.

Father Ronald G. Schwenzer, CSB, from Basilian vocation director and director of associates with residence at Aquinas Institute, to principal of St. Pius X High School, Albuquerque, N.M., effective July 1.

Father James F. Smith, SJ, from the faculty at LeMoyné College, to sabbatical studies at Rochester Institute of Technology with residence at McQuaid Jesuit High School, effective Sept. 1.

Father Stephen Szigethy, CSSR, from parochial vicar at St. Clement Church, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to parochial vicar at Our Lady of Victory-St. Joseph Parish, Rochester, effective Aug. 7.

Before you run...

Call the Covenant House 9-LINE, a hotline for troubled youth and families, open 24-hours a day, seven days a week, from anywhere in the U.S.
1-800-999-9999



The street is no solution. Old problems get worse, and new ones are created.