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New York's Archbishop Named

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Editor of the Catholic World

New York (RNS)— Archbishop-designate Terence J. Cooke, 47, faces a colossal task as spiritual leader of the Archdiocese of New York. This vast, sprawling archdiocese covers ten counties, almost anyone of which could be made into a diocese in itself.

The successor to Cardinal Spellman is shepherd of almost two million Roman Catholics. In his jurisdiction are some 380,000 students under Catholic instruction, 2,246 ordained priests, 9,000 Sisters, 1,300 religious Brothers.

New Yorkers are anxious to find out whether he will prove to be a "progressive" or "conservative" leader.

My guess is that he will reflect the cardinal's concern about New York's Puerto Ricans and about civil rights.

The mushrooming population, the spiraling increase in salaries of teachers, the vocation shortage—all these add up to a formidable challenge to the pastoral and administrative abilities of the new Archbishop.

According to priests in anti-poverty work in the archdiocese, he has taken a lively interest in ameliorating the plight of the city poor. He has been very responsive to the budgetary needs of Newman centers at secular colleges in the metropolitan area.

The younger clergy of the archdiocese, at least those to whom I have addressed the question, find the new archbishop very "open." They feel that they will be able to go to him with their problems and suggestions and receive a fair and courteous hearing. Many priests have told me that they expect him to be a pastoral archbishop, genuinely concerned about the needs of the people.

The prevalent opinion is that the role of Archbishop of New York like the post of Mayor of New York City, is entirely too big a job for any man. No-New-York priests envy the new archbishop the responsibility of guiding one of the world's greatest archdioceses through what promises to be the most difficult era in its history.

Two of 'Our Own', Now Bishops



Bishop Hickey standing before the Cathedral altar, imparts his blessing at the close of Consecration Ceremonies.



Bishop McCafferty prepares to take his place in the recessional at the end of yesterday's rites at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Rochester's two new auxiliary bishops were urged at their consecration rite to be "servant-bishops" by Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, who preached the consecration sermon.

Auxiliary Bishops Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty received the fullness of the sacrament of Holy Orders in an impressive rite witnessed by an overflow crowd at Sacred Heart Cathedral yesterday (March 14).

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United

A repeat of highlights of the consecration ceremonies for Bishops Hickey and McCafferty will be shown tonight (Friday) on Channel 10 (WHEC-TV) from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. WHEC-TV televised the entire 2 1/2 hour ritual yesterday at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Viewers in the Elmira, Bath, Auburn, Ithaca and Corning areas may see it on the cable-channels.

States, consecrated the two Rochester priests, assisted by Bishop Sheen and Bishop Kearney.

Twenty-four other bishops and auxiliary bishops were in attendance at the consecration rite, which took place during a solemn Pontifical Mass. Several hundred priests and sisters of the diocese, in addition to lay representatives from the various parishes swelled out the congregation.

Bishop Casey's homily stressed that bishops of today must "go to our people, be with them, speak with them, serve them well."

"We (bishops) must be eminently concerned about everything that involves human beings, and have a special concern for those who are struggling to pull themselves out of the depths of poverty and despair in which they have been kept by injustice and bigotry," he stressed.

The Bishop of Paterson acknowledged that "many are troubled that the Church itself is today in deep travail over its aggrainment."

He noted that the younger generation, in particular, is saying to their spiritual leaders: "Show us the meaning of Jesus! Show us the Church as His continuation! Show us that you are relevant to our lives and our times."

Bishop Casey, who was Rochester's first auxiliary bishop before being appointed chief shepherd of the Paterson diocese, added that adults as well as the young are saying to the hierarchy:

"We are growing up. Lead us along the way to Christ. Do not ask simple obedience. Speak with us; meet our doubts; answer our questions."

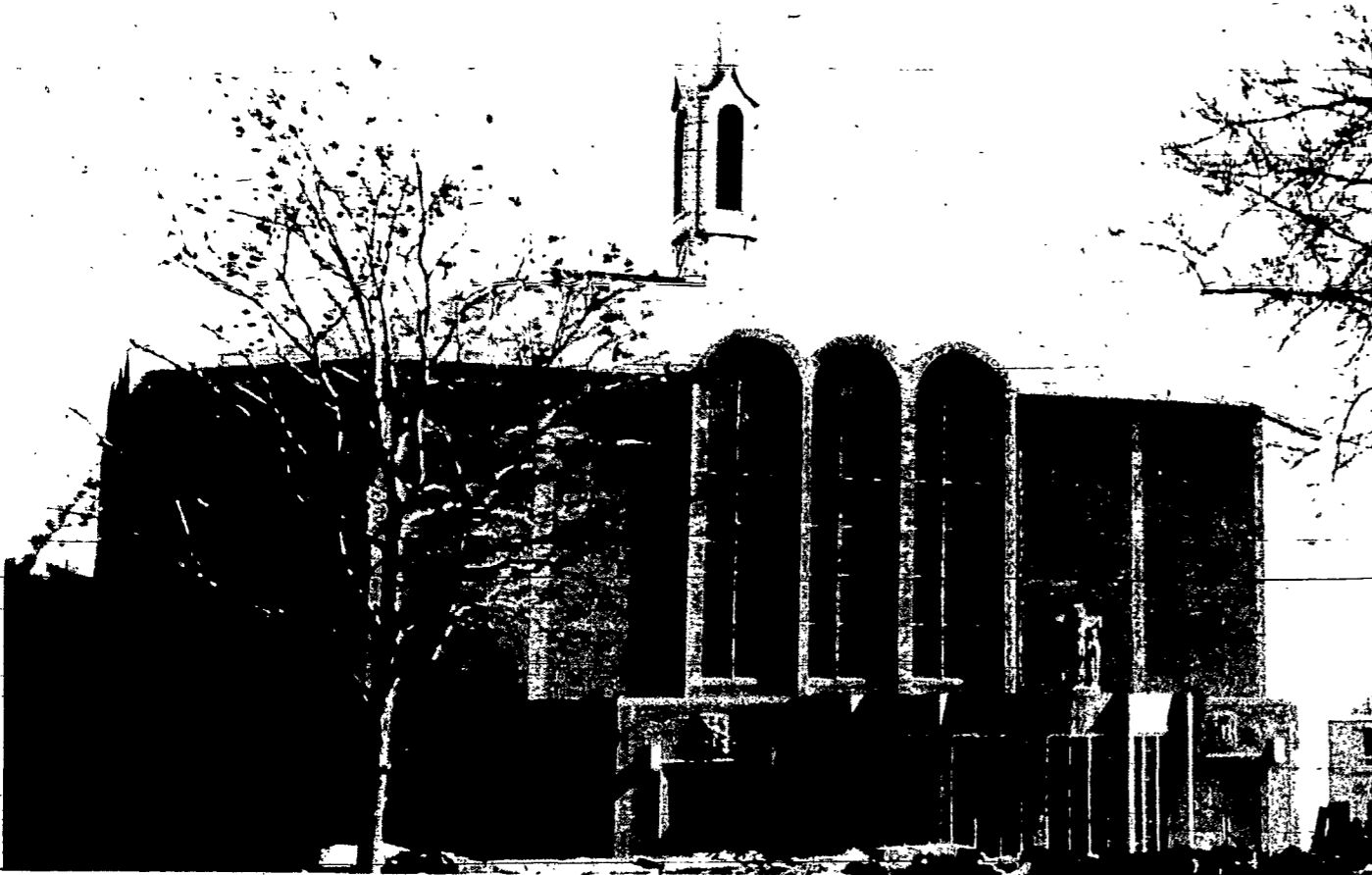
Bishop Casey also urged the newly-consecrated bishops to have a special place in their ministry for the priests and religious who would serve with them.

For the priests: "... they hope you will listen to them; they expect your trust and confidence; they want to know you take their troubles as yours"

For the religious: "... these devoted men and women count on your understanding and cooperation, because they face many difficulties these days."

Some days, Bishop Casey pointed out to the new bishops, "the mitre will weigh heavily on your head," but added in encouragement, "there will also be unexpected consolations along the way."

A Joyful March 17 on Paddy Hill



Our Mother of Sorrows Church opens this Sunday at Latia Road and Mt. Read Blvd.

The "wearing of the green" will have even greater significance for members of Mother of Sorrows parish this Sunday. For March 17 will mark the opening of the Paddy Hill parish's new 1000 capacity church, replacing the present landmark structure which was built in 1859.

Bishop Kearney will celebrate a special Mass at 5 p.m. honoring several Irish societies and the faithful parishioners of Mother of Sorrows parish whose sacrifices made the new edifice possible.

Father Daniel O'Rourke, pastor of the parish from 1929 until he retired in 1961, is expected to attend, according to Father George S. Wood, pastor of Mother of Sorrows.

The seven-sided brick and timber structure is topped with a needle-nosed stainless steel spire which dominates the Paddy Hill area of Greece. The building was designed by Robert W. Stickle of Stickle International, Cleveland, Ohio, to accommodate the latest liturgical changes.

Special features include a unique baptistry, a very practical and beautiful Mothers' Chapel (for use as a Daily Mass Chapel and a crying room on Sundays), and a full social hall beneath the church for parish parties, dances, and parish meetings. A connecting Rectory was occupied late in September of last year.

"Occupying the new structure will not mean razing the old church," emphasized Father Wood. "The venerable landmark will be preserved. The Library Board of Greece is interested in a 20-year lease of the building for use as a branch library to serve the needs of the thousands of students and adults in the northeast section of town." The exterior will be maintained "as is" and the interior renovated for library use as soon as possible.

Fathers Frederick Eisemann and Eugene Weis are the present assistant pastors at the Greece parish.

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Consecration Notes

While most of the twenty-four bishops in attendance at yesterday's consecration were from the Eastern seaboard, one, Bishop Edward J. Harper, was on hand from his sunny Caribbean diocese in the Virgin Islands.

An Eastern rite prelate, Bishop Justin Najmy, who heads the American Melkite Catholics with the title of Apostolic Exarch, also attended. His headquarters are in Boston, Mass.

The other members of the hierarchy who arrived to welcome Bishops Hickey and McCafferty to the episcopal ranks were:

New York City's Archbishop-elect, Terence Cooke, whose appointment to the head of the 1.9 million Catholic archdiocese was announced last week by Pope Paul VI.

Syracuse Bishop Walter A. Egan (a former Rochester priest) and his coadjutor, Bishop David F. Cunningham; Buffalo's two auxiliaries, Bishops Pius Benincasa and Stanislaus Brzana; Paterson's Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, who delivered the homily at the Consecration Mass; Bishop James L. Connolly of Fall River, Mass.; Rockville Centre's Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg and his auxiliary, Bishop Vincent Baldwin.

Also, Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.; Bishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Ogdensburg, New York City's coadjutor, Bishop John J. Maguire, with two other auxiliaries from New York City, Bishops John Feenan and Philip Furlong, who is also Military Vicar for the U.S.A.; the bishop of Providence, R.I., Russell J. McViney; and Bishop Edward Maginn, Apostolic Administrator of Albany.

Other prelates on hand were Bishop Robert J. Joyce of Burlington, Vt., the two auxiliary bishops of Hartford, Conn., Bishops John F. Hackett and Joseph F. Donnelly; Bishop of Erie, Pa., Bishop John E. Wheaton; Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton of Newark, N.J.; and Brooklyn's Auxiliary Bishop Charles Mulrooney.

The Consecration Choir was a many-splendored ensemble of fine voices from several area singing groups. The 111-person choir, which filled the Cathedral choir loft cozily, included

Sixty-seven members from the Sacred Heart Cathedral Men's and Boys' choirs, 60 boys and seven adults; 23 members of the Holy Rosary choir; 19 seminarians from St. Bernard's and Becket Hall.

Donald Meminger, who directs the Holy Rosary choir, had the challenging job of pulling together all the human musical components, and did a masterful job.

The Eastman Brass Ensemble, five pieces, contributed melodious background for the processional, the Te Deum and the recessional. The Te Deum was an original setting composed by the Cathedral's organist, William Ferris, who offered selections before and during the procession.

The chalice used by the concelebrants at the Mass was one given to Rochester's first spiritual shepherd, Bishop McQuaid. It was presented to him by the bishops of the New York province, on the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Forty-six priests had important parts to play in the actual consecration rites or the Mass itself. Four sisters from different religious congregations in the diocese and four lay people presented the gifts at the Offertory procession.

Bishop Hickey's crozier and ring were gifts from Bishop Sheen, who also gave Bishop McCafferty his first episcopal ring. Bishop McCafferty's crozier was a gift from a group of priest friends.

The vestments used by the celebrants of the Mass were those sent from Rome for Bishop Sheen's installation on Dec. 15, 1966.

The Case of a Thief

In a Lavender Rolls

Vina, Calif. — (NC) — Police here launched a nationwide search for a "super car man," suspected of stealing a curfew valued at \$20,000 from the Trappist Abbey of Our Lady of Clairvaux here and escaping in a two-tone lavender Rolls Royce.

The suspect was described as "having extensive knowledge of Catholic dogma" and has posed as a Jesuit priest and an ex-priest at various times in the past. He is suspected of stealing a 26-inch bronze, woodcut crucifix also painted by El Greco from the Trappist monastery.

Police said the man also stole \$900 from the collection of a San Francisco church and another \$2,000 from the savings account of one of the church's priests.

Courier Has A New Look

Today the Courier-Journal presents a new face. The redesigned paper now has six columns instead of eight in the first 7 pages. We think our readers will find this format more attractive and easier to read.

This issue also displays a new "signature" over the front page, a totally new type style for all headlines and "department divisions" within the paper.

Hoping to emphasize a weekly parish feature of significance (see page 7) we may slowly discontinue parochial meetings and social coming events. Improved reporting of out-of-Rochester events will soon be noted. An obituary column will gather death accounts into one place.

You will also find more by-line specials and articles borrowed from other publications. We hope you will enjoy the reading every week. Be patient with us, please, during these "shakedown" weeks.