

# Historic Moments at Consecration Rites

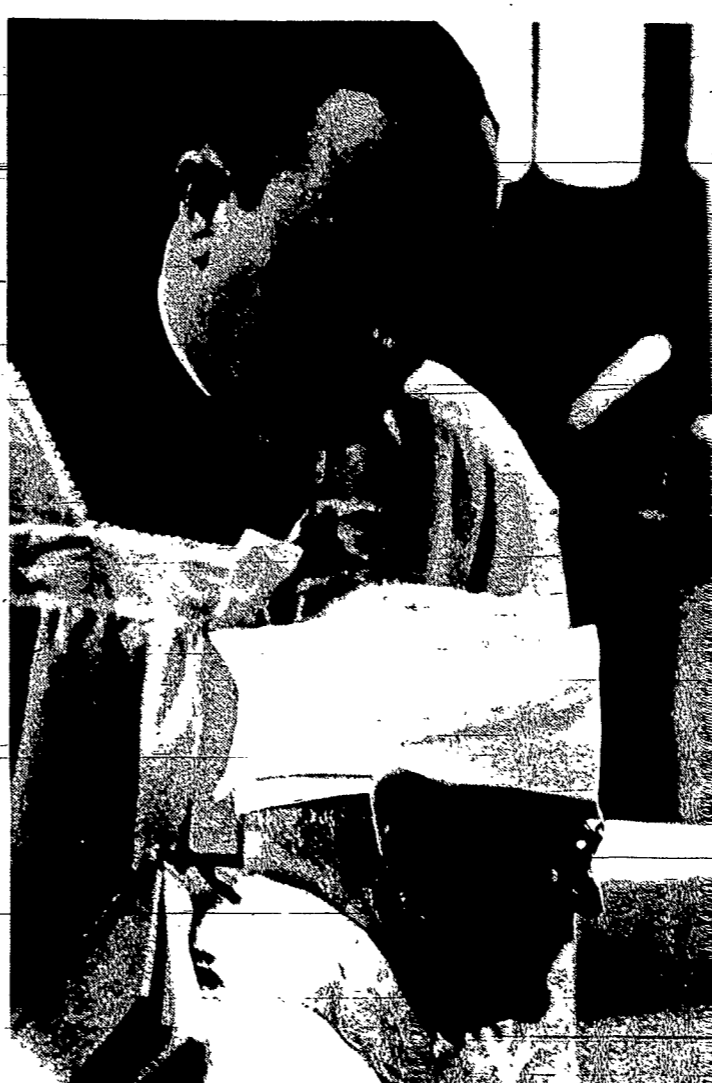
Ceremonies for Bishop Hickey and Bishop McCafferty, March 14



**THE PROSTRATION:** Bishop Hickey (left) and Bishop McCafferty lie on the floor before the cathedral altar while the congregation prays the Litany of the Saints for their welfare as bishops.



**THE PROCESSION:** Bishop Kearney escorts Bishop McCafferty from the cathedral sanctuary to bless and greet the congregation. Father Gerald Appleby accompanies on the right.



**THE ANNOINTING:** Bishop Hickey, assisted by Father John Steger, awaits holy oil to be put on his head by Archbishop Raimondi. The cloth around his brow will keep the oil from dripping.



**THE PRINCIPALS:** Following the ceremonies, the Bishops face the cameras and crowd at the cathedral doorway: from the left, Bishop Hickey, Bishop Sheen, Archbishop Raimondi, Bishop Kearney, Bishop McCafferty, Bishop Casey of Paterson, who preached the homily.



**THE IMPOSITION OF HANDS:** Bishop McCafferty kneeling before the cathedral altar receives the hands of the consecration. Bishop Sheen and Bishop Kearney standing beside the Apostolic-delegate as co-consecrators also placed their hands on the new Bishop's head and said "Receive the Holy Spirit".



**THE HOMILY:** Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, of Paterson, former auxiliary bishop of Rochester was the preacher at the consecration ceremonies.



**ENTHRONEMENT:** Bishop Hickey is seated before the cathedral altar, with mitre and crozier of his office, in the final minutes of the consecration ceremonies.

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