

COURIER-JOURNAL

NEWSPAPER OF THE DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER

Vol. 81 No. 8

16 Pages

Rochester, New York

16 Pages

Friday, Nov. 21, 1969

At Washington Meeting

U.S. Bishops Stress Problems of Poor

Bishops' Actions Capsulized on Page 2

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

(NC News Service)

Washington — In the days before the Vatican council, when the U.S. bishops called themselves the National Catholic Welfare Conference and they met in Caldwell Hall on the Catholic University campus far from downtown Washington, few people knew they were there and fewer still knocked at their doors.

Now, four years after the end of the council, the bishops held the 1969 Fall meeting of their reorganized National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the Statler-Hilton hotel downtown.

It seemed that everybody knew they were there, and everybody was knocking at the door.

And while the dialogue and confrontation were going on, the 225 bishops took positive steps to assist minorities toward self-determination and to provide the Church with modern means to make decisions and settle disputes.

In the eyes of many, however, the tangible results — the votes, resolutions and appropriations — were overshadowed by a fresh atmosphere of openness.

Said John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the conference, it was a "very fruitful" meeting. "We dealt with some key issues openly and, I think, successfully."

The bishops spent an entire day discussing race and poverty in workshop sessions. And out of the sessions came a commitment to raise \$50 million for a "Crusade against Poverty."

Approved a progress report by Cardinal Cooke recommending uniform financial accounting for dioceses and seeking solutions for devices

ment of a manual of accounting procedures that could help bring this about.

Commended the U.S. and other governments and international organizations for seeking humane treatment of prisoners of war, release of the names of captured personnel, exchange of the sick and wounded, impartial inspection of prisoner of war facilities, and regular communication with all prisoners of war.

Earlier, they had established a special office for Black Catholics, to be organized by the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus.

The bishops admitted Father Patrick O'Malley of Chicago, president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, heard him ask for the representation of priests in the Church's national decision-making process, and indicated that they would hasten the steps already taken in that direction.

And when the Canon Law Society presented a sweeping set of recommendations to establish and improve procedures for making decisions and settling disputes in the Church, the bishops urged each other to try them out.

Approved a resolution decrying the expansion and extension of government and private funding of the production of birth control and abortion-producing devices.

Heard a report that the Pentecostal Movement in the Catholic Church has a "legitimate theological basis". There are some claims by Catholic Pentecostals that they have received "certain charismatic gifts". While there has been "abuse" in this regard, Bishop Zaleski advised, "we still need further research on the matter of charismatic gifts." He noted that Vatican II presumed "that the Spirit is still active" in the Church.



Bishop-designate Joseph L. Hogan and family enjoyed quiet day together last Sunday at Hogan home in Lima as plans proceed for his ordination Nov. 28 as seventh Bishop of Rochester. Seated from left are the Bishop-designate; his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary

Shaw Hogan, and Father Michael C. Hogan, his brother; standing from left, are another brother and sisters—Miss Phoebe Hogan, Daniel W. Hogan, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks, Miss Mary Rose Hogan.

All in Readiness for Bishop's Consecration

Big Day for Family

Dignitaries to Attend

Not even the sight of a Cardinal from New York, nearly two dozen archbishops and bishops, representatives of the Governor and a church full of important laymen, will distract an 84-year-old lady sitting in the front pew of Sacred Heart Cathedral next Friday noon.

Mrs. Michael Hogan will be glowing in the proudest moments of her life watching her son Joseph Lloyd being ordained as a Bishop of the Church.

Ever since the morning of Oct. 15 when Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan was permitted to reveal to his mother by phone that Pope Paul VI had appointed him to succeed Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen as the seventh Bishop of Rochester, "the days have been running just too fast", for this lady from Lima.

"It has been exciting and bewildering for all of us", her daughters say.

Widowed since 1945, just three years after Lloyd (as she and the family prefer to call the new Bishop) was ordained a priest, Mrs. Hogan lives a quiet life in a pleasant white house on College Ave., just off Route 5-20 east of the four corners of Lima.

Two daughters, Mary Rose who works for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, and Phoebe, employed in the office of the Canadigua Veterans' Hospital, reside with her.

Another daughter, Gertrude, (Mrs. Arthur Brooks), acting principal of Lima High School, lives a few streets away. The Brooks grandchildren who live in Bloomfield and Lima come often to visit Great-grandmother Hogan.

Daniel, the youngest of six, is married and lives in North Chili (Pius X parish). He works for National Casket Co.

Father Michael Hogan, 9 years younger than the Bishop, presently lives in Honeoye Falls, not far from his mother's home. Secretary to Archbishop Sheen for nearly three years, he is temporary administrator of St. Paul of the Cross parish while its pastor, Father John Wheaton, is absent on sickleave.

Lloyd and Michael will be in the sanctuary on Friday but all the rest

of her family, plus other relatives and a host of friends from Lima, will proudly watch with Mrs. Hogan from the front pews.

The Hogans have been Lima residents for more than 60 years. The late Mr. Michael Hogan, born on a farm just outside the village was educated in Lima schools. He met and married Mary Shaw from Farmington when they were fellow employees at the Rochester State Hospital.

A convert to Catholicism just before her marriage in St. Boniface Church, Rochester, Mrs. Hogan recalled the other day that "Lloyd's vocation was all his own".

"Our pastor here in the 30's, Father John Farrell, was probably my son's first inspiration toward the priesthood", she said. "But Father Patrick Neville, who came here later, was the one who sent him off to St. Andrew's Seminary with a letter which said: 'I'm recommending a student who is smart and some six feet tall, but I think you'll like him'."

Mrs. Hogan had frustrated Father Farrell's intention to enroll her son in the high school department of the preparatory seminary by insisting that Lloyd should stay in Lima until he finished at the Lima Union Free School. He was president and salutatorian of his senior class there in 1933, won several oratorical honors and played trombone in the band.

(Bishop Hogan remembers that Father Henry C. Manley, now pastor of St. Patrick's at Aurora on Cayuga Lake and then a professor at the seminary and Sunday-assistant at the Lima church of St. Rose, "often talked to me about the seminary and had a lot to do with my decision to try St. Andrew's".)

"Lloyd commuted to Rochester daily for about a year and a half,"

(Continued on Page 3)

Seven days before the ordination and installation of Joseph Lloyd Hogan as Bishop of the Rochester Diocese a calm has settled over the preparations which will climax at noon next Friday, Nov. 28, at Sacred Heart Cathedral:

Bishop-designate Hogan is spending this weekend in prayerful silence at the Trappist monastery of Our Lady of the Genesee in Piffard. He began his retreat on Thursday and will return to St. Margaret Mary's rectory late Monday.

Promises of attendance at the cathedral ceremonies have been received from nearly two dozen archbishops and bishops headed by Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York. About 400 priests and religious and over 500 lay guests of Msgr. Hogan will have reserved seats in the cathedral.

New York's Secretary of State John Lomenzo, personal representative of Governor Rockefeller will head a delegation of governmental and community leaders at the rites.

Television technicians from WHEC-TV, Rochester's Channel 10, yesterday began installation of audio lines, cables and platforms for four cameras to cover the entire ordination ceremony from the beginning of the outdoor procession (weather permitting) at 11:30 a.m. Friday until the closing views of Bishop Hogan greeting spectators in the street as he leaves the church about 1:30 p.m. Father Richard Torney, Courier-Journal editor, will be the commentator.

Channel 10 will show a 30-minute edited replay of the ordination pictures on Friday evening 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Channel 21 will air a full-hour interview with Bishop Hogan on Thanksgiving evening, the night before the ordination, at 9 p.m. with Harold Hacker, director of the Rochester Public Library asking the questions.

A rehearsal of all participants in the ceremonies will be held next Tuesday evening at the Cathedral under direction of Father James Moynihan, chancellor of the diocese.

Nearly 50 priests and lay people, including school children, will be involved in the sanctuary rites besides a score of visiting Bishops.

Archbishop Sheen and Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson will be the immediate assistants to the Pope's delegate Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, as consecrators of the new Bishop. But by new rituals inaugurated only a year ago, all the visiting Bishops in the sanctuary, vested and mitred, will be co-consecrators, individually imposing their hands on Bishop Hogan's head and reciting the consecratory prayers in unison at the most solemn moment of the ordination.

Music for the procession and the Mass is being prepared by a seminarians' choir from St. Bernard's and Becket Hall joined with the Boys' Choir of the cathedral. They are being trained by William Ferris of the cathedral staff and Stephen Krause.

Luncheon immediately following the ordination ceremonies is being arranged in the gym of Cardinal Mooney High School on Maiden Lane in Greece under direction of James Foley. Speakers at the luncheon will be Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop Sheen, Bishop James E. Kearney, Bishop

(Continued on Page 3)



Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen confers with Bishop-designate Joseph L. Hogan during semi-annual national Bishops' meeting in Washington last week. Bishop in background is unidentified.

ON THE INSIDE

Commentary	15
Diocesan	7
Editorial	6
Entertainment	10
Sports	12
News Review	5
Fr. Hemple Reports	14
RSM Chapter	4

IF YOU MOVE

let us know about it so we can keep your Courier coming to you on time. Phone or mail us notice of your change of address. Include your old address and new address and the name of your parish.

Courier-Journal, 35 Scio St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Phone 716-454-7050.

\$50 Million Pledged to Fight Poverty

Washington — (NC) — The National Crusade Against Poverty to raise \$50 million over the next several years will take off from an annual Poverty Sunday collection to aid the needy and poor in ghettos of this country.

A board of directors to administer the fund will include representatives of the poor-and-minority group.

The U.S. Bishops voted for the poverty fund at their annual meeting here.

The need for a new Catholic attack on poverty questions surfaced over and over again in seven regional discussion groups into which the bishops divided themselves for half a day during the meeting.

The resolution implementing the Crusade noted that in 1968 there were 22 million people certified as poor, by definition of the Social Security system. Sixty-six per cent of these poor people were white, it said, and 50 per cent of poor families lived in the South rural-oriented communities.

The problems of the poor — both urban and rural — calls for the creation of a new source of financial capital that can be allocated for special

(Continued on Page 3)

Black Soldier's Last Wish Denied in Alabama

Sorry, Get Buried Elsewhere

Birmingham, Ala. — (NC) — Negro soldiers have been urged by a white priest to refuse combat duty unless racial discrimination is eliminated in cemeteries.

Father Eugene Farrell, S.S.J., made the suggestion during a prayer vigil outside the gates of Elmwood Cemetery here honoring a black GI who was killed in combat last July in Vietnam.

Bill Terry Jr. is buried across town in a cemetery for Negroes even though he had expressed a wish to be buried in Elmwood if he should die in Vietnam. Elmwood can be seen from the porch of Terry's childhood home.

But Elmwood is reserved for white bodies. Father Farrell and five area

ministers led about 500 persons in prayer on Veterans' Day, calling it a "Day of Contradiction."

In another part of the city at the same time, Father Farrell told NC News Service, the governor of Alabama was leading a patriotic crowd in the pledge of allegiance, expressing "liberty and justice for all."

In another development, Terry's young brother, Lucious, 18, who was recently called to take a physical examination prior to his induction into the armed forces, announced that he has sent a letter to President Nixon saying he would refuse induction unless the President himself would guarantee that Lucious could be buried in the cemetery of his choice.

Re-burying his brother in Elmwood, Lucious said in his letter, would be a sign of such a guarantee.

Father Farrell, who has received many threatening anonymous phone calls since conducting the vigil service, said President Nixon has not replied to Lucious' letter.

Terry's mother and 17-year-old widow have filed a suit in a federal court here asking that cemetery officials stop "maintaining a policy of discrimination against Negroes."

They said Terry's body, brought to Birmingham with a military escort, had been taken to Elmwood but the manager turned away the funeral party because "Elmwood Cemetery has not been opened to Negroes yet."

Joseph Kennedy Requiem Held

Hyannis Port, Mass. — (NC) — Requiem for Joseph Patrick Kennedy, 81, father of the late President John F. Kennedy, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was offered in St. Francis Xavier church here.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, longtime family friend, officiated at the Mass (Nov. 20) at a private service for the family and close friends.

Kennedy died (Nov. 18) at the family home here. He had been an invalid since he suffered a stroke in 1961.

Four of the Kennedys' nine children met violent deaths. The eldest son, Joseph P. Jr., was killed when his plane exploded in World War II; a daughter, Kathleen, who was the widow of the Marquess of Hartington, was killed in a plane crash in France in 1948; President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., in 1963, and Sen. Robert Kennedy, running for the Democratic presidential nomination, was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968.

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is the lone surviving son. Also surviving are four daughters — Rosemary Kennedy; Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, wife of the Ambassador to France; Mrs. Peter Lawford, and Mrs. Stephen Smith.