

Bishop Keeping In Touch Via Radio, Telephone

By ARTHUR P FARREN

When Bishop Hogan returns April 24 from his tour of diocesan mission stations in Latin America many details of his trip will not have to be told to friends and relatives: he has been talking to them by radio-telephone at principal stopovers in his 18-day visitation.

So far he has had clear audio-contact with Rochester from three places: in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil and La Paz, Bolivia. Later this week when visiting the Sisters of Mercy in Santiago, Chile, he and the Sisters expect to be talking by radio to friends in the Mercy Motherhouse here.

Amateur-radio contacts were arranged for the Bishop by three Rochester ham-operators: Sister Marie Regina, SSJ., of Corpus Christi convent, Joseph Agostinelli of Our Mother of Sorrows parish and John L. Sullivan of St. Lawrence parish, Greece.

Through the "magic" of radio channels and "patched-in" telephone connections, the Bishop was able to talk directly with many persons in the diocese. So also did his traveling companions—Father Michael Conboy, his secretary, and Cliff Carpenter, Rochester Democrat & Chronicle columnist who accompanied him.

Listeners could easily detect that the Bishop was relishing the experience of talking with friends 6,000 miles away. He continually indulged his inclination to maintain a "first-name" relationship; and his replies to oft-repeated questions included:

• "Yes, thank you, I'm well—a bit disturbed, at times, by differences of food and climate. I've lost a few pounds but my doctor will be pleased to hear that."

• "Thanks for your prayers

and good wishes . . . I confess that while this has been a very good trip (but no "vacation," by any means)—I've learned a lot—I'll be glad to get back home."

Through the radio contacts coupled into telephone lines here, the Bishop was able to talk directly with his family—his mother and sister in Lima, N.Y.; his priest-brother, Father Michael C. Hogan, pastor of St. Paul of the Cross Church, Honeoye Falls, and his other brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, Rochester. He and Father Conboy also talked with several priests, Sisters and friends in the diocese.

Carpenter reached his wife in Rochester and his newspaper, the Democrat & Chronicle.

Highlight of the radio contacts was a three-hour La Paz-Rochester connection from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11, through Sullivan's equipment. Reception, it was agreed, was excellent, and the Bishop was enthusiastic about the cooperation which allowed him to talk with so many persons.

Lectures Set

The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher of Boston Theological Institute, author of "Situation Ethics," will lecture here during a public conference on "Medicine and Moral Choice."

The two-day conference, sponsored by the University of Rochester Chaplains' Office, will open at 4 p.m. tomorrow, April 16, with Dr. Fletcher's talk on "Some Moral Dilemmas in Professional Medical Care."

On the following day, at 4 p.m., Dr. W. Richard Burack, medical director of the Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center, will speak on "Social Ethics and Medical Practice."



Jack Rogers, an Aquinas grad, mans telephone as Thomas Riley, campaign cochairman, and Father Hart, CSB., principal of Aquinas Institute, look on.

Aquinas Phonathon a Success

Aquinas Institute's first Phonathon has been deemed a success by Annual Giving Campaign co-chairmen Thomas Riley and Jack Polvino.

During the three-evening event, 180 alumni made approximately 6,000 calls. Riley and Polvino estimate that contact was made on about half the calls. Pledges amounted to near-

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Ecology Panels Scheduled at Nazareth Center

Three panels on air, water and land environment in Monroe County will feature a "Now—Not Tomorrow" conference scheduled Saturday, April 18, in the Nazareth College Arts Center.

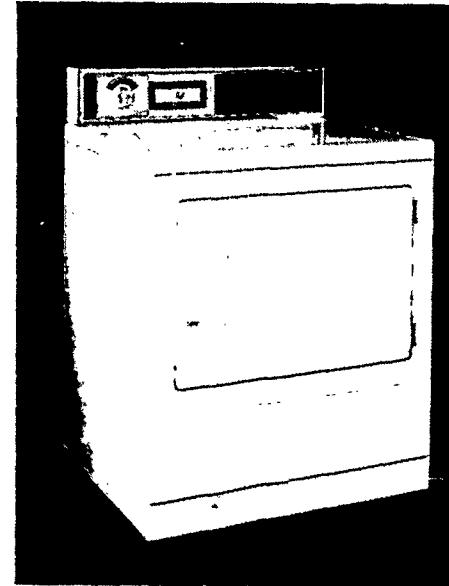
Public officials as well as community, business and or-

ganization leaders will be on the panels. Principal speaker will be Dr. LaMont C. Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University.

The day's program will begin at 9 a.m. Panel discussions are slated from 11:30 to 12:30, with the audience divided into three

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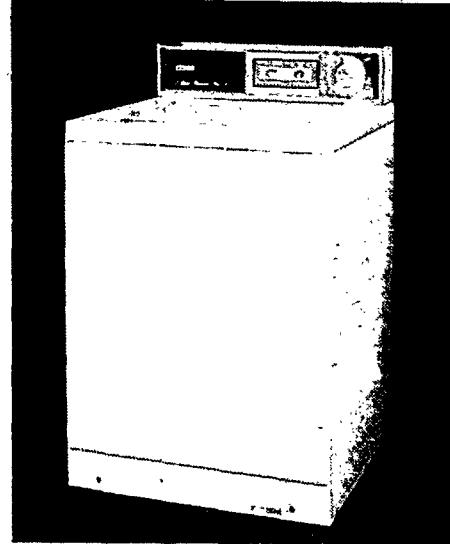
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