



Mrs. Hogan with her sons, Bishop Joseph L. Hogan and Father Michael C. Hogan, in a photo taken at the time of the Bishop's consecration in 1969.

Rites Held for Bishop's Mother

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan and Father Michael C. Hogan celebrated Mass of the Resurrection yesterday for their mother, Mary Shaw Hogan, 85, who died May 14, 1971, at her home in Lima.

The funeral was at St. Rose Church, Lima.

Concelebrants were Bishop Hogan's auxiliaries, Bishops Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen who retired from the diocese in 1969, Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson, former auxiliary here and Bishop Raphael Ndingi of Machakos, Kenya, a former Becket Hall resident when Bishop Hogan was rector there.

Bishop James E. Kearney was in the sanctuary.

Archbishop Sheen, who ordained Bishop Hogan as his successor in the diocese, preached the homily for Mrs. Hogan.

Mrs. Hogan was the widow of Michael Hogan, a Lima native who died in 1945. She was born

in Farmington, Ontario County, Oct. 27, 1885.

A graduate of the Palmyra Teachers Institute, she taught for several years in rural schools of the Farmington area.

After her marriage she lived in Lima for more than 60 years and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the St. Rose Rosary Society.

Besides the Bishop and Father Hogan, who is pastor of St. Paul of the Cross in Honoye Falls, there are a third son, Daniel, of Rochester, and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Brooks and the Misses Phoebe and Mary Rose, all of Lima. Mrs. Hogan also left a brother, Daniel Shaw, Palmyra; two grandchildren, Mrs. Laurence Lanphere of Lima and John Brooks of Geneseo; six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Two deacons assisting at the altar were Rev. Mr. Joseph Hart and Rev. Mr. Donald Schwab. Servers were St. Bernard's seminarians.

A choir of Sisters of St. Joseph directed by Sister Josepha Kennedy, SSJ, sang the music of the Mass. Father Benedict Ehmman directed the congregational participation.

Members of the Hogan family participated in the offertory procession.

Readers of the lessons were Father Michael Hogan and Sister M. James Lynch, SSJ.

Bishop Hogan read the Gospel and spoke briefly, thanking the congregation for coming to honor his mother and the visiting bishops and clergy who shared the celebration of the Eucharist.

Mrs. Hogan, a convert to the Catholic faith, was proud of her priest sons but took no credit for their vocations. "Their own decisions," was her habitual explanation. When she heard that one of them was to be a bishop she observed that it was "wonderful, of course, but he had a very good parish."

Bishop Hogan was ordained Nov. 28, 1969 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Mrs. Hogan, in the front pew, was the guest of honor and personally greeted by Terence Cardinal Cooke and scores of dignitaries who attended the ceremonies.

Missions Appeal Slated Sunday

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will speak on the Diocesan Mission Appeal and celebrate Mass for the missionaries at 8:30 a.m. next Sunday on Channel 10—Rochester in conjunction with the diocesan-wide collection this weekend for missions staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph and Sisters of Mercy and diocesan priests.

The annual appeal to support diocesan missions in Brazil, Chile and Bolivia has been enlarged this year to include rural mission projects in the diocese itself and the Selma, Alabama, apostolate (hospital and school) run by the St. Joseph Sisters.

A picture-tabloid covering the entire story of the five different areas of diocesan mission work was distributed in all parishes last weekend.

A letter from Bishop Hogan urging contributions will be read in all churches this weekend and special homilies will be preached at parochial Masses.

Diocesan personnel involved include 11 Sisters of St. Joseph in two areas in southcentral Brazil, five Sisters of Mercy in Santiago, Chile, Fathers Peter Deckman and Edward Golden in La Paz, Bolivia and nine Sisters of St. Joseph in Selma.

The area-projects, called "Secular Mission apostolate", are directed by Fathers Timothy Weider, George Gauthier and George Wiant and are concentrated in Wayne, Steuben, Tioga, Yates and Seneca counties.

The major purposes of the collection are: total support of rectories and convents in the Latin American stations and partial subsidy of the Selma and diocesan missions; operation of medical and dental clinics; travel expenses, training costs (language schools) and medical care of the missionaries.

Priests Discuss Youth Education

Catholic high schoolers reject their parishes when the liturgy and the homilies turn them off, a panel of teachers told priests at a diocesan Clergy Conference this week.

"The liturgy should not be imposed on them," Sister Jean Marie Kearse of Mercy High School told the priests. "Let the high schoolers create and run the liturgy for themselves."

"They want to feel a part of a warm loving community, but they are constantly frustrated in parish groups that are large by necessity and contain many people who don't want to be there."

Attendants at two full-day sessions on religious education arranged by the Department of Religious Education CCD at the Notre Dame Retreat House heard five teachers from Rochester high schools explain the problems of teaching theology

to teenagers and the reaction of youth to their parish communities.

Other features of the program were lectures and discussion on the role of the coordinators for parish religious education, who now number 42 in the diocese, experiences in using the new guidelines for instruction preceding First Communion and Holy Communion and Confirmation, how to evaluate the parish CCD accomplishments and how to help teachers and pupils on the high school level of CCD.

Other members of the high school teachers' panel were Sister Michael, RSM., from Cardinal Mooney High, Sister Mary Lynch, SSJ., from St. Agnes, Sister Elizabeth Anne, SSJ., from Nazareth Academy and Father Edwin Kline, CSB, from Aquinas. All are heads of the

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Missions at the Heart of Courier

The missions are at the heart of the Courier-Journal this week with a letter from Bishop Hogan and a picture story detailing the mission work of the Diocese, in the Centerfold.

The kids at St. Joseph's Villa have a new pet, Boom-Boom. His picture is on page 1B.

The Bishop has some equations to share on the editorial page 3A; and Father Francis R. Davis offers some light on the Lourdes Apparitions of Our Lady, on the same page.

Pat Costa comes out for Hot Dog, a Saturday noon kid's show that holds an adult's interest, on page 4B.

Carmen Viglucci, our editor, comes on strong about the Cosa Nostra in his column "The Slot Man" on page 7A.

For the younger readers there's our youth page on 5B filled with news by and about area high schoolers.

The popular feature, At Home with the Movies, which details the film fare on television this week and next appears on page 12B.

Father Cuddy's column on the Rosary, brings a great deal of response on page 4B, including a letter from Father Cuddy himself.