



## Budgeted Schools Meet with Bishop

Principles to govern new compromise budgets for six Rochester schools which objected to economies dictated by the Pastoral Office were set up by Bishop Joseph L. Hogan at a meeting with parent-representatives and parish priests last Friday.

He agreed to let the six parishes make their own economies within the budgets already set for next year providing that the total stipulated expenditures are not increased.

Reaffirming the intention of the diocese to maintain quality Catholic schools in Rochester's inner city as "a manifestation of the Church's special mission to the poor," Bishop Hogan stated that new budgets would be worked out without hurting the schools' basic educational programs.

To ease some of the austerities called for in the budget adjustments recently requested by the diocese, the Bishop said that \$20,000 will be provided for these schools beyond the \$200,000 subsidy taken from a tax levied on all diocesan parishes.

The schools involved include Immaculate Conception, St. Mi-

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Father Sebastian Falcone, OFM, and Sister Mary Christine at head table, top, count delegates' votes at last week's Chapter of the Sisters of Mercy. Seated directly in front of Father Falcone is Sister Mary Judith, superior general. The Sisters of Mercy met to draft an interim constitution. Bottom left, Sister Mary Celeste records the proceedings, while Sister M. Antonia, who attended as an observer, watches meeting. (See story on Page 1B.)

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## Welfare Unit Wins 'Development Grant'

Rochester Action for Welfare Rights has been offered \$7,000 from the national treasury of the bishops' Campaign for Human Development.

development Fund, Atlanta, for "loans, guarantees, supporting grants and technical assistance to cooperatives serving low income groups."

The grant was among 53, totaling \$1,072,012, in the second disbursement of funds for self-help projects. In May, 23 proposals were accepted, and funded to the amount of \$586,000. More than 180 others have received initial approval.

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The campaign announcement described the Rochester organization as one "which is aimed at opposing and eliminating the evils of the social welfare system." It said that a number of the projects funded "deal with educating and informing people about their welfare rights, thereby seeking to preserve the dignity of those on welfare."

## Court Action On Welfare Supported

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

"I believe the state's welfare residency requirements is an infringement on the constitutional rights of Americans to live where they choose," Father William G. Charbonneau said last week.

The largest of the 53 grants was \$110,000 to Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Phoenix, "to build and operate a multi-purpose, multi-function community service center in the Chicano community."

He was commenting on Gov. Rockefeller's intention to appeal against an Aug. 9 federal court decision that the new one-year residency statute is unconstitutional.

Next in size was \$105,000 to the Southern Cooperative De-

Explaining that the assistance (Continued on Page 2A.)

## From Rome to Belfast, It's an Active World



Senior Investigator Franke Dovidio and Investigator John Locke of the Irondequoit Criminal Investigative Unit tell of their experience with drug users. Above are marijuana pipes they have seized after making arrests. On page 5A they offer serious suggestions to concerned parents.

As the world gets smaller it gets more hectic. And news events in recent years seem to have become more confusing in nature as they also multiply geometrically.

The Courier-Journal while putting its emphasis on diocesan events also attempts to keep pace with this fast-moving world of ours with particular eye and ear to pronouncements out of the Vatican.

This week, a high Vatican source, possibly Pope Paul himself, has some scathing words for the liberalized abortion bill being considered in Italy Page 6A.

The bitter strife in Northern Ireland has commanded the world's attention even more strongly in recent days though it has been alternately simmering and boiling over for years now. On Page 7A, the Courier is taking a special look at strife-torn Belfast.

Priest-theologian Father Bernard Haering has a pointed question for the upcoming Bishops' Synod — how about some levy on the richer dioceses of the world to aid poverty-stricken nations? Page 8A.

In New York City, a judge ruled that accompanying non-obscene text matter does not take the onus from pornographic pictures, Page 6A.

Pentecostalism is much talked about these days and for guidance on the matter straight from the spiritual leader of the diocese, turn to Page 3A for the second part of Bishop Hogan's series "The Spirit of the Lord Fills Our World."