



Photo by Laurence E. Keefe

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan says Mass for K. of C. convention.

State Council, K of C Meets in Rochester

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan celebrated Mass at the Holiday Inn Saturday evening for the New York State Council, Knights of Columbus.

At a banquet that followed in the Flagship, State Deputy James A. Ruh of Hamburg and other officers were installed.

The three-day meeting attracted about 1,200 persons, includ-

ing the wives of members. The statewide meeting is held each year as a training session for state officers. In charge of arrangements were Dr. Peter Pellicieri, James Philippone and Frank Cutri, Jr. Other local members set up a golf tournament and various programs for the women.

Those installed in state offices

included Anthony B. Caramelle of the Bronx, secretary; John J. Pascucci of Glen Cove, treasurer; Thomas P. Ryan of Jackson Heights, advocate, and Carmine A. Caifano of New York City, warden.

Pascal S. Finamore of Hamburg and William E. Murphy of Buffalo are secretary and Warden, respectively, to the state deputy.

Indians Win Religious Point, Archeologist Returns Bones

By LAURENCE E. KEEFE

Religious strife over the skeletal remains of approximately 12 prehistoric Indians was averted last week by the decision of Pennsylvania's Kutztown State College archeologist Peter Miller to return the bones to the Mohawk Indians of the St. Regis, N.Y., reservation.

Chief Lawrence Lazore of the Akwesasne Mohawk nation said that the bones would be reburied following a traditional rite for reburial.

Chief Lazore, who called removal of the remains "plain grave robbing," said, "We hope to put them back exactly the way they were. The way our ancestors put them is the way they should remain."

The controversy broke out on the eve of the statewide Iroquois Indian Conference here at Nazareth College the weekend of July 28-29.

Word of the Miller excavations on the James Enderton farm in Clayton, N.Y., reached Chief Lazore as he was attending an institute on American Indian higher education at St. Lawrence University.

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"As soon as I got word," said Chief Lazore, "I left to go down there to stop them. When I got to the site they had already left, transporting the remains to Pennsylvania."

Meanwhile an injunction forbidding further excavation had been obtained from State Supreme Court Judge J. Robert Lynch by Arthur Einhorn, associate professor of anthropology at Jefferson Community College, Watertown.

When Chief Lazore brought the matter before the planning board of the Iroquois Conference in Rochester, they voted to condemn what they called "this reprehensible and immoral act."

"According to our teachings and beliefs," said delegates to the conference, "the spirits of our ancestors can no longer find peace and solace in the Sky World until their mortal remains are returned to their original resting place."

Charging that removal of the remains had "no scientific value," Chief Lazore said the Mohawks "want a precedent in this case to protect other Indian graves."

Archeologist Miller disputed the claim of Chief Lazore about the scientific value of removing the bones, saying, "To do all the measurements in situ is not nearly as accurate as in a lab designed for that purpose."

The purpose of his excavations, explained Miller, was to investigate diseases and physical and anthropological conditions of prehistoric Indians.

"We have been digging there for five years," said Miller, in reference to the protest. "Why I haven't heard from them before I don't know." Archeologists have been excavating burials for "over a hundred years" said Miller, "and this is the first case like this I've heard of, at least in the East."

"We're trying not to cause much of a fuss," said Miller, when speaking of his plans to turn the bodies over to Robert Funk, official New York State archeologist.

Ten or twelve bodies were involved in the latest excavation, probably dating from 800-1300 AD, said Miller. It is difficult to

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St. Charles Parish Council Backs UDC Greece Plan

The Parish Council and Human Development Committee of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Greece have endorsed the Urban Development Corporation's proposal for the English Road residential project. The 50-acre site is zoned for multifamily and commercial uses and would provide 550 dwelling units for the needs of elderly persons and families with limited incomes.

In a letter to all state, county and Greece officials, Father John Hedges, pastor of St. Charles, and Joe Ouellette, chairman of the Human Development Committee, urged "open support of this proposal" and called it an "urgent community need."

In another statement, the parish council said, "The need for low and moderate housing has been apparent within our community for some time. Since the local government and citizens have offered no viable plans or recommendations to address these needs, the establishment of an organization such as UDC was not only inevitable, but quite necessary."

The projected site is located off the north side of English Road, on either side of a yet-to-

be-built extension of Fetzner Road. The 550 dwelling units will include 110 apartments for elderly persons and 440 units for single persons, couples and families.

Half of the units are designed for persons eligible for rent supplements and mortgage interest reduction subsidies from the FHA. The other half would be available to persons who meet the income requirements of the State Private Housing Finance Law.

Five types of units would be built, starting this Fall. There would be one-bedroom units for elderly people, one-bedroom units for single persons or couples, and two-, three-, and four-bedroom units for families.

Monthly rents, including utilities, would range from \$74 for a single-bedroom, low income unit, to \$196 for a four-bedroom, moderate income unit.

A public hearing for UDC Greater Rochester's Greece plan will be conducted on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at Greece Arcadia High School, and it will be decided whether or not UDC will get the use of the land.

Notre Dame Sisters Hold Educational Conference

Delegates from three continents assembled in Connecticut this week for the School Sisters of Notre Dame educational conference.

Thirty teachers from Rochester schools were among nearly 900 representatives of the order's houses in the United States, Europe and South America. The conference, sponsored by the Wilton, Conn., Province, which includes Rochester, was scheduled for Aug. 10-12 at Fairfield University.

In remarks prepared for delivery tomorrow, Redemptorist Father Francis X. Murphy of Brooklyn called on the Sisters for "a drive of absolute fury to abolish pettiness from within the Church, and all concept of war from nations of the world."

Father Murphy's keynote address, "The Role of the Female Religious in a Male Dominated Church," urged "revolutionary approaches to the tough, spiritual and moral problems of our times . . . the rehabilitation of criminals, drug addicts; the reformation of broken marriages and homes, and the recreation of a spirituality that will be adequate to the temperament and

needs of tomorrow's type of drop-out, hippie and non-conformist."

The theme of the conference is Woman — Heritage and Hope. Talks by Mildred Dunnock, stage, screen and television performer, and Sister Mary Sarah, dean of Catholic University's School of education, were scheduled for the opening session, to set the stage for a series of panel discussions.

The Rochester delegation includes Sister Beatrice, assistant superintendent for instruction in the diocesan school office; Sister Ignatius, vice principal, and Sister Bernice, community leader, of Bishop Kearney High School; Sister Johanna, who was principal of St. Joseph's Business High School, and Sisters Romana and Julia, CCD coordinators at St. Leo's, Hilton.

Also in the group are the following grammar school principals: Sister Stephania of St. Margaret Mary; Sister Ronald, St. Boniface; Sister Roberta, St. Philip Neri; Sister Marie Therese, Holy Redeemer; Sister Ann, Holy Ghost, and Sister Mathia, Holy Family.