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## 2 Laymen Named To Diocesan Posts

William E. Cutler, president of the Dollinger Corp. and John H. Coleman, executive director of the Genesee Region Professional Standard Review Organization, have been named chairman and vice chairman respectively of the first diocesan-wide Development Committee, it has been announced by Bishop Joseph L. Hogan.

They will work to enroll and coordinate volunteer personnel to seek special funding resources for the diocese in the months and years ahead.

"We are concerned," stated Bishop Hogan, "with the long range as well as short term financial needs of the diocese. The Diocesan Pastoral Council, ever at its first meeting in June, identified important goals we must address, if we are effectively to move into areas outlined by

Vatican II, and in recent years by our Holy Father, Pope Paul."

Bishop Hogan noted that priority studies of the Regional Coordinators, Priests' and Sisters' Councils and the new Diocesan Pastoral Council had already indicated immediate needs for which the diocese would require special funding.

"Education, youth, pastoral and social ministries and backup administrative services were major areas recognized by all groups," Bishop Hogan explained. "It will be my responsibility over the next few weeks and months, to present these needs as clearly and objectively as possible to the members of this Committee — and to Catholics throughout the diocese. In that area, as well as others I shall rely heavily on the aid of the very generous volunteers."

Born in Chicago, Cutler, is a long time resident of Rochester. Besides his position at Dollinger's, he has been active in church affairs, is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Council and is a past chairman of that council.

Before serving in both the European and Pacific Theaters during World War II, Cutler attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. After the war, he was employed by Stromberg-Carson, rising from district sales manager in St. Louis to manager of the company Industrial Products Division in Rochester.

He and his wife, Virginia, the parents of five children, reside in Brighton.

Coleman, before his present position, was president of Will Corporation/Scientific.

A graduate of Harvard School of Business Administration, and Georgetown University, Coleman has been president and treasurer of the Serra Club of Rochester; chairman and treasurer of St. Martin de Porres Center; and a member of the Formation Committee of the Diocesan Pastoral Council.

With his wife, Mary, and their four children he is a member of St. Louis Parish and a parish trustee.



WILLIAM E. CUTLER



JOHN H. COLEMAN

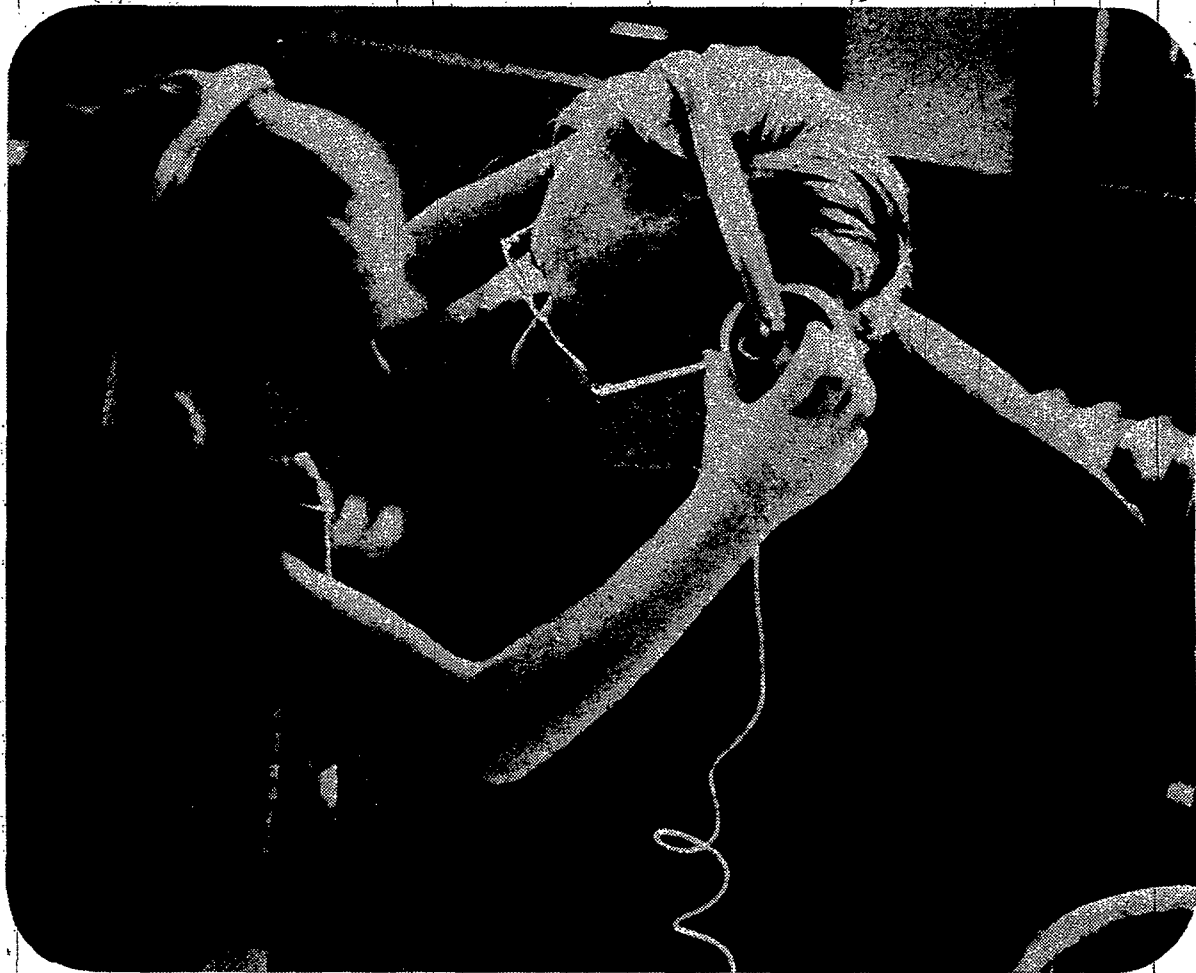


Photo by Susan McKinney

Bishop Hogan liked what he heard when he tuned in on the parish schools at semester's start. Here, Julie Welch, a first-grader at Blessed Sacrament, helps him adjust the headphones.

## New Planning Initiatives Announced for Schools

Bishop Hogan announces new guidelines for Catholic school ministry. See pullout section in center of newspaper.

A planning assistance program for the Catholic schools of the diocese has been outlined by the Diocesan Education Department.

Dr. Padraic O'Hare, the diocesan consultant for Educational Planning, described the new service in materials sent to the pastors, principals, religious education directors, chairpersons of parish councils and education committees or school boards of parishes which have Catholic schools.

Designed to enable parishes with schools to do concrete

planning on the basis of information about themselves, the School Planning Assistance Program (SPAP) has two major ingredients. The first will be the development, for each of these parishes, of an Educational, Financial Demographic Profile. The profiles will give the parishes involved a clear picture of their present situation and planning needs by collecting a cluster of data. The data will include information in these general areas:

\* Trends in the demographic characteristics of the parish. This will examine the statistical trends in numbers of families served, church attendance, baptisms and other parish information.

\* Trends in the statistics of the

Catholic school, including enrollment, class size, and student retention through grades.

\* Information regarding the academic program of the school, including achievement scores and the way the school is structured for its instruction.

\* A profile of the religious education program operating in the parish.

\* An analysis of the parish's financial situation and of school costs.

The second ingredient of SPAP will be the design of concrete and ongoing Education Department Assistance. This aid will be in the

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## Bishop Tells DPC: Seek Holy Spirit

By JOHN DASH

Geneva — Begging members of the Diocesan Pastoral Council to open themselves to the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, Bishop Joseph L. Hogan opened the first regular meeting of that body last Saturday at DeSales High School.

"The Holy Spirit is the primary efficient cause for good in the Diocesan Pastoral Council," he

said, "just as the Holy Spirit has been the primary efficient cause for good in the Church through the ages."

He urged the council to be "prayerful" and "careful" in its deliberations.

He told the fledgling council that the Holy Spirit will keep its members from self-satisfaction with their work, and the council's

work should always be geared toward the "Kingdom of God, which is yet to come."

The council table was nearly filled despite inclement weather and the distance which many delegates had to travel, a fact, which prompted the bishop to praise the council for its dedication.

Sister Mary Ann Binsack, executive secretary for the group, reported on the work done by the council's executive committee during the summer. That committee issued letters, attempted to spark feedback on the tentative goals drawn up by the first DPC convocation last June, and drew up the agenda for the Saturday meeting.

For the second time, J. Kenneth O'Loane, delegate from the Northwest region, called the agenda to question. He also had done so at the outset of the meeting.

Father Louis Hohman, Priests

Council delegate, interjected, "We're not going to save the world in a year." He noted that the Priests Council and the Sisters Council took more than three years to develop into full working bodies. He further noted that there "should be a trust factor involved" in the executive committee and its agenda.

Reports from the regions on reaction to the DPC and its goals were generally meager. Representative after representative reported only slight response from parish councils to questions asked, a situation which prompted Joyce Snyder from the Southwest Region to reflect that the councils are displaying both apathy and a need for information on the DPC. "We have to earn respect and earn credibility," she told the DPC.

Standing committees were named in five areas of concern. These committees will be concerned with Worship and Life, Pastoral Organization, Supportive

Ministries, Social Action and Teaching Mission.

The council also referred to its executive committee a request for gathering reaction to proposals on the age of Confirmation.

The council will meet again in December. Prior to that meeting however, regional delegates will again try for parish council response to the tentative goals, and the standing committees will meet with the pastoral office departments.

### BISHOP CASEY HOME

Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson, N.J., left Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital Saturday to return home following surgery. He has asked the Courier-Journal to express his heartfelt thanks for prayers and greetings from persons throughout the diocese, particularly from his former parishioners at Holy Cross and Sacred Heart Cathedral.