

Chrism Mass

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In Confirmation, Christians receive the spiritual anointing of the Spirit who is given to them. And in Holy Orders, Christians are designated to a special role of service as ordained priests.

By the use of the Oil of the Sick, of which Saint James writes, the sick receive a remedy for their illness of mind and body, so that they will have the strength to face their sickness and find support of faith.

After these three oils are blessed, they are taken to the parishes, that all may find the strength of faith and the promise of hope that the Sacraments of the Church contain.

"Lord God, by the anointing with oil, you make us radiant with joy."



The holy oils are used in Baptism . . .



. . . in the Sacrament of Holy Orders . . .



. . . and in Confirmation.

Priests Council

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be sent to the desk of Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey, the diocese's chief of personnel, was preceded by a discussion in which councillors expressed their reservations over the actual implementation of the proposal.

Priest after priest noted that his constituents feared that their endorsement would appear as a recommendation that the ministry to the infirm would be established as a high diocesan priority, to the jeopardy of other ministries.

It was finally decided that the council would agree to endorse the chaplains' system "in principle," yet stipulated that the implementation of the system would be done "without prejudice to other areas of ministry."

In other council action, the priests returned to their Priestly Life Committee three resolutions dealing with continuing education for professional ministers. The resolutions, initially suggested by Joseph Kelly, director of the Center for Continuing Education, and reworked by the council's own committee, included a reference to a "professional allowance" which could be used to pay for continuing education.

That reference was included in the line: "Priests and all full time professional ministers should make an accounting of their professional allowance of \$250 both to the parish Finance Committee or office Director and also to the Director of Continuing Education for

his assistance in planning programs for the diocese."

While it was understood by some of the priests present that a professional allowance was intended for use towards further study and spiritual growth, at least one counsellor noted that it was his understanding the money could be used for donations to charity, "or to buy a black suit."

New Auxiliary Bishop Ordained for Syracuse

Bishop Thomas J. Costello, a former superintendent of schools and a pastor in the Diocese of Syracuse, was raised to the episcopacy Monday, March 13, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. He will serve as auxiliary to Bishop Frank J. Harrison.

Bishop Harrison was principal consecrator, Cardinal Terence Cooke presided and Archbishop Jean Jadot, the Apostolic Delegate, was among the scores of prelates who concelebrated the Mass. The latter included Bishop Joseph L. Hogan and his

TV MASS

Father Joseph F. Reinhart, director of the local Office of the Propagation of the Faith, will be the celebrant for the Palm Sunday Mass televised over Channel 10 at 8 a.m. Readers of the Passion according to St. Matthew will be Homer Bliss, John MacDonald, and Peter Romanov. Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will be the celebrant of the Easter Sunday televised Mass.

It also was noted that a move is underway to discard the notion of a professional allowance when considering a priest's income.

The questions raised by that discussion prompted the council to table the resolutions pending further clarification of both the intent and the status of the professional allowance.

auxiliaries, Bishops John E. McCafferty and Dennis W. Hickey, fellow alumni of the new Bishop Costello, who belongs to the St. Bernard's Seminary class of 1954.

The new bishop served his diocese as school superintendent for 15 years, and recently had been pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes in Syracuse.

FOR SINGLE WOMEN

Sisters Margaret Deegan and Barbara DiFiore have scheduled a day of faith-sharing on the theme of mercy and justice for March 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Mt. Carmel Convent, 59 Ontario St. The event is for single women. The sisters may be reached at the Mercy Motherhouse, 482-5442.

Mass For Deaf

The 10:30 Mass on Easter Sunday morning at St. Paul of the Cross in Honeoye Falls will be interpreted for the deaf by Judy Predmore, a Nazareth College student. Father Otto Vogt, pastor, invites everyone interested

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matter, however," he said. He noted that the pastoral office needs to have a number of points clarified on the proposal including specification of the new services the vicar would be expected to provide and his accountability.

The sisters had made their proposal without those details because they wanted to be sure there would be a budget line of \$10,000 when the program was finally established. They made the proposal with the intention of establishing a design committee for the new office whose recommendations would be delivered at a later date.

Sisters Frances Sweeney and Doretta joined Sister Barbara Moore, council president, in scoring the reaction to the proposal. "Violated," was the word Sister Frances used to describe the official handling of the matter.

Father Hoffman, however, assured the sisters that the question was indeed still open, and that the diocese was simply waiting on further action from the council regarding the design of the office.

Dispensation

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan has granted a special diocesan dispensation from the rule of abstinence for Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's feast day.



Sister Wintish and Bishop Hogan

Sister Wintish

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operating out of Rochester Institute of Technology.

A graduate of Niagara University, Sister Wintish earned her master's degree in Urban Affairs from St. Louis University.

She serves on the Urban Caucus, the Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, the Anglican-Roman Catholic Committee, Genesee Ecumenical Ministries, Urban School Ministry Task Force, Bishop Sheen Housing Education Committee, Monroe County Alternatives Project, Social Concerns Committee of the Diocesan Sisters Council and the Selection of Bishops Committee.

The job description for episcopal director of urban ministry for Rochester states that she will be "responsible

to unify the services of the Church in the city to meet the needs of the local community and to promote the promulgation of the Gospel Message."

The episcopal director also "will act as the executive director of the Urban Caucus which shall be composed of representation from the divisions of Social Ministries, Education and Special Ministries."

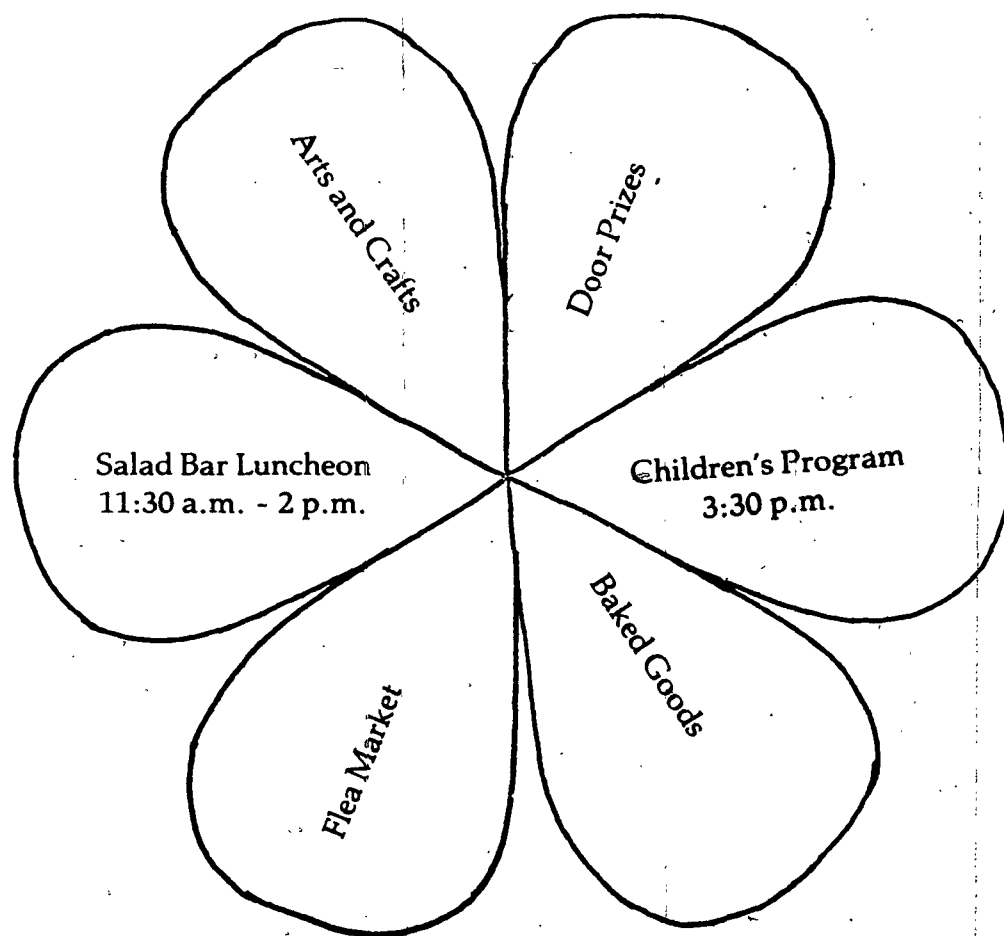
Sister Wintish "will assist the local parishes in decision making processes regarding structural plans and ministerial services" and "will act as primary episcopal spokesperson for the Church's posture in urban affairs."

The episcopal director for urban ministry will be accountable "directly to the ordinary," according to the job description.

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