

Bishop's Address

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preach the Good News. John Paul I used the one language that is universal — the language of love."

The first half of the bishop's talk which he delivered standing before a lectern, was concerned with the progress of various diocesan departments and programs.

He spoke of "new direc-

tions" and mentioned several. He listed as examples the new chaplaincy program at Highland Hospital with hopes of expanding it into other hospitals, such as Park Ridge in Rochester and Arnot-Ogden in Elmira.

He cited the experimental chaplaincy "parish" approach instituted at Elmira correctional facilities by Father Daniel Tormey with Sister Josepha Twomey and Michael Stanley as part of the team.

He spoke at length of the work of Catholic Charities in "reaching the unchurched." He mentioned the ministry to the divorced and separated, inner city outreach programs, Camp Stella Maris, teen counseling.

Touching on the "sacredness of life," Bishop Hogan said that "this year through a change in the Respect Life collection the diocese will offer help in all 12

counties to organizations which give support and assistance to pregnant women."

He added: "The Human Life Commission has been appointed to take the lead in education programs consistently grounded in a theological position which affirms the sacredness of life. In this way the underlying unity of such diverse issues as abortion, euthanasia, death penalty and hunger can be made clear."

Legion of Mary programs at Rochester Psychiatric Hospital and Auburn Correctional Facility came in for special praise. "This group ... deserves a special word of commendation," the bishop said.

Catholic Worker efforts, the DePaul Clinic, the organization of the Commission for the Aging, Pre-Cana, Marriage Encounter and the Courier-Journal all were mentioned for progress during the year.

Bishop Hogan spoke of the establishment of the Permanent Diaconate Program which "is now a reality with 20-plus persons enrolled plus a lengthy waiting list."

He said one of "our great joys" has been the Ministry to Priests in which priests learn to minister to fellow priests. He mentioned the organization of a vocations team for the diocese.

The Pastoral Office has been reorganized with the creation of five divisions whose directors form a board. The bishop stressed that this group is "not a board of directors for the diocese" but are merely supervisors for services emanating from the diocesan center.

He listed accomplishments of the Department of Education, and the Offices of Liturgy and Planning.

Following the bishop's message the heads of the various consultative bodies joined in a panel discussion.

Bishop makes amusing point.



A panel on dialogue consisted of the heads of the consultative bodies. From left, Father Louis Hohman, Priests Council; Bishop Hogan; Sister Mary Jean Smith, Sisters Council; Brother Brian Walsh, Diocesan Pastoral Council. At right is Father Douglas Hoffman, director of Pastoral Ministry, moderator.



Farewell/Adios

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Group of Marriage Encounter families giving a going away party for Father Santiago Ceja. He has been in the area for two months.

Barber Shop Quartets To Sing

The Monroe County West Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present its annual show at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Brockport Central High School auditorium.

This year's theme will be "Gaslight Serenade" and the

first half will present The Chorus of the Erie Canal in a salute to the distaff set as it remembers the girls of yesteryear.

Headlining the show will be the Empire Songsters from Syracuse. Other groups, including Monroe County's Sentimental Sound, also will take part.

Flea Market

Auburn-The Cayuga County Right to Life Committee met Oct. 19 to complete plans for a flea market-rummage sale which will benefit the committee's community service and educational program. The event will take place in November. The right to life group's main purpose is to educate the community on the social and political implications of abortion and euthanasia through film presentations and personal contact.

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