



Facing the camera are (l.-r.) Fathers Albert Shamon and Robert Collins and Bishops John McCafferty and Joseph Hogan. Averted from the camera are (l.-r.) Fathers William Flynn, Daniel Brent, William Charbonneau, and John Lynch. Interdepartmental Council meets monthly.

Bishops 'Family' Consults

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan refers to his interdepartmental staff meetings as "monthly family meetings."

The interdepartmental council originated a year ago to foster better projects, programs and business, and to address mutual problems for the Bishop's information.

A year ago, at their first meeting, Bishop Dennis W. Hickey said, "There is a need to bring information to Priests' Council," and Bishop Hogan made a similar comment, "The Priests Council needs material to work with."

As a result, the interdepartmental council meets the first Monday to advise the Bishop on matters he places before the Council, which meets the first Tuesday of every month.

In short, these meetings serve as a forum for the Bishop to discuss the implementation of diocesan policies.

At the Sept. 13 meeting, Bishop Hogan asked his people to "reflect on better use of our interdepartmental meetings," and requested that next month's meeting be dedicated to discussing "how we can work closely, how best to discuss our problems and have a good meeting each time."

Topics discussed at these meetings range from new programs, such as the Bosco House project for religious education of the handicapped, to the progress of the pastoral plan-

ning committee in establishing parish councils throughout the diocese.

The bishop asked last week that the staff give special attention to regionalism.

"It is very much on my mind," he admitted, "because of the education crisis in the diocese, but education is only one aspect of it."

"The priests' council has endorsed regionalism, and we can work with the pastoral planning committee under Bishop McCafferty to get the philosophy of regionalism over to our people with good will and understanding of it. The basic idea of regionalism is to extend the view beyond parochialism."

The interdepartmental staff includes the auxiliary bishops, Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty; the chancellor, Father James M. Moynihan, and his assistant, Father William J. Flynn. The bishop's secretary, Father Michael F. Conboy, is also a member and he records the minutes.

The officials, Msgr. Gerard C. Krieg, and the secretary of the diocesan tribunal, Father John Lynch, are members, along with the vicar of education, Father Albert J. Shamon and the new assistant vicar of education, Sister M. James Lynch; the director of general education, Father Daniel Brent; director of religious education, Father Daniel Holland; campus ministry representative, Father

Gerald J. Appelby; director of Catholic Charities, Father William Charbonneau, and director of Elmira Catholic Family Center, Father Joseph D'Aurilio.

Also, Father Charles Mulligan, new director of the office of human development; the director of marriage and family apostolate, Father Robert L. Collins; director of the Office of Communications, Father Richard Torney; director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Father Joseph Reinhart.

The seminarians are represented by their rector, Father Joseph P. Brennan, and the Priests' Council is represented by Father Robert A. Meng.

St. Helen's Sets Country Fair

The country fair at St. Helen's will go on rain or shine next weekend, under a "big top" or outside, as the weather indicates.

A vast tent on the parish parking lot at 310 Hinchey Rd. will be the focal point from 6 to 10 Friday night, Oct. 8, and 10 to 10 Saturday.

An auction will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday. There will be booths for food, games and handicrafts; a spook show and cartoon films for the children and periodic music and dancing, featuring, among others, a folk group called The Sunflowers.

Knights of Columbus Set 75th Anniversary Events

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan will celebrate Mass Sunday, Oct. 17 for the Knights of Columbus, to mark the 75th anniversary of Rochester Council 178.

The Mass of Thanksgiving is scheduled for 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Franklin Street, Supreme Council and state officers of the fraternal organization are expected to attend, along with representatives of government and civic agencies. Bishop Hogan will give the homily.

conferring of the third degree at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, in Blessed Sacrament school hall. All degree members are invited. During the ceremonies, the Ladies Auxiliary will entertain at the Monroe Avenue club rooms, and open house will be held there from 3:30 until 5:30.

Deaths

Mrs. Lavery

Mrs. Charles J. Lavery of Toronto, mother of Rev. Charles J. Lavery, CSB., president of St. John Fisher College, died Sept. 18, 1971 at Providence Villa in Toronto, after a long illness.

Mrs. Lavery, 86, had been active in many church and community affairs. She leaves two other sons, Paul E. Lavery of Toronto and Bernard V. Lavery of Ridgewood, N.J.

The funeral was held Sept. 20 in St. Basil's Church, Toronto.



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MORE THAN MONEY...

Mission Sunday may be for many just an appeal for money. And it is — money is desperately vital for the missions.

Missionaries cannot be trained and sent to Africa, Asia, or Latin America on good will alone. Hungry poor people cannot be comforted on sweet talk; food and clothes cost money. People with diseases need medicine, clinics, hospitals, and trained medical people. Illiteracy can only be reduced when schools, supplies, and teachers are supplied. People finding Christ need priests, places to worship, and native seminaries and convents. Relief from poor sanitation, poor environments, and inhuman conditions all require money.

It's true! Missionary activity necessarily is involved in economics. Even more true — for many missionaries, their only source of income is the generous support from their fellow-Christians. Christ — in and through the Church, the missionaries, and the people they serve — depends on us.

But Mission Sunday is more than just giving money, otherwise it only scratches the surface of our personal sense of Christian living. Think for a minute... We have been baptized, confirmed, and partakers together at Christ's table... we profess the communion of saints, and membership in God's People — the catholic-apostolic Church. We all share in Christ's mission, not as outside benefactors or isolated humanitarians.

A frightful meditation — the spirit of Christ is alive in us only to the degree we have His missionary sense.

It is a sense of belonging to others; those we live with and those we don't. It is a sense of serving others; the immediate family and the world family. It is a sense that responds out of love for others and doesn't count the cost. And it is the sense of our togetherness with each other in God.

Over 800 mission territories receive direct aid from the Society; many are totally dependent on this support. They need that only you can give. May your giving be more than just a donation to a worthy cause. For in liturgy and in life we celebrate the mystery of our faith — Christ lives among us... HELP US TELL THE WORLD! Will you send a sacrifice, to me, today for the missions?

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