

Bishop McCafferty - - He'll Be Missed

Elmira — A spot check of Catholic religious leaders in the Southern Tier for reaction to Bishop John E. McCafferty's move back to Rochester turned up one main thought — he will be missed.

Father Francis R. Davis, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in West Elmira, summed up the reasons that a new bishop will not replace Bishop McCafferty when he said, "I think another type of division of the diocese is taking place. We are heading more and more toward regionalism of the diocese and I think that in the near future you will see a priest coordinator appointed.

"The coordinator will fill part of the role which was fulfilled by Bishop McCafferty."

Father Davis also commented on Bishop McCafferty's role when he served as vicar for the Southern Tier. "He will be missed a great deal particularly because of his moral leadership."



Father Jerome Schifferli, chaplain at the Elmira Reception Center (a state penal institution), agreed with Father Davis saying, "Elmira will be missing an awfully good bishop and man. He was concerned and involved. He set a good tone to everything."

Sister Mary Agnes, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Southern Tier, said Bishop McCafferty's "constant support of all our endeavors in the educational field has meant a great deal to all of us.

"He has been a constant source of support to me in the development of the Chemung County Catholic School System

(the diocese's first countywide Catholic school consolidation program) and I will miss him greatly."

Father Gerald McMahon, the

Hospital Fetes Employees

Elmira — The first monthly service awards dinner sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital honored two employees who have served the hospital for 35 years. They are Sister Ellen Teresa, administration, and Sister Mary Roch, maternity department supervisor.

Others who received awards for long periods of service are Sister Jean Francis, associate administrator and Mary Pasielski, dietitian, for 30 years; Margaret Finnell, nursing service, Sister St. Edward, administration, and Ester Hintz, radiology secretary, 25 years of service each.

Service awards were given also to 16 men and women who have worked at the hospital for 15 years; 26, for 10 years, and 30, for five.

Charles F. Kennedy, chairman of the hospital's Board of Directors, was cited for his 20 years on the board.

A hospital spokesman said that commencing with the January awards presentation employees will be feted for their years of service on a monthly basis so that the importance of their dedication to the hospital is recognized throughout the year. Previously the hospital has held an annual awards dinner.

Formation Board Sets Program

Elmira — An interim program dealing with adult religious education will be sponsored by the Southern Tier Christian Formation Board prior to the group's presentation of actual college religious courses in the Fall.

That's what Mrs. Edward Slagis, chairman of the board's subcommittee on adult education, said recently.

A course dealing with sacred scripture and similar in content to a program currently being presented at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester will be conducted by Father Sebastian Falcone, O.F.M., C.A.P. starting Feb. 22.

Mrs. Slagis said the course

will be held at Notre Dame High School here from 7-10 p.m. It will run for six consecutive weeks starting with the Feb. 22 program.

There will be an hour and a half lecture and an hour and a half seminar discussion each time the course is held.

The program's cost is \$20 with one text included in the price. However, a second text book will be required later in the course.

Mrs. Slagis said it is estimated that at least five hours of outside preparation will be needed each week.

Registration is limited to 45 persons and the registration period closes Feb. 11.

Mrs. Slagis said anyone interested in the course should write her at 11 Churchill Place, Big Flats, 14814.

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Lourdes Gets Grant For 'Retiree' Program

West Elmira — The Southern Tier Regional Education Center (STREC) has awarded a Title Three Federal grant of \$2,360 to Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Elementary School, it was announced recently by Sister Mary Dominic principal of the school.

The grant, submitted as a mini-proposal, calls for individualized instruction of second and third grade students by retired persons.

Sister Dominic said anyone who is interested in working in the program should contact her

during school hours. She said the program will be centered on language arts, math and science.

Persons working in the program do not have to be former teachers. "Those chosen to work in the program will either work directly with the children, help the teachers prepare the individualized courses, or check school test papers," Sister Dominic said.

The grant is effective immediately. The program will begin March 1 and conclude June 30.

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Film Series To Open

Elmira — A series of films on contemporary problems will be the basis for the third unit in the formation class for public high school students at Sts. Peter and Paul.

Five films will be shown during the course. The program will begin Feb. 6 and run through March 5. All films will begin at 7 p.m. and will be shown in the audio-visual room of the school.

A discussion of each film will be conducted by Miss Ann Sutton, co-director of the high school religious education program, following the showing of the various programs.

The dates and titles of the films are: Feb. 6, "The Late, Great God"; Feb. 13, "The Party"; Feb. 20, "The Eye of the Beholder"; Feb. 27, "Men in Cages"; March 5, "The Parable".

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REVEREND MONSIGNOR EDWARD T. O'MEARA
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That Added Dimension

Missionary appeals can be drawn from different aspects of mission life. One aspect may show the person of the missionary: the one sent; the one who serves others. The missionary, then, needs professional training, materials to work with, and simply, his "daily bread": food, clothing transportation facilities, and whatever costs are involved in his service or apostolate.

Another side of mission life may show the mission's people and their needs: the leprosy patient in Africa, the starving refugees of Asia, or the sick and poor of a Latin American slum. These people and the most inhuman conditions imaginable are very real in many mission countries, and the missionaries serving such as these certainly deserve all the encouragement and support we can give.

Then, there are other mission needs, less humanly tragic, but also greatly dependent on our help, especially where development has begun to help people help themselves. These are the needs of the young Churches: providing for education, health care, agricultural and community development. Religious and priestly vocations are rapidly increasing, while the people and local Church are still too poor to provide the facilities and personnel needed. And finally, more pastoral and catechetical programs are required so the laity may participate more fully in family — community — and cultural development.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is concerned with all these aspects of keeping the Church alive and growing, for if the Church is not first present — and the individual missionary or Christian IS that presence — the service most needed in other areas could not be given.

Your contributions, then, help support these many channels of mission-life, each important and needful of financial backing to do Christ's work effectively. And because of its universality as a "Pontifical" Society, the Propagation of the Faith distributes your funds, as it has been doing for 150 years, to those areas and missionaries most needful of that help.

There remains one aspect — one added dimension — that makes all missionary-service and our support of the missions, different from every other "worthy cause." We should never forget that the missionary, above everything else he is or does, is a witness of Christ, present and active in the world and in His Church — healing, blessing, serving, saving!

We Christians-at-home do not only SUPPORT the missionary, we share in his life and work because we share in the same Body of Christ. We have the same mission: to tell the world the Good News of how much God loves us!

You may have various reasons for giving to the missions, but may it always be an expression of your love and a sharing of that added dimension in your life! May we include your help to meet the many needs of our missionaries? Please send a generous sacrifice for them and the people they serve today.

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