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On a recent trip to Latin America Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, center, and Father Joseph Reinhart, right, visited with Father Weckesser.

Rochesterian Heading Chilean Maryknolls

By JOHN DASH

Maryknoll's new chief in Santiago, Chile, is Father James Weckesser, MM, a native Rochesterian, who attended the old St. Andrew's Seminary.

The soft-spoken missionary who has been working in Latin America for the past 22 years will take on his new role on Jan. 1 next year.

For the past four years, Father Weckesser has been involved in research and planning for mission activity in the Santiago region.

"But we recently ran into a new methodology that some of the Latin American churches have come up with," he says.

"And we are going through that process. It's a new process that involves everybody but at different stages or aspects. It's a study of the real problems that exist."

The second stage, he notes, "is a study of updating yourself in the theological thought and reflection on the reality in the light of the Gospels. The third is to evaluate the work you are doing in the light of what you are supposed to be doing in the first two stages."

This process, he notes, lasts about a year. The culmination of the work is in a workshop where "you pull it all together."

Maryknollers involved in this process, he says, "have agreed to look for work among the poorest of the poor, and phase out the work that doesn't fit."

He stated that Maryknoll now expects to go into areas labeled "least evangelized." "Places more abandoned than others," he says.

Missioners in Chile he says, enjoy an atmosphere less riddled with the tension between the government and missioners reported elsewhere.

He acknowledges, however that "during the first four years of the military regime there have been occasions when local officials would give a local priest hard times."

This, he said, was generally due to the missionary working with the poor, training leaders and organizing educational programs.

"But in general, the government is letting the Church continue with its programs."

As the regional Maryknoll superior, Father Weckesser has as a first priority to put into effect the recommendations of the planning process he first spoke of.

How this new thrust will work out is unknown to him. "It all depends on what we might run into," he says.

He has some advice for the diocese: "Be missionaries here."

"Every local church has its own mission where it exists," he says.

Everybody is responsible for the mission of the Church, he notes.

Mass of Holy Spirit Opens School Year

Elmira — Bishop John E. McCafferty called on persons attending the Mass of the Holy Spirit at Notre Dame High School to "let the Twin Tiers know about the treasure we have here" in the Catholic schools of Elmira, and to share that treasure with whoever is interested.

The Mass, concelebrated by Bishop McCafferty and 14 local priests, was offered Sept. 12 as a prayer for the success of the school year. The Mass was sponsored by the Chemung-Schuyler Region.

In his homily, Bishop McCafferty noted that the Chemung School System was the result of a cooperative spirit, a spirit that has made possible the consolidated system, when individual parish schools might have been forced to close.

He also noted that "those eight (parish) schools didn't rise overnight," but through the "great sacrifice of hundreds of families for many years," and called for that sacrifice to continue.

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