



Who's Ready for Seconds!

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan is caught in an informal moment as he cooks hamburgers and hots for retired priests at his residence, afternoon of June 19.

Two Nazareth Students Profess First Vows

Two young women made their first profession of vows in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester on Saturday, June 17: Sister Sheila Briody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Briody of St. Louis Parish, Pittsford, and Sister Kathleen Weider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weider of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Brighton.

Kids Raise Money

The students of St. John of Rochester School in Fairport have donated \$250 in support of Bishop Joseph L. Hogan's challenge to the people of the Rochester Diocese to aid the inner city schools.

The money was raised at the School's Mission Day on June 20. Mission Day is an annual event at which the students set

up booths in mini-festival fashion to raise money for the missions. This year the students decided that the mission would be the Catholic inner city schools.

The Mission Day, which was limited to student participation, was organized by the eighth grade students under the supervision of Mrs. James Toney.

The two Sisters spent their novitiate year in Elmira and now will resume college studies. They are graduates of St. Agnes High School in Rochester, and are going into their third year at Nazareth College.

They made their religious vows within a special liturgy held in a small chapel at the St. Joseph Motherhouse on East Avenue. Fathers Regis and Frederick, OCD, of St. John of the Cross Monastery in Waverly, celebrated the Eucharist with the families and close friends of the two Sisters.

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GEM Operations Under Discussion

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

Area religious leaders agreed last week that their most serious problem is survival in a time of fast paced social change in this country.

The chief executive, chief financial officer and chief mission officer of the Genesee Ecumenical Ministry member denominations met with the GEM board last week to "see if GEM has fulfilled their idea of the covenant signed a year ago," executive director, Father Henry Atwell, explained.

GEM's board has been working together for a year, but has felt frustrated by a lack of communication with denomination leaders, Father Atwell said.

The GEM president, the Rev. Robert M. Wainwright of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, advised each denomination to decide and list its priorities and then compare them with those of the other members.

To this, Episcopal Bishop Robert Spears replied, "the rub is this: our first priority is survival, and that is an internal problem."

Reports from the Black Churches Ministry, Hanover House Ministry, Judicial Process Commission, Church Women United and VISTA showed GEM's programs to be active and strong despite internal communications problems.

Father Atwell introduced Paul Thayer, newly appointed director of Rochester's VISTA program, whose job it is to oversee the 32 VISTAS in the area.

Thayer, explained that there have been changes in organization on the national level. "VISTA is no longer a volunteer program under the Office of Economic Opportunity and the local Vista program is now called the Rochester Action Coalition," he said.

The Rev. Marvin Chandler, associate director for Black Ministry, reported on a study that is currently being conducted. The survey of the 75 black churches in the eight county GEM area, is a first.

"Since I have been here, nine years," Chandler said, "there have been many studies but no facts found, and salient facts are what is really needed in Rochester."

The point of that survey is to convince the black churches and approximately 100 black

owned businesses that the black community does have resources enough to develop their own organizations.

"I wish to God we could stop having to ask you and the federal government for money," Chandler said.

Aquinas Honors 19 Graduates

Aquinas Institute honored nineteen of its 260 graduates with special awards at graduation ceremonies Sunday at St. John Fisher College.

The Principal's Award for General Proficiency was given to Kevin Murphy, who received the History Award and Permanent St. Thomas Club pin, as well. John Donovan, close runner-up, received Permanent St. Thomas Club, English Honor, Bausch and Lomb Science and Rensselaer Math and Science Awards.

Awards were given to Myron Maslowsky in German, Paul Ciaccia in Italian, Gregory Huether in French, Michael McGovern in Spanish, Patrick Halpin in mathematics, Michael Fullam and Paul Maginn in music and Daryl Amato in art.

The highest scholastic honor at Aquinas is the St. Thomas Club. Permanently enrolled were James Andrews, Stephen Font, George Lukas, Myron Maslowski, Gerard Santangelo and Anthony Shaw.

Awards were given also to three students who had never been absent or late during their four years at Aquinas—Bernard Korol, Gary Leyrer and Robert Urtis. William LaVigne received the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Medal.

Concerts Set For Park Bowl

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will play in Highland Park Bowl at 8:30 Thursday night, July 6. (Rain date: July 7).

The all-Tchaikovsky program will be the second of three outdoor concerts made possible by special gifts. Mrs. Frank E. Gannett is the sponsor.

On July 13, the orchestra will play under the auspices of the Emmet Blakeney Gleason Fund. Last Monday's performance was sponsored by the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.

Room in Your Heart?

Timmy, a handsome little lad of 3, communicates with people by smiling, making sounds or reaching out his hands as if to clap. He lacks the skills of talking, walking, feeding himself which most 3 year olds have. Timmy is mentally retarded and has little muscle control. Timmy needs extra care in the way of lifting, feeding, diapering and exercising of his arms and legs. He also needs the stimulation of home life with foster parents and children conversing and relating to him in an accepting way.

Yet, if treated in a pampered way where nothing is expected of him, Timmy will remain as he is, making sounds rather than

possibly words, pointing at rather than playing with toys.

A family that appreciates and encourages his responses and effort may see him acquire new skills.

Timmy needs a family who has both foresight to go beyond his present ability and also patience to work at Timmy's pace of learning.

For more information about him or about being foster parents call Diane Lenzo at the Catholic Family Center (716) 546-7220 or Miss Mary Lou Miller at the Monroe County Department of social services (716) 442-4000, extension 2409.