

# Today's Courier Sept. 20, 1978

## Tradition Continues . . . . 10

Begun in 1968, this year's version of the annual Kearney Karnival, held to raise funds for Bishop Kearney High School, is underway at the school grounds. Rides, from the usual midway variety to hot air balloons, will highlight the festivities beginning Thursday and running through Sunday.

## Plans Bring Distress . . . . 3

Vatican officials are very upset by reported plans of renegade conservative Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre to open a seminary in the vicinity of Rome itself. Archbishop Lefebvre, who champions pre-Vatican II traditions, including the banned Tridentine Mass, has been ordered in the past to cease and desist from ordaining followers.

## Stewardship Rolling . . . 23

Diocesan Stewardship officials announced last week that more than 40 parishes are gearing up to launch the program during October. The month has been designated as Stewardship Month for the diocese. Officials anticipate that nearly 7,000 committee persons will be involved in the program.

## 'Magisterium' Slated . . . 23

For the second year in a row the highly popular Magisterium Lecture Series will bring diocesans in contact with a number of experts in contemporary mores and Church teaching. This year's program will focus on the family, and will feature Dr. Paul Marx, Dr. Harold Voth and Father Vincent Micelli, SJ.

## Now It Begins . . . . . 1

Last weekend was rather remarkable in the lives of 27 men of the diocese. They were launched on their way through the new diocesan permanent diaconate training program. All but one of the men are married.

## Hard Work . . . . . 18

On the Nazareth Academy sports scene it's Karen Roycraft who handles the coaching duties of the school's sports program. She is responsible for volleyball, basketball and softball. After 15 years of coaching, Ms. Roycraft takes on another sport this year: girls' soccer.

## Council Meets . . . . . 1

The diocesan Priests Council may not slate as many meetings this season because of an unusual vote taken last week. The councillors decided to leave to the discretion of the group's executive committee whether or not there will be a full council meeting in any particular month.

## Save Those Labels . . . . . 7

Blue Boy, an area food company, announced last week that it is offering non-profit organizations in the diocese a chance to raise more money for their projects by saving Blue Boy labels. The program is detailed in advertisements which will appear in the Courier-Journal.

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in Church activities, to be presented at the November meeting.

The meeting closed with an opportunity for members to raise issues of concern to their constituents. Maureen Pacitto of the Seneca-Cayuga Region echoed several other comments, noting an "alienation from Rochester as a diocese" among people in her region.

Another issue raised by more than one speaker was diocesan assessment; complaints were made about increasing assessments while income is decreasing, and a lack of return on the assessment.

Other issues raised included services to the elderly, the exclusion of women from the permanent diaconate, the need for parenting and parish council education, and the effectiveness of regionalism.

Two new members also were seated. Father Clarence Gardner, pastor of St. Alphonsus, Auburn, has been elected as liaison from the Priests Council. Michael Fitzpatrick has replaced John Balcerak as a Southwest Region delegate.

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sees the necessity for the council to be an agent in priestly renewal and "a help to the men in the field."

Stating such an objective would change the nature of the council, Father David Callan observed, although he, too, was in favor of the move.

Father Paul Freemesser, newly appointed liaison to the Diocesan Sisters Council, said that he was "singularly impressed" by that forum because the Sisters Council so regularly attempts to help women religious in their individual ministries.

In actuality, the Priests Council has engaged in such work already. It was through the council that a program of priestly renewal was brought to the diocese, a program beginning just this week.



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