



FONTANA



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CARNEY

# Diocesans Among Glenmary Missioners in Kentucky

Three diocesans were among 84 college men from 17 states gathered during the recent Christmas vacation to take part in service projects in Eastern Kentucky sponsored by the Glenmary Home Missioners.

The men represented 28 colleges, universities and seminaries.

The three are: Joe Fontana of Penfield; Kevin Carges of Elmira, a sophomore at St. John Fisher College; and Joseph Carney of Rochester, a senior at Fisher.

For some the experience was their first in mission service, but there were others who had previously served as Glenmary volunteers. The group went to the mountains to help low-income families in need, offering their services in any way possible.

Manual labor included raising the roof of a tiny house to make room for an attic dormitory for the six children who live there. One child suffers from a rare bone disease that causes the marrow to deteriorate. The

father holds a minimum wage job at a gasoline station.

The volunteers also presented a Christmas program for residents at a health care center, and held a post-Christmas party at a local parish hall for 100 guests.

The Glenmary Home Missioners were founded in 1939 to establish the Catholic Church in rural America and work in 12 states of Appalachia and the south. The missioners care for more than 1.25 million people in the region.

# Healing Prayer Set at Cenacle

A weekend of healing prayer will be the feature of a gathering of charismatics Feb. 26-28 at the Cenacle Center for Spiritual Renewal.

According to Carolyn Schulte, spokesperson, "During these days, healing for the whole person — body and spirit — will be the object of prayers and Eucharistic Celebrations."

The weekend will be directed by Sister Joan Kellenberg, RC, Sister Rita Drinkwater, RC, and Father James Connolly, SJ.

Further information on the program is available by contacting the Cenacle Ministry Office, 693 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14607; (716) 271-8755.

# Assumption Sets Talk By J. Kelly

Joseph Kelly, associate professor of religious studies at Nazareth College, will give a lecture, "The Role of the Laity," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Father Kelly School of Religion, 18 Baumer Place, Fairport.

The public is invited to attend the event, sponsored by the adult education department of Assumption of Our Lady Church. A parish release said the lecture was scheduled because "One of the greatest challenges facing the Catholic Church today is the need for lay people to assume more responsibility for the Church community and its mission in the world."

# 'Focus' Rites

Focus on the Eucharist, devotions of adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, will open with evening prayer and the rosary at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, at Holy Apostles sacristy chapel, 536 Lyell Ave. Father Benedict Ehmann will lead the rites which include an 8 p.m. Mass and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

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Fr. Louis J. Hohman



The Open Window

# Pope Gives Both Sides Ammunition

Dear Father Hohman,

Something that has always bothered me is the way the opposite-pole thinkers in the Church abuse the pope.

For instance, "conservatives" constantly refer to the magisterium and how we must, without thought, accept everything that comes from the Vatican. They imply that it would be an insult to the pope, and all that he stands for, if a person honestly disagrees with some bureaucratic directive.

On the other hand, these very conservatives willfully ignore the pope on nuclear proliferation, the arms race, the uneven distributions of the world's goods. Is this not hypocritical?

And "liberals" do the same thing. They point out that the pope has taken so many positions on social problems but they look the other way on such issues as the unacceptability of women priests. Perhaps they are not as hypocritical as the arch-conservatives because they at least claim to believe in freedom of thought.

I guess my question is: Isn't it dishonest to use papal pronouncements to back up the views with which you agree and then ignore him when he disagrees with you?

(Signed) T.A.

Dear T.A., Perhaps in the designations, liberal and conservative, we have two

sorts of people, one of which (the liberals) is impatient for a change and more often than not sees progress in change. On the other hand, the conservatives would be those who are either very reluctant or fearful of change and tend to want to hold on to "the way it's always been."

Once we have said this we have factored in the emotional element which can diminish rationality to one degree or another. As a result those whom we call conservative tend to expand the meaning of the magisterium to just anything which the pope says or which comes out of Rome. On the other hand, those whom we call liberal simply refuse to accept anything which they regard as reactionary or sometimes even traditional. As usual, the truth is somewhere in the middle. The magisterium by no means includes every pronouncement which comes out of Rome. On the other hand, for those called liberal there needs to be a recognition of the fact that much that is traditional is traditional precisely because it has worked and therefore not everything should be changed.

Again, on the one hand, we need to be reminded that while we may not actually intellectually accept some of the pronouncements which come out of Rome, there is a need for a sense of obedience to the Holy Father as our leader. And again, the liberals need to have the right to explore the possibility of changes even in areas of deep tradition with an eye to discovering whether or not change is either feasible or highly desirable.

**COURIER-JOURNAL**  
Calendar

**MUSIC** — Faculty recital presented by James Hynes, trumpeter and lecturer in

music, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 8, main auditorium, Nazareth College Arts Center, Free.

**OPERA** — The National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) Theatre will present Bertolt Brecht's musical satire, "The Threepenny Opera," at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6 and 12-

13, at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Tickets are \$1 for all students, RIT faculty/staff and senior citizens; \$3 for others. For reservations and information call NTID Theatre box office at 475-6254, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER** — Information night, 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 4, Sherman-Peer Room, Tompkins County Library, 312 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca.

**SNOW FESTIVAL** — Sponsored by Friends, Inc. of St. Charles Borromeo, at noon, Saturday, Feb. 6, Churchville Park Cottonwood Lodge; \$2.50 members, \$3, non-members.

**IRISH PROGRAM** — For children, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, 23 Ridgeview Dr., East Rochester; also a host orientation, 3 p.m., on Sunday Feb. 7, at the Lodge Room of the Moose Club, 441 East Ave. For information call Brendan Pressimone at 223-8699.

# Last Call For BK Theater

The Bishop Kearney "Show of Shows" Dinner Theater is ready for its curtain calls on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., with the show following at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be obtained by calling Peg Gillen, ticket chairman, at 342-4000.

Parents, faculty and students have all been working to make this 15th "Shows of Shows" a success. All cast members are parents of present and alumni students. BK students are involved in stage, setting and lighting. This year's program cover was drawn and designed by Tim Prinzing, a student, who has also created the stage design.

All proceeds from the dinner shows benefit the Emergency Tuition Assistance Program.

# Sarah Child



All in the Family

# Good Thing Dogs Can't Say Yuk

"This is delicious," said the oldest, sipping cautiously at the yellow split pea soup I'd made to go with the Super Sunday sandwiches. "I never used to like it," she added.

"Takes a sophisticated palate to appreciate such a delicacy," I said smugly and pointed out that her younger brother and sister were avoiding the soup as if it were poison.

She shrugged her shoulders and I warmed to my subject. "It's true," I protested. "A lot of good dishes are wasted on kids."

I was waiting for her to say "name one" but she didn't. Needing no encouragement, I was off with another one of my accounts of "life back then." She yawned — the polite way, without opening her mouth, but I pretended not to see it.

"Take oatmeal," I said. Somebody else yawned — with his mouth wide open.

"It's taken me 25 years to appreciate the poetry, to say nothing of the nourishment, the warmth, the general sense of well-being that a

bowl of thick oatmeal laced with brown sugar and floating in milk represents," I orate.

"Grandma said you refused to eat it when you were little," piped up one of the wisecracks on the other side of the table.

"Just my point," I said triumphantly. "The same went for fried corn meal mush, bean soup, bread pudding, poached eggs in tomato soup..."

"Uggghhh," somebody says.

"Double uggghh," says her brother.

I glare at the culprits. "If you two aren't quiet I'll fix tripe or something with anchovies for supper tomorrow night."

The head of the house, still basking in San Francisco's glory, looks up at that. "Maybe," he says kindly, "the strain of the game was too much for you. Why don't you rest after supper?"

"You're all plebeians," I retort, and look to the dog, my only ally left. A connoisseur of table scraps, she has been waiting patiently for the meal to end. At my last threat, she catches my eye, whimpers a little and covers her face with her paws.

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