

Florida DCCW Unit Names Mrs. Gould

Mrs. John H. Gould Sr., formerly of St. Monica's parish, has been elected president of the South West Coast Deanery, St. Augustine, Fla., Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Gould, who now makes her home in Venice, Fla., was installed at special ceremonies held recently in Miami.

Before leaving Rochester about four years ago, Mrs. Gould was active in Rochester Catholic circles. She had served terms as president of the Mercy Guild of the Little Flower and St. Elizabeth's Guild.

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A GIFT OF \$2,182 is presented to Sister Agnes Cecilia, principal by Burton Walker, entertainment committee chairman in the name of Nazareth Academy Parent Teachers Association at meeting at the Academy.

Academy Receives \$2,182 For School Improvements

A check for \$2,182 was presented to Sister Agnes Cecilia, principal of Nazareth Academy, by Burton Walker, chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting this week.

The money was raised through activities sponsored by the group. It will be used for the school improvement fund.

New officers are Anthony J. Christian, president; Leo Sawyick, vice president; Mrs. Donald Woerner, secretary and Mrs. Walter Corcoran, treasurer.

The Rev. Charles B. Connell, spiritual director and academy chaplain, closed the meeting with solemn benediction.

May Day Rites
At Holy Apostles
Junior Holy Name Society and Our Lady's Sodality of Holy Apostles Church will observe their annual May Day, Sunday, May 27. Members and their mothers will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass, with a Communion breakfast in the school hall following.

Miss O'Brien-Elected
Drama Club Officer
Miss Kathleen O'Brien, 1010 Allen Creek Rd., Rochester was elected vice-president of the Dramatic club and secretary of the Home Economics club for 1956-57 at Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Teen-Agers Serve
As Hospital Aides
St. Louis (NC) — Five hundred sodalists in the St. Louis area are taking seriously Christ's admonition to visit the sick. Sodalists from 15 Catholic high schools volunteered 10,000 hours of work this school year in 18 Catholic and non-Catholic hospitals in the area. They are organized into a "hospital work group" under the direction of Brother Gerald Wierba of the Society of Mary, an instructor at McBride High School.

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DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

All hunting has its open seasons and house-hunting is no exception.

Winter in an apartment wasn't so bad, Johnny and Lu found. But come spring, the two little girls want to be outdoors a great deal, and even baby Sean sleeps and eats better when he has long airings. And to get outdoors for long sessions each day is a major problem when you're in an apartment and there's no place to "fence 'em in."

Hence, the house-hunting has been renewed.

"Houses for sale — unfurnished" has become the most popular part of the daily papers for the Junior Dalys, and every week end brings tours to all parts of town and suburbs.

ARMED WITH current literature on "What to Look for in Real Estate," "What Every Homeowner Should Know," they have viewed everything from bungalows to mansions. They have inspected unmetten different types: split-levels, ranch houses, "traditional," Cape Cod, Colonials.

Armed also with the three babies, bags of diapers and bottles, they seem indefatigable in their searchings. Now and then they leave the babies here or with other relatives and have a comparatively free day when they can house-hop more extensively.

"We get a more realistic picture when we all go together," Lu said the other day. "Right away Lu Anne and Deirdre start investigating whether there are other little children in the neighborhood — and that's a point we sometimes forget when just Johnny and I are alone. Also perishesables — remember the gold paint, Johnny?"

"Uh-huh," Johnny took up the tale of one house-hunt. "We'd fallen in love with a place that had pink and gold wallpaper in the nursery — till Deirdre smeared it with her hands and the gold came off. No more frills!"

Of course, there's one big drawback to everything they like. PRICE! This is one item we find doesn't change over the generations. What you like and what you can afford so seldom coincide.

And after each day of shopping comes the paper work at home — getting down notes on each place, setting down all the figures . . . and the inevitable

Selfishness, self-centeredness, the exclusive concern with one's own interests and desires, is surely one of the most unattractive traits an individual may possess; and that the manner in which one handles an automobile often reveals totally unknown depths and shallows of character.

Two other examples of discourtesy were afforded me, I am sorry to say, at functions where I was a member of the audience.

In one instance during the first act of a school play, the student players had to strain so to speak more loudly than the conversational buzz in the hall that a final end of Act One school official stepped to the platform and requested the parents to be quiet.

AT THE SAME performance and others as well, the performers and the audience were plagued by flash bulbs of camera addicts. At one point a particularly obnoxious amateur photographer who was jumping up on a chair to take flash bulb shots so annoyed my companion that the latter leaned over to me and whispered, "Do you suppose it would be a sin if I hoped she smashes that thing?"

In no way am I speaking against the wonderful hobby of photography and all its accessories and impediments, including the ubiquitous flash bulb; however I feel that if there were less selfishness then there would be less discourtesy.

Just as it has been said that kindness begets kindness, so discourtesy begets discourtesy, as witness my friend's understandable remarks regarding the flash bulb enthusiast. Thus, stating the obvious, the courtesy which we show others inspires courtesy and charity in them. And spiritual writers tell us that it is by

Open Season

By Mary Tinley Daly

speculation: Will this leave us "house poor"? Will there be enough for the cushion of safety? Will income increase sufficiently to take a gamble? If it doesn't serve our needs in a few years, will we be able to realize on the investment?

BOTH JOHNNY and Lu come from big families. Both have lived in houses most of their lives and have an idea of the unexpected costs that always arise — that it isn't the original cost but the upkeep. Both have sound notions of the important things: location near church, school and transportation; in a neighborhood of congenial people, a house with good construction and a minimum of upkeep costs. And of course they want adequate bedroom space, a fenced-in yard.

Matter of fact, they are far more sane and sensible in their approach to the problem than the Head of the House, and I were. We bought our house before we had any children.

The Head of the House liked the neighborhood and the construction of the house. I liked its color and the big sunny upstairs backroom that would be my "sewing room." (It was a Ginny's bedroom and is now a sewing room for exactly six months.) We both liked the recessed fireplace. So we bought the house — the third we'd seen — guided, I believe, more by Divine Help than by any good judgment we might have had.

These young people are trusting to Divine Guidance, too, in their important decision but are carrying out the old injunction to "work as though it all depends on you; pray as though it all depends on God."

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AMONG WOMEN 'Kindness Begets Kindness'

By Mary Lannon Snyder

charity that we follow our Lord in the way to perfection.

ALONG THESE lines I found a challenging morning prayer for all those who work for a living: "O Lord! Give me strength to say this prayer every evening: Let people treat me tomorrow as I have treated people today."

St. Felix Society Hears Fr. Dougherty

Clifton Springs — Forty-three members of St. Felix Rosary and Altar Society attended the annual breakfast May 6 in the dining room of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic.

The Rev. E. T. Dougherty, pastor, spoke to the group of the apparitions of the Blessed Mother at Lourdes in 1858 and of over 4000 miracles which have occurred there since that date.

He urged those assembled not to forget their devotion to the Blessed Mother, who is especially honored during the month of May. The speaker emphasized the fact that Catholics honor, not adore, the Blessed Mother.

Chicoutimi Bishop

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Nazareth College Summer Session Courses Feature Speech Correction Clinic Study

Nazareth College Summer Session is scheduled this year from June 30 to August 8, according to Sister Josephine Louise, registrar. Featured in the program are the courses in Speech Correction, and Psychology of the Exceptional Child, designed as an orientation course in Special Education for students preparing to major in speech correction, as well as for classroom teachers, nurses, school administrators and others who have had no previous introduction to the field of speech correction.

Courses will be taught by Sister Helen Daniel, Ph.D., chairman of the College Speech Department, who received her doctorate in Speech Pathology from the University of Michigan, and by Sister Marie Martin, M.S., a member of the faculty of the School of the Holy Childhood.

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CERTAIN COURSES in this division are open to lay teachers, who plan to teach in the parochial schools next year. Sister Jamesetta, head of this Division, will be glad to give further information to anyone interested.

Undergraduate courses will be offered by the English, History, Modern Language, Music, Business, and Philosophy Departments of the College. These will include Nineteenth Century Prose, Seventeenth Century Poets, Elementary and Intermediate French, Europe since 1914, Church and State in America,

Private instruction in voice, piano, violin, and other instruments will also be available.

Registration for all undergraduate and the Library Science courses is set for June 30 and July 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; graduate registration on June 30 only from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Bulletin listing the courses and time of classes will be mailed upon request.

PROFESSORS IN the Graduate Division will include William R. Gwyn, Ph.D., chairman of the History Department, Sister Rose Marie, Ph.D., chairman of the English Department, Sister Margaret Teresa, Ph.D., Reverend William H. Shannon, Ph.D., Austin Truitt, Ph.D., Sister M. Kathleen, D.Mus.A., Howard Hinga, M.A., Robert Hobstetter, Mus.M., John Kinyon, Mus.M., and Paul Reed, M.A.

Three Library Science courses will be offered for teachers: Library Materials for the Adolescent, Reference Work in the School Library, and Classification and Cataloging.

The Elementary Teacher Education Division will offer courses in World Literature, Child Growth and Development, Principles and Practices of Christian Social Living, Music and Art Appreciation, Introduction to Science, Techniques of Reading, and Speech, as well as the popular Kindergarten Practicum, which is scheduled from 8:40 to 12:10.

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