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Selma School Highlighted

The story of Alabama's first School of Practical Nursing is featured in the June 24th edition of the Mission News Letter. The school is a development of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Selma conducted under the partnership of the Edmundite Fathers and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester.

The News Letter is a printed brochure with pictures throughout showing the Sisters of St. Joseph ministering to the Negro people.

The school of Practical Nursing was opened in 1950 by Sister Louis Bertrand, S.S.J. When the new hospital was opened in December, 1964 the second floor was renovated to provide adequate facilities for the school.

The school is open to persons of every race, color and creed. Most of the 300 plus graduates were Negro. The school has eight male graduates.

Copies of the News Letter are available at Edmundite Mission News Letter, Edmundite Mission House, Selma, Alabama 36701.

Monsignor Roche Pays Tribute

New Schools Supervisors Named

Monsignor William M. Roche, superintendent of diocesan schools, paid special tribute this week to two diocesan supervisors of the schools office who have been appointed to special administrative duties.

St. Joseph Sister Mary Patrice Messner will assume a newly created position in her community as a regional superior of her order. Sister Mary Ellen Kinsella of the Sisters of Mercy has been appointed to new duties as principal and superior in St. Andrew Parish, Rochester.

A widely-known and respected figure in educational circles, Monsignor Roche said Sister Mary Patrice's transfer, "Sister Kinsella's appointment to the schools of the Diocese of Rochester with a necessary degree of continuity, stemming from her rich background of experience in association with Sister Florida and other great pioneers of education in the Diocese. Her understanding of current educational problems, together with this rare degree of perspective, has enabled her to keep our schools thoroughly abreast of modern educational concepts.

"While we regret her departure from our office," Monsignor Roche said, "we are grateful for the magnificent contribution she has made in the past, and are most happy that she will still be in a position to guide the progress of our schools in her important new office as regional superior in her community."

Sister Mary Patrice will be replaced by Sister Ruth Agnes, principal of Sacred Heart Cathedral School.

Commenting on the contributions made to the improvement of the diocesan Catholic schools by Sister Mary Ellen, Monsignor Roche stated: "She has brought to the office a wealth of background experience as an extremely competent elementary school principal which has resulted in practicality in planning programs based upon the real needs of the schools."

"Sister's meticulous attention to detail," Monsignor Roche said, "has helped the office to formulate programs in outline form which will guide the directions of our schools for several years to come, especially in the critical areas of religion and testing."

According to an announcement by Monsignor Roche and Mother M. Bride, Mother General of the Sisters of Mercy, the new diocesan supervisor of schools, replacing Sister Mary Ellen, is Sister Mary David Gardner.

Prior to her employment as a supervisor, Sister Mary Ellen was principal and superior at St. Helen School, Holy Cross School and St. Rita School, West Webster. She also served for three years as Mother Assistant of the Mercy order.



MONSIGNOR WILLIAM ROCHE, diocesan superintendent of schools, bids farewell to Sister Mary Patrice, S.S.J., and Sister Mary Ellen, R.S.M., who are relinquishing their posts as Diocesan Supervisors of Education to take up administrative duties in their respective orders. Welcomed as new supervisors are Sister Mary David, R.S.M., superior and principal of St. Michael's School, Newark, and Sister Ruth Agnes, superior and principal of Sacred Heart Cathedral School, Rochester.

In the diocesan office, Sister Mary Ellen has been the administrator of the testing program throughout the Catholic elementary schools and has just completed a 5-year plan for school testing and another for the teaching of religion which will be the working basis for future testing and guidance in the diocesan schools.

Sister Mary David comes to the task of programming and unifying the work done for the Rochester Catholic school children with a background of diversified and responsible teaching and administrative assignments.

Besides teaching several grades, Sister has been principal and superior of St. Cecilia School, Rochester and St. Michael School, Newark. She taught at Our Lady of Mercy High School for twelve years and at the former Elmira Catholic High School for two years.

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Gift for St. Anthony's Parish

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY members of St. Anthony of Padua Church, Rochester, presented their pastor, Father Nicholas Alletto, a check for \$2,100, at their final meeting of the season on June 6. In photo with Father Alletto are retiring officers: Mrs. Joseph Roncone, Mrs. William Rose, Miss Esther Vernarella and Mrs. Frank Battagino, who was installed as new president. Other members of the new slate are: Mrs. George Sellito, vice president; Miss Mary Giancaterin, secretary; Mrs. Pat Guilliano, treasurer.

St. Mary's Nursing Awards

Bishop Kearney presided at the June 12 commencement exercises of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Our Lady of Mercy High School auditorium.

Sister Victoria, director of the nursing school, gave the following awards:

Parents' Association Award for general excellence in nursing—Kathleen Dawson.

Alumnae Award to that member of the graduating class, who in the opinion of the Faculty, has demonstrated outstanding potential for success in and contribution to the nursing profession—Kathleen Mitchell.

Doctor C. Stewart Nash

Award for excellence in the art and science of nursing—Mary Hillbert.

Monroe County Chapter of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses Award to that member of the graduating class who has most exemplified the characteristics of a Catholic Nurse in her own personal life and in her charity to the sick—Cheryl Frank.

Saint Vincent de Paul Award, presented by the Sisters of Charity, to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated marked devotion in her care of the sick—Annette Rossi.

Faculty Award to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding personal and professional development throughout her course of studies—Patricia St. Denis.

Student Association Award to that member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the student body, has shown outstanding qualities of leadership and school spirit—Margaret Hollander.

Recognition to Miss Judith Allen chosen Outstanding Nursing Student of New York State for year 1965-66.

Appointed To Board At Fisher

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Presently he is a member of the board of directors of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, Rochester Savings Bank, and the Community Chest of Rochester. Dr. Eilers is a Pittsford resident.

Thomas H. Hawks, president of the Rochester Savings Bank. Mr. Hawks, a native of Rochester, graduated from Cornell University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a director of many organizations, currently serving as president of Genesee Hospital, vice-president of the Community Chest of Rochester, among others, and is a trustee of Colgate Rochester Divinity School and the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester. He resides in Brighton.

Maurice R. Forman, president of B. Forman Company. Also a native Rochesterian and a Brighton resident, Mr. Forman attended Lehigh University. He has been president of B. Forman Company since 1953 and also is president of radio station WBBF. He has been a member of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City since 1962 and serves on the Board of Rochester Institute of Technology.

Leo J. Kesselring, a practicing attorney with offices in the Wilder Building. The first alumnae to be appointed to the Fisher Board of Regents, Mr. Kesselring was a cum laude graduate of the Fisher Class of '55. He received his law degree from St. John's University School of Law. For the past year he has served as president of the Fisher Alumni Association. In addition to his law practice he has lectured at Rochester Institute of Technology and Rochester Business Institute. He resides in Fairport.

Addition of the five new members brings the St. John Fisher College Board of Regents to 28 members.

St. Anthony Unit Marks Feast, Holds Banquet

Geneva—St. Anthony Society of St. Francis de Sales parish conducted its annual program June 13 honoring the Feast Day of St. Anthony, patron of the organization.

Members attended a solemn Mass at St. Francis de Sales Church celebrated by Father Philip Lioi. Monsignor Edward K. Ball was deacon and Father Michael Hogan, sub-deacon.

Following Mass, breakfast was served to members at the school hall.

The 29th annual banquet of the society was in Club 86 with 150 members and guests present. The Sisters of St. Francis de Sales School were special guests.

Guest speaker was Father Sebastian Falcone of the Capuchin Seminary.

Mrs. Dora David, president of the society, welcomed the members and guests. Mrs. Aquiline Vena and Mrs. Elizabeth Leggett were co-chairman. Music for dancing was provided by the Palermo orchestra.

Go-Kart Race For Fibrosis Fund

A day of racing will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Fund for Research and aid of victims of the disease Sunday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the following Sunday) at 2 p.m.

Fifteen races will be held at the Genesee Valley Go-Kart Club, Route 15, a mile south of East Avon. James Neale is chairman of the program. Admission is 50 cents.

Members Schedule Retreat Master

Father Richard Moran, C.S.S.R., a retreat master at Notre Dame Retreat House will speak to men of the First Friday Luncheon Club, July 1 according to Eugene R. Cusker, chairman of the Knights of Columbus sponsoring committee.

The guest speaker was assigned to the men's Retreat House in May of 1965. He came to Rochester after two years in retreat work in Hartford, Conn.

He gave a mission in LeRoy in 1965.

His first assignment as a Redemptorist priest followed his ordination in 1961 when he took up parish work at Most Holy Redeemer Church, New York City. His next assignment was at St. Alphonsus College, Suffield, Conn., the new Philosophy Department of the Redemptorist Fathers Educational System.

He was welcomed to Rochester by Father Michael Downing, C.S.S.R., the retreat house rector under whom he once studied.

Aids Infants

Dayton (NC) — "Milk for Babies" club to aid hungry children in India has been organized by Msgr. Paul Louis, a faculty member at the University of Dayton.

Under his plan funds will be donated by individuals and organizations on a monthly basis and be used to purchase powdered milk in the United States for distribution in the center of the famine area through the diocese of Alleppey, Kerala State, South India.



FATHER MORAN

The luncheon is open to Catholic men who received Communion on the First Friday Urban G. Kress, co-chairman said.

The new club moderator, Father Donnelly is an assistant pastor at St. John the Evangelist Church, Rochester. Edward L. Miller, newly elected grand knight will take over his duties on July 1.

Bishop Kearney encouraged devotion to the Sacred Heart at the June meeting. He was presented by Father William B. Holberton whose duties as moderator after three terms will be taken over by Father Donnelly.



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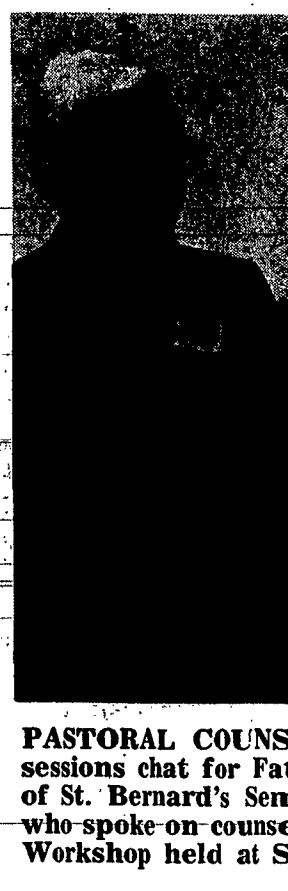
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PASTORAL COUNCIL sessions chat for Fat of St. Bernard's Sem who spoke on course Workshop held at S

Barten Good

"Some bartenders are therapists in the world counseling expert told a pastoral workshop in Rochester last week.

Bartenders who know I listen to their customers bles perform a great s said Brother Joseph Egan teaches pastoral counsel Iona College. He spoke priests who were attending toral Workshop '66" at St Fisher College.

The man behind the ba not say much to be effec his "counseling" role, th went on. What is impo that he "be-with" the tr customer, who is "wash his conflicts in his fi suds."

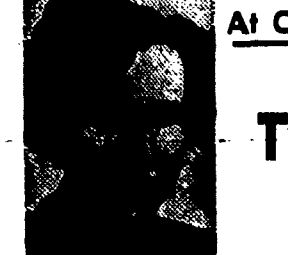
The whimsical illu was one of many made author of many articles counseling process, as he ed the role of the p priest in dealing with who seek his guidance.

A priest has many "b advantages for counsell tiveness, Brother stated. These include:

- His role as a represer of God.
- His image as a sp father to his flock.

- The trust people h him to keep their confi

It's not enough for the counselor to see the right item for the person's pr he emphasized. "The ibson must see the answ himself."



Dear Mrs. Daly:

"Do you think it is nes for children to write th letters for presents fr from relatives? This ma unimportant but it has a sore spot at our hous a personal thank-you en

"Chief to-do is betwe mother-in-law and our child, a boy of ten. His mother gave him a bicy his birthday and he t her, nicely. Now, my h thinks Bobby should als her a letter (it is a rath mal family). Because his insisted, Bobby started a but when I read it, ther so many mistakes, I tol re-write it and Bobby l up. Now everybody is m me.

"What do you think?"
Mrs. F. X

This reminds me of i tious remark once made late Senator Fred T. Dul Idaho: "Write no letter tate no letters — and a all carbon copies!"

In the light of prese disclosure, the pres might be good, though practical advice to p figures but is scarcely con to smooth-running perso relationships.

Easy Does It!

Rather than make a celebre out of the case, body — with a little dipl handling—might simmer For instance, after Bob had a particularly good t his new bike, Mrs. O'C suggest he write "a sho to Grandma and than again." Paper, pen and on would be laid out and r of sponsorship given.

"When you finish, ride bike to the mail box, sll and Grandma will be s to get it in the morning."

Grandma will be glad that note, no matter how no matter how many wo misspelled, no matte smudgy the paper. Tho the note's grandmas chei have a whole box of the self.

Most children dislike writing, but as one of t finements of civilization