

500 to Get Certificates From CCD

Nearly 500 lay persons will be "graduated" from Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher training programs in ceremonies on two successive Sundays — May 18 in Rochester and May 25 in Horseheads.

Ceremonies will include Mass, homily, certification and enrollment of teachers, and a reception following the Mass.

Teachers from the Rochester-Auburn area will be certified at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will celebrate the Mass.

Southern Tier teachers will gather for a similar ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25, in St. Mary Our Mother Church, Horseheads, with Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCaffrey offering the Mass.

Graduates have completed a 30-week CCD teacher formation course which began last September. Courses have been taught by 35 priests and 40 Sisters.

More Sisters Involved In Full-Time CCD Work

A 300 per cent increase in the number of Sisters who have entered into full-time Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work in the last three years was noted in the April bulletin of the diocesan CCD office.

Less than three years ago, the bulletin notes, two Sisters of Mercy and two Sisters of St. Joseph became involved at Holy Name parish in Greece and at Holy Spirit in Penfield.

There now are 18 Sisters from these communities involved in the field of religious education on a parish level. The bulletin story continues:

"These Sisters, together with the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, the Trinitarian Sisters, the Atonement Sisters, the Filippini Sisters and the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of the Divine Child are involved in planning and directing Schools of Religion, adult programs for religious education for parents, discussion groups, and parish visiting.

"You will find these Sisters working in the Southern Tier at Elmira, Horseheads, Ithaca, Watkins Glen; in the Eastern Vicariate at Lyons, Scipio Center and King Ferry; and in Rochester and vicinity at Sacred

Heart, Holy Name, Annunciation, St. Ambrose, St. Anthony, East Rochester, Fairport, Greece, Macedon, Penfield, Victor and Webster."

Groundbreaking Planned for New Halls at Nazareth

Groundbreaking for a new residence hall complex at Nazareth College is scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22.

The complex, which will house some 320 students, is expected to be completed in 1970. It will include three residence halls and a central recreation area.

Cost of the project approximates \$2 million, and is being funded by the Housing and Urban Development Agency of the Federal Government. The fund is a long-term, short-interest loan by the agency.

With rising enrollment at the college, many of the students cannot reside on campus, and some now have long distances to travel daily to attend classes.



CANDY FOR VIETNAMESE — Msgr. (Col.) Joseph G. Gefell, Rochester chaplain in Vietnam, hands out candy to children at Bethany Orphanage, Ho Nai. Sister Suzanne at left keeps sharp eye on youngsters.

Viet Chaplain to Americans: Keep Up Good Work, But...

(Special to the Courier-Journal)

Long Binh, Vietnam — A Rochester, N.Y., chaplain here, Col. Joseph G. Gefell, commends the generosity of Americans in providing needy Vietnamese with clothing and other incidentals, but points out that some articles would be better unsent.

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for needy families and orphans quite often contain articles which are a hindrance rather than a help.

(Msgr. Joseph Gefell and his twin brother, Msgr. Gerard Gefell, have seen worldwide service as Army chaplains, and both were serving recently in the Vietnam sector. They are sons of Mrs. Augustine Emil Gefell and the late Mr. Gefell, Rochester.)

Children living in orphanages, many of whose parents are too poor to support them, range from infancy to 13 years of age. But the average 13-year-old Vietnamese is about the size of an American 9-or-10-year-old.

Thus larger sizes of clothing require altering, which often is not possible because of the lack of sewing machines and other materials.

He points out that some packages arriving here marked

"One package arrived loaded with women's shoes, all sizes 7 and 8," laughs Father Gefell. "The Vietnamese do not wear shoes," he explains.

"The wear a type of shower shoe or slipper. Stockings and socks also are impractical, as they have no use for them."

Woolens are unused in a tropical climate. Boys' cotton shorts and denim are well-liked and hold up well, as do short-sleeved and T-shirts.

Jumper suits are ideal for play, but the pants should be long, especially for older girls. American style dresses worn by smaller children, are not worn by older girls, who normally don a traditional "dai" for school and special occasions.

Plastic milk bottles are needed for infants, along with lightweight infant clothing. Other needs include nappies, baby powders, disinfectants and liquid vitamins.

Younger children enjoy small toys, Father Gefell notes, but older ones have interest in U.S. type games. Athletic equipment is more appropriate.

Father Gefell adds that the Vietnamese orphans hold a place in their hearts for their kind friends in America—even if they do get some impractical gifts from them.

Fairport Man Named Hospital Assn. Aide

St. Louis, Mo. — Thomas E. Callahan of Fairport has been appointed an assistant director for the Catholic Hospital Association, effective July 1.

In his new position, Callahan will have administrative responsibility for the Central Office Divisions of Association Services and Publications. He will also serve as secretary to the CFA Council on Research, Education and Development, as well as maintain liaison with the Division of Government Relations and Programs, Department of Health Affairs, United States Catholic Conference, Washington, D.C.

He is currently employed by the Rochester (N.Y.) Regional Health and Hospital Council, Inc., as executive director, and has previously held a similar position with the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, holding that post from 1964 to 1968.

Callahan received both his undergraduate and graduate de-



THOMAS CALLAHAN

grees from St. Louis (Mo.) University, completing his Master's degree in Hospital Administration in 1958.

Callahan, his wife and two children live in Fairport, N.Y., but will move to St. Louis in July.

Retreat Scheduled At Ithaca College

Ithaca—Third annual retreat for high school students at Ithaca College will be conducted by the Southern Vicariate on Saturday, May 23, to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 25.

Father William J. Graf, chap-

lain at Ithaca College, assisted by Becket Hall students, will conduct the program. In some instances, parishes provide the fee of \$15. Aim of the annual program is to attract two or three students from each parish.

Aquinas Guard Adds New Laurels

Aquinas Institute's crack Color Guard marched its way to first place and the International Color Guard Circuit of Rochester were third and championship last Saturday at Bishop Kearney High School.

This marked the third consecutive year the Catholic boys' school has won the honor.

Competing with 17 of the top guards from New York State and Canada, Aquinas received a score of 94.2 out of a possible 100 points. Runnerup was Sher-

burne Central School from Sherburne, N.Y., with a score of 92.75. The Emerald Cadets of Rochester were third and championship last Saturday at Bishop Kearney fourth. Jim Clements of Kearney received the best drummer award and Kathy McGrail of the Greece Blue Angels was chosen best captain.

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Deaths

Funeral Held for Sisters Killed in Headon Crash

A student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital and her sister, a Rochester teacher, lost their lives in a road accident last Friday night, May 9.

Eva Marie Burgmaier, 21, and Rose Marie Burgmaier, 23, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Burgmaier of Utica, had planned a Mother's Day visit to their parents' summer home at Cape Vincent, on the St. Lawrence. They were killed in a head-on crash eight miles from their destination. The funeral was Wednesday in Utica.

Eva Marie was to have graduated in June from the School of Nursing at St. Mary's. Rose Marie, a 1968 graduate of Nazareth College, taught French at Frederick Douglass Junior High. They were sisters of St. Joseph-Sister-Marie-Barbara, a 1962 graduate of the nursing school who is serving her community's mission in the interior of Brazil.

The fun was sumner home through a complicated system of emergency communication that began with John Sullivan of 245 Berkshire Drive, Greece.

Sullivan's ham radio message was picked up in Campinas, Brazil, telegraphed from there to Uberlandia and carried the rest of the way by car to the St. Joseph station at Paranaguara, a village 180 miles from Uberlandia.

The senior class at St. Mary's and other students and instructors attended the funeral. Survivors include another sister, Barbara, a Nazareth College graduate who teaches in New York City, and a brother, George, a student at Yale.

Roy Leary

A requiem Mass was offered May 5 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church for Roy Leary of 47 Hillendale, who died April 30, 1969, after a heart attack.

Mr. Leary, 61, had planned to retire soon from the Rochester Telephone Company where he had worked nearly 46 years. He was disbursements accounting manager.

He was born in Rochester and educated at Blessed Sacrament and the old Cathedral High School. He was a past president of the Men's Club of his parish and of Genesee Chapter, Rochester Telephone Pioneers. He was a member also of the Notre Dame Retreat League, the Liederkreis and the Knot Club, and had been active in the 19th Ward Republican Club and the county Republican Committee.

Survivors include his widow, Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Lindsey and Mrs. Kenneth Wilbur; a son, Roy; eight grandchildren and several nieces.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Smash, 2. Dwell, 3. Astringent, 4. Pronoun, 5. Incline, 6. Kind of cattle, 7. Behave, 8. Propelling agencies, 9. Harmonize, 10. Intellect, 11. Tune, 12. Fragrance, 13. Man's name, 14. Assets, 15. Log cabin boy, 16. European nation, 17. Log cabin boy, 18. European nation, 19. Log cabin boy, 20. European nation, 21. Log cabin boy, 22. European nation, 23. Log cabin boy, 24. European nation, 25. Log cabin boy, 26. European nation, 27. Log cabin boy, 28. European nation, 29. Log cabin boy, 30. European nation, 31. Log cabin boy, 32. European nation, 33. Log cabin boy, 34. European nation, 35. Log cabin boy, 36. European nation, 37. Log cabin boy, 38. European nation, 39. Log cabin boy, 40. European nation, 41. Log cabin boy, 42. European nation.

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