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COURIER-JOURNAL

Thursday, February 19, 1987

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Opinion,

Sister Mary Scollan, SSJ, has been named outpatient treatment director of Park Ridge Chemical Dependency's Brighton office at 2000 Winton Road South.

As director, Sister Mary administers programs that include group and individual therapy for adult outpatients and their families as well as for adult children of alcoholics. She will continue to serve as chairman of Park Ridge Chemical Dependency's quality assurance committee.

Since 1985, Sister Mary has served as education and training coordinator at Park Ridge. She joined the staff in 1984 as a chemical dependency counselor, after serving for 10 years as novice and formation director for the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Cardinal Mooney senior Walter Cusick has decided to attend Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., where he will receive a full, four-year athletic scholarship.

The captain of Cardinal Mooney's varsity basketball team, Cusick is the son of Walter and Shirl Cusick of Greece.

Administrators at St. Ann's Home/The Heritage have honored two employees with awards of excellence for outstanding work.

Julia Ciminelli of Irondequoit and Stanley Jachimczak of Rochester were the first recipients of the newly instituted awards. Both have worked at St. Ann's for 14 years.

A sixth-floor head nurse, Ciminelli was recognized for knowledge, cooperation, creativity and initiative in working with patients and supervisors. Because of his ability to work with people, Jachimczak "continuously saves the day" as projects coordinator for environmental services.

The Association of Rehabilitation Nurses has certified four nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira.

Susan McCabe, Karen Ennis, Michelle Stewart and Susan Cassada earned the special certification after passing a national examination given in December.

Certification by the association acknowledges that a nurse's expertise in a particular area of nursing far exceeds basic competence. In addition to passing an examination, candidates must have a current registered nurse's license and two years of practical experience.



A roller-skating party was just one of a week-long series of special activities enjoyed by students at St. Margaret Mary School in Irondequoit during Catholic Schools Week.

After the party on Tuesday, February 3, the Home-School Association treated students to a pizza and ice cream lunch.

Students brought their favorite items to school on "Sharing Day." One youngster's contribution was his baby brother.

Later in the week, students came to school dressed as lawyers, teachers, dancers, police officers, rock stars - whatever they imagine their future occupations will be.

Other activities included a family open house and a performance by the Bishop Kearney High School Jazz Ensemble. On Friday, February 6, the celebration ended with a cabin party for students in grades six through eight, and movies for the younger children.

## . . .

Nazareth College officials have announced that William D. Henderson, a Pittsford home builder, has given his English Tudor house and a two-acre lot at 2 Dunbridge Circle to the College.

Under the terms of the agreement, Henderson, president of William D. Henderson & Son Home Builders, will retain lifetime use of the house and property.

Henderson and his wife, Elizabeth, are sustaining members of the college's President's Society, a group of donors who have given in excess of \$10,000.

January meeting of Church Women United at Arkport Presbyterian Church, Sister Augustine addressed the topic of "Piecing Together to Make a World that is Whole."

**Opportunities** for spiritual growth

Sister Augustine, director of the pastoral care department at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell, was principal speaker at the luncheon meeting, which was attended by representatives of churches in Hornell and surrounding communities.

By Dolores H. Lamb

Sister Mary Augustine Malley recently

outlined a number of ways for people of

different creeds and cultures to achieve a

more just and caring society. Speaking at the

"In order that a whole be made, it is not necessary that the parts be made uniform." said Sister Augustine. "For example, consider the various elements within a mosaic, an heirloom quilt or even gingerbread. Certainly the end products are satisfyingly different from the components."

Individuals today, Sister Augustine continued, are a combination of physical, psychological and spiritual qualities. "Some people tend to be pessimistic when they consider that these individuals make up a world filled with sorrow and evils," she added. "While recognizing that these exist and not wishing to play Pollanna, I feel we have come a long way."

The longevity of contemporary Americans indicates that we are the healthiest people who have ever existed, said Sister Augustine. Children born today have a life expectancy of nearly 90 years, and, while many senior citizens reside in nursing homes, more than 70 percent of elderly people still live in their own homes or apartments.

"We are learning not to smoke, to eat correctly and to exercise," she observed. "People are physically able to travel and be independent in their 80s and 90s.

The psychological picture for modern society is also improving, according to Sister Augustine. "Admitting that there are terrible stresses in families and in our world, there is progress," she affirmed. "There hasn't been

a global war for more than 30 years, and we are working against social injustice in our own country and in South Africa. We have resources for alcoholics, the mentally ill and the family in trouble."

Outlining the opportunities now available for spiritual growth, Sister Augustine emphasized advances in ecumenism evidenced by such organizations as Church Women United, wherein people of different faiths pray, socialize and work together for the common good.

"Even the media are becoming aware of the interest in the spiritual," said Sister Augustine. She cited as examples the films. Mother Teresa, based on the life of the famous sister who has devoted her life to caring for the poorest of the poor, and Therese, the story of 'The Little Flower.' "who did ordinary things extraordinarily well for the love of Jesus," in Sister Augustine's words.

"Another example of spiritual strength shines through the achievements of Corazon Aquino, who reluctantly gave up her role as housewife and mother to head the Philippine government," said Sister Augustine. Aquino attributes her success as a world leader to her dependence on God for guidance and strength, the St. James Mercy administrator added. "Time magazine recognized these qualities by naming her 'Women of the Year.'

"We are women whose lives may not be portrayed in the media, but we are women of faith," Sister Augustine concluded. "We believe in God, who loves us all. We listen to His voice and use the power within us to change the world --- at least our world."

After Sister Augustine's speech, Anna Clark, president of the local branch of Church Women United, announced that the group's 1986 project of sending health kits and school kits to those in need through Church World Service will be continued this year, as will the blanket fund, the food pantry and the Garb Center, all CWU projects.

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