

S T P A T R I C K ' S P A R I S H

In Focus



Putting on the Seamless Garment of Christ

When we accept violence in any form as commonplace, our sensitivities become dulled. When we accept violence, war itself can be taken for granted. Violence has many faces: oppression of the poor, deprivation of basic human values, economic exploitation and pornography, neglect or abuse of the aged and the helpless, and innumerable other acts of inhumanity. Abortion in particular blunts a sense of the sacredness of human life. In a society where the innocent unborn are killed wantonly, how can we expect people to feel righteous revulsion at the act or threat of killing non-combatants in war?

—From U.S. Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response"

The U.S. Catholic bishops, in their pastoral letter on peace, clearly linked the abortion issue to issues of war and peace, justice and exploitation in modern society. This linkage has been more clearly defined and shaped by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin in his lectures

on a consistent life ethic, which he calls "The Seamless Garment" (cf. John 19:24).

Cardinal Bernardin points out that "success on any one of the issues threatening life requires a concern for the broader attitude in society about respect for human life."

The consistent life ethic does not equate the various threats to life in modern society: "The principle which protects innocent life distinguishes the unborn child from the convicted murderer. ... While nuclear war is a threat to life, abortion is the actual taking of life, here and now." Cardinal Bernardin proposes that "a systemic vision of life seeks to expand the moral imagination of a society, not partition it into airtight categories."

The Church's opposition to abortion has been consistent through the writings of the popes of this century, even back to the Fathers of the Church in the third and fourth centuries, and in the Didache ("Doctrine of the Twelve Apostles"), written about 100 A.D.:

"You shall not kill an unborn child or murder a newborn infant."

St. Patrick's Pro-Life Committee, which meets on first Wednesdays, studies life issues to keep the light of faith alive and to promote respect for life. For the past four years the committee has sponsored an ecumenical pro-life vigil at St. Patrick's in January. Members have attended diocesan workshops on pro-life issues and participate as individuals in such activities as the "Pro-Life Chain." They also cooperate with the national Right-to-Life movement to respond to legislative alerts.



Sunday, Oct. 4, has been designated Respect Life Sunday. The homily that day and the quotations in the parish bulletin will reflect the Church's respect for life. Roses, the universal symbol of life, will be provided for the altar by the Pro-Life Committee

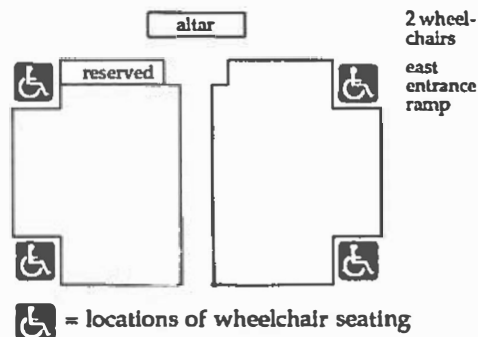
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Special Seating Reserved for Parishioners with Special Needs

Those attending weekend liturgies who wish to receive Communion while seated in the pew will find the front pew on the west (tabernacle) side of the church reserved for them.

Wheelchairs can be accommodated at the four corners of the church, as indicated on the accompanying diagram.

Two wheelchairs are available for use; they are kept at the top of the ramp inside the east entrance to the church.





in our parish library

YOUR GROWING CHILD AND RELIGION, by R. S. Lee

The author of this small paperback looks carefully at the mind and spirit of the growing child. He shows how the child's psychological development during the first seven years or so of life is important to the development of a child's moral sense and understanding of God.

Lee asserts his belief that the events and relationships of those first years of life are different from, but just as important as, the religious instruction that takes place in later childhood and adolescence.

Writing in 1967 as a psychologist and chaplain at Oxford University in England, the author declares: "When parents ask me to tell them how to teach their young children religion and I reply that the best thing they can do ... is to give them as little religious instruction as possible until they are over seven years of age, I am usually met with an incredulous stare, or the parents think I am joking."

He continues, "There is something more important in the religious development of the child. It lies in what the child becomes rather than what he is told. ... The

problem to which we should address ourselves is how to promote this growth from within."

Lee's style is direct and clear. Drawing on insights from psychology, without the encumbrance of technical language or jargon, his writing seems as fresh and intriguing as if written today.

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NO WRINKLES ON THE SOUL, by Richard L. Morgan

Dr. Morgan has compiled a collection of over sixty inspirational devotions that reflect the differences in life-styles and perspectives of older adults.

Each devotion offers a scripture passage, a short meditation, a reading for reflection, and a prayer. Topics include "Growing Older, but Not Old," "Knocked Down, but Not Out," and other faith-developing themes.

Available on request from Sr. Charlene Cesario.

Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the November issue is October 18.



Congratulations to just-married Carol Elizabeth Downs and Robert Anthony Kavanaugh, John D. Blackwell and Patricia S. Litus.



We welcome the following recently baptized to our faith community: Marissa Elizabeth Marrone, Trevor William Boley.



Please pray for deceased parishioners Mary Magdalin Reynolds, Lois E. Poeschl, Jean Jung, Josephine Herbert.



The names of newcomers to our parish and of parishioners who have moved away in the past month will be included in the November In Focus. Until then, a warm welcome to all new parishioners, and God's blessing on all who have left St. Patrick's!

St. Patrick's In Focus is published on the last weekend of the month in Urbana, Illinois. News items and information may be submitted by mid-month for the next issue. Written materials must include the name and telephone number of the writer.

Please leave news items in the Communications Committee mail bin in the parish center, or call a committee member. All submissions are subject to review and/or editing by the committee. By-lines are generally omitted.

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Barb and Rodger Adams write,
Dear friends at St. Pat's:

It has been just a month since we saw all of you, though it certainly seems like several ages ago. We have been in our new apartment for a little more than a week; the piles of boxes have diminished greatly, and we are beginning to be able to find at least some of the things that we use on a regular basis.

Our long and circuitous trip after we left Illinois went very well, although we were both very weary of driving long distances! The coast-to-coast trip after our visits and conference was accomplished in under five full days. We saw many old friends in Pennsylvania and even fit in a short visit with the Vollmers in Delaware and with John Pescitelli in Philadelphia. And yes, we did manage to get our antique Christmas cactus plant into California with little trouble; after all, it's "family," not just some green growing thing!

On our first weekend here we celebrated our grandson's first birthday, complete with cake-all-over child and a small gathering of his parents' friends on the deck of their home. He is a happy and healthy child just mastering the intricacies of walking, talking, and self-feeding, finger-style.

Our son has promised us a visit over Labor Day weekend. It's very good to have our family so close and easy to visit!

Rodg starts school next week; Barbara's classes don't begin until late September. Rodg is busy working out his commuter routes and completing a few last-minute things

around the house. It's hard to imagine what the life of a student will be like for either of us. Time will quickly tell.

We are hunting for a parish we can be comfortable with. Last weekend we attended Mass at a small church about a mile from us. The high point of the celebration was welcoming a returning missionary-nurse from El Salvador, whom the parish had been supporting for the past four years with tangible and intangible gifts. Very moving and clearly very important to this small community. We shall return there a few more times before formally registering. One of the things we hope to check out this weekend is the coffee and donut scene after the 9:30 Mass!

We plan to send newsletters as time permits and as creativity inspires. We welcome correspondence, of course, and will try to respond promptly.

Peace,

Rodger & Barbara

Rodger and Barb are "at home" at 845 Kirkham Street, San Francisco, CA 94122. Their letter was dated Aug. 20.



Parish Council News

At their September meeting Parish Council members received Virginia Alane, president of St. Patrick's Guild, who gave a brief history of this parish organization, once called the Altar and Rosary Society, and described its work in and for the parish then and now.

Among the Guild's current special projects are the annual fall Cellar-to-Garret Sale, which took place last weekend, and the upcoming Trees of Christmas. Virginia pointed out that many of the more laborious aspects of the group's projects and activities are handled by members or their spouses who are sixty years old and older. She expressed the hope that some of these activities will draw younger women and men to participate so that older members can gracefully retire or continue their volunteer efforts in ways less physically demanding.

The Development Committee reported completion of their goals for 1992 with one exception: expanding "Development: A Guide" into a handbook.

The formal paperwork on the proposal to establish St. Patrick's Education Foundation has been forwarded to the bishop and submitted for approval. There has been no response as yet.

Plans for this year's Sacrificial Giving weekend, Sept. 26-27, have been firmed up. Barbara Wysocki

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There's No End to Need

There is no letup in sight for helping the poor and the needy. "The poor you have always with you," the Lord said, and he knew what he was talking about!

During the first eight months of this year St. Patrick's parishioners helped the St. Vincent de Paul



Society help 1045 families who came to the parish for food.

Sophia Zeigler, SVDP president,

says that without the help provided through generous donations to the Feed the Hungry collections and the church's "Poor Box," many of those families may have had to be sent elsewhere for assistance.

Donations from parishioners enabled the local SVDP group to help the Catholic Worker House, the Carroll Center, the Emergency Shelter; provide medications, gas, and bus transportation on request; respond to requests for assistance from Catholic Social Services; and more, much more.

SVDP members are now planning this fall's project, hoping to provide at least 150 Thanksgiving dinners for the very needy in this area. Parishioners are invited to sponsor a family by donating \$10 to cover the cost for a complete meal. The Society will take care of any additional expense.

"We can't thank Ann and Matt Fejes and the Town and Country Catering Service enough," Sophia said, "for all the food given to feed

the hungry." Their weekly food deliveries go into the soup pot for ladling out at the Catholic Worker House every day.

The local SVDP members meet on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. They are grateful for the spiritual guidance and support rendered by Fr. William Isermann, a retired priest who participates in their meetings and in their work. For information about the group, membership requirements, or their compassionate work with and for the powerless and needy, call Sophia Zeigler (328-2671) or Dick Barrett (344-4840).



Children Link St. Patrick's and Holy Cross

It may surprise you to learn that St. Patrick's has many ties with Holy Cross School in Champaign. Eighty of the 426 students currently enrolled in K-8 at Holy Cross School are from St. Patrick's parish.

Three positions have been established to facilitate communication between St. Patrick's and the school. Nick and Rosemary Sabbia (344-6525) serve as liaisons between parish parents and the school. Gigi Simon (384-5327) is the school liaison to the Education Committee of St. Patrick's. Dorothy Maduzia (367-2819) is our parish representative on the Holy Cross Commission on Education.

For the 1992-93 school year



parishioners Bill and Bev Birmingham (337-6507) serve as co-presidents of the Holy Cross Parent-Teacher Club. Through coordination of school fund-raisers (magazine drive, chocolate candy sales, Market Day, to name but a few), the PTC provides needed monies for school projects. Efforts of the past few years have paid for a computer laboratory for the schoolchildren: 26 computers, 5 printers, and numerous software programs.

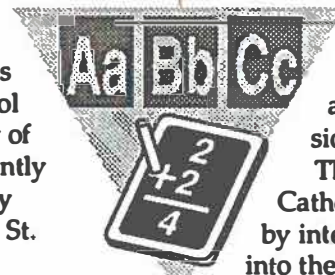
Some of the "extras" that our children receive at Holy Cross School include the Music Learning Program, conducted by the U of I for students in grades K-8, and extra-curricular activities offered in drama and in athletics (baseball, volleyball, basketball, track, cheerleading).

The primary goal of Holy Cross School is to provide a Catholic Christian education for its children. Parents are the first teachers for their children in learning about

their faith. Holy Cross School strives to develop the intellectual, physical, social, and emotional dimensions of each child.

The school embodies its Catholic beliefs and practices by integrating Gospel values into the total curriculum. The ideals of this philosophy can be fulfilled only through the shared beliefs and cooperation of the entire school "family"—its students, parents, teachers, administrator, and clergy—as they work together in mutual respect, encouragement, loyalty, and trust.

St. Patrick's community of faith can only be the richer for this influence.





Understanding the Liturgy

Anointing of the Sick Is Alive and Well

St. Patrick's parish will celebrate communal anointing of the sick at all Sunday liturgies on Oct. 10-11. Following the homily those who are sick, aged, expecting surgery, or with other health needs will be invited to come forward to receive the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick.

Others in the assembly who do not come forward will not be mere observers. The instructions for the communal celebration of this sacrament define their role:

"If one member suffers in the body of Christ, which is the church, all the members suffer with that member. It is thus especially fitting that all baptized Christians share in this ministry of mutual charity within the Body of Christ by doing all they can to help the sick return to health, by showing love for the sick, and by celebrating the sacraments with them."

The Anointing of the Sick has been celebrated since the earliest days of the Church, although its focus has shifted at times. For centuries emphasis was on preparation for death, and the sacrament was referred to as Extreme Unction. It was to be administered only to those who were in danger of death.

The Second Vatican Council restored the sacrament's original emphasis, that of prayer for physical and spiritual healing for the seriously ill. The emphasis today is on fortifying the sick and healing the person in whatever way is necessary, applying Christ's saving grace to the special human weakness and trial of sickness.

Not all who receive this sacrament are outwardly healed. Yet our

God is indeed a compassionate God who responds to the prayer of his children, working through the sacrament to restore those who are suffering. This healing may take the form of peace of mind and spirit, a healing of the soul rather than of the body.

Formerly a sacrament received privately because of its connection with the confession of sin, now the Anointing of the Sick has been restored as a communal celebration that involves the local, caring community of the Church.

Several members of St. Patrick's have been anointed following a weekday Mass, with others of the assembly praying with and for them. They speak of the joy and comfort they experienced through the prayerful, loving support of the small community participating in this sacramental ritual with them.

If you are ill or aged, you can look upon this sacrament as a sign of God's care for you as well as a sign of the care of the entire Christian community. If you are in good health, your prayerful participation in this celebration can be an expression of your love and care for those who are not.

Together we can be an ever clearer, stronger sign of that love of which Jesus spoke: "By this shall all know that you are my disciples, that you have love one for another."



Council Holds Parish Goal-Setting Workshop

Five years ago the parish community, under the leadership of the Parish Council, met to set five-year parish goals. This fall the Council invites parishioners to gather again to address this task.

On Oct. 2-3 interested parishioners will evaluate achievement of the goals set five years ago and then seek consensus in setting parish goals for the next five years.

All members of the parish are invited to participate in this goal-setting process. On behalf of the Parish Council, President Carol Bosley extends an open invitation: "Please consider attending and working with fellow parishioners as we prayerfully plan for the future of our parish!"

On Friday, Oct. 2, the workshop opens at 6:30 p.m. with casual dining on pizza (provided by the Parish Council), followed by evaluation of progress in meeting current goals and a beginning of the goal-setting process for the coming five years. The formal part of the evening concludes at 9:30 p.m., followed by socializing in the parish center lounge.

Workshop participants reconvene on Saturday at the 8:00 a.m. Mass, followed by coffee and donuts in the parish center. The formal process resumes at 9 a.m. and concludes at 2:00 p.m., with a break for a sack lunch prepared as a service project by St. Patrick's Junior High youth.

Questions about the workshop may be directed to Carol Bosley (469-2700, after 6:00 p.m.).

Because food and drink are to be provided, please call the parish office (367-2665) to register for the workshop.



Evangelization of the Americas: The Next 500 Years

On Oct. 18, Mission Sunday, the Church commemorates the 500th anniversary of the evangelization of the Americas and reflects on a "new evangelization."

Most Catholics are not strongly inclined toward evangelization, Avery Dulles asserts (America, Feb. 1, 1992). Absorbed in the inner problems of the Church, and occasionally in issues of peace and justice, many contemporary Catholics feel relatively little responsibility for spreading the faith, despite the Church's long history of missionary involvement.

Yet "missionary dynamism," according to John Paul II, "is not born of the will of those who decide to become propagators of their faith. It is born of the Spirit, who moves the Church to expand, and it progresses through faith in God's love" (Redemptoris missio).

John Paul II sees the new evangelization as resting on a recognition that the living Christ is, through the Holy Spirit, the chief agent. To be effective bearers of the Gospel, ministers of the Church must have a close personal relationship to the Lord. The new evangelization, he says, "is not a matter of merely passing on doctrine but rather of a personal and profound meeting with the Savior."

Before we can pass on the Gospel to others, it must first have permeated our own lives. "It is important to recall that evangelization involves conversion, that is, interior change." It must emanate from a deep experience of God.

Animated by Christ and the Holy Spirit, the new evangelization is for that very reason a work of the Church. John Paul II insists that the effort must be borne by the entire

membership: clerical, religious, and lay. Evangelization is not the special vocation of a few priests and religious, but of everyone.

As a task of the universal Church, it is also the primary responsibility of each local church. The family, as a kind of "domestic church," can be a powerful instrument of evangelization.

Evangelization, says John Paul II, "is the primary service which the Church can render to every individual and to all humanity in the modern world."

Food for thought on this commemoration of Christopher Columbus and the 500th anniversary of the evangelization of the Americas.



Seamless Garment

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to make a visible statement about respect for life.

Cardinal Bernardin has challenged all Catholics to end our compartmentalization on moral issues and to present to the world and our nation a "seamless garment" of respect for all human life and opposition to all the forces which threaten both life and the quality of life in all its forms and aspects.



Get Ready for Oktoberfest!

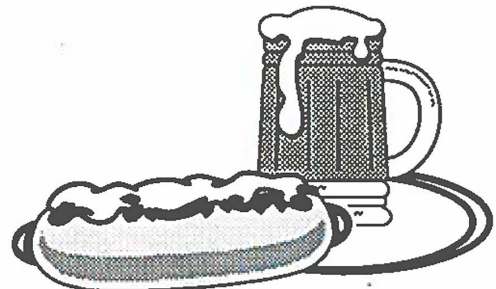
Oompah-pah, oompah-pah!

Nearly two hundred years ago the first Oktoberfest was part of the wedding celebration of the royal couple who later ruled Bavaria, Ludwig I and his bride Therese.

Later it became customary for the mayor of the city to tap the first keg of beer as part of the community festival.

Over the years Oktoberfest became a major fun-filled event for the whole community. Everybody enjoyed the good food, plenty of beer to quench one's thirst, and dancing in colorful national dress.

At St. Patrick's Oktoberfest on Oct. 3, Fr. Remm probably won't be tapping the first keg of beer for the community, and beer probably won't "flow like wine,"



but co-hosts Toni and Al Zwettler promise plenty of authentic German food, music provided by a two-person "band" (The Enzian Duo), and dancing. (This reporter was unable to find out whether the parish staff plan to attend in colorful national dress.)

Tickets (\$10 for each adult) may be purchased from the parish office. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. You'd best get on the bandwagon now for Oktoberfest, sponsored by St. Patrick's Guild.

Sacrificial Giving a Reflection of God's Goodness

Scientists tell us that when the sun shines on a leaf, the leaf reflects about 10% of those life-giving rays to its surroundings. The leaf shares some of what it receives with others in the area that may have been in a less fortunate position to receive the sunlight.

This sharing is analogous to what God expects us to do with all of the gifts that we have received. Everything that we have—love, faith, talents, skills, material goods—comes from God. God wants us to share a small portion of those gifts with others, thus reflecting his goodness to those around us.

This fall St. Patrick's is initiating a renewal of sacrificial giving. No, not a fund-raising campaign; rather, a conversion of heart and attitude. With this new attitude we don't give gifts of money and talents to the Church and to charities because we have to, or because they need us, but because we need to (want to) share God's goodness and gifts with others. We no longer grudgingly give some of our surplus money to the Church but cheerfully share our first fruits from God.

Sacrificial giving is a natural outgrowth of the recognition that all we have is a gift from God and that it is essential that we share what we have been given instead of hoarding it for our own use and pleasure.

Sacrificial giving is an acceptance of stewardship: understanding that everything we have is from God, we accept the responsibility of being good stewards of those gifts. A good steward distributes the gifts of love, faith, talents, and material goods as acts of faith, love, and justice.

When we are good stewards of God's many gifts, we are expressing our gratitude to God for all that he has given us and our faith that God will continue to take care of us

in the future. Sacrificial giving is a response to God's call for justice in the more equitable distribution of his gifts to all people in the world.

Sacrificial giving creates a sense of belonging and communion with all peoples and makes us a part of the Church's mission to carry the Gospel throughout the world.

Sacrificial giving is not just something we do for others, it is primarily something that we do for ourselves. It brings us closer to God and leads to outward signs that benefit his Church. Our gifts to the Church ultimately serve us, because the Church serves us and our community.

God promised that whatever we share comes back to us in some form: "For the Lord is one who always repays, and he will give back to you sevenfold."



Meet Ray Alane, Parish Business Operations Assistant

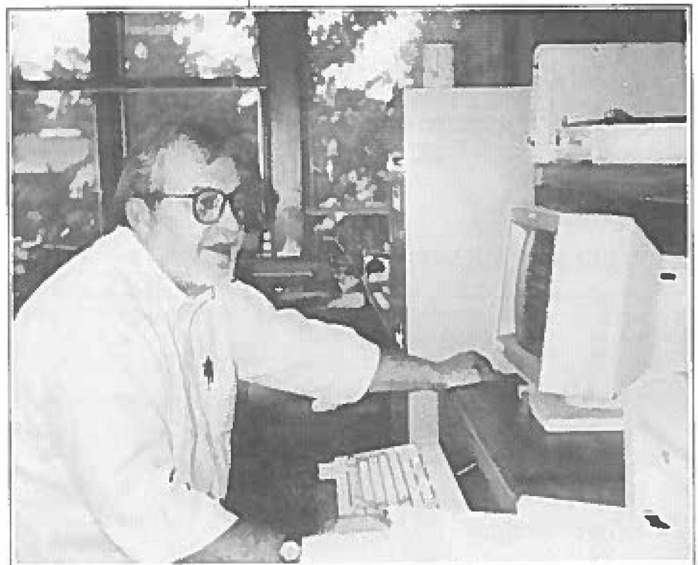
Just retired from the Internal Revenue Service, Ray Alane resumes a service to St. Patrick's that he volunteered in the sixties: keeping the parish financial records up-to-date. As full-time parish Business Operations Assistant, he finds the job similar but changed: "I've got the computer programs mastered now—almost, that is. And I've cleaned out a lot of old records we don't need any more. Now for the

payroll, ..." and so it goes.

In past years Ray's service to St. Patrick's has included participation in long-range planning, ushering at parish liturgies and special events, and a "tour of duty" on the Parish Council as member and officer. He has served for many years on the Council's Building and Grounds Committee, now and again as chair, and is the acknowledged painter of the group. For ten years or more he carried the responsibility of counting and depositing the weekly Sunday collections.

In his present position as Business Operations Assistant Ray not only maintains parish financial records but also makes the arrangements for use of the main hall for weddings and parties and other special events, writes checks for the pastor's signature to pay the bills, reports to the Parish Council on the status of the parish's operating budget, and gives each committee a monthly accounting of expenditures against its budget. And he takes incoming phone calls during the secretary's lunch hour. And ...

You're bound to meet up with Ray Alane sometime or other, if you haven't already done so. He and his wife, Virginia (current president of St. Patrick's Guild), are long-time members of the parish and have two daughters, both of whom are married and living out of town.



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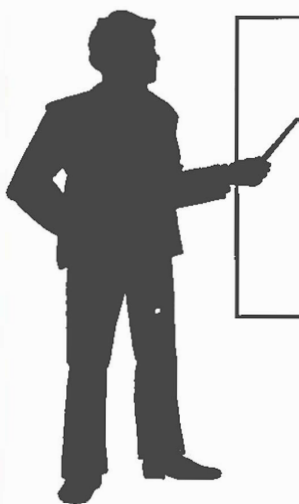
and Dwain Berggren will speak on sacrificial giving at all Masses that weekend, and parishioners will be invited to fill out their pledge cards for the next calendar year. A handout with information about parish volunteer opportunities will also be available.

In response to the diocesan Annual Stewardship Appeal, parishioners have paid \$51,423.50 toward the parish goal of \$60,543. (Any amount exceeding that goal will be rebated to the parish and applied against the parish debt.)

Council members approved a motion recommending that the Business Operations Assistant provide quarterly financial reports to the Council on the status of expenditures against committees' budgets.

Members were reminded that the deadline for submitting proposals for new programs is Dec. 4.

The next Council meeting will be held on Oct. 15. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.



Richard A. McCormick, S.J., to Speak at Roncalli Society Meeting

The fourth annual fall conference of the Roncalli Society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13. The featured speaker, Rev. Richard A. McCormick, S.J., will address members, guests, and friends on "Moral Theology for the Year 2000."

The conference will be held at the Mennonite Church of Normal, 805 S. Cottage, Normal (Illinois), from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The fee for the day is \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers, and includes lunch. Interested persons are welcome to use this opportunity to join the society and attend the conference at the member rate.

The Roncalli Society, a group of priests, religious, and lay men and women of the Diocese of Peoria, has as its theme remaining faithful to the spirit of Vatican II within today's Church. For information about the society and its goals, or to register for the conference, call Diane Moss (815-434-5458), or mail your registration to Diane Moss, 602 Arch Street, Ottawa, IL 61350.

Although walk-ins will be accommodated, pre-registration by Oct. 1 will be greatly appreciated, according to the planning committee.



Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of... Helen Barrymore

VEGGIE - OLIVE SALAD

1 1/2 c bite-sized raw cauliflower pieces
2 c raw broccoli florets
1 1/2 c cherry tomatoes or tomato wedges

1 zucchini, sliced
1 c pitted ripe olives, whole or halved
1/2 c - 1 c Italian salad dressing

Toss all ingredients and cover with dressing. Cover bowl and refrigerate. Marinate 2-6 hours.





SUNDAY

October 1992

SAINT PATRICK'S PARISH, URBANA

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Because the In Focus calendar is prepared in advance of scheduled events and meetings, please check the weekly bulletin to confirm dates and times for specific items of interest.

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