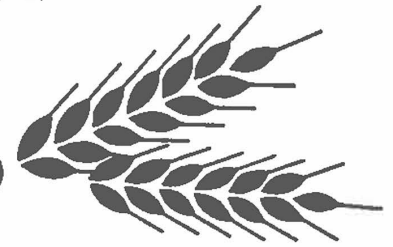


S T P A T R I C K ' S P A R I S H

In Focus



Welcome to St. Patrick's! From the staff of In Focus

During the summer months many individuals and families moved into our neighborhood and have registered at St. Patrick's. It's a pleasure to welcome you!

If you've been testing the waters, so to speak, and now feel more comfortable with the rest of us as we gather to worship together, we hope that you'll soon register and "make it official."

We hope, too, that you won't wait for personal invitations to participate in the many programs and activities our parish offers. You will see them listed in the weekly bulletin, hear about them at Mass, read about them in issues of *In Focus*, or find out

about them from friends or new acquaintances in Coffee Shop. All it takes is a call to the parish office or a visit with someone after Mass or at Coffee Shop to get into the rhythm of life in St. Patrick's.

You will find that our parish groups welcome the stimulation that newcomers bring, yet find recruiting difficult because it is hard to find out about the specific interests and talents of new parishioners. (The Committee on Volunteers, established about a year ago, hopes to make that easier for all concerned. See article elsewhere in this issue.) Too often it may seem as if we "old hands" do everything, when in fact we would

be grateful for new viewpoints from new participants!

We hope that many members of the parish make it their business to get acquainted with you soon. Meanwhile, we happily greet and welcome you to our parish community!

Cellar-to-Garret Sale opens Sept. 23

Are you ready? Have you cleaned out your attic? Your garage? What about those "Fibber McGee" closets? The Cellar-to-Garret Sale is drawing near, with its wonderful opportunity for sharing accumulated trophies and treasures and outgrown but not outworn clothing, favorite (even well-thumbed) books, glassware, cooking utensils—and cookbooks—that were going to bring you renown and fame with gourmet friends.

You know all too well what those treasures are, and you can anticipate keenly the pleasure they will bring to others. Off with them to the parish center so they can be made ready for the sale!

And don't forget to volunteer an hour or two, before or during or after the sale, to help with the many tasks waiting for those many willing hands. (You might even get a lead on just the right gadget for your own kitchen, and now that you've made so much space available, well, how could you be expected to resist?)

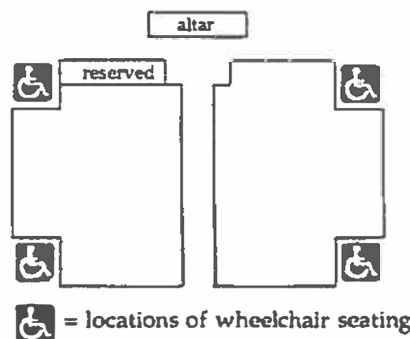
Special seating reserved for parishioners with special needs

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.



Having fun is fun to plan!

If you think it's fun to plan good times, you're exactly right. And the Social Committee has been having lots of fun lately, planning fun for all of us.

In June, the committee sponsored their first event as a group—the Fathers' Day Breakfast. The breakfast was well attended by moms, children, and even dads. Jim Mayer, Ray Schnizlein, and Frank Modica were crowned as King for a Day as winners of a contest for children. The breakfast casseroles were a highlight of the event, with several folks asking for the recipes. [*In Focus* will present the Egg Sausage Casserole and the Hashbrown Casserole recipes in future issues for our readers to enjoy.]

On a hot and humid Sunday evening what would be more enjoyable than a deliciously cool, melting



scoop of ice cream in a crispy, crunchy waffle cone? Well, not much—or so decided a hundred or more parishioners who savored that sweet, melting goodness on July 25. Children's games, favorite songs from the past, and Skip, the clown, made for a good time for all. The committee was assisted in making the event a success by the generosity of Ray Timpone of the Jolly Roger,

who donated the waffle cones, and by Jerry's IGA and County Market, which provided the toppings.

What's next, you ask? Couldn't get to the Ice Cream Social and didn't get up in time for the Fathers' Day breakfast, but hope not to miss the fun next time? Well,

watch the weekly bulletin for details about the annual parish picnic on Sept. 26 at the Crystal Lake Pavilion. Music, volleyball, and games for children and adults are planned, and rental paddleboats and canoes will be waiting for your pleasure.

Ah-h-h, yes. It's fun to have fun together—and fun to help make that happen. If you'd like to help, just call Linda Weber (344-4884)!

St. Vincent de Paul, a saint who loved extravagantly

Vincent de Paul, born in France around 1580, to a peasant farming family in Gascony, was ordained to the priesthood at the early age of twenty. For ten years he aimed no higher than a clerical life of ease, but influenced by some years' ministry among neglected peasants and convicts, he gave over his whole life to the service of the poor.

His single-minded goodness and generosity stirred a like generosity in others. He organized groups of lay people for charitable work, and he founded the Vincentians, a society of priests, for missionary work especially in country districts, and for the training of clergy. He founded the Sisters (or Daughters) of Charity, whose members are now found all over the world. All this in response to needs that he saw; there was no

human suffering that he did not seek to relieve.

The name of St. Vincent de Paul is well known today from the charitable society of lay people founded in Paris in 1833 by Frederic Ozanam, a 20-year-old student who was dismayed by the dire poverty of families in the area surrounding his university.

Ozanam gathered a group of students to seek out and visit the poor in their homes, taking them bread and clothing, friendship and concern. The group grew, and so did the sphere of their activity. They took as their patron the French priest who altered the world's response to social problems, Vincent de Paul. [A local chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul Society operates out of St. Patrick's parish; see annual invitation else-



where in this issue for parishioners to sponsor families by providing Thanksgiving dinners.]

Patron of all charity, Vincent de Paul became in his lifetime a one-man relief agency, gathering about him all the open-hearted of France into ministering groups. Foundlings, prostitutes, galley slaves—the hungry, the crippled, the homeless, the rejected—they were all his children, and he prodded an entire nation into a frenzy of kindness for them. Saints hate doing things by halves!

We honor St. Vincent de Paul, whose life gave unabashed witness to God's love, on Sept. 27.

Building community with Habitat for Humanity— right here at home

St. Patrick's Social Action Committee has been in contact with Habitat for Humanity of Champaign County (HHCC), which is very interested in expanding community involvement with their organization. Members found that HHCC offers an exciting opportunity to reach out and help our neighbors in a very visible and rewarding way.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry that builds homes in partnership with those in need. It was made famous a few years ago through the hands-on participation of former President Jimmy Carter. Through volunteer labor, careful management, and tax-deductible donations of money and materials, Habitat builds and rehabilitates homes so they are affordable for low-income families. Houses are sold to partner families, at cost, through no-interest mortgages averaging 20 years.

Construction of Habitat homes is a cooperative effort between volunteers and the future homeowners. The partner family is required to invest 500 hours of "sweat equity" in building their own or another Habitat home, or in some other aspect of Habitat's work. This practice reduces the cost of the home, increases the pride of ownership, and fosters the development of many positive relationships in the community.

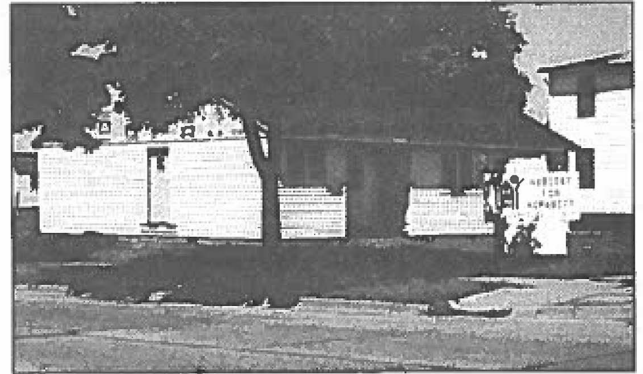
The quality of Habitat homes can certainly be attested to—all of the approximately 200 Habitat homes built in the Homestead, Florida, area survived the attack of Hurricane Andrew!

HHCC is an autonomous, non-profit corporation. Its chief support comes from locally raised funds. For the first house built by HHCC, the organization received several thousand dollars' worth of donated materials and equipment.

The group's goal for this year is to build at least 3 houses. In fact, one of St. Patrick's families is high on the HHCC list of partner families. A tragic fire last January destroyed the home of the Nguyen family; groundbreaking for their new house was expected to take place this summer.

To make these homes a reality, HHCC needs volunteers. The commitment need not be significant; it can mean stuffing envelopes, cooking or serving meals for the work crew, serving on volunteer or fund-raising committees, running routine errands, setting the foundation, hanging drywall, putting up finishing trim,

Volunteers who can help at any level are welcome, from one-time contributions of time to weekly involvements through the completion of a house. An interest in learning



and a desire to help build a home for someone in need are the only requirements.

Construction shifts are 4 hours, with the work limited to 2 Saturday shifts. A 4-hour shift can be reserved for a group of people who wish to work together. Other volunteer roles may be distributed throughout the week. A list of fund-raising ideas is available to groups or individuals interested in this way of helping in the work of HHCC.

If interested, contact Don Keefer (337-0768), a member of the Social Action Committee and parish liaison with HHCC, or call HHCC directly (355-6460).

Pax Christi observes tenth anniversary of peace pastoral

In the aftermath of the Cold War, peace seems little more than a hope or a dream in such parts of the world as Bosnia, Somalia, Kenya, the Middle East, and elsewhere. The U.S. bishops' pastoral "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response" merits special attention during these days of open hostilities that snuff out God's gift of life.

Pax Christi Champaign County, a local branch of the Catholic peace

movement, has been studying the peace pastoral during this tenth anniversary year of its publication in 1983. They provide the following overview.

A primary motivation for the peace pastoral was the extreme danger posed by the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The pastoral contains four sections: the first outlines basic principles, the second applies these

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St. Vincent de Paul Society appeals for parish sponsors

Again this year the St. Vincent de Paul Society asks parishioners to sponsor needy families at Thanksgiving. A \$10 donation will buy the makings of a complete holiday dinner for a family of four.

The local chapter of SVDP, operating out of St. Patrick's parish, will purchase the food items, which usually include a frozen hen, vegetables, rolls, and other good things to eat. Members prepare and deliver the food baskets to the most needy in this community. This year's goal is 150 dinners for 150 families.

Donations, in an envelope clearly marked "Thanksgiving Dinners," may be placed in the Sunday collection or given to the parish secretary or an SVDP member.



Fr. George Remm blessing Thanksgiving dinners prepared for delivery last year by SVDP members with donations from parishioners.

Committee on Volunteers tries to make it easy

One of the more difficult challenges in life may be the move to a new parish community and getting connected with a ministry or a committee. Equally frustrated is the committee sorely in need of new members with new ideas and not able to connect with them directly.

To minimize this and other dilemmas, St. Patrick's Committee on Volunteers has been at work for about a year. Committee members are Barbara Wysocki, Cecelia Weir, Tom Shaw, Cliff Maduzia, and Mary Maglione.

The goals of this group are to determine how best to match volunteers with the work that needs to be done, how to include new people actively into the life of the parish, and how to extend our Christian responsibility as called out in the Parish Mission Statement.

The committee will be working closely with Leslie Risatti, parish secretary, who is usually first to re-

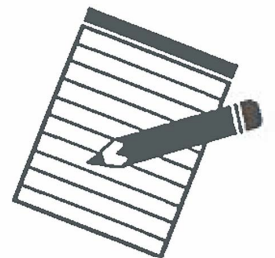
ceive a request for parish registration from a newcomer to our area. She provides the newcomer not only with the necessary registration form but also with a list of current parish ministries, activities, and groups. She also provides a survey sheet to be completed by the newcomer identifying specific interests and abilities.

The survey sheet is forwarded to the Committee on Volunteers and to appropriate groups or individuals for followup. A member of the Committee on Volunteers will contact the newcomer to extend a welcome to the parish. The member will also facilitate a connection between the newcomer and the group active in the ministry or area of interest expressed by the newcomer to ease the process of becoming actively engaged in parish life.

The committee will keep in touch with the new parishioner for a while to offer support during the getting-acquainted process, helping to intro-

duce the newcomer to others in the parish and to increase awareness of parish events and projects.

Members of the committee hope to use feedback from these experiences to streamline the process even more, to ensure that people have a positive experience in getting established in the parish. Success will probably mean that the Committee on Volunteers will also be looking for new members—perhaps some of our readers will consider becoming members of one of St. Patrick's newest committees!



Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the next issue of In Focus is Sept. 12.

Parish Council News

At their August meeting parish council members heard a presentation about the Francis Nelson Health Center, given by Pat Joseph. (Council member Pat Joseph is serving as interim executive director of the Center, which is now in a transition stage following the resignations of several key persons.)

The Center operates a full medical and dental clinic, which is open to anyone and is part of the national public health system. The part-time dentist and one full-time doctor on the staff will be joined in the near future, it is hoped, by others now being interviewed. St. Patrick's, along with several other local churches, contributes to the salary of a full-time nurse.

In this year's Annual Stewardship Appeal 481 pledge cards were received, with a pledge total of \$67,266. As of Aug. 9, \$31,162 had been paid against that total.

Letters have been sent to companies that provide pictorial directories, soliciting information and prices for preparing our next parish pictorial directory. It is hoped that picture-taking sessions can be held in September so that photos can be available for gift giving in December.

Individuals are being approached about contributing to the St. Patrick's Catholic Education Foundation, with about \$70,000 now pledged. Fr. Remm plans to make a presentation about the Foundation to the parish at all Masses the weekend of Sept. 25-26.

Al Mytty, who will be working with an HMO in the Chicago area, resigned from the Council. His term will be completed by Walter Maguire, first runner-up in the last Council election.

The date for our parish's renewal of Sacrificial Giving (Time, Talent, Treasure) was set for Nov. 13-14. Carole Rebeiz will chair the planning committee, whose members are



Bob Haessly, Joe Pavia, Bill Plymire, Angie Prendergast, Fr. Remm, Harry Ruedi, Shirley Splittstoesser.

Goal setting for 1994 will start at the committee level, with each committee asked to draft objectives for the coming year directed toward fulfillment of the five-year goals set last October. These will be used as the

basis for an exchange of ideas on objectives at a half-day workshop on Oct. 23.

Council members agreed to allocate funds to cover the cost of chicken for the parish picnic, Sept. 26, and to assist by carrying plates for parishioners. The group "Sons and Daughters" will perform.

Tom Kacich, who has completed his 3-year term as parish trustee, received a plaque in recognition of his service to the parish. Fr. Remm expressed warm and sincere appreciation for Tom's assistance, noting that he does place a high value on the advice and consultation of the parish trustees. Tom Kacich will be succeeded by Bob Haessly, who will acknowledge acceptance of his new re-

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Of course you can!

Each member of St. Patrick's parish has a role in our parish liturgies. All of us bring our prayers, our voices, and our action to our time of common worship. But the parish also needs individual persons to serve in various areas of liturgical ministry.

Can you be one of these? Well, why not? The Liturgy Committee will give you the training that you need. You can be scheduled to serve at times that work well for you. After the initial training, some ministries require little or no additional time commitments.

Liturgical ministry is a wonderful way to serve God, to serve your parish community, to grow in faith, and even to meet some of the people who make up your parish community.

The coordinators of various liturgical ministries are listed here. If you know how you'd like to serve, or if you'd like to get a better idea of what a specific ministry entails, please call the coordinator for that ministry. If you can't decide, or simply want more information, call Cathy Salika, Liturgy Committee chair.

Here are the names and telephone numbers of people you can call for information or to get started:

Eucharistic minister, parish Mass (Jean Daly, 356-5645)

Lector (Cathy Salika, 367-7861)

Server (Bea Pavia, 359-7440)

Usher (Lou Fincham, 344-7462)

Cantor, musician, choirs (Mark Fisch, 367-2665)

Eucharistic minister, hospital (Grace Bowen, 356-3491)

Eucharistic minister, shut-ins (Loretta LaFave, 367-0985)

Sacristan (Mary Ann Luedtke, 328-1143)

Liturgical arts (Mark Nirider, 337-6382)

Liturgy Committee (Cathy Salika, 367-7861)



in our parish library

A Book of Angels

by Sophy Burnham

William Blake saw angels in the trees. He was merely a ten-year-old boy who one day looked up and saw angels and afterward could not stop drawing them and writing his ecstatic poetry about them.

Jacob wrestled with an angel.

An angel came to Abraham. And to Mary. And to Joseph.

We are told that angels appear as voices, dreams, signs, visions. They carry messages. The mystery is why they appear at all. Some people insist that angels don't exist, never having seen one. And other people ask why they appear only to certain humans, though still others say that angels come to everyone. "Be not afraid to have strangers in your house, for some thereby have entertained angels unawares." (Heb. 13:2)

What do angels look like? Do they have feet? Wings? Whom do they choose to visit, and why?

In *A Book of Angels* Sophy Burnham not only tells extraordinary stories of present-day encounters with angels but also traces the understanding and study of angels throughout history and in different cultures. She explores the writings of Milton, Dante, Goethe, Shakespeare, Blake, Rilke, Dostoyevski, and Poe, as well as the Bible and Koran.

This book is not a theological study, nor yet a scholarly one. It does not attempt to present the Church's teachings about angels. It began, the author says, "as a series of stories strung like pearls on a necklace—stories of things that had happened to me personally or to friends." It grew to include encounters with angels all over the world, some involving famous people, prophets, and seers, but most happening to ordinary people.

Her book does stir in the reader an awareness of the mysterious and a loving gratitude for God's providential care.

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to specific issues, the third proposes steps to promote peace, and the fourth discusses the pastoral response.

Section I begins by reviewing the evolution of the vision of peace found in Scripture. Early parts of the Old Testament view God as a warrior protecting his Chosen People. Later the prophets stress that peace requires justice and fidelity to God. In the New Testament Jesus calls his people to peace through total self-sacrifice and love that extends even to one's enemies.

The bishops point out that nations have the right and duty to protect themselves. However, Catholic teaching always begins with a presumption against war and for peaceful settlement of differences. "Just war" criteria include (1) exhaustion of all nonmilitary means to resolve conflict, (2) avoidance of civilian targets, (3) limiting damage so that it is not excessive relative to the offense received, and (4) a reasonable hope of winning the war. The bishops also acknowledge a long tradition of non-

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Victoria Pifalo brings professional expertise to parish library

Fourteen years' experience as a librarian and the opportunity to do something for St. Patrick's community prompted parishioner Victoria Pifalo to accept the role of parish librarian.

A full-time health sciences librarian at the University of Illinois, Victoria took up her new duties at St. Patrick's on July 1. She has been busy whipping the library into shape and recording the backlog of book donations. Her primary concern, however, is parish awareness.

"All my strength lies in the public service aspect of being a librarian. That is, making sure the library is used," she says, adding that the library houses a "fairly substantial"

collection—over 500 religious books for adults as well as for children.

To promote the use of the library, Victoria is making arrangements to display materials during Sunday morning Coffee Shop. "We want everyone to know that there is a parish library and that all are welcome to use it," she says. Although the library does not have established "open" hours, parishioners have access to the library in the parish center after Masses on Sunday. The library is also open during the week upon request.

Another of Victoria's goals is computerizing information about the



collection. "This will make the library more portable," she explains. "We'll be able to print out a list of the books and send it to shut-ins for their selection, then have those books delivered."

Victoria will also be assisting St. Patrick's religious education instructors in their quest for materials on special themes. She's quick to add that she is willing to train anyone interested in helping with the library.

Victoria Pifalo and her husband, Kieran Patrick Donaghy, have been members of the parish for three years. "The community spirit of the parish drew us here," she admits. "Being the librarian is something I could do for the parish."

St. Patrick's Moms Group welcomes young mothers with young children

In the fall of 1992 St. Patrick's Moms Group took off with the initiative provided by Rita Lampe. The purpose of the group is to provide a place for young mothers with young children to get together and to focus on spiritual issues.

The group has been meeting twice a month in the morning for about an hour and a half, in the parish nursery. The youngsters play there while the moms try to exchange ideas on the topic for discussion.

"We are a very informal group," Rita says. "At present we are not following any particular format. We found readings, music, etc., to share during Advent and Lent last year. At other times we took turns bringing up topics to help focus our discussions."

The group has remained fairly small, with 3-4 mothers and their children. "We would joyfully welcome others," Rita says, adding that

members hope to see the group grow and change. "The summer has been hectic, but come September, we hope to be back on schedule."

If interested, or if you know someone who might be, call Rita Lampe (359-2102) for more information.

sponsibilities at 9 a.m. Mass on Sept. 5, with newly seated Council member Walter Maguire.

The next Council meeting, Sept. 16, will be preceded by an orientation on the budgeting process for new members, committee chairs, and anyone else who would like to attend. The orientation will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7:00 p.m. by the Council meeting.

All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.

Beginning Experience offers program on personal growth

In September the Beginning Experience group will initiate a program called "The Fully Alive Experience," by Rev. John Powell. The program deals with personal growth and will involve small group sharing sessions.

"The Fully Alive Experience" is designed as ten 2-hour sessions, with talks given by Fr. Powell on audio cassette tapes. Each participant will keep a personal notebook as part of the program.

This program will be offered on the third Tuesday of each month for ten months. The cost of the notebook is \$4.95. If interested, please call Joseph Youakim (355-0793) for more information.



Welcome to new parishioners Robert Asmussen, Ernie and Ruby Burgstrom, Lynn Charters, Dominic and Karen DiBari, Alan Dust, Karen and Tim Emert, Veronica Hackman, Amy and Paul Harten, Deborah Heisserer, Heather and Robert Jurkacek, Anna Kasten, Kay Keyer, Jill and Michael Krueger, Victoria Pifalo, Heather Visel, Kathy and Kurt Wahl, Julie Wurth.

Farewell to parishioners who have moved from C-U: Taylor and Zabri-

na Atkins, Bridget Brandes, Joan Briggs, Elizabeth and Rich Chang, Mary and Robert Collenberger, Brian and Mary Gile, Mary and Pedro Heller, Michael Hitz, Fred and Michele Johnson-Lease, Janet and John Judd, Mary and Paul Kelley, Barb Kiesewetter, Janie Kinkaid, James and Sharon Long, Steve Lowhorn, Michele Martin, Luis Martinez, John and Sally McCarthy, Bruce and Christine McCurry, Joe and Nancy Milak, Duffy Mullen, Dawn and Ken Rehfeldt, Amy Rockes, Connie and James Rogers, Setya Budhi Wono.

We welcome the following recently baptized into our faith community: Zachary Joseph Hall, Christopher Fowler, Dillon Jones, Kara Jene Ross, Lauren Sofia Whitley, Mario Alberto

Avila, Jr., Kurtis Tyler Wahl III, Kaleigh Anne Niccum, Jennifer Teresa Penning, Douglas James Peratt, Jack Michael Plunk, Joshua Gregory Plunk, Alexander Lee Ray.

Congratulations to the following couples married at St. Patrick's: Robert John Ray Gaylor and Lisa Marie Humel, Jay Carl Alameda, Jr., and Susan Mary Zukosky, Michael Minh Byers and Alexandra Van Bui, Kevin Michael McLaughlin and Erica Clare Whelan, John Theodore Haworth and Marsha Ann Wise, Michael Anthony Weier and Maureen Ann Sullivan.

Please pray for Elton "Nick" Linton, John Hayes, Carol A. Dubie, and Frances M. Butler, deceased members of our parish.

Parish Wish List

St. Patrick's parish, just like any family, has a wish list—a list of items that are not a necessity for the parish but would be nice to have, useful in their own way, perhaps even advantageous to the operation of the parish, but not included in the parish's operating budget.

It is hoped that individual parishioners or groups may consider providing one or more of these items in the form of a donation or a bequest if they appreciate the importance of these items to the parish community. The following items are on the current parish wish list:

- Two mobile coat racks to be used for participants in Children's Liturgy, for large receptions in the multipurpose room, etc. (\$450 each)

- Piano for the choir loft (\$3880+)
 - A sitting area outside the parish center, with park benches and hardy perennials (\$300)
 - More permanent-looking ramp to replace the wooden ramp at the east entrance to the church; one made of brick and concrete would be both more attractive and less slippery in wet or snowy weather—and require far less maintenance than the present ramp. (\$1000)
 - Large video projector (\$2000-\$4000)
 - Organ renovation (\$8000)
- Fr. George Remm will be happy to discuss the wish list with interested parishioners or to answer any questions about individual items on it.

Quick fixin's from the kitchen of ...

Connie Knake

Rattatouille

- 1 eggplant
- 3 small zucchini
- 1 small onion
- 1 green pepper
- 2 cans tomatoes
- 3 carrots
- 1/2 t thyme
- 1/2 t cayenne pepper
- 1/2 t basil

Slice or dice vegetables. In a large pan or Dutch oven, saute pepper and onions in small



amount of oil. Add thyme, cayenne pepper, and basil (or substitute your own favorites; some prefer garlic and oregano), increasing or decreasing amounts to taste. Pour tomatoes over onion, pepper, and herbs, and mix thoroughly. Add eggplant, zucchini, and carrots. Simmer for 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and the flavors thoroughly mixed. Serve over rice, toasted bun, or by itself. Good reheated.

violence, which rejects a violent response under any circumstance.

Section II considers the policy of deterrence and the use of nuclear weapons. The bishops conclude that the last three criteria cited above cannot be expected to be satisfied by a nuclear war. However, they view deterrence as morally acceptable, conditional on the superpowers' making a concerted effort to create conditions for stability and peace.

In Section III the bishops suggest ways for nations to work toward peace. These include (1) negotiation of treaties to reduce weapon stockpiles and halt production of new weapons, (2) prevention of proliferation of nuclear weapons to other countries, (3) training in nonviolent means of resisting aggression, and (4) recognition of the right of conscientious objection, to specific wars as well as to war in general.

Section IV deals with the challenge of God's People responding to his call for peace. It points out the need for education and for conversion through prayer and penance.

Today, despite progress in some areas, nuclear weapons still abound and new weapons are being developed. In November 1993 the U.S. bishops will meet to issue a statement in commemoration of their peace pastoral. We pray that they will continue to respond to the guidance of the Spirit of Peace.

Copies of the pastoral letter "The Challenge of Peace" may be obtained from the Office of Publishing and Promotion Services, U.S. Catholic Conference, Washington, D.C. Ask for Publication No. 863-0.

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Cellar to Garrett Set-Up						
26 4:00pm Parish Picnic-Crystal Lake Park	27 7:00pm Prayer Group 7:30pm Social Action Comm	28 7:00pm Homily Prep	29 6:00pm Religious Ed, St. Joe 7:00pm SVDP 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm Communications Comm	30 6:45pm Choir		

