

Corpus Christi Slates Dinner to Raise Funds

The second annual Outreach Dinner Dance to fund the many ministries centered at Corpus Christi Parish will begin 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7 at Logan's on Scottsville Road. Tickets at \$50 per person are available by contacting the rectory, 325-2424.

Proceeds from the event are the main financial support for the parish outreach programs which include:

JOB PROGRAM

CYO's Hispanic Youth Employment Program is accepting applications from Hispanics, 16 to 20 years of age, at 50 Chestnut St., 11th floor. The program specializes in helping youths having difficulties with studies or who have dropped out of high school. More information is available from Blanca or Alex at 454-2030.

● Health Center, a facility at 142 Webster Ave. which promotes and supports the physical, social, emotional and spiritual well being of the neighborhood. A volunteer staff includes four doctors, four nurses, a family counselor, a social worker, a priest and other nursing and clerical support.

● Supper/Shelter Program, which serves supper to street people seven days a week. A group of workers serves and/or prepares supper each night. During winter, shelter is provided for eight persons nightly and is staffed by volunteers throughout the night.

● Rogers House, a temporary home for ex-offenders which provides a structured living situation for participants and refers them to

rehabilitative resources offered by the community.

● Day Care Center, a program of child day care in a Christian environment, run by a qualified staff.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter Names Teams

Phil and Pat Brockmyre of St. John of Rochester Parish have been elected unit coordinators for Worldwide Marriage Encounter for the dioceses of Albany, Syracuse, Ogdensburg and Rochester.

Denie and Dee Stemmler of Holy Trinity Parish and Father John Murray, CSB, of St. John Fisher College, have been elected the coordinating ecclesiastical team for the organization for the Diocese of Rochester.

Those elected will hold their posts for a two-year term.

Further information on the organization may be obtained by calling 381-5930.

Church Women Schedule Father Falcone

Father Sebastian Falcone, president-dean of St. Bernard's Institute, will lead the annual Day of Reflection as Church Women United begins its program at 9:15 a.m., Friday, Oct. 7, at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Topic will be the Church's role in peacemaking as seen in the Beatitudes and in the life and writings of St. Francis of Assisi. A prayer service will end the morning. After a bag lunch, informal discussion on peace issues is scheduled.

The program is open to the public.

RAPA Plans Auditions

The RAPA Players will have auditions for "Lunch Hour" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 and 5 at the Rochester Association of Performing Arts, 97 South Ave., Webster.

The cast consists of three males and two females, ranging in age from 25 to 50. Performance dates will be Nov. 25, 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10.



Seton Sale

Principals of the 27th annual Seton Sale (left to right), Mary Ann Thomas, Lorraine Peck, Edna Shafer, Barbara Pacitti, and Annabelle Pugliese, look over some of the items to be sold at the sale, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Otto Shults Center of Nazareth College. The sale features handcrafted items, collectibles, a flea market, specialty booths and a silent auction. The event will benefit St. Mary's Hospital Modernization Program.

Hospital Women's Board To Celebrate 50 Years

A dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Women's Board of St. Mary's Hospital will be held Sept. 29 at the Chatterbox Club.

The celebration will "pay tribute to a dynamic organization that has contributed to St. Mary's growth as a leading health care facility," according to Elaine Dalconzo-Grove of the hospital staff.

The board was founded in 1933 to assist the hospital's former school of nursing, and to supervise volunteer aide services.

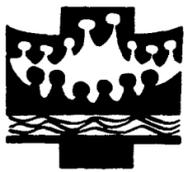
During its history the board's functions have expanded to include a perpetual memorial fund, the establishment of the facility's Marillac Gift Shop, the cradle baby pictures, implementation of a recreational therapy program, and funding for

Helpline, an emergency response system for the elderly and handicapped.

In addition board members serve on hospital committees devoted to health careers and legislation, they serve as hospital volunteers, and in the community as fundraisers and hospital representatives.

The board also coordinates the hospital's Seton Branches.

Insights In Liturgy



By Sister Nancy Burkin, SSJ

Liturgical Ministers In the 80s

As we look back at its 20 years of growth, liturgical ministry has grown in both scope and in depth.

Besides the more obvious ministries of lector, eucharistic minister and musician, we speak of the ministry of hospitality and the ministry of the assembly. Regardless of which ministry we look at, we have moved beyond the minimal requirements for ministry. No longer is it sufficient that a lector simply be able to read or to be loud enough to be heard in the back pew.

We are beyond the days when good congregational singing can be supported by a guitarist who can play only a three-chord pattern in two or three keys or by an organist who ignores the pedals and sometimes some of the notes and rarely changes the registration.

Eucharistic ministers must be more than functionaries distributing the Eucharist. Ushers need to do more than pass the basket and hold up the back wall of the church. People can no longer just come together in a physical space and withdraw into a private domain called "me and God."

Seeing ministry as it has evolved over these 20 years means that liturgical roles are not like one's Sunday best — put on for Mass and removed shortly after — nor can they be reduced solely to professionalism at a particular "act". Rather, ministry is involved with our lives and the way we live out what it means to be Christian.

As lector we proclaim the Word of God to the assembly gathered on Sunday and are especially reminded to proclaim it by the way we live day-to-day. Eucharistic ministers challenge us to be the

Body of Christ, to be one with the Lord and one another; their lives should continue that challenge to us.

Musicians, supporting our expressions of faith and helping us to gather harmoniously, continue to be especially concerned about supporting faith and building harmonious communities.

As ushers or ministers of hospitality greet us warmly and help the gathering process to begin in an atmosphere of at-homeness, so too, they are especially challenged to continue that friendliness in their contact during the week allowing no one to feel like a stranger in a group.

Finally, all of us who gather together to be sign of the church, the living Body of Christ, need to be that vibrant sign in all our interactions Monday through Saturday.

Therefore, all ministers need preparation for ministry — both immediate and long-range. All of us need to prepare for Sunday Eucharist by the way we live and pray during the week. All of us, too, need to grow in a knowledge of what we are about as lector, eucharistic minister, usher, musician, assembly.

We need to explore the meaning of ministry and the spirituality that it implies. Also, we need to explore the theology of Eucharist in the post-Vatican Church and the role our ministry has in the celebration of that sacrament. Only then can we talk about what we "do" as a liturgical minister.

Introductory formation programs and continuing education are essential to good ministry. No longer can we be content with ministers who do only the minimal. Liturgy and life are interwoven; all ministers must explore this fact and integrate it with their lives.

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