

All in the Family

By Sarah Child

For Every Down There's An Up

WHEN

--The temperatures drop to the forties in the middle of August and



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--The cost of kids' clothing and shoes approaches the price of designer apparel and

--The weather is so bad you know the tomatoes will never ripen and

You send the youngest down to pick the green beans and she comes back with ten and tramples the

Spanish onions in the process and

--You plan a week devoted solely to the kids and you have to get out your winter jackets before you can step out the door and

--After a week of cooking for four underweight house guests you discover that you're the one who has put on the pounds

--You call your son who is visiting his grandparents and he can't seem to remember who you are and

--You plan a two day trip and find all your dog sitters are out of town at the same time, THEN

You know things could be better.

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--You call the hotel on the chance that they might

allow dogs in the room and they say of course they do and

--The dog behaves so well that she even elicits a compliment or two from the head of the house and

--You get the burned out TV back in one day instead of the 14 you planned on and all the Yankee fans in the house are happy

--And you do find a hardware store with a replacement part for the pressure cooker so you can turn the toughened green beans into a mouthwatering dish and

The mail brings another communique from faithful Groton correspondent Doris Slocum who sends along more zucchini recipes and

--The head of the house tells you before he leaves for work he's taking everybody out for pizza and to forget about cooking for tonight, THEN

You know things are looking up.



Age Span

Bishop Matthew H. Clark meets the oldest and youngest priests of the diocese: Father John Gagnier, 27, assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Parish in Greece (left), and Msgr. Francis Hoefen, 94, who resides at Park Ridge Nursing Home. The event took place recently at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

At Your Parish...



Msgr. Burns is flanked by two of the many couples who have been active in parish life throughout his pastorate. At the reader's left are Harry and Mary Roney of the Liturgy Committee; right, Alice and Bus Crowley, Bingo managers. Mrs. Crowley has been the pastor's secretary for 15 years.



Shown above from left are Father William Cosgrove, pastor of St. John's, Clyde, and St. Patrick's, Savannah; Ann Buckley, Lola DeJohn, Arley Mae Deliso and Linda Wihl.

St. John's, Clyde

Ann Buckley, Lola DeJohn and Arley Mae Deliso, all from St. John's Clyde, have completed the fourth phase of the Continuing Education for Religion Teachers (CERT) program qualifying them as Master Catechists. Certificates were awarded to them at a dinner in their honor recently.

Lola DeJohn will direct the adult education and elementary education this year at St. John's. Arley Mae Deliso was elected chairperson of the Education Committee and with Ann Buckley will assist in the direction of Junior and Senior High School programs.

St. Thomas The Apostle

Twenty-five years ago today, Msgr. Richard K. Burns took up the reins at St. Thomas the Apostle in Irondequoit. Celebrations of his quarter-century as pastor include a special Mass at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, and the parish picnic scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9.

During Msgr. Burns' pastorate, the parish has grown from 700 to 1,200 families. The Parish Center was built as a convent in 1957, and the church on St. Paul Boulevard was constructed in 1964.

Msgr. Burns studied theology for four years in Rome, and has served as vice rector of the North American College there and with the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for Oriental Churches. He taught at the diocesan seminaries, 1942-1945, and was pro-synodal judge in the Marriage Tribunal in those years. His first priestly assignment was at Holy Rosary, Rochester, after his ordination Dec. 8, 1937, in Rome.

Courses For the Newly Single

Two evening courses that may be of interest to separated, divorced or widowed persons in the Monroe County area have been announced.

Sister Kathleen Kircher, coordinator of ministry to the divorced and separated for the Rochester diocese, and Joan Wilson Mullaney, Program to Assist Single Heads of Household director, will conduct the program on five consecutive Mondays during September and October.

The first session will be Sept. 10: "the myths and realities of being separated, divorced, or widowed." Following classes will be "being single in a couple-centered society," Sept. 17; "aloneness vs. loneliness," Sept. 24; "independence: owning your own power," Oct. 1; and "putting it together: expressing thought, opinion and feelings clearly," Oct. 15.

Classes will be at Monroe Community College, and pre-registration is requested. The fee is \$10. Registration can be obtained by contacting Joan Wilson Mullaney at Monroe Community College, 1000 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester, 14623.

Another series, "Parenting in a Single-Parent Family,"

will be offered on successive Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 26. Instructor for the course will be Rev. James A. Rockwell, a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

The first three sessions will be in Room 104 at St. John's School, Humboldt street, Rochester. The last three will

be at St. Charles School, Maiden Lane, Greece.

Registration can be obtained by contacting the Office of Family Life, 1150 Buffalo Road, Rochester, 14624 or Rev. J. A. Rockwell, 36 Georgetown Lane, Fairport, 14450.

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