

Obituaries

John J. Clark III, decorated WWII veteran

Col. John J. Clark III, 64, of Atlanta Road in Wayland, died Friday, August 29, 1986, at the Buffalo Veterans Administration Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Clark was a native of Brooklyn, but lived most of his early life in Philadelphia before joining the U.S. Air Force in 1939. He retired from military service in 1962.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Mr. Clark flew over the Himalayas through China and India and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was also a member of the Berlin Kinderlift, helping to organize the rescue of Hungarian refugees. Mr. Clark was stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., during the Korean conflict.

A parishioner at St. Joseph's Church in Wayland, he was also a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Helen Colwell Clark; two sons, John of Rochester, and James of Buffalo; one daughter, Theresa Drum of Rochester; two sisters, Virginia Quinlan of Levittown, Pa., and Gertrude King of Philadelphia, Pa.; one brother, Gerard of Minneapolis, Minn.; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Joseph's Church in Wayland. Mr. Clark was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Sister Consilia Flahive, SSJ, at 96

Sister Consilia Flahive, 96, a teacher in the Rochester diocese for almost 60 years, died Thursday, August 21, 1986, at St. Joseph Convent Infirmary.

Sister Consilia taught at Aquinas Institute from 1939 to 1947; DeSales High School from 1947 to 1955; and St. Ambrose Elementary School from 1955 to 1968. She also taught at several other schools in the Rochester area.

Sister Consilia was the daughter of Irish-born parents, and was born and raised in Penn Yan. She came to Rochester in 1909 at the age of 19, and entered the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

In 1916, she received a lifelong state teaching certificate from Nazareth Normal School. She attained a bachelor's degree in Latin and English from St. Bonaventure University in 1938 and a master's degree in education from Fordham University in 1950.

Sister Consilia retired in 1968 after teaching English and Latin for 59 years.

She is survived by four nieces, including Eleanor Sweeney of Geneva.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held in the Motherhouse Chapel on August 23. Principal celebrant was Monsignor William H. Shannon.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Lake Avenue in Rochester.

Single-parent

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cision" to come to camp wasn't made collectively. "I had to drag my kids — and they still won't admit to me that they've had a good time," she says. "But they're giveaways with certain statements, like 'Mom, I just want you to know I'm not going to miss this place. Are we going to stay for summer?'"

Frawley values the week at camp above all for providing a healthy family environment. "Lots of times, at home and here, there's been nothing to do, specifically," she says. "But when we're at home, it's boredom and sadness. Here, it was leisure and comfort to be with other people — and that's how I want my home to be."

Ruth Frawley hopes to build on the experience of Single-Parent Christian Family Camp, which she, like many other campers, valued for its spiritual focus. "There's a real community of worship here, in terms of liturgy — a lot of singing and sharing various tasks," says John Herriman of St. Januarius Parish in Naples.

Herriman, the non-custodial parent of two sons, brought his boys to camp to spend more concentrated time with them than he is usually able to. Other fathers, like Cobb Goff of Resurrection Parish in Fairport, share joint custody with their ex-wives but relish the chance to spend time with their children in an "extended-family" situation. Both of Goff's daughters asked to come back for their second year at the diocesan camp.

"It's a chance to be together as a family

in a relaxing, warm, supportive Christian atmosphere, and develop new friendships and bonds," said JoAnne LiBerti. "It's nice because we're here together as a family, yet the kids don't feel they have to spend every minute with us. They're time for kids to get to know themselves and be with other kids, and yet they know you're close by," she adds. "It's a safe haven."

LiBerti holds the same position as Angie Gallo's for the Diocese of Buffalo, which offers a diocesan children's camp like Camp Stella Maris but no specific camp for single-parent families. The Rochester camp, she feels, offers children a chance to grow, "even though they don't know that's what they're doing and talk about it. There's a lot of freedom, too. You're very blessed in Rochester to have this."

Even stepfamilies were represented at this year's session, by John and Peg Cunningham of Churchville, whose large combined family includes a child of their own, two-year-old Mikel. The ministry's remarried program is still in the pilot stage, yet Angie Gallo was able to incorporate into the purview of the larger group still another variation on what she determinedly calls "families of a different lifestyle," rather than families of divorce or "broken homes."

The focus of this camp, after all, is on healing rather than rending; on looking toward the future rather than concentrating on the past.

Those who found themselves returning to communities with few support services may find the transition to daily life more difficult than do residents of the Diocese of Rochester.

"But we definitely take with us a year's worth of refueling," concludes Jo Gioia, "and much of God's grace."

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