

moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd

#### Breakdown of family unit may be accelerated by the absence of community

Is the family in trouble? Is the family, the backbone of our society and nation, experienceing difficult times?

Many would say yes. Hising divorce statistics, increasing cases of spouse abuse and child abuse, a decline in the number of couples getting married and the increase of couples living together without marriage, and the new demands for female liberation all have been used to support the claim that the family is in serious trouble.

The statistics are irrefutable. The number of divorces and decline of marriages, and the increasing incidence of abuse cannot be denied. The statistics do not tell us the whole story of the family crisis, but surely we can agree that all is not well.

THE CAUSE for our family crisis,

THE CAUSE for our family crisis, may however, lie outside the family. The breakdown of our family units may well have occurred because the pressure from outside the family became more than the family could withstand. The family may not have collapsed from internal weaknesses or a flawed structure. The family may simple have been crushed by pressures outside and beyond its control lastead of being procecupied primarily with the pathology of family breakdowns, we ought to recognize the declining strength and support of traditional forms and patterns of community life that once worked hand-in-glove with family life.

GROWING UP in a rural community in mid-state Illinois, there was virtually nothing I could do that would not be either noted or reported to my family. This included those experiences of significant accomplishments as well as those actions sterming from a momentary lack of good judgement. I truly lived in a community, and my damly was nutured and supported in that community.

family was nutured and supported in that community. It's not likely today that people make it practice to call parents to praise their offspring or to offer any support in a nurturing discipline. Commending people and taking time to correct and counsel them is at best infrequent.

OBVIOUSLY, the family crisis will not be resolved by only having people take their responsibility and care for one another more seriously. We have other patterns of life and institutions that need to be mare care-full and sensitive to human needs as well.

Something as simple as the recognition of the women's contribution to the whole financial support of a family would be one small step for all nonfemales and a giant step for families. The family is in trouble, We need to be grateful for its continued resiliency in the face of current pressures, and we need to take more seriously the failure of institutions and patterns of life that should ald and abet the family.



gerontology

🦥 A. Jolavne \_ Farrell

#### Nerve irritation is not part of aging process

Dear Jo:
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have had a back problem for the past
five years (deteriorating discs) and surgeorge and ago for 'spurs' on the
point. I all the determine the doctors call
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condition before, which is no cure.

De you have any information as to
treatment or relief of this plaguing
condition?

I am a reader of Plus 60 Magazine
and will apprecite your reply in a future of the property of the property of the plaguing
Mr. E.H.R., Tipton, Towa.

You have defined Paresthesa correctly and to those readers who have not experienced this condition, it feels somewhat like the discomfort encountered when one hits one's clobw or "funny-bone" only the discomfort doesn't go away.

Paresthesia then, Mr. R., is not a discase, rather it is a symptom of some type or irritation to a nerve or nerves. It is sometimes experienced by post-surgical patients, diabetics and others. It is not caused by the normal aging process.

My advice is for you to consult a neu-rologist (nerve specialist) and to follow his/her advice, to locate a neurologist in your area, your doctor can refer you, or you can call a large general hospital and ask for the name of the neurologist

For readers who have not read Plus 60 Magazine, it is a publication written for and mostly by older persons. Inquires for a copy or a subscription may be directed to Plus 60 Magazine, P.O. Box, Davenport, IA 52804.

Dear Jo:

My mother, age 79, has been in a nursing bome for four years. We have noticed quite an improvement in her since sine was encouraged to join a group called Remotivation Therapy. Exactly what is Remotivation Therapy and will we continue to see improvement in her mental outlook:

Mrs. J.L.

Dear N.S. L.:

Remotivation Therapy is an approach to the care of older persons living in long-term care institutions that is directed towards reinvolving and resocializing elderly patients in the ideas of the world outside their institution. Generally, the goals of the therapy are to stimulate communication among individuals in the group, to provide opportunities for the patients to share ideas, opinions and life expereinces with others who will reward their involvement and to assist patients with thought organization.

Since I do not know your mother personally or professional, I am not at liberty to say whether or not her mental

erty to say whether or not her mental outlook will improve . . . hopefully, though, it will.

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The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year re-union Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Livonia Holdome. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

MUMFORD
The Mumford High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26 at Roms Hall, 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, All graduates who have not been contacted are asked to call 851-2777 or 851-348.

BENTLEY
 Bentley High School class of 1963 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 20 at Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. Cock-

tails at 7 p.m. will be followed by din-ner at 8 p.m. Call Darleen Bowden-Sweeney at 478-2370 for more informa-● FARMINGTON
Farmington High School class of
1967 will bold a reunion Saturday, July
30 at Maybury State Park. Alumni are
asked to check in with Candy DiGiorgio
beforehand at 981-0327.

Franklin High School class of 1973 will hold a 16-year reunion Cct. 1 at Roma's of Bloomifield. Cost is \$25 and covers food, open bar and yearbook. For more information, call \$79-0568 or 525-6668.

WATERFORD
The Waterford Township High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reminon July 30. If you are a member of this class and have not been contacted, call Kay Water Burns, 644-6515; or Charlene Gaffney Petrucci, 633-6982.