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### THE COATS OF ARMS OF THE MODERN BISHOPS OF COLUMBUS

The seals or coats of arms of the first four Bishops of Columbus were described in the March, 1993 issue of the Bulletin. The present article will complete that series, beginning with Bishop Ready, the first Bishop of Columbus in the post-World War II era, the first after the forty-year reign of Bishop Hartley. The information presented here was taken, for the most part, from the installation programs of the bishops, courtesy of the Archives of the Diocese of Columbus.

The arms of the modern bishops are impaled with the arms of the diocese. The arms of the Diocese of Columbus were newly designed when Bishop Ready came here. On a field of blue there is emblazoned a silver (white) sailing vessel in motion, having a cross at the top of its mast and the letter M in red on its sail. The boat's sail bears the initial of the holy name of Mary, indicating the name of the principal ship of the fleet of Columbus, the Santa Maria. The cross at the top of the mast is a reminder of our Catholic faith, the faith of Columbus. The three colors in this shield, red, white, and blue, are, of course, those of our country and are a reminder of its debt to the great discoverer.

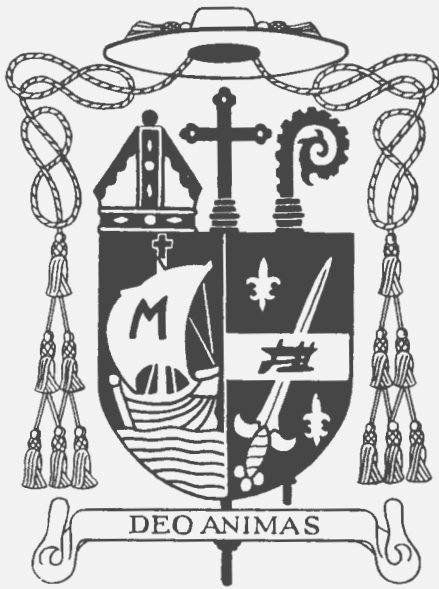
Bishop Michael J. Ready  
(1945-1957)

The personal arms of the fifth Bishop of Columbus were those of the Ready family. On a blue shield three single wings in erect fashion are displayed in silver, two over one. Between the two is displayed a silver roundel having on it a red cross, an adaptation of the symbol of faith and

service used by the National Catholic Welfare Conference with which Bishop Ready was so long associated. In the Bishop's personal coat of arms there are likewise but three colors, red, white, and blue, indicating the national character of his work with the N.C.W.C.

As his motto, found in the scroll at the base of the escutcheon, Bishop Ready chose the words, "Quae sunt Dei Deo" -- to God the things that are God's (Matt. XXII, 21).





Bishop Clarence G. Issenman  
(1958-1964)

The personal coat of arms of Bishop Issenman is distinguished by a reference to Our Blessed Lady: a blue shield. A silver sword extending diagonally across the lower half of the shield is the symbol of the Bishop's two patron saints: St. Clarence and St. George. The two fleurs-de-lis refer to the ancestral land of the Issenmann family, Alsace-Lorraine. The horizontal fess or bar, in gold, and red plow are taken from the seal of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

The Bishop chose as his motto the words, "Deo Animas", Souls for God. His Excellency wished to express the thought that we are in this world to return our own souls and the souls of all dependent upon us to God and this is especially true of the shepherd of souls, the Bishop of the Diocese.

Bishop John J. Carberry  
(1965-1968)

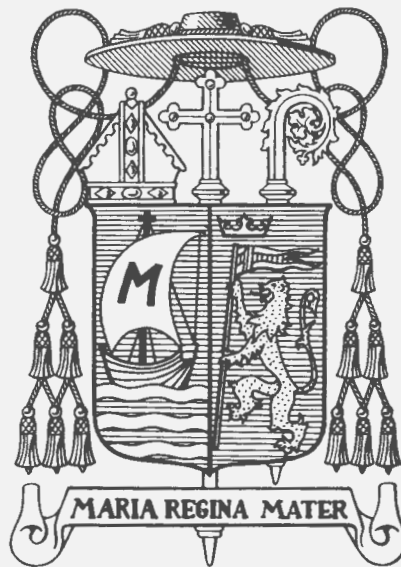
The lion rampant is a common charge on the shields of the Irish branches of the Carberry family, where it appears in various tinctures and accompanied by either arrowheads or ermine spots. To make the

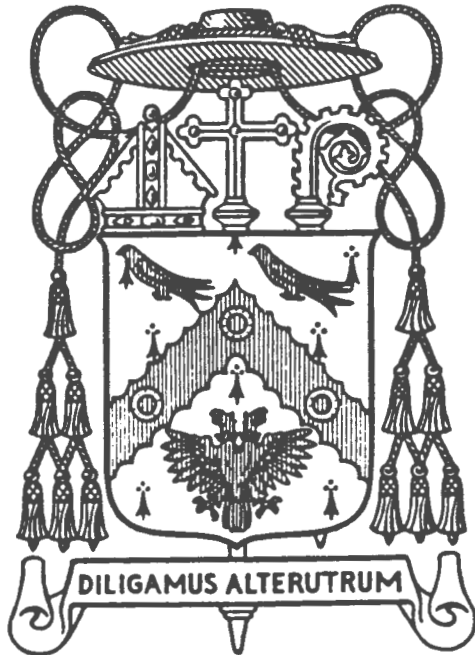
Carberry arms peculiar to the Bishop, the principal tinctures of the shield were altered to blue and silver to pay homage to the Blessed Virgin, the Mother of God. And, since the rampant lion is also the salient charge on the shield of the O'Keefe family, it also honors the Bishop's mother.

As a brisure, a Paschal Banner was placed in the forepaws of the lion in veneration of St. John the Baptist, the baptismal patron of Bishop Carberry. This ancient symbol, usually borne by a nimbed lamb, is derived from the Sacred Scriptures wherein the Precursor points out to the world Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God. "The next day John saw Jesus coming to him, and he said: 'Behold the lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world.'" (John 1:29)

The silver crown in the upper left corner of the blue field signifies the devotion of the Bishop to the Queenship of Mary, honored by His Holiness Pope Pius XII with a new feast of the Universal Church in 1955.

The motto "Maria Regina Mater" is translated, "Mary, Queen and Mother." This expressed the devotion of Bishop Carberry to the Blessed Virgin, as Queen of Heaven and Mother of us all.





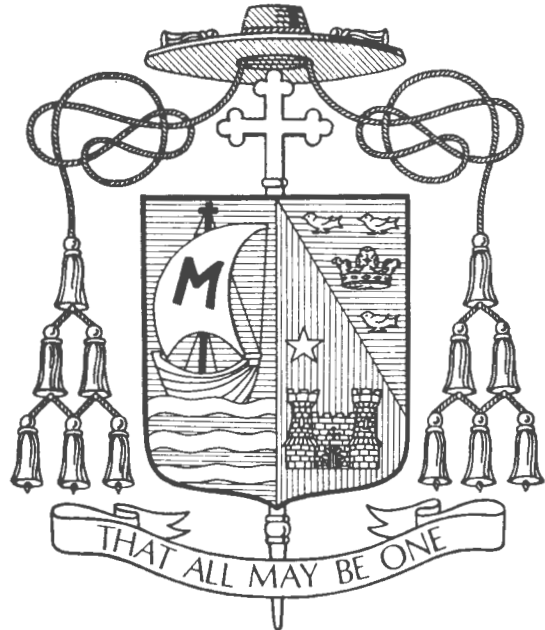
Bishop Clarence E. Elwell  
(1968-1973)

The Elwell family bears as arms a shield of ermine displaying a red chevron with scalloped edges between three red double-headed eagles, the latter with golden crowns about their necks, and three gold annulets on the chevron. The Diocese of Cleveland also bears a chevron as a charge on its coat of arms. Thus, fortuitously, the Elwell chevron recalls the years that the Bishop gave to that diocese as a priest and superintendent of schools.

To difference the arms and make them peculiar to Bishop Elwell, the two eagles in the upper portion were removed, and two martlets from the coat of arms of King Saint Edward the Confessor, one of the Bishop's baptismal patrons, were substituted. (The arms of Saint Edward the Confessor were first used by King Richard II, who impaled his own arms with the posthumous arms of Saint Edward. These consist of a blue field bearing a golden cross between five martlets, also in gold. Saint Edward, born in the eleventh century, antedated the dawn of heraldry at the end of the twelfth century, but it

was inconceivable in the times of Richard II that a king did not bear a coat of arms.)

The motto "Diligamus Alterutrum" is translated "We should love one another" (I John 3:23).

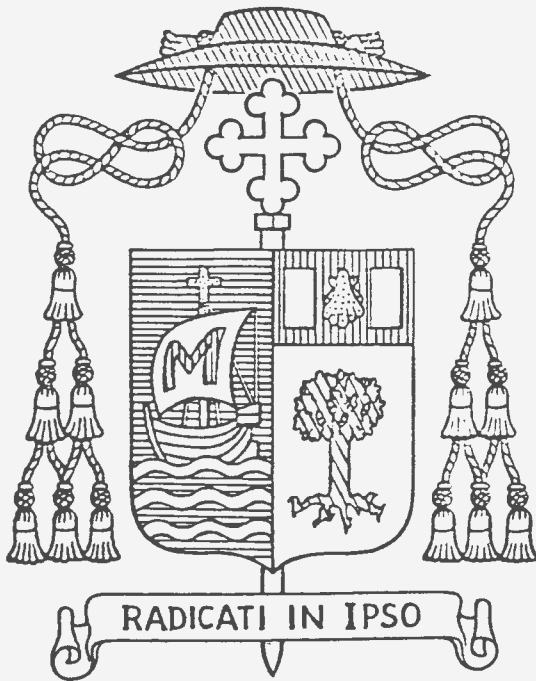


Bishop Edward J. Herrmann  
(1973-1982)

Bishop Herrmann's arms are personal and assumptive, as well as canting for the etymology of his surname. Herrmann in the German language means "lord of the manor", hence the castle, the medieval symbol of a manor, is represented, with a crown to suggest the idea of a lord.

The martlets are taken from the coat of arms of Saint Edward the Confessor, the baptismal patron of the Bishop.

In accordance with an Instruction from the Holy See, dated March 31, 1969, the gold processional cross and the green pontifical hat with six tassels on each side are, alone, the heraldic insignia of a prelate with the rank of Bishop. Thus, Bishop Herrmann's is the first coat of arms of a Bishop of Columbus since Bishop Watterson's that is not accompanied by the mitre and crosier.



Bishop James A. Griffin  
1983-Present

The personal arms of Bishop Griffin consist of a field tinctured silver (white) which has long been emblematic of truth and sincerity, charged with a green, uprooted oak

tree. The oak tree is a symbol of strength and knowledge; it is also a symbol of the Church, where all may lodge safely, and alludes to the Bishop's motto.

The upper portion of the shield, tinctured in red for the Holy Spirit, is charged with a gold (yellow) escallop shell, in honor of the Bishop's baptismal patron, Saint James the Great. The escallop shell has long been the badge of pilgrims to the Shrine of Saint James at Compostella, Spain.

On either side of the gold escallop are two silver (white) billets symbolic of lawyer's briefs; these symbolize Bishop Griffin's profession in the field of Canon and Civil Law. The billets also symbolize the tablets of the law brought down from Mount Sinai by Moses.

The motto, "Radicati in ipso," is taken from the St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians, and means "Rooted in Him." (The personal arms of Bishop Griffin were devised by Anthony W. C. Phelps of Cleveland.)

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 THE ANTE-POTATO FAMINE IRISH-CATHOLICS OF COLUMBUS  
 by Donald M. Schlegel  
 (Continued from Vol. XVIII, No. 9)

Michael Malone

Joseph, Mary, Michael, and Elizabeth are the names of four early Columbus Malones who appear to be related. Joseph Malone was the sponsor of infant Mary Collins, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Malone) Collins, at her baptism at St. Remigius in 1841. Michael was the godfather of Catherine, another daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Collins, baptized in 1849 at Holy Cross. Mary Malone, born ca 1770, was living with Michael Malone in 1850 (both were natives of Ireland); she died in 1858 and her remains lie on the Collins lot at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Thus, all four are tied together and we may speculate that Joseph and Mary were the parents and Elizabeth and Michael their children. "N. Marlowney" was boarding at Mrs. Mitchell's house on Town Street in 1845, along with John McNamee. We find M. Malone (and later Michael Malone) living with John McNamee in 1850, so the "N." of the 1845 directory probably should have been "M." for Michael. Michael, as "Mich. Melon", paid \$1 toward the lot for Holy Cross Church and donated \$1.87 in labor, about 1845. Michael was a laborer and lived for many years at 27 North Fifth, on a site that now is part of the Cathedral Square. He had a son, Michael E.

Malone, who married Louise Lynch before Rev. N. A. Gallagher in 1881, but no record of the family in Columbus after 1896 can be found.

#### Thomas Martin

Thomas Martin was godfather of a Tobin child, baptized in Columbus in 1833 (recorded at Somerset Holy Trinity). The name is a common one, sometimes Irish, and the early records are so sparse that distinguishing one man of the name from another is nearly impossible. In 1829 a Thomas Martin married Hannah White in Franklin County, before George Jeffries, M.G. The 1843 and 1845 directories list Thomas Martin, shoemaker. Either of these could be the sponsor of 1833.

#### Andrew Murphy

Studer (page 163) lists among the early Columbus Catholics Andrew Murphy and wife. No definite documentation of their presence here has been found, but two records may refer to this little family: Andrew Murphy, age 52, laborer, and Margaret, age 19, are found in the 1850 census (Ward 2, house 219). Margaret Murphy, aged 21 years, died on Sept. 20, 1850 and was buried on the 21st from Holy Cross Church.

#### Michael Murphy

Michael Murphy donated \$5 toward purchase of the lot for Holy Cross Church about 1845. Again in 1845, on May 25, Michael Murphy was sponsor at the baptism of a child of William Grove at St. Remigius. No further record of him has been found.

#### William O'Driscoll

The O'Driscolls appear to have been five siblings who came to Columbus by 1845. About that year, "Driscoll" paid \$3 toward the lot for Holy Cross Church. This presumably was William, the eldest of the siblings, who was born in Ireland about 1819. William had a grocery and notion store at 92 S. Third Street from the 1850s to 1862. The siblings were Lawrence, who died in 1850 at the age of 30 and was buried from Holy Cross Church; Lelia, wife of John McNamee (see last September's Bulletin); Ellen, born about 1830; and Ann, born about 1832. Ellen was the wife of Michael Conlon, another native of Ireland, who in 1850 was running a plane factory and in the early 1860s had a grocery and residence at 170 North High. Four Conlon children were baptized at Holy Cross. William O'Driscoll and the Conlons left Columbus during the Civil War.

#### James O'Farrell

James O'Farrell was one of the earliest Irish Catholics to settle permanently in Franklin County. He purchased land in 1832 in Clinton Township from a member of the Innis family. (The deed was burned in the Franklin County courthouse fire of 1879 and no longer exists, but it is noted in the deed index.) On April 5, 1836 he purchased from one of the Innises fifty acres in Clinton Township, half of which he immediately sold to Michael Mock. (Deed Records 16/49) Innis and Mock were both early members of the McKendree Methodist church, but O'Farrell was a Catholic, as will appear below; his nationality is indicated not only by his name but by the 1850 census record of

the birthplace of his son, Eli. James's twenty-five acre farm can be identified as the land on the north side of Weber Road, 608 feet in width and centered on Pontiac, and running north 1,790 feet.

James was probably born before 1800 and by 1844 was no longer able to farm. By a deed dated that September, he agreed to give his farm to his son Eli H. "O'Ferrel," on condition that Eli care for James and his wife for life, the agreement to be void if Eli failed to fulfill this promise. James must have considered the agreement void within three years, for in 1847 he wrote a similar deed to Frederick Weber. (Deed Records 29/448 and 37/150) He must have considered this last deed void also, for when he wrote his last Will he left his estate to his wife Catherine for life and on her death to the Roman Catholic Church. (Will Book C/117) He died on May 1, 1849, according to the record at Holy Cross Church. Catherine O'Farrell, the widow (who was a native of Pennsylvania and must not have been Eli's mother) apparently was not a Catholic; she married old Michael Mock, patriarch of that family, in 1851 before the Methodist preacher, Henry Innis. Nor was the son a Catholic.

The Church seems not to have pressed its claim to the O'Farrell farm. In 1853 E. H. O'Ferrall and Catherine Mock leased it to Senn & Keopfe(?). (Deed Record 49/238) In 1862, apparently after Catherine's death, Eli sold the land to Joseph Mock, claiming to be "devissee and heir of James O'Ferrel". (Deed Record 73/192)

#### Thomas O'Hare

This was another early Irish Catholic of the canal era. He appears in 1834 as sponsor of a son of William White, baptized in Columbus by a priest from Somerset. (Holy Trinity record) By the late 1830s he had moved to Newark with John McCarthy and with him is mentioned as serving Mass in the Wing home on East Main Street. (Kappes, history of Newark St. Francis, page 2, citing the Newark Advocate & Tribune, Sept. 30, 1930.) In 1840 Thomas and Ann "O'Harra" were sponsors of a Ronan child baptized in Newark by a priest visiting from Lancaster St. Mary's. Thomas died by June 23, 1846, when Ann was appointed administrator of his estate; he had a son, also named Thomas, for whom Patrick and Ann Sheehy were appointed guardians in 1852. (Was Mrs. Sheehy the re-married Mrs. O'Hare?) Eugene Koos, a German Catholic, was also an administrator of Thomas's estate and was bondsman for the guardians. (Licking County Probate Court records)

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CHILLICOTHE ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
BAPTISMAL REGISTER, 1835-1846  
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1842, continued

same day Emily, daughter of John and Regina Bosler, born Nov. 22, 1841;  
[Jan. 14] spons. Seraphin Adlesperger. T. R. Butler  
same day Ellenor, daughter of Englehart and Catherine Slerg, born Nov. 18,  
1841; spons. John Helmuth and Ellenora Slerg. TRB  
same day John, son of John and Margaret Eck, born Dec. 22, 1841; spons. John  
and Elizabeth Eck. TRB

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Jan. 14 Catherine, daughter of Sebastian and Catherine Lidder, born Dec. 13, 1841; spons. Catherine Berg. TRB

Jan. 14 Emily, daughter of Francis and Cunegunde Binsse?, born Nov. 28, 1841; spons. Peter and Walburga And. TRB

same day Constantia, daughter of John B. and Pauline Diederick, born Dec. 14; spons. John and Constantia Keller. TRB

Jan. 23 John, son of Patrick and Bridget Flannigan, born Dec. 19, 1841; spons. Patrick Burk and Elizabeth Flannigan. TRB

same day Mary, daughter of John and Theresa Hern, born Nov. 20, 1841; spons. Martin and Mary Bauman. TRB

Jan. 24 Joseph, son of Francis Xavier Long and Elizabeth Rarley, born Dec. 22, 1841; spons. Andreas Bühr and Magdalena Peterman. TRB

Jan. 25 Eva Barbara, daughter of Nicholas and Barbara Schuus, born Nov. 2, 1841; spons. Eva Maur and John Helmuth. TRB

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Jan. 25 John Francis, son of John Donovan and Margaret his wife, born Nov. 26, 1841; spons. Michael and Ann Rigney. TRB

Jan. 26 Nicholas, son of John and Catherine Peifer, born Dec. 17, 1841; spons. Nicholas and Frances Peifer. TRB

same day George, son of George and Maria Keiser, born July 15, 1840; spons. Juliana Hoffman. TRB

Feb. 13 Mary, born Feb. 6, daughter of Joseph Mathis and Mary Ann Merckly; spons. John Kap and Mary Merkly. H. D. Juncker

Feb. 18 Thecla, born Dec. 24, 1841, daughter of William Emerick and Magdalena Schmitt; spons. Peter Schmitt and Elizabeth Schmitt. HDJ

same day conditionally, Catherine, born Jan. 24, 1840, daughter of William Emerick and Magdalena Schmitt; spons. Peter Schmitt and Veronica Schmitt wife\* of Martin Rubel. HDJ [\* mulier: a literal translation would be "woman" of Martin Rubel, but see March 13, below, where it is stated that she was his wife.]

Feb. 27 Mary, born Feb. 20, daughter of Francis Villotte and Justina Coesster?; spons. Landelin Hesse and Anna Maria Stigeler. HDJ

Marginal note: The Rev. Butler baptized John, born Dec. 25, 1841, son of Joseph and Rosina Hemmerly; spons. Martin Bauman and Margaret Lennocks. HDJ

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March 6 Augustine, born Feb. 12, son of Peter George Kaiser and Anna Maria Hoffman; spons. Augustus Busser and Anna Maria Hoffman.

same day Anna Maria, born March 2, daughter of Leopold Kellhoffer and Martha Fischer; spons. Joseph Mergly and Agatha Heidelsberger. HDJ

March 7 John, born Feb. 27, son of Peter Schmitt and Margaret Dippel; spons. John Dippel and Magdalena, "woman" of the godfather. HDJ

March 13 John, born March 9, son of Martin Rubel and Veronica Schmitt; spons. John Schmitt and Elizabeth Schmitt, sister of the godfather. HDJ

March 16 Engelhard, born March 13, son of Herman Henry Teimerding and Margaret Slerer; spons. Engelhard Slerer and Barbara Slerer. HDJ

March 27 John, born July 20, 1841, son of Zeril Freech [Cyril Frech, later of Columbus] and Ephemie Hermann; spons. Celestine Hermann and Friderica Hermann.

March 27 John, born Dec. 3, 1841, son of Vedelin Saile [Wendelin Saile, also later of Columbus] and Friderica Hermann; spons. Zeril Freech and Gertrude Hermele.

- March 27 Mary Ellen, born March 6, daughter of John Lean and Allen Welcsh;  
spons. Thomas Mooren? HDJ  
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- March 27 James Henry, born March 26, son of Anton Kreutz and Judith Vonderle;  
spons. Fridolin Vunderle and Bernardina Beechler. HDJ
- April 1 John, son of Arthur Bridaine and Susan Pennefather; spons. Mary  
Bauman. HDJ
- April 3 Stephan, born March 17, son of Stephan Zind and Fridolina Degger;  
spons. Valentin Bruder and Sophia Muller. HDJ
- same day Joseph, born April 1, son of Conrad Spitzer and Catherine Hess;  
spons. Martin Hess and Maria Maurer. HDJ
- same day George, born March 29, son of Caspar Krug and Catherine Geissel;  
spons. George Krug and Kunigunda Krug. HDJ
- April 19 James, born April 8, son of William Lang and Mary Boyle; spons.  
Richard Shay and Ann Haley. HDJ
- April 24 George, born March 23, son of Patrick Heyden and Ellen Deylenhan;  
spons. John Nelson and Clara Kirch. HDJ  
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- April 24 Rudolph, born April 17, son of Leonard Linder and Emilia Schwerer;  
spons. Silvester Bauman and Carolina Muphler? HDJ
- May 5 (Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord Jesus Christ -- a list of First  
Holy Communicants.)
- May 10 By the Most Rev. Bishop of Cincinnati, John B. Purcell, was baptized  
Ann, daughter of William Marshall Anderson and Elizabeth Ann  
McArthur; spons. Mary Ewing, - Lancaster, Ohio. HDJ
- May 15 Mary Magdalena, born Jan. 3, daughter of Michael Rolman and Valburga  
Meyer; spons. Ludwig Schott and Magdalena Rolmann. HDJ
- May 15 John, born May 11, son of George Gruber and Leocadia Spitzer; spons.  
John Hirn and Barbara Meyer. HDJ  
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- May 22 Baptized by Rev. Fr. Young (Somerset), Rosina, daughter of Valentin  
Hemmerle and Theresia Oberer; spons. Peter Kern and Rosina Oberer.  
HDJ
- May 29 John Baptist, born May 26, son of John Keller and Constantina  
Funtkeitz?; spons. John Baptist Diederick and wife Paulina. HDJ
- same day Constantin, born May 21, son of Gerard Santo and Christine  
Dellhoffer; spons. Silvester Stiegler and wife Victoria. HDJ
- May 30 Ludwig, 8 years old, son of Louisa Kretschmer.
- same day Louisa, age 4 years and 7 months, daughter of same; sponsors were  
Frideric Zug and Elizabeth Martzloff. HDJ
- June 5 Lucetta, born Sept. 28 last year, daughter of Gerard Jones and Ann  
Delong; spons. William Wendell and Mary Baumann. Josue M. Young
- June 12 Amalia, born June 8, 1842, daughter of Roman Gerber and Rosina  
Gerber; spons. Aleander Sando? and Julita Wunderle. John? Femding?
- June 9 in Portsmouth, George, son of Jacob Glas and Anna Maria Schafer,  
born March 23, 1842; spons. George Schäfer and Maria Eva Schaefer.  
Joseph Femding?

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