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Catholic priest's trail to Lufkin led around world

Associated Press
LUFKIN. — The road that led the Rev. John Zabelskas to Lufkin has been a long one, full of twists and side trips that have taken him all over the world.
 He has found himself in a variety of situations, from being on crocodile-infested rivers to joining in a private Mass with Pope John Paul II. There have been several stints as chaplain aboard the Pacific Princess — better known as "The Love Boat."
 Zabelskas became the new pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church this summer.
 "I wasn't quite sure if I wanted to go back on the farm after seeing Paris," he joked, adding, "I wanted to get back to parish work. Working with the people, you feel that this is where your call is. In a parish situation, you have the opportunity to use all your abilities. It is a lot more fulfilling of your priestly vocation."
 He succeeded the Rev. Maurice Linehan — for the second time in both men's careers. This time Linehan moved on to be administrator of the Lady of Guadalupe congregations in Diboll and Corrigan.
 The last time their paths crossed, Zabelskas succeeded Linehan to the elected post of Provincial Superior for the Missionaries of La Salette.

heading one of four La Salette provinces in the United States.
 During the six years he served in that post, Zabelskas traveled around the world, visiting Poland, the Philippines, South America, New Zealand, Europe and Madagascar.
 He says that opportunity to meet other church leaders was very rewarding. "It makes you aware that the church is not only here in Lufkin. It ripples out..." he said.
 Lufkin is also a good place to practice his other hobbies — cooking, photography and golf. In Zabelskas' kitchen is a long row of cookbooks and he has pictures he has taken all over the world in albums and frames.
 Zabelskas says he enjoys the challenge of golf.
 "It is an individual thing that you know you're never going to perfect but you always try to improve. You can still do it at any age. Also, there is the opportunity for meeting a lot of people."
 Zabelskas set out on his career at the age of 14 in Connecticut.
 "My motive was not very noble," he says. "It was 1943. I saw a lot of my friends leaving for war. The option was either the war or the factory. Some priest came along and said, 'Hey, don't you want to go to the seminary?' I said, 'Sure.' A lot of people couldn't believe I went."

Skeleton found in forest believed to be businessman

Associated Press
HUNTSVILLE. — Parts of a skeleton found in Sam Houston National Forest may belong to a Spring Valley businessman who disappeared 15 years ago, a Walker County sheriff's deputy says.
 A squirrel hunter found a jawbone and other skeletal parts Sunday afternoon in an isolated area of the forest near the Montgomery County line, said sheriff's detective Rick Berger.
 The spot where the remains were discovered was just 300 yards from where Charles E. Witt's abandoned station wagon was found on Sept. 28, 1970, Berger said.

The remains were sent to the Harris County medical examiner in Houston for an autopsy, authorities said Wednesday.
 Witt's wife, Virginia Witt, 56, said it would be a relief after all these years to find out what happened.
 Berger thinks the remains will be identified as Witt's even though experts say it is rare for such evidence to be found after such a long period of time. He said the proximity of the remains to where the station wagon was found has convinced him the remains are Witt's.
 Pants and shoes found among the remains might also help in the identification, he said.

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