

# Youth Killed in Orion Road Smashup

## No More Gloom in Waitingroom



OLD AND NEW — Pontiac General Hospital at last has a lobby that's really a lobby. Pictured above, the spacious, attractive waitingroom gives a good idea of how the new addition will give the city hospital a "new look" by the end of the year. Below is a contrasting view. It shows the old "lobby" in the main hallway of the original building and is a good reminder of the crowded, makeshift conditions of the past.



## Bright Change Found in New Hospital Lobby

A wide expanse of windows, lots of space, attractive touches of marble and pastel colors—that's the impression nowadays when entering Pontiac General Hospital through the new Seminole avenue entrance.

The first-floor lobby, opened this week in the new addition, is about 70 feet long and 60 feet wide. From acoustical ceiling to tiled floor (an off-shade of blue), it's a welcome change from the former hallway waiting room in the original building.

Hospital visitors will find the information and the switchboard across the lobby from the entrance. The admissions office is just behind information.

Entering the lobby, the administrative offices are on the left and the emergency suite is on the right.

The hospital is still waiting for delivery of lounge furniture to put in the lobby.

## Divided House to Vote Today on Highway Bill

Rejection Would Mean No Chance of Passage Until April 14

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided House votes today on the year's second major antirecession bill—to pump an additional \$1,800,000,000 into highway construction.

On the expected close roll call test hinged the chance that the compromise measure could be sent to President Eisenhower before the start of Congress' 10-day Easter recess later in the day.

House rejection of the compromise would send it back to a Senate-House conference committee, with no chance for further action until Congress returns April 14.

Acceptance, sending the measure on to the Senate, would clear the way for final passage today.

Senate passage was considered certain, because the conferees on Tuesday largely accepted the Senate provisions.

Eisenhower signed the session's first antirecession bill, a \$1,850,000,000 housing measure, Tuesday.

Highway bill opposition in the House appeared to center on the provision for regulation of billboards along the 41,000-mile network of expressways now being built—the interstate system.

One House member told a reporter, "I've never seen any lobby like this since the Volstead Act. On one side you have the garden clubs, on the other the outdoor advertising industry."

The billboard provision would give incentives to the states to control advertising signs along the interstate system.

## Storms, Floods Batter Other Areas 3 Tornadoes Smash Community in Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three portions of the nation are reeling today under the impact of tornadoes, storms and floods.

In Wichita Falls, Tex., three tornado funnels whirled a deadly pattern yesterday. One man was killed, two were missing and hospitals listed 13 injured.

The twisters demolished or damaged 175 homes and business houses.

Coastal New England counted its damage losses in the

millions and kept a wary eye on the Atlantic which was expected to flood beachfronts and pound over sea walls again today.

## Presses State for Welfare Aid

Rep. Anderson Seeks Return to 50-50 Split With Counties on Cost

A last-ditch stand was to be made today in Lansing by Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township) to have the state return to its previous 50-50 split with counties on welfare costs.

But Anderson said chances of shifting from the present 70-30 per cent (counties now carry the heavier load) agreement were "very, very faint."

Blockage to such a change has been thrown up by the "hold the line" financial policy of the House Ways and Means Committee, he said.

"It would cost the state \$9,000,000 in the next fiscal year if the 50-50 split was returned," Anderson said, explaining the opposition's thinking.

"He said he would try again today to tack on an amendment to an appropriation bill to bring about the new agreement. 'If we don't make it this time,' he said, 'the move will be dead for this session.'"

If so, it would come as a serious jolt to Oakland County officials who had hoped to ease their dwindling money situation by having the state up its share of soaring welfare costs here and elsewhere.

In a special bulletin, the Weather Bureau said tides would run from one to three feet above normal from Portland, Maine, to Nantucket, Mass. and that rough seas and pounding surf would continue.

California was declared a disaster area by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as fresh storms hammered the coast, blizzards pounded the Sierra Nevada area and flood dangers appeared increasing.

An estimated 5,000 persons have been evacuated from their homes by the floodwaters. Earth and snow slides added further damage and stranded two trains.

WARNING IGNORED

In Texas last night, sirens wailed a warning that was largely ignored. Hundreds braved torrential rain and hail in the streets to watch the tornadoes. Many waited until the funnels were almost upon them before diving for shelter.

One funnel struck from the northwest, counter to the path generally taken by tornadoes, and narrowly missed the downtown area. A second hit a residential area west of the city and the third struck suburban Dea-da-da, eight miles to the east.

At the same time, twisters dipped around north Texas and set off alarms at a number of towns. There was some damage, but no injuries. Much of Texas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Killed



GARY BRIDGE

## Passenger in Car of Driver Facing Loss of License

Rochester Motorist, 17, Held for Investigation After Auto Hits Pole

A Rochester youth who faced loss of his driver's license next week wrecked his car last night, killing one of five passengers.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. is holding Frederick W. Swords, 17, of 737 Ludlow St., for investigation of negligent homicide.

Swords failed to negotiate a curve on Orion road, in Oakland Township at 11:10 p.m. and hit a utility pole.

His car struck the pole and turned over, crushing Gary Bridge, 16, of 138 Glendale St., Rochester, who was thrown clear of the wreck. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bridge, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

The secretary of state's office had already sent Swords a warning letter about his driving record last year and had scheduled a hearing on April 11 to decide whether to revoke his license to drive.

Swords' traffic record for last year included four convictions for speeding and one for reckless driving.

Another passenger, Charles Crissman, 15, of 1126 N. Main St., Rochester, suffered a broken left leg and multiple bruises.

Swords, son of Helen C. Swords, was treated for a bruised knee and turned over to Sheriff's officers. He made a statement last night to Assistant Prosecutor James Roberts in which he said little except he had missed the curve.

He did not reveal his speed.

Deputy George Ennis, who answered the accident call, said the boys in the car told him they had heard a friend boast he had taken the same curve at 80 miles an hour. Ennis said he measured 350 feet of skid marks.

Other Rochester boys in the car were: Eric W. Semble, 15, of 520 Ludlow, cut right hand; Robert E. Ott, 15, of 248 W. Tienden Rd., minor shoulder injury; and Harold Brauh, 16, of 2781 Rochester Rd., back sprain.

## Rain May Follow Warmth and Clouds

A little warmer and partly cloudy is the prediction for Pontiac tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 35.

Scattered showers are possible Friday and again Monday, with little rainfall. Tomorrow's high will be around 56-60.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature recording before 8 a.m. was 35 degrees. The mercury rose to 56 at 1 p.m.

## Leaves 94 Behind Him

NEWBERRY (INS) — Alfred Kline, 93, died here last night leaving 94 descendants. He is survived by three daughters and three sons: 26 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

## Churches to Commemorate Christ's Agony on Cross

Christians around the world will gather in churches tomorrow for the traditional Good Friday religious rites commemorating the death of Christ on the Cross.

Many churches will hold Communion services tonight, Maundy Thursday, in remembrance of the first Lord's Supper, instituted by Jesus the night before His crucifixion.

The Annual Good Friday Services under the auspices of the Pontiac Pastors' Association will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in Central Methodist Church.

The Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John Lutheran Church will preside for the first hour, with the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church reading the Scripture.

Presenting the first words of Christ will be the Rev. D. D. McColl, president of the association.

## MANY TO SPEAK

Other pastors giving meditations on "The Seven Last Words" will be Dr. Joseph I. Chapman of Bethany Baptist Church, Rev. Paul T. Hart of First Methodist, Rev. J. Allen Parker of Newman AME Church, Rev. Wayne E. Welton of the Parkdale Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Edmond Watkins of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian and the Rev. Calvin E. Rice of Central Methodist Church.

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will preside during the second hour, and Dr. Milton H. Bank, of Central Methodist, the third hour.

The three organists will be Lyndon Salathiel, Charles A. Wilson and Mrs. W. Henry Sink.

Maundy Thursday Communion and reception of members is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in First Congregational Church. The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton will preach.

The Women's Fellowship of First Congregational will hold the annual Good Friday Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. The Youth Group will present the play, "Dust of the Road" at 7:30 p.m.

## PLAN JOINT SERVICE

First Christian and Bethany Baptist churches will observe a joint service from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday at First Christian Church with Dr. Joseph I. Chapman preaching and the Rev. D.D. McColl, the host.

The color film, "I Beheld His Glory," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church auditorium. This is the story of the last days of Jesus.

"He Died That We Might Live" will be the topic of the meditation at 7:30 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Carl W. Nelson in St. John Lutheran Church.

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, rector, will speak during the Tre Ore service at All Saints Episcopal Church Friday. A special children's service for grades 1 to 6 will be held in Stevens Hall auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m.

On Easter Eve, a service of Holy Baptism will be held at 5 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be at 7:30 to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Pale Churchill Flies Back to London

NICE, France (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill flew off to London today after a 2½-month Riviera vacation marred by an attack of pleurisy and pneumonia.

A drizzling rain fell as the 83-year-old statesman boarded the plane. He was bundled in a black overcoat and wearing a grey hat.

He waved aside assistance after being helped from the car but he walked slowly, with a cane in one hand and a cigar in the other. He looked pale and his face lacked its old fullness.

About 300 persons saw him off. Churchill was accompanied by his wife, Lady Churchill; his personal secretary, Anthony Montague Browne; and his Scotland Yard bodyguard, Sgt. Edmond Murray.

## Eyes Propaganda Sting

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower may name an administration "watchdog" to direct U.S. policy moves aimed at taking the sting out of Russia's Cold War propaganda offensive.

But the government may be faced with a more immediate problem today. Rumors spread throughout Havana yesterday that the government would use its emergency powers to freeze all bank deposits.

A panicky run on the banks that could cause

## Batista Tells Workers to Kill to Stay on Jobs

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — President Fulgencio Batista's government today authorized workers to kill if necessary to stay on their jobs when rebel leader Fidel Castro issues his long threatened call for a general strike.

The order—one of three of the harshest decrees in the history of the Cuban republic—was issued by Batista and his Cabinet after an all-night meeting.

A second decree barred any judge from issuing a ruling against a government official or agency or against any government or legal opposition leader. Judges who failed to obey would be immediately dismissed.

The third order said any employer who ordered work stoppage of any kind could be jailed up to six months.

But the government may be faced with a more immediate problem today. Rumors spread throughout Havana yesterday that the government would use its emergency powers to freeze all bank deposits.

A panicky run on the banks that could cause

a financial crisis was considered likely although Batista vigorously proclaimed last night that private bank funds are "untouchable."

All government ministers were authorized to issue licenses to bear arms to Cuba's 160,000 public employees and all other workers. The decree absolved workers of criminal responsibility for any steps they thought necessary—including killing—to prevent being forced into joining a strike.

The government also decreed that anyone joining a general strike would lose his job permanently. When this penalty was first applied in 1935 it quickly broke a general strike.

Despite solid support of labor union leaders for Batista, rebel leader Fidel Castro claims that workers are secretly organized to follow him. He has threatened that if his rebellion succeeds, he will try for treason any officials who keep working after his strike call is issued.

Two columns of Castro's rebels were reported moving toward Santiago, attacking communications as they advanced.

## Carrying Christ's Burden Brought Rich Reward

# Cyrenian's Life Changed When He Took Up Cross

(The third in a four-part series on minor characters in the Easter drama; this is the story of Simon, who without plan or warning suddenly found himself intimately involved in Jesus' final hour).

By GEORGE CORNELL

AP Religious Writer

Like many another tourist, Simon saw the martial procession coming down the hill from the Fortress Antonia. Curious, he stopped to watch it. He could make out three prisoners, each carrying a heavy wooden beam.

It seemed queer—a hanging in the holiday week. Simon shrugged, worked the betel nut in his jaw, and spat.

He was a giant of a man, dark of skin, with a proud, erect stance. His massive hands were calloused, and he had the sun-creaked eyes of a farmer. But his turban and mantle were of finest woven wool.

He came from Cyrene, in Libya's fertile, coastal hills where he and his sons, Rufus and Alex-

ander, raised great fields of cotton. Marketing business may have brought him on his trip to Jerusalem.

From up the street, the formation approached slowly, led by a Roman herald bearing the decree of execution.

Simon found his attention riveted on one of the victims, a slender, bearded man, whose face was scratched, blood-streaked and puffed with ashen bruises. His arms bore the jagged gashes of the metal and bone-tipped lash.

Neither of the other two men, both burly, vicious-looking ruffians, showed any signs of a flogging. Only the one appeared gravely hurt and weakened. Red stains soaked the back of his robe.

## DETERMINATION UNDIMMED

Yet, with all the marks of abuse and injury, there was about him a formidable strength. He was bro-



SIMON OF CYRENE

ken, crushed, but somehow, still relentlessly determined in his walk to doom. Simon felt a surge of admiration.

Then, just as the prisoners came abreast of Simon, the Nazarene stumbled on a jutting cobblestone and pitched forward on the pavement. The board slammed against his back.

A soldier cursed. Another one, muttering, slid the board free, and the centurion came running up to get the prisoner back on his feet. Once up, the officer surveyed him dubiously and shook his head.

## SIMON CHOSEN

Then his irritated gaze swept the crowd. Simon stood out, a natural physical specimen for a heavy load. The centurion jabbed a finger at him—"You!"

Simon eyed the soldier warily. He didn't like jumping to Roman commands. Then he glanced at the battered prisoner, and that puzzling

attraction, another sort of command, rang in him.

He wiped his lips and strolled over beside the crossbeam. With a quick, easy dip of powerful arms, he swung it to his shoulder. Then he turned and for the first time his eyes met those of Jesus.

## In Today's Press

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Jerome "Bright Spot" Needs Sharp cars, '54-'58's. Top 8. FE 8-0488.

It was only an instant, but to Simon it held an eternity of affection received. Those eyes, despite all the man's mistreatment, swam with a strangely rich animation, with a deep knowledge and immense love.

At a barked order, the procession resumed, and Simon stepped along beside the prisoner, hardly aware of the weight on his shoulder. It seemed light as straw, and he couldn't shake off a baffling sensation. He had an urge to thank this condemned man Jesus, for the chance to carry the beam.

It just didn't make sense, this feeling he had of being especially good and worthy, because he walked with this man to Calvary.

Jesus walked more steadily now, and Simon heard him sigh with relief. It was about six furlongs (three-fourths of a mile) out to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



# 'Man Will Know Ecstasy Inundated in God's Love'

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series on Heaven, written by local residents and compiled by Mary Anglemier, Pontiac Press church editor.)

By REV. MICHAEL J. O'REILLY

"I believe in the resurrection of the body and in life everlasting." In this short sentence we find the almost universal conviction of man. True, many had different concepts of it, but all agreed generally on one thing—man is indestructible.

Man himself was led to this conviction when he considered who and what he is. The holy men of the Old Testament expressed it, as God's revelation to the Jewish people.

In his teachings, Jesus Christ, the son of God, makes it very clear that death is not the end of everything. He warns us, time and time again, that life hereafter will be one of everlasting happiness for the just and everlasting misery for the evildoer.

I am asked to express what I may expect in eternal happiness. My answer is simple:

In Heaven I know I shall be infinitely happy in the possession of God. No one will be able to remove this happiness from me. This possession of God will be made perfect by the bond of perfection—charity.

## GREATEST IS CHARITY

St. Paul tells me: "Now there are three things: Faith, Hope and Charity, these three; but the greatest of these is Charity." (1 Cor. XIII:13)

Faith, I believe, will give place to possession; Hope will be fulfilled; but Charity endureth forever. Participate in the great love He has for me in my creation, in my redemption I shall be inundated in a love that is indescribable. In Heaven, I know, there will be no fear.

In Heaven there will be no sickness, no hardships, no trouble, no minorities, no hate, no injustice, no sin.

In Heaven I shall be known as I am known; joined together with those whom I have known on earth and with countless millions, who have by their devotion to God on earth, are now with me in Heaven.

Love, eternal love, will bind us together for eternity. Heaven is the possession of Almighty God forever and forever, I am home.

In Heaven, I shall look back and consider the effort I had to make on earth very little, in comparison with the happiness I now enjoy.

In Heaven I shall know more fully the meaning of the Apostle St. Paul when he wrote, "Eye hath not seen nor ears heard, neither has entered the heart of man what things God has prepared for them that love Him." (1 Cor. II:9)



By E. H. SIMS

Do you know why the first big drops of a thundershower are usually so widely scattered? Have you ever noticed this at the beginning of a thundershower?

The first drops of a thundershower, falling from the summer cumulonimbus, must fall through a very strong updraft, which is always present in the leading edge of the thundershower. Most of the drops are caught up in this updraft and carried far aloft.

The bigger, heavier raindrops fall through the rising wind currents, but only the largest are heavy enough to maintain their downward fall, against the wind. Therefore, standing on the ground, or on pavement, you will notice that the first big drops are widely scattered and probably the largest raindrops which will fall during the thundershower.

Many of the others are carried upward to the freezing level and frozen into hail. Only occasionally does this hail survive in frozen form until it strikes the ground.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Tonight and tomorrow, high temperature 56, low tonight near 50, tomorrow 54 to 58. Light easterly breeze increasing today to 10-15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 48.3  
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.  
Direction: Southeast  
Sun sets Thursday at 7 p.m.  
Sun rises Friday at 6:10 a.m.  
Moon sets Friday at 6:10 a.m.  
Moon rises Thursday at 6:48 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
6 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 52  
7 a.m. 38 12 m. 55  
8 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 56  
9 a.m. 42 2 p.m. 57  
10 a.m. 44 3 p.m. 58

Weekend in Pontiac (no recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 55  
Lowest temperature 45  
Weather: Partly cloudy, sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 53  
Lowest temperature 43  
Mean temperature 48  
Weather: Cloudy, cold

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 56 Years  
75 in 1921 14 in 1954

| Wednesday's Temperature Chart | Thursday's Temperature Chart |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Albany 46                     | 27 Memphis 77                |
| Baltimore 48                  | 28 Miami 79                  |
| Bismarck 58                   | 29 Milwaukee 45              |
| Buffalo 58                    | 30 Minneapolis 48            |
| Charleston 59                 | 31 New Orleans 74            |
| Chicago 41                    | 32 New York 52               |
| Cincinnati 45                 | 33 Omaha 57                  |
| Cleveland 46                  | 34 Philadelphia 67           |
| Denver 57                     | 35 Pittsburgh 70             |
| Detroit 52                    | 36 St. Louis 70              |
| Fort Worth 54                 | 37 St. Paul 63               |
| Grand Rapids 54               | 38 St. Pete 53               |
| Houston 58                    | 39 Trar. City 58             |
| Indianapolis 58               | 40 Wash. 61                  |
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# Carrying Cross Changed His Life

(Continued From Page One)

the hill of crucifixion—called Golgotha, place of the skull. No record tells what conversation passed between Simon and Jesus on that somber walk together, but it is possible that they spoke, that Jesus explained his lone, wonderful, terrible mission to the world.

"I am the good shepherd . . . I lay down my life for the sheep." A farmer would understand such language. ". . . I lay down my life, that I may take it again . . . He who believes in Me, though he die, yet shall he live again."

They reached the hill. The prisoners were stripped, and laid on their backs while their outstretched arms were nailed to the crossbeams. These were then hoisted to the stakes, the beams lashed in place, and the victims' feet nailed to the stakes.

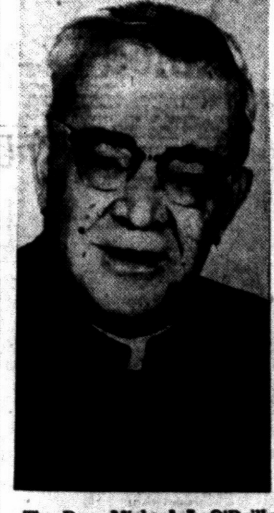
Simon could help Jesus no more. The hours of torture began—the crawling, creeping, muscle-cramping, lung constricting horror of crucifixion—the slow death of pain—one of the cruellest forms of execution ever devised.

Loud were the taunts. Bitter the mockery. And Jesus implored "Father, forgive them . . . The soldiers gambled, and the crowd gawked. "My God, my God . . . The sky turned black and the earth shook. "It is finished!"

Slowly Simon turned and walked away. The big African would never be the same again. His strong arms had taken him into the embrace of stronger arms still.

In the years afterward, Simon from Cyrene labored with Jesus' apostles, as did his two sons. He had discovered, suddenly and without plan, that life's greatest compensation came when he took up a cross and followed Jesus.

Tomorrow: The Watch at the Tomb.



The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Michael's Church for 24 years, is also known as a pianist and a composer of both religious and non-religious music. In September 1957, he was honored by the Altar, Holy Name and Ushers' Societies for his 35 years in the priesthood.

## Rome Feels Quake

ROME — An earthquake shook parts of southern Italy today. There were no reports of damage. Experts estimated its center at about 300 miles from Rome.

# City Churches to Mark Christ's Agony on Cross

(Continued From Page One)

night in, First Presbyterian Church. A class of new members will be publicly welcomed into the church fellowship.

Following the Lenten supper at 7 o'clock tonight, a service with sermon will be held at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Granbrook.

Good Friday services will be held at Christ Church from noon to 3 p.m. An Easter Eve service of Holy Baptism will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship will observe Good Friday with Tre Ore services in Trinity Baptist Church. Pastors participating will be the Revs. S. M. Edwards, Martin L. Bellinger, Amos Johnson, Richard H. Dixon Jr., Roy C. Cummings and H. C. Shanks. Combined choirs will sing.

Good Friday will be observed at St. Mary in the Hills from noon to 1 p.m. with the rector speaking on "The Words Spoken from the Cross." Mrs. Gloria Luck will play organ selections.

The Easter Eve service of Holy Baptism will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's.

At St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn at Jessie streets, a service of Communion is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight. Members will observe Good Friday at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

## BREAKFAST AT YMCA

The Christian Emphasis Committee is sponsoring a Devotional Breakfast at the YMCA, Mt. Clemens and Seneca, at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Dr. Frederick Vosburg of the Court Street Methodist Church, Flint, will speak.

Following the observance of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock tonight in Orchard Lake Community Church, the traditional Tenebrae Service will be held.

The Good Friday service is set for 1 p.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, presenting brief meditations on "The Seven Sayings from the Cross."

Besides the two services of Holy Communion this morning, another service will be celebrated at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Waterford Township.

The Tre Ore service Friday will begin at noon. A service of Holy Baptism is arranged for 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

From 1 to 2 p.m. a Good Friday service will be held in the First Baptist Church on Sashabaw road. The theme will be "The Cross."

The Rev. Mary Miller will conduct the service tomorrow from 1 to 2 p.m. in the First Church of God at 25 S. East Blvd. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock tonight in the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Middlebelt at West Long Lake road. A meditation on "Seven Last Words of Christ" is scheduled for Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion will be observed at 7:30 p.m. in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach will preach on "The Most Sacred Supper in History."

On Good Friday the congregation will worship with members of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren, with Rev. Mr. Allebach speaking on "Figures on Calvary." The service will be in the Baldwin Avenue Church.

The Candlelight Communion will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Central Methodist Church with Dr. Milton H. Bank speaking.

Solemn Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a procession and Blessed Sacrament in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Good Friday service will be from noon to 3 p.m.

Following Mass at 7:30 p.m., service of Adoration will be held from 9 o'clock tonight until noon Friday in St. Benedict's Church. Tre Ore service will be held Friday afternoon.

The Easter Vigil at 11 p.m. on Holy Saturday will be followed by Midnight Mass.

Solemn High Mass will be sung at 7:30 o'clock tonight in St. Michael Church. The Stations of the Cross at 1:30 p.m. Friday will be followed by the Veneration of the Cross and a Communion service. Before the Solemn High Mass at midnight Saturday, an Easter Vigil will be observed at 11 p.m. Saturday.

At 7 o'clock tonight in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford Township, Solemn High Mass will be sung with the procession of the Blessed Sacrament. A solemn liturgical service will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Stations of the Cross will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday. An Easter Vigil is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday.

# The Day in Birmingham 3 to Vie for City Posts in Election Here Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Voters in Birmingham Monday will elect two of three candidates to City Commission posts.

Seeking commission seats are incumbent Harry Denyes Jr., John J. O'Gorman Jr., a former commissioner and William Merrill, a member of the City Planning Board.

All stress the need for long-range city planning in their pre-election statements.

Denyes, who is seeking his second 3-year term, cited the more than 200 acres of park area the city owns as evidence of foresightedness of past officials.

And, he adds: "We have, by most standards, a clean, safe and well run city. It is a healthy place in which to live and raise a family."

But there is always room for improvement, he said. "We must at all times maintain consistent policies of building code and zoning enforcement. We must strive to keep our streets safe and up-to-date."

O'Gorman was elected to the commission in 1949 but was forced to retire temporarily because of illness. He served 20 months.

Birmingham should be in a position to assume leadership in regional planning, O'Gorman said.

There are too many agencies preparing plans, he said, adding expense through duplication of efforts. Only through close cooperation can this be avoided, he said.

Merrill is the third city Planning Board member to seek election to the commission. The other two have been successful.

Birmingham needs a "blueprint for the future and a guide for day-to-day living," he said.

"The plan should be flexible and subject to periodic review, and revision when required by new developments," Merrill said.

"Such a plan would help the city to solve the dilemma of providing its present services, and additional services which may be necessary in the future, without increasing tax rates."

With the annual Community House Roll Call completed, Mrs. Robert F. Watt, chairman, announced a total of \$38,500 received, \$11,500 below the goal set. She said some contributions are still coming in and urged those who had not yet contributed to mail checks to the Community House.

"There is one that is most interesting," she said. "A gift received from a Birmingham couple now in Germany. They told us that no matter where they were they could not forget the Heart of Birmingham."

Members of the Senior Men's Club will not meet tomorrow due to Good Friday observances in the city. The Tuesday - Friday schedule will be resumed next week.

J. Rowland Quinn

J. Rowland Quinn, 67, who died last night at his home, 963 Knox St., Birmingham, will be buried Saturday at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit, following a blessing at Holy Name Church at 9:30 a.m.

Requiem Mass will be sung at 9 p.m. Monday at the church, and the Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tomorrow evening at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

A retired civil engineer, Mr. Quinn was a graduate of Michigan State University. He was a member of the Oakland County Engineering Society and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Lenore; a daughter, Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser III of Grosse Pointe; and two sons, Dr. James R. Quinn of Bloomfield Hills and Hugh C. of Detroit.

The northeast storm yesterday churned the Atlantic into a fury. Tides and crashing surf flooded coastal communities in Massachusetts and Maine, marooned hundreds of persons, undermined scores of cottages and business establishments, washed out roads and spewed debris, sand and boulders onto highways.

There was rain in southern New England and wet snow, up to 12 inches deep, in Maine.

The storm is the 18th to hit New England since December, and considered by many the worst spring storm in some 21 years.

In California, four persons died — two by drowning and two others in accidents attributed to the storm.

The Southern Pacific Railroad's streamlined City of San Francisco with 97 persons aboard was stranded in a snowed near Donner Summit in the Sierra 165 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Two avalanches of snow buried a 22-car mail train on the track ahead, stalling the crack westbound passenger train which followed. All 25 on the mail train got out but two trainmen were injured.

The "City," en route from Chicago to San Francisco, was hung up just three miles from where it was stalled in snow for days in 1952.

Some 200 persons were stranded in the mountain chain that runs along the state's western boundary — 150 of them at Donner Summit Lodge. Many of them were skiers.

The governor alerted National Guardsmen in Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco, and at Stockton in the Central Valley, where flood dangers threatened.

Only light rains were forecast for today, lessening the flood threat somewhat, although the ground over much of California remained perilously soggy.

Rotary snowplows battled to keep open one lane of the only remaining east-west highway link across the Sierra, U.S. 40. State highway employees said that if they failed, it would take days to reopen the road.

You'll be thrilled!

**With Materials & Big Savings**

**on Page 40**

**DO IT YOURSELF**

Simms 'ONCE-A-YEAR' Price Slashing Spree

# GOOD FRIDAY SALE

TOMORROW — for 3 HOURS ONLY — Every bargain guaranteed for GREATER SAVINGS! Prices are cut as low as we must restrict selling time from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Better be here when doors open for your share!

## Friday Morning 9 a.m. to 12

Closed Friday Noon 'til 3 P.M. — So Our Employees May Worship in Their Church

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Seamless—Irrregulars of 79c

### Ladies' Nylon Hose

Seamless hosiery in new spring shades. If perfect, you'd pay 79c. Sizes 9-11.

—Main Floor

**33c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Choice Entire Stock

### Ladies' 4" Purses

All new spring styles included. Leathers, simil-leathers, plastics. Values to \$4.95.

—Main Floor

**99c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Wonderful Tricot Knit

### Ladies' 59¢ Panties

Ladies' tricot knit panties in mint, maize, blue, pink or white. Sizes medium and large.

—Main Floor

**19c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Panties & Regular Styles

### Ladies' 29¢ Girdles

Minor flaws of these \$1.95 and \$2.95 girdles brings prices down. Sizes S-M-L.

—Main Floor

**88c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Special Group Broken Sizes

### Ladies' 15¢ Dresses

Rayon acetates, celanese jerseys, silk finishes, etc. Some soiled. Assorted colors.

—Main Floor

**33c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

All First Quality Styles

### Girls' Panties

Including Helanca stretch, nylons, appliques. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Values to 89c.

—Main Floor

**31c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Helanca Stretch Nylons

### Girls' Anklets, 3 pr.

Helanca yarn stretches for growing feet. Fidelity tops. Pkg. of white, mint and maize color. All sizes.

—Main Floor

**77c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Reg. \$5.95 All Weather Style

### Girls' Raincoats

All weather coats with waterproof finish. Matching cap. Red or blue. Size 7 only.

—Main Floor

**344**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

42 x 38 1/2 Inch Percales

### Pillow Cases, 2 for

First quality CANNON percale. Gold thread gives a beautiful decorative effect.

—Basement

**100**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Non-Skid Rubber Backing

### 2 Throw Rugs

Assorted rugs, ovals, contours, bowl rugs, fringed or straight edges. Washable, in colors.

—Basement

**99c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Oxford Lengths 24 & 27 Inch

### Shoe Laces, pr.

Fine mercerized cotton laces in brown or black. Regular 10c value.

—Basement

**2c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Scalloped Borders—1st Quality

### Twin Percale Sheets

Dan River percale in choice of assorted colors. Twin size. Regular \$2.98.

—Basement

**177**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Leather Uppers—Brown

### Children's Oxfords

Moc-toe oxfords with leather uppers, rubber soles and heels. 10 1/2 to 3 sizes. \$2.49 value.

—Basement

**159**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Unlined Rayon Gabardine

### Men's 39¢ Jackets

Water repellent jackets in limited color selection. Unlined. All sizes.

—Basement

**188**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Spot & Stain Resistant ESTRON

### Boys' 39¢ Jackets

Water repellent, zipper front, slash pockets, broken sizes 6 to 16.

—Basement

**147**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

2c Equivo

### Shoe Polish

Liquid shoe polish in whites and other colors. Limit 2 bottles.

—Main Floor

**18c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

98 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

# SIMMS BROTHERS

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities!

Fairway

### Lighter Fluid

5c

Regular 10c can of fluid. Works in all lighters. 3 ounces. Limit 3.

—Main Floor

**5c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

50c Decorated Fruit & Nut Egg

### 35c

Giant 6-cm. fruit and nut egg. Decorated for Easter.

—Main Floor

**35c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Regular 25c Jelly Beans

### 23c

Full 12 ounces of jelly beans. Limit 3 bags.

—Main Floor

**23c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

King James \$2.50 Bible

### 1.33

Famed King James version Bible. Ideal for Easter gift.

—Main Floor

**1.33**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

1-Cell Flashlight

### 17c

Standard size all metal case. Fixed focus. 70c value. Batteries extra.

—Main Floor

**17c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Box of 100 Cat-Eye Marbles

### 15c

Regular 25c bag of famous Cat-Eye marbles. Shiny & smooth.

—Main Floor

**15c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

200 Sheets Kleenex

### 11c

Famous Kleenex tissues in full count 200 sheet boxes. Limit 3.

—Main Floor

**11c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Pkg. of 500 5-Gr. Aspirin

### 53c

Full strength U.S. P. 5 grain aspirin. Limit 2 packs per person.

—Main Floor

**53c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Pkg. of 12 Kotex

### 29c

Just over 20 a napkin. Genuine Kotex sanitary napkins. Limit 3 pack.

—Main Floor

**29c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Gillette Razor Blades

### 22c

Pack of 10 Gillette Thin Blades at this price. Regular 35c.

—Main Floor

**22c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

All Popular Toothpastes

### 22c

All regular 31c tubes of popular brands now on sale. Limit 2.

—Main Floor

**22c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

25c Equivo

### Shoe Polish

Liquid shoe polish in whites and other colors. Limit 2 bottles.

—Main Floor

**18c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

KORDITE Wire Center

### Plastic Clothes Line

Full 50-foot hanks that sell for 98c now on sale. Limit 300 feet.

—2nd Floor

**68c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

10-Qt. Styron PLASTIC—\$1.49

### Utility Dish Pan

14 1/2 x 4 1/2 hi-impact styron plastic is strong. No chipping or splitting. Colors. —2nd Floor

**77c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Black 'n' Brass 28 to 48 Inch

### Cafe Curtain Rods

Regular \$1.49 curtain rods in wrought iron finish rod, brass brackets, screws, ends. —2nd Floor

**68c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Safe, Easy to Set

### Mouse Traps, 2 for

Famous Victor mouse traps are dependable, safe to use. Easy to clean. 15c value. —2nd Floor

**11c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Long Handle Plastic Sponge

### Bottle & Dish Mop

Jumbo size sponge head contracts and expands to wash bottles and dishes. Reg. 49c value. —2nd Floor

**28c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

BEACON "Thrill" Brand

### Furniture Wax, pt.

Famous Beacon Thrill wax cleans, protects and enriches all furniture. —2nd Floor

**88c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

For Indoor & Outdoor—\$1

### Dual Thermometer

Certified accurate thermometer for outdoor use with indoor reading. With mounting brackets. —2nd Floor

**48c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Genuine RUBBERMAID

### Rubber Soap Dish

Reversible style, one side holds soap, other side drains it. Reg. 59c. Coral color. —2nd Floor

**8c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Famous RUBBERMAID Rubber

### Stove Top Mats

Regular \$1.69 value. #130 2 mat protects stoves, resists heat, etc. 11 1/2 x 18 inch. Green only. —2nd Floor

**37c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

All Metal—Reflecting

### House Numbers, ea.

Regular 10c value. Black metal with reflecting numerals. 1 to 0. No limit! —2nd Floor

**1c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

6 or 12 Volt—Auto Lighter

### 195c Warning Light

Fits all makes of auto lighters. Warning and utility purpose. Swivel hook, cord reaches any part of car. —2nd Floor

**100**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Full 12-Quart Capacity

### Plastic Pails, ea.

Sturdy, flexible plastic pail with bale handle. Limit 1 pail per person. —2nd Floor

**79c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Finished Hardwood—Only 50

### 27-Inch Step Ladder

Regular \$3.95 value. Folding 27-inch ladder. Var-nished and reinforced. —2nd Floor

**187**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Carpet Texture—Rubber 18"

### Stair Tread & Riser

Carpet textured design in these all rubber treads with riser. \$1 value each. —2nd Floor

**33c**

FRIDAY MORNING—9 A.M. to Noon

Famous Nu-Turf Guaranteed

### Grass Seed, Feed 5 lb.

Regular \$2.95 seller. Full 5 pounds in plastic bag. Combination seed and feed. —2nd Floor

**97c**



THE PONTIAC PRESS

An Independent Newspaper  
Editorial Page  
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plants Move; Not Propaganda

Slowly Mr. John Q. Public is coming to the realization that something is definitely wrong with Michigan's economic climate.

This is understandable even after the repeated warnings. Until this fact reached home or affects John Q.'s pocketbook, he is not conscious of what is happening.

Governor WILLIAMS' repeated cry of "political smear" is gradually beginning to raise a question in the minds of the man on the street. With today's unemployment, some are questioning Michigan's economic climate.

It would certainly seem that

CAA Must Act Now to Prevent Air Crashes

Air regulations for both civilian and military aircraft are of utmost importance and should be enforced by severe punishment. Too many innocent lives are at stake just to treat the violators with a stern word of warning.

This point became quite clear over the weekend in both Detroit and New York. The New York incident involved a commercial transport with 60 passengers which was forced to dive steeply to avoid hitting a twin engine plane.

An area over northwest Detroit received some hazardous buzzing from an Air Force pilot apparently devoid of any good judgment. In both cases probably the offenders did not realize the seriousness of the case at hand.

Unless proper and drastic action is taken to guard against this type of carelessness, many innocent lives will be lost unnecessarily.

This newspaper feels that the pilots responsible in the above mentioned cases should be immediately grounded and a full investigation carried out by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

With the newer and faster commercial jet transport service just months away, it becomes increasingly important that airplanes, whether military or civilian, follow strict flight patterns.

Colleges Are Found Meeting a Challenge

American colleges and universities are not being pressured by certain special interest groups, reports the New York Times. These findings come from a special report by more than 150 alumni magazines throughout the country.

"American Education 1958" is the report that points out today's colleges and universities are rapidly moving ahead to meet the challenge. The report shows that new construction for higher education will reach \$1,078,000,000 and professorial salaries are reaching new highs.

The report also discovered the old caricature of the absent-minded professor is fast becoming a thing of the past. His role in fostering a trained, intelligent graduate has acquired appropriate dignity.

It was open for discussion since the trend of industry is to move out, rather than establish new business in Michigan.

A recent case which has set a small community of 400 people back on its heels is Hamburg, a small town north of Ann Arbor. Their principal industry, the Brown-McLaren Manufacturing Company, closed its machine products plant March 31. The plant employed 125 people, nearly one-third of the wage earners in Hamburg.

Townpeople expressed the view that it was like rolling up the sidewalk and closing the town. Morris Bond, president, had this to say: "Higher taxes, increasing unemployment compensation costs under the present administration are squeezing us out."

Chrysler and GE have both let it be known that they were not happy with Michigan taxes. Dairy Air Rifle Company of Plymouth has already expressed its views by announcing to leave the state.

Gradually the cold facts are beginning to register with Mr. Public. He is raising the question that may be this "unhealthy economic climate" needs some study. We agree.

The Man About Town

Our First Fences

But Few Examples of the Original Methods Remain

England: A nation whose least worry is its debts to USA, and greatest is who's to marry Maggie.

A relic of pioneer days, within sight of thousands of people every day in the Pontiac area, is noticed by very few of them. It is the old fashioned rail fence on the west side of the Dixie Highway as it goes over Waterford Hill. Being on a curve, most drivers are not watching for fences in such a situation.

It is not one of the first used staggered rail fences, but is held in place by posts. A few rods of the staggered type, recently erected for publicity purposes, are beside the same highway, but that over Waterford Hill was built for the original use of fencing, and brings back recollections to old timers.

The staggered rail was the first fence used by our pioneers. Trees from our primeval forest were felled, and cut into logs of 12 to 16 feet in length. Then by the use of sledges, mallets and wedges these were split into rails by sheer man muscular effort.

The rail splitter generally was the neighborhood strong man. My first recollection of such a man in the Pontiac area was

William Edwards, who had muscle and sinew that was marvelous, and an endurance that kept with him into his old age. He would pound out 100 rails per day, at a charge of about one cent each. He was tall and spare, and even looked like

Abraham Lincoln whom every school child has learned was a rail splitter.

Line fence disputes were a major trouble among our forefathers. The law specified that a rail fence must be "horse high and hog tight." When the lower rails rotted away by their contact with the ground, and the fence no longer was horse high, new rails were placed on the top. It was a never ending process.

There were so many disputes that the township office of "fence viewer" was an important one. It was he who settled the arguments which often had developed into neighborhood feuds, and led to fist-cuffs and assault and battery. Oakland County records show that one such dispute led to murder.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore

feels that the teen-age clubs throughout the county are doing a magnificent job in keeping our juvenile delinquency rate below that of other areas.

Verbal Orchids to-

E. F. Tinney of 749 Owego Drive; eighty-fifth birthday.  
Mrs. Hortense Merriman of Birmingham; eighty-fifth birthday.  
Henry Wuelfling of Walled Lake; eighty-third birthday.  
Mrs. Ruth Flewelling of Metamora; eighty-second birthday.  
Mrs. Minnie Walven of Leonard; eighty-seventh birthday.



"Tell Me When You See a Soft Spot, Old Friend"

David Lawrence Says:

Officials Playing Into Reds' Hands

WASHINGTON — A "cold war" is going on, and the enemy is the Soviet Union. Isn't it just as much treason to "give aid and comfort" to the enemy in a "cold war" as it is in a "hot war"?



Who, therefore, is giving the Communists aid and comfort today by portraying the government of the United States as weak, confused, inept and unable to command the support of the American people?

BLOW DEALT

The answer to that question is not revealed in Moscow, but a dispatch from there by the United Press tells of the belief held by the Soviet government that the government of the United States has been dealt a severe blow by the latest proposal to suspend nuclear tests. Here is the dispatch:

"Pravda told its readers today that the Soviet decision to ban atomic tests had favorably impressed the average American and thrown official Washington into confusion."

"Summing up Western reaction to Foreign Minister Gromyko's statement Monday on the cessation of tests, the Communist Party organ said it is already obvious that it 'made a tremendous impression on ordinary Americans who now know how to evaluate the facts and draw conclusions from them.'"

SHARPEN CONFUSION

"The paper said that 'hasty statements which State Department representatives are currently making only sharpen the confusion and embarrassment now prevalent in official circles in the American capital.'"

In many quarters, even before the American government's point of view could be comprehensively presented by the President and the secretary of state, some news dispatches told of how certain members of Congress were already saying the Soviets had achieved a great propaganda victory and criticizing the administration for not having long ago made a similar proposal.

There seemed to be a sort of rejoicing in certain quarters that the Soviet foreign minister had made the spectacular move which might embarrass the United States.

In fact, some politicians promptly rose to belabor the administration for not having done the same thing much earlier, and there were pointed references to proposals along somewhat similar lines made by the Democratic leaders in the last presidential campaign. This was welcome news to Moscow.

DEFEND GOVERNMENT

Is it more important to gain a partisan political advantage in America than it is to defend the government of the United States in one of the most dangerous

periods of the propaganda battle that's going on today?

The theory that it's all right to take the Soviet side of the argument in a "cold war" may seem to some politicians expedient, but the American people do not feel happy to see anybody taking the Communist side of the argument when it is so transparently phony.

The secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, in his Tuesday press conference, eloquently told why the United States cannot and will not play the tricky, deceitful kind of propaganda game that the Communists do. He said:

"We operate, as is visible right here, in terms of a free and independent and highly intelligent press. If I came before you with something that was a phony, you would recognize it in a minute and tear it apart publicly."

"We operate in terms of an opposition political party, which is

alert and prepared to expose, here at home and for reporting abroad, anything which does not seem to be thoroughly sound."

"We operate in terms of an American public opinion which is highly intelligent and properly critical of its government—when I say 'critical' I don't mean necessarily antagonistic, but which holds government up to high standards."

"And we operate with allies who have to be consulted—they are not just dummies that we can lay down the law to, like the Soviet satellites are."

The President carried the argument a step further.

"I don't think we are being negative when you are firm but are standing on what you believe to be the truth, the facts, and the welfare of the free world, including specifically the welfare of the United States."

(Copyright, 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Want to Sleep Like Baby?

— Just be Kind to Others

"I wish you could tell me how I can go to sleep and stay asleep when I go to bed. I have a hard time getting to sleep and then I wake up around 3 a.m. and can't get back to sleep. (L.F.W.)"

Some errors of hygiene which may disturb sleep are: taking tea or coffee or smoking within three hours of bedtime; getting into bed with cold feet; committing a sin in the course of the day or failing for unworthy reason to be just or give moral encouragement to a human being who is subject to discrimination because of creed, color or national origin.

A good conscience enables one to "sleep like a baby." Instead of reviewing unworthy schemes that you failed to put over, dwell on the comfort, relief, assurance or happiness your kindness has brought to this or that person or family today.

If your feet are cold, toast them and wear thick wool socks in bed. Do the BB exercise when you get into bed. For instructions, send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the booklet Belly Breathing.

White-collar workers, flabby ones who ride when they might better walk, and unlightened Americans who just sit on their ischial tuberosities watching professionals play, when they should be playing the game or at least doing something themselves, are most likely to suffer from insomnia.

What they need is a good daily ration of honest work, muscular labor or play, exercise, the equivalent of two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, or maybe a brisk four or five mile walk every day.

Elderly persons need seven hours of sleep; young adults and 18-year-old youths, eight hours; children 12 to 14 years old, nine hours; younger children, 10 or 11 hours; babies up to four, 12 hours. Sleep in whatever posture you prefer but use plenty of light covers for warmth and keep your

bedroom window open for fresh air and safety, perhaps screened with unbleached muslin.

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet How to Sleep Well.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to person, health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.



DR. BRADY

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Thoughtfulness a Sign of Maturity

Teen-agers aspire to be grown up. But they often act like kindergartners, for THOUGHTFULNESS is the true mark of mature adults.

When we are thoughtful, that suggests juvenility and lack of experience. Take the "Thoughtfulness Test" below and then send for the longer booklet. It weeds out the real men (or women) from the kids.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE X - 370: Mrs. Crane and I were driving downtown one Sunday when I was to teach my Bible Class at the Chicago Temple.

In Jackson Park, we saw an approaching car loaded with some teenagers. One of them tossed out an empty beer can. The beer can sailed into the open window and struck the driver of the car ahead of me, who then swerved and almost had a wreck. The thoughtless teenager didn't intentionally injure this driver. In fact, he didn't know he almost caused a wreck, for he was out of range by the time the beer can struck.

"He was very thoughtless," you may wisely decide. And that is true, but people past 16 years of age should NOT be so thoughtless. For at 16, our brain and nervous system reach their adult capacity.

And it is a sign of true adulthood to be THOUGHTFUL. It is typical of kindergarten kids to be THOUGHTLESS. That's one reason why many state highways now have large signs posted along the berms warning drivers of a \$100 fine for

Voice of the People

Urges Parents Not to Buy Baby Animals for Easter

Most of the fluffy, dyed chicks, ducklings and bunnies placed in children's Easter baskets never survive the mishandling they receive. Fortunately, sale of baby animals as novelties and playthings is on the decline, and Detroit is one of the cities which have laws prohibiting it.

The Detroit law says it's unlawful to sell, offer for sale, barter or give away baby chicks, ducklings, rabbits or other fowls or pets, whether or not dyed, colored or artificially treated.

As parents, don't patronize people who ignore this law or buy such animals in localities that don't have the law. Let's remember Easter is a Holy Day which should be observed with kindness and mercy toward all forms of life.

Mrs. Karl R. Kocher, Birmingham Humane Society

'Let's Loosen Tight Money'

About a year ago our so-called brains in Washington shed crocodile tears about our dangerous boom prosperity. Interest rates were increased to avoid a bust. It worked then, but now why can't they loosen the Republican tight-money policy and get wheels turning again? People are in need, businesses are going bankrupt. Somebody do something.

James H. Alexander

Clarkston

'It's God's Garden; We're to Tend It'

I enjoyed Clean Yard Crusader. This earth is God's garden and we are put here to tend it. We maim our brothers (God's children), steal and destroy his property. We litter His highways, parks, city streets, etc. Wouldn't it be better if we worked for Him instead of against Him?

Another Crusader

'Rush Tax Returns to Needy People'

In 10 days a young couple with three tiny children will lose their home unless something good happens. The income tax refund would be mighty welcome just now. Couldn't the Treasury Department make exceptions and rush such returns right through? I'll let them in line ahead of me.

Olive

'Mark Underpass to Save Lives'

An Ohio truck driver was killed when his steel load shifted as he put on his brakes because he didn't know the Auburn underpass height. Why isn't this marked? If it had been, that life might have been saved.

Mrs. Harry Hart

Auburn Heights

'Why Not Remake the Whole Thing?'

May I suggest to the City Hall big domes that we quit observing Labor Day in Pontiac and celebrate Grasshopper Festival which is the third of October.

Labor Day is too near the Fourth of July and the Fourth of July is pretty close to Memorial Day.

Why doesn't the City Commission change fall, winter, spring and summer, too? They could give us two summers and no fall. Are any of those commissioners running for office again?

Voter

'He's Glad to See Judges Get Tough'

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read where Judge Paul E. Krause sentenced two members of the "teenage gang" to Jackson Prison.

It is certainly high time that judges hearing these cases take drastic steps. The real offenders, the parents, should have been punished also. It's a sad state of affairs when a teacher is beaten with a baseball bat when he tried to protect his small pupils from a gang of toughs on a school playground.

Parents and judges alike are going to have to recognize their responsibilities to society and be guided accordingly.

L. L. D.

'Fair, Fat, Forty,' but 'He Sends Me'

I'm "fair, fat and forty," but that Eddie Fisher sends me on TV. He really does. Oooooo.

F. F. and F.

'Salary Scale Is Teachers' Fault'

Someone criticized the public for not paying experienced teachers more. That's the fault of teachers and school systems themselves. Until they quit hollering for increased minimums, they'll never get higher maximums.

The old argument is that it takes high starting pay to attract teachers.

Primarily, high minimums attract people in teaching for a short hitch, but those who plan to stick with it will forego high starting pay for more attractive maximums. We want those who'll stay, and if school systems are as interested in keeping them as they pretend to be, it's time they pay more of the money to good old-timers and less to pretty young things who'll quit after a few years anyway.

John Q. Public

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Look unto Abraham your father, and unto Sarah that bare you: for I called him alone, and blessed him, and increased him.—Isaiah 51:2.

Converse with men makes sharp the glittering wit, but God to man doth speak in solitude.—John Stuart Blackie.



for a rug in the bathroom, thereby working grime into them so they are hard to wash?

Do you leave the newspaper on the floor after you have finished it? Or do you neatly reassemble it in proper order for the next reader?

Do you let your trousers or dresses get wrinkled by dropping them on a chair or even the floor at bedtime, instead of suspending them on hangers?

For further items, send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

It contains a more complete test like the above, and is also great fun for party entertainment.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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# Scout-O-Rama to Be Giant Production at Walled Lake

## Expecting Big Crowd at Show

Clinton Valley Council Scouts, Adult Leaders Planning Affair.

By STAN BOK  
Press Correspondent

WALLED LAKE — Twenty-four hundred Boy Scouts and 700 adult leaders, all active members of the Ottawa District, Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, are pouring their talents and energies into a giant production known as the Scout-O-Rama.

The event is expected to attract thousands of spectators to Walled Lake Senior High School on two successive days, April 26 and 27. The show will be continuous from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and from 2 to 6 p.m. the following day.

The 5th annual Scout-O-Rama, this year's production is expected to top all previous events from a standpoint of entertainment quality and educational value, according to Earl L. Gruber, general chairman.

A nine-act stage show featuring an all-Scout, hand-picked cast, will highlight the event.

The efforts of 1,600 Cubs, 700 Scouts and 100 Explorers will be represented in the finished product. All are members of Scout units in West Bloomfield Township, Keego Harbor, Novi Township, Walled Lake, Wolverine Village, Commerce, Milford, Farmington, Highland, South Lyon and White Lake Township.

Nearly every phase of Scouting will be covered by exhibits which will be set up in the school. Plans call for the erection of 45 booths.

Chairman Gruber, of Westacres in West Bloomfield Township, will be assisted by Fred Thompson of Walled Lake.

Other members of the Scout-O-Rama committee include Robert Newton of Oneahrd Lake, finance; Albert Krusac of Walled Lake, public relations; Lionel Easty of Commerce, physical arrangements and exhibits; Kenneth McBroom of Walled Lake, tickets and admission; John Samuelson of Four Towns, public service committee.

James Montgomery of Walled Lake, awards; Otis N. Walton of Green Lake, master of ceremonies; Carleton Holloway of Walled Lake, safety and security; David Mansfield of Commerce, transportation; Lloyd Lang of White Lake Township, refreshments; Roy Head of West Bloomfield Township, audio engineer; Art Bigham of Walled Lake, floor manager; and Albert Merrow of Farmington, stage show production manager.

## Knights Templar Plan Breakfast on Easter

ROME — Knights Templar of Rome Commandry No. 6 will be hosts again this year at their annual Easter Breakfast to be served Sunday morning between 8 and 10:30 a.m. in the Masonic Temple.

All knights will meet at the temple in full dress at 10:45 a.m. and march to the First Congregational Church for the 11 a.m. service.

## 'Drinking Brought Shame Upon Me'

# Youth Involved in Liquor Theft Writes of His Error in Letter

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — "Getting this letter is one of the most wonderful things that has ever happened to me." This was the comment of Bloomfield Hills Police Capt. Walter Sluiter, after receiving a letter from one of the youths arrested by his department for the theft of liquor from a home.

"We pick these youngsters up when they get in trouble, and too often they become lost in the grinding that is the 'due process of law.'"

Sluiter said he had conferred with County Prosecutor Fred Zieman concerning publication of the communication.

"Zieman feels as I do — that writing the letter was a thoughtful thing for a 17-year-old boy to do. We also feel it will make some other young man stop and think before he lets himself in for the same kind of trouble."

"If this is true, the boy will certainly have made a tremendous contribution to society," Sluiter said.

This is what the youth wrote: "This will be a story with a moral. Although I have never considered myself as a moralist, happenings of late have made me do some deep thinking on subjects to which I had never given much thought previously."

"I have always considered myself a normal, if a little wild, teenager. I had always been



PROMOTING ELECTION SPIRIT—Wolverine Lake Village officials are hoping that this "dressed up" bulletin board in the Village Hall will inspire voters to turn out at the polls in the village election Monday. Checking the display to see that everything is in proper perspective is deputy clerk Mrs. Margaret Hart. The board in-

cludes an election notice, instruction ballots, a map of the village, explanation of absent voters law, a large sketch illustrating "The American Spirit" and several other items of civic interest. It is kept up to date by Village clerk John Finlayson and Mrs. Hart.

## As Candidates for Proposed Southfield City Council

# 3 Seek to Get Names on Ballots

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three Southfield men have taken legal action in Circuit Court in an attempt to get their names on April 21 ballots as candidates for the proposed Southfield city council.

The men, Harry J. Lippman, of 23510 Samoset Trl., Paul L. McElwain, of 23570 Samoset Trl., and Charles A. Nagler, of 16369 Melrose St., charge in a suit filed Wednesday that their nominating petitions were illegally disqualified by the township's charter commission.

They seek a writ of mandamus to have their names put on the ballot. Numerous defendants named in the suit have been ordered to show cause April 7 before Judge George B. Hartwick why this writ should not be granted.

The defendants are the township of Southfield, the proposed city of Southfield, Fannie Adams, township clerk and assistant secretary of the charter commission, Thomas M. Costello, secretary of the commission and chairman in charge of elections, and eight charter commissioners.

## 4 Romeo Churches Unite for Good Friday Service

ROME — Four Romeo churches will unite for a union Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. E. E. Redman of the First Baptist Church will deliver the sermon entitled "Why Christ Came to Earth."

Congregational and Free Methodist church members will join the Methodists and Baptists for this special service.



JOYCE SHIRLEY O'NEIL

Mrs. Violet O'Neil of Chessman street, Drayton Plains, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Shirley, to J. Clayde Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christensen of Garland, Utah. The prospective bridegroom is a junior at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, Ann Arbor. A September wedding is planned.

## Churches Slate Tre Ore Rites in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Rochester stores, banks and offices will close Good Friday from noon to 3 p.m. to enable residents to attend Tre Ore services at their churches.

Five Rochester churches are co-operating in the three hour service, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The others are the First Congregational, the Abiding Presence Lutheran, First Church of the Nazarene and First Presbyterian churches.

The Rev. John Yucis of the First Congregational Church will open the worship service with the meditation, "Father Forgive Them." He will be assisted by ministers of the other churches.

At St. Philip's Episcopal Church the three-hour service will be held from noon until 3 p.m. The Rev. Edgar A. Lucas will present the meditations on the "Seven Last Words." Assisting will be two lay-readers, Phil Hohl and Plummer Whipple. Mrs. Wilson Severance will be at the console of the memorial organ.

## 400 Petitioning for Tax Relief

Residents of Bloomfield Plan Lansing Caravan to Protest Assessments

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Bloomfield Township Taxpayers Committee, formed at a recent mass protest meeting, Monday will present petitions carrying more than 400 signatures to Louis M. Nims, chairman of the Board of Appeals, State Tax Commission, at Lansing, according to Mrs. Margaret Begovich, spokesman for the committee. The petitions ask for property tax relief.

The committee is making arrangements to line up a caravan of cars loaded with taxpayers to make the trip to the capital. Taxpayers will meet at Bloomfield Township Hall from 7 to 7:30 a.m. Monday to form a caravan. Mrs. Begovich said.

Bloomfield taxpayers plan to meet a group of taxpayers from White Lake Township in the press room of the state Capitol to make a joint personal appeal Monday for property tax relief.

The two groups say they will explain their attitudes to Nims concerning recent assessment hikes in their townships.

White Lake Township taxpayers also will present petitions to Nims containing about 200 names. The petitions are a formal protest against increased property assessments and higher property taxes, they said.

A Bloomfield Township committee spokesman said efforts will be made to arrange a discussion with Gov. Williams.

## Man Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident

ROYAL OAK — Walter R. Stairs, 37, of 126 W. Parent St., Royal Oak, is in serious condition today in the William Beaumont Hospital after his car was struck by another about 6:30 this morning at the intersection of 11 Mile road and Washington boulevard in Royal Oak.

The early morning sun blinded him and he was unable to see that the traffic signal had turned red, Charles Murphy, 32, of 1861 West Blvd., Berkley, told Royal Oak Police.

Murphy was driving east on 11 Mile, police said, and rammed into Stairs' auto which was headed north on Washington.

Stairs suffered a fractured skull and a broken leg. Murphy was uninjured. After making a statement, he was not held.

## Churches Slate Union Service at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — A union Good Friday service will be held at the Lake Theater tomorrow from noon to 2:45 p.m., with seven local ministers conducting a series of meditations on the "Seven Last Words of Christ."

Participating will be the Rev. John Mulder, Walled Lake Methodist Church; the Rev. William Rieker, Crossroads Presbyterian; the Rev. Calvin Roe, United Missionary; the Rev. Frederick Foust, Shepherd of Lakes Evangelical Lutheran; the Rev. Carl Grapentine, Walled Lake Baptist; the Rev. James Hensberger, Antioch Evangelical Lutheran; and the Rev. Edmund Caes of Wixom Baptist Church.

Special music will consist of solos by Mrs. Carl Grapentine, Mrs. Jessie Price and Mrs. Donald Patterson. A trio, composed of Martha, Janice and Kathy McBroom, also will sing.

## Carol Fifield Marries at Parsonage in Dryden

DRYDEN — Marriage vows were repeated Saturday evening at the Pilgrim Holiness Church parsonage by Carol Ann Fifield and Richard Warner. Performing the rite was the Rev. Melvin Strait.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fifield, 3190 Rochester Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner of 2247 Lake Pleasant Rd., Attica, are the bridegroom's parents.

Best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

## As Lent Approaches Climax

# Good Friday Rites Slated

With Lent approaching its climax, churches throughout the Oakland County area are preparing for solemn Good Friday services and triumphant Easter observances.

Catholic churches have scheduled traditional Tre Ore rites and Holy Saturday and Easter Masses. Protestant denominations added special devotions and, in many churches, sunrise and other extra services.

Commerce Township A communion service will be held at 8 p.m. today at Commerce Methodist Church.

Twenty-eight members of a special Easter class will become official church members at tonight's service. The Wesleyan choir will sing the Communion service.

Good Friday services, based on meditations of the seven last words of Christ, will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir will sing the service which is drawn from the Methodist Book of Worship.

Six church members will join the Rev. Perry A. Thomas in the presentation of the seven last words of Christ. They are Ervin Bartel, Mrs. Floyd Perrie, Mrs. Roy Leighton, William Krug, Mrs. George Lawton and Nancy Gottschall.

Avon Township A 7 a.m. sunrise service, followed by a breakfast, will be held at Stone Baptist Church Sunday, in addition to regular services.

Clintonville New Hope Bible Church and Clintonville Church of the Nazarene will hold a joint Tre Ore service from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the New Hope Baptist Church, Sunnyside and Pine Knob roads. Pastors of both churches will take part in the service.

Clintonville Church of the Nazarene will hold a sunrise service starting at 6 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Orville Ferris will speak on the theme "He Arose," a trumpet trio will open the worship period.

Cecil Tuppert will present a "Chalk Talk" for the 9:35 a.m. Nazarene Sunday School. The 11 a.m. service will see the Teenage Choir making its first appearance. The Rev. Mr. Ferris will base his sermon on the topic, "The Forgotten Certainty of Easter." The church is located on Mann Rd. at Clintonville Rd.

Four Towns Four Towns Methodist Church will hold a Communion service at 1 p.m. Friday.

On Easter Sunday there will be reception of members and baptisms. A sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Youth Fellowship, with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast in charge of Naomi Orele.

Identical morning worship services are scheduled for 9:30 and 11 a.m., with nursery care available for small children. There will be no Sunday school on Easter.

Lakeville Lakeville Methodist Church will hold a 6:30 a.m. Easter sunrise service, with the Senior Choir and Sunday school class in charge. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the church basement. The public is invited. Regular services also will be held at 10 a.m.

New Hudson New Hudson Methodist Church will have a Communion service at 8 p.m. tonight and a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 7:35 a.m. Two other morning services, 8:45 and 11, will be held Easter Sunday. Church school classes are scheduled for 10 a.m.

Ortonville Ortonville Baptist Church and the Church of the Nazarene will hold a union service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Church.

St. Anne Catholic Church will observe Good Friday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow. It also will mark the Holy Vigil of Easter at 8 p.m. Saturday, in addition to Easter Sunday Masses.

Ortonville Methodist and Seymour Lake Methodist Churches will hold a joint service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Seymour Lake Church, with the Rev. Isaac McPhee preaching on the "Seven Last Words of Jesus."

Abiding Presence Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Easter worship service at 10:35 a.m. in the North Hill Elementary School. Nursery service is available during the worship period.

Troy Five Protestant churches will hold an interdenominational Good Friday service, the first of its kind in the city.

Big Beaver Methodist Church will be the scene of the joint service, scheduled from 1 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Ministers taking part will be from Troy Assembly of God, Troy Methodist, First Presbyterian, John W. Evangelistic Center, and the host church.

Choirs from the various congregations will provide music, and a nursery for young children will be available.

All residents of the Troy area are invited to attend.

Metamora Pilgrim Congregational Church will hold an Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday, followed by breakfast at 7 a.m. Hunters Creek and Thornville congregations have been invited to attend.

Pilgrim Congregational School also will have an Easter program at the Sunday school hour.

The regular morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., the Young People's Group will present a cantata.

Hadley Hadley Federated Church will hold a Good Friday service at 1 p.m. tomorrow and a special Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Hadley Lutheran Church will have Holy Communion at 8 p.m. today and a Good Friday service at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Hadley Baptist Church also will conduct an 8 p.m. Good Friday service, with special music.

Thomas The youth group and choir of Thomas Methodist Church will present the eighth annual Good Friday Service at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Vote to Extend Drive for Romeo Hospital

ROME — Community Hospital Foundation Board members voted last night to extend their current \$300,000 fund drive two weeks beginning next Monday.

This action was taken to allow canvassers sufficient time to make all their contacts in the four-county area to be served by the new hospital.

A total of \$54,340 in cash and pledges has been raised to date, board members learned. The \$300,000 goal was set to complete construction of the building, furnish necessary equipment and add a 16-bed wing if the drive is successful.

Meanwhile, the new 30-bed hospital, located on Van Dyke between Romeo and Almont, continues to be open to inspection every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Beginning this weekend an information table will be set up in the lobby for convenience of visitors.

## Automatically in Hospital

DENVER — Don Romero stuck his head inside an automatic laundry machine for a brief examination. Yep. Somebody pushed the starter button.

Romero, 25, is in a hospital with severe head cuts.



STUDIES LIVESTOCK AT MSU — David Longfield, son of Henry Longfield, 326 King St., Highland, holds Hereford steer while Laysel Hochstetler of the Michigan State University animal husbandry department points out important characteristics of the animal. David is enrolled in a course to develop knowledge of livestock selection. The student also is instructed in the economics of livestock production.





Tugs and freighters are anchored in a busy harbor as Patrick O'Grady (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. O'Grady of Fernbarry street, plays with boats and blocks at Pontiac Area Day Nursery. Apparently on an imaginative safari into darkest Africa

is Jim Misener (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Misener of Wall street, who has chosen rubber jungle animal toys. The attentive little mother behind the engrossed youngsters is Linda Howard, daughter of Mrs. Shirley J. Howard of Oregon drive.



It was lunchtime when The Pontiac Press photographer snapped these youngsters who are enrolled in the YWCA's nursery school. Enjoying a tasty snack prepared by their mothers

are Joyce Tyrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyrell of Osage circle, and Terry Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackett of Hammond Lake drive.



Pontiac Press Photos

Here's one chance to get good and gooey, and mommie won't say a word! Children at Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School are always ready and in their places when fingerpainting time approaches. Their teachers say the school has little or no personality conflicts because this activity affords most of the tots an excellent outlet for getting rid of any aggressions. Working assiduously are

(left to right) Norman Plotkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Plotkin of Bloomfield Township; Mark Loos, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Loos of Chippewa road; Lori Lapides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lapides of Birmingham, and Debbie Peters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters of Aquarina street.

## Nursery School Youngsters Learn to Live With Others

By MARGARET BROWN

Take an assorted number of children, combine thoroughly several days each week, add a stimulating activity program, plus a large dose of genuine affection and patience, and one has all the makings of a nursery school.

In Pontiac, many mothers and fathers are voicing praise for the manifold benefits nursery school training provides their children in the often trying process of socialization.

### FIRST NURSERY VISIT

The Pontiac Area Day Nursery was the first child care institution The Pontiac Press visited in attempting to learn more about nursery activities of this area.

Operating on a 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. schedule, nursery director Leola Jacques and her three coworkers, Mrs. J. D. Herrington, Mary Zegelen and Mrs. Glenn Beasley, spend a full day meeting the children's many needs and providing indoor and outdoor activities which help to lay foundations for a wide interest in the child's later years.

Each day at 11:45 a.m. the children, who range in age from 2 to 6, gather at their diminutive tables and chairs for dinner. An occasional newcomer may at first dawdle or refuse to eat, but with time adjusts and dines heartily with his companions.

Miss Jacques handles all the meal planning and food purchasing, a job that taxes to the utmost one's adeptness at varying a daily menu. To insure parents that their children are receiving nourishing, well-balanced meals, the menu is posted each day for inspection.

### COMMUNITY AGENCY

The nursery, organized in 1929, permits enrollment of 25 children. Nursery day care is supported by the Community Chest of the Pontiac Area United Fund and parents' fees. Working mothers and fathers are well able to meet the charge for child care, as the nursery program designates no flat rate per week. The monthly income of the home as a whole determines the parents' fees.

The window sills and shelves of the comfortable home on Raeburn street abound with various kinds of plants and greenery which the children seem to appreciate and are learning to identify.

Unlike the Pontiac Area Day Nursery with its all-day program, are the two Pontiac nursery schools with membership in the Cooperative Nursery School program, Temple Beth Jacob and All Saints Nursery Schools. Two of the more than 60 cooperatively run nursery schools in the Greater Detroit Area Council, they are state approved and licensed with a trained teaching staff.

Children from 3 years to kindergarten age are enrolled in these schools—two mornings a week from 9 to 11 o'clock for 3-year-olds and three mornings for 4-year-olds.

### WORK TOGETHER

Parents and teachers work together in this plan, with mothers taking a designated number of mornings assisting in the planning and evaluation of daily programs. Temple Beth Jacob's non-sectarian school is in its third year of operation, while the nursery at All Saints has been in existence since 1953.

Nursery schoolers are never

forced to engage in any one activity. Peg boards, dough kneading, fingerpainting, record playing and block building are just a few of the activities offered the children.

During most of the morning they have free rein in play, except for special "learning experience" sessions. For one such lesson the teacher may employ a picture clipped from a magazine, possibly a family scene, from which the children select names for the individuals and compose a simple story.

The teachers also related that when a child is engrossed with watercolors at an easel, the nursery workers never ask the child what he is painting. Instead, they ask him to tell them about the picture.

### NURSERY WORKERS

Mrs. Melvin Eller is the di-

rector and founder of Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School. Mrs. Herman Stenbeck is the teacher in charge. Enrollment chairman is Mrs. William Wittan.

At All Saints, Mrs. John Vanderlind is directing teacher, assisted by Mrs. George Carhart, Mrs. Jack Mapley and Mrs. William Rogers, parent chairman.

Approximately 51 children from ages 2½ through 5 are cared for at Pontiac's YWCA each Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Organized in 1951, the Y's nursery is composed entirely of children of YWCA members who are enrolled in courses offered by the association.

Mrs. Hazel Beutler is supervisor of the nursery, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Pickup and Mrs. Leo Vaillancourt. In order to

make the child feel more at home, the Y has formed a "nursery family," designating Mother (Mrs. Pickup) and Grandmother (Mrs. Beutler) figures.

### PART OF GROUP

Learning to be part of a group is one of the most valuable responses these children cultivate. They learn group play, songs and nursery rhymes, and play with the toys provided by the Y. If the weather is pleasant, their teachers treat them to an outdoor trek. For mid-day nourishment the youngsters sit down to a nutritious lunch prepared by their mothers, with milk purchased through the YWCA.

The teachers disclosed that the children enjoy their nursery experience so thoroughly that often when a mother re-

turns early to call for her offspring, the child refuses to leave. When the 5-year-olds depart for grade school, the teachers are amused and pleased at frequent visits from the "kindergarten alumni" who return to survey their old stamping grounds.

In each of these nurseries the children's leader has had training in the field of education and has taught in public schools. For most of the children their first interracial contacts are made through the nursery.

This contact, plus the experience of learning to express himself and acquiring acceptable social behavior essential for happy group living, provides a fine stepping stone for that first day mother leaves her child in the care of the kindergarten teacher at elementary school.

## St. Dunstan Guild Rehearses for 'Come Back, Little Sheba'

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Doughty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raisch have the four leading roles in "Come Back, Little Sheba," by William Inge, to be presented this month by St. Dunstan Guild.

Edward Sullivan is director, assisted by Mrs. Fred D. Hendrick Jr., for the three-act play which will be given in Cranbrook Pavilion the evenings of April 11, 12, 18 and 19. Mrs. Robert Bates is production manager.

In the supporting cast are David Raymond, Francis T. M. Loud, Mrs. Weslau Wright, Jerry Neumann, Robert Adams and Robert Field.

### EASTER LUNCHEON

Mrs. Robert Lee Graham and Phoebe Otter, with their father, Clarence E. Otter, will entertain a group of friends at luncheon after church Easter Sunday in their Woodward avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hammond, who usually entertain at Easter breakfast, will spend a fortnight in Florida. They fly to Lido Beach today.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden's Association will take place April 14 at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Snyder on Country Club drive.

Mrs. Edgar B. Flint, just home from a holiday at Palm Springs, Calif., will preside. Mrs. Edward S. Wellock, just home from a Caribbean cruise, will announce the report of the nominating committee and state of officers for the coming year. Others giving reports will be

Mrs. Henry C. Johnson, Mrs. Leslie H. Green, Mrs. Horace P. Shaw, Mrs. Earl A. Thompson, Mrs. Leroy G. Vandever, Mrs. DeGore W. Candler, Mrs. E. Govan Hill and Mrs. James R. Longwell.

Mrs. L. Raymond Twyman is program chairman for the musicale and tea following the meeting, and among her assistants are Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, Mrs. Lester A. Colman, Mrs. John S. Coppel, Mrs. A.H. Meyer, Mrs. James I. Ford, Mrs. John B. Hammond, Mrs. Donald L. O'Toole, Mrs. William Louis Kahn and Mrs. Russell Strickland.

### Mrs. Weddle Named President

## Jaycee Auxiliary Holds Election of New Officers

Elected president of Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Wednesday evening was Mrs. Don Weddle. Serving with her will be Mrs. Ozzie Watchpocket, vice president; Mrs. Cramer Partridge, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Harris, treasurer.

A progressive dinner was another event of the Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Harris opened her Exmoor drive home and was assisted by Mrs. Weddle.

Also opening their homes were Mrs. Ben Hawkins of Mohawk road, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Buzz, and Mrs. John Napley of Menominee road, assisted by Mrs. William Belaney.

### DISTRICT MEETING

Plans were made to attend a district meeting in Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker were hosts at dinner Saturday at the Surf Club, Miami Beach, for a group of friends. The Walkers will soon return to their home on Woodberry drive.

Chaperons at the last dance of the season for the Cotillion Club next Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kern, Mrs. Edward E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Annas.

### Mrs. Weddle Named President

## Jaycee Auxiliary Holds Election of New Officers

Mrs. Ted Jarvis is chairman of the builders' show booth. Westacres Community House has been chosen as the site for a June 21 summer dance.

Mrs. Jerry DuBois was named to the ticket committee for Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs benefit bridge. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss, Mrs. Wayne Seifert, Mrs. Robert Compton, Mrs. Gladys Watchpocket and Mrs. John Goddard.

### Ideal With Skirts

Those bulky, wool-knit sweaters in the waist-length style and in pastel colors are ideal for wear both with slim skirts and with sheaths. Add a chiffon scarf.



Off on a rollicking cruise in the rocking boat at All Saints Nursery School are E. J. Miller, son of the Ernest Millers of Monterey boulevard, and Pamela Lunde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lunde of

Gulfside drive. The unique toy, a favorite of the children, was made by the father of one of the nursery schoolers.

Dear Abby....

## Gal With Genuine 'Sax' Appeal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who plays sax in the high school band. A visiting band is coming here for a music contest and we have been asked to put the band up.

I wrote their bandmaster and asked if I could have one of the boys stay at my house as we have the room. I described myself and sent a picture. Do you see anything wrong with that?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You were a little too forward. A gal who has "sax" appeal doesn't have to toot her own horn.

DEAR ABBY: My brother just lost his wife (cancer). He is still young (46) and has one

married daughter. His wife's body wasn't even cold when all my friends started calling me to get my brother matched up with another woman.

I've had calls from people who suggest divorcees, widows and old maids I'm sure my brother wouldn't care to be seen with.

He was a good husband, had plenty of money and is very good looking, but he's still mourning so how do I answer these nifty people?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Tell them that IF and WHEN your brother is in the market for another wife, you'll gladly offer suggestions if he asks you.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are 14 girls. One woman who has the same first initial as mine started looking for a hanky she said she lost in the office. She prac-

tically cried about losing it and said it cost her a \$1.50 and had her (also my) initial on it.

She made such a fuss about asking everyone 15 times if they saw it that I finally got sick of it and went out and bought her one. It was cheap at \$1.50 to shut her up.

Now one of the girls said that proved I took it and replaced it to cover my guilty conscience. How low can people get?

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT: If YOU know you didn't take it, forget it. Your accuser has a very twisted mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am a newlywed. My husband is stationed in Germany. He wrote and asked me to send him all his civilian clothes. I sent them to him and he hasn't written to me since.

What do you suppose has happened to him? He said he

had a week's furlough coming and he wanted to go to a winter resort there.

I hesitate to write his CO and hate to write to his chaplain for fear of embarrassing him. It has been over three months. Please tell me what to do?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Have your local American Red Cross find out where he is and how he is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STACKED": A gentleman is often only a "patient wolf"... Watch out!

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Five pages today in Women's Section



**MAKE OVER PAGES**

Mrs. Roy... president; Mrs. James Threlkeld, son, treasurer, and Mrs. J... secretary; Mrs. George Price, co-McCall, historian.

### Bethune PTA Elects Officers

Mrs. Purvis Hunt has been named president of Bethune School PTA. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Burns, vice president; Thomas Fowler, father vice president;

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The president of Psychiatric Aide Association, Mrs. Ethel Pettibone, arranges some of the articles which will be featured at a bazaar being held

this afternoon and evening at Pontiac State Hospital. Proceeds will go to the Patients' Benefit Fund.

Pontiac Press Photo

### Sisterhood Plans Banquet

Mrs. Floyd Smith, Laura Belz, Mrs. Jack Simon, and Mrs. John Rothschild gave reports when Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Is-

rael met Tuesday in the congregational social hall.

It was announced that the annual mother-daughter banquet will be held May 8.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Daniel Foxman, Mrs. David Horowitz, Mrs. Morris Bietstein and Mrs. Edward Avadenka.

Winners in the Passover Make It Yourself contest were Mrs. Abraham Avadenka, Mrs. Bietstein, Mrs. Archie Solom, Mrs. Jack Simon, Mrs. Lee Goldberg and Mrs. Louis Liebeskind.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Abraham Avadenka and Mrs. Maurice Schlusel.

### Patient in Hospital

Mrs. A. V. Murtha of Erie road is a patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

### Chapter Elects New Officers

Arlene Hallett was named president of Phi Alpha Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting Tuesday in the Baldwin avenue home of Marilyn Rowe.

Miss Rowe was elected vice president; Donna Moore, recording secretary; Marilyn Carlson, corresponding secretary; Carol Kinchia, treasurer, and Lora Lynn Sparks, council representative.

Plans were made for the Founders' Day banquet.

### Omega Alpha Sorority Told About Tension

Richard Arthaud of Pontiac State Hospital spoke to Omega Alpha sorority Wednesday evening in the Starr avenue home of Mrs. Joseph Fox. Mrs. Richard Fox was cohostess.

The speaker's topic was "Living With Tensions and How to Deal With Them."

Plans were made to attend an April 28 workshop at Pontiac State Hospital during Mental Health Week. Robert A. Thom of Birmingham will speak at the sorority's May 4 breakfast.

### Spring News in NORTHLANDER JACKETS



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Not pictured: Imperial Plaid in red or blue. \$5.98

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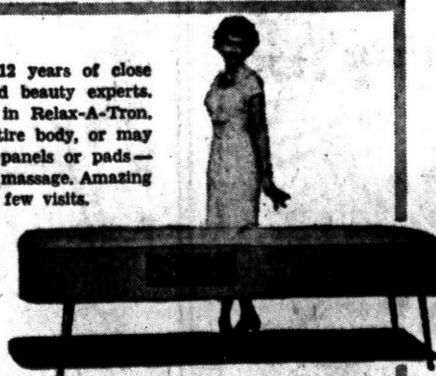
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