

## Localites Join Throngs Celebrating Easter



Mrs. Edwin Gage and daughter Peggy  
First Presbyterian Church



Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin with Susan (left) and Julie  
Christ Church Cranbrook



Mrs. Albert E. Badger  
Kirk-of-the-Hills



Mrs. Walter Bromley (left), Mrs. Wayne Andreae  
Christ Church Cranbrook



Mrs. L. B. Avison Jr. and son Lance  
Christ Church Cranbrook



Paula Thorne  
First Presbyterian Church



B. B. Kelley, daughters Mary Beth (foreground) and Nancy  
Kirk-of-the-Hills



Anne and Wendy Chapin  
(from left)  
Christ Church Cranbrook

### Suburban Scene

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#### On Parade

With a high of 83 degrees officially recorded Sunday afternoon, most of suburbia came home from church and took to bicycling, cruising with tops down, a leisurely nine holes, or applying themselves to the business end of a rake with "spring clean-up" in mind.

Earlier in the day, however, before Bermudas were donned and spring finery relegated to tissue-lined boxes, hundreds of localites participated in an Easter Parade that compared, sartorially, with New York's Fifth Ave. Except for a lack of striped trousers and top hats—usually reserved for metropolitan areas—clothes were as swish as a Hattie Carnegie salon or the foyer of Brooks Brothers. Understated elegance seems to clue both Birmingham men and women in their choice of wardrobe.

Churches throughout the area were jammed beyond capacity as Birmingham-Bloomfield families worshipped at services which continued all morning.

Early arrivals for the 9:30 service at Christ Church Cranbrook were Chuck and Dottie (Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jr.) Duryea. Dottie's taffy-colored Breton—perfect foil for capricious winds—matching her tailored topcoat of sheer wool. Right behind them walked the G. W. Ostermans and son Hal. Virginia's brunette coloring highlighted by shocking pink, both as to suit and matching hat.

Mrs. Morris C. Purpy arrived with son Bill, home from Michigan State, and daughter Lisa (died was ushering), and Mary Lou, too, chose a vibrant shade of pink as to her topcoat fashioned of softest nubby wool.

Caught glimpses of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Avison Jr., her hat a confection of white froth; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chapin with Anne and Wendy; the John Gilrivas; Nancy Thalacker and Diane Kircher, home from MSU; Kathie Wollenberg, in for the weekend from the University of Michigan; Mrs. Wayne A. Andreae, in a cornflower blue knit suit, with sons Philip, home from Albion, and Stephen; Mrs. Walter Bramley, Mrs. Ari BeGole, Mrs. Harold Homes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Perring and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin with Susan, Julie and Jeff.

#### Film Coverage

The Eccentric wasn't the only one taking pictures at the Kirk in the Hills Easter Sunday. Motion picture photographers were on the grounds at the close of the services making color films of the Kirk at the request of television studios in Scotland and England.

When the developing and editing are completed, the films will be sent to Scotland to be shown on the inaugural program of the new television station in the Valley of the Tweed.

Station officials think their viewers should see the American replica of Scotland's ancient Melrose Abbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel B. Kelley (source for the above) attended services with daughters Nancy and Mary Beth, and others included Mrs. Rodney Ackerman with two-year-old Lori (daddy was out of town); Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wil-

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Mrs. Roger Nivan  
Kirk-of-the-Hills



Ernie Cooper, Jerry Johnson  
(from left)  
First Presbyterian Church



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller  
Holy Name Church



Mrs. M. C. Purdy and son Bill  
Christ Church Cranbrook