

Spiritual values are found in those inner satisfactions that one gets from the development and use of his innermost hungers and yearnings for the GOOD that exists in every cultural facet of living. Spiritual values can never be obtained as material possessions. Life's greatest rewards are found in unselfish service for others. (And thus is Self-rewarded.)

## This and That

by George R. Averill

American playwright Gore Vidal is a personal friend of President Kennedy. Indeed, he knows the entire Kennedy clan. In an article in Esquire magazine Vidal prophesies that JFK's brother Bobby, now U. S. attorney-general, will be the Democratic candidate for the presidency. "It would take a public relations genius to make him (Bobby) appear lovable," writes Vidal, who continues:

"The attorney-general would be a dangerously authoritarian-minded President. . . . His obvious characteristics are energy, vindictiveness and single-mindedness about human motives which may yet bring him down. To Bobby the world is white or black. Them and us. He has none of his brother's ease; or charity." (To many close observers of the Kennedy twin to date, what Vidal writes appears to describe the younger brother with considerable accuracy.)

Fortunate, indeed, are those men and women to whom life means more than achieving mere personal comfort and security. There are riches to be gained far and above the fleshpots of this earth. . . . to those who aspire to more than "eating, drinking and being merry" there inexorably will come experiences and rewards that are not found in the showcases of any store anywhere. Such "p a s e t h u n d a n t s" — such are God-blessed!

Dependable U. S. news sources recently reported that a couple of Cuban bombers attacked an American shrimp boat 60 miles north of Cuba, sprinkling machine gun bullets close to them. But Castro says this isn't so; indeed, says he, "U. S. bombers have attacked portions of Cuba's mainland. . . . etc., etc., etc." This is the customary Communist reply to all such situations. Certainly, Soviet Russia long ago showed the pattern of Communist international relationships which are stealing, lying, cheating, killing, imprisoning and otherwise being the enemy of every decent urge and ideal of cultural mankind. So why expect Castro to do other than follow the Soviet pattern?

Here's a classic example of paternal "good example." The son of a U. S. senator, a Democrat from South Dakota, has a morning newspaper note in Washington, D. C.'s nearby Chevy Chase. The son here (See THIS & THAT, 4-A)

## Set Hearing On Parking Requirements

A public hearing will be held before the Birmingham City Commission on May 13 to discuss changing of parking requirements for residential dwellings within the city.

City commissioners will consider increasing the number of parking spaces required per multiple unit to 1.55 per unit or more. Recent surveys by the planning department indicated more parking is needed in the residential areas, especially where there are a number of multiple-family dwellings. Commissioners had tabled the motion to hold the hearing several weeks ago until the plan board could prepare a similar study on business parking requirements.

## Easter's Not Over for Storyteller

### Requests Pour In from Area Youngsters

By ETHEL SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

Easter is past, but for Mrs. Phyllis Nelson, 4339 Chandler, Bloomfield Township, her calendar still looks busy with dates to tell "The Easter Story" to children's groups.

Mrs. Nelson first prepared her program, using flannel-backed cutout figures and backgrounds borrowed from a friend, for presentation to her daughter's Brownie Troop.

But before she could tell them the story, she received a request to give the program before the junior church group at Birmingham Community Church.

"THE EASTER STORY," as she told it, briefly explained the trial and the crucifixion. Then in four changes of scene, she spoke of the resurrection. Backgrounds were



Visited by Pink Bunny

Bedecked in their Easter bonnets and carrying their carefully made baskets, 107 children of the Echo Park Nursery School and Kindergarten in Bloomfield Hills last week skipped out to the garden to greet the "Pink Bunny." They were cordially received and Pink Bunny (Mrs. James Hudson) and her helper, Heidi Roel (left), proceeded to pass out baskets of eggs and gaily colored candy. For the youngest, three-year-old to the oldest six, it was a fun rehearsal for the real thing that came three days later.

## No Change In Regulation For Area 'Y' Drive

There will be no change in the traffic regulations at the Hunter-Oakland intersection for the time being at least.

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night decided not to eliminate left turns at the intersection. The commission had tabled the subject several months ago pending a study by the state highway department.

While the study was being conducted, a delayed amber signal for Oakland traffic was installed at the intersection to help relieve some of the traffic congestion.

THE HIGHWAY department study showed that only 251 vehicles made a left turn from northbound Hunter traffic during an eight-hour period. This, the department felt, did not constitute a serious problem.

The largest number of left-turn movements at the intersection involves eastbound Oakland traffic. A total of 301 vehicles made a left turn during the check.

Based on current traffic volumes, this movement was not serious, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Morley.

He noted, however, that if there is a substantial increase in traffic volume eastbound Oakland left turn would probably have to be eliminated.

Even though the city is not going to eliminate left turns at the intersection, the police department feels that the alternate route of motorists swinging right onto Lawndale from Hunter, then making a left turn onto Oakland is more desirable.

The day before Easter, 15 neighborhood youngsters were gathered in her home for "The Easter Story."

AND ON EASTER Sunday, a request to appear before the primary department of The Franklin Community Church was fulfilled. More children saw the program Tuesday, and an overflow audience was expected to return for another date. Some children have seen the program twice.

Mrs. Nelson has heard her story telling role a fascinating one. She delights in the way the story has

well qualified to head the organization that will be needed to reach our goal," Arveson said.

MRS. THOMAS, a member of the "Y" Board of Management, is also a director on the board of the Oakland Citizens League and was recently chairman of the Oakland County Romney Volunteers.

Mrs. Thomas lives in Bloomfield Hills. Her interests are centered in the South Oakland area where her husband, Dr. Cornelius Thomas, was in dental practice.

In accepting the cochairmanship, Mrs. Thomas referred to the numerous examples in the South Oakland communities that indicated that area residents accept the challenge of their needs and work to fill those needs.

MILLER SAID that the South Oakland area needs the additional YMCA facilities. . . . and the YMCA needs the support of the residents of the area if it is to construct the proposed swimming pool, adults' physical fitness unit and the other features that will permit the "Y" to serve the area and offer the challenging programs these facilities will make possible for family participation as well as those for our youth."

ARVESON and cochairman Thomas and Miller described the South Oakland campaign as one of 13 branch and Metropolitan YMCA capital programs being carried out in Greater Detroit for funds for new additions to the suburban branch "Ys" and for renovating and remodeling inner-city "Ys" and YMCA camps.

The campaign organizations will be made up generally of two soliciting divisions. An Advance Gifts Division, a committee of 80 volunteers, will be responsible for the early contacts with industrial firms, larger businesses and commercial and professional leaders of the area. (See COCHAIRMAN, 4-A)

## S'field Township Sets New Budget

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—A budget of \$46,445 for 1963-64 has been set by the township.

The amount includes salaries and fees in the amount of \$26,570; general and administrative expenses of \$17,375; and capital improvements of \$2,500.

These figures will be revised in August before the tax roll is spread. They are usually revised downward.

The assessed valuation of the township is \$33,281,350. Last year's tax rate was \$37 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This year's figure has not yet been set.

# Citizens League Launches Drive for County Home Rule

## Committee to Study Application Of New Constitution's Provisions

Plans to initiate action leading to adoption of home rule in Oakland County were launched today by the Oakland Citizens League.

President William H. McCaughey announced formation of a committee to study application of the new

Michigan constitution's permissive home rule provisions to Oakland County.

Named to the committee are Supervisor John L. Carey, 8474 Dixie Highway, Clarkston; Probate Judge Norman B. Barnard, 5945 Livernois, Troy; former Birmingham Mayor Mrs. G. Howard Willett, Jr., 655 Pilgrim, Birmingham.

Henry L. Woolfenden, attorney, 1575 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills; Frederick C. Nash, attorney, 130 Endicott Road, Bloomfield Hills; and Mrs. John D. Runney, 5880 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, representing the League of Women Voters.

Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Case, 839 Helston, Bloomfield Township, and Henry S. Booth, 700 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, honorary president and founder of the Oakland Citizens League.

McCAUGHEY said, "The League is going to follow up on the new constitution's victory to press for enabling legislation to secure county home rule."

The new constitution makes it possible for a county to organize its government under its own charter, subject to approval of the voters and the legislature.

"The League's home rule committee will begin a study and analysis of the present costs of county government," McCaughey said, "and of ways to avoid excess county expenditures and overlapping units of jurisdiction."

HE SAID the League plans to work with other nonpartisan and

civic groups in the county, such as the League of Women Voters, to promote county home rule.

It will also urge the support of members of the Oakland County delegation in the state legislature to help make home rule a reality.

"We need to streamline Oakland County's government to better handle the administrative complexities in a fast-growing county," McCaughey said.

"WITH HOME rule, we can establish permissive relationships between units of local government to meet metropolitan problems through joint administration of functions and sharing of costs."

Home rule has been the Number One goal of the Oakland Citizens League since its founding 25 years ago. A chairman for the League's home rule committee will be elected by its membership.

McLEAN to Guide '63 Arts Event

General chairman of the 1963 Birmingham Arts Festival is Robert F. McLean of 5625 Foran Drive, Wing Lake. He is executive in charge automotive research design at General Motors Styling. McLean was visual arts chairman of the Festival last year. Professionally, he is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit. Announcement of McLean's appointment was made last week by Elliot Robinson, president of the sponsoring Bloomfield Art Association.

Police Chief Ralph W. Morley said his office had received numerous complaints from drivers who received tickets for making a left turn at the intersection. He said the motorists told police they were not able to see the signs prohibiting the turn posted along the roadway.

City commissioners approved the "no-left-turn" at the intersection last August.

A Michigan State Highway Department study showed the need for an overhead sign. Morley said Birmingham's share of the cost will be \$175.

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