

# Churches Sponsor New Show

"Herald of Truth" an international religious radio program, now is being broadcast on WJG-FM (98.7) at 10 p.m. Sundays.

Sponsors are the Churches of Christ in Metropolitan Detroit.

John Allen Chalk, the evangelist named to "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1964, is the radio speaker. The programs are currently being broadcast by 770 radio stations and telecast by 148 television stations in more than 11 countries.

The program is produced by the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas, and supported by churches of Christ and interested individuals throughout the world.

"Herald of Truth" expanded to television in 1964 with 23 stations and has grown steadily since that time. It is now one of three half-hour religious programs in America produced exclusively in color.

Presented in an undenominational format, the "Herald of Truth" is the only international religious telecast produced under the supervision of a single congregation.

Starting with a program of radio sermons and a cappella music, the programs later depicted actual worship services of congregations.

In 1960, the first dramatic series was produced, featuring Dr. Russell Barrett Baxter, well-known minister and Christian educator, assisted by a cast of church members with professional dramatic experience.

A new concept in religious television was introduced the next year in the "Living Christianity" series, which related true-life, documented episodes of conversion and Christian development.

## 'Greater Israel' Concept Hit

A group of university and school teachers, writers and artists in Tel Aviv, has organized to oppose annexation of land occupied in the June war with the Arabs. A so-called "Greater Israel" would "reinforce" the Jewish character of the state and its humanitarian and democratic nature," the group said.

# Research At UM Helps Blind Babies Develop More Normally

The blind baby balances himself on hands and knees instinctively with one leg extending in the air—but he cannot creep.

Even when a favorite noise-making toy is placed within reach, he makes no gesture to

## WSCS Circles At Orchard Hold Meetings

Evening circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Orchard Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Feb. 15, the Mary-Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. Robert Black, 32366 Tareyton, and the Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. Howard Gaylord, 22015 Farmersville, with Mrs. Wayne Tanton as the assistant hostess. The three daytime circles will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21, the Marcus Circle at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Miller, 28409 Westerly, while Mrs. Harry Huff, 22411 Nestlewood will welcome members of the Mizpah Circle. The Wesleyan Circle will meet in the parlor of the church with Mrs. George Dwyer and Mrs. Vernon Van-Lewen as hostesses.

Mrs. Donald Dittmer will be business when the executive committee meets for its monthly business meeting Thursday, Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor. Some women of the Farmington church will be among the thousand delegates expected to attend the 16th annual Border-Cities Conference on Reaching Children of Good Will, to be held Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Mackham Memorial Building in Detroit. This is a project of the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews of which Orchard's Women's Society is a member.



**BIG GIFT** -- Women of the St. Valentine's Women's Society turned over \$3,500 to the parish building drive committee Feb. 6. Pictured are, from left, Robert Tott, vice chairman of the fund drive; Ronald Rashid, chairman; the Rev. Alfred Sadler, pastor; Mrs. Betty Patrick, president of the altar society; and Helen Van Dam, past president.

# St. Valentine Women Play Mighty Role In Fund Drive

The women of St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford Township have set themselves a monumental task in the parish's current building drive -- and last week stepped more than half way toward its completion.

Members of the Rosary Altar Society presented to church leaders a check for \$3,500, partial payment on their pledge of \$5,000 toward the church's new activities building now in the planning stage.

Mrs. Betty Patrick, president

of the altar society, and Mrs. Helen Van Dam, past president, presented the check to the Rev. Alfred Sadler, pastor of St. Valentine, and Robert Tott and Ronald Rashid, heading the fund drive.

The money represents two years work in a wide variety of programs by the altar society.

Major fund raising activities have included an annual rummage sale, with interesting items stored all year for the big event, a Christmas Fair,

which features novelties, hand-work and baked goods, and a hot dog lunch program, operated at St. Valentine school one day a week throughout the academic year.

The particular commitment made by the altar society is equipping the kitchen in the new activities building.

That structure, as planned, will house a gymnasium, locker rooms and meeting rooms, as well as the kitchen. A rectory on the parish grounds also is part of the building plan.

# 1968 Easter Seal Drive Underway

The 1968 Easter Seal Drive is getting underway, it was announced this week by Daniel Mercure, general chairman for Western Wayne County.

It will open March 1 and continue through April 14, Easter Sunday.

Mercure said more than 3,000 volunteers will be involved in the annual appeal for funds conducted by the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County. The drive aids crippled and handicapped children and adults.

LOCAL CHAIRMEN who will work with Mercure include: Livonia -- John W. Fries, 30200 Schoolcraft, Livonia Rotary Club; Redford Township -- Walter

V. Russell, 11402 Rockland, Lola Valley Kiwanis Club; John J. Butler, 21600 Grand River, Redford Township Rotary Club; Plymouth -- Leo Johnson, 470 S. Main, Plymouth Rotary Club; Garden City -- Edwin H. Erdman, P.O. Box 25, Garden City Rotary Club; Westland -- John R. Vincent, 35775 Oakwood Lane, Westland Rotary Club.

MERCURE SAID he is "deeply honored" to lead the drive, and added:

"The Easter Seal Society is a voluntary agency which has taken leadership in providing help for the handicapped for some 47 years, and the need for rehabilitation is growing. 'I am confident the cooperation

of all residents of Western Wayne County in contributing their volunteer time and their dollars will make it possible to continue bringing this vital service to the many crippled children and adults who need it."

The Easter Seal Campaign is conducted annually by some 1,400 state and local affiliates of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Last year, rehabilitation services were given to almost a quarter million crippled children and adults by Easter Seal agencies.

In Western Wayne County over 500 handicapped children and adults were served last year through the Easter Seal Center near Michigan and Middle Belt in Inkster.

ing pattern is a reach and a collapse, a reach and a collapse. This pattern gradually smooths out and becomes the motor pattern of creeping."

But for the blind baby, there was no stimulus for reaching. Why, the researcher wondered, should not an attractive sound-making object substitute for the visual stimulus of reaching?

MRS. SELMA FRABERG, associate professor of child psycho-analysis at the University of Michigan, also has learned much to help mothers do a better job caring for and educating their infants. She described her research at the 154th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York recently.

In the study, Prof. Fraberg has closely followed the first three years of life of several babies who were otherwise healthy but were born blind or able only to perceive light. The project, started in 1960, is supported by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The child who is born blind exists in what Prof. Fraberg calls "a perilous world." and he must travel "a long and difficult route" before he learns to bridge the gulf between himself and the outer world he cannot see.

SHE LEARNED in sessions spent with the infants and their mothers that there is a marked lag in the achievement of creeping. In fact, many blind babies do not creep at all. And for all blind children, independent walking is delayed.

Why shouldn't the blind baby walk himself forward? "For a time," explained Prof. Fraberg, "we could come up with only half the answer."

tells us that the sound connotes a thing that can be grasped."

THROUGH OBSERVATIONS the U-M team learned about the adaptive problem for the blind baby.

The whole question of constructing an object world is really essential to creeping. The child who is ready to creep, but who hasn't yet learned that the sound connotes the object cannot propel himself forward. It's the reaching out by the sighted child that is the start of creeping."

CLOSE CLINICAL observations enabled the research team to assist the mothers "to educate the infants hands," she said. "We encouraged patting cake and other games to ensure pleasurable contact of the hands at midline." With a play table, "an interesting space" was created for the baby. Toys and objects were placed there to facilitate finding and grasping.

"We have reason to believe that our education of the baby's hands has had a significant effect in facilitating adaptive hand behavior," Prof. Fraberg said.

## LEARN MORE ABOUT THE BIBLE

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Know Your Bible Campaign  
P.O. Box 82, Farmington, Mich., 48024

# Dominicans Tell About Varied Phases Of Work

Dominican nuns told of four different aspects of their work in a panel discussion held last week under auspices of the South Oakland Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Several nuns whose work is in the Farmington area took part in the program, at St. Vincent Ferrer church in Madison Heights.

SISTER HELEN MADONNA, of Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington, served as moderator, and told the group:

"Pope John told us that we must be aware of the signs of the times, and the sign of these times seems to be change. We all preach the gospel in the way we live our own lives."

Nuns representing the groups in this area were Sister Mary Louis, of the Monastery of the

Blessed Sacrament, on Thirteen Mile, and Sister Mary Ellen of the Catholic Dominicans, Family Education Center of St. Alexander's parish.

SISTER MARY LOUIS is known as the extern sister for the cloistered nuns at Blessed Sacrament, the go-between who acts as a link for the sisters and the outside world.

She told a bit about her lives of contemplation and prayer, and added that they also make their own bread and linens in the monastery.

Sister Mary Ellen reported on the work of the family education nuns, who work with teaching aspects of the Catholic faith that is not done in parochial schools.

ALSO REPRESENTED were the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, whose headquarters are in Detroit and whose work is public health nursing, and teaching sisters.

Sister Eleanor, representing the nursing nuns, said members of her order wear the dress of the public health nurse, with a black veil, and are accepted as nuns though they go into many non-Catholic homes. All are

graduate public health nurses, she said. The teaching nun representative, Sister Marie Yaronas of St. Vincent Ferrer, told of the instruction in parochial schools. The moderator concluded: "We are not uniform in the application of our lives to Christian teaching and service, but uniformity is not needed for unity."

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Presbyterian Church  
26701 Joy Road  
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11:00  
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CR 4-9240 GA 1-2516

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GA 2-1470  
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Rev. Thomas W. Eise

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281-8844 44-1354

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Between 11 and 12 Mile  
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10:15 a.m. First Worship Service  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
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26345 Five Mile Road Phone 537-3883

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