



**Kodak Reports**

Tom Decker (left), WROC-TV news anchorman; Ervin F. Lyke, WROC vice president and managing director; and Walter A. Fallon, Eastman Kodak president, will appear on Kodak's television report to the community, which will be televised on Channel 8 on Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m.

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**

*Sarah Child*

By nightfall we had all agreed that it had been one of the most satisfying Easters in recent memory, the tornado watch notwithstanding.

For one thing the thermometer had climbed to 83 degrees making us one of the three warmest cities in the country, an Easter miracle in itself for our area.

The day had begun as Easter mornings usually do, in households with young children. The search for the Easter baskets was over by 7:45 a.m. and at 8:15 most of us were cutting into the traditional braided and iced Easter bread. (Some of us, of course, never did get past the chocolate egg stage.)

By the time we were exchanging the sign of peace all around at the 10 a.m. Mass it became apparent that the temperatures were turning unseasonally sultry.

**Parish Announces Charity Projects**

The children of Blessed Sacrament school and girl scouts of Troop 516 are making a collection of small gifts for patients at Rochester State Hospital. They are asking people of the southeast area to donate toilet articles and things to be used as prizes and birthday presents. The drive, under the auspices of the Parish Life Committee, concludes May 4.

The committee is sponsoring also a next-to-new sale of clothing, household goods and miscellany, May 2 and 3, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, May 4, 9 until noon. Any unsold merchandise will be given to Monroe Community Hospital, the St. Joseph House of Hospitality and other institutions or groups that serve the needy.

As we eased out of the parking lot I prepared myself mentally for the holiday cooking chores that lay ahead.

But the head of the house had a better idea and a short time later we were standing around enjoying a most elegant and festive dinner.

The hot dogs were charred just the way I like them. Colored hard boiled eggs, potato chips and draft root beer rounded out the menu. The scenery in the county park was magnificent and even the roar of the motorcycles failed to dim our sunny mood.

Earlier in the week I had been experiencing a little self-pity because once again there was not a relative in sight with whom to share the holiday.

On the way to the park, however, suddenly freed from peeling the sweet potatoes, preparing the ham, drumming up a different salad I realized once again that there are advantages and disadvantages to just about every situation.

Had I a houseful of relatives descending upon me (a condition I had fervently wished for earlier in the week) there would have been no change of plans to make the most of the very welcome warmth and sunshine. Not all guests take kindly to hotdogs, charred or otherwise.

As it was I was able to spend the entire day outdoors. A few football passes, some hunting for pine cones and others of nature's wonders and we came home to our own back yard. Our French blue lilac was checked as were the white pine, the sycamores and the transplanted honeysuckle. The 24 degrees we'd had earlier in the week hadn't seemed to hurt anything, but rather enhanced everything, most particularly the pleasure in this lovely day.

**Bishop Hogan Thanked for Farah Role**

Bishop Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso, Texas, has sent a personal wire thanking Joseph L. Hogan for his support during the Farah clothing controversy.

Bishop Metzger told the Bishop, "Without fail must I tell you how valuable to me was your public and courageous support during the 20 painful months of the Farah strike and I thank you for it. You and I seem to be main targets for attack and abuse. Thank God that we can look forward to a new era of peace, hope and social justice in our city and the Southwest."

Farah and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America announced settlement of the strike on Feb. 24. It recognized ACWA as bargaining agent for the workers at the Texas firm, a major producer of men's trousers.

**CENACLE LECTURES**

Father Sebastian Falcone has begun a Monday evening series of lectures at the Cenacle, 69 East Ave., on the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. He will speak April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**THE OPEN WINDOW**

*Father John...*

Dear Father Hohman,

This may be your laugh of the week letter, but here goes.

I am an over-40 renewed Christian [I hope] trying to shed the mantle of legalism, coming to see my faith-life as a relationship with the person of Christ, trying in some small way to share this with others, and discovering how many little hang-ups I have.

Ready for this earth-shaker?

How do I dispose of fragmented rosaries; corpora from crucifixes, wall size; an endless number of discarded, tarnished and other wise unused medals; palms, palms, palms; missiles dropped in puddles; paper back bibles losing their pages; from lots of use [Hal gorcha there]; and several hundred broken statues [you wouldn't believe this house]?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

Ah, legalism! The name of the

game is to be reverent in your use of things related to the sacred and also to be reverent in your disposal of the same, which means you wouldn't want them to be objects of ridicule or contempt. So just about any method of disposal would be OK if these were avoided. Burning may be against the law.

The greatest untapped treasure in the Church is the common sense of people which has somehow been mistrusted and/or overlooked. Use yours. It is very very unlikely you will be wrong.

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