

The Deaf Child's ADVOCATE

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THOUGHTS

JUDAS — who lived with the Lord on earth but with Satan in eternity — who never recognized his great opportunity but saw only the chances for personal gain.

PETER — impulsive giant — one minute walking the waves with Jesus, another sinking and crying for help — fighting for the Lord in one garden, denying Him in another — until, sanctified by grace, he becomes the "rock man."

JOHN — loving and faithful — a dreamer with his feet on the ground — rough and rugged, yet having a tender touch — singularly drawn to the cross for one last look.

CAIAPHAS — who, more than Pilate, Judas, the mob, or the soldiers, was actually responsible for the crucifixion of our Lord — high-priestly executioner!

SIMON THE CROSS BEARER — who has been praised through nineteen centuries of Christian history for doing something he was forced to do — but who probably would have done it anyway.

THE CENTURION — one of two "outsiders" who at the cross amidst blasphemous ridicule accepted Christ as their own.

PILATE — insignificant official, catapulted to world-wide infamy through weakness, as the opportunity for greatness yielded to expediency.

THE THIEF — whose mistakes and tears are our own and whose words on the cross sum up everything we can say to our Lord.

THEY WERE THERE — and we, too, were there and saw them again in spirit as we made our annual pilgrimage to Jerusalem — to Gethsemane — to Calvary — to the scenes of the crucifixion — and His glorious resurrection.

AS WE WENT THERE — we again, on Good Friday, came to the realization that their weaknesses are our faults, but that their strength can also be our power through the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world.

STANDING AT CALVARY — we prayed that we be blessed with sincere repentance and a strong faith — a faith which shows itself fervent LOVE for Him who first loved us, and in devoted SERVICE to His cause of saving sinners, and extending a helping hand to the handicapped and downtrodden.

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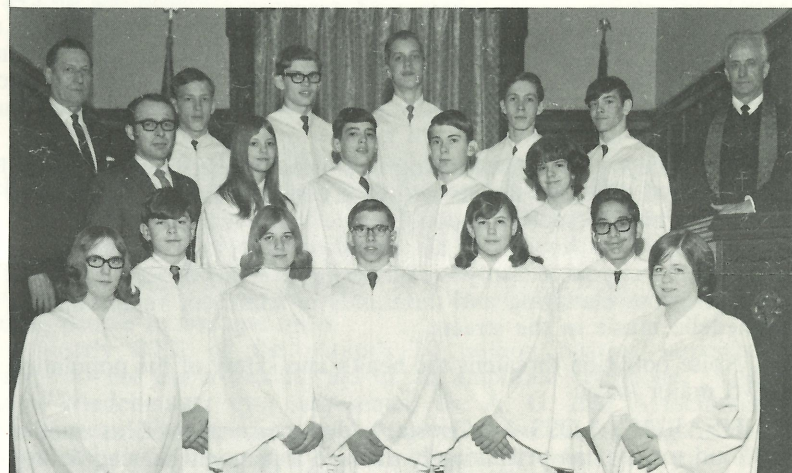
Easter In Silence

When Easter bells ring out the joy
And gladness of the day,
When choirs join in the angel song
And children sing their lay,
I hear no sound of bell or voice;
In silence breaks my day,
But on the face of everyone
I see such ecstasy.

My eyes behold the rare delight
That streams from every face,
The sun bursts forth in brilliant glow
And brightens every place
Within my "WORLD OF SILENCE" comes
A searching for the "WHY,"
What makes this day a special one
And stirs the earth and sky?

I know the joy of Christmas Day
It tells of Jesus' birth;
When in His love the Lord reach down
To sinners on this earth.
But could there be a birthday too,
Perhaps on Easter Day?
Oh yes, new life for you and me,
When the stone was rolled away.
He is risen, Hallelujah!

By K. F. Freytag



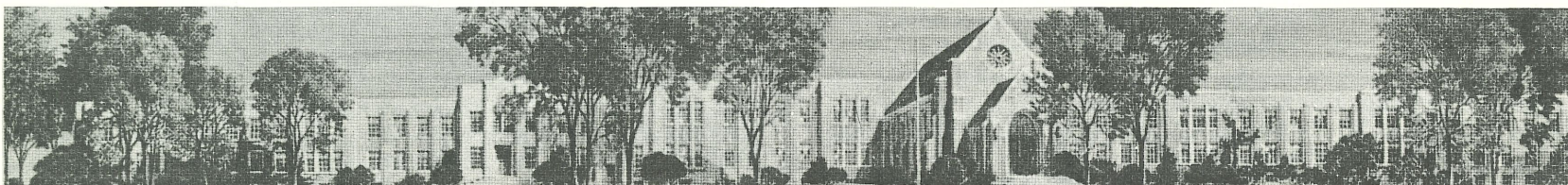
The Confirmation Class of 1970 — Front row, L. to R. — Mary Jo Olson, Minot, No. Dak., David Mills, Lincolnwood, Ill., Kathleen Martin, Ann Arbor, Mich., Terry Richert, Marysville, Mich., Cynthia Ames, Hudson, Mich., Robert Hartley, Detroit, Mich., Jan Russell, Jackson, Mich., Middle Row: L. to R. — Dr. Herman Holste, Principal, Valerie Peltier, Minneapolis, Minn., Dale Decker, Wyandotte, Mich., Peter Brown, Huntington Woods, Mich., Nancy Pletcher, Security, Colo., Back row, L. to R. — Mr. Walter Bellhorn, Executive Director, Michael LaFontaine, Taylor, Mich., David Redman, Rodney, Ont., Greg Wittkop, Monroe, Mich., Carl Evans, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Chris Glore, Allen Park, Mich., Rev. N. Borchardt.

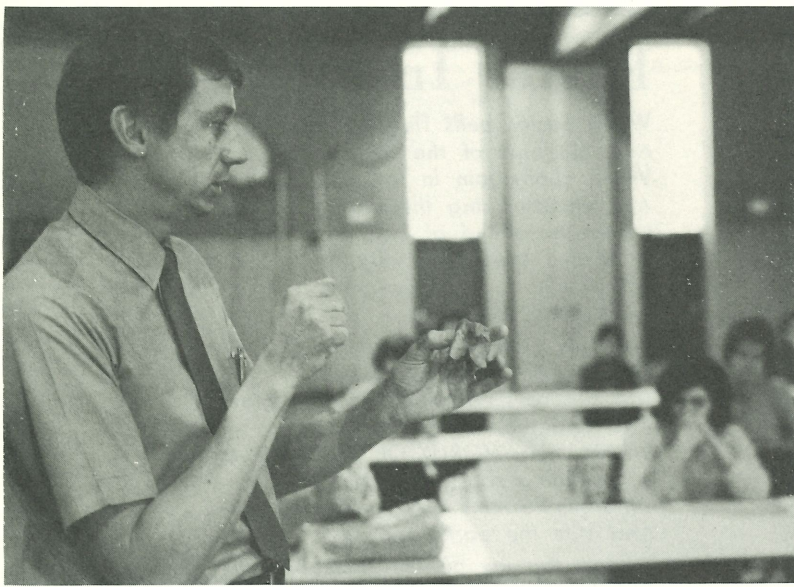
CONFIRMATION

On Palm Sunday morning the school's Gloria Dei Chapel was filled to capacity with relatives and friends who came to rejoice in the Lord as members of the Confirmation Class knelt at the altar and renewed their baptismal vow.

The Class was confirmed by the Rev. N. E. Borchardt, pastor of Our Savior's (Deaf) Lutheran Church and a member of the School Board of Education. Mrs. Ruth Kade, President of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf, on behalf of the organization presented each with a red-letter Bible and a Prayer Book.

We pray that the members of the Class of 1970 may abide in the Word of God and finally reach their heavenly home above.





Benjamin Marxhausen — lecturer, motivator, demonstrator of skills and manipulations, Teacher, — Professor of Art at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., conducted a 2 day workshop for the faculty on February 19th and 20th, as a measure to assist in a more complete education of productivity and communication for the deaf children at our school.

NOISE POLLUTION OUR NEXT NATIONAL PROBLEM?

During the last two decades, pollution, from chemicals, detergents, and sewage in our water, and from gases, smog, dust and soot in the atmosphere, have begun to threaten the health and safety of man in the modern industrialized world.

And now many experts are concerned with a new kind of pollution, noise.

Every day we are introducing new noise-makers into our lives. Thousands of different sounds add to a constant rumble that makes life in our modern society uncomfortable and even dangerous. Add the barely audible hiss of an air conditioning system to the din of traffic on the city streets to jets thundering over-head, jack hammers banging, dishes clattering and thousands of transistor radios blaring psychedelic music in the streets.

Noise pollution threatens the health and safety of the population in two major ways:

HEARING LOSS — Constant loud noise as well as sudden very loud sounds can permanently damage a person's hearing ability. This is a serious problem in industry. Hearing loss caused by the noises of manufacturing has been very significant over the last twenty-five years. Today many businesses, as well as the federal government, are working on programs to overcome this noise pollution problem.

NERVOUS TENSION AND FATIGUE — A probably farther reaching, though more subtle result of the high noise level in our society, is psychological in nature. Even when there is no conscious awareness of it, a low level noise can have an effect on a person's ability to concentrate, on his sense of well being, his ability to hear conversation and danger signals, his moods and his efficiency.

Noise pollution has slowly crept into the home in the last several years. The home is becoming less and less a quiet haven of rest and relaxation. Research has shown that during the past forty to fifty years the general noise level in the home has risen from about twenty decibels to between forty-five and fifty decibels.

In the home, noise breeds noise. The combined noise of the refrigerator, furnace, dish washer, garbage disposal, automatic washer and dryer causes people to talk louder and turn up the volume on the television, radio and record player, which in turn results in louder conversation.

Many families curb the noise problem in the home with insulation, draperies, acoustical tile, and carpeting. But in the world outside the home "quiet conversation" and perhaps the establishment of "quiet centers" are becoming very real needs.

Each person needs quiet for work and for thinking.

Soon, our society will have to recapture that quietness in this honking, screeching, blaring, rumbling, hissing modern age of machines, or we'll all be shouting at the top of our voices, and the age of "noise pollution" will have arrived!

Hearing Progress

SPRING FAIR

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf will present it's annual Spring Fair at the Lutheran School for the Deaf at 6861 E. Nevada on April 21, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Lunch will be served from 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. The theme of this year's decor will be "Smile, God Loves You".

Some new items as well as old favorites will be on sale in the booths: samplers, tapestries, and other wall hangings to accent our happiness in Our Father's Love. In the Arts and Crafts booth there will be many articles for sale that will brighten or emphasize the color scheme in the home: The Tot Shops will feature children's clothing and perky accessories as well as stuffed toys; the Linen, Kitchen and Patio booths will contain their usual fine variety of domestic goods; there will be a Variety Store, Hat Shop and Attic Treasures to browse through; The Green Thumb with its customary stock of healthy African violets and other plants; the Party Shop with ideas of entertaining, greeting cards and gift wraps and ribbons; the Delicatessen will again have many pantry shelf items, as well as prepared food to take home for dinner.

We look forward to meeting our old friends as well as many new ones on this day. Now that the January thaw has come and gone, we can surely look forward to spring weather, and that means Spring Fair to us.

Alma Bellhorn — Publicity Chairman

SPECIAL FUNDING

In addition to the fact that there is always need for financial support to cover the general operating expenses of our School for the Deaf, there is a continuing need for new equipment and for some replacement items. We receive requests, from time to time, for a list of materials which we desire to be purchased as the funds are available. Some of these items have been on our list for several years and you will perhaps notice that they have been published before, but no one has sponsored them to this date. If you have a desire for your contribution to be earmarked for a special project, we shall be happy to comply with your request. We submit the following list of items for your consideration:

- 1 Special High Intensity projector Audiometer, \$900.00
- 1 8mm cartridge film projector, silent, \$69.50
- 1 self-adjusting camera for slides, \$40.00
- 1 self-adjusting Polaroid Camera \$59.00
- 1 condensor type test microphone \$95.00
- 1 to 4 cassette tape recorders, and extra cassettes, each 90.00
- 1 super 8mm cartridge projector, silent, \$130.00
- Science equipment, \$300.00
- Indoor athletic equipment, including mats, \$200.00
- 1 language master type unit and materials, \$425.00
- Varied sense-training materials, \$120.00
- Outdoor sports-field fill and grading, 2 new back stops, \$200.00 up
- Funds for children's library, any amount
- Funds for teaching materials, any amount

SPECIAL LETTER

My dear Christian Friend:

This is to announce to you the publication of the illustrated, 200-page, cloth-bound book titled "To You — My Legacy of Love".

Concerning this book, the Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, Ph.D. President of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, states: "I will be happy to be quoted as recommending that the schools of our Church purchase this book. I suggest that you send your announcement to all the libraries of our Synodical Schools and also to all the Lutheran High Schools."

The Rev. Herbert W. Rohe, Secretary for Special Ministries, states: "You MUST read 'To You — My Legacy of Love,' the autobiography of Dr. John A. Klein. It is a memorable book, appropriately arriving during the closing of the 75th Anniversary of our Missions to the deaf. A copy of this book should be in all Church libraries. It is truly fascinating reading."

Mrs. Martha Photenhauer Hertwig writes: "Well done — what a wonderful book to read! I treasure it and thank you for the wonderful treat."

The Rev. Dr. Erwin Kurth, D.D., Long Beach, California, states: "Just finished reading your book — practically read it in one sitting. So fascinating I could not lay it down. I marvel at the fine spiritual tone which prevails throughout the opus. Congratulations on a work well done."

Dear Friend, I hope your budget will permit the ordering of an autographed copy of this book for your personal library and/or for your School or Church. The postpaid cost is \$4.95. Write to Chairman of Publications, R.R. 1, Box 59, Spring, Texas 77373.

In Christian Love, John A. Klein

Lutheran School for the Deaf,

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you, my ex-teachers and house-mothers, how I feel about your school which I attended for almost 10 years. It provides a very wonderful service in helping deaf children overcome their speech problems, giving them a basic education, and above all teaching them to know and love Jesus. The school has supplied my own educational and spiritual needs and prepared me for my confirmation that took place in 1962 at your school. The school daily provided me spiritual growth with little trouble as a result of your good service that prepared deaf children to face other more difficult things ahead with their ability and some courage as well.

If there were no Lutheran School for the Deaf, perhaps I would not have received the religious training which is needed for a truly happy and successful life.

I attended Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton, Missouri from 1962 until May 1967 when I graduated with a diploma. After that, I enrolled in Southwest Technical Institute when I majored in drafting and commercial art and was graduated last May. Now I'm employed and really like my work in a hearing world. I have no trouble communicating and getting along with my boss and fellow workers despite my deafness.

I am planning to be married February 14, 1970.

May the good Lord bless your school and all associated with it. May you continue to be faithful in your service to deaf children for many years to come.

Truly yours, Janice Dautenhahn, Missouri

Dear friends:

Please find enclosed our check for your annual funds appeal.

Barbara is keeping very busy teaching physical education at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan. I don't know if she appreciates the wonderful education and Christian training she received at your school but we certainly do. It has helped her so much in all her schooling as well as her life outside school.

She has more than 80 girls and writes that presently she is teaching half of them bowling and the other half tumbling; she also teaches them swimming and some of the older ones her interpretive dancing; she also has an adult women's exercise class a couple of nights a week, plays bridge with hearing and deaf women and bowls in a mixed league. She is looking forward to the winter sports in the Lake Geneva area. Her boyfriend, Bill Smith of Kansas City, Kans., is taking graduate work in the Washington area after graduation from Gallaudet but she is expecting him in Delavan for Thanksgiving.

We hope you can continue caring for and teaching the deaf students as you did our Barbara. Thanks again.

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gossman, Columbus, Indiana

Dear Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a check for the Chapel Offerings which we collected for your school. May the Lord continue to bless you richly and grant you all the things that you need.

The film that you sent us had a great impact on our students. I am also sure that they grew in faith and love by contributing to a cause such as yours.

Yours in Christ, Gerhard Reins, Rockford Lutheran High School, Rockford, Illinois
Dear Dr. Holste:

Again we want to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the support and services in our cooperative teaching education program. Miss Manik, who completed her directed teaching experiences this semester has enjoyed and profited by such a practicum. It's always fascinating to observe the student develop, ready to begin his first year teaching.

We believe that the extension of student teaching experiences into various schools and classes for the deaf has strengthened and improved the total program of teacher education. Your part in this endeavor is one of supreme value. We look forward to the continuation of the program and hope that we may use your facilities again.

Sophie French joins me in thanking you for your cooperation in this continuation of teacher education program of Eastern Michigan University.

Sincerely, Carl E. Garber, Ph.D., Assistant Professor
Special Education in the Area of Deaf Education.

To the Principal, Dr. Holste:

Dear Sir: I am very grateful for the material you were able to send me for religious education.

It has aroused great interest amongst other Christians involved with religious instructions and I hope they, too, will take the opportunity of presenting these Bible stories to the children they are teaching.

I thank God that there are people in the world who recognize that the deaf child will have to have special material prepared for them if they are to know Christ Jesus as their personal Saviour.

With Christian greetings, Darien Curtis, North Adelaide
Speech and Hearing Centre, North Adelaide, South Australia 5006



Even though the weather has been everything but good outside, the spirits of the children have been good. Parties have helped for cheeriness.

TELEPHONE RATES REVISED FOR HARD OF HEARING

Special telephone services and costs for the hearing handicapped have been reviewed and lowered by many Bell System Telephone Companies. This action was furthered through the close cooperation of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, which is concerned with the welfare of hearing impaired people.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia — for example — have effected the following new rates for the amplified telephone: A one-time charge of \$45.00 (no monthly rental charge), which covers installation and use on a permanent basis. For hard of hearing people who prefer a monthly charge, in lieu of a one-time payment for the amplified phone, the new lower charges are: \$1.25 in Virginia, 80 cents in Maryland and 75 cents in Washington, D. C.

For those with a severe hearing loss a combination of both an amplified telephone (Code AMP) and a hearing aid enable many such people to understand well over the telephone. The user holds his telephone receiver against his hearing aid microphone. The volume on both can be easily adjusted by the flick of a little switch.

The action by the Bell Telephone Companies not only benefits present amplified telephone users, but encourages other hard of hearing people to become users.

"Nearly 80% of the nation's 20 million hearing impaired persons do not use a hearing aid or an amplified telephone," said Joseph Wiedenmayer who represented the A. G. Bell Association in the recent discussions on services and costs for the hearing handicapped. "One of the primary reasons for their reluctance to avail themselves of such electronic aid", he said, "is personal vanity," a secondary reason however, among the less affluent, is the continuing expense involved in the maintenance of the instruments, not the initial cost of acquisition.

The Bell Association encourages all hearing impaired people to avail themselves of all the help now available to improve their understanding on the telephone.

The Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf is an international philanthropic agency organized in 1890 and is still active in promoting the use of residual hearing and the teaching of speech and lipreading to deaf children.

News From A. G. Bell Association

SOUTH AMERICAN DEAF SURVEY

Executive Secretary of Deaf Missions Herbert Rohe and Mel Luebke, head of Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf in New York, went to South America in November at the request of the Brazil District. They surveyed possibilities of ministry to So. American deaf and religious education needs in the Argentine and Brazil Districts, especially the new Concordia Lutheran School for the Deaf in Porto Alegre, Brazil. Mrs. Naomi Warth recently undertook a four-month project translating Sunday school materials into Portuguese for deaf classes at Porto Alegre, a project funded by the North Wisconsin Lutheran Women's Missionary League. With some 1500 deaf in Rio de Janero, we have great possibilities says Secretary Rohe.

The Sign Post

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to the Lutheran School for the Deaf, 6861 Nevada Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48234, a duly organized and incorporated, non-profit corporation, the sum of \$..... and/or the following described real estate and/or stocks and bonds.
The receipt of the Treasurer or Executive Director of said corporation shall be sufficient discharge to my executor for same.



New to our school program this semester in the area of instructional materials, or multi media materials is Mrs. Sharon Schweitzer. Her responsibility is to prepare, to catalog, to equip, to supply, to innovate and to make materials available to the teaching staff.

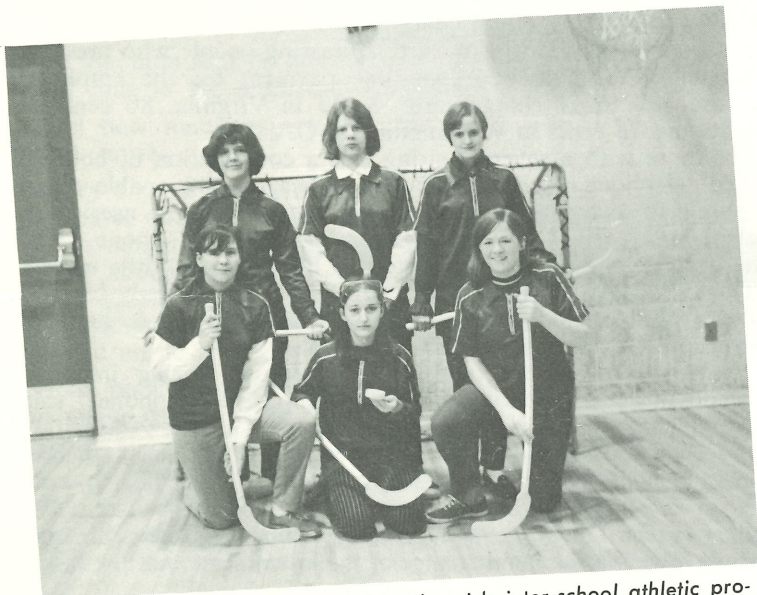


Queen for a Day — Kathy Martin of Ann Arbor, Michigan was chosen Circus Queen of 1970.

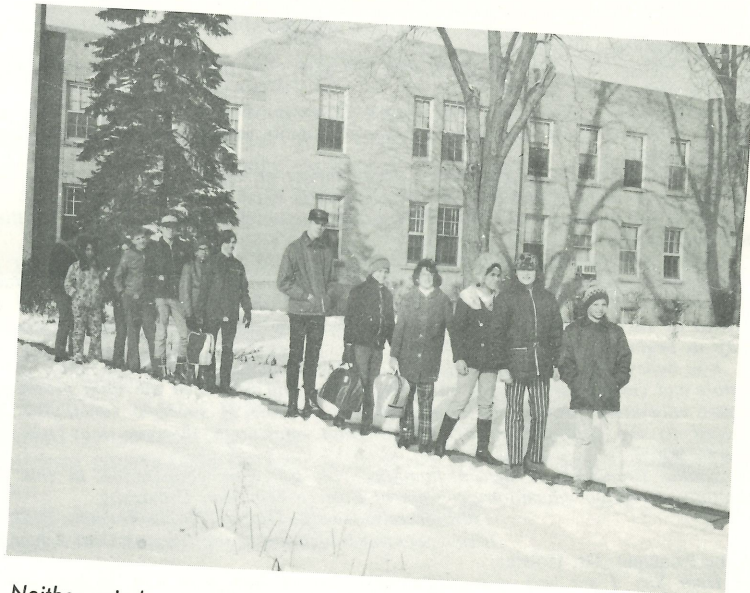
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AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Something new has been added to the girls inter-school athletic program — indoor hockey. Encompassing the Goalie, Colette Bondy, are Cindy Ames, Nancy Pletcher, Corine Taylor, Debbie Richert and Jan Russell. Colette, Corinne and Debbie are Canadians, noted for hockey playing.



Neither wind, nor rain, nor sleet nor snow can stop these eager bowlers from their weekly gift of bowling.



Snow is for fun and fun is for children, whose mischievous faces show the desire for a victim of snowballs.



Some lucky girls may be surprised as this Cupid, Roy Turnbell, prepares his Valentines.