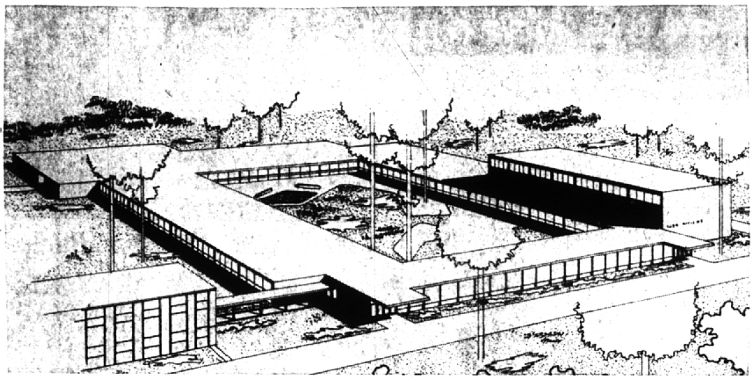
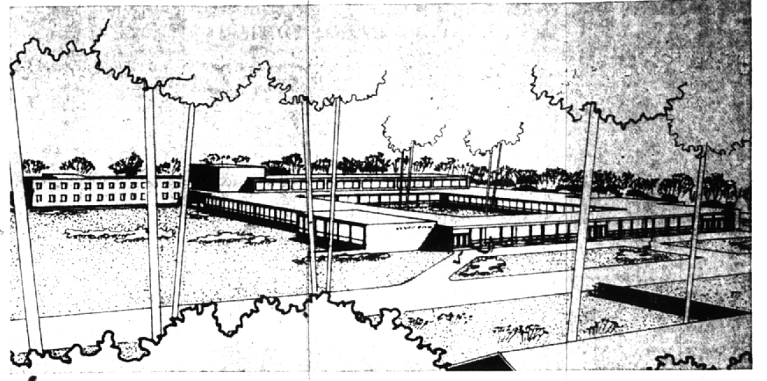


# Sketches of Proposed Boys', Girls' Catholic High Schools:



Architects' tentative sketches for the respective Boys and Girls' Central Catholic high schools on Labser road reveal the structures will be of modern design, utilizing extensive areas of glass and incorporating interior landscaped courts. Official opening of the Central Catholic high school campaign was announced last week in a joint pastoral letter to their parishes from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene Paddock, and the Revs. Lucien A. Hebert, C. Keating,

Francis T. Stack, and Thomas Kenny, pastors of Holy Name, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Bede, St. Hugo of the Hills and St. Columban respectively. Purpose of the drive is to provide funds to assist the Christian Brothers of Ireland and the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in the construction of the respective boys and girls' schools. Proposed boys' school is above.



Girls' school, above, will have quarters for the Sisters attached, while quarters attached to the boys' school will honor the Brothers. Now in the planning stage, the schools will cost well over \$1 million each, and are to be located on a 35-acre tract on Labser road north of 14 Mile, near Westchester village. The building will have separate and complete facilities, including auditorium-gymnasiums and cafeterias. Directing the joint five-parish effort during the

active campaign phase and for the entire two-year pledge payment period is the fund-raising and public relations consultant firm of John V. McCarthy and associates of Detroit. An advance girls' committee began visitations last Friday, and on Feb. 12, 500 to 800 men volunteers will gather at Holy Name church for briefing prior to the physical drive slated to begin Feb. 23. Active phase of the campaign is expected to be completed by March 14.

All living things, humans included, have appetites, must be fed daily to remain alive. Food consumed imparts its energy, is dissipated in action, then the body requires food replenishment. So it is with mankind's intellectual and spiritual hungers—there is no denying this fact. "Man doesn't live by bread alone..."

## The Birmingham Eccentric

38 PAGES THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958 BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN SECTION A



### This and That

by George R. Averill

#### 20th Century's Role In Mankind's Saga

Certainly when historians record the human activities of the Twentieth Century they cannot fail to mention that so-called civilization still is considerably barbaric. Many big and little wars will have taken place. Traditional forms of government in most nations will have been changed.

The drift will be toward centralized despotism, whether it be the Kremlin type of tyrant, or a benevolent bureaucracy clothed in socialism and its welfare state. Mankind's ideals and visions of a better society will remain deep within and the hunger for freedom will want to be made manifest. Materialism will continue to be worshipped by most of society; industry and agriculture will somehow manage to keep bodies and souls together at least at bodies, since most people have the little conscious identity with their spiritual potentials.

#### THE GREAT UNIVERSE

will remain great and unexplored. The sun will continue to shine, rain will fall, the good earth will bring forth its bountiful harvests.

The moon will glow for lovers and song-writers and astronomers will remain a target for interplanetary ships. Millions of stars will never cease to shine and, to some of the billions of divinely inspired men and women, boys and girls, will endeavor to hitch their inspirational wagons.

Too, perhaps the historians may be able to prove that the symbolic Peace is able to find more enduring cote-reds, further removed from the fears and hazards of war.

For, agree all historians, it is only by being able to record enduring "peace on earth, good will toward men," that mankind is in possession of proof of an essential progress into the State of Civilization!

Here's a sign seen in a gas station: "Use our easy Credit Plan—100 per cent down... Nothing each month."

For 13 years a mongrel dog has remained a target for the memory of his long deceased master, in a small Italian village. Every night the dog sleeps beneath a parked bus that his (See THIS & THAT, Page 8-A)

#### INSIDE THE ECCENTRIC

Amusements	4-C
Bits of Birmingham	5-A
Books and Reviews	6-B
Business Briefs	3, 4, 5-D
Church	6-D
Correspondents	6-B
Bloomfield Village	2-C
Graefield Derby	3-C
North Adams	6-B
All Other Areas	Section E
Down to Earth	7-D
Editorials	6-C
Lead an Ear	6-C
Nature Now	8-A
Obituaries	8-B
Roundup Roundup	8-A
Round the Towns	3, 4, 5-D
School	7-C
Theaters	4-B
Today's Youth	5-B
Women's News Section	6, 7-A
Want Ads	6, 7-A

### Excellence Award to Eccentric

The Birmingham Eccentric this week was awarded first place among Michigan's suburban newspapers because of its general excellence.

A panel of South Dakota newspapermen selected The Eccentric above all other similar weeklies in the state. The award was announced and a certificate presented to Publisher George R. Averill at the Michigan press association's 90th annual meeting, held Friday and Saturday in East Lansing.

THIS IS THE fourth time in the past five years The Eccentric has won this coveted distinction. Second place in this suburban class traditionally the weekly newspaper field's pacemakers—went to the Grosse Pointe News. Third was the Plymouth Mail. Honorable mentions went to the Wayne Eagle and Trenton Times.

Judges made this comment on The Eccentric: "Judges noted immediately the excellent use of pictures, and the outstanding quality of these pictures. Especially noteworthy were the imaginative, arty shots."

"THE TRULY fine coverage on the local level, and the excellent section pages were other factors in this newspaper's favor. All of this combined with sharp printing and modern and clean makeup and typography to make The Eccentric truly an outstanding newspaper—it would be outstanding at any time."

All newspapers in all five classes were judged on their Oct. 31, 1957 issue. This particular week was selected at random by the judges.

### Child Guidance Clinic Cases Increase in '57

Interviews conducted by the Birmingham branch of the Oakland Child Guidance clinic increased from 754 in 1956 to 1,133 in 1957, Mrs. William Thomas, clinic supervisor, reports.

The staff of the clinic, which opened Jan. 1, 1956, has been working at full capacity since their giving diagnostic treatment and consultation to children from this area.

"Of the cases opened in 1957, 50 per cent came from Bloomfield and 16.5 per cent from Franklin, Mrs. Thomas reports.

Of all the cases seen, 42.2 per cent were referred from schools.

THE ENLARGED board of the clinic has been functioning since June 1957 and includes representatives from schools, clergy, medical, and industrial organizations and local, county and state service groups.

Members are Mrs. John Smith, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Jervis McMechan, Mrs. John Adamson, Mrs. Maynard Andrade, Mrs. Warren Booth, Mrs. Gene White, Mrs. Laurence Martz, Mrs. Winthrop Conrad, Mrs. Don McGill, Dr. William Westman, Mrs. Pitt Hill, William Backman, Dr. Paul Carter, Rev. William Norvell, Ralph Walton, Charles Duff and Dr. Lloyd Kemp.

The Junior League of Birmingham has supported the clinic from its beginning and will continue to back it financially until Dec. 31, 1958. This year is a crucial one since other community agencies or funds must gradually assume responsibility for the clinic's future support, Mrs. Thomas states.

### Thieves Hauled In Before Completing 'Haul' In Break-In

Two thieves were unable to get away with their "haul" from a local gas station when they discovered Birmingham Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist was waiting for them beside their get-away car at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Holmquist noticed the car, with footprints leading from it toward the Pure oil station at 101 E. 14 Mile road. When Holmquist saw the broken glass near the rear of the station, he radioed police headquarters.

A few minutes later Patrolman Arthur Birkholz arrested Charles Spears and William Reese, both 20 years old, of Detroit.

With bond set at \$2500 each, the two are being held in Oakland county jail awaiting circuit court trial on charges of breaking and entering in the night time.

The men had taken the cash from push-open vending machines, and a wrist watch. They did so on foot leaving a bag containing \$100 in the station when they discovered their one-man reception committee at the car.

### 500 to Skate At Eton Rink 1958 Ice Show

Almost 500 colorfully costumed skaters will perform in the "Skaters' Holiday for 1958", Eton park ice rink's show being ready for the rink on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m.

Skaters will range from Olympians to novices. Birmingham children who have learned to skate with the help of the rink's instructors. Acts include square dancing, ballet and clowns.

Anyone interested in assisting the rink staff with the show or otherwise participating in the production should contact Patricia Rosenbaum, recreation supervisor, at Eton park ice rink.

### Paralyzed Housewife Rehabilitates Others

With world attention focused upon the tremendous advances in medical research and the preoccupation of rendering to immediate needs, often overlooked are the hundreds of thousands who became disabled a decade ago, those who did not have the miracle drugs, the vaccines, and must finish a lifetime with their afflictions.

Where are these people now? What kind of lives do they lead? What are their desires, their attitudes, their vocational potential, their relationships with family and friends, their place in society?

Answers to these questions lie to a great extent with the rehabilitation centers across the nation. The Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Center, 22740 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, has the key to many of these problems.

Mrs. Carl D. Littleton, 1336 Butterfield, Troy, is a case in point. Stricken with polio in 1941 with resulting paralysis from the waist down, she was hospitalized at the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital from 1946 to 1949 for post-polio care, followed by out-patient treatment and rehabilitation services by the Kenny medical specialists and physical and occupational therapists.

When asked about her various pursuits, Mrs. Littleton said with enthusiasm, "Aside from home and family, I drive a car, play piano, make fiber flowers and arrangements, do all my own housework, write social news for a community newspaper. I still do hair, too."

Formerly a hairdresser, she still performs this talent to a degree in her home.

PERHAPS MOST significant of all, she has found time to give of herself in generous measure to other disabled folk. She was one of the first to help organize the Rehabilitation Center a few days ago.

Paralysis presented many grave problems to Mildred Littleton during the adjustment period. Run-

ing a household and raising a family of two small boys, then one and four years of age, became a monumental job. With quiet courage she revamped her whole pattern of life.

THE LITTLETONS built a new house, too, which her inventive mind equipped with built-in devices of her own design to circumvent her disability. The kitchen has since become a mesa of interest for rehabilitation agencies and device manufacturers.

It features low cupboards with flexible shelves, special compartments on backs of doors, island appliances, pull-down ironing boards, pull-out tables. Floor controls for an old-fashioned treadle-type sewing machine mounted on casters was another of her improvisations.

### Birm'gham Roll Call Under Way

Although rising costs have hit most everything else, Birmingham Community House's 1958 Roll Call goal will be the same as the last three years—\$50,000.

Letters are going into the mail today urging Birmingham and area residents to contribute to the "Heart of Birmingham."

DRIVE CHAIRMAN Mrs. Robert Waitt has been helping her committee ready the letters.

"Don't throw away the return envelope," she asks. "Use it right away for your contribution. Even dollar will help us defray campaign costs."

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Mrs. Carl D. Littleton visits the Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Center, Ferndale, and inspects the latest in rehabilitation equipment. Explaining operation of a loom, adaptive device for strengthening arm and leg muscles and corrective posture, is Occupational Therapist Constance Cousin.

MEMBERS of the Community House sponsored Newcomers and the Senior Women's club, spent an afternoon stuffing campaign envelopes.

Birmingham's is one of the nation's largest and most active community houses. All support is contributed annually.

"We know every resident in Birmingham and will enthusiastically show its support through contributions," declared Board President Norman B. Weston, 944 Kennesaw, Birmingham.

### Commuter Trains Ain't Gonna Run On Saturdays

Because of a continued decline in use of commuter trains on Saturdays, the Grand Trunk Western will reduce Saturday service effective Feb. 1, H. J. Wichman, ticket agent, announced here today. Weekday commuter operations will remain unchanged.

Beginning Feb. 1, GTW Birmingham to - Detroit Saturday train service will consist of train 54, leaving at 8:18 a.m., train 55, leaving at 5:23 p.m., and train 22 from Chicago, leaving at 7:08 a.m.

Detroit - to - Birmingham trains will be train 21, leaving at 1:40 p.m.; train 19, leaving at 4:45 p.m., and train 57, leaving at 11:15 p.m.

WICHMAN SAID present schedules and stops of these trains will be retained.

"We have made a comprehensive traffic study of our Saturday train service, and we feel sure that the trains remaining in operation will be adequate to meet requirements of our commuters," Wichman said.

Being discontinued on Saturdays are three early morning trains to Detroit, and three return trains at 12:30, 5:05 and 6:10 p.m.

Birmingham police apprehended Richard Guillani, 17, of 1812 Withcomb, Troy township, Birmingham, at 2:40 a.m. Friday, for investigation of unlawfully driving away an automobile. Guillani was turned over to Troy police for action.

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### Tries Out Newest Therapy

What is the mysterious ingredient that makes cigars disappear when you leave them on your desk for a moment?

Wanted a house paint as durable as egg yolk on a breakfast plate.

Some men build for the future, but their number doesn't include the contractor who put up our house.

When the sap begins to rise, it's a sure sign that the boss is ready to spring on him for being late.

Resigns Dem Post

Mrs. Donald J. McGee, 776 Southfield, resigned as chairman of the Democratic club of Birmingham last Thursday. Elected to replace her was Mrs. John McVay, 852 Ann.

### Get Out That Shovel—It's The Law, Police Say

"We have had a number of calls from residents complaining of sidewalks cleared of snow and ice," Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said this week.

The chief reminded that city ordinance requires residents to remove snow and ice from public walks within 24 hours after the accumulation.

"Violators are liable for prosecution," Moxley said. "When sidewalks become icy, they are particularly hazardous to other people, and they also pose a problem for postal employees."

Moxley added owners of icy sidewalks can be held liable in injury cases.

graduates of Denison University and served five months in the Army Air Corps.

He lives at 401 N. Glenngary, Bloomfield Village.

He is active in the Birmingham Rotary club and the Birmingham Little League as a football coach. Athletic club, Orchard Lake Country club and the Fred M. Alger post American Legion.

### Mayer Proclaims Junior Achievement Week's Observance

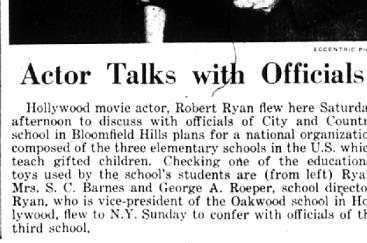
His official proclamation calling for the observance this week of Junior Achievement week in Birmingham has been issued by Mayor William E. Roberts.

Along with mayors of 11 other southeastern Michigan cities where Junior Achievement is active, Mayor Roberts was the guest of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., at a luncheon Monday in Detroit.

Birmingham's L. Irving Woolson, vice president of Chrysler corporation and general manager of the DeSoto division, is a member of the board of directors of the host corporation.

### Actor Talks with Officials

Hollywood movie actor, Robert Ryan flew here Saturday afternoon to discuss with officials of City and Country school in Bloomfield Hills plans for a national organization composed of the three elementary schools in the U.S. which teach gifted children. Checking one of the educational toys used by the school's students are (from left) Ryan, Mrs. S. C. Barnes and George A. Roeper, school director. Ryan, who is vice-president of the Oakwood school in Hollywood, flew to N.Y. Sunday to confer with officials of the third school.



Bill Restrick heads Detroit Lumbermen

William (Bill) C. Restrick, Jr., of Restrick Lumber company, was elected president at the last board meeting of the Detroit Lumbermen's Association.

He brings to the association the tradition of three generations in the lumber industry and the oldest continuous lumber company to be in business in Detroit.

He has served the association as vice-president, treasurer and committee member.

Restrick is a native Detroit.