

# Review of 1959

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settled out of court this week when the Oakland county board of supervisors refused to approve the assessment rolls. Oak Park and Southfield may construct the drain.

**Issue of Nov. 5**  
Neighbors of Sea-holm high school complain that students are spurning the school lot and parking on near-by streets. Well-to-do residents complain that 15 to 20 cars park on the street from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on school days. Students simply choose not to use the lot. Principal Ross Wagner said. The matter was recommended to the student congress.

Eighteen local breakings-and-enterings were cleared up with a single arrest. The burglaries range as far back as March, 1958. Robert McElriss, 26, of Dearborn township, confessed to \$8,385 worth of activity here in three and one-half years.

St. Stephen's Episcopal church, a Mission of Christ Church (Cranbrook), starts a drive that should

materialize in a ground-breaking ceremony in spring and a permanent church.  
**Donald C. McCobb, 27, Beverly Hills**, treasurer resigns. The increasing work-load became too much to handle outside his regular working hours. McCobb, who is a CPA, said.

**Seaholm and Bloomfield Hills** high school track teams ran away with regional at the Farmington CC with 26 and 49 points respectively. This was Seaholm's fifth straight class A regional crown.

**Issue of Nov. 12**  
A multiple business deal, involving almost \$3 million went through this week, and Demery's department store of Detroit announced that it is opening a Birmingham branch, while The Birmingham Eccentric and Averill Press announced that they are moving to new quarters. Demery's plans an \$800,000 building and a total expenditure of \$2.5 million on site, building and fixtures. The Eccen-

tric will move to a new \$250,000 building on Bowlers near Adams.

The Birmingham - Bloomfield Franklin torch drive makes its quota of \$203,907, after a few panicky moments when it looked as though the drive would fall short.

Pine Lake CC opens its new clubhouse with a dinner-dance.

A hot week in the township Bloomfield township firemen squelched an \$8,000 fire in Bloomfield village. Residents, however, criticized the time it took township firemen to answer the call. Township Treasurer Homer Case praised fire-fighters on the same score. It took them five minutes to answer the report of the fire. Two minutes later they had the \$8,000 blaze under control and in a half-hour it was out, he said.

The Maples dropped their annual football classic (started 1917) to Royal Oak Douders, 33-6, while local barriers took the state cross country championship with 73 points (nearest competitor—Ann Arbor; 145) and Bloomfield Hills took 3rd place in class B. Groves took the football crown in Birmingham junior high-eighth grade competition.

**Issue of Nov. 19**  
Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit told Birmingham audiences at the Town hall this week that industrialization of Asia—butter, not guns—is the only thing that will keep the entire continent from falling to communism.

His Excellency, John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, officiated this week at the opening of St. Regis school and chapel. Lincoln and Lahser. St. Regis is a

mission of Holy Name parish, Birmingham.

A group of Women Voters found itself evicted from its Baldwin public library home. The library ran out of room. Also, the construction of the new wing cut into the basement corner used by the group for more than a decade. A new home has not been lined-up.

Clarence A. Durbin, chairman of the board of appeals in Southfield was named Southfield councilman after the resignation of Robert F. Wuerfel, 61, was accepted. Wuerfel resigned because of poor health.

**Issue of Nov. 25**  
A teenage drinking party in Beverly Hills was raided during its next week by police. The raid netted seven youthful offenders. One of the youths escaped through a bathroom window at the police station after a scuffle with one of the officers. His parents brought the recalcitrant youth to court the following Monday. Police found a group of 25 boys drinking near the Rouge river but could nab only seven when the group scattered.

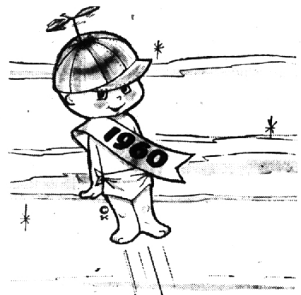
Building going on and buildings going up in the Birmingham business community at this time include the \$225,000 Reed building at 800 S. Adams, the 19-office Harlan building on Martin between Bates and Henrietta and the Max-tral company's new general office on Telegraph south of 10 Mile road.

Birmingham Unitarians dedicate their new Yamaski-designed church and install pastor Lester Monday next Sunday. The church is on 3 1/2 acres on the (Continued on Next Page)



## 50 Years After the Oath

John S. Lambie, M.D., (right) of Birmingham, receives congratulations for 50 years of service at the Michigan State Medical society meeting at Grand Rapids from Milton A. Darling, M.D., Detroit, president of the state society. Doctor Lambie, who lives at 280 Aspen road, received the coveted 50-year pin at the annual meeting.



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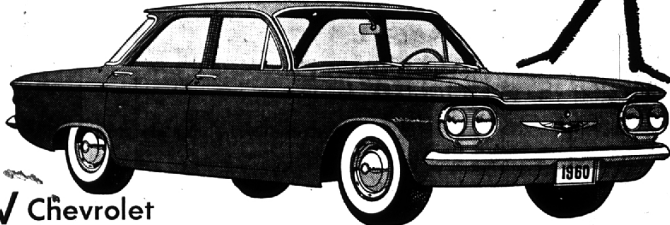
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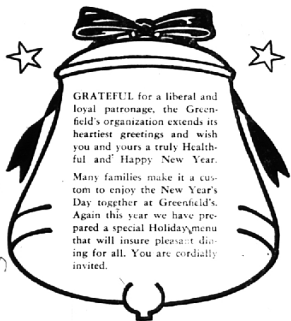


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## 'Such a Dear Man'

Little Iris Conner, daughter of the Albert E. Conners of Derry road, Bloomfield Hills, thought that Santa was the sweetest person at the November Holly Berry Fair.



## 'Where's the Fire?'

Little Chipper Larsen, two-and-a-half year-old son of Birmingham Fire department Captain Al Larsen, of the Adams station, is following in his father's footsteps—both literally and figuratively. Birmingham Eccentric photographer Joe Aperatch was on his way to another assignment this month when he saw Chipper stumble out of the station and snapped the youngster a few minutes later.

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT



### Trip to Dentist Might Help

- Polio
- Split Nail



Q. I have heard that prolonged irritation could cause cancer. What about musicians who play wind instruments? Would the constant irritation of the mouth piece cause lip cancer?  
A. Players of wind instruments are prone to develop lip and mouth sores but there is little evidence that there is a tendency toward cancerous changes. Musicians who have very much lip or mouth trouble should consult a dentist for possible correction of lipoth irregularities that might contribute to the difficulty.

Q. Can paralytic polio strike the same person twice?  
A. Second attacks of paralytic poliomyelitis have occurred but only about five such cases have been reported in the medical literature. The attacks occurred one to fifteen years apart.

Q. Several years ago I hit my finger and split the nail. The

nail still splits about half way from the cuticle. Is there any way to correct this?  
A. Probably not. The nail bed may have been injured enough to produce a scar. If so, the trouble is not with the nail itself but in what happens to it as it grows outward over the nail bed. When it reaches the scarred area, adherence to the bed is lost and the nail splits. So far as is known, there is no effective treatment for a permanent nail bed scar.

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