



**Safe—and It Beats Walking**

Bloomfield Hills Postmaster Herbert J. Dwyll (right) presents the 1959 Post Office regional operations director's award for safety to Bloomfield Hills carriers. The award was presented not only for a traffic accident-free year, Dwyll said, "but also because Bloomfield Hills drivers performed their driving assignments with care and courtesy." Carriers are (from left): John Pollitt, Jr., John Angelantoni, Lloyd Zimmerman and Henry Haddow. Missing was postal employee Albert Miller.

## Keep Your Evergreens That Way This Winter

Snow and ice of winter can pick off shrubs in your yard and garden.

Joe Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State university, says damage often comes from the weight of the snow and ice. Branches are forced to droop, deforming them or causing them to split or break.

COX SUGGESTED that one tends to shrubs immediately after a snow storm, if they haven't been given advance protection. Gently shake the snow from the branches with a broom.

Low spreading evergreen shrubs can be protected by giving the branches some support—ahead of the storm. Lay boughs under the branches to buoy them up. Cox pointed out that snow can be used for this purpose also.

"As you shovel the walk, pile some of the snow under spreading branches to prevent them from bending to the ground," he said.

ANOTHER METHOD often seen in northern Michigan is the use of light, supporting crates, built from 1x4 or other light-weight boards. These structures can be painted dark green to blend with the shrubs, and they can be used year after year.

Upright-type plants can be protected by tying the spreading branches to the main stem with a soft cloth. It may help to add the support of a stake in the center of such plants before tying the branches.

"Rumps and bruises from children and dogs romping through the yard are not kind to shrubs, so try to protect the plantings from this rough treatment. When branches are brittle, they break in winter," said Cox.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1960.  
Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES E. TOMPKINS, Deceased.  
Lucille E. Grier having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, the executor named in said Will, or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased.  
It is Ordered, That the 8th day of February, A. D. 1960, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that respondent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.  
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