

# New Books for Children On Exhibit for Book Week

"Hurry for Books!" is the slogan for National Book Week which begins Nov. 13, as the Baldwin Public Library joins in the celebration. About 200 of its newest children's books will be on exhibit for a week in the Mary Lambie

Room for Boys and Girls, Children making "wish lists" and adults interested in children's reading are invited to browse and enjoy the display before the books are available for loan. Nov. 20, Library Director Jeanne Lloyd

said. Twenty classes from Birmingham schools will visit during school hours and hear book talks by the children's librarians: Mrs. Charles Burch, Mrs. Donald Howarth, Mrs. John King and Mrs. David Wilder.

TWO PRIZE-WINNING books will attract special attention. The Caldecott Prize for the best picture book of the year has been awarded to Ruth Robbins' "Bashka and the Three Kings", illustrated by Nicholas Sidjakov.

"Island of the Blue Dolphins" by Scott O'Dell won the coveted Newbery Medal. Favorite authors, some with new titles, will have books on display: Norman Bate, Carolyn Haywood, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Cornelia Meigs, Scott Gorbett, Mary Callahan, Mary Stolz, and Phyllis Whiting.

Travel books are numerous. Biographies, popular with all ages, are available—for teenagers down to the very young.

## N. Church Observes 60th Birthday Friday

The Women's Association of the North Congregational Church will celebrate the 60th birthday of the founding of the church with a turkey dinner Friday.

100th Anniversary Year, 1861-1961



Colonial Gravy Boat, reg. 15.95, now 12.75  
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## New Method Pinpoints Brain Tumors

A new method to pin-point the location and size of brain tumors has been used successfully on over 150 patients at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

Doctors say the new procedure—which employs an \$8,500 instrument called a photo-scanner, and the techniques of atomic medicine—gives "direct evidence of the exact location of the tumor." It is painless, relatively inexpensive, and can be performed without putting the patient in the hospital.

The method was developed in 1959 at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., by Doctors Merrill A. Bender and Monte Blau, and was introduced at the U.M. for full scale clinical use in 1960.

USING THE NEW technique, neurosurgeons inject the patient with a diuretic compound "tagged" with about 600 microcuries of radioactive mercury.

For some reason not precisely known, this radioactive hitchhiker gravitates to brain tumors in about six hours.

Then the photoscanner, which picks up radiation signals like a camera picks up light, draws an exact picture of the tumor showing its size and location in the brain.

Within 24 hours after the injection, most of the diuretic and the radioactive mercury are washed out of the body through the kidneys. Meanwhile, the doctors have obtained the information they need.

Although there are now 65,000 blind readers registered with libraries for the blind, there are probably at least 120,000 potential library users; but as yet too few blind people have heard of this service.

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