



### Cranbrook as Seen from the Air

This is the first in a series of aerial photographs of outstanding architectural accomplishments in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. The pictures were made by pilot-photographer Sidney C. Coale of Pine Lake. This first one presents a view of Cranbrook Academy of Art and galleries. The wing

at upper right is the art gallery; the wing at upper left is the library. Extending out from it are the painting studios. Then come a series of art studios, dormitories and faculty residences—called Academy Way. In the center are the Triton pools.

### Local Residents To Attend Area Plan Conference

Four local businessmen will take part in the Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Conference, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 22 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

Appearing in panel discussions at the conference will be George Kisa, Don B. Smith, Murray D. VanWagoner and George Villan, of private firms in the area.

Topics to be considered by the panels are: "Translocation of People and Goods," "Flood Plain Problems and Controls," "Federal

Programs in Urban Areas" and "Facing Up to the Challenge of the Future."

More than 400 interested parties representing local governmental agencies, real estate, financial and other interests in the region will be in attendance.

### Receive MPA Posts

Three Oakland County psychologists have been named to the top offices of the Lapeer, Oakland and Macomb area chapter of the Michigan Psychological Association.

Miss Barbara Bobout, director of the psychological clinic of the Oak-

land County Probate Court, will take office as president for 1963. Dale Flynn, psychologist on the Oakland County Board of Education staff, is president-elect. Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, psychologist for Watertown Township schools, is secretary treasurer.

## Damage, Theft Cause Seaholm Library Loss

What librarians term "the worst wave of vandalism in recent years" has resulted this year in the loss of hundreds of dollars worth of books at the Seaholm High School library.

Chief Librarian Curtis Lather expressed concern this week over the damage. He asked the cooperation of parents in impressing young people with respect for the public property in all libraries.

Lather said the books had been broken and whole sections torn across the middle of a number of volumes in the high school library.

ADDITIONAL loss results from books that are stolen or lost. Lather pointed out. He said a number of pages were torn out of \$300 sets of encyclopedias and other reference volumes which students cannot check out of the library.

"In these cases," Lather said, "we feel that some student had an assignment due, got desperate and tore out the information he needed."

"We found a boy who had done that last year," Lather added, "and we were amazed to learn that he didn't feel he had done anything wrong."

SUCH AN attitude, Lather emphasized, is not true with the majority of the students.

"Most of them are just as horrified by this as I am!" Lather said. Lather's main concern is over the necessary denial to other students caused by the acts of vandalism.

"What gets me," he said, "is when a student comes up and shows me a volume with the information he needed ripped out. He is being denied because someone else yielded to temptation."

"I KNOW THAT if their parents have it brought to their attention," Lather said, "something will be done."

"Most of these students are at the age now where a sense of responsibility with public property as well as private property ought to

be pretty well instilled," the librarian stressed. Some of the damaged volumes on a special table last week at the school's annual open house. Among the books exhibited was an \$3.50 volume of art history, from which a large illustration had been clipped with scissors.

## Bus Law

(Continued from 1-A)

Florence H. Willett, the chief said any hazard that might exist would come from vehicles passing school buses, not from entering them.

Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham said that under protection of the state law, school buses now stop in the rural areas, open their doors, and the youngsters run across the road without looking for vehicles.

They have "complete reliance" on the state ordinance, he said. "I think it would be the worst possible thing we could do for the children riding the buses" (to enact the law), he declared.

SAYING THAT he favored the measure because of the added protection it would afford, Commissioner Robert Page called for emphasis on a training program for children and for "some effort to get other buses to comply."

"If every city and village in the state had this ordinance and if all of the buses were uniform, then we would have no problem," summarized City Manager L. B. Gare.

The Birmingham Eccentric has, in its editorial columns, urged the commission to adopt the state law.

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### LET'S TALK ABOUT CHRISTMAS TREES

Mrs. Plassey and me like Christmas Trees! In fact, we planted some dandy Scotch Pine Christmas Trees 10 years ago and sure enjoyed watching them grow. Funny, you know, how you can get attached to some trees. Well, Mrs. Plassey and me figured that it was getting time to cut down some of them, even though we sure hate to. "Wouldn't they look dandy," says Mrs. Plassey, "sitting in somebody's living room this Christmas?" Then, she said, "I'll tell you, Will, (that's me), you aren't going to cut down a whole batch of trees and let them die on some street corner." Well, I'm not as dumb as Helen (that's Mrs. Plassey) sometimes thinks I am. "Why Helen," I says, "We'll get The Birmingham Eccentric to run an ad in their paper and invite folks all around Birmingham to get the kids together and come on out and pick out one of them Scotch Pines and I'll cut it down. Why, it's like an old fashioned Christmas! Besides, the best part is the four dollar price for a Brand Fresh Scotch Pine Christmas Tree. They can come out anytime and we'll tag the one they pick out and cut it down when they're ready.

So, if you folks want a dandy Christmas tree for four dollars, that's fresh and hasn't been riding around in a truck for a month or more, get in your car and come out. Drive out Rochester Road to Rochester — cross the bridge and turn left at the end of the bridge—that's Second Street—go five blocks to the end of Second and turn left—that's Wilcox—go one block on Wilcox and turn right on First Street—go two blocks on First Street and turn left on Castell—go two blocks on Castell to the end and there's our sign. Bet you thought you'd never get here. Continue on down our Road and we'll be waiting for you with an ax and a saw. OL 2-7421, 501 Harding Road, Rochester.

