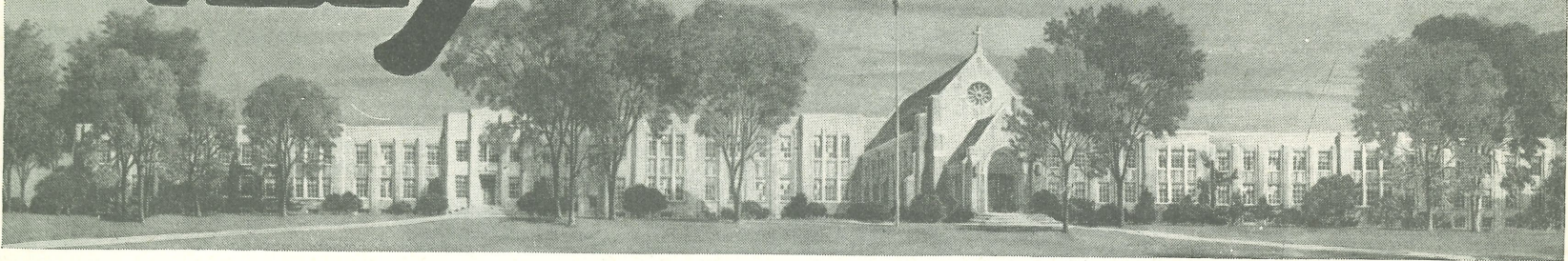


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Incidentally Yours...

After a pleasant vacation by all staff members, a part of which the writer spent on a very enjoyable trip to Europe at the expense of his son and daughter-in-law who are stationed in France, the new school year is in full swing again. - - -

A full staff of office, household, and teaching employees, and a school filled to capacity with fine and promising deaf children seem to predict, under God's blessing, a very active and successful year. - - -

Twenty-one new pupils were enrolled as follows: 3 from Canada, 1 from Georgia, 1 from Idaho, 4 from Illinois, 7 from Michigan, 2 from North Dakota, 1 from Ohio and 2 from Texas. Our entire enrollment represents 3 Canadian Provinces and sixteen of our States. A total of 10 children come from British Columbia, Quebec, and Ontario. The farthest States from which our pupils come are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgia, Texas, Idaho, the Dakotas, Montana, Quebec and British Columbia. Besides representing all the Lutheran Synods, our children also represent practically all other church denominations. All come to us because their parents desire for them not only the acquisition of secular knowledge, but also a thorough Christian education. - - - Five new teachers joined our staff. They are Mrs. Mary Korb, Mrs. Donalda Pennell, Miss Marion Lenz, Miss Miriam Mueller and Miss Grace Mannen. - - -

Three college girls have accepted our scholarship offer and are now training to become teachers for the deaf in our school. Joan Kern is at Wayne-State University and Joan Daily and Helen Henon are at Washington University—Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo. Miss Dona Jorns of California is planning to enter training in 1959. — Our

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NEW PUPILS



NEW PUPILS — L. to R. Front Row: Scott Griswold, Idaho, Karen Hambleton, Quebec, Can., Jimmy Hawkins, Ohio, Diana Johnson, Ill., Robert Hartley, Mich., Connie Mathews, Ont., Can., Terry Rickert, Mich. Center: Earl Carroll, Ohio, Thomas Maxwell, Mich., John Tillotson, Mich., David Lee, No. Dak., Bobby Lenderman, Georgia, Byron Fisher, Ill., David Redman, Ont., Mary Jo Olson, No. Dak. Standing: Charlotte Daily, Texas, Raymond Gay, Ill., Rick Werschem, Mich., Kenlyn Hoppenstedt, Ill., Jernette Cherry, Texas and Darryl Felde, Mich.

SOLICITING PUPIL SCHOLARSHIPS

Due to the fact that parents of our many pupils can pay but a small fraction of the tremendous cost of providing a Christian education for their handicapped loved ones which normal children can obtain so easily and reasonably in their local church schools and since a number of our pupils are either full or half orphans, and since the Detroit Lutheran School for the Deaf receives no support from the State, we appeal to our friends for partial or full pupil scholarships. We believe that Christians who no longer have to provide an education for their own children or whom the Lord has blessed with this world's goods, out of love for and gratitude to the Savior, will get some real spiritual satisfaction and pleasure out of giving financial assistance to some of "the least of Christ's brethren" either in monthly or annual gifts or by designating a sum for this purpose in their last will and testament. — Dear Reader, if you are one of such people won't you give this matter your serious thought and consideration. Be assured that on that great resurrection morn the praise of your Savior and that of redeemed children of silence will be your rich reward.

Information concerning the needs of any particular child will be gladly supplied by the schools director.

God's Bank Account

How much money does God really have? Does He have so much that if all the Christians in the world really got busy carrying out Jesus' command to preach the Gospel everywhere that He could provide the necessary funds? And preaching the Gospel implies also engaging in this expensive business of First Corinthians Thirteen, — CHARITY. If all of us got busy fulfilling His commands to love and assist each other and our fellow men, would God have enough money?

He would! God is never financially embarrassed!

All of us write checks on God regularly — by giving. We start giving of what He has given us. Immediately He begins giving back again. We actually still have what we have given away and more besides.

In our weakness of faith we try God out and God tries us out. If we stand the trial God surely will. And in the end God has ways and means of repaying us that are simply beyond our ability ever to imagine and to know and to appreciate.

Then it takes faith to begin writing out checks on God, doesn't it? It takes faith to give, just the same as it does to act on any of His many promises. Lord, increase our faith!

These thoughts are written as we look forward to our ONE ANNUAL APPEAL that is addressed in October or December to all of our warm and faithful friends through whose continued generous gifts this important and God-blessed mission work is made possible. We know and you know that the offerings, as direct gifts or in the form of legacies, that were ever given out of love for the Redeemer to assist at bringing deaf children to the knowledge of their Savior have not left the givers nor their loved ones poor, but rather richer. — We have never heard of a Tither for God's work going "broke." On the contrary the Lord says: "Give, and it shall be given unto

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The Rev. Wm. Reinking and Dr. L. Salvner.

God's Bank

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you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

We, therefore, are confident that God has enough money to continue the work of preaching and teaching His saving Gospel to all people including deaf children, and that He will also take care of our every need through you, His true disciples who are also the friends of His handicapped little ones.

Adapted from the
Charity Thermostat

Wedding Bells

During the past summer, wedding bells rang for five of our former pupils, two of them graduates of Gallaudet College.

The first, William Ludwig, a Gallaudet graduate and a semanarian at Synod's Springfield Concordia, found his bride while vicaring in St. Paul, Minnesota, last year.

Nancy Coston of Indianapolis, Indiana, met her mate while at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

Diane Foster also of Indianapolis became acquainted with her husband, the Rev. Earl J. Thaler, while he was serving as vicar in that city. This happy couple now resides in Boston, Massachusetts, where Pastor Thaler is a missionary to the deaf.

Marlene Nabors and Joyce Nagel were married by the Rev. N. E. Borchardt in our school's chapel. Marlene, too, like Diane Foster, married a hearing mate. —

We wish all these couples the Lord's richest blessings throughout their married lives.

**DETROITERS
REMEMBER
POUND DAY**

POSTAGE

Uncle Sam wants ever more money. Now he demands that we pay him 6 cents for every Business Reply letter the postman brings us from the friends of our school when they send us a contribution.

Of course, we want to receive ever more such letters, because they are our "life line," and we will continue to pay the required 6 cents for them. But we bring this to the attention of our readers, thinking that if they have a 4 cent stamp lying around they might place it on the envelope and so save our school 6 cents. If you do this it will cost you only 4 cents where it costs us 6 cents. — But, please, do not withhold sending the letters back just because you haven't a stamp handy. In that case send it without the stamp.

Reinking Successor To Dr. Salvner

Doctor John L. Salvner, who will be 82 years old this month and who has served Synod and the Deaf for over 56 years as pastor of the deaf, founder of scores of preaching stations, and Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions to Deaf, tendered his resignation to the Board. It was accepted with regrets. The Board felt that the request was justified, namely, to excuse him from the further bearing of the heavy load of responsibility that the office brings with it.

Dr. Salvner, with his great consecration and deep humility, has left a deep imprint upon the work of our Church for the Deaf. And he has made thousands of friends who see his resignation with mixed feelings; happy, on the one hand, to see him getting deserved rest, but, on the other hand, sorry to see his guiding hand being withdrawn gradually from the leadership. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

The Reverend Wm. Reinking, pastor of Holy Cross Church (deaf) of St. Louis, Missouri, accepted the call extended to him by the Board of Missions to the Deaf to succeed the retiring Executive Secretary, Dr. Salvner. May God bless the efforts of Reverend Reinking who enters the work with some trepidation and the plea that the prayers of his brethren in the work and of our deaf may support him and that God would give him wisdom and power to be helpful in this office.

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scholarship offer is still open for more girls who have completed two years of college work. — Who will be the next one to accept it? Write to J. A. Klein, 6861 Nevada, Detroit 34, Mich. - - -

Pastors Geo. Krach and Carl Nietzke, respectively, brought the cause of our school to the attention of pastors, teachers, and delegates at various Synodical District conventions and conferences. - - -

Ladies Aid group visits from Pontiac, Warren, and Sturgis, Michigan, Toledo, Ohio, and Sarnia, Ontario, have been scheduled. Numerous speaking and demonstration engagements for mission festivals, Lutheran Womens' Mission Societies, Service Clubs, P.T.S.'s, etc., have also been booked. — Any congregation desiring a talk on deaf education and mission work together with a live demonstration should write or telephone us. - - -

All our pupils' eyes were again tested by a group of optometrists who annually give our school this service free. - - -

We are grateful to the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation for all necessary athletic equipment which it so graciously presented to our athletic director. - - -

Mr. Charles Thomas, chairman of the Auto Appeal Board, again presented to our school the check which he and the Secretary of State O'Hare received from the WWJ-TV station for their TV program. We are most grateful to these gentlemen for again having been so thoughtful of our needs. - - -

The new furniture in our offices, reception room, and lounge is evidence that our friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellman were here again. We are genuinely proud of the wonderful and very practical equipment with which they furnished our several offices and reception room. — May God bless them for their love and generosity. - - -

Our loaded shelves in the storage room are proof that Mrs. Euen's fruit and vegetable canning committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary was very busy lately. Thanks good ladies for your fine Martha services. - - -

All our pupils expressed their joy at having received a post card from Europe during the summer. - - -

While overseas, the writer visited schools for the deaf in Heidelberg and Muenchen, Germany, and in Poitiers and Orleans, France. In these he observed some excellent results in oral work. In Europe they have separate schools for boys and girls. And the teachers for the boys are all men. In France these are Catholic Brothers.

Upon returning to school our pupils found that our maintenance people had redecorated their rooms and corridors and also painted the two residences and garages. - - -

New Teachers



NEW TEACHERS — L. to R. Mrs. Mary Korb, Miss Marion Lenz, Miss Grace Mannen, Mrs. Donald Pennell, and Miss Miriam Mueller.

LETTER BOX

McAllen, Tex.

To the Lutheran Ladies
Auxiliary for the Deaf
Dear Christian Friends:

Before the summer vacation ends
and our David has to return to school
I must get this letter off to you.

You made it possible for our boy
to go to the Institute this past year.
Without your help it would have
been impossible for him to enjoy this
excellent Christian training in a place
which he has learned to know as his
second home.

For this we are most sincerely
grateful. Our prayer is that God for
Jesus' sake may bless you richly and
the gift which you have made. May
our boy David become a blessing to
others through you.

Very gratefully yours

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Naumann

St. Louis, Mo.

The Board of Directors

Detroit Lutheran School for the Deaf
Dear Sirs,

At this late date I am even more
sincere in thanking you for the schol-
arship which enabled me to receive
the fine education at Central Institute
for the Deaf in St. Louis. For now that
I have to utilize it, I am deeply grate-
ful for the advice, guidance and prac-
tice I got there. Without your financial
assistance I could never have realized
all this. Due to your kindness I can
now and always be of help to speech
handicapped children and adults
through public and private instruction.

I only wish that you could hear the
lavish thanks and praise from truly
appreciative parents, for you are re-
sponsible for their joy.

Since my husband is now attending

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Standing, left to right: B. M. Krueger, Parma, O.; F. L. Weber, Racine, Wis.;
G. L. Hilgendorf, Detroit, Mich.; J. L. Koch, Peoria, Ill.; J. A. Rodammer,
Flint, Michigan; H. F. Burger, Detroit, Mich.; C. C. Appold, Detroit,
Mich.; A. C. Zimmer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; M. F. Buescher, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Sitting, left to right: H. A. Mertz, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; B. H. Schumacher, Mil-
waukee, Wis.; A. C. Stellhorn, St. Louis, Mo.; J. A. Klein, Detroit, Mich.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

The Addison Class of 1908, which
originally consisted of forty members,
had its commencement, the first in
the history of the Addison Teachers
Seminary, on June 15, 1908.

Of the twenty-two members still
living, nine were on the sick list this
summer. The other thirteen, nine
with their wives, gathered for a fif-
tieth anniversary reunion August 5-6
at the Lutheran School for the Deaf

in Detroit, Michigan. The invita-
tion had been extended by the
School's Board of Management
through its Executive Director, John
A. Klein. The classmates who were
present are shown on the accom-
panying picture. Some of the men
had not seen each other for fifty
years, but they soon became thor-
oughly acquainted again, and greatly
enjoyed their association once more.
From correspondence over a period
of seven months, in preparation for
the reunion and a classbook, the
writer observed a great unification
of the whole class, including the
widows and children of the departed.

On Tuesday evening, August 5th,
there was a banquet, at which there
was much delightful reminiscing in
addition to several addresses. Words
of welcome and introduction were
spoken by our host, John A. Klein.
The writer spoke on the class motto:
"To the Faithful, Reward is Certain,"
and on the process of producing the
classbook, while B. H. Schumacher
had a memorial address in behalf of
the eighteen departed members of
the class. Interspersed was the sing-
ing of three hymns, two of which
had been sung at our class com-
mencement in 1908. The motif of the
celebration was joyous praise and
thanks to the Lord for all His benef-
its.

The classbook is probably with-
the front cover artistically done in
the class colors, maroon and gold,
showing class pennant, pin, and mot-
to, it has a life story, memorial, or
out its equal in our Synod. With

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OUR HOUSEHOLD STAFF, L. to R. Front Row: Selma Craig, Effie Parsons,
Marie Bliefnick, Marie Twenhafel, Peggy McDougal, Vera Jefferies,
Shirley Mascetti. Standing: Sharon Weber, Sadie Calkins, Olive Jen-
nings, Nell Kirby, Erna Wengler, Faith Carter, Vera Handschin, Meta
Dargatz, Isabelle Heatley.

Letter Box

the Seminary here in St. Louis I shall
be teaching here at my Alma Mater
this year. And because of having been
married it was impossible for me to
teach in your school for the two years
agreed upon. And only having ful-
filled half of the agreement I am re-
turning one half of the amount of the
scholarship that was granted me. I
trust that this is satisfactory.

May our Heavenly Father bless your
earnest endeavors so that you may con-
tinue to be a blessing to many.

Sincerely, Helen Henschel

Anniversary

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obituary of every member, a class
roster with data, various tables, three
sketches of Classroom I in Addison,
showing how the boys were seated in
1908, and how their number had
decimated by 1948 and 1958; the
original handwritten, mimeographed
Commencement Program; biographic
data on all professors, and seven
pages of pictures. A first classbook of
twenty-five letters and pictures was
issued in 1920.

The School for the Deaf, which of-
fered free board and lodging, was
voted a gift of \$200.00. The second
forenoon there was a business meet-
ing and a final farewell gathering, in
which numerous snapshots and other
pictures of Addison days were shown
on a screen; in addition Director
Klein was asked to tell us of his re-
cent trip to Europe. Following a noon
meal, one after the other prepared
to leave. Thrilling as the greetings
had been upon arrival, so hearty and
warm were the words of farewell and
the seemingly unending handshakes.

This class rendered a total of 1,177
years of service, or almost twenty-
nine and one half years per person,
despite a number of early resigna-
tions. Thirty-five members served an
average of more than thirty-two
years; thirty an average of over
thirty-five years. Seven of the class
were in active service for fifty years.
They are: V. Blatz, H. Burger, J.
Klein, B. Schumacher, A. Stellhorn,
F. Weber and E. Yunghans. Klein,
Schumacher and Stellhorn are still
continuing in their respective posi-
tions. -- A. C. Stellhorn.

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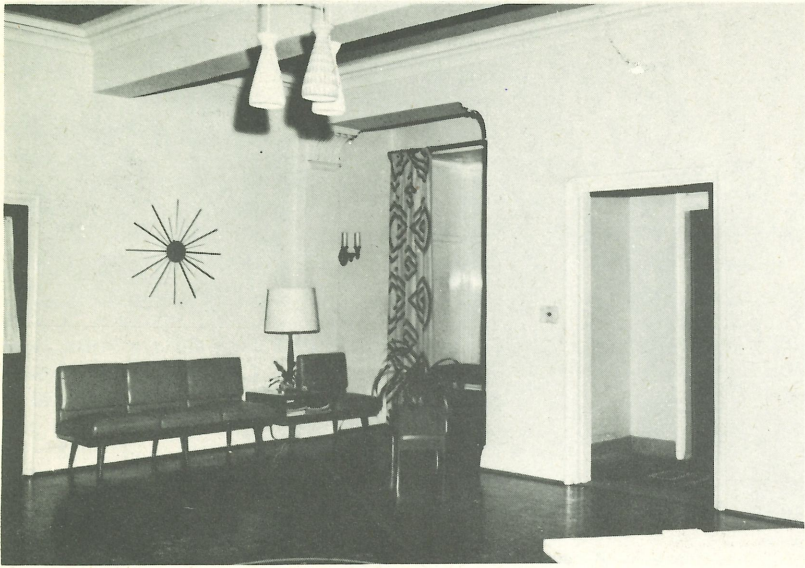
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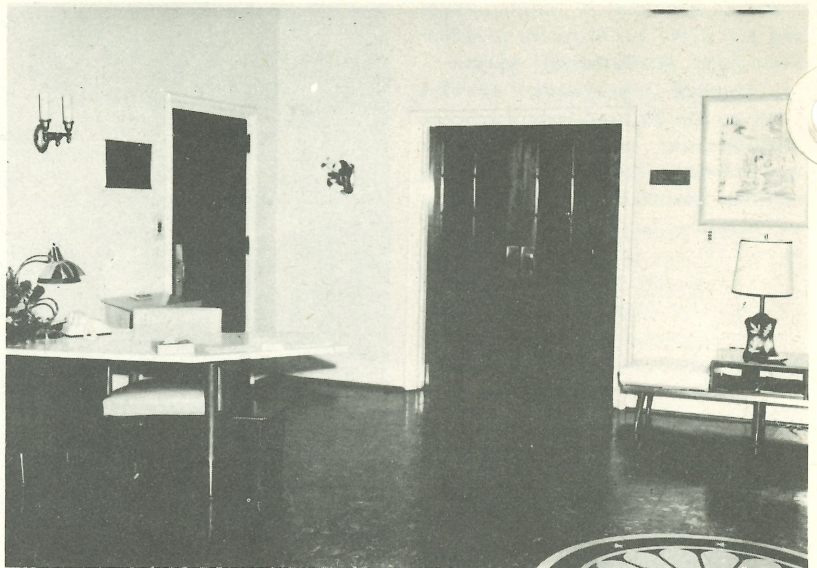
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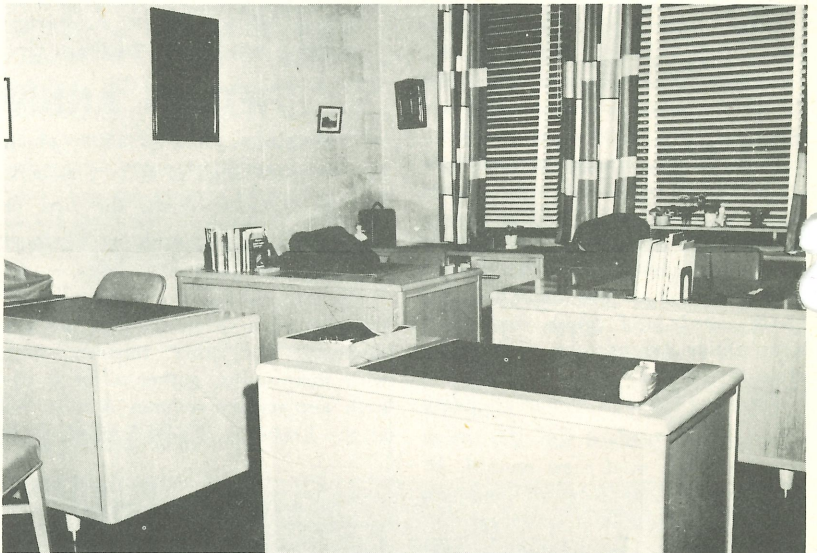
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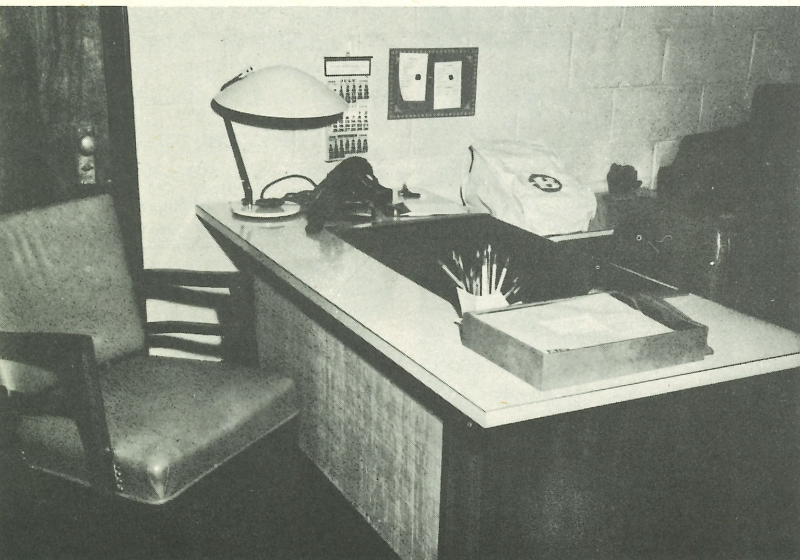
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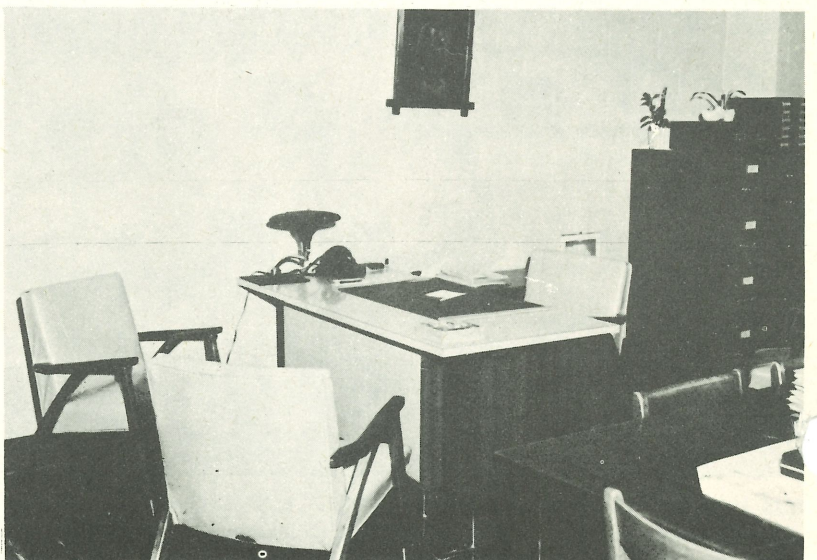
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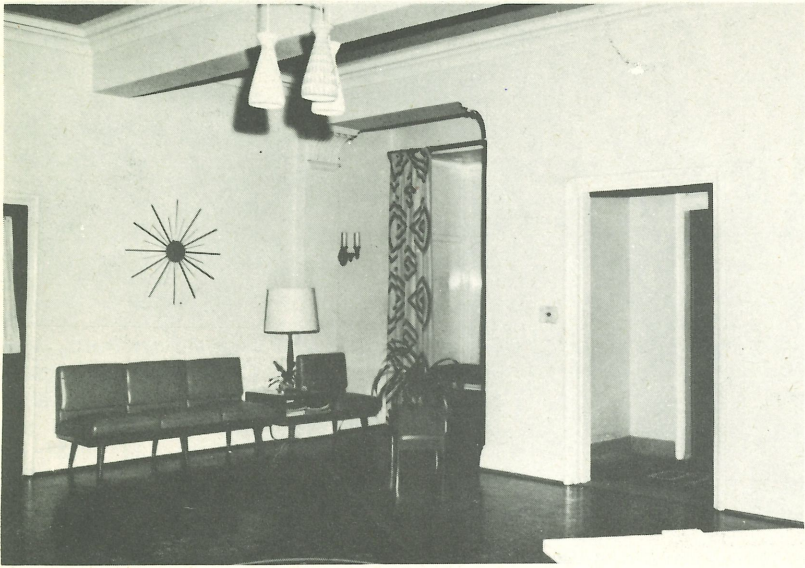


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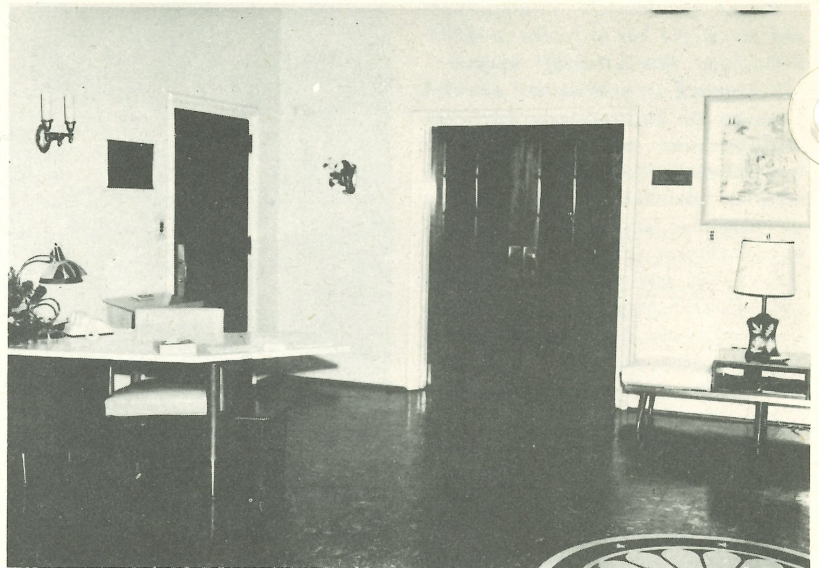


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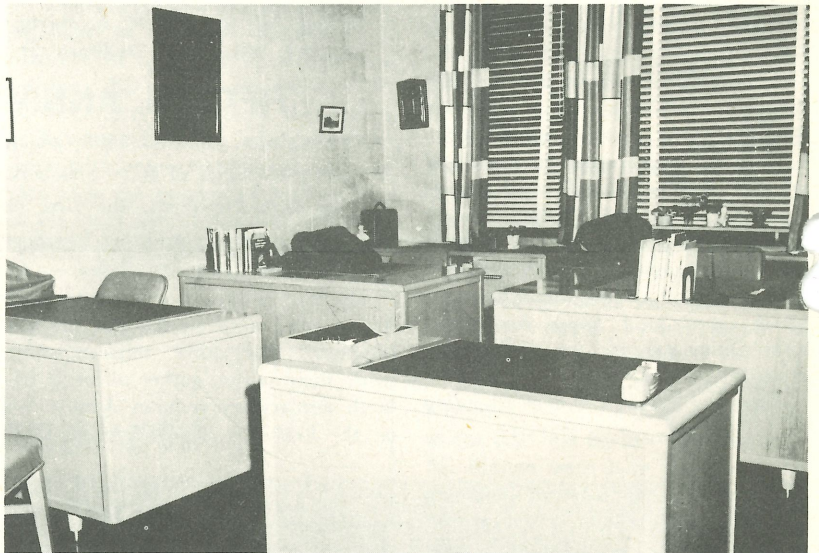
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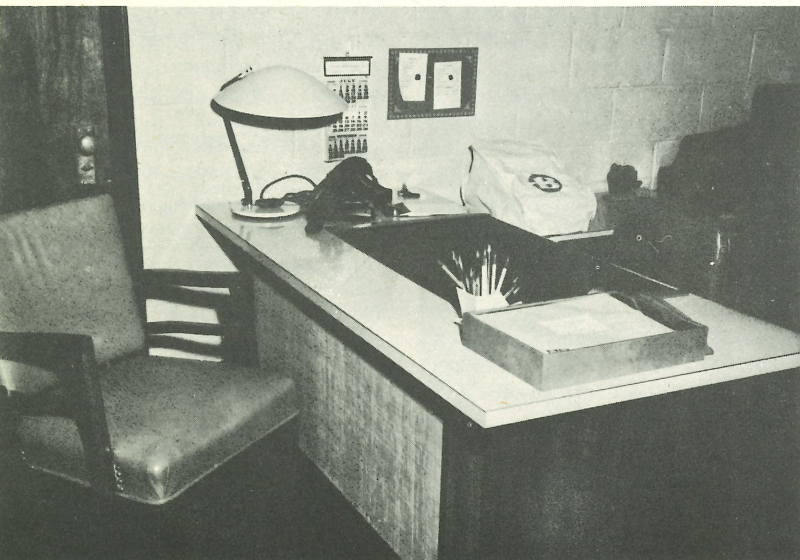
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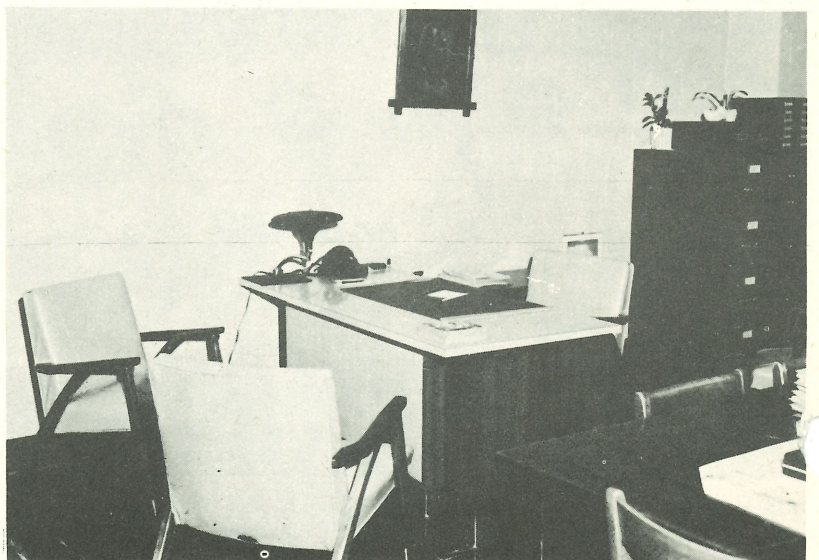
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