

COMMENTS FROM 9TH ISSUE

Hi Duane,

I have certainly enjoyed all of the LENS Pictures and Articles in the past few months. This last one was very special since Chief Sam Howlett was not only pictured once with his new radio, but once more with the Goodfellows. I have many fond memories of going up and down the stairs in that old Police Station on Fourth Street. One of my best times--I got to push the siren letting everyone in town know it was noon! I know there are many of us who have the memory of getting their first Drivers License from Dad. Then later we might get stopped for speeding.

It was fun growing up in the "Little Village of Rochester" where we all knew one another. I also remember your Dad, John. I used to help him deliver milk on Saturday mornings, sometimes during the week when school was out.

Thanks Duane for the MEMORIES!

Barbara Howlett Bates--Class of 1954

Duane,

Again you have given me a great day! Without a doubt the memories that your bring with THE LENS are many. Enjoyed finding pictures of folks that I remember well: Bill Roth; Peggy Blanchard; David Dillman, Chief Howlett, Teachers: Middleton, Lawson and Talant. Thanks for doing this and for being Mr. Rochester to so many.

Ron Kevern
Scottsdale, AZ

Duane:

The Lens helps me remember the Rochester where we grew up. I took a trip to the Rochester area on the week end of June 21, and the town that I knew no longer exist, farms, buildings etc are gone, but that is progress I guess. RHS still holds fond memories for me that I will cherish all my life. Thanks for your efforts.

Bob

Hi Sharon,

This is Mary (Stewart) Lanier RHS class of 59. I read this attachment with great interest. This was the first time I realized the "Whipple" involvement in the publishing of LENS. In my high school days I was close to Judith Whipple's sister Lynn, and my memories of being in the Whipple home and getting to know that family are very important to me. They were sophisticated, creative, and intellectually curious -- always calm, and very reflective. My young ears heard often heard them discussing interesting topics, I would see them reading in comfortable chairs in a rooms filled with books. They had a great collection of jazz albums and one was always spinning on the turntable. Plummer smoked a pipe, so this scene always took place in a haze of fragrant smoke. I think Dorothy was an art teacher. To me she seemed organized, self-confident, and humorous. Lynn and I played outside in a magical 19th-century landscape that surrounded their ancient house. Judith was attractive and very talented. I admired her and watched her very carefully. My memories of their life-style and my observations on how they were as a family were, I have always believed, responsible for the path I eventually took in my life and career. I am an art historian and art curator with a long working career with museums and collectors in New York. My husband and I now live in northwestern Connecticut where we have a little farm of "rescue cows" and keep a pied-a-terre in NY. We read and listen to jazz. Life is good, and I am hoping you will pass on my greetings to Judith Whipple and to her wonderful sister Lynn (RHS '59). Thank you!

Mary Lanier

Hi Duane, I am Bob and Lois Reid's daughter. Just looked through one of your Lens Magazine sharings via your son D Matthew on the Rochester in the 70's fb site. site. What a neat thing to share. So glad you are preserving that for everyone and I enjoyed reading all the comments, too. One of Dad's friends, John/Jack Seaman also grew up in Rochester area...He went to RHS, but I don't remember the year. However, I thought he lived out on 25 mile, between Mound and Shelby when he was a kid. Do you know him? He doesn't do computers, but I will visit him and share the pics. Someday would love to sit down with you and record things you remember about my dad. Thanks again for scanning and sharing pieces of Rochester History.

Sincerely, Arlene Reid Ball=

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My son Dwight informed me that he had recently posted the first three issues of the LENS MAGAZINE on a FACEBOOK page. In the return he received many responses and I thought all of you would appreciate reading them. They are for the most part from younger folks who are reminded of their life experiences growing up in Rochester. They continue here.

D. Matthew Peltier uploaded a file.

well, this is more like "Rochester Michigan in the 1940s," but it is full of Rochester nostalgia, pictures, stories and history and thought y'all might enjoy it.

The story: my dad, Duane Peltier, came upon several issues (10 i think) of the Lens magazine, which were published from 1947-1949. The magazine was published by Plummer and Dorothy Whipple and was focused on all things Rochester. it is filled with pictures and stories and you may, like me, find the advertisements the most interesting.

Dad was inspired by all the history and decided to scan it all into .pdf files and share them with those of his peers that he had email addresses for. and likewise, i thought y'all might also enjoy it, so i'm posting the first issue here. if there is interest in this one, i will post more issues later. The comments that precede the actual magazine, hopefully, will be self explanatory and are a story of their own.

Let me know if you would like to see more of these?

LENS #1 1947 JUN (28p).pdf

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[Joseph Canu](#), [Karen MacKay](#), [Becki Major](#) and [32 others](#) like this.

Karmel Kesthely Sowers I vote MORE! Need to get to a real computer ASAP!

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Amy Weatherell Prorok I have been getting them from your dad via email and really have enjoyed them..my mom has also been getting them...your dad has done a great job getting them out !!

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D. Matthew Peltier thanks Amy. good to know this gem of Rochester history is getting out there and being appreciated. Dad has really enjoyed the project and especially all the feedback he has been getting. that feedback, as you know, is included in these .pdf files and is as much fun and interest as the magazine itself.

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Carole Sundell Wow! Please post more!

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Susan Brown Johnson I would love to get more of these ! The stories about the homes on Northwood were very interesting. We lived at 159 Northwood, my father built the house in 1947. How can I see more of these???? Thanks

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Nancy Prior Phillips [Susan Brown Johnson](#), did you have an older brother Jeff?

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Amy Weatherell Prorok yes..all those names and places really take you back....my parents moved to Rochester in the 50's but many of the names are known to us....

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D. Matthew Peltier just stay tuned to this page Susan and i will continue to post these issues over the next several days or weeks or whatever.

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Susan Brown Johnson Nancy Prior Phillips~ Jeff Brown was my cousin. He had a sister Ann and they live on Highland Street. His father, Jack, was my Dad's brother. I have an older brother, Dan, who went to RHS and graduated in 65.

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Nancy Prior Phillips Jeff and my late brother David were best friends! In fact Jeff Susan's first son is named after my brother. I had the biggest "little girl" crush on Jeff...

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Gail Hood Bothwell Matthew..maybe u could share this with the fb pg Rochester MI classes of 1960 too. I bet they would love them also. I get them by email from Duane. They are also available at the Rochester library in the local history room in hard copy.

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Susan Brown Johnson Nancy~ what a small world. I heard from my other cousin who went to school with Jeff that he passed a few years ago. I hadn't seen Jeff in years.

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D. Matthew Peltier ah yes, Gail, i recognize your name from the comments. i wondered if you were mother (or sister) to Starr and Bunny? went to school with Starr. i will look into the 1960s page. am not currently a member there.

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Nancy Nagy this.was.awesome.more.please!

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Gail Hood Bothwell Matthew.. **Starr Bielias** & **Bunni Bothwell Bencie** are my daughters.

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Janice Rowland Pohl Lovell yes, please - more! The drawing of St. Philip's before construction is something I never saw in the archives & I was Secretary there from '71-'95, thanks!

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Joyce Rupe Ohngren Thanks Matthew! I vote more. Great paper.

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Debbi Scott- McCracken Loved it, please post more!!!

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Rose Roonan wow! does that ever go back in history...I luv it! thanks so much for sharing! I was born and raised in there...it wasn't even a town yet!would luv to see more!

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Mary Sarconi Giambalvo thank you so much for sharing this... Rev. and Mrs Rickard were 2 of the nicest people, it was so nice to see them in there younger days. He married my first husband and I less than 6 months before he died in a car accident.

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Jill Shelton Sattler thanks so much for putting that up....I love the old pictures of our town

[August 4 at 12:14am](#) · [Unlike](#) · [1](#)

Anne P. Couture Thank you for your posting these historical newspapers. Really interesting, and brings back great memories!

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David Kaflik Yes. More.

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Lynn Lucas McLean I get these from your dad by way of my cousin, Glen Stamper, who lives in Phoenix. Treasures!

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Starr Bothwell Bielas Hi Dwight - Thanks for the attachment. I hope life is good :)

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Deb Johnson Kudo's Dwight...look forward to spending time reading all the articles

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D. Matthew Peltier Hello Starr. Life IS good. Thanks. Good to hear from you as well. Hope life is good in your world too.

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Gail Hood Bothwell Matthew...I would also invite you to "like" the Rochester Historical Commission fb page. I did not put this together but am an administrator on the page. Actually if its all right with you, think I will just "share" your articles about the LENS magazine. As a side note the Whipplés were parents to a classmate of mine Lynn Whipple whom I just saw in 2009 at our 50th reunion, she lives in Washington state.

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Pat Wagner I love this! My dad, Dick McGowan was friends with many of the people. I recognize the last names.

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D. Matthew Peltier You are welcome to share, Gail. I will look at joining and posting to the other mentioned pages later today (hopefully). I'm sure i will enjoy all the Rochester nostalgia that happens there as well. Thanks for the suggestions there.

The common connections with the people and places and times, both in these kinds of publications AND on these kinds of fb pages, are what makes this so great. Thanks for sharing those connections. It makes Rochester feel like home again/still, even if some of y'all are abiding these days in afar off lands.

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Gail Hood Bothwell I tried sharing but don't think I accomplished it, it links now to this page as far as I can tell.

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D. Matthew Peltier That sounds about right. I'll join and post directly later and for future issues. That should keep it as simple as possible and i will benefit from being connected with those pages as well.
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D. Matthew Peltier [Gail Hood Bothwell](#), the Rochester Historical Commission page would allow postings of pictures or videos, but for some reason, would not allow a file posting. when i post future issues i will just go there and share the link like you did so that page will at least have access to it.
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Gail Hood Bothwell Thank you! I'll talk to the guy who set it up, maybe he can change that. Stay tuned.
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Julie Fischer Preston I never knew about this magazine! Thanks, [D. Matthew Peltier](#)! Among other recognizable area names, I saw Jill [Jill Houghten Tapani](#)'s dad (I think).
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Julie Fischer Preston I think you can upload these files to the "files" section of this page, [D. Matthew Peltier](#) - then they won't disappear when your post scrolls down.
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Jill Houghten Tapani Loved looking at this as well. Thanks. (Julie, that's not my dad in there - that is my Uncle Fred.) Also a pic of my Aunt Betty in there as well, and a pic of a great uncle too (Harold Weaver). Cool. And of course Houghten & Son.
August 4 at 1:24pm · [Unlike](#) · [2](#)

D. Matthew Peltier [Julie Fischer Preston](#): i just uploaded as you suggested. not sure if i duplicated the file or actually accomplished what you described. but it is posted for sure now. thanks for the suggestion.
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Leslie Johnson Yes, more please. The garden club is still very involved with the Van Hoosen farm. And the bathing suits!
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Kathy Sheppard Carey Thoroughly enjoyed this article. Recognized so many names, and even saw my Uncle Shep! Clarence Sheppard.
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Candace Kilbride Knopf Thank you!
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Kent Lawson Great stuff, any chance of getting a copy of the photo with Dale Kennedy & Richard Huizenga? Dad would love it for his book. PM me if we can work something out.
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Rose Roonan thanks so much for sharing with us...I luv it!
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Joseph Canu Fabulous
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Lisa Gerber Plancke Just took a glance - very (VERY) awesome stuff! Thank you to my "down the street while growing up" neighbor....from Lisa (Gerber). Hope you are well.
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Tammy Jackson As the family genealogist, this is a treasure trove. Thank you for sharing it.
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Karen MacKay wow is that neat....talk about a walk down memory lane! Thanx so much for sharing. One thing I gotta ask....was your dad a milkman in town??
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D. Matthew Peltier Johnny the Milkman was Grandpa to me, my dad's dad.
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Karen MacKay do you happen to have any photos of him??? I can picture him perfectly in my mind, but that doesn't always seem to be as accurate as I would like. Not sure how or why I remember him as well as I do...but he was always such a nice guy!!!!!!!!!!!!
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Mary Sarconi Giambalvo Look in the photos, there's a picture of him
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D. Matthew Peltier Yes. I have photos. And i'm not surprised you remember him. He was a much loved icon both in the family and in the greater community. I posted a picture on this page a while back. Meanwhile, i will repost or post something new when i get home this weekend. Thanks for your interest Karen.
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Karen MacKay thank you dear!!!!
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Susan Brown Johnson My aunt, Phyllis Rewold, was in one of the issues! Pretty neat.
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Nancy Prior Phillips Gail Hood Bothwell, what year did you graduate from RHS?
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Gail Hood Bothwell Nancy Prior Phillips....The great class of 1959.
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Nancy Prior Phillips My brother was in the 1960 class, Gail Hood Bothwell. As I remember he was class president...
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Lynn Lucas McLean My sister was 61 - cousin Gloria Miller was 1960.
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Gail Hood Bothwell In my 1959 yearbook Alan Price was VP of the class of 60-Dwight Hughes was Pres. I remember Gloria Miller in the 60 class. I also remember Deanne Lucas in the class of 61. I see there was also a Dave Prior in the class of 61....any relation Nancy Prior Phillips?
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Mary Sarconi Giambalvo I had some cousin's that graduated in the late 50's and early 60's Kendall Smith, Miriam Smith, Roger Smith (married Kay Flanigan). Did you know any of them?

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Luann Lecuru-Criger so fun to see this.

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Lynn Lucas McLean [Gail Hood Bothwell](#) and [Nancy Prior Phillips](#) - I think Nancy's brother was class of 61, in my sister's class. At least she knew when he passed away, not long after their 50th reunion.

[August 18 at 2:38pm](#) · [Like](#)

Gail Hood Bothwell Mary Sarconi Giambalvo...Kendall Smith was a classmate of mine. Unfortunately I believe he died in 1989. We had a Mary Ann Smith also in our class. Do not know a Miriam..Roger ..or Kay.

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Mary Sarconi Giambalvo Yes, we lost Kendall in December of 1989 (broke my heart, he was very dear to me).

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Nancy Prior Phillips Duh...thanks, [Lynn Lucas McLean](#)!! I blame it all on chemobrain!! It was the class of 61.

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Pam Garnett Bowman [Mary Sarconi Giambalvo](#), Kendal Smith, wife Darlene and kids, Bert and Amy were neighbors of ours when the kids were small. I had heard that Kendal had passed (loved when he played his guitar) and that Darlene remarried. I have not heard anything about Bert or Amy. How are they and if they are on FB would you please send me contact info via private message. I am not even sure if Bert is his real name or a nickname. Thanks much!

[August 22 at 10:12am](#) · [Like](#)

Mary Sarconi Giambalvo It was all very sudden, he wasn't feeling well, so checked into the hospital for test, and passed a couple of days later. He had a tear in his heart, and the blood leaked into the sack around his heart and caused heart failure. He had another son (Paul), after they moved from Courtland. Bert lives in Rochester (no kids), Amy lives in New Mexico (a son and twin daughters), Darlene lives in Sterling Heights and so does Paul and his family. I'm not sure if any of them are on FB, but will try to find out.

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Intro Note 10th Issue

Greetings All,

This is the final issue of the ten copies of the "Lens" magazine that I have. I do believe they are copies of the only issues published and sold by Plummer and Dorothy Whipple while residents of Rochester. Judith has sent along many comments, all of which I have shared with everyone, describing how pleased she and her sister Lynn have been to learn of the interest so many have had from the articles in these magazines. I must say, Dale Bradford and I are very pleased that so many of you found them as moving as we did. It made the effort to share them with you worth every bit of the time it took. If there are any comments following this issue, I will accumulate them and send the collection with one more mailing.

I have spoken with Cathy Pouls (a member of the Rochester Historical Society) about turning my entire collection of mailings, including the comments, over to the Rochester Historical Society. There has been no formal action on that move to date, but I will deal with that in good time. I have also thought I would make copies of every page that has been mailed out to you and offer them to the library as a separate collection. If anyone has other suggestions that I should consider, I would be pleased to learn of them.

Also, I have a sizable list of e-mail addresses which the ladies who keep alumni informed of "happenings of interest" have requested. It is my intention to pass your e-mail addresses on to them. Should you prefer that your e-mail address not be included, please inform me by October 31, 2013 and I will exclude it from my list.

One more parting shot: I am an old man today and all my life has been spent here in Rochester. This project has enabled me the opportunity of exchanging notes with so many old acquaintances and people of old Rochester whose names I recall but actually never knew. I thank all of you for the comments you sent. The pleasure I have experienced has been indescribable.

Duane J. Peltier

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LENS salutes the hard-working women who have just finished the drive of the Red Cross in Avon Township. In the top picture are Brs. Leslie Eggleston, left, and Mrs. John Gilday in the home of the former. They headed the drive. Below, Mrs. R. E. Eberline, center, calls on Mrs. Dorothy Papke and her son. Next month's issue of LENS will be a humdinger entitled "This is Rochester, 1949."

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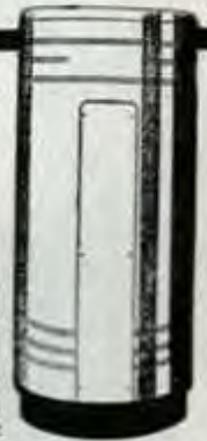


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LENS Looks at Rochester's Bowlers



Avon Tube's team could also qualify as a beauty team. From left to right in the picture are: Virginia Madden,

Rochester is a good bowling town. Drop into the Rochester Recreation almost any night and you'll find the alleys busy. You'll see plenty of good pin-spilling, too.

For our cover we selected Lucille Hopkins, who not only makes a splendid "cover girl," but who, at the time we went to press, was leading the league in high single game. Also as we went to press, Mason's Market was having a real struggle to stay in first place,

Virginia Kage, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Zajac, and Irene Hettwer. For more bowling pictures, just turn the page.

as Hale's Shoes were pressing them fiercely.

We got a good shot at Ollie Scheans, who was high man in the men's league that bowls on Wednesday nights, and you'll find the Houghten team that leads that league on another page. The Friday night league represents a lot of the town's top bowlers, too. Rochester is a good bowling town.



Three sisters grace the Case Hardware team. Here they are at the ball rack. Left to right are Kathryn Wal-

lace, Ardell Conger and Rhea Metz. They're in there battling for pins every night the ladies' league is in action.



Reta's Beauty Shop is another which could compete for beauty honors. From left to right in this picture you

see Barbara Bebout, Charlotte York, Reta Boughner and Alice Hubbard. These gals cause trouble for any of the teams.



From left: Nina Reinelt, Laura Figgels, Anna Zoellner, Edna Maynard, Gerda McCotter, Hazel LaBarre, Shir-

ley Gray, Thelma Hummel and Elizabeth Kunst. The first five are Gebert's Hardware; the others bowl for Vic Gray's Dairy.



From left: Ella Franklin, Rene Black, Dorothy Shafer, Mary Fink and Irene Supernau of Dr. Black's team. Ellen

Crosslin, Bernita Berry, Helen Brode, Florence Nunn and Lucille Siewert, who bowl for Auto Owners' Insurance



Don't think the weekly average sheet isn't watched carefully by the girls. In this picture, LENS interrupted this

trio at the scoreboard. From left to right, you see Dorothy O'Brien, June Easterle and Janet Carpenter.



Mason's Market was leading the league when we went to press. Here they are, left to right: Lorette Beck-

et, Gertrude Kirn, Esta Serrell, Gladys Powers and Jean Buchanan. This team spills a lot of pins in an evening's work.



Cliff Hale's team is pressing Mason's hard for first place. In the picture, left to right, are Roberta Sutherland,

Mildred Howlett, Elsa Carlson; standing, Louise Merlo and Dorothy Gladstone. This race was too close for comfort.

LENS doesn't have the luck that some national magazines enjoy in timing. We thought we were safe with our cover picture of Lucille Hopkins as holder of high single game in her league, but Doris Lanktree came along and tied her, just recently. Doris also has high series of 578.

As we went to press, Houghten was on top in the Merchant's League. Ollie Scheans had a neat 177 average, but Vern Whims had high game of 266 and high series of 620. In the Friday night loop, Community Motors leads. R. C. Hale had high single game of 278, with Frank Shephard holding high series of 614.

Shepard also dominates the Lions Club League, holding high single game of 226 and high series of 586.

We had Ollie Scheans installed as the high single game leader in the big Merchants' league, but Vern Whims came along to take honors from him. Anyway, even if Lucille Hopkins didn't hang on to high single game, she makes a wonderful cover, don't you think?



Individual leader in the men's loop that bowls Wednesday nights, was Ollie Scheans, pictured above as he laid down a perfect strike.



Here are four bowlers in Wednesday night's league taking it easy while they watch proceedings. Left to right

they are Don Dorland, Vic Williamson, Art Wans and Ed Johnson. This league is probably the fastest in town.



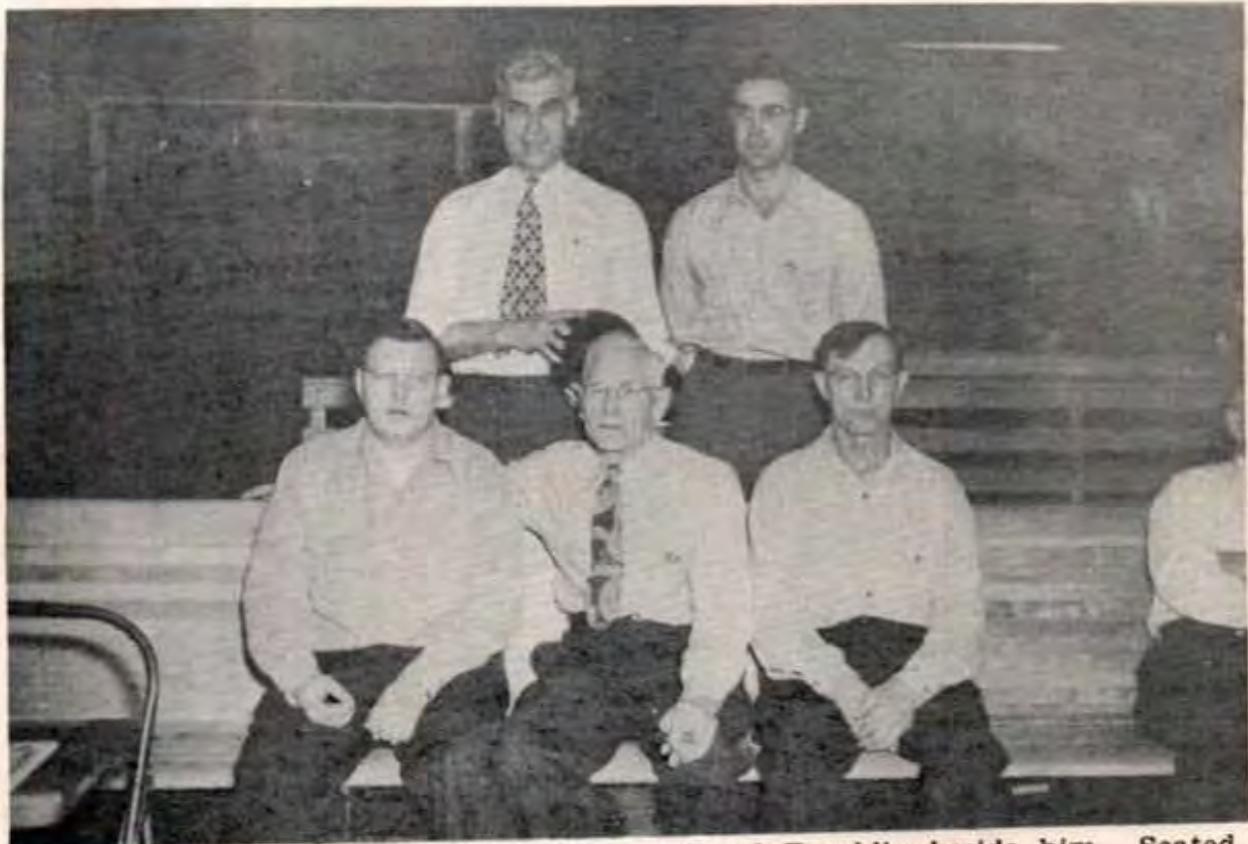
Bob Cameron is the gent at the table in the above picture; while, reading from the right, you'll see such pin

experts as Herman Siewert, Cy Miller, Roy Whims and Rod Bromley, who looks unhappy about the way things look.



Avon Cleaners have a good team in the Friday night league. Here are four of them, left to right, standing,

Bud Dunlop and George Geis. Seated, left to right, are Jim Aldrich and Gene Knoll. Geis is the sponsor of this aggregation.



Shepard's Market team is always a threat to get hot. Frank Shepard, the sponsor, is left, standing, with

Beryl Franklin beside him. Seated, from left, are Hoyt Young, Al Zollner and Ken Young. Watch this team, is the tip.



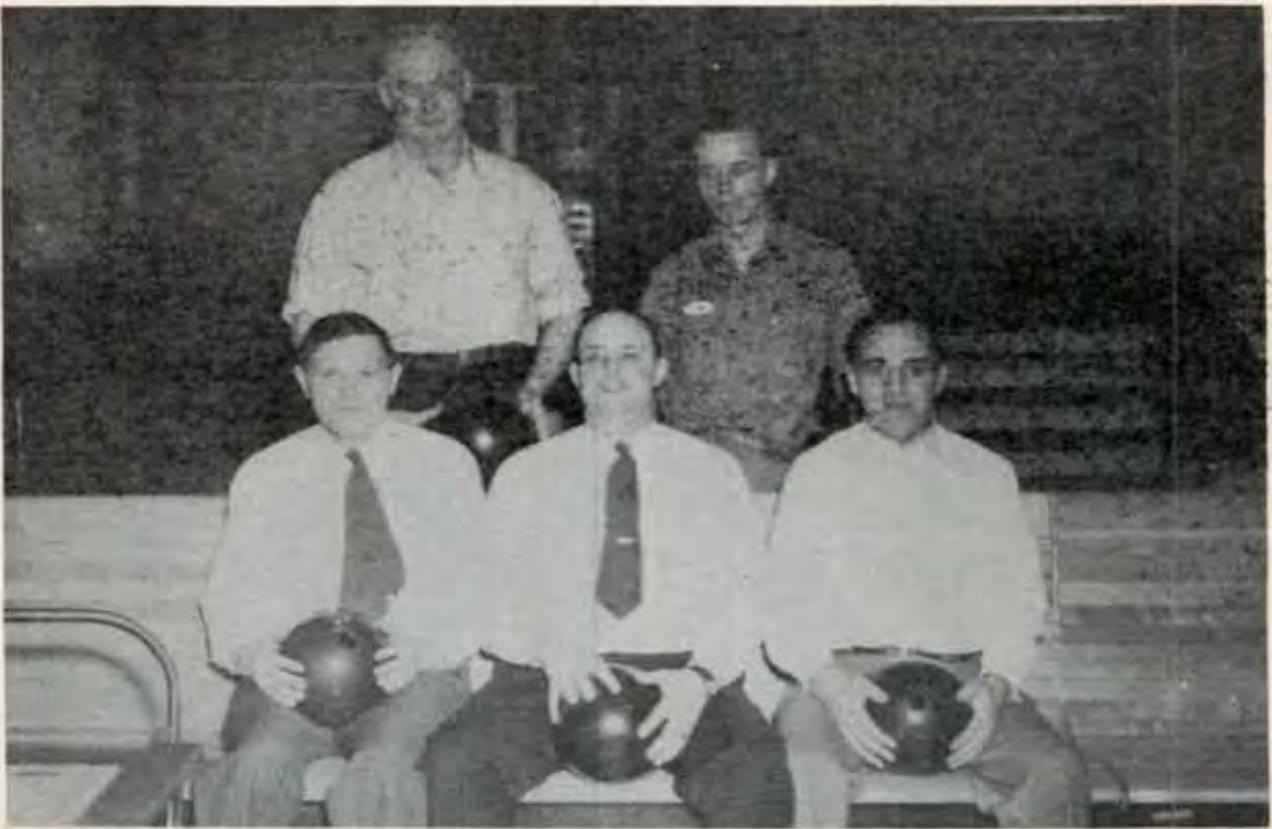
Community Motors team in the Friday night league pictures, left to right, seated, George Garling, Sam

Howlett and the late John Plassey. Standing in the rear you see Jack Martin, Jr., and his dad, Jack Martin, Sr.



Here's the Davey's Market team. Seated, left to right, are Pharis Gladstone, Joe Lee and Ace Gladstone.

Tom Davey, the sponsor, is standing at the left, while beside him is Charles Yakey. Competition is hot in this loop, too.



Quick's Service is reported to give quick service on the alleys, too. Here are Orville Quick, seated, left, Jack

Kitchen and Wilfred Powers. Art Hanlon is the lad standing at the left; beside him is Hazen Lake.



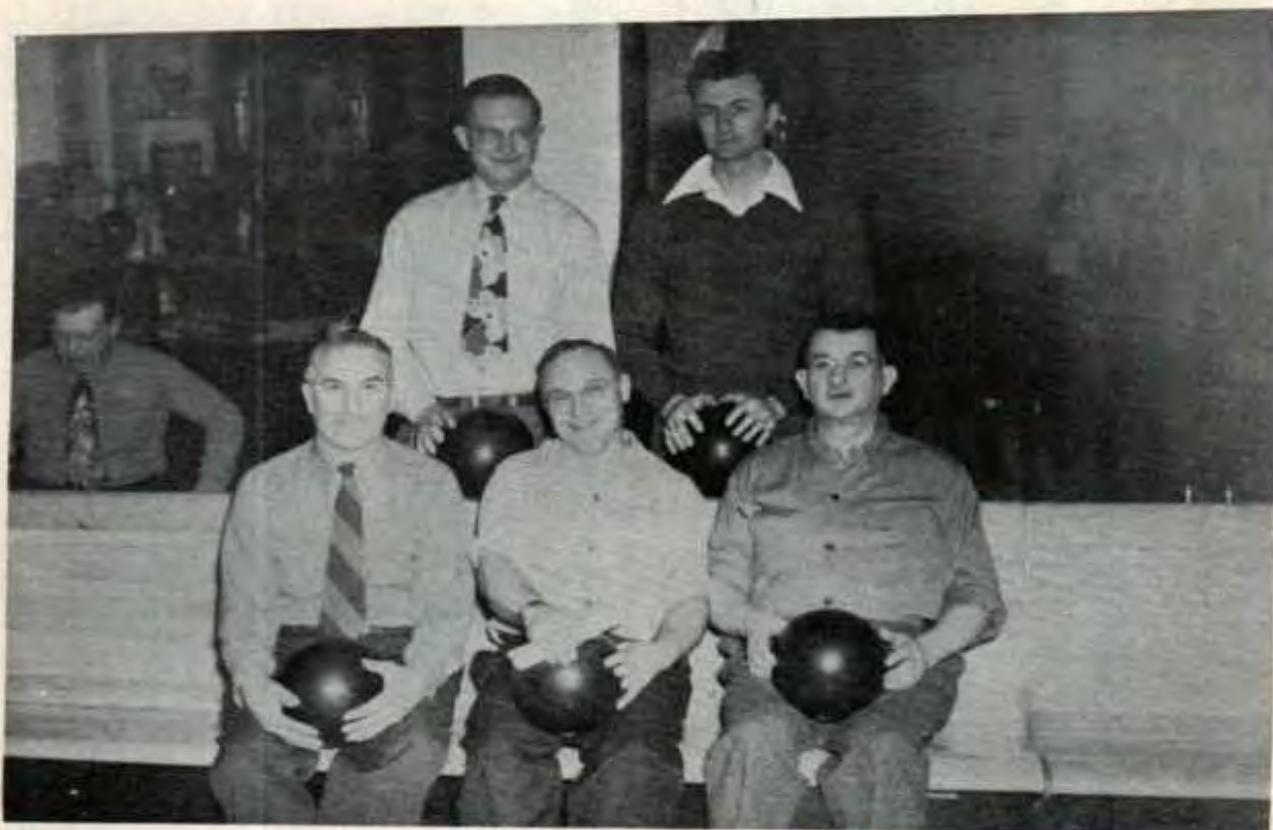
Four members of Houghten & Son's team in the Friday night league are above. Seated, left, is Bill Bridges,

with Reynolds Kerr next to him. Vern Whims is at the left, standing, beside Dave Maitrott. Another dangerous team.



You usually find an American Legion team in competition. Here, seated, left to right, are Ira Brownell, Roy

Brink and Larry Nyhus. Standing at the rear is D. Willard, on the left, while beside him is P. Hudgins.



Bill Potere, the Hi-Speed man, has a team in this league. Seated, left to right, are William Carruthers, Chas.

Harvey and Chas. Rosemergy. Standing are Frank Firnschild, left, and Bob Fisher. Some good bowlers, here, too.

St. Philip's Gets New Rector



St. Philip's Episcopal Church entered the Easter season with a new rector—Rev. Walter S. Lucas, pictured above with some members of his Bishop's Committee. At the left is pictured Rt. Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan, who officiated at services at St. Philip's recently until Rev. Lucas could assume his new duties. The Bishop is very much interested in the Rochester church and foresees big things ahead for St. Philip's.

Rev. Lucas and his family have moved into the parsonage and already have made themselves a part of the community. The new St. Philip's rector is a man of great personal energy and he has wasted no time in enlisting the loyalty and enthusiasm of his people. He has become a member of the Rochester Kiwanis Club and every day sees him adding to his circle of acquaintances in Rochester and in the vicinity from which St. Philip's draws worshippers.

GIRL SCOUTS IN CELEBRATION



Pictures on this page and at the back of the magazine show Girl Scouts at the birthday celebration of Juliet Lowe, found of the Girl Scouts. The Brownies, Intermediate Groups and Senior Scouts presented a program.



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Somebody has to work at every social affair and the Firemen are good at it. Here is one group on duty—from left to right: Chuck McInnes, Mel Franklin, Art Hanlon, who, we'll admit, doesn't seem to be dressed for much work, and Ray Zollner, who was recently elected to head the Firemen's Association.

Below is pictured a part of the crowd that lined the bleachers to watch the Grand March, called by Jess White. All in all, it was a grand affair, as are all the Firemen's Ball parties.



Some of the costumed merry-makers, left to right: John Nowels, Mrs. Charles Dillman, Mr. Dillman, Mrs.

Jack Upton, Mr. Upton, and Mrs. Hudson Hill. As usual, the grand march was a parade of striking, beautiful and bizarre costumes.



Here's a case of editorial embarrassment. At the Firemen's Ball we met the two charming young ladies at the left, got them to pose for us and duly wrote down their names. So far, so good. But, when we made their picture and sat down to the typewriter with our notes, lo and behold, we had lost the names of our fair subjects. We have searched and searched our favorite hiding places, but with no luck; so you'll just have to have 'em without their names. Sorry.

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At the left, standing, are Hudson Hill and Mrs. John Nowlis. The next two lovelies (?) are Jack McCullough and

Dick Jerome, who made a big hit. The smiling couple kneeling in front are Dr. J. W. Eastman and his wife.

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Whenever the Firemen have one of their costume affairs, one of the persons you can always expect to see is John Dahlmann; and here he is, as he posed for the LENS camera man.



Here are the costume prize winners, on stage at the end of the judging.



During intermission, the crowds flocked to the cafeteria for food prepared and served by the Blue Star

Mothers. In the line, among others, you can see Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones lining up for the coffee and sandwiches.



Our commuter for this issue is Sylvester Konczal, who lives with his attractive family atop the South Hill outside Rochester.

Mr. Konczal, a machinist at the Highland Park plant of Chrysler, is not one to come home to an easy-chair and slippers. Driven by the urge to do creative work, he heads for his basement workshop and his metalry tools. There, at his bench, he does interesting trays, sconces, bowls and pictures in copper and brass. Many of his pieces decorate his home, and many have been sold.

The Konczal house, with its decorative red door and, nearby, the quaint well of fieldstone and wrought-iron, which Mr. Konczal designed and executed, are often subjects for amateur photographers, who stop their cars to make shots of the place.

Mr. Konczal's closest admirers include his wife, Matilda, his son, Arnold, 18, University of Detroit student; Conrad, 16, of Rochester High; Roger, 8, and Gary, 6, who attend St. Hugo's in Bloomfield Hills.

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