

Dream Comes True:

# Child Guidance Clinic Opens

By Molly Abraham

ONE OF Birmingham Junior League's fondest dreams becomes a reality Monday when the Birmingham branch of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic opens.

More than a year ago the league women conducted a community-wide survey to determine what was most needed in the area. The answer: a place where emotionally disturbed children (and their parents) can come for help.



Mainly because of the success of the recent Follies, the Junior Leaguers have been able to undertake the project, which will be their "baby" for a period of three years.

### Name Supervisor

Oliva Viola, psychiatric social worker, formerly on the Oakland Clinic staff, has been appointed supervisor of the branch, located at 386 E. Maple road.

Seated in her office, which promises to be extremely attractive with its brown and beige wallpaper, white woodwork and shuttered windows, Miss Viola explained:

"Children living in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area may be referred to us by parents, physicians, schools, social agencies or courts.

### Interview Parents

"Our first step is to interview the child's parents. Then the child is given a psychological examination and, if necessary, a psychiatrist is brought in. Reports of the parents, the psychologist and the psychiatrist are evaluated, and a plan of treatment worked out.

"Fees are charged, but they are based on income and size of the family."  
From the hundreds of cases Miss Viola has worked on in the past, she selected two to illustrate something of what the clinic hopes to accomplish.

### Tommy Fails

She said:  
"Tommy, a sturdy child of 8, was referred to us by his teacher, who was worried because he had failed two years in a row, and still retained the habit of sucking his thumb."  
"His father was pre-occupied with business, and his mother had emotional problems of her own, so neither gave Tommy the attention and understanding he needed.

### Reports Alone

"The mother reported for an interview alone the first time, and shortly after, brought Tommy in for a psychological test. We found he had adequate intelligence, but didn't try to learn because he was

disturbed by his home situation.

"Over a period of months, Tommy's mother was assisted in gaining a better understanding of her own problems, and of her obligations toward her son.

"The father began to take more time off from work to be with his family, and Tommy started to improve.

### Grades Improve

"After 18 months, Tommy stopped sucking his thumb and was doing average school work. "Sometime later, Susie, 6, was brought in by her mother. Every morning when it was time for school, Susie would develop a stomach ache, and begin to cry and cling to her mother.

"We learned Susie was an only child, and her mother was over-protective and lacked confidence in her child. Susie reacted by being unable to adjust to life away from her mother.

### In Short Time

"In a relatively short time—three or four months—we were able to help the mother 'let go' of her child, and to bolster her confidence in herself.

"Susie was encouraged to be more independent, gradually the stomach aches stopped, and she was able to go off to school cheerfully."

Those wishing to meet Miss Viola and her staff, and to see the clinic, are invited to an open house Friday afternoon.

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OLIVA VIOLA (LEFT) AND MRS. WINTHROP CONRAD  
... unpacking child-sized chairs at the Child Guidance Clinic ...

## Sketches

By Ben Burroughs

"SO IT SEEMS"  
WITHOUT YOU days are empty . . . and nights seem endless too . . . my life is void of purpose . . . for heartaches dim my view . . . there is no happy laughter . . . the road I tread is long . . . how else could be a journey . . . without a smile or song . . . I greet each new tomorrow . . . only because I must . . . even the golden sunshine . . . seems lost in grieving's dust . . . I've tried hard to forget you . . . but all things somehow hold . . . a trace of you, my sweetheart . . . which I long to unfold . . . I know it's wrong to yearn so . . . for someone far away . . . still yearning fosters memories . . . that form a sweet bouquet . . . without you life's an island . . . of lonely broken dreams . . . I'm drifting in a wilderness . . . without you, so it seems.  
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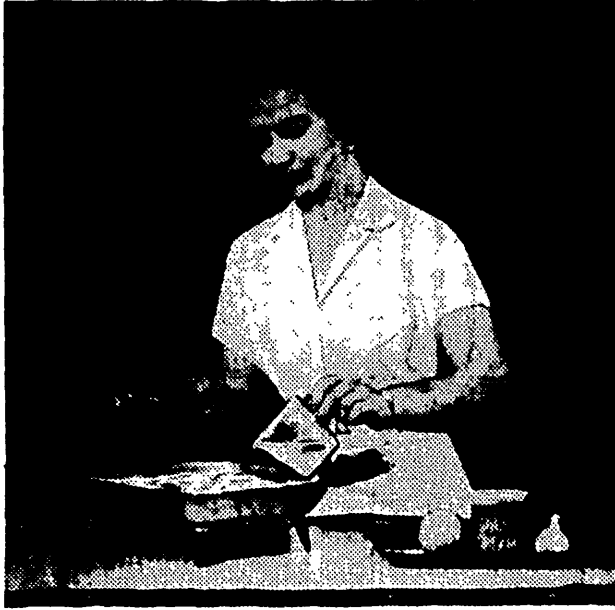
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But Howard Lindsay remembers. He'll tell you how the Lunts first met, the real secret of their success as co-stars, dozens of facts that only a longtime friend could possibly know. If you love the theater, you'll love reading "Lindsay and Crouse and the Fabulous Lunts" in February Good Housekeeping.

## THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT HAIR REMOVAL

Women who wonder if frequent removal will increase the growth of unwanted hair often decide to "get rid of this hair for good."  
Is it true that shaving, tweezing, and using depilatories makes hair grow back thicker and coarser? And is it safe to have hair removed permanently?  
Read the full facts in February Good Housekeeping, out today.



Tyrone Power rehearses poetry reading in New York studio of Caedmon Records.

## Struggling Poets Strike it Rich

College Girls Build Multi-million-dollar Business Putting Poetry on Records

The happy news that poets are trading in their garrets for two-car garages—with new-homes-attached—is really the success story of two young girls and a tape recorder. Any businesswoman could have told them there's no money in poetry. But these girls didn't ask.

Three years ago, fresh out of college, they started Caedmon Records—total capital \$2500. To date, they've sold over a million dollars worth of recorded poetry, and just opened a branch office in London, where famous British writers and actors will record for them. Read Samuel Grafton's article about the girls who made poetry pay—in February Good Housekeeping, out today.

## Auction Gallery Unearths

# Tragic New Discovery About Abraham Lincoln

"Lost Letters" of Mary Todd Lincoln are Published for the First Time in February Good Housekeeping

A packet of antique envelopes, buried for 90 years in a private stamp collection, was recently sold at auction—and found to contain hitherto-unknown letters written by Mary Todd Lincoln to her closest friend.  
If Lincoln Had Lived  
An historical find of the first importance, these letters reveal facts no one has ever suspected about the Lincoln's life together. They tell of the promise Lincoln made to his wife on the day of his assassination, of the plans he would have carried out if he had

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The owner of these priceless letters chose Irving Stone, author of the best-selling novel, "Love Is Eternal," to present this extraordinary final chapter of the Lincoln story to the public. Good Housekeeping is honored to have first, and exclusive, publication rights to these letters and Mr. Stone's moving, sympathetic article about them. Read "The Trip That Abraham Lincoln Promised Mary"—in February Good Housekeeping, out today.

## ZANIEST-MAN-IN-AMERICA CONTEST!

Is it H. Allen Smith, who wrote "Low Man On The Totem Pole"? Or is it Max Shulman, author of the uproarious "Barefoot Boy With Cheek"? These two fabulous humorists fight it out in the February issue of Good Housekeeping.

H. Allen Smith's side-splitting entry is called "Write Me A Poem, Baby" (it's about the literary efforts of small children). Max Shulman counters with "Love Is A Science," a most unscientific story about love.  
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## QUIZ FOR WIVES

- Do other women ever tell you that you should have made a career of interior decorating?  YES  NO
- Does your husband take pride in showing his guests through the house?  YES  NO
- Are you showing off your decorative accessories in the most exciting, dramatic way?  YES  NO
- Do you have 35?  YES  NO

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