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in, assistant pastor of was the guest speaker and Scapular Society.

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Emergency lighting is the first need. One or more Coleman lanterns, preferably at least two, are recommended. These are available to burn different fuels — white gasoline, a canned gas, or kerosene. A flashlight is desirable as supplementary lighting.

Cooking equipment is necessary if the kitchen range is electric. A gasoline-pressure stove of the Coleman type performs like a kitchen range and is as safe and as simple to operate.

At the first sign of a severe storm, the bath tub and several other large containers should be filled with water if the regular water supply depends upon an electric pump. An emergency supply of canned food is recommended. Food that requires little water or none in cooking is best.

A refrigerator will stay cool for several hours if the door is opened only when absolutely necessary. If the power stays off longer and if ice is available, use a portable picnic cooler as an indoor icebox. A refrigerator will serve as an icebox, too. Put ice in it in pans.

An additional reason to own lanterns, a gasoline-pressure stove, and a picnic cooler is that they needn't be reserved for emergencies alone. There's no reason not to take them on picnics, vacations, and other outings if they are promptly brought back to the house and if a supply of fuel is kept for emergency use.

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To answer the obvious question, this is a furnace.


Just as obviously, it's not the bulky contraption that took up half of the cellar twenty years ago, and that still exists in many older homes. As proof that times have changed, the photo shows a modern furnace that packs all of its heating capacity into 2 1/2 square feet of floor space.

In addition, it's a summer air conditioner. Made by Coleman, the furnace houses all cooling components that need be inside the house. The cutaway section shows a cooling coil.

The furnace is 14 inches wide and 28 inches deep. It's especially designed for installation in alcoves or closets, wherever space is at a premium.

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By FRANK J. GIBLIN
One of Rochester's oldest German-Catholic parishes, St. Michael's, dating back to early in the 18th Century, is the center of considerable realty interest today sparked by the announced opening for public inspection of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company's remodeled house at 273 Avenue B.

According to G. L. Breckenridge of RG&E who spearheaded the project in the interest of neighborhood housing improvement (to visually demonstrate how a so-called deteriorated home could be reclaimed) the remodeled home will be open for public inspection beginning Sunday, June 17th. There will be an advanced showing for people in the immediate neighborhood today (Friday) from 2 to 7 p.m.

The house at 273 Avenue B was built in 1870. It was recently purchased by the utility company for experimental purposes in housing reclamation at a cost of \$4500. The total cost of remodeling the house, which was structurally sound but obsolete and run down, is reported as \$7,000. It has already been reported sold for \$11,500 with occupancy delayed for several

weeks while the home is on display. General building contractors were Kleinherz and Bircher of Rochester who, it is claimed, plan to build a series of low-cost dwellings in cooperation with the City Rehabilitation Commission in the displacement of several hundred families in the Baden-Ormond area.

The home is shown completely furnished by E. W. Edwards & Son and features a complete "adequate wiring" system together with the newest in electric and gas appliances and heating installation.

The Public Relation Department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company under the personal direction of Mr. Schuyler Baldwin will explain the various procedures of reclamation to those visiting the home. The Women's Council of the Real Estate Board of Rochester will coordinate by having women realtors and their saleswomen present to serve as hostesses. It has been announced by Amelia Nugent, Council President.

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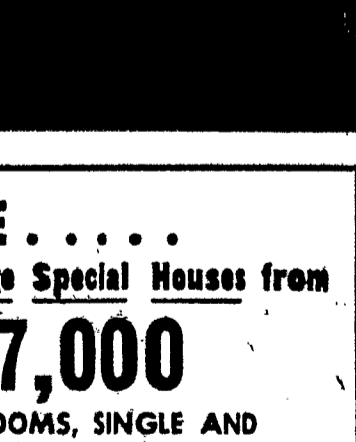
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