



SORRY FOLKS! We can't identify the handsome gentleman for you, nor can we tell you what office he sought. All we can do is tell you he was one of the thousands who appeared at the city's Halloween parade Friday evening, and hope you followed his advice. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

VanWagoner to Address B'ham Exchange Club

Murray D. Van Wagoner, former governor of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Birmingham Exchange club. The Nov. 25 luncheon has been



WHERE WILL IT END?

Never before have Michigan fields and forests seen such invasions of hunters. Never before have our lakes and streams been so whipped with the cast of fishing lines. Each year brings a big jump in the sale of fishing and hunting licenses. Where will it end, and what effect will it have on fishing and hunting in Michigan Outdoors?

The answer, according to the experts, is less fish and game per person, while the total take remains about the same. This, however, presents a few problems in game and fish management. Naturally you might expect that 100 fishermen on a given lake will take twice as many fish as 50, providing their abilities are about equal, and the supply of fish remains adequate.

Supply Unstable
Eventually, however, the harvest will level off to a point where each of the anglers will have to be content with a smaller catch, because the supply is definitely not inexhaustible. The same will be true in the hunting field, and it is possible that before too many moons have passed we will have to take stock of the situation and reduce our bag limits on some fish and game.

There's certainly no cause for alarm, nor should there be any great regret among true sportsmen when and if this happens. In the final analysis the most we bring home is far less important than the wholesome, beautiful experience of finding relaxation in Michigan Outdoors.

New Horizons

The process of making a living in modern America is a hectic one, draining energy at a high rate from the average man. If he's a sportsman he's discovered relief from the pressures of everyday life in his contact with the outdoors. He knows that a day on his favorite lake, or afield with dog and gun, erases the worries that beset him—strengthen him to do a better job in life. New horizons appear. New appreciations of nature at work belittle the petty annoyances of the workaday world. No man ever spent a day fishing or hunting but what he was the better for it. And the killing of fish or game has little or nothing to do with this effect. So, in the years to come, if we face the possibility of fewer fish in the creek—maybe one thousand a day instead of two for the hunter, it isn't going to hurt most of us. We'll still have all of Michigan Outdoors, and there's plenty of that to go around!

A Birmingham resident, Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show appears every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. over station WWJ-TV.



With the winter season again upon us, have you prepared your home against the perils of fire? Let's take a quick check and see how your home stands against fire. Has your basement been clear-

ed of all boxes, papers and other trash? Look under the basement steps, how does this look? If you burn coal do you have metal containers for ashes? Has the furnace been checked and cleaned? Throw oily rags away or store them in sealed metal containers. Check the electrical wiring and fuse box, how does it look? Don't use fuses of improper rating for the type service you have. If you keep matches around keep them out of reach from small children. Don't use matches in place of a flashlight. Don't overload circuits with too many appliances. Check all extension cords. If they look worn, replace them, the cost is small. Don't run cords under rugs or curtains.

WHAT GOES UP in the attic

doesn't always come down. Too many small fires have been aided by large accumulations in the attic. Clean yours out and help eliminate the spread of fire if one should occur. If you can barely get in and out of your garage, stop and look, maybe it also could use a cleaning out. This is often a forgotten place and could cause you quite a loss. A little time spent on a weekend, cleaning and taking care of those small jobs around the home may save you an unwanted visit from the fire department. **PLAY IT SAFE!** Do it right away.

Birmingham Fire Department
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City To Spend \$6,000 on Trees

The city will undertake an extensive program to combat Dutch Elm disease in city trees next spring. The city commission has approved the transfer of \$6,000 from the contingent fund to finance additional trimming work by an outside contractor and to

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enlarge its own forestry department to fight the disease. City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported to commissioners that 35 percent of the post cards to residents concerning the care of trees on private property had been returned to the city and it was found that less than half of the privately-owned elms in the city were being cared for. THE POSTCARD survey did reveal that residents were interested

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