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Education Curbs Panic Says CD Co-Director

Long-distance bombers warm their engines somewhere with their underbellies stuffed with lethal-looking chunks of steel—nuclear bombs.

A quick dash down a runway—a long way from your home—but still, for you and your neighbors, not far enough away.

Perhaps somewhere to the north or west or east a ground observer or Uncle Sam's radar picks out the duck-V formation streaking closer and closer to its destination.

SUDDENLY someone wakes up to the hard and cold fact that this is not just for practice—THIS IS IT. THE DAY THE BOMBS FALL.

And then—PANIC. Panic that snarls traffic as everyone tries to escape the falling death, making it almost impossible for fire, police and civil defense volunteers to man their posts. Fear that causes parents and husband and wives to react impulsively in an attempt to comfort and shield them in the emergency. Terror that clogs communications lines and halts rational thinking and positive action and makes the packed masses below those bombers' wings react like sheep following each false move blindly.

PANIC, that is, if citizens of this area have not been trained, or have not educated themselves in the necessary steps and precautions needed for preservation of one's self and one's loved ones.

"The first job of civil defense is cutting panic to a minimum by educating families on how to protect themselves, either individually or collectively, before disaster, and how to take care of themselves after disaster," said Mrs. Lynn Hershey, codirector of Southfield Civil Defense.

"This applies to natural or man-made disaster from snowbound trains and villages or tornadoes to nuclear weapons," said Mrs. Hershey.

"WE HAVE all read of fire out-

something constructive to do," Mrs. Hershey added.

A good realistic civil defense plan of action can never finally be decided upon until the moment comes to put that plan into use, according to Mrs. Hershey.

HOWEVER, several alternate plans can be devised to meet hypothetical situations, but even these might be useless because of:

1. Constant change in development, not only of nuclear weapons and method of delivery, along with inevitable discovery and development of counter-measures to prevent their successful delivery.
2. Tremendous variety of natural and man-made disasters which occur around, and to us every day.

Best method of controlling panic is to be aware of what steps can be taken in event of a given emergency. Knowledge gives confidence that may save your life, or the lives of your loved ones.



SOUTH OAKLAND COUNTY Torch Drive leaders (above) mail information concerning the Sugar Bowl Jubilee of the UF Women's Organization to 2,400 volunteer solicitors. They are, left to right, Mrs. Claude Bulmer, Ferndale; Mrs. John D. Stevenson, 24710 Lathrup, Lathrup Village; Mrs. T. G. Tate, 26444 Meadowood; Mrs. H. Max Webb, Ferndale; Mrs. Wesley E. Sherman, 17551 Addison, Southfield township; Mrs. R. A. Roberts, Ferndale; and Mrs. Cecil McDole, Huntington Woods, area residential chairman. Bowl Award, symbol of competition among solicitors in Detroit and its suburbs, will be presented at the second annual Jubilee April 11 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Franklin Village ANGELA DADSON MA 6-2441 New Officers Are Elected For Franklin Garden Club

Newly elected officers of the Franklin Garden Club, at the organization's February meeting, are Vernon Fisher, president; Mrs. James Gillon, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Marson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Glen Shoemaker, treasurer.

New program chairman Mrs. D. and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. Homer Hyde is publicity chairman.

The club will meet next at the Wellington road home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fisher, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 1. Florist Delbert Adams will demonstrate

and give instructions in the making of floral arrangements for home decoration.

Lenten Study group will be guests of Mrs. Don Tracy at her home on Oakleaf lane when it meets at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Marson will lead the



CUB SCOUTS of Den 3, Pack B-24 Beverly school, entertained their mothers last week at a Valentine party. Above with den mother Mrs. Marcus Arthur, is assistant denner, Rickey Westcott (left) and denner Skip Arthur, waiting to pass out refreshments. The party was held in the Arthur home on Dunblaine.

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FRANKLIN FIRE DEPT.

The wail of the siren at 6:30 last Friday morning was occasioned by suspicion of fire in the home on 13-Mile road of Franklinites vacationing in Florida.

Neighbors who believed they saw flashing lights in the house inadvertently called Birmingham police who relayed the call to Southfield, hence to the Franklin fire department. Fortunately there was neither fire nor any evidence in the vicinity of intruders footprints.

Fire department volunteers concluded their annual indoor school last Sunday morning with a refresher on the hydraulics and controls of the two trucks, directed by Commissioner William Albee and Lieutenant Denny Converse.

Marilyn Garwood was hostess at a birthday and slumber party at the Garwood home on Balsam drive last Friday honoring her friend Judy Button who was 17 that day.

Other guests were Elyse Barr, Janice and Judy Anderson, Janet Shafer, Ellie Porter and Sandy Beaudoin.

The girls attended a basketball game and dance at Farmington before returning to the Garwood home, as it is reported, to keep the rest of the family awake all night.

Eighteen year old Michael Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols of 14-Mile road, continues to give a good account of himself now that he is away in college. He was one of the guests at a dinner given by John Hannah, president of Michigan State University, honoring four-point students.

A freshman at MSU studying mechanical engineering, Michael has just finished his first term with a four-point grade which included seven straight A's.

He belongs to the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, for those having a grade of 3.5 or better, and is a member of Delta Upsilon also. A graduate of Birmingham high, he was a member there of the FHS social club.

Franklin will be well represented at the PTA Founders Day dinner at Birmingham high school next Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandell, the Kenneth Thomp-

We Heard It Said By:

THE REV. RALPH HEAD, minister of Southfield's North Congregational church, speaking before Southfield Kiwanis club: "Man, in many respects, is imprisoned by heredity and

environment. We cannot control the color of our skin nor the kind of environment into which we were born. We can, however, influence the kind of environment in which we grow and develop if we are endowed with intelligence and understanding and tolerance for the people of many faiths, beliefs and races with whom we must live and associate. We must do far more than give lip service about brotherly love."

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