



Trying to plan the going and coming of water (unless it is your own) is a serious trespass upon the life of that water. One necessary must be ever alert to this problem. If he would keep his friend. Each of us should be free to exercise his own best will... without unwarranted interference.

BOTH YEAR—NO. 18

Damage Is Slight From Record Deluge

Bolt Hits, Fire Cuts One Home

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Fireworks from the heavens climaxed the Fourth of July weekend early Monday with a thunderous display that made man-made pyrotechnics look like a dime box of sparklers.

The storm brought lightning and fire, towed wires interrupted phone service, flooded streets and basements and traffic tie-ups to the Birmingham, Bloomfield and Southfield area.

The rain totaled a record 3.43 inches between 4 and 9 a. m. according to the gauge at the Birmingham sewage disposal plant.

THE RAINFALL WAS nearly equal to the 2 1/2 inches which set a previous record in May, 1956, falling in a two-day period. Flooding then was more serious in some areas because the downpour fell on heavily rain-soaked ground, while the ground was comparatively dry when Monday's rains hit.

Damage from the Monday storm was light, except for heavy fire loss suffered by one family.

THE RANCH HOME of John D. Kershaw, 6335 E. Surrey, Foxcroft, burst into flames after being struck by lightning about 4:27 a. m. A bolt of lightning apparently struck a nearby telephone pole as well as the house.

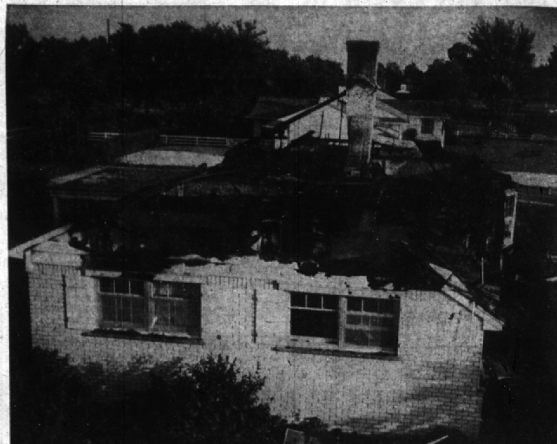
Ralph Hemmerly, 110 e. m. field street, Birmingham, was on fire in a neighbor's yard when the lightning and smoldering smoke blew away the roof.

ALMOST THE ENTIRE neighborhood turned out to assist the Kershaws in the first major fire in Foxcroft's 17-year history. As the fire raged, township pumper trucks ran out of water and had to leave for refills.

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Bolt Levels Foxcroft Home

THE FOXCROFT ranch home of John D. Kershaw, 6335 E. Surrey, was a total loss after fire raged through the house early Monday morning after the structure was believed struck by lightning.

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Gov't Plans Addition To B'ham Post Office

WASHINGTON—The U. S. post office department has plans for a new addition to the Birmingham Post Office, announced Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) today.

Included in the recommendations by the Chicago regional office are a new basement, a driveway extension and additional post office lock boxes.

No date has been set for construction of the new facilities, said Broomfield. The project will be assigned a priority number for construction when funds are available.

IN A LETTER to the General Services Administration, Broomfield urged "immediate action" because of the "urgent need" by the Birmingham Post Office for additional work room space.

THE POSTAL district serves a population of 76,020, which increases 19,672 more. For the past three years, the district has increased more than 2,000 stops annually.

RETIREMENT of Stanley Keven as police chief precipitated the commission's action.

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We always feel like shoving the fellow who displays an undue amount of push.
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Stadler Is Named Hills' Director Of Public Safety

Robert J. Stadler, Bloomfield Hills city clerk-treasurer, was appointed to the newly created post of director of public safety by the city commission Tuesday. He has been serving in the job temporarily since its creation in May.

THE COMMISSION also elevated Walter Slueter to captain of the police department and Raymond Wachter captain of the fire department to serve under Stadler's jurisdiction.

When the public safety post was created, the commission stressed that both departments would continue to function as separate units.

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Hills Home an Island After Downpour

THE BLOOMFIELD HILLS home of B. R. Boyd, above, was completely surrounded by a moat-like miniature lake Monday morning after the near-record downpour which accompanied severe electrical storms.

The Boyd home, on Rathmore, was situated at the bottom of a small valley and the water took the natural course. Two to three feet of water filled Boyd's basement. The Hills fire department went to the owner's aid, dispatching a fire truck to pump water over a hill at the rear of the property.

'Cannot Change Swim Fees' Rec. Board Tells Mothers

Like switching TV channels and failing to find the right program at any point, 15 Birmingham mothers suggested alternative swimming programs to the recreation board at their meeting Monday and were told that probably none of their suggestions could be carried out this year.

THE RECREATION BOARD member Roland F. Reese told the women, "If fees come in above estimates, perhaps then we can lower them."

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June Fire Loss In B'ham \$30

Fire loss in Birmingham during June was limited to \$30—\$25 to buildings and \$5 to contents—the monthly report by Park H. Smith, fire chief, shows.

The department made 34 runs during the month. 27 of these were fire investigations, five for first aid and two on false alarms.

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Looking back over your own life, can you recall any period of time when human society has not been in trouble? Yet, though nations are confused, it is possible for individuals to acquire security and reasonable happiness. But such a tranquil condition never results from a materialistic approach to life.

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