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4-A THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECONOMIC Sept. 28, 1961  
**Bomb Shelters**  
(Continued from 1-A)  
Defense Robert S. Kenning put it. "The plan wasn't just run off on the spur of the moment."  
It resulted through the coordinated studies of federal, state and local governments.  
A guide for the operation of the community in the event of a disaster, Birmingham's survival plan provides for emergency feeding and water supply, a special communications center, a fully equipped heavy duty rescue truck, monthly alert exercises and emergency power generators.  
IN ADDITION, procedures within each of these areas are outlined in detail for pre-attack, attack and post-attack.  
However, the key element is lack of shelters.  
Although all of the civil defense precautions taken seem to be dependent upon the availability of shelters—Birmingham has none. And there are no plans for them.  
According to Kenning, the responsibility of providing shelters lies with the citizen as well as the government.  
Whether shelters are public or private, the citizen is going to pay for them either by financing home shelters or by paying additional taxes for public shelters.

**Raynale**  
(Continued from 1-C)  
land, before returning to Birmingham in 1910.  
During World War I Dr. Raynale continued in his profession as a captain and later a major at Vittel Base Hospital in France.  
A MEMBER OF THE Oklahoma Medical Society since 1908, Dr. Raynale was president of the county's outstanding physician award in 1952.  
Times have changed since Dr. Raynale used a horse and buggy for "meat calls."  
His first automobile, a two-cylinder Maxwell, was purchased in 1911, but, at times, he resorted to a horse and cutter when heavy snowfalls prevented driving.  
Sometimes you'd have to saddle up and go by horseback, he said.  
HIS LOVE of riding continued for many years with he and Mrs. Raynale pursuing their hobby at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.  
About 25 years ago he gave up riding to try his skill at boating. An expert yachtsman, Dr. Raynale won his first boat race on Georgian Bay.  
A member of St. James Episcopal Church, Dr. Raynale is also a charter member of the Birmingham Rotary Club, a life member of the Birmingham Masonic Blue Lodge and a charter member of the Birmingham American Legion Post, awarded in 1952.

**Wilson**  
(Continued from 1-A)  
member. He organized the Oswego Shipping Corp.  
WILSON MARRIED Jessie Ann Curtis Sept. 11, 1912, in her home town, Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
Wilson was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, Society of Automobile Engineers, Detroit Club, Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Bloomfield Open Hunt.  
Surviving are his wife; three sons, Charles E., Jr., Thomas Edwin and Edward Everett; Wilson; three daughters, Mrs. E. C. (Jessie) (née) Matthews, Mrs. William B. (Jeanne Curtis) Hargreaves and Mrs. J. Philip (Rosemary) Hoyt; and 17 grandchildren.  
**Found Guilty; Plans Appeal**  
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Frank R. Peters, 5285 Thurber, found guilty of assault and battery Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Alice Gilbert, plans to appeal the case. Justice Gilbert said.  
Peters was tried on charges brought by his wife Mary. The alleged assault occurred Sept. 12.

**Program**  
(Continued from 1-C)  
for his own family in his own home if this disaster occurs."  
PAGES THEN quoted from the Federal Government's national plan for individual and family preparedness.  
"Civil defense and defense mobilization is the responsibility of every citizen. The individual must be capable of caring for himself in an emergency and contributing to the organized community survival."  
"Similarly, the family unit trains and prepares to solve its own emergency problems (including home preparedness) and to assist other in need."  
PAGE SAID IT "may be a revelation to many people that despite the power and strength of our Federal Government, each family is expected to take care of themselves."  
He added that the "lines of responsibility have not been determined" yet. The family building shelter, who will use them, etc.  
The decision as to what constitutes sufficient time to evacuate an entire city has not been made yet.  
The question, he said, must be answered by civil defense authorities.  
"EVACUATION MAY be the action they will direct."  
"Considering the state of technology in atomic weapons, however—assuming delivery by our rockets—it is not difficult to evacuate the time interval between blastoff and arrival at the target when speed is 10,000 m.p.h.  
"This is sufficient reason to prepare practical measures."  
"If the decision is made not to evacuate, we better have some shelter."  
AT THIS POINT PAGE outlined his seven-point program for the committee to consider:  
1) "Conduct operational readiness tests at the local level on all sheltering facilities to be built."  
2) "Establish a citizens committee for disaster preparedness to work with the administration and the commission."  
3) "Such a committee consisting of local citizens, prominent in other fields, would serve to guide and coordinate such a program and to disseminate information on protective measures."  
4) "Request the assistance of active neighborhood associations in developing cooperative plans in neighborhood areas."  
5) "SOLICIT THE cooperation of local civic and business groups such as the League of Women Voters in giving visibility to the need for local and individual action."  
6) "Assist the news agencies in the area in their efforts to acquaint residents with the recommended measures to cope with an atomic disaster."  
7) "Encourage individual families to prepare for disaster by stocking homes with sufficient food, medical supplies and other essentials in order to sustain life for several weeks under fallout conditions."  
8) "Consider incentives, such as exemption from property taxes, etc., to encourage the building of home shelters."  
PAGE SAID he feels the public is not apathetic to the danger of atomic war and the need for preparedness.  
He thinks "the people may well be ahead of their government in their thinking as to what action should be taken."  
He declared, "It is my sincere belief that our people desire leadership, and our first responsibility is to provide it at the local level by prompt and decisive action in this area."  
PAGE said plans are only effective when tested, "when the people in responsible positions review them with the idea of what to do if it happens."  
COMMISSIONER William E. Roberts told PAGE: "You realize, of course, that this commission and family preparedness cannot answer all your questions."  
"Birmingham is not an island alone. We must have cooperation with our neighbors, the state and the nation."  
Roberts suggested that the commission "move in the direction of area cooperation."  
**Youth**  
(Continued from 1-A)  
the cars, the money. And the big towns (shopping centers) for buying things—high-school boys.  
"His FELLOW students' enthusiastic attendance at football games had made its impression on him also."  
"The big, dark-haired boy finds very little time at Seaton's. The whole school came out and the cheer girls and the great cheer assembly before the game. So full of life. At home, we don't have time from studies and very few students go to the games."  
The big, dark-haired boy finds very little time at Seaton's for much else but studying though he is on the swimming team and other activities. He said "I intend to work to study, to read and to understand teachers' instructions" and added that he is being tired but hopes to feel firm in the language by the first quarter of the year."  
"But I have much aid here," he said smiling at Mrs. Morse.  
HE TAKES PRIDE in speaking without the help of a German-English dictionary for four years of studying English in his home-land.  
Chris said his own family and his American family had exchanged tape recordings and he had done the translating for the Morse. He has two sisters, Elizabeth and Beate.  
His own father is a personnel consultant for a German furniture company and has been in that field all his working life.  
Chris was born in Soviet Germany, but his parents fled the country on foot in 1945. They had nothing but a baby and their six-month-old son.  
The Hoffmans lived in the Rhineland in West Germany for 10 years before they moved to Dortmund, their present home in the Ruhr.  
THEY ARE LOCATED several hundred miles from the border of East Germany and Soviet Russia but are very much aware of their position. Chris said that relations of their relatives are "on the other side."  
The West German boy said he had been asked not to write to an aunt in Soviet Germany while he was in this country because "it would be dangerous to her."  
Danger is something most German boys have. It is "in your heart," Chris said. As early as the 1930's, his father had been in German labor camp because of "trouble with the SS due to his activities with the church. So he joined the army," the boy commented.  
CHRIS HAS QUITE, naturally developed an interest in politics and international relations.  
HE WAS THE EDITOR of his school newspaper in Dortmund and it was while attending a retreat for German student newspaper editors that he became interested in coming to the States. He is here under the auspices of the Michigan Council of Churches.

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Q. What are the possible causes of failure to walk in a 2-year-old child?  
A. This can be a family failing and if it is, there is nothing to worry about. However, because of becoming too optimistic, have the child examined by a physician. There can be mechanical and other reasons why a 2-year-old doesn't walk, which can be detected only by careful examination. The clue is often found in the dates at which the child passed certain milestones, such as holding the head up, sitting, etc. Parents should keep a "log" of the child's early progress so that the doctor can be given accurate information. Be well glad to provide a small chart for early recording of such information. Write Science Editors, P.O. Box 300, Madison St., New York 10, N.Y. Ask for "Developmental Record."  
Q. Does rubbing the gums with a surgical or teething lotion help babies who are teething?  
A. Such measures seem to afford some relief. Aspirin by mouth in proper dosage would probably be of more benefit.  
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