

Rescue Squad Ready For Any Emergency

See Photos page 7-CC
By IRMA N. DAVIS
Staff Writer

What is the City of Birmingham doing to protect its residents in times of disaster—whether it be due to war or natural causes?
City Manager L. R. Gave, who also serves as director of the Office of Civil Defense in Birmingham, and CD administrative assistant John Saffke have been busy for a long time on a comprehensive plan of preparedness.
Their work involves such varying phases of defense preparation as communications, intelligence, fire and police protection, training and administration.

FIRST AID TRAINING has been assigned to the city's CD rescue squad under Birmingham Fire Captain C. G. Nunneley. The group gave a dramatic demonstration of its skills Saturday afternoon at the Chesterfield Fire Station.

The mission of rescue units, according to Nunneley, is to "locate and release people entrapped in structures, vehicles and other places... to render emergency first aid during rescue operations and direct arranging for their removal to safety when conditions permit and to lend general support... to other areas when directed."

A HEAVY DUTY rescue truck has been purchased with federal assistance. It is fully equipped for many phases of rescue work and is quartered in the Chesterfield Station.

Equipment used by the squad includes power units, lifting devices, tunneling and debris removal tools, ladders, ropes, radiation detector and measuring equipment, protective breathing equipment, maps and, of course, medical supplies.
The local CD organization has a list of well over a hundred items it considers "minor equipment" ranging from blankets and canteens to boots, chains and assorted hammers.
Arrangements have been made to make additional equipment available in case of emergency needs.

THE TRAINING of volunteers to man the multi-purpose equipment is handled through the rescue squad which aims to train each civic-minded volunteer in rescue techniques and in working as a member of a team.
After learning the fundamentals of rescue, team members will participate in practice sessions with other trained squads in the area to maintain interest and peak efficiency.
Basic rescue classes begin every few weeks and are open to men over 21 years of age. Nunneley suggests individuals or groups contact the CD office for the 10-week course.

THE MAIN RESCUE squad is limited to 26 men who have taken the basic rescue course and are willing to train others.
The roster at present, in addition to Nunneley, includes A. R. Blevins, D. G. Roberts, R. T. Arts, L. L. Bingham, Marvin Christensen, W. G. Montgomery, W. S. Wallace and Joseph Sodano. These

men participated in Saturday's demonstration.
Others on the squad are A. R. Olin, R. A. Blackwell, M. G. Fuller, A. F. Blackless, E. S. Ellis and R. G. Michalek.

IN THE FIELD of educating the public as to disaster preparations, the local CD organization has prepared literature and issued an eight-point list of specific suggestions.

Under the heading of preparation, it advises civilians to stock family shelters with a two-week supply of food and water, first aid kit and battery radio. Point two in preparation suggests an evacuation kit for the family automobile, supplied with food, water, first aid kit, blankets and battery or car radio.

ANOTHER SIX POINTS are covered under the heading of "plans."

Residents are advised to learn the warning signals and what they mean. The sirens heard in Birmingham the first Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. begin with a steady wail—the warning. The "up-and-down warble" that follows means "we're under attack."
Local CD officials emphasize that the "warble" is not the all-clear. Birmingham does not have an "all-clear" siren—it will be supplied, in time of disaster, by radio or rescue, police, fire or some other designated government representative.

THE OTHER FIVE suggestions encompass plan for family emergency action; protection from radioactive fallout; first aid and some emergency preparations; and use of Concord—640 or 1240 for official directions.
Last, residents are told to contact the CD office, 181 Martin St., for information on all phases of defense.
A wallet-size card is available. On it are listed the preceding eight points.
Get one and carry it at all times, the Birmingham Civil Defense organization urges.

More Babies in Australia?

Pioneers in an industry which is a boon to young parents "round the world (at least as far as Australia) got together for the first time in Birmingham last week with the arrival Friday of Mrs. Jessie D. Clarke and her son Francis of Melbourne. The visitors were houseguests for four days of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Lewis, 761 Southfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Lewis, 739 Lakeview, and the tie

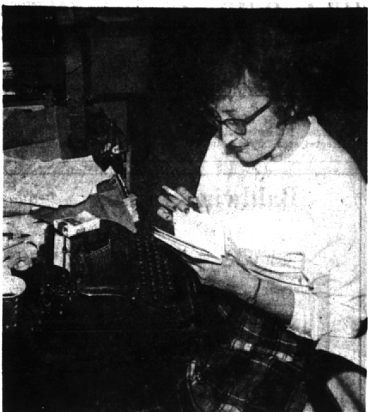
that bond was the "ditty" wash industry.

According to Mr. Horatio Lewis, whose plant has just undergone impressive modernizing, "there must be more babies in Australia, for the Clarke service is larger than ours—they've even spread out to Sidney!"

THE CLARKES, who have

been on a business tour of the United States since July, requested an "audience" with the Lewises through the Diaper Service Industry Corp. to which they all belong. They left Birmingham for home Wednesday.

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A CORNER OF a former storehouse was where volunteer Margaret (Mrs. Daniel) Waldron of 618 Landon, Birmingham, set up her work in the final days of the campaign waged from Oakland County Democratic headquarters.

Democrats

(Continued from 1-A)
Democratic voters have been to the polls.
From now until Tuesday, as in the past few weeks, the headquarters are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On election night, the county Democratic committee plans to throw a party in the Waldron Hotel banquet room in Pontiac.

ACCORDING to the committee's treasurer, Louis Golden, "This is to show our appreciation to the volunteers who have worked so diligently during the campaign."
Golden said there would be food and refreshments, a scoreboard tallying election results and two television sets.
"From 7:30 p.m. on, Democratic volunteer workers are devoted to join us," said Golden, "whether it's win, lose or draw."

Turnout

(Continued from 1-A)
TWO SEATS on the state supreme court will provide voters with decisions. Non-partisan candidates for one term, ending Dec. 31, 1967, are Paul L. Adams, incumbent, and Michael D. O'Hara. For the second term, ending Dec. 31, 1965, Louis D. McGrover and incumbent Otis M. Smith are listed as candidates.

Also on a non-partisan basis, at the county level, are three seats, two for circuit court commissioners and one for probate judge. Running unopposed for the judge's job is Donald E. Adams, incumbent.

Maurice F. Cole and Verne C. Hampton are also in, too, for two circuit commissioner openings, neither one facing opposition, for the offices they presently hold.

A BALLOT proposal facing all voters in the state asks for approval of an amendment to the state Constitution which would permit the legislature to enact a law to provide a method for the general revision of the statutes.
Any proposed revision would have to be adopted by the legislature.

The amendment will not affect the proposed constitution which will be voted on in April, 1963. Presently, Michigan is the only state which, by constitutional provision, prohibits the general revision of the state statutes.

BIRMINGHAM voters will decide whether or not to sell an 11-acre site the city owns on Coolidge Highway in Troy. Birmingham will have no further need of the property since the Coolidge branch of the 12-Town Drain will be completed next year.

If the voters approve the sale, the proceeds would be placed in the city's capital improvement fund.

Electors in the county will make a decision as to whether or not to abolish the office of county surveyor.

THE CITY OF Southfield will ask voters to make a decision to amend the city charter to allow the council to determine necessity of improvements and initiate special assessment procedure to pay all or part of the cost of such improvements.

The amendment would also provide that written objection by more than 60 per cent of property owners to the original determination of necessity would nullify the action. Suits alleging irregularities would have to be commenced within 60 days after confirmation, under the proposal.

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6 Children Hurt in Crash On Telegraph

Six children were injured when the station wagon they were passengers in collided with another car at 10:45 p.m. Saturday in Bloomfield Township.
Also suffering slight injuries in the accident at Telegraph and Crestview Roads were Leonard J. Bradley, 27, of Union Lake, driver of the car, and a passenger, Beatrice (Mrs. Robert) Swinson, 32, of 1244 Canbera, Troy. Police said the vehicle in which they rode struck the rear of a car driven by George C. Agranes, 25, of Pontiac, who was southbound on Telegraph.

RELEASED AFTER treatment at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital were Mrs. Swinson and David, 6; Penny, 5; Michael, 3; and Kenneth, 7, along with Bradley and his sons William, 4, and Milton, 3.
A hospital spokesman said their injuries were limited to cuts and bruises.

Soap and Safety Don't Mix Well

The mixture of witches, robbers, wet leaves, autumn drizzles and early darkness which come with Halloween time adds up to more accidents in Michigan.
In the last 10 damp and dark days of October last year, 43 people lost their lives in 38 fatal accidents in Michigan.

James M. Hare, in issuing a Michigan State Safety Commission warning, asked youngsters to refrain from one hazardous seasonal sport: soaping or waxing cars and truck windows.

"WITH EARLY dusk and frequently wet pavements in October the driver's problem increases," Hare said. "Soaping or otherwise marking up car windows makes visibility even more difficult to the peril of pedestrians, young and old."



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2 Lose Lives In Outstate Auto Accident

A head-on crash took the lives of a Southfield woman and her niece Saturday in Livingston County. Hedwig Kately, 55, of 28008 Spring River Drive, died shortly after admittance to McPherson Hospital, Howell.

Her niece, Shirley Huebert, 19, of Lansing, was dead on arrival at the hospital.
Admitted to the same hospital were Mrs. Kately's husband, Julian, 61; Leon Barron, 46, of Howell; and the driver of a pickup truck with which their car collided. Kately's condition was described as "fair" Tuesday. He was later transferred to St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, suffering multiple cuts, broken ribs and a skull fracture.

STATE POLICE said the collision occurred at 4 p.m. on U.S. 18 as Kately was attempting to pass a car. When a car ahead stopped for a left turn, Kately applied the brakes, and slid on wet pavement into the path of the oncoming truck, according to police.
Barron suffered a broken leg and hip.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Kately is survived by a son, Julian Jr. of Lansing; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Klingbeil, of Waukegan, Ill.; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services for the Southfield woman were held Wednesday morning with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The steel industry's \$17-billion tax payments, from 1937 to 1961 inclusive, was almost 30 per cent more than its net income of \$13.2 billion during the same period.

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