

High Winds Lash Parts Of Oakland

Winds up to 75 miles an hour buffeted several Oakland County communities last week, knocking over trees, power lines and outdoor signs.

Beverly Hills police reported tree limbs scattered about sections of Mayfair Lane. South Boulevard, east of Adams, was blocked for two hours on Wednesday night, Troy police said.

Emergency crews moved swiftly

to repair power lines that had fallen across roads or had blacked out sections of communities.

SOME FENCES were broken by tree limbs in Bloomfield Township and the Royal Oak Fire Department reported an electric wire blown down.

The weather bureau said the thunderstorm and accompanying high winds were caused by a mass of cold air moving in from the Northwest, displacing warmer air. Temperatures dropped 15 degrees during the storm.

No injuries were reported as a result of the winds.

Getting ready to sell your car? Advertise it in the Classified Ads.

Aux. Appoints S'field Woman As President

A Southfield housewife has been named 1963-64 president of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association.

Mrs. Otterbein Dressler, 22840 Timberline, assumed her duties during closing sessions of the auxiliary annual meeting at the Hotel Orleans in New Orleans.

A past president of the Michigan Women's Osteopathic Auxiliary, Mrs. Dressler was on the AAOA board of directors before her election in 1962. She is also a past president of the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary.

BESIDES HER administrative duties, Mrs. Dressler has also written for and edited local, state and national osteopathic auxiliary publications.

Mrs. Dressler has also served as publicity chairman for the Detroit

Osteopathic Women's Club and has edited the club's publication, "DOWC Chapter."

In addition to her administrative and editorial work with the auxiliary, Mrs. Dressler has been active in her community working with retarded children and taking part in March of Dimes fund-raising campaigns.

A NATIVE of Saskatchewan, Canada, she resided in San Francisco before moving to Philadelphia where she met and married Dr. Dressler, the former dean of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. They moved to Detroit in 1960 when Dr. Dressler was named chief pathologist at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Besides her writing, Mrs. Dressler's hobbies include golf, bowling and gardening. She is a member of the Greek Eastern Orthodox Church.

Dr. Dressler is currently chief pathologist at the Garden-City Ridgewood (Mich.) Osteopathic Hospital. The Dresslers have one daughter, Valerie, a grade school teacher on a teaching assignment in Germany.

Chamber Notes

By MARIANNE S. BARNETT
Director of Public Relations
Birmingham Chamber of Commerce

About twenty-five years ago the city hall was filled with more than one hundred boys and girls being apprehended for damages incurred on Halloween.

Some members of the Rotary Club decided to do something about a "blasted evening" of fun and activity to keep the young pranksters out of trouble—the result, an annual Halloween party—food, dance, floats and prizes.

A citizens committee was formed with Roland Reese, postmaster, as its first chairman. He remained chairman for seventeen years and under his guidance the group grew from three hundred youngsters eagerly awaiting the day of Halloween to last year's attendance of seven-hundred young and eager "ghosts and goblins".

IN 1959 THE Birmingham Chamber of Commerce took charge of the entire affair. Directed by the chamber, the following are involved in planning for "The Spookiest Night of The Year." Recreation Department of Birmingham with Director Don Martin, parade marshal; principals and staff of the schools; personnel from the local service clubs who furnish manpower for the food lines; police department personnel for parade route and related details; auxiliary police force for the parade and the Y.M.C.A.

The entire affair consists of a large parade in the downtown section for elementary school children led by a high school band and ending up in parking lot No. 5 where six food tables are set up to serve hot-dogs, cider and donuts.

After the feast, prizes are awarded for costumes appropriate to the date.

Parties are planned at all the schools with Halloween dances at the junior and senior high schools.

MOST SUPPLIES such as hot dogs and cider are purchased by the chamber of commerce, but some are donated by the local merchants.

The cash budget runs about two thousand dollars which is raised by subscription of local business and professional people.

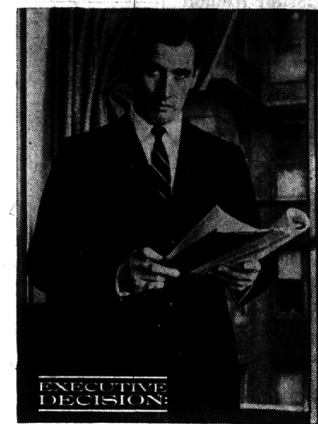
Only at the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce can you buy such inexpensive insurance—what it would cost you to remove soap and wax from your windows or repair damage done to your automobile—which, because of the planning to keep the "young people" busy elsewhere, does not occur.

You can help make the 1963 Halloween Party an even bigger success by sending your contributions to the chamber of commerce in Birmingham.

Your services are needed also, so please call 644-1700 and tell Charles Mortenson what part you will play on Oct. 31.

DID YOU KNOW that recognition came to Birmingham when on two occasions Life magazine published articles about the annual Halloween party.

Birmingham residents feel proud of this annual event to control youthful activities. Professional and businessmen can say, "This is our effort to continue to make Birmingham a better place to work in and live in."



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City Beat

(Continued from 1-B)

Sometimes, yes. But not all of the time. There are other factors that bring on mental and emotional disorders.

If the young parents of today pay too much heed to these shows, they might well give up all responsibility for rearing their offspring.

If they listen to the message of these shows, they may feel that almost any action they take might hurt their youngsters into disturbed persons.

THE THING to remember is that these psycho-dramas are giving only a few real facts, only a smattering of the truth.

Actually, they fail to delve very far beneath the surface to get at the real problems and solutions. Most situations are over-dramatized to put across a point.

There is something good to be said for the lessons taught in these shows; but anyone really desirous of ascertaining more facts about psychology and psychiatry should go to the real authorities—the persons thoroughly trained and educated in the subjects.

USING COMMON sense and good judgment in handling disciplinary problems usually will not lead to mental woes.

Parents who give sincere conscientious efforts to rearing their offspring need not feel guilty if their efforts fail (and, unfortunately, this will happen sometimes).

Their comfort should lie in the thought that they did their best under the circumstances with the knowledge and the tools at their disposal.

So, let us not fear to exercise our authority with our children. Let us live an exemplary life so that we may earn their respect and so they will respond with obedience and refrain from such practices as "Woodwarding."

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