



# Women's Groups Beg Oak Lake Be Saved

### ... Park Board, Council Warned Of Interstate

By Virgil Fallon

Two Lincoln women's organizations have strongly urged the City Council and the Parks and Recreation Board to preserve Oak Lake Park in plans for the Interstate Highway access route to the city.

In a letter to both bodies, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce said that city officials should "take a definite stand to preserve 'East Lake' by curving the access route around its edge."

The League of Women Voters is "strongly opposed to encroachment upon major park areas" and expressed "strong disapproval of possible encroachment of the access route on this (Oak Lake) park area."

**To Discuss Letters**

Max Roper, chairman of the park board, said the letters would be discussed at Thursday's meeting for possible action.

The City Council has referred the letters to Public Works Director D. L. Erickson for consideration in future conferences with the State Highway Department and State Engineer L. N. Riss.

The Women's Division letter states that according to current information, one plan proposed would run the access route directly through the east lake of Oak Lake park and it would be filled in.

"We have heard that if there would be no other lake built to replace it, this could be tragic. Could not the city develop plans immediately for building a new 'west' lake and transfer to it such of the present Oak Lake Park facilities as can be moved?"

**Big Stake**

The letter states that Lincoln citizens have a big stake in the location of the access road, not only because of public and private funds invested in its development, but because this is the only park for boating and fishing within reach of many Lincoln youngsters.

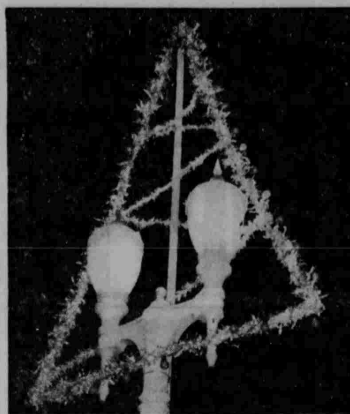
It is noted that the Women's Division raised and spent \$10,631.71 and the Cooper Foundation spent \$12,000 for its development. The city has more than matched this amount in capital improvement expenditures.

If the lake cannot be bypassed, which is strongly

urged, the Women's Division "urgently requests" that the city start at once to plan for replacing the present Oak Lake Park.

The League of Women Voters recalls that Lincoln parks has decreased by 30 acres and this practice of reducing park areas to accommodate other public improvements indicates a need for more public concern and understanding as to what it may cost us in the future.

The letters were signed by the presidents of the two organizations, Mrs. Irene Dunigan for the Women's Division and Mrs. M. G. Boosalis for the League.



HERE'S WHAT THIS YEAR'S DECORATIONS LOOK LIKE

## Hot Words Swapped By Lienemann, Bailey

By Nancy Ray

A verbal fistfight was precipitated Tuesday when County Commissioner Del Lienemann challenged the vote of fellow Commissioner Rollin Bailey on an assistance lien issue.

Lienemann requested that Bailey's vote on a resolution turning over the settlement of a county assistance lien to the law firm of Wagener, Marx and Galt be "disqualified" because Bailey "has an indirect interest in the firm."

In hot discussion which followed the 2-1 vote, and Lienemann's request for disqualification of Bailey's vote, Bailey called Lienemann a "liar" and Lienemann, remaining firm in demanding his challenge be recorded in the board meeting minutes, told Bailey that "I've been waiting for a long time to get you."

## Testimony Finished

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and found him to be sane but suffering from a personality disorder. He said Starkweather, although he was sometimes given to distorting the facts, was not a fit subject for commitment to a mental hospital.

McArthur earlier had sought to counteract Starkweather's prosecution testimony on a jury at Carl's trial the day after his trial (companion) by reading conclusions of a Kansas City, Mo., psychiatrist. The doctor, who testified last May at Starkweather's trial, had claimed Starkweather was insane.

Lincoln Police Lt. Everett Rudsil identified several photos of the Bartlett home at 824 Belmont which he took Jan. 27-28. The photos were shown in evidence before the board to recommend the firm handle the matter.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm and Bailey voted for the resolution which would have turned the matter over to the law firm. Lienemann voted against and issued his challenge to disqualify Bailey's vote.

Bailey commented after the meeting that he had "no interest in the firm whatsoever" except that he rented office space from them.

In other matters, commissioners delayed acting on the closing of one county road in order to specify in the formal

## Christmas Decorations Going Up

Installation of Lincoln's 1958 Christmas decorations is underway downtown.

John F. Wells, chairman of the Lincoln Promotion Council's Christmas Committee, said the decorations will extend from 9th to 15th on O.

Giant silver and green Christmas trees, garlanded with colored lights and silver strands, will top each street light. Beneath each of the "trees" will be a Disney character.

Strands of decorations and lights will be strung across O. also, in an innovation that hasn't been used here in many years.

First lighting of the decorations is slated for Friday, Nov. 28th.

## Campaign Of Soviets Stepped Up

**Claim West Berlin Espionage Hubbed**

Berlin — The Russians Tuesday stepped up their campaign to get the Allies out of West Berlin. They accused the United States of using the isolated, old German capital as a spy center.

The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin summoned its first news conference in 4 years to assert that West Berlin is a hotbed of anti-Soviet espionage.

The charges came on the heels of a warning in Moscow by Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, that the Soviet Union will end the American occupation of Berlin — with or without Western consent.

In the past week, the Soviet Union repeatedly has claimed the Allies have violated the spirit of occupation agreements and should get out of West Berlin, an island inside Soviet-run East Germany.

## 200 Observe World Day

More than 200 persons observed World Community Day at a meeting of the United Church Women at the First Plymouth Congregational Church Tuesday.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of dry goods and yarns to be shipped to refugee mothers of Germany and Hong Kong who await relocation.

"Exchange—Goods, Ideas, People," which was the theme of World Community Day, was also the topic of Rev. John Yamamoto, Episcopal vicar of Hyannis, who spoke before the group.

Raden K. Hartari, an exchange student from Indonesia at the University of Nebraska, spoke to the group about "Indonesia and Its People."

Feeling fit as a fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez's column "Medical Roundup" appears in "The Sunday Journal" and gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

## Maria Tippo Concert Displays Real Artistry

By Ruth Ardis

Maria Tippo, young Italian pianist, joined the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra in inaugurating its 1958-1959 season Tuesday evening at the Stuart Theater. Miss Tippo in her first Lincoln performance played the Schumann Piano Concerto and a group of solo numbers.

Although soloist and orchestra gave a fine performance in the concerto, Miss Tippo's real artistry was most apparent in her solo group. The seldom-heard Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 3 of Chopin was given a most sensitive interpretation which held the audience spellbound during the shimmering soft passages. Miss Tippo, who displays little ostentation, demonstrated her fine technical facility in the beautiful arpeggio passages of Chopin's "Etude No. 8" and again in the demanding "Toccata" by Ravel which she played with assurance and ease.

The first movement of the concerto was played with more variation in tempo than is usually employed. Both the soloist and orchestra seemed most at ease in the cantabile passages, in which Miss Tippo displayed a fine singing tone. The cello section of the orchestra was outstanding in the soaring melody of the "Intermezzo" in which a fine balance was obtained in the dialogue between piano and orchestra. The work came to a brilliant ending.

## 2 Arrested In Death Of Boulder Cop

Denver — The accused slayers of a Boulder patrolman were arrested by FBI agents here Tuesday night. One of them surrendered at his home address. The other was found wandering alone on the state Capitol grounds.

Vernon Johnson, 31, and Vernon Sides, 32, were charged last week with the murder of officer Raymond J. McMaster, 30, at a Boulder roadblock Nov. 9. Sides' brother, Rev. 22, was arrested the day after the slaying and has been held at Boulder.

Scott Werner, FBI agent in charge here, said Johnson was arrested at his home in northwest Denver.

He said another occupant there, described as a friend of Johnson, had called the FBI at Johnson's request. Johnson was waiting there when the officers arrived.

**Records**

Vernon Sides was apprehended two hours later near the state Capitol in downtown Denver. Werner said agents arrested him on information provided by a source other than Johnson.

Both men who have previous criminal records, were placed in the Denver City Jail on an order to hold for U. S. Marshall Tom Kimball. Neither was questioned by officers.

Werner said both men were slightly wounded, apparently a result of the gunfire they staged with McMaster and another patrolman at the Boulder roadblock. Neither wound was serious and neither appeared to have any connection with Johnson's decision to surrender, Werner said.

**Bryant Legion Drum, Bugle Corps Manager**

Donald L. Bryant was elected manager of the Lincoln American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Tuesday night at the organization's annual election of officers.

Other officers include Gene Turner, assistant manager; Dale King, secretary-treasurer; and Edward A. Wagner, property manager.

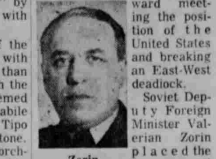
## United Nations—East-West Deadlock May Break

### Russia Offers New Outer Space Plan

By Milton Besser

United Nations, N.Y. — The Soviet Union submitted a new proposal on outer space to the United Nations Tuesday. It went a long way toward meeting the position of the United States and breaking an East-West deadlock.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valeriy Zorin placed the new proposal before the 81-nation Political Committee. It had these important elements:



Zorin

1. It dropped previous Soviet demands that abolition of U.S. overseas military bases be tied in with the question of international control of outer space.

2. It proposed the creation of a 11-nation study group to prepare the ground work for a permanent U.N. committee for co-operation in the study of outer space for peaceful purposes.

This came very close to a proposal being pushed by the United States, Britain and 18 other powers for creation of a special committee to study all aspects of this problem.

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**Today's Calendar**

Wednesday

Three one-act plays, NT Laboratory Theater, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

"The Blue Murder" at St. Trinitas: English comedy, Nebraska Theater, 8 p.m.

11: Annual Extension Conference, Capital Hotel, all day.

Society Dance, Lassans, Electrical Workers Union Hall, 545 Cornhusker, 7:30-11 p.m.

Sk. Shows, "Let's Explore the Moon," NT Modern Planetarium, 10th & U, 7:45 p.m.

Nursing Optometrist, Cornhusker, 7:30-9 p.m.

Federal tax study group, Cornhusker, 8-9 p.m.

State Medical, Cornhusker, 8:30-9 p.m.

Health Meeting, WYCA, 11

Lincoln Planning Council Board, Lincoln

Lincoln Credit Corporation, 900 Transmitters, Capital Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Farm Bureau Convention, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club, Colter Terrace, 8:30 p.m.

Capital City Kiwanis Club, Colter Terrace, 8 p.m.

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the issue of whether or not Carl knew her family (the Marion Bartletts) was killed Jan. 21 has become a key one in the case. Carl has said she accompanied Starkweather because she feared for their lives.

Scheele called 3 rebuttal witnesses to counter defense testimony.

**Not Misled**

William Dixon, former Conservative County Attorney at Douglas, Wyo., said Carl "was not misled" as to the consequences of agreeing to return to Nebraska after her capture there Jan. 23. Dixon said he twice carefully explained Carl's rights to her Jan. 30 before she signed an extradition waiver.

He said she was given a sedative the night before at his request.

McArthur has implied that Carl did not know what she was doing when she agreed to return to Nebraska to face charges, and also has implied she may have been under the influence of the sedative when she did so.

**Asked Scheele**

Dixon, who now lives in a Denver, Colo., suburb, said Carl in his presence asked Scheele in Wyoming Jan. 30 if her parents were dead. He said Scheele replied "Don't you know, Carl?"

Dixon said Carl did not reply. But, he said, when Scheele left the room Carl asked local justice of the Peace Harry Wise if her parents were dead.

"Yes," was Wise's reply, Dixon said.

(Carl has also claimed she did not know her family was dead until told in Gering, Neb., Jan. 30 on the return trip to Lincoln.)

Dr. Edwin Coats, Lincoln State Hospital psychiatrist, testified he examined Starkweather Apr. 3 and May 4,

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