

Goldwater Feared In Europe, Livonia Traveler Finds

(Editor's note: Although by the time this article is read, American voters will have selected either Barry Goldwater or Lyndon Johnson as their president, the reactions among Europeans to the presidential race still hold interest. In this article, Rosina Raymond, a Livonia teacher, describes the reactions of Europeans she met while on a tour recently.)

By ROSINA RAYMOND
For two months this summer my daughter, Sharon, and I traveled in twelve European countries doing general sight seeing and family history research, also sampling attitudes of the average person. How the European views our coming election, his feelings about war and peace, and us, were of prime interest.

Most of our traveling was done by train, except for England, where we traveled through several picturesque countryside by bus.



BULLETINS FROM BENTLEY by Sue Dowell and Marcia Wilson

Laugh, cry, panic and be entertained—on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 as the Senior Class will present its three tremendous one act plays. In store for many out-going people will be the two comedies, "Antic Springs" and "Xingu," and a serious dramatic play called "Balcony Scene."

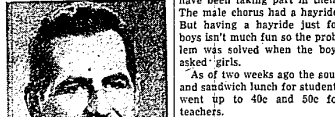
"Antic Springs" is the story of colorful people who are all different from one another. The odd things they do add up to a funny act for all to enjoy. The teacher director is Mr. Hartman who will work with the student director Fred Dwell and a cast of six actors. The students performing in "Antic Springs" are Carole Francis, Tom Haughey, Myrle Palmer, Mike Hickox, Richard Fox, and Cindy Herman.

"Xingu" is a play that will never be forgotten partly because of its unusual title. It is a comedy about what certain women do when they get caught in a love trap. The teacher director for "Xingu" is Mr. Duechett. The student director is Marge Cook who's assistance will help the actors perform an exciting show for the audience. The cast in "Xingu" consists of Nancy Brenn, Pat Rousseau, Julie Gay, Helene Kladowski, Judy Nicholas, Candy Roberts, Jan Epley, Cande Pessey, and Jeanne Barnett.

Serious drama will prevail when students act out "Balcony Scene," a play about a man who dies and tells how the people at

Garling Inc. Joins UNRA

Garling, Inc., one of Dearborn's oldest and largest real estate firms, was recently accepted for membership in the United Northwest Realty Association, according to Robert E. Garling, president of the Garling company.



Charles Gavlik

activities in the UNRA organization. Garling pointed out that the company's increased sales in western Wayne County prompted its joining.

Membership in United Northwest Realty gives Garling the right to use its Multi-List system, which averages 3,000 homes for sale throughout western Wayne and western Oakland counties, with new photo listing issued monthly. A key sort system enables Garling personnel to select homes automatically by categories of price, location, size, and design in a matter of seconds for customers.

As a long time member of the Dearborn Board of Realtors, Garling also is entitled to use the Multi-List system of that Board.

"With the two Multi-List systems now available to us," Garling said, "we will have over 3500 used home photo listings for our customers to select from covering almost all of the western metropolitan Detroit area."

Membership in UNRA also means that the Garling firm is now a member of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors and of the Western Oakland County Board.

In London we went to the Tower and saw the prison, he rack and the guillotine, reminiscent of man's inhumanity to man in medieval England. Just as we were shaking off this horror we heard news from the Tower. As we joined the crowd, and drew near the platform where a comb was playing, we saw a large picture of John F. Kennedy. It was the one of him standing on the hill, his hair blowing, overlooking the countryside. When we asked what this was all about we were told that this was part of a fundraising project to raise a memorial to Mr. Kennedy.

The response in England, generally, was that they loved our President and that Mr. Johnson had done a good job of stepping into his shoes and carrying out America's domestic and foreign policy. They were satisfied with him.

On the Continent we were fortunate in locating several families distantly related to my maternal and paternal grand-

parents' side. Since I speak German I was able to get at some of the attitudes and feelings of these people. The man of the house, in the first family that we visited in northern Germany, had served ten years in the army. He spoke freely about the war, how Hitler fooled them and how happy he is now that German youth is not nationalistic like it was formerly. He expressed grave concern about Mr. Goldwater's candidacy and the possibility of war should he be elected.

From industrial Germany we went south to the wine country along the Moselle River, where we found more distant relatives. In the homes of these gracious people in the little dorf of Tawern, near the Roman city of Trier, we spent five wonderful days. These folks were not so politically astute as some others we met, but one thing they did know: NO MORE WAR. Their homes were occupied in 1939 and again in 1944. Each time they had to start all over again. I asked one of my cousins

whose husband was killed in Russia and who had no known grave, if they really believe in Hitler. She smiled sadly and replied, "Yes, we believed him. We were misled." It was marvelous how these people accepted us, hearing no animosity, although all had lost so much during the war.

From Tawern we traveled to Paris and were "kidded" along the way about our "reactionary attitude about Franco. The people were "muy contentis" he said, but that no one writes or speaks against the government. To my question, "what will happen when Franco dies?" he responded that there would be chaos, that there are many thinking people but they do not dare to speak. On our political scene and the coming election he commented only that Fascist Franco came into power because he too was going to stamp out communism, in the Republic of Spain.

Further reactions from people who like what we have and want to see a continuation come from individuals like the Italian who said, "The women cried when your president was killed, and I still remember him every night in my prayers. When you had a president like him, how can you even consider a man like Goldwater?" In Nice, France, we saw a bust of Mr. Kennedy on the table in a little restaurant and in a novelty shop in West Berlin, near the wall, there were cards and pictures of him. In Denmark, where we attended the wedding of the A.P.S. sister of our daughter,

we saw pictures of Mr. Kennedy. The folks here expressed hope that Mr. Johnson would be elected and our present policy would continue. In our last "family" visit was in Detmold, Germany, near the historical city of Wurzburg. Here I unexpectedly found distant relatives, who also welcomed us with open arms, although neither knew the other existed previously. This is a story in itself however. Here one of the men who bears my maiden name, who still has shrapnel in his face but considers himself fortunate, took us around to see the old walled city, and ultimately the cemetery. Here we stood at the grave of his twenty-year-old brother killed in the last war.

This man too showed great concern about the candidacy of Mr. Goldwater. He said, "You have a candidate there with a big mouth. We had one too. Hitler told us the worst thing that could happen to us was communism. And we believed him. What he didn't tell us was that what he was offering was as bad or worse."

Climbers Rescue Model Plane 65 Feet High

Livonia's Parks and Forestry Department came to the rescue of Bob Woolley — a Livonia Rib-Cracker member — when his R/C model plane landed in a tree branch 65 feet up.

The incident took place at the R/C field, Six Mile and Newburg, where fellow member Joe Zlomek was teaching Woolley pulses and responses of his equipment.

Climber Joe Rose and workers Jim Tremmer, Dave Cape and Walter Lay from the Parks and Forestry Department, rescued the plane after arriving on the scene with spike shoes, ropes and a saw.

The plane was only slightly damaged.

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