

Courthouse Bonds on Ballot

GM Planning Billion Dollar Expansion

County Seeking
Four and Half
Million Issue

Would Be Retired Over
20 Years; Vote Is Set at
Aug. 3 Primary

Oakland County will vote
Aug. 3 on a proposal to build
a new \$4,500,000 court
house.

The County Board of
Supervisors Monday voted
almost unanimously to lay
their long-dreamed-of project
before property owners at a
county-wide special election.

Two proposals will appear
on the ballot:

One would authorize the
county to issue \$4,500,000
worth of general obligation
bonds to pay for the building.

The other would authorize
a half-mill tax increase
for 20 years, or 50 cents a
year on every \$1,000 worth
of property as valued by the
county, to retire the bonds.

The board of supervisors Monday
set aside \$10,000 for its special
county building committee to in-
form the public about the proposal.

Supervisors have already chosen
the county "center" along
Pontiac's West Boulevard boundary
line as the site for the new
courthouse.

Monday's board action climaxed
almost two years of planning by
the special building committee,
headed by H. Lloyd Clawson of
Royal Oak.

This committee, backed by the
ways and means committee, proposed
April 5 as an election date
Monday.

But R. Clare Cummings, a Pontiac
supervisor, asked the date be
changed. Pontiac city, he said,
would ask for more money that
day; "and the schools may be in,
too," Supervisor William A. Ewart,
also of Pontiac, said. "Pontiac
schools are going to ask for more
millage April 5."

(Louis H. Schimmel, member of
Pontiac Board of Education, said
today that the school board has
never considered April 5 as a date
for asking for any more millage.
He added that he has told city officials
this.)

(Pontiac may ask voters to approve
continuing the two-mill tax
voted some time ago for debt
retirement—but using it for buildings
and other improvements, as the
debt is almost paid.)

Harold K. Schone, Oak Park
supervisor, then suggested August 3
for the courthouse bond vote,
which won board approval.

Fred W. Smith, ways and means
chairman, told the board that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mrs. Williams Released

LANSING (UP) — Mrs. G. Menen
Williams, wife of Governor
Williams, will return home today
from Edward W. Sparrow Hospital
where she has been confined
since last Friday for treatment of
serious wrist cuts suffered when
she accidentally broke a glass jar.

Changes in the official staff, reported
by President Girard, include
naming of Eldred as senior
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Bank Officials



HAROLD E. HOWLETT



ROBERT R. ELDRD

Elect Directors for Local Bank

H. E. Howlett on Board
at Community National;
R. R. Eldred Promoted

Shareholders of the Community
National Bank this morning elected
a new director and re-elected
nine others to the board for the
ensuing year.

Added to the board was Harold
E. Howlett, who fills a vacancy
caused by the resignation of Harry
J. Klingler.

Directors renamed are Irving
B. Babcock, Louis H. Cole, W.
Russell Eames, Robert R. Eldred,
Harold A. Fitzgerald, Alfred R.
Glancy Jr., Alfred C. Girard, Howard
W. Huttenlocher and Harry M.
Pryale.

Victor E. Nelson requested that
he be removed from those nomi-
nated because of ill health. He
has served as a director of the
bank since it was organized in
1933.

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naming of Eldred as senior
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Supervisors Vote to Take Special Oakland Census

A special census will be taken in Oakland County soon
to make sure local cities get their fair share of Michigan
tax money returned here.

Oakland County Board of Supervisors voted Monday
afternoon to take a new population count.

Michigan returns more than \$3,000,000 from tax receipts
to Oakland County each year. The money is split
between cities, villages and
townships according to their
populations listed in the
1950 U. S. census figures.

Harold K. Schone, Oak Park
supervisor and city manager who
suggested the special count, said
Oakland County's population was
estimated at 475,000 last July—in-
stead of the 396,001 counted in
1950.

Schone says the estimates, made by Detroit Metropolitan
Area Regional Planning Commission,
show much heavier growth
in some areas than others—and
the growth isn't reflected when
tax returns checks are passed
out.

Schone estimated his city, Oak
Park, has almost three times the
people it did in 1950, when 5,267
were counted.

Under Schone's plan, cities and
townships will be billed for the
census according to how much
their population has increased.
Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer,
will take out one-fourth of each
unit's share of census costs from
that unit's tax returns checks as
they pass through his office four
times a year.

Michigan's Legislature has provided
laws authorizing counties to
take special population counts to
re-distribute such money,
Schone said.

A second proposal, also approved,
urged county's representatives
to Michigan's Legislature to try
for a state-wide census midway
between the federal census taken
each 10 years.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
855 W. Huron St., Opp. River, 75-2-5515

Curtice Reveals Need for Space; 'Outlook Bright'

2-Year Outlay Is Third
Huge Investment Since
World War II

NEW YORK (AP)—General
Motors today announced another billion
dollar expansion program.

Sixty per cent of the funds
will be spent this year and the remainder by the
fall of 1955. The program is
designed mainly to provide
additional capacity for GM's
automotive divisions.

Harlow H. Curtice, GM
president, disclosed the undertaking along with an optimistic
outlook on business prospects in an address to
500 business and industrial
leaders at a luncheon preliminary
to the opening Thursday of GM's Motorama
of 1954.

He said GM has spent two billion
dollars in expansion since
World War II.

Curtice predicted a gross national
product this year "approximately
equal to the 1953 billion
estimated for 1953."

"No depression is in my vision,"
he said. "It is my belief the
national economy will be
strong and healthy throughout
the year."

He said he looked for little
change in the over-all level of
employment. "Consumer expenditures
should continue substantially
at present high levels as a result
of self-sustained incomes and
lower taxes," he said.

He predicted General Motors
volume of sales "in physical and
dollar terms in 1954 should not be
far from the high level attained in
1953." Last year, he reported,
GM's dollar sales exceeded nine
billion dollars "by a substantial
amount."

For the auto industry specifically,
the GM president said, "I estimate
the domestic market should absorb
in the area of 6,300,000 cars and
trucks. Unit production, including
Canada and for export, should
approximate seven million cars and
trucks."

Factory sales in the domestic
market last year, he said, totaled
seven million cars and trucks,
including Canada and units produced
for export. Industry sales
amounted to about 7,800,000 units,
the second largest volume in history.

He noted GM produced almost
three million cars and more than
500,000 trucks in 1953. Production
of GM's 1954 models, he said,
required an outlay of about 350 million
dollars for equipment, tools,
dies and engineering. He said the
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Move to Disbar A-Spies' Lawyer for Accusing Ike

NEW YORK (INS)—A secret action
has been started to disbar Attorney
Emanuel H. Bloch for accusing President
Eisenhower of "the murder" of executed
atom spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

It was learned today that the New York City Bar
Association has served the attorney for the husband-wife spy
team personally with formal charges of conduct unbecom-
ing a lawyer and "officer of the court."

Five days' notice of intent was
served on Bloch that the association
was to move in the appellate division
of the New York State Supreme
Court today for the appointment of
a referee to hear the case.

Last June 21, standing over the
coffins of the executed spy couple,
the white-haired Bloch declared:

"I place the murder of the
Rosenbergs at the door of President
Eisenhower, Mr. (Attorney General
Herbert) Brownell, and (FBI Director)
J. Edgar Hoover. They did not pull
the switch, true, but they directed the
one who did pull the switch..."

Under the law, the court disbarment
proceedings are secret unless the
accused attorney requests

Candidate



REP. GEORGE A. DONDERO

Dondero to Run for Re-election

Royal Oak Republican
Asks 12th House Term;
Primary Date Aug. 3

Congressman George A. Dondero
revealed in Washington today
that he will be a candidate for re-
election from the 18th District in
the general elections this year.

The Royal Oak Republican will
be seeking his 12th term in Congress,
to represent the district now
comprised of Oakland County. Primary
election date this year falls
on Aug. 3.

Congressman Dondero was
first sent to Washington by the
voters in 1933, but his public
career started much earlier.

He became Royal Oak village
clerk in 1905 and was the first
mayor when Royal Oak became a
city. He served 18 years on the
board of education there. A graduate
of Detroit College of Law, he
practiced law until his first election
to Congress.

He is chairman of the important
House Public Works Committee,
and has long battled for the St.
Lawrence Seaway.

He has been an active advocate
of good roads, has fought for economy
in federal government, and has
waged a continuing campaign
against subversive elements in all
branches of government.

Moon's Eclipse Hidden Here by Cloud Curtain

A full eclipse of the moon came
off as scheduled last night but
you couldn't prove it by anyone in
the Pontiac area.

A heavy blanket of clouds
blanketed the moon during the
entire celestial performance according
to William Schultz, associate
in astronomical education at
Cranbrook Institute.

An eclipse, the last to be seen
here for three years, occurs when
the earth, sun and moon are
aligned, causing the earth's shadow
to be cast upon the moon.

The proposed bill of amend-
ments was signed by Oakland
County Representatives Broomfield,
Fred G. Beardsley (R-Oak-
ford), Leann Harrelson (D-Pontiac)
and Walter T. McMahon (D-Hazel
Park).

Revision of the law was urged
last December by Oakland County
Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and
Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty after
rape-slayer Donald V. O'Brien, 27,
was committed to Ionia State Hospital
under the act.

Because of provisions in the
original bill, O'Brien can never
face trial for the slaying of Mrs.
Hallie O. Perkins, 55, if he is
released from the hospital.

Ziem said he and Pontiac attorney
Glenn C. Gillespie worked on the
proposed revisions before Broomfield
asked the state's Legislative Service
Bureau to draw up the amendments.

Gillespie, a former Oakland County
Circuit Judge, is also the author
of the only set of books on Michigan
criminal law and procedure.

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Want Ads... 18, 21, 22, 23
Women's Pages... 6, 8

Hear Arthur Treacher Tonight
Kivans Entertainment series, High
School auditorium, 8 p.m. Seats \$1.50.

Commies Imply Refusal to Take PWs in Custody

Demand That Indians
Reverse Their Policy
on Reluctant Men

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The
Communists demanded today that the
Indians "withdraw" a decision to
turn back unrepatriated war prisoners
starting tomorrow and indicated they
will not accept 349 pro-Red POWs.

The Reds insisted on more time for
interviews with 20,039 anti-Communist
Koreans and Chinese and that all prisoners
be kept in neutral custody until a
peace conference decides their fate.

The Indians said they would go
ahead with the transfer of anti-Communist
prisoners back to U.N. custody starting at
9 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. EST Tuesday).
The Allies said flatly they would be
freed at midnight Friday. Pro-Red
POWs, including 21 Americans,
presumably will remain in Indian custody
at least temporarily.

The Communist nine-page letter to the
Indian Command angrily opposed the decision to
return all unrepatriated war prisoners to
their captors.

An Indian spokesman quoted the
Reds as saying they will not take back
pro-Communist prisoners. And another
neutral official said "The implication of the
whole message is plainly that they will not
take them back."

The text of the letter broadcast by
Red China's Peiping radio does not say
flatly that the Communists would refuse to
accept custody of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Submit Changes in Psychopath Act

County Representatives
Seek Revision in State
Sex-Crime Law

The Legislature will be asked
to approve amendments to the
state's criminal sexual psychopath
law when it meets today, according
to Rep. William S. Broomfield
(R-Royal Oak).

Broomfield said amendments
provide that the law known as the
Goodrich Act may not apply to
persons accused of murder, and that
even though a person is hospitalized
under it he must stand trial after
release from the institution.

The proposed bill of amendments
was signed by Oakland County
Representatives Broomfield, Fred G.
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(D-Pontiac) and Walter T. McMahon
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Rescued From Kidnapers



DAD GREETED FREED SON—Leonard Moskowitz, 36-year-old
San Francisco real estate man rescued from kidnapers, is happily
greeted by his father, Maurice, who was asked to pay \$500,000 ransom.
Moskowitz was rescued in a dramatic move by police and two
of his abductors were captured.

Senate Nearing Final Vote on St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today comes up to
what may be the decisive stage in the fight over legisla-
tion to authorize the United States to join with Canada
in building the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) announced he
would move today that further debate on the controver-
sial bill be sharply limited beginning at noon tomorrow.

If Knowland's proposal is accepted by the Senate,
and no other amendments to the bill are introduced,
a final vote could be reached tomorrow. Only
one amendment is pending.

Knowland said yesterday that he
will propose that proponents and opponents of the seaway be
limited to 30 minutes discussion each on amendments and
one hour each on debate prior to a final vote.

Opponents of the Atlantic-to-Great-Lakes waterway,
presumably, could offer further amendments in addition to
the one proposed by Sen. Long (D-La.). In such an event,
a final test could be delayed until Thursday.

Long has proposed that the St. Lawrence Development Corp.,
the federal agency that the bill would create to finance and
administer the project, be required to ask Congress for funds.
Under the bill, the agency would sell 105 million dollars in
bonds to the Treasury Department.

Long, who is opposed to the project, said the seaway is
primarily a Canadian project. Canada, he said, is ready and
able to build it on its own side of the river without U. S. participation.

Canada has said officially that it might do just that if Congress
again turns back the pending legislation.

James Roosevelt Sues Second Wife

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—James Roosevelt, 46, who separated
five months ago from his second wife, Romelle Schneider
Roosevelt, 38, has sued for a decree of separate maintenance,
alleging that she caused him "mental and physical anguish and distress."

They were wed in Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1941 in a civil ceremony.
They met in 1933 in Rochester, Minn., when Miss Schneider, a
hospital nurse, was assigned to Roosevelt's case when he had an
abdominal operation. They have three children.

Roosevelt's lawyer, Samuel B. Picone, said negotiations for an
amicable settlement of financial issues were started last Sept. 1 but
have been unproductive. The complaint stated that Roosevelt had
made numerous requests to his wife for return of such items as
the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's wrist watch, cigarette holder, ring
and similar articles of sentimental value.

Why Wait?—Buy Your Auto Plate. Do it today, avoid delay! Secretary State's Office, 45 No. Ferry St.

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Police Rescue Kidnap Victim, Arrest Suspects

Spot Phone Call Asking
for \$300,000 to Release
Rich Western Man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A wealthy young San
Francisco real estate broker kidnaped Saturday and held
for \$300,000 ransom was rescued unharmed early today by
police who arrested the suspects.

The kidnaped man, Leonard Moskowitz, 36, told
newsmen with a broad smile:

"It's wonderful. I love the police department."

Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch, in announcing the break at
4 a. m. identified the two suspects as Harold Jackson, 57,
and Joe Lear, 43, both of Sacramento, Calif.

Moskowitz was found shackled in a rented house at 167 Arbor St.
a few minutes after two police inspectors picked up Lear as he
talked with the victim's family from a public telephone a few
blocks away, Lynch said.

Police Lt. Don Scott said Lear squealed and quickly led the officers to the hideout.

Newspapers, wire services and radio stations had known of the kidnaping since shortly after worried members of the Moskowitz family telephoned police Saturday afternoon and reported him missing. All kept it secret while the family negotiated for his release.

Leonard's father, Maurice Moskowitz, a tiny silver-haired man, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Moskowitz, talked happily with 35 to 40 newsmen in the Hall of Justice.

"You're the most wonderful people in the world," Mrs. Moskowitz told Police Chief Michael Gaffey.

The younger Moskowitz, father of two children, appeared rumpled and in need of a shave. He said the kidnapers threatened to mutilate him but actually did him no harm.

"They kept me shackled all the time," he said, "but they didn't harm me. They gave me water when I wanted it, and food."

He said the kidnapers never re- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

'Copters Search for 3 in Cruiser

Detroit River Combed
for Fishermen Missing
Since Sunday

DETROIT (AP) — Helicopters of the Air Force and Navy kept up a search today for three Detroit area fishermen missing since Sunday in a home-built cabin cruiser on the Detroit River.

The three were among five fishermen who were trapped by high winds and breaking ice. Two were rescued yesterday.

Still missing were Walter W. Riley, 54, Grosse Ile; Paul Noland, 44, Gibraltar, and Otis Nelson, 45, Trenton.

The Coast Guard feared the 18-foot boat, built and owned by Noland, might have been crushed by ice jams at the point where the river enters Lake Erie.

An Air Force helicopter yesterday rescued Joseph Jasinski, 37, Wyandotte, and his son, Joseph Jr., 12, after the two had spent the night on Fighting Island.

Father and son took refuge in a caretaker's home on the island when their outboard motor boat became trapped by ice floes.

The other three set out from Ecorse Boat Club Sunday to fish off Sugar Island.

Two Coast Guard cutters searched the river yesterday while two helicopters and a Coast Guard amphibian plane carried the search over Lake Erie.

Pilots said the lake was about 90 per cent covered with ice as far south as Monroe and Pt. Pelee.



HAROLD E. HOWLETT



ROBERT R. ELDRD

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Birmingham Given New Idea for Financing Parking Lots

Revenue Bonds Are Suggested

Assessor's Plan Calls for Fee Payment Based on Usage

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners turned their attention to the parking problem again last night and received a fresh financing idea.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert had asked lawmakers for a policy decision on whether providing off-street parking facilities is necessary for the welfare of the city.

If parking is to be provided, Egbert recommended, as a first step, acquisition of land in the southwest quadrant of the city, utilizing special assessments against benefited property to finance half of the costs, and revenue bonds based on parking meter revenues for the remainder.

With the lawmakers pondering the legal possibilities of later selling land acquired via the assessment route, City Assessor Elmer Haack suggested financing lots by issuing revenue bonds and charging a fee based on parking lot usage.

Haack outlined as basic reasons why he thought the idea better than a special assessment as:

1. Nearby property owners could pay by the year or two-year period a fee for off-street parking based on their usage of it. Haack said owners could charge the payments of the fee as a current operating expense, income tax wise, and not as a capital expenditure.

This would enable most of them to pay almost twice as much.

2. Land acquired by the bond and fee basis would not be tied up regarding its later disposition as would land purchased via special assessment.

City Manager Egbert said enabling legislation on this is lacking. The lawmakers instructed Egbert to proceed with studies for the development of a municipal parking lot in the southwest quadrant of the city as a pilot policy of the Commission.

Tentative approval was given to a plan extending Oak Street to Hunter boulevard at a right-angle intersection, eliminating the dangerous north intersection crossover of Woodward and Hunter.

The lawmakers approved architecture, landscaping and parking facilities of the proposed West side fire station at Chesterfield and Maple, but withheld decision on the setback of the station from the street.

A \$225,000 bond issue is contemplated for the April 5 ballot to provide two additional fire stations, on the East and West sides of the city.

Holy Name Society, for all men of the parish, recently elected officers. Thomas Osberger was named president; Carson Bingham, vice president; Kenneth Cavanaugh, treasurer; and Paul Kuebler, secretary.

The Usher's Club of Holy Name will hold an all-male casting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, for a proposed minstrel show.

Pythian Temple No. 94 will hold its regular business meeting at 8 tonight at the Birmingham Community House.

Edward J. Duncan, account representative with Remington Rand in Detroit, will show a film and speak on records, equipment and salesmanship at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Lions Club, held at noon at the Community House.

Walter Moreland and Russell McBride are in charge of the program.

A representative of the Chevrolet

representative of the Chevrolet

representative of the Chevrolet

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Seek State Legislative Post

Voters in Thursday's primary election in the third district will choose one Republican and one Democrat to run for the Michigan Legislature seat recently vacated by Howard R. Estes of Birmingham. Four Republicans and three Democrats have filed for nomination. Biographical sketches of two of the GOP candidates follow.



LAWRENCE MCKAY JR.

Lawrence McKay Jr., 38, of 1660 Yosemite, Birmingham is making his second attempt to win a seat in the Michigan Legislature. His other attempt was in 1940 when he ran for office from Wayne County on the Republican ticket.

Educated in Detroit public schools, he is a graduate of University of Michigan. During World War II he served as intelligence officer for a fighter squadron in the China Theater and later with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff in Washington.

McKay is president of Birmingham-Villas Property Owners Assn., and Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at U.M.

An insurance agent, he is married and has two children.

McKay will address the Ruth Allen Group of the First Methodist Church, when it meets at 8 tonight at the Manor road home of Mrs. Benjamin Schenck.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. James Shealy and hostesses are: Mrs. Alfred Gurley, Mrs. Virgil Hill and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

At the same time the Wesleyan Group will meet with Mrs. Richard Featherstone, on Pierce street. Work of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be discussed. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Stinson and Mrs. Kermit Wooten.

Tomorrow's 1:15 p. m. meeting of the Children's Theater group will be at the West Maple home of Louise and Shirley Hersey, and will be preceded by a board meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Daley will show colored slides and discuss her recent European and African trip.

A 1 p. m. meeting is scheduled for tomorrow for the Anna Bird Group of the First Methodist Church. The meeting will be at the Canterbury drive residence of Mrs. Colin Grant-Waters. Mrs. Russell McBride, Mrs. Robert Peck and Mrs. Gerald Joynt will be co-hostesses.

A Midwest 7 exchange will be added to Birmingham's telephone numbers next fall, local Bell Telephone Co. manager A. H. Warner has announced. The newest exchange Midwest 6, can carry 1,700 more numbers, he said, which is the initial amount the Midwest 7 exchange will handle.

George E. Gledhill

Service for George E. Gledhill, 78, of 1450 Redding Rd., will be at 11 a. m. Thursday from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He died yesterday at Florence Crittenton Hospital, Detroit.

A retired banker and broker, Mr. Gledhill was born in Detroit and moved here a year ago.

He was a member of Palestine Lodge No. 357 F&AM, King Cyrus Chapter, and the Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar.

His widow, Edna Cooper, survives him.

Ask for Disbarment of A-Spies' Lawyer

(Continued From Page One)

public about Bloch's funeral speech. The association quietly summoned the attorney before its grievance committee to give his version of his outburst at the President and the American judicial system.

After the hearings, the committee headed by Eli Whitney Debevoise recommended to the association's executive committee that court action seeking disbarment be started.

Legal circles said they could not recall a previous case of a lawyer being brought up on charges for statements made outside a courtroom.

They said the referee and the court probably will base their decision on whether the statement was calculated to bring disrepute upon the administration of justice.



ALLEN C. INGLE

Making his first try for high public office is Allen C. Ingle, 32, of 29320 Grand River, Farmington. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the OSS in the China-Burma-India Theater. He is a member of the VFW and the American Legion.

A practicing attorney, Ingle served as Farmington justice of the peace from 1951-53. At present he is township justice.

Born in Highland Park, he attended Detroit Business Institute, Detroit Institute of Technology and Detroit College of Law where he earned his LL.B. Degree.

He is married and has one child.

Birmingham Hearing on Fire Station Sited

BIRMINGHAM—A public hearing will be held Jan. 25 on the proposed fire station at Adams and Bowers, City Manager Donald C. Egbert has announced.

This station on the east side of the city, and one at Maple and Chesterfield on the west side of the city, are expected to make up a \$225,000 bond issue question on the April 5 election.

The city commission has already authorized the city attorney to start a friendly suit to condemn the zoning restrictions on the west side site which the city owns.

The subdivision restrictions binding the land to residential usage expire Jan. 1, 1956.

Courthouse Bonds Go on Aug. 3 Ballot

(Continued From Page One)

20-year plan is flexible enough to allow for any economic conditions.

"If we levy a half-mill a year, and the county keeps on growing, so new buildings, homes and factories bring in more and more money—we can pay this bond issue off in about 12 years," Smith said.

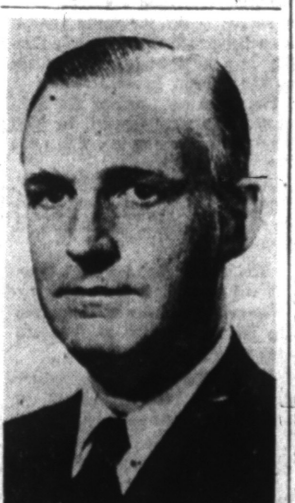
"If something unforeseen happens, we can lower the tax—or cut it out altogether for a while—and still pay off the bonds on time."

Smith commented that Matthew Carey, financial expert for the committee, says the bonds should probably sell for an interest rate of close to 2.5 per cent.

County planners hope to get about \$1,000,000 by selling the present courthouse and office building. This will be used to redeem bonds, Smith said.

New Soviet Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Fedorovich Podtserov, a former deputy minister of foreign affairs, has been named the new Soviet ambassador to Turkey.



IRVING A. DUFFY

Ford Motor Co. has announced the appointment of Irving A. Duffy as vice president of the new tractor and implement division located in the former Ford Tractor Division headquarters, Maple Rd., Birmingham. At the same time, the company announced the resignation of Thomas A. Farrell, vice president and general manager of the tractor division. He had been president of Dearborn Motors since 1950.

\$1 Billion Expansion Now Planned by GM

(Continued From Page One)

transmission plant by fire last August cost about 100,000 units of output.

"There is one danger we must guard against—and that is psychological," Curtice said. "If those who persist in taking a pessimistic view of the future succeed in planting fear in the minds of the public, those seeds of fear could take root and the result might be the very condition we seek to avoid."

Public confidence, he said, "is a key factor in maintaining a high level of economic activity."

Curtice did not detail just where GM will spend the billion dollars involved in the expansion program.

The program, he said, "is being undertaken at this time to assure General Motors adequate capacity to enable us to keep pace with the normal growth of the market as we appraise it for the future."

Demand of the expansion project, he continued, "we're one of the reasons for our recent 300 million dollar debt financing."

Other reasons, he said, included need for working capital occasioned by rapidly growing sales volume; substantial advances by GM to some of its steel suppliers, and for taxes.

Curtice said GM's defense sales last year totaled nearly two billion dollars. "Defense business," he added, "requires proportionately more working capital than does our normal civilian business."

Of taxes, he said "in the last four years, excess profits taxes alone payable by General Motors totaled about 700 million dollars."

"The fact we are embarking on an unprecedented expansion program at this time," the GM president said, "is evidence we have confidence both in the immediate future and in the long-term growth of the market for our products. This program is a measure of our faith in our country."

Other reasons for his belief good business lies ahead for 1954, Curtice said, include: Continuing high capital investment by industry; new housing starts that "should exceed a million again this year," a high rate of commercial building, and continuance of high defense expenditures.

He added: "Although prosperity in this country is certainly not dependent on a continuance of high defense expenditures, nevertheless defense outlays must be given consideration."

"In my opinion they will not be reduced drastically in 1954, although many adjustments will be made as between various categories of defense products."

"I estimate that total government expenditures, including state and local, will be maintained at about the current rate. I am sure it is recognized that we are far behind with respect to schools, highways, hospitals and other public works at the state and local levels."

Considerable credit is due the new administration, Curtice said. "For the many constructive steps it has already taken in the direction of restoring the foundations of a free economy. With the end of controls, the initiative now has passed to private industry."

"Business leaders have the responsibility and must accept the challenge of building on these foundations an economy that will continue to be sound and dynamic."

"In General Motors we are accepting this challenge."

He told a press conference the anti-Communist Chinese and Korean prisoners were overjoyed when told they were to be returned to U. S. custody.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. and U. N. Far east commander, flew to Korea from his Tokyo headquarters and said he would consider the anti-Communist prisoners "civilians wherever they happen to be at midnight Friday night."

He said the prisoners would be processed as soon as they are handed over.

Hull and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander, flew to the U. N. advance base at Munsan to be on hand when the prisoner transfer begins. They were to be joined by U. S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.



JOHN P. NIGGEMAN



CARROLL L. OSMUN

They were elected as vice presidents of Community National Bank at the annual meeting of shareholders this morning.

Names Directors at Annual Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

vice president; and election of John P. Niggeman and Carroll M. Osmun as vice presidents.

Five assistant cashiers were named. They are James P. Harrington, Horace W. Lodge Jr., Harold J. Owen, F. Ward Richards and Robert L. Shueller.

The annual report of the president to the shareholders reflected a very satisfactory year, with increases in almost every phase of the bank's operations.

Net earnings were \$155,000 in 1953 (after taxes of \$332,000) as compared to earnings of \$370,000 the previous year.

Cash dividends of \$165,000 were distributed as compared to \$120,000 in 1952.

Deposits, exclusive of public funds, increased \$7,500,000. Total resources at year end were \$76,400,000 compared to \$70,250,000 the previous year.

2 Kidnapers Suspects Arrested; Man Free

(Continued From Page One)

ferred to each other by name except Jackson was called "Dutch." He said they talked about a third party as if he were a boss, but "I think that was just a cover up."

Jackson and Lear glared at newsmen as they were led into the crowded press room at the Hall of Justice.

Here is the way the case developed: Leonard Moskowitz left his office on Outer Geary St. at 11 a. m. Saturday to keep several business appointments. He didn't keep any of them.

Five hours later his family called the Missing Persons Bureau. Almost simultaneously a special delivery ransom demand arrived at the father's home in the exclusive Sealcliff district overlooking the Golden Gate.

The letter, in Leonard's handwriting, demanded \$500,000 and gave directions for contacting the kidnapers through the personal columns of the Examiner.

The father immediately called police and the biggest San Francisco manhunt in two decades was under way. It turned up Leonard's car Sunday in a downtown public garage, but there were no immediate developments.

Late Sunday night a second special delivery note asked the family to hurry ransom arrangements.

Police traced the first ransom call from a telephone booth in the Mission district and all officers had been instructed to pick up anyone using the booth.

Two inspectors cruising in the area spotted Lear talking on the telephone and made the arrest, Lynch said. He called it a "natural."

Just after noon on Monday, a man telephoned the elder Moskowitz' home. The caller asked for "Allie," who is Leonard's twin brother and business partner, Alfred.

"How much can you raise by midnight tomorrow night?" the caller asked. "Get \$300,000."

"The kid is sick. We want to get rid of him." Then he hung up.

Two and a half hours later, a third special delivery letter, again in Leonard's handwriting, gave instructions for assembling \$300,000 and threatened mutilation to Moskowitz.

Moskowitz' wife, Lesley, and their two sons, David, 4, and Michel, 6, went into seclusion with other family members at the elder Moskowitz' home. Police and FBI agents were in the house and kept the neighborhood under surveillance. Leonard's home is in suburban Burlingame.

The family said all the ransom notes were in Leonard's handwriting.

The first one read:

"I am being held prisoner by some men. They want \$500,000. I won't be turned loose until it's paid. There are five men... get it for them right away or you won't see me again."

"Do not tell the police or let the authorities know or they'll kill me if it comes out in the newspapers."

"If there is any interference they'll stop at nothing. Please do as they say."

The note demanded payment in old, unmarked 20, 50 and 100 dollar bills from different federal reserve banks. It instructed the elder Moskowitz to insert this ad:

"I ready to conclude sale. Please advise when and where to deliver."

With the family unable to raise any sizeable sum Sunday, Inspector James English placed this ad in the Monday morning Examiner:

"I, unable to raise sale price. Wish to negotiate. Please contact us."

The second note, delivered at 9:50 p. m. Sunday, read:

"... It's Sunday morning and I am well and alive. But please hurry for they are afraid you may try to cross them by taking the numbers off the bulls... If the police... try in any way to trap them, they will kill me..."

"Nothing reported to the papers, for which I thank God... Tell Lesley to have faith..."

Inspector English said the next telephone call was received at the Moskowitz' home at 12:25 p. m. Monday. Besides reducing the ransom demand to \$300,000, the caller told Moskowitz to place the original ad in the paper when the money was ready.

The third note, delivered Monday, read:

"... It looks bad for me. They are really mad because your ad in this morning's Examiner said you did not have the money... They are willing to turn me loose for \$300,000, but not a penny less..."

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Edna Sallada, Garry C. and Jerry C.

Prayer service for Mrs. Edna Sallada and her twin sons, Garry C. and Jerry C., was held today in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with the Rev. John Mulder of Central Methodist Church officiating.

Following the service, the bodies were taken to the Eichhorn Funeral Home at Lonaconing, Md., for funeral on Thursday with burial in Old Coney Cemetery.

The Salladas resided at 667 E. Grand Traverse near Milford.

Mrs. Joseph Clement

After an illness of seven years, Mrs. Joseph (Martha) Clement, 79, of 2383 Pine Lake Rd. died Monday morning.

Born in Germany July 14, 1874, she was the daughter of William and Johannah Gerchow. She married the late Mr. Clement at Armada in 1905 and came to Pontiac to live in 1914.

Surviving are three sons, Theodore Bauman of Keego Harbor, Frank Clement of Drayton Plains and Joseph Clement of Keego Harbor; and a brother, William Gerchow of Armada.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the Hunton Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Fischer, assistant pastor at First Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Rochester Cemetery.

Alf C. Strand

Funeral for Alf C. Strand, 48, of 220 Tilden Ave., a Pontiac Police detective, will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Elk's Temple.

The Rev. H. I. Voelker, of Detroit, a former pastor at Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, will officiate and burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Bearers will include George Fredricks, James Varling, Harry Engleby, Albert C. Langtry, Thomas Mitchell and Olin E. Hoffman.

Honorary bearers will be Leland Hunt, Charles Gale, Joseph Koren, Edward Shigley, Walter Krause, Donald Menzies, Vance Hanger, James Carr, Clark Wheaton and Leonard Nelson.

Mr. Strand died Sunday at his home.

James R. Tippen

Funeral for James R. Tippen, 49, of 25 E. Hopkins Ave. will be Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Parish rosary service will be at 8 p. m. tonight in Grace Funeral Home. Knights of Columbus will hold their rosary at 9 p. m. following the parish rosary.

Mr. Tippen died suddenly Monday at his home.

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

24-Hour Ambulance Service
46 Williams St. Ph. FE 2-5841

Glen H. Griffin

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Broomfield to Request 4th Judge for Oakland County



SAY "AH"—Twenty-two cerebral palsied children were examined in the orthopedic department of Whittier School yesterday in the first of a series of state-wide speech clinics sponsored by the University of Michigan and the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Michigan. Above, Dr. D. E. Morley, assistant director of U. of M.'s speech clinic, examines

Bobby Dale Reynolds, 9, of 4441 Fenmore Ave., as Miss Eleanor Traut (left), of 3498 Winterberry Rd., Walled Lake, a speech therapist, and Miss Beverly Eaton, 146 Jackson St., look on. At least 80 per cent of cerebral palsied children have speech difficulties, Dr. Morley said. The CP program is supported here by the United Fund.

Board Accepts Dog Clinic Plan

Supervisors Also Want to Plug Loophole Letting City Evade Rule

Two measures to strengthen Oakland County's rabies control program won approval of the County Board of Supervisors Monday.

The board accepted Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association's offer to stage this year's non-profit rabies vaccination clinics for county dogs.

And supervisors urged their corporation counsel, Harry J. Merritt, and legislative committee to try to plug the loophole in Michigan's law that let Pontiac issue licenses to unvaccinated dogs last year.

The veterinarians' association left exact dates and places of the rabies clinics up to county health officers, but asked they run between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The county will furnish sterilizers, tables, buildings and other non-expendable equipment. The cost of vaccines, needles, cotton and other "throw-away" items is to come from receipts from the clinics.

Vaccination charge will be \$1.50 a dog.

The association says all money left after paying clinic expenses will be turned over to the American Medical Association's research fund to help the study of rabies and related diseases.

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HONOR GUARD—Four Michigan soldiers, three of them from Oakland County, are serving as honor guards for the U. S. Army European headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany. They are (front left) Cpl. Donald Willacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Willacker, Birmingham; (front right) Cpl. Tarcisio Vivian of Detroit; (second row left) Pfc. James A. Titherage, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Titherage of Auburn Heights; and (second row right) Pfc. Gilbert H. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gray of Royal Oak. Cpl. Willacker's wife, Yvonne, lives in Detroit and Pfc. Titherage's wife, Doris, lives in Holly.

Safety Seminar Set for Jan. 25

Chairman Weil Claims \$1 Million Cheap Price to Curb Traffic Deaths

DETROIT (UP)—The Michigan legislature is being asked to provide one million dollars to combat traffic accidents which last year killed 1,925 and injured 58,000 persons in the state.

Most of the money would be for more state policemen and more effective driver licensing.

F. Granger Weil, chairman of the second Michigan highway safety seminar, to be held at East Lansing Jan. 25-26, called the proposed spending a small price compared with the 1953 state traffic toll's economic loss of \$90 million.

Weil, executive vice president of the Port Huron Times-Herald, told newsmen last night the seminar will try to shape a legislative program to cut traffic accidents.

Maxwell Halsey, executive secretary of the Michigan State Traffic Federation, advocated more state police for highway control, tightening up driver licensing, and setting day and night speed limits.

Commissioner, said a pending budgetary proposal to add 105 state policemen is inadequate "to solve the problem," but the increase would help.

He said Michigan motorists now drive 71 million miles a day and to control the traffic he recommended at least 150 more state troopers.

Of the present force of 678 state police employees, he said only 205 are available for traffic patrol duty daily—or about 70 for each eight-hour shift.

He said that is why one can drive the length and width of the state without seeing more than one or two state policemen.

Public to See Plans First

County Will Accept Bids for New Farmers Market

Market committeemen of Oakland County Board of Supervisors Monday won the right to take bids on a new \$65,000 farmers market for Pontiac.

But supervisors specified that the committee can't take bids until it holds up architect's plans for inspection at a public hearing.

Norman R. Barnard, market committee chairman, said new market would be located on Pontiac Lake road just west of Telegraph road.

Rough plans, he said, include a parking lot big enough for 270 customers' cars, a concrete block building for 40 stalls for a year-round market and an open shelter for 32 more stalls to be used during warm weather.

Farmers, temporarily without a market of their own, have formed Oakland County Co-operative Growers, Inc., and borrowed a building on the county 4-H Fairgrounds at Perry street and Walton boulevard for Saturday markets.

The former city-county market at 40 Mill St., now owned entirely by the city, is being used for parking.

Barnard said the new market will probably be self-supporting, and its building costs can be taken out of existing market funds.

Barnard, backed by the buildings and grounds committee, had asked permission to have detailed plans drawn and bids taken.

Supervisor E. H. Waterhouse asked "What's the hurry?" commenting that construction probably can't get started until mid-May because of weather. Roy F. Goodspeed, another supervisor, suggested the hearing on plans.

Supervisor Cyril E. Miller remarked that the board of supervisors is getting more unwieldy all the time because "one member gets up and holds up the progress some committee is trying to make."

But Mrs. Helen P. Roberts heatedly replied that "Mr. Waterhouse is getting up for the sake of good county government—I don't think you need to pop off here."

Goodspeed's amendment, carried, so did the motion as amended.

Student Seeks News of Reported Meteor

A University of Michigan student, Arthur E. Pearlmuter of 405 Michigan House, Ann Arbor, is seeking information on a meteor believed to have flashed through the skies in this general area early Wednesday morning.

Pearlmuter said any information of the "fireball" will be forwarded to astronomy experts for further research.

Office Hits Top Place as 110 Enlist Here

With 110 men already enlisted this month, the Army and Air Force recruiting station at 534 W. Huron St. ranks top in the state and expects to set a new monthly record, according to Sgt. P. R. Moore.

Nearly all the volunteers are Oakland County men, said Moore. He attributed the enlistment jump to end of the holiday season and an increased tendency for 17 and 18 year-olds to volunteer.

Flint Man Dies in Crash

FLINT (UP)—Chester Weaver, 38, Flint, was killed Monday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a truck on Dort highway near Coldwater road. Driver of the car was Richard Grundey, who was not hurt.

State Will Get Bill This Week

Supervisors Will Study Need, Report Findings to Legislature

State Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) said today he will introduce a bill in Michigan's Legislature this week asking for a fourth circuit judge for Oakland County.

Broomfield said several "key members" of Oakland County Board of Supervisors called him late Monday and told him to "dust off the bill."

"I'll introduce it to get it in ahead of the Feb. 12 deadline," he said, "then wait for an approval from the supervisors before we push it. But I think most supervisors favor a fourth judge."

Supervisors Monday told their legislative and ways and means committees, headed by William F. Nern and Fred W. Smith, to study the question together and relay their decision to Michigan's Legislature.

Monday, Nern asked the board to order the two committees to report back to a board meeting Feb. 15. Broomfield, however, had warned earlier that Feb. 15 was three days too late to introduce a bill this year.

Nern pointed out the county has more than 400,000 people now—twice the 200,000 it had in 1927 when a third judge was named. Cases take eight months to come to trial, he said.

Supervisor David Levinson, suggested the committee either strike out the Feb. 15 date or be empowered to act so the full board won't have to come back for a special meeting.

About an hour of discussion followed Nern's motion. Someone suggested the legislative committee-men, being practicing attorneys, might be in an "embarrassing position" when it came to deciding on the need for a fourth circuit judge. Others said not. Another supervisor suggested the ways and means committee be given sole control.

Alger Zapt appealed for referral "to the proper committee or committees" according to orderly procedure.

The matter of a fourth judge has been debated for almost three years.

In May 1951, the board of supervisors, learned that State Rep. Leam Harrelson (D-Pontiac) had introduced a bill into Michigan's Legislature calling for a fourth circuit court for this county. Supervisors sent the matter to committees for more study. Legislators, hearing of the board's uncertainty, let the bill die.

The fourth judge proposal cropped up again in January 1953 when Rep. Broomfield introduced a bill in the Legislature. This time, supervisors turned thumbs down on the proposal.

Fred W. Smith, supervisors' ways and means committee chairman, pointed out the county had no courtroom for a fourth judge and said non-jury cases reached trial here in only about four months.

But those advocating a fourth judge said that in 1950, the last year for which they had complete figures, the three judges here handled 555 trial cases each—almost 200 more than any other circuit judge in the state.

TV, Movie Cameras 'In' on Conferences

Millions Get Front Seat as Ike Interviews Press

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON (NEA)—For the first time in history, millions of American citizens now have a front-row seat while their Chief Executive suffers the unique democratic ordeal of being put on the griddle by newsmen.

That's the revolution President Eisenhower has brought about in the White House press conference in his first year in office.

He did it by breaking precedent and letting television and movie newsreel cameras in the door.

He's letting the still newsreel photographers, pop a lot more bulbs than ever before. And he's permitting complete recordings of selected conferences to be aired on radio and printed in the press as direct quotes.

Nothing like this has ever happened since the presidential press conference had its meager beginnings back in Woodrow Wilson's day, and some of the Washington press corps is upset about it.

But that hasn't kept Ike's conference from showing a better reportorial box office than any before.

More than 300 correspondents attended the first session a year ago, and an average of 175 have been showing up regularly since then, which packs the conference room in the old State Department Building across the street from the White House.

In that year, the White House press corps agrees, President Eisenhower has consistently improved both the way he handles the sessions and the contents of his answers.

"He's more relaxed and friendly, and his answers are getting more precise," says one veteran reporter, "On top of that he's learning a lot more of the detail of government than he had when he started."

How does Ike feel about the sessions? Inside reports say they leave him stimulated and he enjoys them more and more each time. This is apparent in the increase of good-natured banter with the reporters, although he still doesn't call any of them by their first names as his predecessors did.

He hasn't tossed any barbs at the reporters, either.

"As yet, at least, he hasn't taken to coming to the conferences with a chip on his shoulder the way Harry Truman and FDR used to," one old-timer observes.

Wyandotte Mother Is Killed in Collision

DETROIT (UP)—A Wyandotte mother was killed and her two daughters injured Monday night when their speeding car collided with a truck in suburban Romulus Township and overturned in a field.

Mrs. Mary Tonova, 52, was dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital. Hospitalized in critical condition were Berry, 19, and May Tonova, 24.

The Wayne County Road Patrol said May, who was driving, ran a stop sign and collided with a truck driven by Robert Allen, 32, Wayne. The car hit the truck behind the cab and bounced crazily from the road.

Witnesses told the road patrol the car was traveling about 60 miles an hour.

Boy Killed, Another Hurt as Car Tows Toboggan

WAKEFIELD (UP)—A 12-year-old Wakefield boy was killed yesterday in a toboggan-automobile accident.

John Mattila was fatally injured when his toboggan, being towed by a car, swerved into a parked car, John Kivi, also of Wakefield, a companion, was slightly injured.

1953 Report Shows 428 on County Probation List

A statistical report compiled by Oakland County's adult probation department for 1953 shows a total of 405 men and 23 women on probation as of Dec. 31, including 205 placed under supervision during the year.

There were 137 persons discharged from probation during the year, the report showed, and those on probation earned an average of \$220.79 monthly.

Pre-sentence investigation reports and recommendations to the three circuit court judges amounted to 403, with 326 investigations of felonies, 55 on misdemeanors and 22 bastardy cases.

Of the 205 new probationers added this year all are native Americans with the highest number under 21 years of age. The age group breakdown shows 68 probationers under 21; 48 from 21 to 25; 48 from 26 to 34; 17 from 35 to 44; 11 from 45 to 52, and 13 from 53 to 65.

Married persons topped the list of new probationers with 96; single, 85; separated, 12; divorced, 8 and widowed, 4.

Court costs collected during the period totaled \$17,951.03 while restitution accounted for \$12,489.75; support payments, \$1,203; probation fees, \$794 and fines, \$450.

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Allan Park Boy Dies in Crash; Rest Flee

DETROIT (UP)—A youth identified as Jack A. Bass, 19, Allen Park, was found dead early today in a car which spun out of control and hit a tree in suburban Lincoln Park.

Police said the car was one of two reported speeding through the suburb. They said several other persons were in the death car but all fled the scene.

Bass was dead on arrival at Wyandotte General Hospital. Police said they were searching for the other occupants of the car.

Worker Electrocuted

DETROIT (UP)—Melville Webb, a General Motors Corp. Chevrolet employee, was electrocuted last night while making repairs on a switch box in the Hamtramck gear & axle plant.

New President Named by Council of Churches

ANN ARBOR (INS) The Rev. Harold E. Skidmore of East Lansing today became president of the Michigan Council of Churches.

The minister, general superintendent of the Congregational Christian Churches, was elected to the post yesterday at the opening of the 15th annual Michigan pastors conference in Ann Arbor.

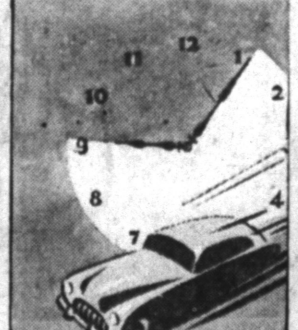
Jackson Area Man Dies When Car Rolls Over

JACKSON (UP)—Charles R. Moss, 21, of Munith, a Jackson County village, died today at Foote Hospital of injuries suffered last night when his car ran off M106 at an intersection near Munith.

State Police said Moss was alone in his car which rolled over several times.



10 SECONDS TO LIVE — He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.



9 SECONDS TO LIVE — He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch and was beginning to feel it. Tired . . . tired . . .



8 SECONDS TO LIVE — Lousy driving in rain. Headlight beam just seems to soak in along with the water.



7 SECONDS TO LIVE — Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Get one tomorrow—or next time it rains.



6 SECONDS TO LIVE — A cigar flipped from an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved before it landed.



5 SECONDS TO LIVE — He planted his heels on the floorboard, squirmed back in seat, trying for comfort. Shouldn't drive so long without a break. Will sure be good to get home and stretch out on the couch.



4 SECONDS TO LIVE — At 60 miles per hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet. Hard to make a quick stop on this wet pavement. 352 feet — from here to Eternity.



3 SECONDS TO LIVE — Some thing looked wrong through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted, slow-moving truck ahead.



2 SECONDS TO LIVE — Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No. There's a car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right. That's no good either. Too close to the roadside ditch.



1 SECOND TO LIVE — Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the rear corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream. NO SECONDS TO LIVE.

VanAtta To Talk on Auto Safety

Waterford Police Chief
Will Address PTA at
Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — "Your Life and Mine" will be the topic of a traffic safety address by Waterford Township Chief of Police Frank Van Atta at a Thursday PTA meeting in Walled Lake High School.

Van Atta, speaking at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, will illustrate his speech with slides, some of which are photos of auto accidents that have occurred in Oakland County.

Donald Smith, driver training instructor at the school, will also address the group. He will explain testing devices used in driver training, a course being taught for the sixth year here.

A discussion and question period will follow the speeches. Future Homemakers Club will serve refreshments.

Walled Lake C. of C. Names Officers

WALLED LAKE — With Judd Taylor, recently-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding, officers and communities were named by the Chamber board of directors last week.

Mrs. Eva Kopietz was named secretary and Ward Richards is the new treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Hoyt Wilson, flower; Willard Bell, emergency; Richard Miles, publicity; Ralph Irland, activities, and Tony Bloch, membership.

North Branch Man Takes Flint Girl as Bride

NORTH BRANCH — At a ceremony in the Richfield Church of the Nazarene near Otisville Friday, Viola Chambal exchanged marriage vows with Robert Schank.

The bride is the daughter of August Chambal of Flint and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schank of North Branch.

The couple will live in Lapeer.

Rochester Fox Hunt Followed by Dinner

ROCHESTER — More than 100 men took part in an old-fashioned fox hunt here Sunday sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department.

Eugene Barger, 368 Going St., Pontiac, bagged the fox. Following the hunt, a dinner was served by firemen at the American Legion Hall.

Milford Seniors Visit Lapeer State Home

MILFORD — Twenty-eight seniors from Milford High School visited the Lapeer State Home and Training School last week.

Mrs. Erwin Johnson, sociology teacher escorted the students on the field trip.

Milford OES to Hold Initiation Wednesday

MILFORD — Initiation of new members will be on the agenda when Chapter 148, OES, holds their special meeting at Milford Masonic Hall tomorrow.

Meeting at 8 p.m., the group will also be served refreshments.

Mothersingers Plan for State Convention

DRAYTON PLAINS — Plans for the April state convention at Saginaw were mapped when Drayton Plains Mothersingers met recently at the home of Mrs. Eugene Beckers.

Next meeting of the group will be Feb. 8 at the Walton boulevard home of Mrs. Sophia Beach.

High School to Recess

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Avondale High School will recess classes Thursday and Friday in order to give teachers time to grade semester examinations and record marks. The announcement was made today by school officials.

About 3 per cent of the U. S. homes have automatic dish washers.

County Deaths

William Henry Edgar
CLARKSTON — Funeral arrangements are pending for William Henry Edgar, 57, of Edgar road at the Sharpe Funeral Home.

Mr. Edgar died this morning at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac. Mr. Edgar had been a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau for the past 25 years, a director of the Oakland County Soil Conservation Dept. and a director of the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.

Surviving besides his widow Hazel are his mother, Mrs. Lemuel Van Syckle of Waterford; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Rolland of Idaho and Mrs. Mary Lawson, of Clarkston, and four grandchildren.

Fred E. Donaldson
HIGHLAND — Service for Fred Donaldson, 81, of 311 Livingston St., will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Richardson-Bird Chapel, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery. He died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A county resident for 55 years, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Longfield of Highland; two sons, Elbert of Milford and Lawrence of Ohio; 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Albert of Fen-ton.

William Henry Edgar
CLARKSTON — Service for William Henry Edgar, 57, of Edgar road will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Sharpe Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Edgar died yesterday morning in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his widow Hazel are his mother, Mrs. Lemuel Van Syckle of Waterford; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Rolland of Idaho and Mrs. Mary Lawson, of Clarkston, and four grandchildren.

Bert Clara
CASS CITY — Service for Bert Clara, 62, manager of the Vernor Farms near Lum, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Gagetown Methodist Church, with burial in Elkland Cemetery. He died suddenly Sunday.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; a son, George of Cass City; four daughters, Bernice and Mrs. Thomas Downing of Gagetown, Mrs. Walter Woldan of Lum, and Mrs. Henry Austin of Bad Axe; and 13 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Ralph of Pontiac and Arthur of Gagetown; and four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Krug of Georgia, Mrs. Earl Russell of Gagetown, Mrs. George Ulrich of Ohio, and Maybelle Clara of Birmingham.

Edgar J. Yoe
MARLETTE — Service for Edgar J. Yoe, 51, of Burnside Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Marsh Funeral Home, with burial in Kingston Cemetery. He died Sunday at Marlette Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving besides his widow, Irene, are three daughters, Mrs. Russell Giddings of Kingston, Mrs. Norman Kloe of Marlette, and Mrs. Wilbert Giddings of Brown City; two sons, Raymond and William of Marlette; and 13 grandchildren. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gerald Miller of Marlette; and two brothers, George of Morley and Elmer of Ohio.

Burtis Julian Cottrell
ROYAL OAK — Service for Burtis Julian Cottrell, 48, of 519 Knowles Ave. will be Thursday in Indianapolis, Ind., with burial in Jolietville, Ind. Arrangements are by Sullivan and Son Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at his home.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cottrell, and two brothers, Willard and Paul of Indianapolis.

Credit Union to Meet
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Election of officers and a report of last year's operations are on the agenda for the meeting of the School Employees Credit Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school home economics room.

A movie will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Williams to Talk at Oxford Affair

Governor Will Speak
at Elevator Company's
Luncheon Tomorrow

OXFORD — Gov. G. Mennen Williams will speak at the annual Oxford Elevator Co. cooperative luncheon tomorrow at Knights of Pythias Hall.

Toastmaster will be R. A. Ambrose, superintendent of Oxford schools.

Reservations have been received from about 200 persons, according to officials. The luncheon, scheduled for 12:30, will be served by Oxford Pythian Sisters.

Preceding the luncheon, company officials will meet to elect four directors. Directors whose terms are expired are Howard Hagaman, Donald Hickmott, Elroy Scott and Stuart Braid.

Former Publisher Dies at Romeo

ROMEO — Service for Merton B. Smith, 85, former publisher of the Romeo Observer-Press, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Wilbur Funeral Home, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. He died yesterday.

Smith's newspaper career spanned 70 years. His first job was that of a printer in the Observer-Press shop at 15.

When he was 24, he purchased the paper and was its publisher for 48 years. He retired in 1940, but remained Romeo correspondent for several daily newspapers.

For 10 years, he was vice president of the Citizens National Bank in Romeo.

He is survived by his widow, Grace, and two nephews, Merton C. Page of Mt. Clemens and Ralph S. Starkweather of Detroit.

Investigators Seeking Cause of Milford Fire
MILFORD — Insurance investigators today are continuing attempts to determine the cause and extent of damage of a fire which hit the Wee-Knit Shop, 367 N. Main early yesterday.

The shop is owned by Mrs. W. S. Lovejoy and her daughter, Mrs. James Smith.

Zeta Zeta Omega Picks Committee of Three

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Named at a recent meeting of Zeta Zeta Omega sorority was a new three-member ways and means committee.

Phyllis Berry, chairman, Kathleen Shields and Shirley Taylor will plan fund raising projects for 1954.

Next meeting is slated for the home of Mrs. Joyce Selberg, 5044 Shell Ct., Feb. 1.

Williams Lake School Cub Scouts to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Williams Lake School Cub Pack 31 will meet tonight at the school to map plans for their Den Show scheduled for Jan. 26.

Plans for the show include booths featuring silhouette and minstrel shows and a hillbilly band.

Don't Cough All Night

Fight that incessant, rasping cough due to a cold that makes every night a wakened nightmare! Get fast, effective relief with Pinex. Pinex works fast to help loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.



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MISS CAROL J. SIEBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siebert of Detroit are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Joan, to Richard Arteaga of 3399 Haddrell, Auburn Heights.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Arteaga of Auburn Heights.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Blue Star Unit to Install Officers at Farmington

FARMINGTON — Blue Star Mothers Chapter 49 will hold its installation of officers in the Town Hall at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Stringer, department of Michigan second vice president will be installing officer.

Mrs. A. C. Kahrl, will serve as installing chaplain and Mrs. Earl Wilson will be installing conductor.

New Officers Named by St. Philip Church

ROCHESTER — New officers taking over at the next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip Episcopal Church will be Mrs. William D. McCullough, president; Mrs. Frank R. Chapman, and Mrs. Thomas Everhard, vice presidents.

Others are Mrs. Henry McNalley, recording secretary; Mrs. Angus Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. A. Mitzelfeld, treasurer.

The Men and Boys' Club of St. Philip elected Thomas Everhard, president; Wilfred Loeffelien, vice president, and Luther C. Green, secretary-treasurer.

Classes in Care of Babies Slated

Course at Walled Lake
for Expectant Parents
Opens Monday

WALLED LAKE — Classes for expectant parents will be held at the Walled Lake School beginning Monday.

Running through March 15, the course will be taught by Cynthia De Wolf, Walled Lake school nurse, in cooperation with the Oakland County Health Dept.

Topics, to be discussed on successive Mondays, include family adjustments to the pregnancy and the baby, health habits, food for the family and the needs of the new baby.

A baby bath demonstration and tours of the maternity floors and nurseries of Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals are also included in the course.

To Install Officers

DRAYTON PLAINS — Blue Star Mothers Chapter 10 will hold its installation of officers at 7:30 Thursday at the Drayton School. Mrs. Fred Kemper, Mrs. Oscar Ream and Mrs. Ray Thrasher are in charge of refreshments.

County Calendar

Waterford Township
Donaldson School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. Norman Roth will show slides taken in Hawaii and third grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

Thomas WSCS will hold a noonday cooperative dinner tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hart.

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Fine Quality
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CREDIT

See the golden "Empress",
Karin Ellsworth's mid-winter
selections.

Newlywed Pair Making Home at Stoney Lake

OXFORD — Lorraine Sherman became the bride of Steve Reamer in Angola, Ind., Jan. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Winifred Sherman of 1215 Lapeer Rd. and the bridegroom is the son of Fred Reamer of Croswell, Mich.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds returned to their home at Stoney Lake, Oxford.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's mother Saturday.

Church at Rochester Elects 1954 Officers

ROCHESTER — Annual meeting of the First Congregational Church was held last week, with a business session following a dinner for several hundred.

Elected to 1954 positions were George Beatty, moderator; Mrs. Eddie Hunt, church clerk and Mrs. Bessie Gilmore, treasurer.

George Hesketh Jr., Norman Schafer and Robert Cook are the new deacons. Associate deacons are Fred Adams and Arthur Maas. Frank Silbert is auditor.

Mrs. William Goldworthy and Mrs. John Plasse are deaconesses, with Mrs. Graham Johnson and Mrs. Walter Smith as associate deaconesses.

Meeting at Metamora

METAMORA — Meeting Thursday at Pilgrim Congregational Church for a work meeting will be the Ladies' Aid Society. Rags will be sewed for the making of rugs.

Credit Union Plans Annual Meeting

WALLED LAKE — Plans for the annual meeting of the Walled Lake School Credit Union were made at last week's board of director's meeting.

All school employees will be invited to attend the meeting which will be held Jan. 29 in the high school cafeteria.

In other business, the board recommended a three per cent dividend be paid on shares. The membership will have to approve the motion at the annual meeting.

Extension Meeting Set
DRAYTON PLAINS — Lotus Lake Home Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Felix Anderson of Lotus drive at 8 p.m. tomorrow for a lesson on broiler and oven meals. Directing the lesson will be Mrs. Clair Johnson and Mrs. Everett Parker.

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ASPIRIN
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NEW! For Children's Head Colds
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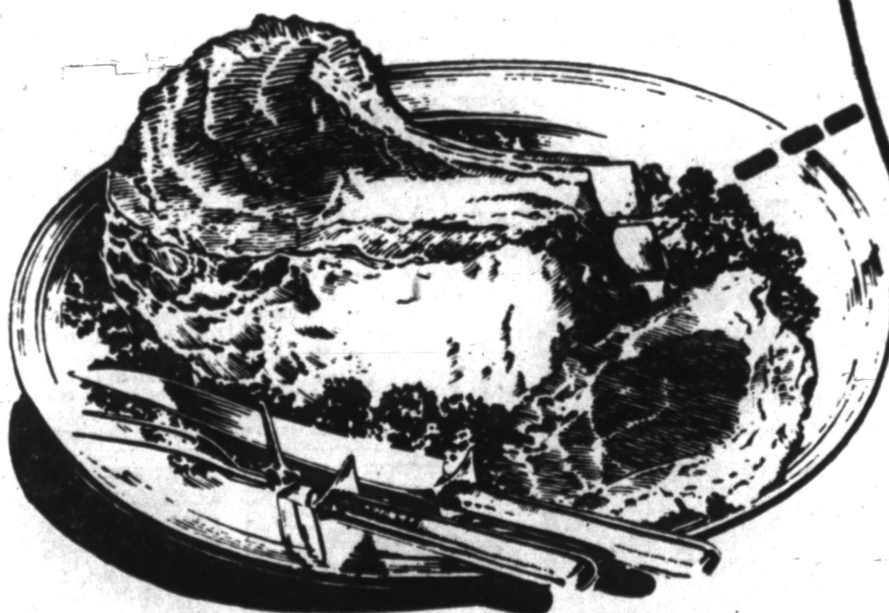
Ever alert to answer your call, Huntoon's Ambulance is specifically built for the comfort and safety its passengers require. Equipped with oxygen for emergency and invalid cases, this modern ambulance is staffed with experienced adult attendants who are thoroughly trained in First Aid.

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It's the quality of the meat when it reaches your table that really counts. It travels a long road to get there... from packing house to market cooler, from cooler to cutting block, from rough cuts to the trimmed, finished roasts, chops or steaks you select from the counters. Every step of the way, Wrigley's Meats are under the watchful eyes of an experienced supervisory staff whose job it is to guard their fine quality. Our buyers select only the BEST of the top grades... and this constant, careful, concentrated attention combined with the most modern and sanitary equipment for handling and display brings Wrigley's Meats to you with all their original goodness, tenderness and flavor. They're the best when we buy them... they're AT THEIR BEST when you buy them... that's why we can guarantee...

Satisfaction...
or your
money back!



Waterford Township TAX NOTICE!

By action of the Waterford Township Board,
the time for payment of 1953 taxes to Helen
H. Reese, Township Treasurer,

WITHOUT PENALTY
has been extended to March 1, 1954

Except Personal Taxes Which Are Due and Payable by January 20, 1954

Payable at Township Hall, M-59
and Crescent Lake Road. Hours:
Daily 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 except
Saturday—9 to 12 a.m.

HELEN H. REESE,
Township Treas.
4906 W. Huron (M-59) Pontiac, Mich.

1953 Business Totals for Pontiac Reveal Boom Year

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BAKER & HANSEN
Donald E. Hansen
Res. FE 2-5513
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Grains Buoyed by Red Wheat

CHICAGO (U)—Grains fought their way higher against some pretty heavy opposition on the board of trade today. Dealings were active in all pits.

Demand was stimulated by such items as large shipments of red wheat from Chicago and a government inquiry for soybean oil. Selling in wheat and soybeans came mainly from day to day traders who had small profits following yesterday's upturn.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent higher, March $\$2.13\frac{1}{2}$, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher, March $\$1.52\frac{1}{2}$, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher, March $\$1.20\frac{1}{2}$, soybeans unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, January $\$3.09\frac{1}{2}$, and lard five to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, January $\$18.10$.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO (AP) — Opening grain:			
Wheat	July		1.23%
Mar		2.13%	3.01%
May		2.12	3.08%
July		2.02%	3.11%
Sep		2.04%	3.10
Corn	July		3.00
Mar		1.52%	2.60%
May		1.54%	2.61%
July		1.55%	2.62%
Sep		1.56%	2.63%
Oats	July		1.80
Mar		79%	15.8%
May		79%	16.0%
July		79%	16.1%
Sep		72%	14.8
Soybean Oil	July		12.0
Mar		73%	12.0
May		73%	12.0
July		1.20%	11.9
Sep		1.25%	11.4

