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65 years old, respectively, die within few hours of each other.
Mrs. Mary Dickerson, overcome by gas, recovers in hospital.
Charles Simmons, 93, dies in Southfield Berg.
Port Huron nosed out Baldwin eagers, 23-16.
Seventeen Baldwin graduates get diplomas.
Week of Jan. 30-Feb. 6—
Margo Cousens, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. James Cousens, elopes with W. Jeffries Chewning.
Lloyd L. Stanley resigns as Boy Scout Commissioner.
Fuller and Son Week celebrations held.
Harry Allen and H. T. Ellerby opposed for second time for election as Village President.
Week of Feb. 6-13—
New schedule of fares between Detroit and Pontiac announced by Eastern Michigan System.
Week of Feb. 13-20—
Philip T. Colgrove, 71, father of L. E. Colgrove, and well-known to Birmingham residents, died at Hastings, Mich.
Thief robs Western Union office, escapes with $200 from safe.
James W. Parry, village manager, gets salary raise of $600.
Week of Feb. 20-27—
Ray Handyside, 26, village bus driver, kidnaped by thugs, robbed of $155 and locked in box-car.
Franklin Smith residence, landmark at Nineteen mile and Rochester roads, destroyed by fire.
Five persons injured in automobile accident at Maple avenue and Adams road.
Audit shows village revenues exceed expenditures by $532.
Plans for new gymnasium at Cranbrook announced.
Week of Feb. 27-Mar. 6—
Commission endorses proposed bond issues.
Village Manager James W. Parry's annual report approved by Commission.
Carl Bergstrom, admits breaking into grocery store to steal food for wife and family.
Joseph Hard and three members of his family together with Willis and Myrtle Wilkins, of Detroit, plead guilty to conspiracy to defraud local grocery store.
Hard sentenced by Judge Glenn C. Gillespie in Circuit court to two to five years at Michigan State Prison at Jackson; others released.
Week of Mar. 6 to 13—
Garner M. Miller elected Troy Township supervisor; Albert Jacobs defeated William C. Clark for Southfield Township Clerk and Mrs. R. Margery Thomas defeated Mrs. James Anderson for Bloomfield Township treasurer.
Thief ransacks offices of Southfield Township in school hall.
James Melvin Clement, Birmingham's blacksmith for 60 years, dies.
Walter Josephson, of Royal Oak, injured in automobile accident.
Building Code fees changed.
Mar. 13-20—
Roy Gorman goes on trial for slaying of Patrolman George Townsend, Sept. 19, 1929.
Week of Mar. 20-27—
Harry Allen elected president of village in closest race in community's history, only three votes separating him from H. T. Ellerby, incumbent, at the close of the precount.
Community House opening during same week provides one of the most outstanding social events in village's history, an estimated crowd equal to half of the village's population attending the celebration.
Miss Julia Post, 87, village pioneer, taken by death.
Otto Sachse found guilty of stealing $15,000 from Pontiac school board.
An escaped lunatic, running across Woodward avenue at Long Lake road, killed by automobile.
Leon Spencer, former villager, killed by auto in Pontiac.
Richard Longstreth, 26, former hockey star, dies after brief illness.
James W. Jones, 65, father of four villagers, expires.
Sam Jacks, of Pontiac, fatally injured in auto accident at Woodward avenue and Bloomfield Court.
Loss of $3,000 suffered in fire in Stewart Tire Shop on Woodward avenue.
Armored truck, carrying $4,700, destroyed by fire after crash at Woodward avenue and Twelve-and-a-half Mile road, but $97 recovered.
Week of Mar. 27-Apr. 3—
Roy Gorman sentenced to spend from 40 to 60 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson for the slaying of George Townsend, former village patrolman, Sept. 19, 1929.
Russell Heacock, 28 years old, fatally burned in auto accident at Adams and Wattles road.
Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools, given renewed contract.
Suicide of Thomas A. Newton, Jr., of Hanna avenue, reveals tragic experiment in love with Mrs. Dorothy Rowe Marsh, wife of the curator of Asiatic Art of the Detroit Institute of Arts.
Miss Edna Jahrans appointed village nurse.
S. S. James Cousens sued by Arthur L. Weeks, architect, for $14,451, charging that amount was still owing for services in providing plans for the proposed $500,000 Wabeek Manor Apartments.
J. N. Hadisky, village prominent in engineering field, leaves for Russia as member of Albert Kahn's group created to aid in Russia's Five Year Plan of reconstruction.
Corner of Maple avenue and Worth street sold for $20,000.
Week of Apr. 3-10—
Joseph Jr. and Robert Hinshaw, of Bloomfield Hills, injured in auto accident at Maple and Lahser roads.
Mrs. Henry Wood Booth, 90, mother of famous newspaper publishers, dies in her home at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.
Six persons injured in automobile accident at Woodward avenue and Quarton road.
Oakland County grand jury rumors again brought forward.
Exchange Club holds annual frolic.
Tolanina, Indian mezzo-soprano, heard in recital under auspices of Thursday Musicale.
Week of Apr. 10-17—
Chief of Police Orrs J. Tuttle resigns upon request and John P. Hackett, East Lansing Chief of Police appointed as his successor.
George Bingham elected supervisor of Southfield Township.
Progress reported on construction of new Grand Trunk Railroad right-of-way.
Mrs. Martha Marsh, 88, who organized the Women's Literary Club and for many years was active in Birmingham social and welfare works, dies in Detroit.
New Community House program announced by board of directors.
Flames destroy school board shack in Troy; loss $7,000.
Mrs. Olga Benning, village health department nurse, drops charge against Garland Fox, whom she had charged with choking her when she made an official visit to his home on account of the illness of his child.
Week of Apr. 17-24—
Two Birmingham youths, Warren Bray and Stanley Pepperall, severely injured, a second was killed and five other persons were injured when two automobiles crashed at Greenfield and Ten Mile road.
Miss Anne Matheson, Bloomfield Hills girl, injured in automobile mishap near Walled Lake.
Oakland County Board of Supervisors select Robert Y. Moore, Bloomfield Township Supervisor, as the chairman of their board.
Week of Apr. 24-May 1—
Heaviest rainfall in several years floods basements in several parts of village.
Mrs. Catherine Lillian Hinshaw, mother of Bloomfield Hills real estate dealer, dies.
George Greer, 76 years old, resident of Birmingham for 40 years, dies.
Golfing season opens at numerous clubs in Birmingham district and Mrs. Silwart Hanley, of Bloomfield Hills, sails for England for international matches as manager of American team of women golfers captained by Miss Glenna Collett.
Bloomfield Hills population given by U. S. Census bureau as 1,115.
Willis Hall, former resident, as chairman of the Oakland County Board of auditors.
Annual Clean-up campaign launched.
Members of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F. & A. M., mark eightieth anniversary celebration.
Thugs kidnap, rob Paul J. Weyer, manager of Northwood Inn, of $3,000.
Week of May 1-8—
Clawson High School debate team wins state championship in contest at Ann Arbor.
Village johns in dedication ceremonies for new Community House.
Construction work in village reaches peak with $237,375 in permits issued, according to report of Donald U. Egbert, building inspector.
Week of May 8-15—
Fire razes A. L. Kirby home in Bloomfield Hills.
Birmingham's population is set at 9,690 in first report of U. S. Census bureau.
Harold H. Emmons, Detroit Police Commissioner, explains reason for "hush" policy in conducting department, in talk at First Presbyterian Church.
Annual Community House drive for maintenance funds begun.
The Eccentric offers $5,000 in prizes in circulation campaign.
Sneak-thief enters seven homes in village. Villagers warned to keep homes locked when visiting elsewhere.
Week of May 15-22—
Drunk driver injures three children at Woodward avenue and Long Lake road—fined $50.
County plans to register all caddies.
Mrs. Rebecca Hall, 90, prominent church worker, dies.
Crooksmen steal $262 from Quarton Lake gasoline station safe.
Miss Rosemary Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Braun of Bloomfield Hills, becomes bride of William Blake, son of Mrs. William F. Blake of Harmon avenue, in elopement to Chicago.
Frank Rupert Freeman, prominent Mason, dies at age of 71.
William Cockerline, former village president, dies.
Village commission reduces budget to $334,550.
Municipal Club is formed by village and township women employes.
Sidney Moore, Franklin Hills golf pro, and companion, Robert Moore, 19, killed in auto accident.
Week of May 22-29—
H. D. Crall, given highest Boy Scout award.
Ralph E. Dunham, Clawson village president, dies.
Final United States census report gives Oakland County 210,401 population.
Mrs. Clarence Vliet elected president of Women's Literary Club.
Fire destroys Birmingham Sash and Door Co., with loss of $75,000.
George S. Yaple resigns as secretary of Birmingham Community House and Mrs. Hope F. Halgren is appointed to succeed him.
Week of May 29-June 5—
Village Commission institutes shake-up in street department by compelling James W. Parry, village manager, to appoint Philip Schlaack as new superintendent.
Village tax set at $13.54 per $1,000 valuation.
Village remembers heroes of Wars in Memorial Day services.
George Craig, 17, breaks Birmingham Golf Club record with 76.
Week of June 5-12—
Mrs. C. H. Ainsworth seriously injured in fall from horse at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.
Mrs. C. J. Shain resigns as president of Community House.
Largest Baldwin graduating class hears Rev. Henry S. Evans give baccalaureate address.
Week of June 12-19—
Two men killed in Bloomfield Hills auto accident.
Capt. Vernon Griffith resigns after row with Chief William G. Hall.
Daniel Healy, manager of Tam O Shanter Golf club, dies in crash at East Maple avenue near village limits.
Extensive plans for additions to Cranbrook are announced.
Week of June 19-26—
Boy runs across Woodward avenue near Twelve Mile road and is killed by auto.
County officials hear need of parkway system discussed by Robert Moses, of New York at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.
Two persons injured in auto accident at Hales and Townsend streets.
Harry M. Krall, attorney, ends life in Detroit.
Harry Starr elected president of Birmingham Exchange Club.
Bloomfield Township valuation set at $36,493,000.
Four persons lose lives in Wabeek Lake on one week-end, Sen. James Cousens' Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform organizes Bloomfield Hills branch.
Week of June 26-July 3—
Miss Edna Jahraus quits job as village nurse.
Rev. Robert M. Atkins assails women's prohibition reform group in sermon; reply is issued.
New Barnum School swimming pool is opened.
New board of auditors composed of Robert Y. Moore, Seymour D. Adams and Stewart Patterson is named.
Week of July 3-10—
R. J. Coryell chosen to succeed Robert Y. Moore as Bloomfield Township Supervisor.
Year's building totals $854,540.
Week of July 10-17—
Dr. W. G. Hutchison elected to succeed R. J. Coryell on school board.
Miss Mary Clarke Griffith signs new contract as Community House hostess.
Bloomfield Township valuation raised to $38,240,605.
Engineer loses life when "dinky" train overturns near Fourteen Mile road and Coolidge Highway.
William Thornton appointed to succeed Vern Griffith as fire captain.
Week of July 17-24—
Seven persons injured when two cars collide at Woodward avenue and Hickory Grove road.
Fire causes $2,500 damage at Wabeek farm of Sen. Cousens.
Mrs. Charles Jones wins first prize and Mrs. Fern Thatcher second, Mrs. Carolyn Cole third, in The Eccentric's $5,000 prize campaign.
Mrs. Herbert E. Moore, hurt in fall in home.
Two persons overcome by heat.
Edward Donnelly, prominent Bloomfield Hills attorney, dies.
Week of July 24-31—
Final village census is fixed at 9,627.
Tests completed on new Derby well.
Village Players select Charles J. Shain as chairman of board.
Week of July 31-Aug. 7—
Firemen extinguish eight grass fires in day.
Drought dries up wells near village.
Village plans to increase fire rate to township.
Al Watrous, Oakland Hills bro. wins Michigan Open championship.
Thieves steal $750 from home of H. G. Wood.
Week of Aug. 7-14—
Four injured in auto accident at Woodward avenue and Oak street.
Damage estimated at $2,000 caused by blaze in home of J. W. Cornair in Southfield.
Meyering Land Co. tool shed burned, damage $1,000.
Continued heat wave causes severe crop damage.
Thieves get $3,000 loot in burglary of W. P. Adams in Bloomfield Hills.
Conference between village and Troy, Southfield and Bloomfield Township officials on fire rate problem is arranged.
State police conduct training school for officers in Municipal Building.
Week of Aug. 14-21—
Sen. Couzens outlines his policies in first address for re-election at Community House.
Village of Clawson observes golden jubilee.
School board changes insurance giving 50 per cent coverage; boundaries also changed because of addition of new Barnum School.
Week of Aug. 21-28—
Mrs. Fred E. Fisher dies.
Man ends own life in Bloomfield Hills orchard, body found in tree.
Thieves ransack H. N. Davock home.
Two girls injured in crash at West Maple and Lahser roads.
Midgets baseball team wins village Twilight League title by defeating South End club.
Week of Aug. 28-Sept. 4—
Infant abandoned on doorstep of Hugh Roney in Troy.
Arthur L. Kirby, Bloomfield Hills huntsman, injured in fall from horse.
Three die, five hurt in automobile accidents.
Commission upholds ban on Sunday bowling in village.
Week of Sept. 4-11—
Village Commission votes to deny fire protection service to outlying districts.
Wilbur M. Brucker defeats Alex J. Groesbeck and Edward J. Jeffries for nomination as governor; Clarence L. Smith defeats Norman C. Orr.
D. H. Thompson elected commander of local American Legion post.
Two killed, eight injured in automobile accident at East Maple and John R roads.
Week of Sept. 11-18—
Mrs. Mae Ann White, Southfield resident for 29 years, dies.
Thieves ransack home of Mr. Verne Skillman on Brookside drive, loot proceeds $250.
Frank G. Williams, former Birmingham and Orchard Lake police officer, held on charge of uttering and publishing worthless check.
Grand Trunk railroad project half finished, engineers report.
Committee is appointed to study charity needs in village.
Week of Sept. 18-25—
Baldwin loses opening football game to Pontiac.
Supervisors elect Seymour D. Adams and S. L. Pack to county posts.
Anton Brees concludes carillon recitals at Christ Church.
Y. M. C. A. opens drive for $9,500 membership and expansion program.
Ted Hammond, prominent Bloomfield Hills golfer, hurt in fall from horse.
Hyman Pradway, a painter, falls 60 feet from water tower at Oakland Hills country club, dies.
Week of Sept. 25-Oct. 2—
Baseball huts up gas station on south Woodward avenue; escapes with $3.50.
Maj. John H. Sills, of Linden avenue, dies.
When in Rome captures Bloomfield Open title; Gene Sarazen in annual steeplechase and point-to-point races.
Mrs. Elizabeth Couzens, mother of Sen. Couzens, dies.
Week of Oct. 2-9—
Red Arrow announces annual drive.
Baldwin loses 2-0 contest to Port Huron eleven.
Dr. A. W. Newitt resigns as village health officer.
Rev. Roland E. Scaer, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, accepts call to Greensboro, N. C.
Week of Oct. 9-16—
Cranbrook wins opening grid contest from Madison High.
Walter Hagen wins state professional golf title from Tommy Armour at Birmingham Golf Club.
School in Bloomfield Hills to be erected at cost of $70,000 is announced.
Auditors get proposal to cut salaries of county officials.
Dr. William Lloyd Kemp chosen successor to Dr. Newitt as village health officer.
Walter F. Johnson, former villager, dies at Santa Monica, Calif.
Mrs. William Lynch appointed special case worker for welfare program of village under direction of Community Fund.
Week of Oct. 16-23—
Lions open campaign to "bust buyers' strike."
Village boy wounds self while hunting.
Five Birmingham residents injured in accidents over the week-end.
Village Players open eighth season.
E. T. Engel appointed athletic director in absence of George F. Johnson, who is ill.
Grand Jury probe of county affairs wins approval of county road commissioners.
Week of Oct. 30-Nov. 6—
Baldwin trounces St. Ambrose school, 46-7.
Birmingham to be scene of annual Baptist Convention, it is announced.
Work begun on $100,000 Grand Trunk station.
Garland Fox gets 60-day sentence for striking Sam Bowling, village inspector.
Albert Stoll, 76 years old, dies.
Week of Oct. 30-Nov. 6—
Bandit shoots Harry Pirouik, caretaker at estate of J. O. Goodie in attempted Bloomfield Hills hold-up.
American Legion opens annual drive for members.
Two Detroiters arrested following triple crash at Woodward and Maple avenues.
Thomas Edwards, 77, a resident of the village for 44 years, dies.
Brucker elected governor in Republican landslide; A. W. Spencer (rep.) defeated by W. D. Van Wagoner, (dem.) for county drain commissioner; Frank Schram re-elected sheriff.
Thug kidnaps man in Birmingham, robs him of $37 and auto.
Village borrows $350,000.
Week of Nov. 6-13—
Thief loots home of Mrs. George P. Raynale.
Guy W. Jensen quits school board post, Frank Dunston files for recount for sheriff's office.
Baldwin protests Ann Arbor debate victory.
Week of Nov. 13-20—
Baldwin defeats Hazel Park, 7-0 in grid game.
Funeral services held for Dan Arnold Davis, of Yorkshire road.
Oakland County's tax controversy is taken to State Supreme Court.
Village welfare groups organize at Community House to aid needy.
Mrs. Sarah G. Spencer, county pioneer, dies.
Week of Nov. 20-26—
Dr. Paul J. Stryker held up by thug in Wabeek Building.
E. H. Jewett, prominent Bloomfield Hills resident, well-known in Detroit business circles for 35 years, dies.
Richard C. Fowler, 76, former deputy state treasurer, dies.
Albert Bradway, 80, for 50 years a resident of Southfield Township and the father of Judson Bradway, prominent real estate dealer, dies.
Rev. W. Clarence Wright, of Mt. Holly, N. J., appointed to succeed Rev. Floyd Logee as pastor of First Presbyterian Church.
State High School Athletic Association announces it will investigate Baldwin-Cranbrook grid game following eligibility controversy.
Dedication of $150,000 chapel in Bloomfield Hills by Mr. Theodore F. MacManus as memorial to his son, is announced.
Charles Christie, Lapeer farmer, held on involuntary manslaughter charge after fatal accident at Woodward avenue and Adams road, in which Mrs. Laura Fisher Payne was killed.
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Detroit pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, gives recital at Community House.
Harlow N. Davock appointed to school board to succeed Guy W. Jensen.
Week of Nov. 26-Dec. 4—
Merchants prepare for Christmas sales.
Joseph B. Newman, bookkeeper for The Eccentric, admits $5,000 embezzlement.
Oliver Cromwell chosen president of local Masonic order.
Welfare committee begins canvass of village in unemployment survey.
Week of Dec. 4-13—
Child killed, six injured in auto crash at Woodward avenue and the Thirteen-and-a-Half-Mile road.
Sorosis greets minstrel show given by Fellowship Club for charity loan fund.
James W. Parry, village manager, discharges William G. Hall, chief, and appoints Vern Griffith as his successor.
Mrs. Laura Osborn found dead in her home from escaping gas fumes.
Mrs. Kate Stolpa held on felonious assault charge following the wounding of her husband, a Wayne County constable, in their home at Big Beaver.
Week of Dec. 12-18—
Goodfellows sell papers to aid needy.
State High School Principals' Association directs Melvin C. Hart as its president.
Week of Dec. 18-22—
Miss Katherine Jones, 76, and her brother, William Jones, 72, found dead in the former's kitchen from asphyxiation by gas fumes.
J. E. Adams gives lecture on need for appreciation of American citizenship at Rotary Club.
Goodfellows announce $1,600 received in sale of newspapers, donations of merchants, for the year.
Vern Griffith declines to accept James W. Parry's appointment as fire chief.
Guy W. Jensen, appointed assistant prosecuting attorney in Wayne County by Harry S. Toy.
Baldwin Basketball team defeats alumni in annual game.
Embury M. E. Church organized to succeed Bennaville Avenue Congregational Church.
J. C. Snyder, Cranbrook teacher, killed, and Russell N. Chappell, another Cranbrook teacher, seriously hurt in auto accident at St. Thomas, Ont.
Four county officials, Sheriff Frank Schram, Clerk Burton P. Dunberry, and Treasurer A. W. Willson, refuse to run for re-election.
Dec. 23—
Oakland County Board of Auditors and Prosecutor Norman C. Orr, petition for Grand Jury investigation.
Week of Dec. 23-31—
Grand Jury investigation granted by Judge Glenn C. Gillespie in Oakland Circuit Court.
Village holds elaborate Christmas celebrations.

BUS SKIDS OFF ROAD, DRIVER IS INJURED

K. E. Sheets, 23 years old, 663 Frank street, was injured and several passengers in his motor-bus were shaken up at 7:30 a. m. Sunday when the bus skidded off the road and into a deep ditch just north of the J. H. Hunter estate on Woodward avenue in Bloomfield Hills.

Sheets, a driver for the Eastern Michigan Motorbus Co., was taken to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where it was thought at first he suffered a fractured pelvis. X-ray examination, however, showed injuries to his legs were not serious. Traffic at the scene was tied up most of the forenoon, Chief William Putman, of the Bloomfield Hills Police reports.

The bus skidded on the icy pavement and the driver evidently was unable to halt it before it slid into the ditch, police report.

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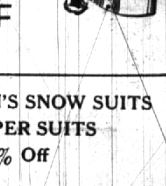

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