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Chronology

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towards sewage disposal. They considered the city's procedure with township neighbors to handle the problem themselves.

A report forecast that facilities to house high school and junior high school students in the Birmingham district would be cranked to the hilt in the fall of 1954.

George A. Dondero, 18th District Congressman, declared the Lawrence Sewerage authorization was in sight, as the house public works committee, which he managed, voted to send the sewerage bill to the House. The Senate already had passed it.

Issue of February 18
 Republican Richard Van Dusen won the third district vacant state representative's seat in a special election, by a two to one margin.

A start toward solving Birmingham's teenage recreational and social problems was made in the appointment of an eight-member special committee of the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin council on Community Services.

Coffee sessions in 61 Birmingham homes began the Community House roll call, with more than 600 volunteers combining efforts toward a \$15,000 goal.

Jahab Wilson, prominent druggist and one of the city's leading sports figures, died at his home.

Maple swimmers won their night drought meet when they defeated Romo, 65 to 19.

Holy Name parish learned its church was to be replaced after 28 years of service. The old building, so outgrown that some services are held in the school and gym, is to be replaced by one with a seating capacity of 1,000.

Issue of February 25
 Much discussed and long debated, Birmingham's proposed street parking ordinance was tossed back into the lap of the city commission. After seven months' study, the city's plan board voted to refer it back to the commission with a recommendation for adoption.

Nickers, Inc., indicated a possible move into a new building on a 70-acre site on the southwest corner of E. Maple and Crooks roads in Trussville township.

Teachers in Bloomfield Hills and Southfield schools were granted salary increases at special meetings. Bloomfield pay was increased from \$3,100 to

PLENTY OF SNOW on which to ski to his sales job at Harold Turner, Inc., was found on March 30 by Knut Erichsen, 684 Lakeview. Erichsen, a native of Oslo, Norway, while watching the heavy snowfall Monday afternoon, laughingly told fellow salesmen he would ski to work the next morning. A bet followed, and the next morning the expert skier slid into the firm's used car but suitably attired.



\$3,600, and Southfield from \$3,300 to \$3,500 for minimum bachelor degree teachers.

C. Kenneth Bell, 466, architect and former Birmingham resident, died in Tucson, Ariz.

Two Birmingham church groups, First Presbyterian and St. James Episcopal, were starting to work on a "commuter basis" while workmen were active on their buildings.

A report on costs involved in acquiring an artificial ice skating rink for Birmingham was being prepared by a committee of the city recreation board for submission to the city commission.

Issue of March 1
 Michigan Bell Telephone officials this week announced plans to construct a new equipment building on Lahser near 10 Mile to meet the increasing demands for service in a rapidly growing Southfield township. Construction is expected to start next month.

With the first models expected to be completed by August, announcement has been made of the proposed construction of 600 ranch homes on the 323-acre Mercer farm south of Maple between Crooks and Lahser roads. Purchasers of the property are Fred C. Smith, Jr. and Robert C. Smith.

Nine candidates have filed intentions of seeking seats on the Birmingham city commission, with six making their debut in the political field. Three vacancies will be filled at the April 5 election with the expiration of terms for Mayor Ralph Main and Commissioners James C. Allen and Lamar Minor.

With a 10-win-no-defeat record behind them, Troy high school eagles took the Oakland county "4C" League championship. They swamped Clawson, 26-20, to clinch the title, under the coaching of Peyton Goodwin and Don Hill.

March 7 marked the "opening" of their church, the former First Presbyterian on N. Woodward, by members of the Congregational Church of Birmingham. Prior to that date, services had been held in the church social hall.

Issue of March 11
 Resignation of Roger M. Kyes, Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, No. 12 man in the station's defense setup, will be effective May 1, the White House announced this week. The top secretary working under his former GM boss, C. E. Wilson, is expected to return to industrial work.

Detroit dogs took things in stride at the Detroit show last weekend when Mrs. Fred Gason's Ch. King Peter of Saitany tumbled the Westminster show winner from his recent ascension to the throne. Runner-up in the Detroit show was another local dog, Ch. Lullaby of Blue Bar, owned by William Sears.

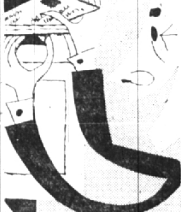
Birmingham is in the Michigan area selected for the spring testing program of the new Salk polio vaccine. It was announced this week Dr. Robert Mason will head the local staff which will issue the serum to children in the first three grades.

Girl Scouts affiliated with nearly 20 area schools went all-out this week on special programs and celebrations honoring the 42nd anniversary of Scouting and its founder, Juliette Low.

Final step toward condemnation of 22 acres south of Derby and east of Adams for use as a junior high school site was taken Tuesday night by Birmingham's board of education. A unanimous vote and proceedings are in contemplation that the property is vital to school district needs.

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 Ground has been broken for the new \$200,000 Birmingham branch (Continued on Next Page)

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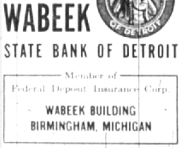


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