Chronology For 1955

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HIGHEST HONOR Birmingham high school bestows was given to Betty Quillian and Bill Dove who won the Marc Joslyn memorial award at swing out ceremonies in June. Betty is the daughter of the C. B. Quillians, 782 Chesterfield, and Bill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dove, 640 Wallace.

Issue of June 16

Overwhelming approval of $3,500,000 bond issue was tabulated June 13, with Amos Gregory and Mrs. Peter H. Loomis elected to the board of education in Birmingham. Bloomfield Hills elected Karl Scott and Robert Hoffman to the board, and Troy trustees put Arthur Lowrey and Gerald Bartl back on their board.

A dinner for 200 people honored retiring Birmingham Fire Chief Vern Griffith.

The Birmingham Eccentric was named the nation's top weekly newspaper at the National Editorial association convention June 17-18 in Alberta, Canada, attended by Editor and Publisher George R. Averill.

Allen Warbler was killed in a two-car crash on Middlebelt road June 12. Men's wear stores were leasing for Bermuda shorts for business sports wear. Walker L. Williams was named head of major industry unit of 1955 Torch Drive.

Our Shepherd Lutheran church dedicated its new $85,000 youth building at festival services June 19.

Paul Carter received his doctor's **degree from Wayne university.** Kenyon M. Lee was placed in charge of Mid-Manis, John A. Adams, Inc., Miami, Fla. office. Edwin Crandell became Franklin's **first full-time principal, and Mrs.** Marjorie Vothy was retired as she left Walnut Lake school.

Eugene Salem was named to take the late William Roessler's place as Southfield supervisor. Marc Eckhimeier and Robert J. Goodell won Southfield board of education posts.

Spring sports banquet honored **Birmingham athletes.** Track co-captain, Gordon Page, winner of the Zoellin Memorial award, and Dick Sheldon, Maple pitcher, who received the Minling award.

Issue of June 23

Roy Carpe, 23, was rescued June 17 from a 16-foot ditch after two painful hours buried to his waist in dirt.

Fire ruined the $100,000 West view mansion of Otto Bern on East Long Lake road July 16.

Floyd Dumond, 16, who sentenced to life in prison June 20 for the murder of Kathy Mc-Laughlin, 9. He was expected to spend at least 17 years in Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Friedland Trasler Co. planned to start its new $2 million general office building on East Maple as soon as possible, following rezoning by Troy township to light industry status.

Birmingham Lions built a cabin at Camp Oakland for use of underprivileged children, and president Marg Hearst, handed over keys to camp board president Walter Gehrke.

Patricia Talbot was named Miss Birmingham, represented the city in Miss Michigan contest June 25 in Detroit. Margaret Jo Ireland spoke wedding vows with Wendell E. Smith. Mrs. Russell Strickland was elected to chairmanship of alumnae council of University of Michigan. Nancy Wilson, 9, played piano at Kiwanis convention in Cleveland.

Raymond Foulkrod was elected president of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Community officials met June 23 to consider stopgap measures until a mistake in Southfield vote on the Evergreen Interceptor could be corrected. They considered building at least the north end of the sewer.

In Bloomfield Open Hunt club horse show were 1,200 horses, competing for a prize total of $10,000, 32 trophies, and 358 ribbons. Show opened June 23, with J. E. B. Wofford, Charles Dennehy, Frank Duffy and Major Robert J. Borg among leading entries.

Issue of June 30

Firehose spraying lent humor to Henry S. Booth's talk of the many fountain statues by Carl Milles when Cranbrook honored the Swedish sculptor's 80th birthday.

State highway commissioner Ziegler admitted that perhaps the proposed freeway would not even go through Bloomfield township. He said he had ordered a new survey in the Northwestern Highway area.

Unsuccessful Birmingham board of education candidate John Nahabedian challenged any member of the board to debate those of his election planks it deemed were "misleading and with false implications."

Donald Burba, Edwin Crandell and Albert Schumm became principals in the Birmingham school system. The high school graduated 292 and Albion President W. Whitehouse talked at commencement.

Howard Seelye retired after 35 years with Detroit Edison. Thomas B. Adams was named Outstanding Young Advertising Man of the Year award at a New York convention.

Evergreen interceptor district members voted to continue working for the sewer's completion despite Southfield's delay.

Jani Bugas, atop her palamino mare, "Supreme Lady," won the junior "big jumping event" at Bloomfield Open Hunt in the Detroit Horse Show that ended June 26, as she made two faultless rounds. A record 45,000 people attended.

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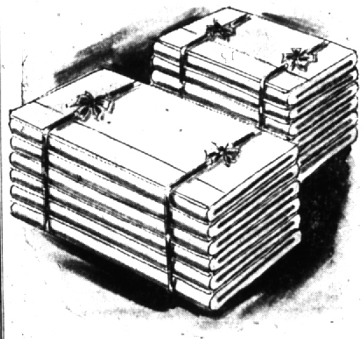

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