



Consider 2 Propositions On Nov. 6 Ballot in B'ham

Police Pursuit Ends in Death For Bandit

By KAY SMITH
Special Writer

BEVERLY HILLS — A bizarre 2-man chase which began as a bandit and his dying accomplice sped past the village police station on 15 Mile Road, just west of Southfield, ended early Wednesday when Beverly Hills officers stopped the 1961 maroon convertible as it raced east on the eastbound lane of the Farmington Expressway.

After stopping the auto, officers James Moran and James Davis ordered the driver, John Joseph Loncar of Lincoln Park, to lie between the headlights while the officers handcuffed him. Joseph Rosetti, identified only as from Pennsylvania, was still in the car.

MORGAN AND DAVIS approached the convertible cautiously, but Rosetti was already dead of a gunshot wound in the head, inflicted either by the Beverly Hills police, or by Royal Oak police.

The armed robbery began much earlier, at 11 p.m. Tuesday, when three men rang the doorbell of Joseph L. Levy's residence at 1110 Hendrie, Royal Oak. They told Levy they were from the Pontiac Police Department. A fourth man remained parked on Center Street behind Levy's Oak Gasoline Station.

AFTER ENTERING the house, the trio told Mrs. Levy not to call police, and that a man would be outside watching to see if she went to the telephone or tried to leave the house. Then they took Levy and rode around with him for about half an hour.

Finally, they took him to the gas station on Main north of 11 Mile Road, and ordered him to open the safe. The bandits, Levy slipped into another room and grabbed a shotgun. Levy fired, and is believed to have hit two of the men. He is not believed to have fired the shot that killed Rosetti, according to police. The three men raced out of the station. One got into the car parked behind the station and the other two took off in the second car, a 1955 or '56 blue hardtop. The third man's name is Thomas Kubala and the fourth is known as "Bill."

LEVY THEN called Royal Oak police who picked up the trail. Shots were exchanged. The Royal Oak police then lost the car and, just as the Southfield police raised the alarm, the Beverly Hills officers observed the convertible speeding past the station. It was now 1:43 a.m.

The car had traveled up Woodward, then west on 15 Mile. The Beverly Hills police began the chase on 15 Mile. (See BANDIT, 4-A)



BIRMINGHAM ATTORNEY George Fulkerson rests for a moment in his Four Street office before continuing his campaign for the 18th District congressional seat now held by William S. Broomfield. The young father of two feels that his chances of winning are very good. He noted that the Democratic Party is "always stronger in off-election years."

Fulkerson's Task: Unseat Broomfield

By LARRY EVOE
City Editor

George Fulkerson is a young man who has suddenly found himself faced with a very challenging task.

His job is to try to unseat William S. Broomfield from the congressional job he has held since 1956.

Fulkerson, Birmingham attorney, was chosen by the Democratic party in the August primary to oppose Broomfield.

BORN IN Harrisburg, Ill., Fulkerson, the youngest of nine children, moved to Oakland County in 1941.

After serving as a corporal in the Air Force he received his BA degree from the University of Chicago and his law degree from the University of Detroit. He was admitted to practice in Detroit in 1953 and has been in practice in Oakland County since 1957.

Interested in politics since his college days, Fulkerson, 35, was named candidate for the Oakland County prosecuting attorney in 1960 and led the county Democratic ticket in votes. He was also a candidate for the Birmingham School Board in 1958.

HE FEELS that Congress must enact several strong pieces of legislation.

"On Federal aid to education, Fulkerson feels that educated persons are needed in all fields, not just in the sciences.

He feels that aid should be given to students based on their talents and not just need. He would encourage furthering education in all income groups.

"I think that some sort of tax benefit should be given the student who pays his own way to school," he said.

FULKERSON IS also in favor of a medical care program for the elderly.

"Although social security might not be the whole answer, I think some sort of program of assistance both for hospital and doctor care could be worked out," he said.

"Some type of private insurance might work."

To combat the growing unemployment situation, Fulkerson supports a program to retrain workers who find themselves out of a job because of automation.

FULKERSON KNOWS that he must campaign all over the county if he is going to win.

"We must organize our own party, then the independents," he said.

"The GOP is not a solid party," he declared, "and I am confident that the Democratic Party is moving ahead in Oakland County."

West B'field Nurse Saves Boat Victims

A West Bloomfield Township nurse, Mrs. Patricia Fulton, was credited by the Oakland County Sheriff water patrol director, Sgt. Donald Kratt, with probably saving the lives of at least three victims of a boating accident Sunday afternoon in Union Lake.

A 14-month-old boy, Frank Debanaki, Jr., Detroit, drowned but 11 others escaped in the freak accident which occurred at about 4 p.m.

The drowning occurred when a raft-type, pontoon boat capsized on the lake, trapping the 12 passengers under water.

The craft, an 8x16-foot homemade boat was owned by Roy Dick, 28, of Garden City.

Kratt said the boat had a three-foot high, fence-type railing on all four sides. The railing rested on the bottom, in about five feet of water, after the boat tipped over.

MAKING PLANS

To look into the possibility of bringing Cuban refugees to Birmingham are Mrs. John VanderRoest, president of the United Churchwomen of the Birmingham, Bernard Maslanik of the Birmingham Schools; Rev. John A. Root, pastor of St. Andrews Lutheran Church; and Rev. Chenoweth Watson of the Detroit Council of Churches. Representatives of 10 area churches met last week at the YMCA to discuss preliminary plans.

Church Group Initiates Plan To Bring Cuban Refugees Here

By LARRY EVOE
City Editor

A committee is currently working in the Birmingham area on a plan to bring Cuban refugees and their families to this area.

The group, organized by the Rev. John A. Root, pastor of St. Andrews Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Emma Friske, 68, of Detroit, will meet with leaders of 10 area churches at the YMCA last Wednesday to make primary plans.

Rev. Root said the meeting was called to "aid the Cuban refugee situation" and to help "ease the hardship on the people of Florida."

THERE ARE currently 100,000 Cuban refugees in the Miami area. This group is added to the normal 500,000 population of the southern city.

Rev. Chenoweth Watson, representing the Detroit Council of Churches, told the gathering that inter-state resettlement of the Cuban "Fifty Servicers."

Rev. Watson told the group that the Federal Government would transport to the area up to 25 families at no cost to the sponsoring body. He also noted that Grand Rapids has already taken in 40 such families.

He explained that the plan could be set up so each church could sponsor an individual family and provide for them:

1. Housing and the payment of at least the first month's rent.
2. Job assistance, by finding the man of the family employment in a nearby job. He pointed out that many of the men were professional people.
3. Language training and special care such as medical and spiritual assistance.

Safety Message

School bells are ringing again this week, and children once more will be crossing streets laden with automobiles.

We are striving for a return-to-school period this year without one serious traffic accident involving any of our children. This is a challenging goal for Birmingham motorists.

There is no question but that this goal will be difficult to achieve. Thousands of children will be going to school for the first time. Other thousands will again be crossing busy, dangerous streets—streets that they had no need to cross during the summer.

WE APPEAL to drivers to slow down whenever they see children walking along the sidewalk.

Children, especially the younger ones, do unexpected things, as every parent knows; and drivers must be prepared for any emergency.

Teachers and parents will be instructing children how to cross streets safely.

Our police officers are on the alert to see that everything possible is done to prevent a child from being in an accident.

NOW WE ARE appealing to drivers to join with all of us to insure that no accident happens during this period.

Police officers are patrolling residential streets to slow down speeding drivers, as most of our children walk along these streets on their way to school.

School's open—drive safely!

—LT. ROBERT SCHAULE
Commanding Officer
Traffic Safety Bureau
Birmingham Police Dept.

Comments from...

ALL OTHER schools being served by regular school buses had no street loading and unloading facilities, and their passengers all lived outside the city limits.

The Great Lakes Transit Co. operated six buses on school routes, including Holy Name, Birmingham High and Derby and Barnum Junior High schools.

Those buses picked up and delivered school children within Birmingham, but because they operated by a common carrier certificate under the Michigan Public Service Commission, they did not come under the state law applying to school buses.

THUS, THE company was not required to paint the buses the standard yellow nor to have flashing red lights at the front and rear.

Company officials agreed to use large canvases on the backs of (See BUS LAW, 5-A)

School Doors Beckon to Area Youth

It's "book-learning" time again and school bags and lunch boxes are out-of-storage, ready for the 1962-63 school year.

Youngsters in the Birmingham system will report today for a half-day session with full-time classes scheduled to begin Friday. Bloomfield Hills district children will report on the same schedule.

Southfield schools will resume classes on a full-time basis today. Half-day sessions were held Wednesday.

Behind Our Front Page

Amusements
Arts of Living Page
Bridges
Business News
Church
City Beat
Classified Ads
Down to Earth
Eccentricities
Editorials
Ham Shack
Homemaking
Nature Now
Obituaries
Real Estate
Society
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This and That

CLASSIFIED

Eccentric Offers
Want Ad Bargain!

Multiple exposure... now you can place a 15 word classified ad 3 times for only \$2.75. It's easy, inexpensive and profitable.

CALL MIDWEST 4-1100
(A friendly adviser of The Eccentric will help you word your classified ad.)

COMMISSIONER William A. BURGUM

asked about the possibility of using the money from the sale of the Coolidge Road property to finance development of the entire 92 acres at the sewage plant for recreational facilities.

City Manager L. R. Gare said he would try to have appraisals of both properties ready for next week's meeting. However, he was not sure he could have one ready on the 11 acres on Coolidge.

GARE POINTED out that with completion early next year of the branch of the Twelve Towns Drain that runs north on Coolidge and with paving of Coolidge in the next year or two, this would be "prime pieces of industrial property" and should be worth several times the \$8,000 the City paid for it 13 years ago.

Commissioners dedicated a 60-foot half right-of-way along the eastern portion of the property abutting Coolidge to the city of Troy at Monday's meeting. This was to give Troy adequate right-of-way for the street and to transfer the property before Birmingham would be assessed on it for the Twelve Town.

BIRMINGHAM'S city charter

requires that the sale of any city property which has a value of more than \$2 per capita valuation must be approved by a majority of the electors.

Both the sewage plant site and Coolidge Road property exceed that valuation and thus must be placed on the ballot.

In order to sell the properties and to construct the golf course next year, the propositions would have to be placed on the November ballot.

The next earliest date for election would be next April.

COMMISSIONER William A. BURGUM argued that groups who favor development of the sewage plant acreage for more than one use could not be reconciled if a portion of the property were sold.

But Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham contended that the City has a "built-in public question."

HOWEVER, Commissioner William E. Roberts believed that a vote on sale of the property "has nothing to do" on a decision on use of it.

"Do we sell this property or not?" is the question, he said. "There are no other strings as far as I can see."

Roberts said he would not focus on developing it as a golf course by a voter decision to sell the property.

Gare was instructed to report on the appraisals next week.

Time to Register

The Southfield Township offices will be open every Monday night until Oct. 8, with hours extended until 8 p.m., Township Clerk Mrs. Fannie Adams has announced. The office will be open to enable voters to register, Mrs. Adams said.

Baby-Delivering Chief Offers Timely Advice

By SAVILLA SLOAN
Special Writer

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Don't wait until the last minute to start for the hospital."

These are words of caution Police Chief Norman Dehnke would like to give to all expectant mothers whose route to the hospital takes them through Bloomfield Township.

Chief Dehnke speaks with conviction, based on experience. For in the eight-and-a-half years that he has been with the township police force, the stork has won SIX last-minute races with his squad car.

REV. WATSON added that many groups are sponsoring Cuban children on a plan similar to the Cuban "Fifty Servicers" program.

Many persons attending the meeting questioned the problem of education and how long the sponsoring group would be responsible for the family.

Bernard Maslanik, representing the Birmingham public schools, said the education problem would not be too great. He said the children would be accepted into the schools with almost no difficulty.

REV. ROOT pointed out that the Cubans were fleeing their country to get away from the Communist influence and most of them had no intention of staying in this country on a permanent basis.

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