



### Washington Visitor

Oakland County Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert L. Templin (right) is congratulated by Cong. William R. Broomfield on his recent admittance to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. In addition to Templin, Birmingham area lawyers who were admitted to the high court were: Alice L. Gilbert, Donald Traeger, Rudolph J. Zabel, David F. Breck, Hugh G. Allerton, Albert J. Lilly Jr., Joseph H. Shimmick, Arthur R. Cox, Lewis B. Bebout, Bruce Wilson and George R. Fulkerson.

## Budget Approved, Franklin Turns To Special Needs

By NITA HARD  
Special Writer

FRANKLIN — The council adopted a \$27,688 general budget and \$380,040 road budget Monday night in addition to giving consideration to enlarging its offices to accommodate library needs, police radios and pedestrian safety.

Agreeing that seven new radio units were in order which would serve as receivers and transmitters to augment the 20-man volunteer police force, the council proceeded to advertise for bids which will be opened June 1.

Councilman George Howard announced that effectiveness of the nightly patrols was dependent upon the Police Department's ability to communicate quickly in emergencies. His recommendation for more radios was supported by Councilman J. Robert Mitchell, contending that the volunteer effort deserved to be backed up with equipment that would insure the personal safety of men assuming the risks for village security.

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loguing, bringing the extension up to 1800 square feet.

Councilman Webb pointed out that the village council would also benefit by increasing the space for its public meetings.

Legal opinion will be sought to determine if village funds can be used for the addition. The council will also have to evaluate the practicality of investing more money in the former woodshed and real estate office, that now is remodeled to serve as a municipal building.

THE COUNCIL heard Norman Naimark urge the consideration of safety measures for children walking to Franklin school. Naimark was told sidewalks had been waded down at the polls in 1960.

A rubbish burning ordinance circulated for council study was returned for revision after preliminary readings declared it "over-protective" and "an invasion of privacy."

The council will hold a special meeting next Monday night to complete road documents required for the all-village paving program due this summer.

A Board of Review will be held this Saturday in the village office.

REPEATING ITS appeal for more space for library facilities, members of the Franklin Library board and Friends of the Franklin Library succeeded in getting the council to consider exploring costs of enlarging the village building on the green.

Library spokesman Fred Hirschman presented charts illustrating the library's growth in recent years.

Starting that book circulation from 1958 to 1963 had risen from 3,000 to 10,000 volumes a year. Hirschman submitted that the community's reading resources were as important as its recreational needs.

"AFTER 25 YEARS, run solely on a volunteer basis, this is not a sleepy little library anymore," Hirschman declared.

"We have 4,000 books with 305 member families using the library. Our contributions have increased from \$200 a year for operating to \$3,400, and we have funds waiting to purchase more books when we have the space to store them. Our scope is as great as the Fire Department and Police protection."

The library group pledged to continue its community service as an independent organization, maintaining regular hours and improving its program if the village would continue to provide the physical housing, including heat and lights.

A preliminary proposal for the expansion of the building amounted to adding 440 square feet on the west side. However, revised plans now include a workshop area for book mending and cata-

## GM Dedicates Test Track at Milford Site

Today's ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the General Motors Proving Ground near Milford will include the dedication of the proving ground's new 4.5-mile circular test track, the first of its kind in this country.

GM Chairman Frederic G. Donner and President John P. Gordon, both local residents, will address more than 100 auto writers and radio and television newsmen scheduled to attend the anniversary program.

Paul N. Averill, publisher of The Eclectic, will attend the ceremony.

Louis C. Lundstrom, director of the General Motors Proving Grounds, described the new five-lane circular track as the first ever built so that "perfect stabilization" of test vehicles is possible.

"This new banked five-lane track is perfectly round and perfectly level—all the way around," he said. "Cars in the top lane, for example, are balanced not only for side force, but they are on a perfectly level alignment."

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The 4,011-acre Milford facility is headquarters for the corporation's proving ground system. Other test grounds include the 2,254-acre Desert Proving Ground near Mesa, Ariz., and Pikes Peak Engineering test headquarters near Manitou Springs, Colo. In all, GM has 6,565 acres and approximately 87 miles of private roads in its proving grounds system.

## This & That State Mayors Day Pairs Franklin, Blissfield

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cludes the many facets of its birth to maturity to "the last ride") but also in personally participating in the progress of its civic affairs, its schools, public library, roads, homes — and, of course, witnessing the disappearance of horses and hitching posts and rails . . . the rapid coming of the motor car—changes in people's habits and customs—the replacement of the long skirt with the shorter dress, and the summer short-shorts—the near-vanishment of the old-fashioned grocery and meat market with the supermarkets—the list is too long for this column.

THEN, DURING the days since 1920 the entire world of people has received the impact of social, economic, political and moral revolution; and of a World War, and an uneasy peace. Perhaps never in the history of mankind have so many changes in human affairs taken place as during the past half century.

For me, it's been a great adventure. I'm very grateful for the opportunities for service that have come to me and to The Eclectic during my association with it. I prophesy for this newspaper many more years of service to its circulation area . . . to my brother Paul who has succeeded me on its staff, and to all his associates. I know will come those satisfactions that always accrue to those who place service to others above only monetary profit to themselves.

AS YOU may recall The Eclectic has been awarded just about every journalistic recognition from both the Michigan Press Association and the National Press Association. These awards, while accepted by us, in reality are recognitions of our own community, which merits them.

The Eclectic will continue to measure up to its traditional journalistic responsibilities—that goes without needing added emphasis. Perhaps it was the Chicago Tribune that most succinctly and wisely summed up the task that challenges the American newspaper, when it printed in its masthead these words:

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## 'Beautify Lathrup' Is Project for May

LATHRUP VILLAGE — Mayor Richard N. Cogger has proclaimed May as "Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up" month in Lathrup Village. The city council will send letters to community groups requesting representatives to serve on a "Keep Lathrup Beautiful" commission. Gerald D. Stone will be chairman of the group, since he is a representative on the Southeastern Michigan Beautification Council.

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