

Poor Relief Costs To Send County \$170,000 In The 'Red'

Report Shows Top Expenses In Center Twp.

Area Needs \$150,000 Over Budget Figures

By NOBLE REED
Marion County will go in the "red" about \$170,000 in poor relief expenditures for the rest of this year, county commissioners disclosed today.

Center Township alone will have to over-extend its 1948 direct relief budget by \$150,000.

Wayne Township officials notified county commissioners that they will need \$13,000 additional money to meet direct relief costs the rest of this year.

May Borrow Money
Perry Township reported it will go in the "red" about \$5000 and Washington Township reported it will need \$1800 additional to care for indigent families.

Over-riding of the budget in all four townships was the result of an increased food costs for relief and a greater number of families applying for assistance than estimated a year ago when 1948 budgets were prepared.

The law on poor relief provides that townships may borrow money for the general fund to make up deficits for poor relief. County Commissioner William Bosson said the board will sign an order transferring money from the county general fund to the four townships within the next few days.

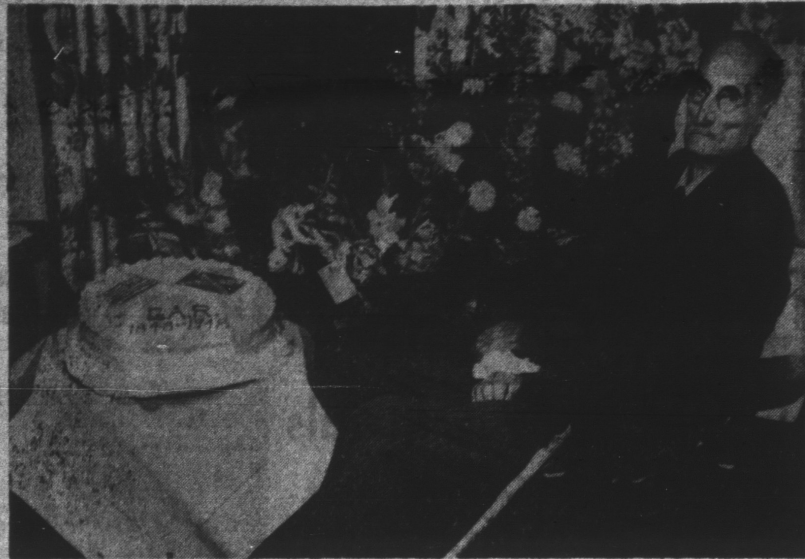
"Each of these townships then will have to include these loans in their 1949 budget in order to pay back the money to the county next year," he said.

Prestolite Tank Blast Destroys Car Upstate

SOUTH BEND, Aug. 10 (UP)—A car was demolished and scores of windows were shattered today when a leaking tank containing prestolite exploded.

The auto, belonging to Ray Wolfert, was parked in front of his house. Police said parts of the car were scattered over the area when the inflammable material ignited. Mr. Wolfert said he used the prestolite for soldering in his plumbing business.

Authorities said the force of the blast was felt for several blocks and windows in dozens of homes were broken.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—W. E. Whitinghill, one of two surviving Civil War veterans in Indiana, celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday at his home in Lebanon. One of his presents was a decorated cake from a baking company. Mr. Whitinghill, who was a prisoner in Andersonville Prison during the last months of the Civil War, and John Adams, Jonesboro, are the last of the Hoosier "boys in blue."

Why Not Try This? THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE

"I'll Pay My Own"

When the family goes on trips, the "natural" thing is for father or sometimes mother to take full charge of things. Children are told where to sit, what to do and what NOT to do. Sometimes games are taken along to amuse them, but even with games the experience of travel is often boring and irritating to all members of the family.

One way to eliminate some of this boredom and at the same time to provide an opportunity for the building of independence is gained through letting children take part of the responsibility. They may buy their own tickets if the family is traveling by public transportation, watch out for the town to which the trip is being made, and in other ways be on their own.

If there is some discussion before the trip starts as to what is likely to happen, children will be quite prepared to take over these responsibilities and others.

All this may seem very obvious and simple, but if the family will



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Fails in Break-In

A prowler tried and failed to push through the screen door of a girls' dormitory at 1500 N. Delaware St. last night, police reported. He fled when he was seen by one of the occupants.

Struck by Car, Man Breaks Leg

Thomas Morley, 50, of 942 N. Ritter Ave., was in General Hospital today with a broken left leg he received yesterday when he was struck down by a car driven by Mrs. Ann Hall, 1066 Virginia Ave., at Market and Alabama Sts.

Mr. Morley's condition this morning was reported by physicians as "fair."

A 15-year-old boy from Mt. Meridian was held for Juvenile Court authorities today after a stolen car he was driving collided with an auto driven by Fred Peterson, 33, of 6131 Ralston Ave.

The boy admitted he stole the car at 16th and Meridian Sts. late yesterday and had been driving it around for about an hour when the accident occurred.

1-LB., 2-OZ. BABY DIES

After 12 hours of life, a 1-pound 15-ounce girl died in St. Francis Hospital yesterday.

The condition of the infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, 440 Main St., Beech Grove, had been listed as "fair" after its birth yesterday morning.

Safety Board Asks 60 MPH Speed

Action Follows Blast Issued by Stoops

The Indiana Traffic Safety Commission today urged police officials and judges over the state to regard 60 miles an hour as the maximum "prudent" speed on Indiana highways.

The action came on the heels of a charge by Todd Stoops, secretary manager of the Hoosier Motor Club, that the commission's recent resolution adopting in effect a 60-mile speed limit, was only a "halfway measure" to end the state's highway slaughter.

In a letter to all prosecutors, judges and police agencies in the state, the safety commission pointed to the law providing that speed at all times shall be limited to what is reasonable under existing road and traffic conditions.

Text of Letter
In urging that no speed in excess of 60 mph be considered reasonable, the commission wrote:

"To exceed that speed is to disregard the rights of others, the possibility of hidden defects in equipment and the danger of human errors in judgment and action."

The letter to enforcement officials was the follow-up on the commission's action last week in adopting a 60-mile resolution and in urging the highway department to make engineering safety surveys of all major highways to determine maximum safe speed on various sections.

Gates Issues Plea
Last week Governor Gates urged Hoosier motorists to limit themselves voluntarily to a top speed of 60 miles an hour.

Mr. Stoops pointed out, however, that excessive speed alone is not necessarily the cause of many accidents but that other factors contribute.

Two of these factors, he charged, are the "moping driver who rides our highways at turtle speed" and the "road hog who rides the center line and refuses other drivers a chance to pass him."

HELPS START MOOSE UNIT

Mrs. Edith Moninger Jr., graduate Regent of the College of Regent, helped institute Vincennes Chapter 104 of Women of the Moose in Vincennes recently.

Indianapolis Chapter 11 installed officers and a class of 100 candidates was initiated.

Guardsmen Gripe on Hike, But Not So Jimmy, II

Company M, 151st Infantry, Masco! Ends 2 1/2 Mile March to Range Without a 'Peep'

By JACK THOMPSON, Times Staff Writer
CAMP ATTERBURY, Aug. 10—If the Indiana National Guard would let him, 11-year-old Jimmy Oldfield would enlist right now.

As it is the mite of a youngster from Marion has to be content with being the mascot of Company M, 151st infantry regiment.

This fact does not deter him from going through all of the motions of a genuine guardsman, however, even though he is in muffs; namely, blue denim trousers and a sport shirt.

Uniform Ordered
"He'll be in full uniform next year—boots and all," declared his father, Sgt. James G. Oldfield, full-time federal caretaker for the heavy weapons outfit. "I've already got the uniform ordered but it wasn't completed in time for maneuvers."

At first Jimmy didn't think he was going to get to join the 5000 men and officers now in the last week of their 15-day training period here.

His father turned a deaf ear on his persistent clamorings and he had to stay home the first week.

"I thought he'd be in the way," Sgt. Oldfield said.

Insist on Masco!

But members of the company, one of the two Marion National Guard outfits here, were so insistent that their mascot be in their midst that Sgt. Oldfield finally broke down and brought Jimmy to camp with him when he returned from home last week-end.

T-4 Glen A. Powell and Cpl. Herschel Stephenson, both World War II veterans, had the unanimous backing of the rest of the unit when they said, "It didn't seem right not to have Jimmy around. He never misses a drill night back home."

To demonstrate exactly what kind of a soldier the youngster is 1st Lt. George C. Corn, company commander, volunteered an account of a two and a half mile march to the pistol range yesterday.

Moaning and Gripping
Sleepy troops rolled out of their warm cots at 3 a. m. and shortly after began the trek in the chilly pre-dawn blackness. All through the ranks moaning and gripping was audible. It grew more bitter with every step.

Then, as daybreak came someone spotted Jimmy. He was trudging along beside the company, wearing a pack, a pistol belt and a canteen.

Whispers spread through the company. And suddenly there were no more complaints. Humbly

Change Wanted, Schricker Says

Promises to Bring Government in 'Open'

Former Gov. Henry Schricker, confident of winning a second term in the coming election, told fellow Democrats yesterday he would bring state government back out into the sunlight.

"The people of Indiana want a change, there can be no doubt about that," he told county chairmen and vice chairmen at a pre-campaign organization meeting.

"They want to get government out of the secret places of the Claypool Hotel. They want it freed from machine rule and from the service of the special interests of special individuals."

No 'Kick In'

It elected, Mr. Schricker said, he would see that state contracts are once more awarded in the open and that state purchasing would be done "on the square."

He promised that the state's insurance business would become a "naked trust" and not a matter of patronage spoils and told party leaders that no liquor permit holder would be expected to "kick in" to the party to obtain a license to do business.

He urged party workers to make it their job to elect the entire Democratic state ticket and a majority of the legislature.

Warns Against Trap

"I have no desire to repeat the nightmare of 1941 when I was the only Democrat elected to the State House and our enemies set out immediately to strip the Governor's office of its constitutional power," he said.

He also warned his party not to fall into the trap of "double talk" where Republicans found themselves after passing a legislative resolution condemning the patronizing attitude of the federal government and then immediately passing another pleading for federal funds for a variety of projects.

Okinaawa and Kyushu

Alerked for Typhoon

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (UP)—A new Pacific typhoon moving west with gales of 70 miles an hour is expected to strike the islands southeast of Okinaawa today.

The United States Army weather network has alerted Okinaawa and southern Kyushu. Two Jima and the Bonin Islands were believed to have suffered some damage already.

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