

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warm
(Details on Page 2)

VOL. 124 — NO. 209

★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1966 — 36 PAGES

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10¢



AP Wirephoto

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER—President Johnson, flanked by Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, walks along New York's First Avenue yesterday following the President's speech to the National Conference of Editorial Writers. Johnson was heading for the U.N., where he paid a surprise call on Secretary General U. Thant. (See story, page 2.)

Aid Package at 9-Year Low

Senate OKs Foreign Assistance Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent to President Johnson the smallest foreign aid appropriation package in nine years.

The Senate passed the \$2.94-billion measure by voice vote yesterday just two hours after House passage came on a 189-89 roll call vote.

Johnson had sought \$3.38 billion and aid administrator William S. Casper called the compromise package "pretty hard to swallow."

It was the first time the aid money bill dropped below \$3 billion since 1957, when it was \$2.77 billion.

But just before the House passed the bill, Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., said it would be "a distinct act of dishonesty and deceit" to claim the bill cut the aid program.

TOTAL PROGRAM
Passman, the bill's floor manager in the House, said the program has been so fragmented that it is impossible to keep up with its costs.

He added that with appropriations and authorizations for other programs not directly identified as foreign aid, the total program for the current fiscal year now totals more than \$10 billion.

Big Game Is Here for MSU, 'M'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Even phlegmatic Bump Elliott finds himself aroused when Michigan State posts "Dump Bump" signs in its football locker room. "Our boys will go after MSU," says Elliott, whose Michigan Wolverines meet the No. 1 ranked Spartans today. "They consider this the important game."

Elliott indicated yesterday he would lean heavily on his passing combination of Dick Vidmer to Jack Clancy because of MSU's strong defensive line.

Vidmer has hit on 33 of 59 passes for 479 yards in three games. Clancy has caught 26 for 381 yards, and is the second-ranking receiver in college football.

Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty said he is wary of double-teaming Clancy with two defensive backs because of the Wolverines' strong ground game, sparked by fullback Dave Fisher and darting halfback Carl Ward.

Michigan				
1	2	3	4	T
■	■	■	■	■
Michigan State				
1	2	3	4	T
■	■	■	■	■

Things Look Bright for the Weekend

Sunny, hazy days will be with us over the weekend with highs tomorrow reaching 76 to 84. Temperatures will continue mild.

The weatherman predicts skies may become partly cloudy Monday but no rain is in sight.

The day-by-day breakdown looks like this:

TODAY — Sunny, winds and warmer, highs 74 to 82. Fair and slightly warmer tonight, lows 48 to 56.

SUNDAY — Mostly sunny and continued warm, highs 76 to 84.

MONDAY — Outlook is partly cloudy. Chance of showers less than 5 per cent.



"What I call creative talent my teacher calls mischievous behavior."

In Today's Press

Sports News

MSU - U. of M. game vies with World Series for headlines — PAGE B-1.

Chiropractic

AMA charge of quackery called "smear attempt" — PAGE D-3.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS HER PAGES

Hanoi Rejects British Proposal

Minister Asks Reopening of Geneva Parley

Talks Indicate Switch in Russian Attitude; Indonesia: Aid Asked

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam rejected today a new Viet Nam peace proposal advanced by British Foreign Secretary George Brown. The rejection was made by the North Vietnamese Communist newspaper Nhan Dan and was broadcast by the official Radio Hanoi, monitored in Tokyo.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The foreign ministers of Britain and the Soviet Union, cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference responsible for peace in Viet Nam, met today, presumably to discuss reopening the conference.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, were to confer at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, a British spokesman announced last night.

The announcement represents a change in the Soviet posture, which in the past has been to turn aside requests for such a discussion.

In another development hinting at a crack in deadlocked efforts to get peace negotiations moving, Indonesia announced it had been asked by nations "on both sides" to take a hand in trying to end the Viet Nam war. Foreign Minister Adam Malik declined to identify the nations.

BRITISH PRESSURE

The British have been pressing to reopen the Geneva Conference and Brown told a Labor party convention Thursday he would ask Gromyko to join in reconvening the conference that brought an end to the French Indochina war in 1954 and is still responsible for keeping peace in the area, including Viet Nam.



Pontiac Press Photo

UF LABOR LEADERS—UAW labor coordinators assisting Pontiac area United Fund plant chairman study plans for the GM Industrial division drive. They are (from left) Don Johnson, president, Fisher Body Local 596; Lawrence Hartman, regional representative

of UAW Region 1B, the UF coordinator of labor participation; John Maye, president of Pontiac Motor Local 653; and Bob White, president of GMC Local 594. The GM-industrial goal is \$694,064.

Train Hits Bus; 19 Youths Die

Canada Rail Officials Eye Signal Tampering

DORION, Que. (AP) — Canadian National Railways officials began investigating today a school bus-train collision that killed 19 youths and injured 24.

The victims, most of them teenagers, were en route to a dance when the collision occurred last night.

It virtually split the bus in two and scattered wreckage over a half mile of track.

The crash occurred within a few blocks of the center of Dorion, a community about 15 miles west of Montreal.

Five of the injured students were in critical condition and three in serious condition in hospitals. The others were either in fair condition or released after treatment.

INVESTIGATING REPORT

Police said they were investigating a report given by two women who said they were stopped behind the bus seconds before the accident and saw two or three youngsters tampering with a signal box a few yards down the track.

City Is Acting to Solve It's Housing Shortage

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series on public housing in Pontiac.)

By L. GARY THORNE

Pontiac is moving toward better and more housing with two recent actions at City Hall. The background for this action is the city's growing housing shortage, already being called a crisis.

Earlier this week the City Commission took the positive step of ordering the city attorney to draft an ordinance to repeal controversial "1270."

At the same meeting, the commission received a lengthy report on how federal aid might be secured to help residents in designated areas to rehabilitate their property to meet housing codes.

Pontiac has a critical housing problem, despite impressive efforts to meet the housing demand, according to nearly all reports.

MULTIPLE HOUSING

In the past three years, over 3,185 multiple housing units have been logged by City Hall.

To be sure, not all of these have yet been built. In fact, only 600 units have actually been constructed.

UF Kickoff Set Monday Night

A torch-lighting ceremony will mark the official kickoff of the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The giant torch on the front lawn of the city hall will be lit by Dr. Don O. Tatro, general campaign chairman.

The torch will burn as a symbol of hope for those supported by the UF and those working to collect donations until the drive ends, Nov. 4.

The total 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund goal is \$1,042,000.

Division chairman, volunteers workers, and representatives from some of the 54 agencies served by the UF will attend a 6 p.m. dinner-meeting at the Pontiac City Club, 30 E. Pike.

The public is invited to the torch-lighting ceremony.

Hurricane Ev?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brooklyn woman has suggested that hurricanes be named after congressmen — because she says a hurricane is nothing but a big loud wind. She made her suggestion directly to Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y.

Lefty Holds Dim LA Hopes

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Left-hander Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitches against the Baltimore Orioles in the third game of the World Series today in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

The Orioles will rely on Wally Bunker, a 21-year-old right-hander, to try to take a 3-0 lead in the series.

A sellout crowd of about 55,000 is expected.

The Dodgers hope that Osteen, 27, can duplicate last year's feat when he shut out Minnesota, 4-0, in the third game after the Twins had beaten pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax in the first two games in Minneapolis.

The Dodgers went on to win the best-of-seven series.

But there is a difference this year: The Dodgers lost the first two games against the Orioles in Dodger Stadium. If they can salvage the series after losing two at home, they will be the first to do it.

"It's not so much where you play," said Manager Walter Alton of the Dodgers. "We've just got to play better baseball."

The Dodgers committed six errors in the second game — including a record three in one inning by center fielder Willie Davis, who said he twice lost the ball in the brilliant sunshine.

Bright sunshine also was forecast for today in Baltimore with high temperatures expected to be in the mid-70s.

R H E									
Orioles	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Dodgers	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■



AP Wirephoto

SEEKS VICTIMS—A police constable examines a demolished chartered bus for victims of last night's train-bus collision in Dorion, Que. Nine persons, almost all teenagers, were killed and 26 injured in the collision.

MAKE OVER PAGES Copters Shoot Scattered Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — Rocket-firing helicopters skimmed over the battleground of one of the biggest allied victories of the war today, shooting down Communist troops who ignored demands to surrender.

In another phase of the stepped-up, three-pronged allied assault on a shattered Communist division, crack South Korean troops routed Communist forces from deep natural cover in blistering underground hand-to-hand fighting. Fifty Communist troops were reported killed.

The new fighting swelled to over 2,000 the number of troops of the elite Communist 610 Division reported killed or captured in the mighty two-week operation by U.S., Korean and South Vietnamese forces on the South China Sea coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Trapped by a closing circle of allied troops on three sides and the sea on the fourth, the Communists had only two alternatives—surrender or death, U.S. commanders said.

A record number already have surrendered but others were fighting on.

An American military spokesman said helicopters flying ahead of advancing troops were finding small groups of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers and were "shooting them like fish in a barrel" if they refused to surrender.

News Items at a Glance

PETOSKEY — President Edgar J. Harden of Northern Michigan University told a group of planning officials yesterday that citizens must make sure the educational system continues to respond to needs of the people. This should be done, Harden told the fall conference of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, so "that no one group or philosophy dominates the education of youth and adults in Michigan."

BOSTON — Drinking was a factor in most of the fatal single-car accidents in Massachusetts this year, says an insurance firm representative. Dr. George W. Wheatley of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said a study showed excessive drinking figured in 78 per cent of the 59 single-car fatalities between Jan. 1 and the end of September.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Bethlehem Steel Co. says it will build a multimillion-dollar waste treatment plant that engineers said would halt a major source of pollution in Lake Erie. The project is scheduled for completion by 1970.

MACKINAW CITY — Fire destroyed half of the 28-unit Sand Motel and heavily damaged the adjacent Thunderbird Motel last night in Mackinaw City. Damage to the Sands totaled more than \$75,000, said Edward Drowy, motel operator. More than 30 firemen fought the blaze. Nobody was injured. The cause was not immediately known.

DETROIT — Earl Warren, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will deliver the major address at the dedication Oct. 22 of the Wayne State University Law School Building.

LANSING — Michigan State University alumni leaders plan a dinner Nov. 18 to honor John Hannah for his 55 years as MSU president. Hannah, who became university president June 30, 1941, will be cited for contributions "to our university, higher education generally, and to the national welfare," leaders said.

BOYNE CITY — Fire of undetermined origin caused about \$30,000 damage to Barden Lumber Co. before being brought under control yesterday. Fire Chief John Talboys said Friday.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Judge Backus, former president of the Dominican Republic, will speak at Wesleyan University next Feb. 28.

SAULT STE. MARIE — Dr. Kenneth Shoultz, chancellor of Lake Superior State College, reports the school has 1,182 students this year, a 30 per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

WESTLAND — Former Dearborn safety director Garrison Clayton has been hired as the first police chief of Westland, the Detroit metropolitan area's newest city. Clayton, 47, resigned from the Dearborn post last month.

BIG RAPIDS — Ferris State College will hold dedication ceremonies Oct. 30 for two residence halls and a technical arts building.

MIDLAND — The Federal Bureau of Census has added Midland County to the list of counties sampled each month to measure the rate of employment in the nation. Midland County is one of 47 counties added to the survey.

Noise in Auto Hard to Shake

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — C. B. Roach became disgusted with the sound of a noise which he was unable to locate in his motorcar.

In desperation, he took the vehicle to a mechanic and told him to take the car apart if necessary "but just find the noise." The mechanic soon located the noise.

Behind an upholstery panel was a turtle which apparently had been nesting there for several weeks giving out with an occasional sound of "kerplunk."



UFO RESEARCHERS — Dr. Edward U. Condon (left) and Robert J. Low (right) of the University of Colorado have been named to head a \$300,000 scientific investigation into reports of unidentified flying objects. The Air Force, which has investigated 11,000 reports of UFO sightings, said it will make available its files to the investigating scientists but stressed that the investigators will operate "independently of and without direction from the Air Force."

U Thant Peace Campaign Gets Boost From Johnson

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant's Viet Nam peace campaign got a moral boost — if nothing else — from President Johnson's surprise visit here Friday.

Delegates said the fact that Johnson reflected the meeting with Thant reflected U.S. confidence in the secretary general's persistent efforts through diplomatic channels to open the door for negotiations.

Thant told newsmen the 50-minute talk with the President provided "no basis for either optimism or pessimism." He described the discussion ranging over Viet Nam peace proposals and other world problems as "cordial, frank and useful."

THEIR talk preceded a British announcement that Foreign Secretary George Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, co-chairman of the 1964 Geneva Conference, would meet today and are expected to explore the possibilities of reconvening the conference.

Bond Money Said Unpaid

The Oakland County Board of Auditors revealed yesterday that \$32,000 in forfeited Circuit Court bonds went uncollected during 1965 and this year to date.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, indicated that collection of the obligation was the responsibility of the county prosecutor.

"My understanding is that the prosecutor has responsibility to initiate action on collection once a bond forfeiture order is signed by a judge," Murphy said.

The board of auditors chairman added that after contact is made by the prosecutor on unpaid bonds the corporation controller will suit against the bondsmen as means of collecting the money.

Murphy explained that the audit on the audit on forfeited bonds as a result of a recent conversation with the presiding circuit judge on the lack of an increase in revenue from Circuit Court.

LEADS TO AUDIT — The judge mentioned the substantial increases in forfeited bonds during their conversation and this led to the audit.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson commented that the audit appeared to be a political maneuver and noted that forfeited bonds also went uncollected during the terms of his predecessors.

Bronson is running for a Circuit Court judge post in the Nov. 8 general election. He became prosecutor Jan. 1, 1965.

Commenting on Bronson's reference to the audit, Murphy said it is "unfortunate that Bronson uses political motivation as a means of harassment against carrying out administrative functions of the county."

The last audit on uncollected bonds was in 1961. Murphy said that no such audit was scheduled this year, but that it was ordered when the matter was brought to his attention.

Birmingham Area News

Hearing Set on Land-Use Study

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday to review a land-use study of the area bounded by Hunter, Lincoln, Floyd-Purdy, and Daines.

The study was authorized last November by the commission, and undertaken by the Detroit firm of Crane and Gorvic Associates, planning and urban design consultants.

Three basic proposals are out-

lined in the study, in addition to several recommendations and courses of action that could be considered.

Friends of the Baldwin Public Library are conducting a membership campaign and are urging prospective members to return their membership blanks and dues as soon as possible.

The first feature of the year will be a program Oct. 17 by John Fernald, recently ap-

pointed director of Oakland University's new Meadow Brook Theater.

Other highlights of the year include a concert by the Grumoni choral group, a program centered around the activities of the Detroit Metropolitan Fund, Inc., and an evening with attorney-author Judge John D. Volker.

Membership is open and all who are interested in the library may become members. Further details can be obtained by calling or visiting the library.

A number of programs sponsored by the Birmingham Recreation Department will begin Monday.

A family swim night will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Seasholm High School. Adult gym also at Seasholm will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Wednesday at Derby Junior High School, therapeutic swimming will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., ladies swim class from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and ladies slim-trim and gym from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, open swimming will be held at Derby for elementary children from 7 to 8 p.m. and for junior and senior high students from 8 to 9 p.m.

'No Need for Public Defenders'

Oakland County Circuit Court judges feel that the county has no need for a public defender system, a judicial spokesman said yesterday.

Speaking at an informal discussion on the public defender concept, Judge James S. Thorburn said that he and his five Circuit Court judge colleagues are satisfied with the present system.

He referred to the judges' responsibility of appointing legal counsel for persons they rule are indigent rather than drawing defense sides from a county public defender staff.

He estimated a fee cost this year of about \$75,000 to the county for attorneys appointed by the judges to defend indigents.

"If a staff comparable to that of the county prosecutor is established under a public defender system, it would cost the county about \$350,000 per year," the judge added.

ATTEND SESSION — Some 20 state legislators and county officials attended the session called by the legislative committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

State Representative Daniel Cooper, D-8th District, and Carl Ingraham, chairman of the legislative committee, were co-chairmen of the session.

Cooper said that a public defender bill died in a House committee last year but that he expected future action by the State Legislature on such legislation.

In March 1965, the County Board of Supervisors' legislative committee altered a previous recommendation opposing a public defender bill and called for permissive legislation.

OPTION — If passed, this would give Oakland County the option of establishing a public defender system or rejecting it.

Among the county officials present at yesterday's session was Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson who supported a public defender, or otherwise named, staff of defense aides for the indigent.

Bronson said it is incongruous that accused persons now rely on prosecutors for defense counsel.

Legislators present at the session besides Cooper were Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-14th District; Rep. William P. Hampton, R-16th District; Rep. Francis Crowley, D-15th District; Rep. Clifford Smart, R-40th District; and Rep. Raymond Baker, R-6th District.

Thomas Chavez, president of Latin Americans resident for Political Action, said police officers would show a movie on the subject of police-community relations at the meeting.

In addition, Chavez said, instructions would be available for Latin Americans and any other citizens in proper use of voting machines.

Congress named "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem on March 3, 1931.

U.S. Hunts Cubans Caught by Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An intensive search was under way today for 44 Cuban refugees who crammed aboard a small boat and eluded Fidel Castro's border patrol only to be caught by Hurricane Inez.

"One by one, they slipped away," said Enrique Gonzalez, apparently the only survivor. "I thought I could beat the hurricane, but we lost the race."

Gonzalez, 32, and Jorge Garcia were picked up by a British freighter east of Miami Friday after they had clung to a small raft for four days. Garcia died a short time later in a hospital at Homestead Air Force Base.

Citizens' Unit Is Formed on Plans for City

A citizens' committee aligned with other community groups is being formed to impart information on rival concepts for downtown Pontiac redevelopment.

Donald Prayer of Don Prayer Home Furnishing Inc., 1108 W. Huron, Waterford Township, announced yesterday that a broad-based Citizens Committee for Positive Progress (CCPP) was forming.

Prayer, who circulated the petitions asking the City Commission to delay approval of the Taubman plan agreement, said an expanded CCPP committee would meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Waldron Hotel.

Prayer claimed the backing and interest of local church, labor and civil rights groups.

He expected to have about 40 active committee members, representing many more people.

CENTER CONCEPT — "We are not against (A. Alfred) Taubman or the City Commission, but opposed to the mall shopping center concept," explained Prayer.

He said the group basically was being formed to impart information on the Taubman plan and the University of Detroit proposal for downtown.

Prayer said one action already planned was the direct mailing of a handbill to Pontiac's more than 24,000 households.

Change from single-family residential to multiple-dwelling residential two-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Tubbs and Crescent Lake Road for 10 apartment units.

Change from general industrial to trailer coach park 46 acres east of Scott Lake Road and south of Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks for 360 trailer sites.

Change from single-family residential to multiple dwelling residential property on the northeast corner of Clintonville Road at Walton Boulevard for apartments.

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59¢

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City Battling Housing Lack

(Continued From Page One)

east of Wide Track. And City Hall may not stop there.

The commission shortly is expected to approve a second request for public housing units.

The second project, if finally approved by the federal government, would be part of a 900-unit apartment complex planned 80 acres on the south side of Auburn, adjacent to the projected osteopathic college.

Also designed for the elderly, these latter units will be built by developer Charles L. Langley, who owns the land, builds the authorized units and then turns their operation over to the city.

Meantime, agitation for more public housing has never really let up for very long. Around election time, or almost every time a large crowd attends a commission meeting, public housing proponents intensify their efforts.

(Next: Ordinance 1270 and who wants public housing.)

Police Catch Suspect After Chase in City

A police chase with speeds up to 110 miles an hour through streets on Pontiac's West Side ended last night with a Detroit man being caught with stealing a car.

The chase came to a halt on State when the driver, Daniel L. Geisner, 22, attempted to flee on foot and was captured by Pontiac patrolman Travis A. Lively.

While Geisner was resisting the officer, a companion escaped.

Geisner was turned over to police in Waterford Township where the car was reportedly stolen from a bowling alley parking lot.

Geisner was to be arraigned today before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick Daly on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Candlelight Bite

NEW DELHI — Pheasants at the New Delhi zoo are dining by candlelight.

Zoo officials found lighted candles placed in the cages at night attracted white ants and other insects relished by pheasants. This has cut down feeding costs.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny, windy and warmer today. Highs 74 to 82. Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Lows 48 to 54. Sunday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 75 to 84. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles today diminishing tonight to 10 to 18 miles. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today and night less than 5.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 46
At 8 a.m.: 48
Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:04 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:29 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:23 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:24 a.m.

Teen Walking Near Home Is Killed by Car

A Waterford Township teenager was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a car while walking on Clintonville Road near his home.

The victim, Daryl K. Bennett, 15, son of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, 2289 Mann, died at 9 p.m. in Pontiac General Hospital, two hours after the accident.

The driver, Maurine Terry, 17, of 3311 Burgandy, Independence Township, told sheriff's deputies that she was passing another car when she felt the impact.

She didn't know what she hit until she stopped.

The other driver, Donald Stockwell, 37 W. New York, told investigating officers that the boy and a companion were walking on the side of the road and were difficult to see because of dark clothing they were wearing.

Mistrial Ruled in Rape Case

A mistrial was declared yesterday in Circuit Court in a case against a Pontiac Township man charged with rape.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem halted the trial in its second day after sheriff's deputy Jack Kratt, in giving testimony implied that the defendant, Thomas W. Tucker, had a criminal record.

Ziem ruled on a motion by defense attorney William V. Vanderkloot that the statement might prejudice the jury.

Past offenses are not admitted in court unless the defendant takes the stand and is questioned about them.

Tucker, 27, of 2869 Edna Jane is accused of beating, cutting and sexually assaulting a 43-year-old woman in her Pontiac Township home April 19.

Ziem put the case over until Oct. 18, when a new jury will be impaneled.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 63
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 51.5
Weather: Rain 23, Cloudy 27
Precipitation 0.10
This Date in 1945: 75 in 1949

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 77
Escanaba 75
Grand Rapids 73
Houghton 75
Lansing 75
Marquette 75
Mason 75
Menominee 75
Munich 75
Niles 75
Pellston 75
Petoskey 75
Pine Lake 75
Sault Ste. Marie 75
Tawas 75
Traverse City 75
Troy 75
Udara 75
Vanderbilt 75
Windsor 75
Ypsilanti 75

MAKE OVER PAGES



They may have differed on the team they wanted to join, but these two couples attended the Michigan-Michigan State game together. Getting their picnic baskets ready are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norvell, all of Wenonah Drive.

Pridonoff to Make Debut at OU

Eugene Pridonoff, well on his way to becoming one of the nation's legendary pianists, will make his recital debut in this area Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Oakland University's new Wilson Hall.

For his single appearance here Pridonoff has programmed Beethoven's Seven Bagatelles, Schubert's Fantasy in C major ("Wanderer"), Chopin's "Barcarolle" and Elodie No. 1, 6, 7, and 4, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7.

The Los Angeles born artist, a student of Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horowitz, is appearing under sponsorship of The Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation.

Last year he was a finalist for the coveted Leventritt Award, the prize which launched Van Cliburn on his exciting career.

A graduate of Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and a staff member of Temple University, Pridonoff has taken honors in musical competitions all of his life. Notable in the list are the Kimbrell Award of California, the Merriweather Post Competition, and the Montreal International Piano Festival.

A limited number of tickets at \$3 (\$2 Faculty-Student-Staff) are available for the performance at the Meadow Brook Festival office, Oakland University.



EUGENE PRIDONOFF

Business World Has Place for Women

Married women by the thousands are contemplating a return to the business world. A large percentage of them will decide to take the plunge, while others will feel hesitant and insecure and never get beyond the stage of contemplation.

To help overcome their reticence and join the labor force where they are in great demand today, Dr. Joyce Brothers, nationally known psychologist, newspaper and magazine columnist, has written a new book entitled "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work."

Doubts and questions that beset the homemaker considering a return to part-time employment are dispelled and answered by Dr. Brothers in her booklet, which she prepared for Manpower Inc., international temporary help organization.

In a chapter dealing with the husband who insists "women's place is in the home," the author gives suggestions on how to convince husbands of the wisdom of assuming a more up-to-date attitude.

"Be sure to emphasize the positive rather than the negative," advises Dr. Brothers. "Darling, I think I've figured out a way for us to get that new station wagon!" is obviously a lot easier to take than "If you can't get us the things we need, I guess I'll have to."

HUSBANDS APPROVE Most men, once they get over their initial reaction and see how well it can all work, are proud of their wives, says the

psychologist. Often the wife's decision to take on a job adds new life to a marriage which has turned into a kind of routine.

Husbands see their wives in a new light, respecting them as individuals once more, and wives are better able to accept their mates for what they are rather than chastise them for what they are not, she adds.

Organizing housework, helping the children adjust, and tips on adapting one's personal appearance and wardrobe to a business schedule are included.

A chapter entitled "If you are widowed or divorced" discusses the psychological benefits of returning to work for the 21 percent of the female labor force who are in this category.

Women with previous office experience who are thinking of returning to work may obtain a free copy of the booklet by writing to Manpower of Pontiac, Inc., 1338 Wide Track Drive, West, Pontiac.

Reports Heard at the October Meeting of DAR

Thirty members of General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution attended the October meeting in the home of Mrs. Maxwell H. Doerr on Covered Bridge Road.

Judith Kilsman, a teacher at Avondale School reported on the Conservation School at Higgins Lake this past summer. She was sent by the chapter.

Various members reported on the recent meeting in East Lansing. The American history scholarship being offered by the National Society in the amount of \$8,000 was discussed.

Assisting the hostess were Dr. Sarah Van Hosen Jones and Miss Alice Serrell, also Mesdames: S. A. Baillo, R. J. Ruggles, Ernest C. Wallace, Fred S. Lee, Earl McHugh, Joan C. McElroy, Duncan McVean, B. J. Fishwilde, and Mrs. Eldon Gardner.

Dr. Raskind to Be Guest

Dr. Herbert Raskind of Oakland County Medical Association will speak on narcotics before the North Suburban Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The group will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvin Clark, Bloomfield Hills.

Cohostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Arthur Blakeley and Mrs. J. Richard Haggerty.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Farms of Green Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Larry Allen Pennington, son of the Robert Penningtons of North Astor Street.

The bride-elect who attends Pontiac Business Institute has set a mid-January altar date.

Calendar

MONDAY

Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, 12:30 p.m. R. B. Fell home in Clarkston. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. H. R. Cox, Mrs. J. F. Williams and Mrs. Glenn Griffin.

TUESDAY

Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School. Doralene McNelly Davis is featured soprano.

THURSDAY

Mothers of Twins' Club of Oakland County, 8 p.m., Employee's Lounge, Pontiac State Hospital. Mrs. J. Dorothy Jones of the Oxford School System will speak.

North Suburban Chi Omega Alumnae, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Albert Barsch Jr., Pipers Lane, Farmington Township. Carl Welt of Detroit Edison will speak.



JANET ELLEN JOHNSON

D. D. Grunos Wed Today

Reception in the Knights of Columbus club rooms followed the marriage of Dona Jean Bishop to Dennis Dale Gruno, today, in St. Michael Catholic Church.

Their parents are the Ray Bishops of LeBaron Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gruno of East Tennyson Avenue.

LaJuno Bishop attended her sister who was a street-length Empire gown of chintilly lace over white crepe, with a bouffant illusion veil. Her bouquet held white carnations, ivory and yellow Sweetheart roses.

Judith L. Elkin Will Speak at Federation Fall Meeting

The Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs inaugurates its fall season Monday at 8:15 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland community room.

Prof. Judith Laikin Elkin of Wayne State University will speak on "United Nations' Majority" to members of the 28 area clubs that make up the Federation.

Mrs. Elkin, a former United States foreign service officer who has served in American embassies in India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Afghanistan and Great Britain, is assistant professor of political science. She concentrates her teaching on international affairs.

The author of several juvenile books on international relations, she is also a special newspaper writer. Her syndicated column of foreign news analysis has appeared in some 40 newspapers across the country.

Monday's meeting will also include a business session.

The Federation this year is putting special emphasis on community relations and public affairs.

It is hoped that the new public

affairs committees will provide better contact with urban planners and city officials.

The group wants to help express women's and club needs in new downtown development as well as to take a more active role in community problems and improvements.

The chairmen met Friday morning to formulate plans for



JUDITH LAIKIN ELKIN

the Monday meeting and to plot their activities for the year.

Mrs. Maxwell Shadley will work on cultural affairs; Mrs. Merrill D. Petre, Pontiac Creative Arts Center; Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth and Mrs. Earl Ollesvig, city commission meetings.

Heading the Citizens' committee on financial problems of Pontiac is Mrs. B. B. Roush with Mrs. David Saks, Federation president, concentrating on the Pontiac Area Community Relations committee.

Mrs. Andrew Gulasick heads the Federation human relations committee; Mrs. S. V. Sekles is chairman of the library committee and Mrs. John House, of adult education.

Other chairmen included Lillian on financial problems of Brinkman, Mrs. C. J. Odell, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Veazy, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Charles Crawford and Vera Bassett.

Completing the list are Mesdames: Carl Oster, John C. Wilson, John Napley, Patrick Cullen and Lewis Swartz.

This Is Their Own Problem; You Made the Correct Move

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A pair of sisters-in-law in our circle do not get along and everybody who knows them is aware of it. My husband is friendly with their husbands (they are brothers) and I like both women, so we invited both couples to our daughter's wedding and reception. There were nearly 300 other guests.



ABBY

Well, I have come in for a lot

State Council Is Discussed

Educational topics to be discussed at future dates were outlined by Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson at a recent meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in Airway Lakes.

Plans were made for members to attend the State Council meeting Sunday in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

Recent candy sale proceeds will be used for philanthropic projects.

of criticism since then. People say I should make up my mind which woman I want for my friend and forget that the other one exists. I don't see why I have to make a choice, do you? I would appreciate your opinion.

FAUX PAS

DEAR FAUX: To knowingly invite people who do not get along to an intimate gathering is poor taste. But if two people can't bury their hostilities in a group of 300, that's THEIR problem, not yours. Forget it.

DEEPLY HURT

DEAR HURT: Your father-in-law might have been trying to spare you heartache by avoiding reference to the boy, even though mistakenly. He was probably being more careful than calpus - not understanding the more enlightened modern approach today's young parents have to such problems. Don't hold it against him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE LOVED:" Doesn't everybody? "I will show you a love potion without drug or herb or any witch's spell; if you wish to be loved, love." (Hecato.)

Dried Floral Idea Shown

Mrs. Harold E. Schneider presented a program on "Dried Arrangements" before Interlakes branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Friday, in her home on Pine Ridge Road, West Bloomfield Township.

The forthcoming International Tea for the WNFGA, Nov. 2 in the Flint home of Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, also Mrs. Arthur Stiller's holiday decoration workshop on Nov. 4, were discussed.

New members Mrs. Charles Sempre, Mrs. Douglas Ellison and Mrs. A. J. Zujko were welcomed.

Eyes right for the military look in a trim, slim-line coat for frosty weather. It's designed by Main Street in sturdy poplin of "Dacron" polyester and cotton. Back-belted, the coat is cozily lined in deep pile fabric of "Orlon" acrylic, warm yet so lightweight. Line available locally.



Will Arrange Flowers in Meeting

Three area women who have lived in Japan will demonstrate flower arrangements at Wednesday's meeting of Ikebana International, Michigan Branch, in the Birmingham Federal Savings Bank Building, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Edward Brooke of Utica will open the one o'clock meeting by showing techniques she learned at the Zuisho Koryu School and at the Sogetsu School in Japan.

During her three years' residence in Japan, Mrs. Richard Goodwin of Bloomfield Hills also studied the Ikebana Style, and with Mrs. Norman Wagner of Utica, third artist in the program, received a teaching certificate.

As is customary in Japan, Mrs. Goodwin was given a flower name which was "So-Shu" meaning "fall grass." Mrs. Wagner's flower name is "Kensetsu."

Fashion Show Is Scheduled

Committee women met Friday at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Thomas Sanone to plan the annual luncheon and fashion show for St. Hugo of the Hills Altar Guild.

The event is scheduled for Nov. 2 at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Called, "Hopeful Horizons," the show will feature fashions by Chudik's of Birmingham. Guild members will serve as models. Proceeds go toward the new buildings of St. Hugo of the Hills School.

Mrs. Sanone is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. David Kelton.

Other committee members are Mesdames: William J. DeVaul, Richard S. Wilson; Patrick A. Smith; Michael Loneran; Wayne Klein; Andrew Kazysh and Austin Sanone.

Symphony

Tickets are still available for the Pontiac Symphony concerts which begin on Tuesday, Doralene McNelly Davis, soprano, will open the season at Pontiac Northern High School. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from the symphony office in the Riker Building.

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Women Reclaiming the Family Room

Back in the days of the colonists, the lucky housewife who had a family room in her home could call it her own. She also called it the "keeping room," a place to display her china, keepsakes and other memorabilia. All that changed. The action crowd of the Roaring Twenties threw out the fond memories and renamed the room the "whoopie room." Since then activity, recreation and rumpus have characterized this area.

Latest trends in family rooms indicate, however, that women may be reclaiming them. Family rooms are merging with kitchens, which are definitely the gal's domain.

They both benefit from sharing common walls and floors of decorative and durable materials like easy-to-care-for ceramic tile.

Finishing of the kitchen work just as well in protecting the family room space.

Whether the functions of those two areas are compatible, however, remains to be seen. The family room-kitchen is likely to become a second living room.

And the family may have to search out a new room to put activity, recreation, rumpus and whoopie back in their lives.

Which makes one wonder: what's going on in the living room?

Residents Prefer Winging Home

Residents of a Southern retirement community have no truck with trains or buses. The town sports a sizable runway to accommodate homeowners' private planes.

According to the Southern Pine Association, a floor supporting structure of lumber gives a natural "lift" to the feet.

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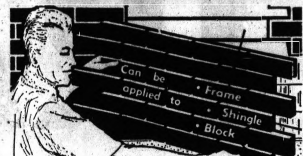
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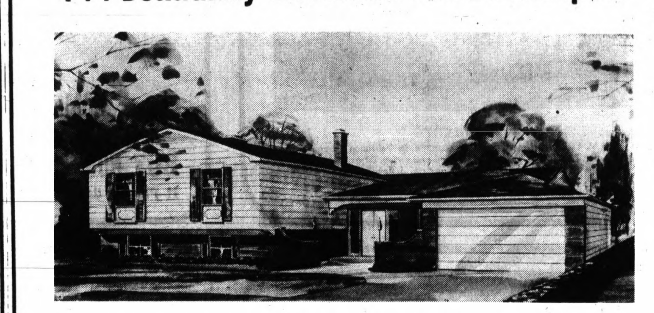
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