

LBJ Ties 1968 Fate to Program and Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding the going is tough, President Johnson has laid his 1968 reelection chances on the line of Great Society accomplishments and the fight against "naked aggression" in Vietnam.

The President left little doubt he expects to be the party's nominee next year when he told a glittering Democratic dinner, at which about 3,000 persons paid \$250 a plate, last night:

"If the Democratic party continues to serve by giving the greatest good to the greatest number, in the year 1968, as we come around the turn, we'll come

home for the victory the people deserve."

Johnson told the cheering Democrats he believes the party's success depends on how voters react to efforts to shore up economy security of the elderly, curb crime, counter air pollution and secure rights for all citizens.

"That will demand of us at home and abroad the will, yes, the character, to persevere when the going gets tough," he said.

"It will take character to stand for

freedom against naked aggression, and when some say it is none of our business to resist it."

CRITICS ELSEWHERE

This challenge found two of the President's chief war policy critics — Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. — busy elsewhere.

Kennedy was on his way to California. Fulbright, an object of caustic presidential remarks at a similar dinner last year, entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday for treatment of bronchitis.



HAPPY MOMENT — Pontiac Motor Division General Manager John Z. DeLoorean is all smiles as he admires the 50,000th Firebird which came off the assembly line yesterday at GM's new Lordstown, Ohio, plant, only 10 weeks after the car was introduced. In April, the Firebird outsold Mercury's Cougar to take over third place in the sports car sales race, just behind Mustang and Camaro.



SHARING HONORS—Denise McDonald, the 1967 Kenny Girl, gives Dr. Nicholas Cherup, medical director of the Kenny Rehabilitation Center at Pontiac General Hospital, the Kenny award for outstanding service. Both Denise and Dr. Cherup were honored at the Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation's annual dinner last night in Detroit. (See story, page A-2.)

Shelby Suing to Halt Building of Water Lines

Suit was filed yesterday in Macomb County Circuit Court in an effort to stop construction of Detroit water system lines through Shelby Township until certain requirements have been met.

Supervisor Kirby Holmes said the suit, filed by Township Attorney Roy Rogensue, followed several attempts to meet with Gerald Remus of the Detroit water system, all of which failed.

Holmes contends that Detroit's contract with Shelby specifies that taps would be installed at 23 and 25 Mile roads.

"They have installed only one tap — that at 24 Mile Road — and it will do us no good there," said Holmes.

"Further we did not agree to the change in contract," he said.

Holmes said the suit also asks for alleviation of a condition brought about by construction of the mains in the southwest portion of the township.

"Between Dequindre and Hamlin there are residents who have lost their well water or had the water table seriously lowered by the depth of the ditch Detroit is digging," Holmes alleged.

"We further understand that they (Detroit) intend to deepen the ditch by another 14 feet," he said.

Circuit Judge Edward J. Gallagher is expected to rule shortly on the plea for injunction.

"Detroit has only a mile left to construct in the township," said Holmes, "and we must move quickly."

The decision to pursue a legal course was arrived at by the Township Board meeting in executive session following its meeting last week, Holmes reported.

Pontiac's UF Board Reelects Its Officers

Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees reelected Bruce J. Annett as president for a second term at yesterday's annual board meeting at the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Other officers reelected for 1967-68 were Thomas Wiethorn, manager of the Fisher Body plant, vice president; and Milo J. Cross, chairman of the Pontiac State Bank Board of Directors, secretary-treasurer.

Jack Douglas, president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council was elected to fill the unexpired term left vacant by the death of Fred Haggard, former president of the labor council, last June. Douglas' term expires in 1968.

The 21-member board annually provides for the election of one-third of its membership for a three-year term on a rotating basis.

Reelected were Robert Eldred, executive vice president of Community National Bank; Glen Griffin, owner of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home; Leonard T. Lewis, president of Lewis Furniture Co.; Ted Pearson, secretary and industrial relations manager of Universal Oil Seal Co.; Wiethorn; and Goodloe Rogers, a Pontiac attorney. Their terms expire in 1970.

NEW DIRECTOR

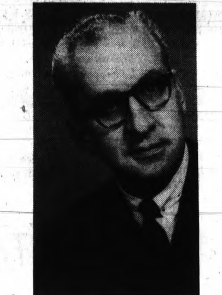
A new director, Mrs. R. J. VanWagoner of 312 S. Broadway, Orion Township, was also elected.

The 1967-68 executive committee will be comprised of, Annett as chairman, Wiethorn, Cross, Lewis, Griffin and William H. Hartman, a Pontiac attorney and PAUF board member.

Annett, president of Annett Inc., Realtors, joined the PAUF board in 1965. He was elected vice president of the board that same year and president the following year. He was general campaign chairman in 1964.

of 312 S. Broadway, Orion Township, was also elected.

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BRUCE J. ANNETT

U.S. Jets Bomb N. Viet Airfield, 2 Power Plants

SAIGON (AP) — A powerful strike force from three U.S. aircraft carriers bombed a MIG airfield just outside the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong today and two of the city's thermal power plants, including one inside the city limits.

The raid just after noon cost one Skyhawk jet shot down by Red gunners — the 536th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam. The pilot was missing.

The two power plants had been hit before on April 28, but the raid on the Kien An airfield 5 1/2 miles southwest of Haiphong was the first against that MIG base. It was the third MIG base bombed by American warplanes.

In the ground war the northwest corner of South Vietnam continued to be the hottest front as U.S. Marines fought another battle with North Vietnamese troops and Air Force B-52s made two attacks in support of the Leathernecks.

The Marines claimed 31 North Vietnamese dead in a five-hour fight yesterday but reported 24 Marines killed and 19 wounded.

GOOD WEATHER

The jets that raided the Haiphong area streaked off the flight decks of the carriers Enterprise, Hancock and Kitty Hawk.

A U.S. spokesman said the nighttime raids had good weather and the pilots reported their bombs on target. However, there was no immediate assessment of bomb damage.

Following the previous raids on the power stations, pilots reported the lights of North Vietnam's major port went out for one night.

The power plant inside Haiphong, in a northwest sector of the city, is part of an industrial complex which includes a cement plant that also has been bombed. The other power plant is just east of the Haiphong city limits.

SECONDARY BASE

The coordinated strikes from the three carriers were among the heaviest raids ever made on the Haiphong area.

The Kien An airfield is evidently one of the secondary bases for the North Vietnamese air force's jets.

A spokesman said MIGs had been seen operating from the field in the past few days but he did not know if there were any on the field when it was hit.

He also had no word on whether MIG opposition was encountered in the air.

Showers Expected in Area Late Tonight

The weatherman says a few showers may be expected to dampen the Pontiac area late tonight with temperatures warmer. The low will be 43 to 46.

Showers, thunderstorms and warmer, the high climbing into the upper 60s, is tomorrow's forecast.

Showers ending with temperatures turning cooler is the outlook for Friday.

A chilly 33 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury moved to 54 by 1 p.m.

Generals Approve Cutting National Guard, Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of regular Army, National Guard and Reserve generals has secretly voted 11 to 10 for a controversial plan to drop 15 National Guard divisions and four Reserve brigades, it was learned today.

Narrow as it was, the vote is regarded as a boost for the plan, which is believed to have at least the general blessing of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The proposal — latest step in a year-long Pentagon drive to streamline the Reserve forces — is expected to encounter stiff opposition from powerful members of Congress.

The 21-member Reserve Forces Policy Committee voted last week. The regular Army, the Guard and the Reserves have seven representatives each on the panel.

Pentagon officials have classified details as secret. The Army said details include information on force structure, manning and equipment levels, and mobilization and contingency planning which could assist a potential enemy.

It is known that the effect of the latest reorganization proposal would be to place virtually all the combat units of the Army backup forces in the National Guard, and service support outfits in the Reserve.

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Area Man Tells of Killing Wife

Oakland County law enforcement officials were in the vicinity of Sylvania, Ohio, this morning looking for the body of a young woman, allegedly murdered by an Oxford area man.

Dennis O'Dell, 20, who gave his address as 2705 Dryden, Metamora Township, turned himself in at the Oxford police station early this morning as the alleged killer of his estranged wife, according to police.

He told an uncle, Oxford Police Sgt. Ray Westphal, that the body could be found on a path near the small town on the Michigan-Ohio state line.

O'Dell turned in a 22-caliber revolver and a woman's purse which he said belonged to his dead wife. Sheriff's deputies said six shell casings were in the gun.

Taken by Westphal to the Oakland County Jail, O'Dell was booked at 6:54 a.m. for investigation of murder.

SEARCH LAUNCHED

The two with Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons and Sgt. Harry Maurer left later for Ohio to search for the body.

The party was accompanied by the suspect's father, Frank O'Dell, who reportedly lives at the Westphal home, 35 E. Burdick, Oxford.

Though O'Dell, a factory worker, had reportedly been living at his mother's home in the Oxford area, his wife had remained in Ohio.

Man Held After 3 Slain, 2 Shot in Tennessee

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A 38-year-old man stabbed and shot his two sons to death today, critically wounded his aging parents and then ran out of his farm home and killed his neighbor, police said.

Authorities said the man, Roland Johnson, was taken into custody after his wife escaped their bloody home and called police.

Officers said the bodies of Johnny Wayne, 4, and Terry Ray, 2, were found inside Johnson's home at the little community of Center near this west Tennessee town.

There also they found the suspect's

wife escaped their bloody home and called police.

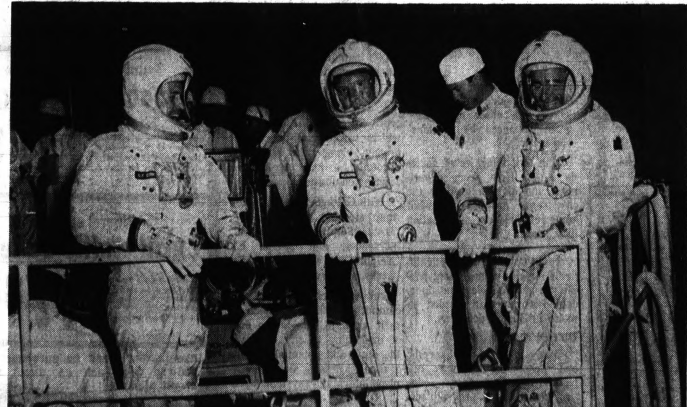
Officers said the bodies of Johnny Wayne, 4, and Terry Ray, 2, were found inside Johnson's home at the little community of Center near this west Tennessee town.

There also they found the suspect's

parents, Manuel Johnson, 82, and his 79-year-old wife, Vivian, their injuries were not reported but they were listed in critical condition.

Three miles down the road from the death house, authorities found the body of a neighbor, Henry Shepherd, 51.

No other details were immediately available.



APOLLO ASTRONAUTS AT PLANT — Astronauts scheduled to fly in the first Apollo spaceflight, early next year, were seen as they work at North American Aviation's Downey, Calif., "clean room." North American is the chief contractor for Apollo. The backup crew for the astronauts killed in the spacecraft fire last January, they are from (left) Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra and Walter Cunningham, a civilian.

In Today's Press

Sports News
Clarkson star to attend Michigan; Central humbles Northern in track — PAGE F-1.

Zoo Opening
Picture page focuses on animals — PAGE C-10.

Education
Bloomfield Hills district to pioneer new system — PAGE D-1.

Area News
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TV and Radio Programs F-15
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Women's Pages C4—C5



A GREETING FROM HOFFA — Teamsters President James Hoffa shakes hands with 10-year-old Edie Loeb, decides to kiss her, then shakes hands with her mother, Mrs. William Loeb, as he leaves the federal building in Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday in handcuffs. Edie's father, publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader, was to have been a witness at Hoffa's hearing on a motion for a new jury tampering trial.

Bid for New Trial Is Denied, so Hoffa Returns to Prison

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa's first return visit to Chattanooga since his conviction here on jury tampering charges in 1964 ends as abruptly today as Tuesday's a.m. (EDT) today, he was wearing the same handcuffs and

BUDGET HEARING
A Budget Hearing for the 1967-68 Budget for the City of Walled Lake, Mich., will be held Monday, May 15, 1967 at 8:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 1500 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, Michigan. The proposed budget is on file in the offices of the City Clerk for public inspection during office hours.

BIDS
Sealed bids for wood carpentering for Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Phase II, will be received by the College at the office of Kenneth Currie, Purchasing Agent, George A. Bee Administration Building, 2400 Convent Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, until 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, 1967, and thereafter at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that ten days hence, a 1967 Plymouth bearing Serial Number 2311, 197-568 will be sold at a private sale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Planning Commission at the Township Hall on May 15, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following changes in the Zoning Map.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of Huron Valley School District, Oakland County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the Site and Landscape Improvements of the Huron Valley Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, until 8:00 p.m., E.S.T. 23 May 1967, at the Office of the Board of Education, 2300 Mill Road, Milford, Michigan 48063, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

General Outline of Work consists of:
Site and Landscape Improvements at five Huron Valley Schools including:
Site Grading
Bulldozing
Concrete Walks and Curbs
Lawn and Planting Work
Various miscellaneous items related to landscape work.
Proposals must be in forms furnished by the Landscape Architect and be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the proposal submitted.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Eichstetter and Grislim Associates, Landscape Architects, 1325 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
A check in the amount of \$10.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids.
Accepted Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract, the total cost of which shall be paid by the accepted bidder.
All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informality therein.

FREE FLASH CAMERA WITH EVERY ESTIMATE
2 Car. Patch Model
Includes cement floor & railing
\$888 * Painting
* Electrical
* Brick Front
Prime siding, 235 shingles, 2 windows, elect. cond., gals. nails, flower boxes, steel door, 2nd rollers.
Warranty, Expansion, Gutter Ties
* Year preference - 5-yr. guarantee
Since 1959
Kay Bee Const. FE 4-8884

Family Bible Ends Journey, Returns Home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Through a strange series of coincidences, Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers has possession of an old family Bible.

He had not known of its existence — and has no idea how the Bible ever left the family.

The late Gov. Douglas McKay had picked up the Bible, the traditional old family type, in a book store.

When Mrs. McKay moved to smaller quarters recently, she turned it over to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green.

Noticing the name Myers on the flyleaf, the Greens thought it would make a good memento for their friends, Clay and Elizabeth Myers.

DISCOVERY

Myers, glancing through the gift, ran across the family records from the Old and New Testament and discovered it had belonged to his family. Even his birth was recorded in it.

the Youngmobiles from Oldsmobile!



Go Young! Go Smart! Go 88... Delmont or Delta!

They're here! They're honey! They're you! They're young! The Youngmobiles from Oldsmobile! Young in action, with Rocket V-8 performance to zing you into spring. Young in looks—the kind that says tomorrow's here ahead of its time. Even young in price—tagged to say "yes" to youthful budgets! Example: This new Delmont 88, brilliant new entry in the Youngmobile lineup. See 'em all at your Olds Dealer's now. Take your pick. Check the price. See what makes the Youngmobiles today's beautiful buy! **Go Oldsmobile at your nearest ONE STOP transportation center**

OUTGROWN SKIS, SLEDS, TOBOGGANS? SELL THEM WITH A DAILY PRESS WANT AD!



It pays to be a Credit Union Family

Goodbye, high auto loan rates. Hello, credit union!

Did you know that you may pay up to several hundred dollars in interest on a typical auto loan? It's a fact—and it's one reason why more and more people are turning to their credit union when they buy a new car.

You see, credit union rates are clear cut. Credit union rates didn't soar out of sight in last year's tight money market like a lot of others. There's a reason.

A credit union is in business to help its members. It is owned by its members. There's no point in charging yourself high interest

rates. And that's why a credit union offers advantages you find nowhere else.

Go ahead. Buy that car you've set your heart on. And for low cost financing, see your credit union. You'll probably get the best deal in town.

If you are not a member and would like more information, contact the C. U. where you work or one in your parish or call 332-9193.



It pays to save or borrow at your credit union

For Successful Saving—Take From Top

**Rain or Shine
GOLF
DRIVING RANGE**
100 feet of covered tee line.
All new ball!
CARL'S GOLFLAND
1976 S. Telegraph Rd.

**MIAMI
BAKE SHOPPE**
Open Evenings
THE PONTIAC MALL

SAM & WALTER
Delicious Sausage
Corry Cuts — 682-9811
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PONTIAC MALL

BUY, SELL, TRADE... USE
PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
My husband is serving in the Army in Vietnam. We have a four-month-old baby and I'm in great need of a budget plan. Our combined allotment is \$23 a month. I do not work.

Our rent, heat and utilities included, is \$30; insurance, \$7.50 monthly; phone \$8.20. With my husband away, I very seldom prepare large meals. I'm interested in banking as much



MARY FEELEY

money each month as I can. Also, my husband will be out of the army this year and will be attending college next September. We could use some information on the National Defense Loans. Can you help us?

Mrs. R.A.P., Rochester, N.Y.
Dear Mrs. P.:
You've certainly got plenty of incentive to save what you can during these coming months. And that's what it's going to take — because finding dollars to spare from your basic living costs will be no cinch.

The fixed expenses you mention total \$56.70 a month. That leaves you \$17.30 out of your \$33 allotment to cover the following: food, household supplies,

clothing, personal allowance, church, gifts, medical, recreation and transportation. That's a tall order.

Saving each expenditure as close as you can and still being realistic, you might count on putting \$15 a month into savings. Estimate the major costs like this: food, \$65; supplies and other items for the home, \$10; clothing, \$10; medical, \$10; transportation, \$8. You'll have to be a Spartan about the recreation allowance, personal grooming items, gifts, contributions, with the \$18.30 that's left.

Perhaps you can slice a little off the food bill. And make do with what's already in your clothes closet.

When you're determined to build-up a savings account, it's always a good idea to take what you hope to put away each month right off the top of the paycheck. Then, for a couple of months, see if you can fit the rest of the budget into what's left. Some months you might be able to squeeze out an extra dollar or two.

Don't overlook a single little trick to cut costs: When you shop for food, plan the meals to make use of leftovers — and cultivate a taste for the inexpensive nutritious foods you may have been passing up.

(You don't have to pamper a man's appetite right now.) Keep your clothes in tiptop condition — accessories, too. Spot-cleaning and proper hanging literally lengthen their lives. Walk when you can. It's free. Take care of your health. It's cheaper. Look for recreation that doesn't cost anything. Contribute your services instead of money to charitable causes and church.

As for veterans' educational benefits, a program which became effective June 1, 1966, provides assistance to veterans who served on active duty after January 31, 1955. A veteran who is eligible under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, attending school full time, is paid an allowance of \$100 monthly. A maximum of \$150 a month is payable for two or more dependents.



Pontiac Press Photo

Trudging valiantly through tangled brush on the school property are (from left), Phillip Partney, third grade student at Cherokee

Hills School, his mother, Mrs. Joseph Partney of Timor Drive, and sixth grader Jeannette Hursey, being assisted by Mrs. James P. Hursey.

SUNDAY, MAY 14, IS MOTHER'S DAY

PLEASE MOM WITH Flowers

from
JACOBSEN'S

Fresh Cut ROSES

Beautiful, long stem,
deep red roses. from **\$7.50**
Dozen

COMBINATION PLANTS \$5.00 to \$10.00
In Pots or Cedar Boxes planted with bright spring plants including Geraniums and Petunias that may be planted in Mother's Garden.

MUM PLANTS
Long lasting plants in new varieties.
\$6.00 to \$7.00

CORSAGES
\$2.00 to \$5.00



CERAMIC PITCHER and BOWL

Give Mother this charming antique Bowl and Pitcher, a replica in miniature, filled with carnations and spring daisies. A thoughtful remembrance of your love.
\$6.00

CHINA TEAPOT of CUT FLOWERS

Fresh cut spring flowers in a hand-painted china teapot will tell Mother you are thinking of her.
\$9.95

**Jacobsen's
Flowers**

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

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545 S. Broadway — Lake Orion, MY 2-2681

Flowers by Wire Around the World!



Deliveries Twice Daily
Bloomfield, Birmingham, Detroit

Soviet Talk Is Heard by Members

Devon Gables was the setting for the May Day breakfast of Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority Sunday.

Mrs. Ira J. Davis, principal of Stringham School, gave a travel lecture on her visit to the Soviet Republic.

Slides accompanied her talk.

Several state officers were guests of the group. They included: Mrs. Dorothy Gulliver, Michigan State president; Mrs. Corrin Ploucha, Central District vice president; Mrs. Grace Morrow, past state president and Maxine Hoffman, Alpha Gamma Chapter president.

The chapter voted support to Mrs. George Brinkman for the office of corresponding secretary to the State Board election.

New officers for the state will be elected at the convention at the Motor Inn in Port Huron May 20 and 21.

Iota Eta Chapter has charge of table decorations for the convention.

Committee chairman for the breakfast was Mrs. Stig Danielson with Mrs. Robert Dunham, Mrs. Bernadette Arnold and Mrs. Ruth Mary Wilds.

Cherokee Hills Will Sponsor Fashions, Cards

The Cherokee Hills School will present a fashion show and card party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Wewoka Street. Proceeds will be used to develop the grounds surrounding the school into a year-round pleasure site of nature trails, picnic areas and playground for children and adults of the area.

Chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Partney and Mrs. Charles Hutson.

Serving on the committee are Mesdames John Wilson, James Hursey, Donald Tryon, John Fridmore, William Gibbs, Bessie Hoppenraht, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hough.

Mrs. Ralph Beyer will moderate the fashion show.

Models will be Mesdames Hugh Mullins, Bruce Bonniervier, John Londick, William Gibbs, Ward Newman Jr. and Carl Hough.

Prudent Painter

Before beginning to paint, always put a few cleansing tissues near the telephone. Then if the telephone rings while you are working, you are able to pick up the receiver with a tissue, and it will keep the paint smears off the phone.

Eyelashes So Natural No One Would Guess

By PATRICIA KING

NEW YORK (NEA) — All sorts of intriguing little tricks are being pulled out of the beauty bag to make you prettier.

And one new trick can actually remain your secret if you wish. The secret is eyelashes so natural that your friends just wouldn't believe you're wearing fakes.

These human hair lashes should be perfectly feathered (uneven in length) and pre-trimmed. They should be tapered from the shorter length of the inner eye and fan out longer at the outer corner.

Not all eyes look good with a thick fringe of lash.

If your eyes are somewhat narrow or small, the lashes should be brief, trimmed short at the inner end and full length at the outside.

With equal amounts of practice and patience you'll acquire the knack of applying "fringe shades."

To begin with, you must handle the lashes gently. Measure the false lash base against your natural lid line, starting at the inner corner of the eye where your own lashes begin to thicken.

The outer end of the lash base should not extend beyond your own lash line.

If the lash base is too long, use a manicuring scissors to snip the end where the hairs are longest.

Now apply a thin line of adhesive along the inner edge of the false lash base. Allow the adhesive to set — about 10-15 minutes. This is important.

Looking straight ahead into a mirror, partially close the

eye to which you are applying the false lash. Hold the lash in the center of the base with either your fingers or a tweezer. Now bring the false base lash down as close as possible to your own lash base, positioning it as you did for the initial measuring.

Be careful to adhere the lash base to your lid line and not to your lashes.

Press the lash base gently in place, using either your fingertips or the side of a lid liner brush handle.

Using a dry mascara brush, gently blend your own lashes with the fakes.

The removal and care of your store-bought lashes are also important.

Starting at either inner or outer eye corner, GENTLY peel them off. When not in use, keep them on the molded form.

Woman's Club to Sponsor Mart

The Rochester Junior Woman's Club will sponsor its 12th annual Book Mart, beginning Thursday through May 23.

Hours for the mart at The Hobby Mall on Main Street in Rochester are as follows: Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Anyone with books to donate may arrange to have them picked up by calling Mrs. Ben Linquist of North Rochester Road, Avon Township.

Red Cross Shoes

OUR WALKING GLOVE. This serene and flattering shoe was just made for busy days like yours. Shaped of softest leather, the elegant dressmaker detail hides a secret elasticizing that hugs its famous Red Cross Shoe fit to your foot for total bliss.

— Beige — Black — HUGLET \$15

PAULI'S SHOE STORE

— 35 N. Saginaw —
— Downtown Pontiac —

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

GENEVA . . . FROM \$125

REDMONDS
Jewelry
81 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC
Free Parking in Rear of Store

Three Schools to Pioneer Curriculum Plan

By ED BLUNDEN

Three schools in the Bloomfield Hills School District will begin a curriculum plan next fall that will change many traditional patterns of education—the Continuous Progress System.

Covering kindergarten through high school, the program has been called the most sweeping change in the district's history.

Involved will be Way Elementary, East Hills Junior High and Lahser High.

The new curriculum is an extension of the theory that each pupil should proceed with each subject at his own pace.

Robert Boston, assistant superintendent for curriculum, an educator who has had much to do with implementing the program, answers some questions on the new system:

Q. Where has this system been used before and how successful has it been?

A. To our knowledge a continuous progress-system approach in all subject areas has never been used anywhere before. However, many school systems throughout the United States have had continuous progress programs of more limited scope (elementary only,

secondary only, one or two subjects only, etc.) for a number of years.

Most schools using continuous progress report that their efforts have been successful—that they are doing a better job of meeting the individual needs of each student. However, without knowing the criteria for judging "success," it would be impossible for us to answer this question more specifically.

Q. Is there a firm basis for believing a student will "learn more" this way?

A. No claim has been made that the learner will "learn more"—only that he will achieve EQUAL TO, OR BETTER than he now does.

Q. Do you think this type of student will be all districts will someday adopt?

A. I would have no basis on which to make such a projection. Certainly, it would be my hope that school districts would consider individualizing their programs to better meet the needs of each student, but imposing a particular pattern on all would result in little more than a label change.

Q. Is this program meant to improve all students or just the quiet learner?

A. This program is designed to meet the needs of EVERY

Area News

student, identifying where he stands academically in each area and allowing him to progress as rapidly as he is able.

Q. What if a student is excellent in one subject, say math, and poor in another, English perhaps, what effect will this have?

A. The student will be in classes with his own chronological age group but will receive instruction and work in materials appropriate to his achievement level in each subject area.

Q. Will students receive grades, A, B, C, etc.?

A. Students in grades 7-12 will receive letter grades, but elementary children will not. (This is no departure from the present reporting system.)

Q. Will class levels, junior, sophomore, etc., still exist?

A. Yes.

Q. Will a pupil be able to finish school sooner, a 12-year course in 10 years, for instance?

A. The pupil may finish the regular K-12 program in 10 years, but he will not graduate sooner. Instead he may proceed into advanced college placement courses for which he will receive college credit upon successful completion of the advanced college placement exams.

Q. Could a student finish the school year early and take an extra month off?

A. No, students will be required to be in attendance a minimum number of days each year. That's an interesting idea, though.

Q. How will exams be handled since there will be no more midterms, finals, etc.?

A. Students will take exams whenever they complete course requirements rather than on a specific calendar date.

Q. How will parents know where their child stands academically?

A. Initially, parents will receive this information in a summer conference. Thereafter, parents of elementary students will be informed of their children's progress at regular parent-teacher conferences, and parents of junior and senior high students will receive regular written report cards with special conferences arranged at any time upon request.

Q. There has been publicity recently about high school students "with ulcers" due to the fierce competition for grades. Isn't this system likely to promote competitiveness?

A. This system will DE-EMPHASIZE competition between and among students and will emphasize a child's competition with himself to better his own past performance.

Motivation, then, will be intrinsic rather than extrinsic.

Q. The school district recruits teachers from all over the country. How well will they be able to handle the new situation and will it require retraining on their part?

A. All teachers participating in this program will receive special training on teaching methodology, utilization of materials, etc. during the summer months.

Q. Will the district need new facilities (and if so, what kind)?

A. The program could be initiated with present facilities, but minor additions and remodeling will increase our flexibility and contribute to our goal of better meeting the individual needs of each student.

For example, larger learning spaces rather than self-contained classrooms would enable us to utilize two or more teachers within an area to accommodate the achievement range of the students in the room.

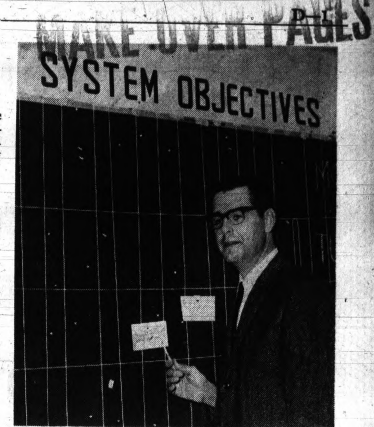
Q. Can the standard textbooks be used?

A. Standard textbooks will provide ONE of the media used to help students acquire the fundamental skills. However, rather than having a single standard text adoption in a subject such as seventh-grade mathematics, a wide variety of textbooks and other materials will be used to provide the best possible instruction for each student.

Q. What direct benefit can the parents of a student expect?

A. The following benefits could be expected, recognizing that not all students will exhibit the same behaviors and that there will be variations in degree:

- Attention to individual needs in each subject area.
- Greater opportunity for the shy, withdrawn child to become actively involved in the learning process.
- Improved attitude toward school based on successful achievement in each subject area.



Robert Boston: Each Student Can Improve

Muir School to Get 4 Portable Rooms

MILFORD — The Huron Valley Board of Education last night awarded contracts for four portable classrooms to be used at Muir Junior High School next year.

The contract went to Educational Sales, Inc., of Jackson, Mich., for the amount of \$1,650 per unit on an annual rental basis plus \$800 per unit to erect each classroom.

Gerald Kratz, administrative assistant, said the classrooms will be used to house the overflow of pupils at the school next year.

Pupils from both Highland and Muir junior high's will be housed at Muir for the first half

of the year to ease anticipated overcrowding. In other action the board opened bids on a heating system at Duck Lake Elementary; bleachers, a sound system and partitions at Muir Junior High; a sound system at Highland Junior High; and gym partitions at the high school. Contracts will be awarded at the next board meeting. The low bid for moveable walls at the high school was from Brunswick, Inc., for \$15,312, at Muir from the same company for \$14,819 or a combination bid of \$29,725. Brunswick also submitted the low bid for folding bleachers in the amount of \$7,063.

Lake Orion Council to Sift Applications for Village Manager

LAKE ORION — The Village Council was to meet in special session at 7 tonight to review applications for the newly created position of village manager and to prepare new specifications for a garbage pickup contract.

President Wallace Crane said three applications for the manager's job had been received. It is his hope that a decision will be made at tonight's meeting.

The position is provided for under the new charter approved by voters this spring.

Regulations applying to bids as stated in the new charter have made necessary a revision of specifications for the garbage collection job.

The contract with Bushman Disposal Co. of Lake Orion has expired, and it is the company's proposal to start charging a fee for individual use of the dump.

Since the individual fee was not included in specifications and since there is some question as to the bonding of the contractor, Crane said the council would probably submit new specifications.

The eighth grade chorus and seventh grade vocal music classes will assist. A group of boys will sing "I Want a Girl" and "Jesus Walked This Lonely Some Valley."

Bernard Lesley, director, will present choir pins provided by the student council to the Honors Choir following finals. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Genevieve T. Witt, acting president, 14867 Stadler, Utica.

Topic Is Therapy for Mongolism

UTICA — Dr. Clemens E. Benda of Arlington, Mass., will discuss the therapy and treatment he uses for mongoloid children at a meeting of the Mongoloid Children's Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at West Utica Elementary School.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Genevieve T. Witt, acting president, 14867 Stadler, Utica.

Despite Protests on Budget

Novi Holds the Line

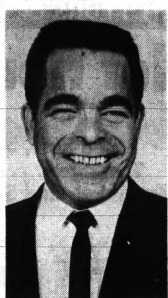
NOVI — A hold-the-line \$367,370 budget has been adopted by the Village Council over the protests of the police department and about 40 citizens.

The police, backed up by the citizens, objected when the council adopted the budget without the raises recommended by Village Manager Harold N. Ackley.

Ackley said that as of today, none of the officers have resigned although it appeared earlier that some of the might.

In his proposed budget, Ackley recommended for everyone but himself a 4 per cent raise for those employees earning more than \$7,000, a 5 per cent raise for those earning \$7,000 and a 6 per cent raise for those under \$7,000.

This would have raised the police chief from \$8,000 to \$8,320; the sergeant from \$7,500 to \$7,800; corporals from \$6,000 to



JAMES W. THOMPSON

New Principal for Junior High Is Named in Utica

UTICA — The board of education has named James W. Thompson, assistant principal at the Utica Senior High School, as principal of Sterling Junior High School.

He replaces Arthur Harper who was promoted to the position of director of secondary education.

Thompson, a former assistant principal at Sterling Junior High, lives with his wife and three sons at 51221 Neumaier, Shelby Township.

Troy Group Picks Officers

TROY — The Northeast Troy Home Improvement Association has elected C. B. Blankenship of the group.

Other officers chosen are Edward C. Nagy of 2095 Chancery, vice president; Mrs. Harry Valdes of 43787, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Motloch of 43601 Dequindre, treasurer.

New members on the board of directors are Mrs. Vern Spring of 2111 Gulliver and Marvin Oswald of 2113 Stirling.

Farmington Twp. Refuses Study Funds

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The proverbial rug has been yanked from under the proposed study of consolidation for this area. However, plans for the study have not entirely collapsed.

The Township Board recently voted not to contribute financially to the study, at least until after its own incorporation vote in October.

Citizens responsible for the study, which they want to turn over to a group of professionals, are not giving up hope though. They will wait until after the city of Farmington meets next Monday before deciding whether to proceed with the study.

"Naturally we're disappointed," said Dr. John Richardson, chairman of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee, "but we'll wait until after all the units of government have voted to see what happens next."

Of the governmental units

which would be involved in the proposed merger, Wood Creek Farms has agreed to the study, Quakerstown meets tonight and Farmington next Monday.

STUDIED FOR MONTHS

Citizens who have been studying advantages and disadvantages of consolidation for several months are now ready to turn continuation of the study over to the Institute for Community Development and Services at Michigan State University.

It would cost about \$3,500 to conduct the study and the four communities have been asked to contribute to it on the basis of their assessed valuation.

"There is a question if we could legally do this because there has already been an injunction against us to prevent our spending public funds to change the township government," said Clerk Floyd A. Cairns in explaining the township's reluctance to join the study.

Troy Eyes New Way to Restrict Airfields

TROY — The City Commission is considering another aspect of its proposed ordinance regulating airfields.

Now under study is an amendment that would place a cost limitation on improvements to existing fields.

The proposed ordinance came under attack last month when it was labeled too restrictive by a State Department of Commerce official.

The ordinance is being considered in an apparent attempt to block expansion of the Jim Robbins Co. field at Stephenson and 14 Mile.

The commission has asked the city administration to study the amendment and give a report before voting on it.

REQUEST DENIED

A request for a bar license was denied by the commission. Harold Rodd asked for a license for a tavern at the corner of Dequindre and Iowa.

It was pointed out by the city administration that Troy has just two Class C Licenses available for allocation until the 1970 census. These are to be saved for larger establishments such as motels, it was indicated.

Two licenses to sell beer and wine to take out were approved. They were granted to Scott Mark, 74 W. Maple, and Lower Drug, 72 W. Maple.

Three sewer projects and one water project were approved.

Approved sewers: Hickory Heights North, estimated cost, \$165,000, to be assessed 100 per cent at \$5.30 per front foot, \$309 per acre; Larchwood, John R. Austin, estimated cost \$41,565, assessed 100 per cent at \$5.54 per front foot and \$.029 per

square foot; Tucker, John R., estimated cost \$27,600, to be assessed 100 per cent at \$9.32 per front foot.

WATER PROJECT

Water project approved was Hyland, estimated cost \$11,140 with \$9,840 to be assessed at \$447 per unit.

The commission was notified a \$40,000 grant from the Department of Conservation for park expansion has been approved.

The funds are to be used for recreational facilities at a recently purchased 27-acre addition to Boulden Park at Big Beaver and Crooks.

The commission is to meet next Monday, but will not meet on May 22, it was decided.

Dog Order Still in Effect

A dog quarantine imposed three weeks ago remains in effect in the townships of Shelby and Washington, the city of Utica and the village of Romeo.

Dr. Oscar Stryker, Macomb County health officer, reports Sterling Township was added last week to the quarantine area when a rabid skunk was found there.

The initial quarantine was imposed after skunks found to have rabies had bitten a dog and a Romeo woman in Shelby and Washington townships, respectively.

The quarantine prohibits dogs from running loose at any time, Stryker said.

OUR SUGAR'S GOT SHALZAM

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Artificial sweeteners? They'll give you a lot of sweet talk. But no energy. And there isn't a family in the world that doesn't need the honest-to-goodness energy of Michigan-Made Pure Sugar. Pick up the power packages... Big Chief and Pioneer Sugar.

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