

Prosecutor Sees Slight Hope Of Early Court Date

Clark Freed On Bond; See Delay In Trial

Legal maneuvering may delay the manslaughter trial of Dr. Donald E. Clark for months, Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson indicated this week as he discussed the Farmington physician's release from jail on a \$15,000 cash bond.

The doctor was released from the county jail in Pontiac Friday when his wife presented the court with a certified check for \$15,000.

The prosecutor and, said Bronson, "are using lock and key in my office."

"The fact that Mrs. Clark was able to rally \$15,000 from friends shows that Dr. Clark has a following," said the prosecutor.

Whereas, "are using lock and key in my office," Attorney Philip Rowston, the physician's court-appointed counsel, disclosed he has instructed Dr. Clark not to return to his Farmington office and residence.

When asked of Dr. Clark's whereabouts, Rowston stated only that the doctor is staying "with friends."

BRONSON DECLARED, "We will make every effort for as speedy a trial as possible, but the very nature of the case causes me to believe that many motions may be submitted to the court by opposing counsel. Any appeal of a motion to a higher court would bring a further delay in bringing the case to trial."

The prosecutor expressed the opinion that the trial "will have national implications for the entire medical profession" and said it "carries great significance in a new area involving a physician."

Editorial Gets U.S. Attention

An editorial endorsing an open housing ordinance for the City of Plymouth has earned the Observer Newspapers national attention.

The Nov. 12 editorial, in the Plymouth Mail & Observer, was inserted in the Congressional Record by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, who commented:

"I THINK all of us are encouraged when local governments take steps to meet pressing local problems. I continue to believe very strongly that the answer to the national problem of discrimination in housing must be national action. It is because of this belief that I shall continue to support legislation at the national level."

"In the absence of a national fair housing law, however, it is good to know that there is some forward progress such as that in the City of Plymouth."

THE EDITORIAL, headlined "Open Housing Is Just A Matter Of Keeping Two Promises," said in part:

"The first promise goes back nearly two centuries to the founding fathers. It has simply to do with a pledge that America shall be the land of the free for everyone—not free for some and partly free for others."

"The second promise was made by President Lincoln specifically to the Negro people of America: That slavery should be ended; that all citizens, Negro and white, should be equal in the eyes of the law; and that no one should be deprived of his rightful place in every day living and the chance to enjoy the things that bring happiness to other folks just because of the color of his skin."

"If you were a Negro, would you want these promises that made America to be kept?"

"We think so."

The ordinance was subsequently adopted.

The Best Ever For Patients At Dorven

Patients at the Dorven Nursing Home enjoyed a Christmas party.

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis, of the St. Elizabeth Fraternity of Dun Scotus College make monthly visits. For the past seven years they have provided a Christmas party with carols and accordion solos. Christmas cookies, candy and ice cream, with gifts for each were distributed.

In the beginning the parties were small, but thanks to the generosity of many persons and organizations, they have grown bigger each succeeding year. This year's party was the best ever as the Order was augmented by members from the Lady of Mercy, 701, Daughters of Isabella, Hazel Park; Red Arrow VFW Post 2284, Detroit, and Senior Citizens from Hazel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel of Hazel Park are the organizers of the hospital group which they founded seven years ago.

Hazel Park senior citizens sang carols to entertain the patients in the recreation room. These taking part from Livonia and serving the 44 patients were Mrs. Catherine Taylor, Mrs. Michael Costello, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Rudolf Kleinst.

OBSERVER
Second Front Page

Eisenhower Sees Romney Out As Top Candidate

Former President Eisenhower has apparently ruled out Michigan's Gov. George Romney as a serious contender for the 1968 Republican nomination. The New York Times reported Monday that the former Republican President, "has been telling friends" that Romney "has been on so many sides of so many questions that one begins to wonder just where he does stand, he sounds like a man in panic. And a man who panics is not the best candidate for president."

Eisenhower was also quoted by friends that he does not expect to endorse any Republican candidate before the national convention next August. Meanwhile, Romney was rebuffed on another front—in South Vietnam where he has been visiting American troops. A Marine at Danang refused to shake Romney's hand because he disagreed with the governor's comments on Vietnam and that he objected to the candidate's statement that he had been brainwashed by government officials on the war. Romney told the marine that he has learned a lot about the country since making the controversial statement—and then the marine shook Romney's hand.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held today, Wednesday, for Leon Pody, a labor organizer during the United Auto Workers union early years. Pody died Sunday at 64. For the last 15 years, Pody was an organizer for Local 705 of the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Employees Union in Detroit.

Traffic fatalities claimed at least 20 lives during the three-day Christmas holiday week-end. Freezing rain and snow caused hazardous driving conditions during the final day of the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Varian of 13940 Prairie St., Detroit, found triplets under their Christmas tree Monday. Mrs. Varian gave birth to three girls at St. Joseph Hospital, Detroit. The three were born within a four minute period.

News Round Up

The world's music fans still like the Beatles. The English group won an overwhelming victory in the annual poll held by Downbeat Magazine to pick the world's top vocal or rock-and-roll group. The magazine has readers in 142 countries.

LAUREN LEE, a professional fund raising firm, has been retained for a six week period by the Ypsilanti Foundation, an area group seeking to reactivate and carry forward the one-season program undertaken by the Ypsilanti Greek Theater.

Beginning Jan. 2, the firm, which has raised funds for numerous theater groups, will try and raise between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

BURROUGHS CORP. has been awarded a contract to produce \$60 million worth of computers for the Air Force. The equipment will be produced at facilities in Detroit and Pasadena, Calif.

ATTEMPTS TO QUICKLY discover the arsonists who set fire to St. Dwadice Catholic Church in Southfield are failing because most potential evidence was destroyed in the fire, said Det. R. Jerry Simmons of the Southfield Police.

Simmons said that he was waiting for a full laboratory report. Preliminary reports show that gasoline was poured through a broken window of the church.

MICHIGAN STATE University has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for a \$54,854,000 operations budget appropriation for 1968-69.

The budget proposal was about \$2.5 million below last year's request because of the university's new tuition raises. Part of the budget is to defray cost for the expansion into a third year of the university's two year medical college, eventually into a full-degree granting medical school.

DETROIT -- UAW members of Ford Motor Co. will share in a \$4,799,566 bonus to be paid before Christmas. The average payment for each of the members with more than one year of seniority will be \$35. Ken Bannan, director of the union's National Ford Department, announced. The bonus will be included in the workers' last pay check before Christmas, Bannan said.

License Revocations Show Rise

LANSING -- Even though total driver improvement action by the Michigan Department of State show a decided decrease under 1966's all-time record, actions such as suspensions and revocations of driver licenses are ahead of last year's pace.

Ten-month figures released by Secretary of State James M. Hare note that nearly 44,000 actions had been taken against licenses including cancellations, revocations, suspensions, restrictions, denials, and referrals to county driver safety schools. This was a rise of nearly 4,000 over last year and a hike of about 17,000 in these categories over 1965.

"At the rate we are now going, we'll shatter all records for these actions against Michigan's errant drivers," said Hare.

HARE REVEALED that the 5,354 license actions taken during October was the highest this year and the biggest month since May of 1966.

An additional 58,000 warning letters have been sent out to drivers who are "on the verge of getting into point troubles," said Hare. "These are sent to drivers between the seven and 12-point levels. When they reach 12 points, other action is taken depending on the overall driving record."

Hare said that drivers who are in trouble for the first time may be asked to attend a multiple or conference interview with other drivers with the same basic types of records. Others may be asked in for a review of their total driving records. And some drivers who have been in trouble before and whose record merits such action may be suspended or revoked.

Even her family took the lump for granted until one day it was suddenly gone.

Then, her husband discovered it coiled under the refrigerator where at good lumps coiled. It turned out to be a 7 foot box constrictor.

Suburban Police Work On Plans To Use Other Units

In accord with a policy statement by Gov. Romney, suburban police are developing procedures to better utilize state police and the National Guard during any civil disturbances or natural disasters.

Oakland County chiefs of police are also developing mutual aid agreements to help one another during any civil or natural disturbances.

ROMNEY's statement serves as a guide for local police in obtaining aid from state agencies in case of disorder or disaster.

As outlined, it specifies that an early request for state police assistance is both desirable and encouraged and requires only a phone call to the Operations Office of the Michigan State Police, East Lansing, or the district commander in each municipality.

The statement makes a strong point that requests for assistance will not call for a take-over of local police functions by the state police. State police will be on hand to serve as support and as observers.

AS LAID down, the statement calls for development of better exchange of information and liaison between local police and state police to minimize delays in preparation of any proclamation by the governor that might be necessary.

If a situation extends beyond

the boundaries of a given community, Romney made a tentative commitment in his statement to bring the emergency under control.



DIFFERENCES IN COLLEGES have the attention of these June 1967 graduates of Plymouth High who gathered for the annual get-together of returning college freshmen last week. The trio includes: (from left) Mary Vallier of University of North Carolina, Steve Hulce from Northwestern U and Charles Kellman of Sacred Heart Seminary.

School Seeks Drivers

The Livonia school system, which operates one of the biggest bus fleets in Michigan, is looking for qualified substitute drivers to keep the equipment rolling throughout the 30 square mile district, which includes most of northern Westland.

According to William A. McLeellan, whose responsibility it is to see that thousands of Livonia youngsters get transported to school each day, stand-by bus operators are needed to take over when the 86 regular drivers are not available.

"We like to hire to qualified drivers, men or women, who would like to work for us," McLeellan said. "At the present time nine out of 10 of our present staff are women."

Substitute drivers usually work from four to six hours. Applicants who show potential are given up to 25 hours of training at a moderate training wage.

"There are special techniques to be learned in loading and unloading youngsters," McLeellan said, "and in handling bus loads of boys and girls. Those who apply must get chauffeurs licenses, which the Secretary of State issues. The cost is \$5 for initial licenses, \$4 for renewals."

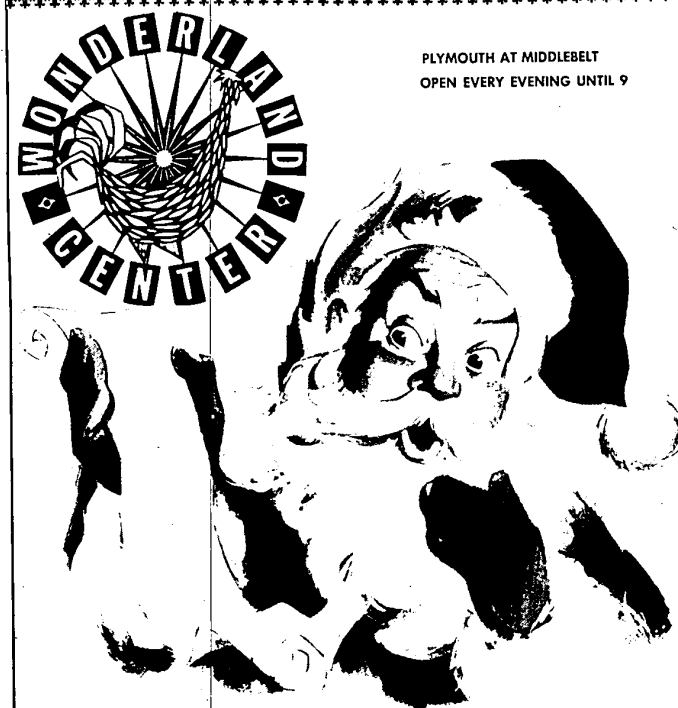
Persons interested in full-time or substitute work as bus drivers can phone McLeellan at GA 2-1200 or KE 7-4493.

Love That Couch

Mrs. Manuel Valencia of Santa Barbara, Calif., sat on a lump in her couch for a week and thought nothing of it.

Even her family took the lump for granted until one day it was suddenly gone.

Then, her husband discovered it coiled under the refrigerator where at good lumps coiled. It turned out to be a 7 foot box constrictor.



WONDERLAND CENTER
PLYMOUTH AT MIDDLEBELT
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

Santa's Error?
WE'LL FIX IT!

Wrong size? Wrong Color? If Santa goofed, bring gifts back to the Wonderland stores where they were purchased and we'll cheerfully exchange them!

✓ FINAL EXCHANGE DATE: January 3, 1968