

Social Security Increases Seen For Disabled

Many social security beneficiaries suffering from total disabilities may have their checks increased in July, says Rex A. C. Atwood, manager of the Pontiac district social security office.

This is due to the disability "freeze" provision in the new social security law. This section of the law is intended to protect the social security rights of an individual while he is disabled. Social security benefits are based on a worker's average wages and long periods of illness may lower that average.

"No a person who has worked at least five years under social se-

curity and who became disabled before age 65 should get in touch with us," says Atwood.

"DISABILITY is defined in the law as the inability to do substantial gainful work. It may be either physical or mental and must be medically determinable.

"If the disabled person can't get in touch with us, we urge friends or guardians to do so," Atwood added.

"Though this disability provision will affect the benefit checks of many persons already entitled to them, it will not mean any immediate payments to those under age 65," Atwood emphasizes.

The Pontiac office, which serves Oakland county, is at 18 South Perry street in the Hubbard building. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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ADVERTISING director of "Michigan State News" beginning in September, will be Guy W. Tunncliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Tunncliffe, 1336 Cranbrook, a junior in the University of Michigan. Guy is now retail advertising manager on State's student daily. Shown here (right) Guy confers with managing editor Donn Shelton and Art Underwood, editor-in-chief. Guy entered State last summer after two years at Northwestern and another two years with the Marines. He has been consistently on the dean's list, a scholastic honor roll for high average students.

1200-Home Sub Gets Go-Ahead

SOUTHFIELD—Last legal stumbling block to a 1200 home development in Section 11 was removed Tuesday night when the township board followed the planning commission's recommendation to approve a change in zoning restrictions.

Rodney Lockwood, the developer, had asked the board to approve a lowering of the zoning restrictions from an R-4 class type of home to an R-3 class home in what will be known as Cranbrook Village.

LOCKWOOD contended that lower restrictions were necessary because of the area, which he planned to build. Township trustees feared that even with a change in zoning Lockwood might not be able to build an R-3 type home, which would cost about \$12,000.

The subdivision is between Southfield and Evergreen roads and north of 12 Mile road.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

SEVERAL LETTERS FROM FORMER Birmingham residents and former International Relations class members were received by this year's class in commemoration of its 35th anniversary. Of special interest was a letter of commendation from John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, and another from the White House, signed by Kevin McCann, special assistant to President Eisenhower.

WE NOTICED THIS WEEK that the major oil companies are raising the prices of gasoline. Considering the fact that three major firms now are engaged in lawsuits with the City of Lathrup Village, and perhaps more will come up later, we wonder if the oil firms are casting about for money to pay their attorneys' court fees.

AS FORMER STUDENTS at the University of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Averill, 2534 Manchester, met at astronomy classes conducted by Hazel Loush, famed astronomer. Apparently the celestial objects influenced their lives, for later they married. In recent weeks they have resumed their celestial studies and are observing the heavens through a three-inch equatorial telescope in their back yard. Neighborhood children frequently want "a peek at the stars" and several of them have asked: "But where are the points on them?" Mrs. Averill adds: "It's like a second honeymoon as John and I resume our study of the stars and planets."

RARE ENOUGH was the fact that Dr. William H. Pruden II, who is married to Dorothy Davis, daughter of the Glen Davises of Madison avenue, practices dentistry with her father and grandfather in Paterson, N. J. But last week, as his grandfather, after whom he is named, celebrated his 91th birthday, the Dental association turned up proof that the elderly dentist is the oldest practicing one in the country. Mrs. Davis, just back from visiting the Prudens, reports the senior Dr. Pruden is looking forward to showing his office to 18-month-old William III.

SOUTHFIELD—Residents using lawn mowers on even days and those using water from township wells on odd numbers will use extra water on restricted in water use days by a regulation passed Tuesday at a special meeting of the township board.

Residents with even house numbers will be allowed to sprinkle the lawn on even days and those with odd house numbers will use extra water on odd numbered days. No water will be used, according to the regulation, on Saturday or Sunday except for immediate needs of the family.

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List Area Winners In French Contest

Four from Kingwood and Cranbrook schools are listed among the winners in a French language contest for high school students in the Detroit area.

Howard Coan, Cranbrook High language instructor, said prizes had gone to Jill Shalleross, John Himeloch, Robert Davidson and Robert Inabell. All are eligible to enter the regional contest against other French students from seven midwestern states.

CC Moves Office

Office of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce has been moved from 350 E. Maple to 124 S. Woodward. It will be open from 9 to 5 daily and from 9 to noon Saturday.

Southfield Okays 2 Paving Projects

SOUTHFIELD—Township trustees approved paving of two streets and rejected a third when several home owners withdrew their names from a petition asking that the paving be done.

Several property owners in one block of Beechwood between Southfield and Pierce asked that their names might be withdrawn from the petition asking for paving because they wanted concrete surfacing on their street instead of bituminous aggregate as the petition specified.

THE TOWNSHIP board will advertise for bids on paving of Locherbie from Southfield to Pierce and Beverly from Pierce to Sheridan. Bids will be opened June 6.

Estimated cost of the Locherbie paving will be about \$325 per front foot, according to Mrs. Fannie Adams, township clerk, who said there would be an additional charge of \$50 for paving one lot deep on Birmingham and Bates at the Locherbie intersection.

Beverly surfacing costs may be about \$371 per front foot.

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Like a well oiled machine, doctors and nurses passed nearly 2,000 children through the first 1955 polio vaccine inoculations for Birmingham last Saturday.

Operating in Pierce and Birmingham high schools, 1,223 children received the vaccine.

Mrs. Howard Eisman said Bloomfield Hills clinic was scheduled for next Wednesday, pending the arrival of vaccine. Wednesday clinics this week were cancelled because of no supplies.

Booster shots for 802 who received vaccine last year, she said, would be given at the time of the second clinic, June 4. Children will report to Pierce or the high school along with their regular school groups.

"We had such excellent speed on the first clinic," Mrs. Eisman said, "that we know we will be able to handle the entire group at this time. It will save a great deal of volunteer time and conclude our program more quickly."

Flint Man Waives Weapons Charge

Curtis Webb, 43, of Flint, waived examination of a carrying concealed weapons charge Tuesday and was released on \$200 bond by Justice John J. Gaffil.

Arrested May 14 on a charge of reckless driving on Hunter boulevard by Birmingham Police Sgt. Richard Brown, Webb, 43, a barber, pulled under his belt, police said. He is scheduled for arraignment in Oakland County circuit court May 23.

Band Assembly

Birmingham high school band will present its annual assembly in the gym tomorrow. The program will include novelty numbers and others from the annual concert. On Tuesday band members will present an assembly program at Barnum junior high school.

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