

Dulles to Rest



AP Wirephoto

JAUNTY WAVE—Ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles waves to the crowd upon his arrival at Palm Beach Air Force Base. He and his party will stay at the home of Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, 20 miles from West Palm Beach. Dulles, recovering from cancer treatments, is expected to reach a decision on remaining in President Eisenhower's cabinet during this recuperative period.

Supreme Court Approves of Double Jeopardy 5 to 4

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, splitting chiefly along liberal and conservative lines, ruled late yesterday that state and federal governments can both prosecute an offender for the same act.

The court's three leading liberals, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black, dissented in both cases. Each involved the constitutional guarantee against double jeopardy.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. joined the three in one decision which upheld a state conviction despite an earlier federal acquittal. He said federal officers engineered the state prosecution when their actions in the federal court failed.

Vet Fund Bills Up for Hearing

Senate Group to Get Briefing on Revisions to Sidestep Court Test

LANSING (U) — The House-approved veterans trust fund mortgage bills were up for a hearing today before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The bills, backed by Gov. Williams, currently hold the No. 1 hope in the Legislature of avoiding payless paydays in a month or so.

Alfred B. Fitt, the governor's legal adviser, was to explain proposed amendments designed to sidestep any need for a court test of the measures in the event they are enacted.

By some technical changes, Fitt said, it appeared legal questions posed by counsel for investment firms which actually would write the mortgages could be overcome.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Billsfield) said spokesmen for some Detroit area veterans also had asked to be heard, presumably in opposition to the bills.

Porter said it was uncertain whether the bills would be put to a committee vote.

The trust fund plan as adopted by the House last week was contained in four bills.

Fitt drafted a series of "purely technical" amendments that would condense the plan into three bills.

The amendments, some of them suggested by bond attorneys, were aimed at lessening the chance of a court test if the Legislature decided to mortgage the 50-million-dollar fund.

One administration spokesman said the threat of a court test would be "considerably eased" by adoption of the amendments.

Larry Lalone, director of the trust fund, indicated last night he would favor the amendments.

Lalone denied weekend reports that organized veterans were ready to go along with outright liquidation of the fund.

News Flash

GANGUL, Central African Republic (U) — Rescue workers today reached the wreckage of a plane carrying Premier Barthélemy Boganda and reported they found no survivors.

Theodore F. Hughes, Meritt Short Term Vote For Circuit Judge.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Senate Passes Jobless Bill

Straley Denies All Charges

But Admits He Didn't Mention Firing in Flint

Says Application Form Lacked Space to Tell About Rehiring

By MAX E. SIMON
After denying all charges against him, Herbert W. Straley admitted last night he falsified his application for employment as Pontiac police chief in 1951.

The suspended chief made the admission before the Civil Service Commission after being handed a photostatic copy of his job application by prosecution attorney A. Floyd Blakeslee.

Straley had just finished telling the Commission he was fired from the Flint police force in 1953 by Chief Caesar J. Scarvada.

"I was one of 24 fired from the department," Straley said. "The reason given for our dismissal was 'economy' but it was really political."

NO PLACE ON FORM
"After six weeks, I was back on the department because of another political upheaval."

Confronted with his application, Straley acknowledged writing that he had never been discharged from public service.

"I didn't deliberately leave it out," Straley said.

The chief asserted that nowhere on the application was there a place to mention that he had been rehired.

"I couldn't find any place to explain I got my job back, and I didn't write about my dismissal," Straley told the Commission.

Earlier in the evening Straley said City Manager Walter K. Willman refused to file charges against then-Detective Herbert C. Cooley, who on his application for employment and promotion wrote he never had been arrested.

Straley said Cooley, now a sergeant, "perjured himself."

DOESN'T THINK SO
"Didn't you think that your falsifying your application was just as bad?" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Hearing Record Won't Be Ready

Court Reporters Can't Make Monday Deadline in Straley Hearing

Pontiac Civil Service Commissioners appeared determined today to render a decision on the Herbert W. Straley hearing before Monday, despite the fact that they won't have a complete official transcript of the proceedings to study.

Commissioners Stuart Austin and Theodore Carlson have been taking extensive notes to which they can refer in lieu of a transcript, said Austin, and Commissioner Gerald Guinan said the latest sessions of the hearing are "still fresh in my mind, anyway."

Court reporters, who have been recording the reams of testimony from the long hearing, stated flatly today that the transcript of the proceedings will not be finished by Monday, when Pontiac voters are scheduled to pass on Civil Service repeal.

"It would be impossible to have the transcript finished by then, even if the hearing concluded at tonight's session," declared Charles Hauser, one of two reporters in the Oakland Court Reporters firm, which is preparing the official record of the hearings.

"We might be able to get the transcript finished next week when more secretarial help is available. But that's a guess," he said.

Having determined to hurdle difficulties over the transcript, Commissioners have decided to begin tomorrow's session at 4 p.m., 2 1/2 hours earlier than usual. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Inventory Reduction Sale
All Books 1/2 Off
Old Prof's Book Shop
9 W. Lawrence St.

Aroused Indians Demonstrate



AP Wirephoto

PROTEST RED CHINA ACTION — Indian demonstrators carry banners protesting Red China's action in Tibet during a demonstration in front of Communist China's embassy in New Delhi. Red China last week abolished the regime of the Dalai Lama and replaced him with the pro-Communist Panchen Lama.

Guidance Group Reds Admit Tibet Remains in Revolt

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

NEW DELHI — Communist China admitted today the Tibetan revolution is still smoldering and warned foreign nations—chiefly India—against interfering in China's "internal affairs."

The warning broadcast by Peiping Radio coincided with reports the Dalai Lama was nearing the Indian border and that he might seek asylum in India once India's position is clarified.

The Chinese Communists were reported, seeking to cut off the Dalai Lama in his flight to the border, and unconfirmed reports said the Reds had dropped paratroops south of the Brahmaputra River to try to cut him off.

The London Daily Telegraph in a dispatch from Kalimpong said the Dalai Lama was believed to have crossed the Great River into rebel-held areas the Chinese Reds have not previously managed to penetrate.

A group of 100 Tibetans called on Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today and handed him appeals asking him to take the Tibetan issue before the United Nations.

NEHRU SYMPATHETIC
Nehru previously refused to meet the Tibetan delegations but today they called at his home and asked him to use his influence to guarantee the safety of the Dalai Lama.

To protest the destruction of Tibetan monasteries by the Communists and to try to preserve Tibetan autonomy, Nehru yesterday expressed sympathy for the Tibetans and rejected Chinese Communist warnings that the Indian Parliament should not discuss China's "internal affairs."

He predicted "ultimate victory" for Tibetans fighting Chinese Communist rule but urged them to be patient.

Nehru gave his soothing counsel to the delegation of refugees as Red China offered leniency to Tibetan rebels who surrender. Peiping warned that "those who stubbornly resist will be punished."

The Chinese Reds insist Tibetans abducted the Dalai Lama and whisked him off to south Tibet. Refugee circles in India say the ruler fled to escape Communist capture and is now with holdout forces in south Tibet.

The Reds have elevated the rival Panchen Lama in the missing ruler's place but indicated they would again make the Dalai Lama head of the local Tibetan government if he returns and collaborates with them.

10 Feet of Snow on 59ers Land

SEWARD, Alaska (UPI) — The long journey is over for Detroit's 59ers, but it will be a while before the homeowners can start building their cabins and tilling land on the Kenai Peninsula.

First of all, the 59ers must select the parcels of land on which they plan to settle. Then they must sit back and wait for the snow to melt.

Most of the peninsula is covered with 10 or more feet of snow.

Many of the women and children who motored from Detroit to this peninsula which juts out into the Gulf of Alaska are staying at Henton's Lodge.

The men are busy checking possible homestead sites. They are seeking 3,200 acres of land suitable for farming. Each family can homestead up to 160 acres.

The 59ers left Detroit in a motor caravan on March 5 and needed more than three weeks to cover the 4,000 miles of winter-choked roads from Michigan to the Kenai Peninsula.

A second group of Detroiters plans to leave for Alaska this summer.

Princess Grace Will Undergo Appendectomy

NICE, France (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco flew to Switzerland today to get rid of her appendix.

The former Hollywood movie star was accompanied by her husband, Prince Rainier III; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, Pa.; a Philadelphia surgeon, Dr. James A. Lehman; her private secretary; and 900 pounds of baggage.

Dr. Lehman reportedly will perform the operation at Lausanne. He arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly from Philadelphia Saturday.

Grace's sister, Mrs. Donald C. Levine, said in Philadelphia that the princess has had several attacks of appendicitis recently.

"It was nothing serious," Mrs. Levine said. "She finally decided to have the appendix taken out before it did get serious."

Sets Nov. 1 Date for Small Chevy

Unofficial Report Says Car to Be in Production at Willow Run

YPSILANTI (U) — General Motors' new smaller wheelbase car will be in production at the Chevrolet plant in nearby Willow Run by Nov. 1, according to the Ypsilanti Daily Press.

The paper said it learned from reliable industry sources that the new car will carry the name Chevrolet with a series designation.

The Press said the car will be powered with an engine of less than 100 horsepower. It added:

"The new Chevrolet will have a six-cylinder engine and a wheelbase of a little more than 100 inches. Mileage is expected to exceed 25 miles per gallon."

Refined industry sources described the new model to the Daily Press as a "personalized utility car." It will sell for "less than \$2,000" and there will be just one model, the four-door sedan.

"The new model will have deluxe, optional equipment which will further personalize the product but the new car will not replace the standard Chevrolet."

General Motors offices in Detroit made no immediate comment about the reported plans to put the new smaller unit in production in Willow Run.

The company so far has said only that it has been studying the smaller car market and would enter it if it showed promise of profit and permanency.

State GOP OKs Measure Over Protests

Would Extend Benefits to 28,700 Workers Until July 1

From Our News Wires
LANSING — Republicans whisked a controversial jobless pay bill through the Senate last night over protests of labor leaders and filibustering Democrats.

The bill, which would permit 28,700 Michigan workers to continue receiving federally-extended job insurance benefits until July 1, was passed by a 20-11 party line vote but failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote for immediate effect.

There was scant chance the 26-page bill would pass the House in its present form.

Its three main provisions would:

1. Bring Michigan under the federal extension of the temporary unemployment compensation program, enabling an estimated 28,700 jobless persons whose benefits otherwise would expire tomorrow to go on receiving them for up to 13 weeks more.

2. Short circuit future applications of state Supreme Court doctrine announced two months ago in a decision awarding jobless pay benefits to Detroit area Ford workers idled in 1953 as the result of a strike at an Ohio Ford plant.

3. Raise maximum regular benefit levels either \$1 or \$2. The proposed new ceilings would range from \$35 a week for a single man to \$37 for a married man with four minor dependents.

In addition, the bill would make nine other changes in existing law, most of them restricting its coverage for comparatively small groups of presently eligible claimants.

BOOST WEEKLY PAY
Republicans made much of the fact their bill would boost maximum weekly jobless pay benefits by one or two dollars, depending on family classification.

"Under the present law the legislature is committed to increase benefits as living costs (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Gus Scholle Hits GOP on Jobless Pay

LANSING (U) — Gus Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, said last night, "The Republican party is again trying to capitalize on the hunger and empty bellies of unemployed workers."

"They offer fishhooks of disqualifications instead of bread to Michigan's unemployed citizens," Scholle said in commenting on a GOP-sponsored unemployment compensation bill approved by the Senate.

However, Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater), one of the sponsors of the bill, said Republicans "are making an honest effort to do something for the unemployed."

"Benefits for thousands of workers expire Wednesday. Something must be done."

Meanwhile, Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president, denounced the unemployment bill passed in the State Senate last night.

"The Republican-sponsored proposal... to amend the State Unemployment Compensation Law is a devious attempt to write into the statute a series of restrictive and punitive measures which the GOP has been unsuccessful in having enacted in years past," Reuther said yesterday.

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Richmond Torn Asunder by Choice of Reuther

RICHMOND (AP) — An invitation to United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther to address the graduation class at Richmond High School has stirred up a controversy in this Macomb County community.

Reuther had accepted the invitation to speak to the 70 graduates at their June 11 commencement exercises.

Now the Board of Education plans to meet with Reuther Thursday or Friday to try to stop the whole thing, one way or another.

The invitation was extended by Alex Nelson, superintendent of the Richmond Community School District.

"I wanted to get someone of national prominence into our community to give our seniors a memorable graduation exercise," said Nelson.

Reuther accepted the invitation on March 13. One week later, a group of parents filed a petition with the board, asking that the selection of a speaker be reconsidered. The petition, signed by 51 parents, did not specify Reuther by name.

But it said the Board should select "someone associated with the field of education, rather than a leader in a highly controversial field."

"We intend to tell him (Reuther) what's going on and ask him what he thinks we should do," said Harold Weller, Board president.

"We will not be asking him to cancel out, but we feel he'll know the right thing to do. After all, we really can't do justice to him. We'd need a much larger auditorium."

The protest was led by three parents of graduating seniors. They were Clarence Ruhmann, a bank cashier, Leslie C. Dittman, a service station operator, and Clifford Hensch, a funeral director.

"We're not picking on Reuther," said Ruhmann. "He happens to be the fall guy. If Henry Ford was invited, we'd feel the same way."

Nelson said he was stunned by the protests and would not budge on the invitation unless the Board ordered a change.

Reuther, in accepting the invitation, wrote Nelson:

"I am moved by your observation that too often people of prominence choose not to be bothered with small communities and I am, therefore, pleased to advise you that I will accept your kind invitation."

Big 3 Ministers Seek Unity

Delay Hearing on Surfacing

April 13 Date Set for Meeting on Lansdowne Bonding Issue

The Waterford Township Board last night again postponed the final hearing on the blacktopping of Lansdowne and Marion streets. The new date is April 13.

This action was taken on the recommendation of bonding attorney Milton Thompson so that one block on Camley street may be included in a three-parcel bonding issue.

Thompson told the Board that there would be a great savings if the three streets were included in one issue. The Camley street project has been authorized, but was put aside until the other two streets can "catch up," according to Township Clerk James Seetler.

In other business the Board authorized that \$1,500 from the seven township subdivision water system be transferred to water system No. 1 in the Huron Gardens area.

This water system has borne the general and administrative costs amounting to \$11,371 during the past year, it was pointed out. Seetler was authorized to transfer 12 1/2 per cent of this total back to the Huron Gardens system.

The Board approved a request by the Detroit Edison Co. to install two light poles near the Lake Shore station on David K street.

A special meeting has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday to discuss the 1959-60 annual township budget prior to the annual township meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Typical Early Spring Weather Across Nation

By The Associated Press

Nearly typical early spring weather prevailed across the nation today, with a mixture of mild and clear weather and showers and cloudy skies.

It was mostly fair weather from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas eastward south of the Ohio River to the south Atlantic coastal states, excluding Florida, which reported considerable cloudiness.

Partly cloudy to cloudy weather, with a sprinkling of showers, was the rule in other parts of the country.

Showers were in prospect for wide areas during the day. More rain was in store for the Pacific Coast from northern California northward to Canada and extending into interior sections of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Scattered showers or rains were indicated in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska eastward across much of the Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and southern New England. Showers also appeared likely in parts of Florida.

A disturbance moving northward along the Atlantic Coast brought rain to the middle coastal states and southern New England. Most places got light falls but more than an inch of rain fell in a six-hour period at Nantucket, Mass.

Newsman Commended

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature last night formally commended Frank Morris, resigned political editor of the Detroit Times, for his years of service to the Legislature and the state. Morris resigned last week.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — General clouds, clearing, occasional rain tomorrow. Warmer this afternoon, high 55. Little temperature change tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 35. High tomorrow 55. Variable winds mostly southerly 5-25 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-12 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:36 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:10 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:46 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

Departure Temperatures
8 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 40
1 p.m. 45 4 p.m. 50
8 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 45
1 p.m. 50 4 p.m. 55
8 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 50
1 p.m. 55 4 p.m. 60

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 38
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 67 Years
69 to 1947

Monthly Temperature Chart
Albany 29 31 Memphis 29 44
Baltimore 44 29 Miami 29 44
Bismarck 44 29 Milwaukee 44 29
Birmingham 44 29 Minneapolis 44 29
Butte 44 29 New Orleans 44 29
Charlotte 44 29 New York 44 29
Chicago 44 29 Omaha 44 29
Cincinnati 44 29 Philadelphia 44 29
Cleveland 44 29 Phoenix 44 29
Dallas 44 29 Portland 44 29
Detroit 44 29 St. Louis 44 29
Denver 44 29 St. Paul 44 29
El Paso 44 29 San Francisco 44 29
Fort Worth 44 29 Seattle 44 29
Hartford 44 29 Tampa 44 29
Houston 44 29 Washington 44 29
Jacksonville 44 29
Los Angeles 44 29
Marquette 44 29



SKIPPERS AT HEARING — Capt. Louis L. Murphy, left, of the tanker Valchem, and Capt. Frank S. Sivik, master of the cruise liner Santa Rosa, are sworn in at the opening of a hearing into the crash of the ships off Atlantic City, N. J. Four members of the Valchem crew were lost in the collision, when the Santa Rosa sliced half-way through the stern section of the empty tanker.

State Senate Passes Jobless Aid Measure

(Continued From Page One)

go up," Williams said. "But the increases in this bill are cleverly limited to those in the maximum earnings brackets."

"The effect would be to deny any cost of living increase to about 46 per cent of the unemployed."

Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater), chief sponsor of the Senate bill, concluded a lengthy explanation of its terms.

"We do not go into any new concepts but merely clarify what has been the intent of the employment security law since its inception."

Democrats assailed the bill as "phony," a "measler," a "fraud," legislative "blackmail," a "complete sop," "chiseling" and "dangerous."

More than any other provision, they gaged at the Supreme Court feature.

RULES OUT SUBSIDY
Smeekens described this portion as an assertion of the "long-standing intent" of the legislature, with the main purpose of ruling out any subsidy of strikes out of unemployment compensation funds.

The Coldwater Republican said it also would avoid penalizing companies with employees at more than one location and "safeguard the principle that unemployment compensation must favor neither party in a labor dispute."

Some of the so-called minor provisions of the bill would:

Deny jobless pay benefits to persons receiving workmen's compensation checks as the result of a factory injury.

Cut off the eligible rolls college students working less than full time.

Write in an "incentive plan" governing odd job earnings that could be retained by unemployed persons receiving jobless pay benefits.

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'Shared' Driveway Drives Them to Court

(Continued From Page One)

ENCINO, Calif. (AP)—One driveway isn't enough for two \$50,000 houses. Not these two, anyway.

The single driveway that serves them is a regular no man's land.

For more than a year it has touched off insults and accusations. The feuding neighbors say water has been squirted through windows. At least once, there was a tongue stuck out.

All this was attested to in court Monday. Each family blames the other for the fuss.

SUED FOR \$475,000
—Lewis L. Glick and his wife Helen sued their neighbors for \$475,000 damages.

The neighbors, Henry E. and Genevieve Di Luca, came back with a demand of their own for \$200,000 damages.

Di Luca sells real estate. Glick is a furniture dealer. Each accuses the other of a campaign of harassment, use of profane language and damaging furniture with water.

Glick backs his car two or three feet onto the Di Luca property every time he goes out the driveway. That much all agree.

Glick says he has to. Di Luca says he mustn't.

The Di Lucias built a fence with a gate. This, the Glicks complain, makes it very difficult to maneuver their automobile out of their property without backing into the gate.

After the Glicks hit the gate several times with their car bumper, the Di Lucias sought a criminal complaint. It was refused by the city attorney.

PICTURES, TOO
Both sides presented Superior Court Judge Ellsworth Mayer with affidavits and pictures to support their stand. One picture was identified as showing Mrs. Glick sticking

her tongue out in the direction of the camera. Others purported to show water falling over the fence.

The judge took the case under advisement.

"It appears to the court," he commented, "that these two families should begin acting like civilized neighbors. These pictures would indicate that they lack common sense."

Records of Hearing Won't Be Completed
(Continued From Page One)

In an effort to finish the hearing before Monday.

If a decision has been reached by then, and if voters decide to repeal Civil Service for police, the question would be raised whether the long Straley hearing before the Civil Service Commission is still valid.

NINE SESSIONS BEHIND
Hauser said that his firm today was only finishing the final transcript of the March 11 session.

There are more than 700 pages of proceedings, representing nine evening sessions since March 11, that have not yet been typed up, he said.

"If we had been told when we were hired that the proceedings had to be recorded on a day-to-day basis, we might have been able to make different arrangements," said Hauser.

"We could have had typists present at the hearing, typing the record as it occurred."

"However, we were not informed until lately there was any urgency in finishing the transcript."

EXTRA HELP AT WORK
"We've put an extra man on working every night from 7 to midnight and next week we should have another typist available all day."

This second typist is working on another hearing elsewhere in the county at present, he explained.

The transcript of the Straley hearing is a legal document and the two court reporters have to follow a complicated procedure to attest to its accuracy.

They take the testimony down on shorthand machines which produce tapes in code. Then they read off the tapes into a dictaphone, to which the typists listen as they type up the record.

Finally, the reporters must proof read the typed records, comparing them to the coded tapes.

Appeal Troop Ruling in Japan's High Court
TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government is expected to go direct to the Supreme Court to seek constitutional approval for the presence of American troops and bases in Japan.

Kishi called a Cabinet meeting today to discuss the Tokyo District Court ruling that the security treaty with the United States and companion agreements violate "no war" Article 9 in Japan's constitution.

Kishi challenged the ruling and said the nation's defense policy—built around American bases—would stand firm until the case is tested in the highest court.

2-Day Meeting to Begin Today

Will Strive for Accord on Three-Fourths of German Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers today open a two-day strategy meeting they hope will move them three-fourths of the way toward the united front they need before negotiating with the Soviets.

They are expected to give quick approval to German proposals already drafted by a team of allied working experts during the past month. In a second meeting this afternoon at the State Department they are to review the German outlook with West Germany's Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter Jr., substituting for alling Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is to represent the United States.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, a veteran of many diplomatic conferences, is to attend along with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, another newcomer to such meetings.

Leaving London Monday night, Lloyd pictured the meeting as an opportunity to coordinate Allied policy. He said he anticipated discussing problems fully and frankly.

MAIN WORRY
The results of the sessions are to be made known to the full 15-nation Atlantic Pact Council which begins a 10th anniversary meeting here Thursday. The Berlin crisis promises to be the main worry at this three-day conference.

The most important part of the strategy talks probably will come Wednesday when all four foreign policy chiefs consider how to reconcile their remaining differences.

The four allies have pretty much decided on a master "package" offer to the Soviets which would seek to solve the long-range problem of how to unite East and West Germany while providing security to the rest of Europe.

But they are understood to be far apart on a short-term plan for dealing with the Soviet Union's threat to give East German Communist control of all land, air and water routes to West Berlin.

This is the remaining 25 per cent of their chore—and the toughest.

TALK PRIVATELY
Some British authorities are talking privately of negotiating an international status for West Berlin along with promises to curb the anti-Soviet tone of the West Berlin radio.

But American, French and West German authorities are cool to this idea. About the only basis for a combined Western approach appears to be Secretary Dulles' suggestion that the Allies allow East Germans to take over some Soviet responsibilities provided the Soviets openly acknowledge them as their "agents."

The working experts will have four weeks to hammer out their differences. The foreign ministers are to get together again in Paris April 27 for what they hope will be final approval before sitting down at a conference table with the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko in Geneva May 11.

Greatest seasonal snowfall on record in the United States was 884 inches, recorded at Tamarack, Calif., during the winter season of 1906-07.

WHERE FOUR DIED—Rescue workers dig for the bodies of four victims in the ruins of a home which caught fire and burned after it had been pushed from its foundation by a mudslide.

In Revelstroke, B. C. All means of escape were blocked by mud and debris. Trapped inside were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pletch, the owners, and Mrs. Herman Schuetze and her 10-month-old daughter.

Detroit Would Plan Expansion of Port

DETROIT (AP)—The Port of Detroit Commission plans to request up to \$250,000 from the federal government to finance planning for an expansion of port facilities.

The commission intends to ask the Wayne County Board of Supervisors for authorization to apply for the planning funds from the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Harry M. Melsner, a Port Commission member, said he had conferred with federal officials in Washington and was optimistic about Detroit's chances of getting the aid.

Proposals for a tax increase to build new public port facilities have been rejected twice by voters in Wayne County.

Flint Will Sell Weekly Tickets to Bus Riders
FLINT (AP)—Sale of \$3 weekly tickets for adult bus riders was approved last night by the Flint City Commission.

The tickets will be sold at three downtown retail stores and go into use April 6. Ticket holders will not be required to pay the five-cent transfer fee paid by regular passengers, the commission said.

Regular fare on Flint City Coach Line Inc. buses will continue at 25 cents a ride. Bus service in Flint has been on a six-day-a-week basis since last month when drivers and maintenance men ended a five-day strike.

At that time, the bus line said it would not be able to meet the strikers' demands unless the transfer fee was approved by the Commission.

The bus line operators said they hope the weekly-ticket plan will increase revenue.

At Air Reserve Center Wednesday CAP to Hold Open House
The Pontiac Civil Air Patrol Squadron, commanded by Capt. Robert Turner, will hold an open house in the Pontiac Air Reserve Center, 67 Oakland Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of awards to eight of the squadron's cadets for their completion of a quarterly phase of their training program. Making the presentations will be Lt. Col. John Underwood, commander of Pontiac's 9613th Air Reserve Squadron.

Guest speaker will be Capt. Charles Barco, also of the 9613th squadron and a veteran of the Korean War. He will show color slides and tell of his experiences during that campaign.

Other guests present will include Lt. Col. Fern Ludwick, aviation education training officer for the Michigan Wing of the CAP; Maj. Henry M. Vanderstok, U.S. Air Force liaison officer assigned to the Michigan Wing of the CAP; Maj. John Morely, acting commander of the Pontiac CAP; and Mr. B. O. Ball, assistant plant superintendent of Pontiac Motor Division.

The Day in Birmingham Architect Gets Go-Ahead on Public Library Work

BIRMINGHAM—Construction of the proposed addition to Baldwin Public Library moved a little nearer to reality last night when commissioners voted to have the architect proceed with working plans.

Action was taken after bonding attorneys informed city officials that such a project could be undertaken without a public vote. Whether the entire \$151,800 addition will be financed through a bond issue has not yet been decided.

Nearly a year ago commissioners allocated \$75,000 for the addition. The project came to a halt when architects Smith, Tarapata and MacMahon revealed the cost would be more than double that.

Commissioners also approved the recommendation of City Engineer Grover E. Serembo on asphaltic surfacing for 18 streets at a cost of \$58,400.

Guest fee increases for holiday, weekend and early evening play were approved in an effort to relieve overloading of the golf course at Springdale Park at these times.

Commissioners hinted the possibility of limiting the number of times a guest may use the golf course if the fee increase doesn't work.

David Bradt of 2871 Abbey Rd. this morning reported the theft of \$451 from the cash register of his shop, the Electronic Service Co., 1387 S. Woodward Ave.

Birmingham Police said Bradt told them several boys had been in the shop just before closing time. Entry was later made through an open window.

Birmingham Exchange Club has run head on into the year-old policy adopted by commissioners to permit but one fund-raising drive on city streets per month.

Club officials asked to have May 9 for their annual toothbrush sale. The city's veteran organizations beat them by a week in scheduling their pepsy sale for the latter part of May.

The Exchange Club will be asked to select an April date if possible. Sale proceeds are used to finance summer camp programs for underprivileged children in the county, and for the Birmingham Civil Air Patrol Squadron and the Teen Traffic Court.

Reservations for the Congregational Church Women's Club luncheon for April 7 must be made at the church office by Friday.

Following the 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Mrs. Raymond Walworth, Greater Pontiac Public Library public relations director, will speak on "A Tapestry of Books and People."

Clarence B. Kershaw Services for Clarence B. Kershaw, 74, of 1708 Penistone Rd. will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William B. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Kershaw died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

He retired 15 years ago as an executive with the Charles Strickland Co., hardware suppliers in Detroit.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Margaret K. Pettibone and one nephew, both of Birmingham.

Colombo's Body Lost in Plane Crash
DETROIT (AP)—The body of Louis J. Colombo Sr., a Detroit attorney who died March 29 in Florida, was believed lost last night in the crash of a Hilde Airlines cargo plane near Alma, Ga.

Two pilots were killed in the fiery crash of the C-46 plane.

Funeral services for Colombo had been arranged here for Thursday. The family said services have been postponed indefinitely.

3 Diamond Brooches Stolen From Churchills
LONDON (AP)—Thieves broke into Sir Winston Churchill's Hyde Park home Monday night and stole three diamond brooches belonging to his wife.

Sir Winston is vacationing in southern France. Lady Churchill was away for the Easter weekend with friends in Kent.

Police said the thieves ransacked a number of rooms.

A window had been forced open while the butler and other members of the household staff were absent from the house, police said.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

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'The Babe and I'

By MRS. BABE RUTH with Bill Slooem

(Condensed from "The Babe and I" Copy-right, 1959, by Mrs. Babe Ruth and published by Prentice Hall, Inc.)

The business of baseball had a few more bucks to be made out of the Babe after he put aside his Yankee uniform. It made those bucks — and then some.

In retrospect, I wish Babe had retired for good after his last year as a Yankee.

But I didn't wish it in 1935. My husband was fighting for the right to work in the only business he knew — a business that was now to humiliate him beyond belief.

The Boston Braves were teetering on bankruptcy in 1935, and the owner, Judge Emil Fuchs, got permission from the Yankees to talk to their dollar a year chattel.

Babe's understanding of his deal with Fuchs was clear. He would, in time, succeed Bill McKechnie as manager. He was, in fact, to be technically Bill's boss, because he was signed as a vice president.

A V. P. WHO PLAYS RIGHT

A vice president who would also play right field whenever his aching body permitted. It was another of the hundreds of precedents the Babe set in baseball.

It was a bad, bad deal for Babe. It was not only a bad deal for the \$35,000 he signed for but would have been bad for \$350,000.

Fuchs was determined to make his investment in Babe Ruth's hopes pay off to the last dime, and in no time he and Babe were at war.

Fuchs scheduled exhibition games out of all conscience. The fields were bad. Babe Ruth, 40 years of age, was lacerated in print because he couldn't play like the Babe Ruth who was 20 when he was with the Boston Red Sox.

Most ball players sulk at criticism and under cover of public relations politeness loathe newspapermen. Babe fought back; as a result, he had far better press relations.

So he was baffled and angered by the beating he took in the Boston papers. He lay it to insularism: "If they were any good they'd be in New York," he would say.

HIS LAST BIG GAME

He and Fuchs fell out completely when the judge ordered him to appear at the opening of a cheap clothing store in Boston. Babe refused.

By now Babe was aware that the man he thought was going to give him the managership was merely giving him the business.

On May 25 the Braves were in Pittsburgh and Babe Ruth was trying to figure out a graceful way to get out of his contract. On that day he hit three towering home runs.

It was a remarkable performance for any athlete, particularly one old and heartick.

Home runs come hard for left-handed hitters in Pittsburgh, but every one of Babe's clouts was in the true Ruthian tradition — high and far away.

This was the moment to quit. I told him that and he said, "I thought of it going around the bases the third time."

Christy Walsh called from New York. "You're going to quit, Babe. Do it now."

"I can't quit, dammit!" he roared. "I can't."

Why? "Because I gave that old so-and-so in Boston my word I wouldn't quit until after the Memorial Day double-header in Philadelphia."

OUT OF WORK

But June 2 he called in the newspapermen in Boston and quit. The third homer he had smashed in

Pittsburgh was his 714th big league home run. And his last.

That was a trying press conference. And when it was over he came home, terribly upset and fighting back the tears.

Now he was out of work. Not out of income. He was on the radio



Baffled Vice President

three times a week, there were endorsements, and rare and lucrative personal appearances.

He was a welcome guest at golf courses, fishing lodges, hunting camps and bowling alleys.

He went to an occasional ball game at the Yankee Stadium. And he got a standing ovation every time.

The fans had better memories than the magnates. Because he heard not a single word from organized baseball in 1935.

And it was the same through the 1936 season. And the 1937. And the 1938 season got under way with Babe hearing nary a word.

THE DEPTHS

I know no words for his despondency. He kept himself busy with hunting and fishing and golf.

Whenever he entered the house there was always the same unspoken question plastered all over his big, tanned face. "Any phone calls?"

Sometimes, rarely, there was rage. Often a "To hell with 'em, I'm having more fun and making more money than any of 'em!" which fooled neither the Babe nor me. Now and then, there were hot tears of frustration.

So it was when one night Babe came home from a fishing trip around 9 o'clock.

(Political Advertisement)



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- City Attorney—7 years
- Board of Supervisors—4 years
- Overseas Veteran

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION APRIL 6

Virginia Talks Racial Defense

Assembly Eyes New Ways to Block School Integration Efforts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's General Assembly begins consideration today of new legal lines of defense against the spread of racial integration in public schools.

It appeared the program the Assembly will be asked to enact will add up to a freedom-of-choice plan as successor to the now-defunct massive resistance program which collapsed in state and federal courts.

The phrase "freedom of choice," said a source close to Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., was chosen because the plan may offer a community or an individual the choice between state-aided private schooling or integrated public schooling.

A 40-member legislative commission has kept its deliberations secret. The Assembly meeting is a resumption of the special school session of January 28 called after the courts invalidated laws which had held the school segregation line since the Supreme Court's 1954 decision on the subject.

Legislators enacted two major requests Almond made — state tuition grants of up to \$250 for pupils who refused to attend integrated schools, and repeal of the compulsory school attendance law.

The Assembly then recessed and Almond named the commission to draft a new school program.

He looked at me and I said, as normally as my voice would allow, "Larry MacPhail is trying to get in touch with you."

"What's he want?" the Babe demanded. "What's his telephone number? Where is he? How'd the Dodgers do today?"

He almost ran to me from the phone. "MacPhail wants to see me right now," he said, heading toward the door. "This looks like I might be in baseball again."

"MACPHAIL WANTS ME!"

It had been years since I had seen my husband so happy. He was back at 1 in the morning, a different man from the nice, baffled, hurt fellow I had been living with.

"MacPhail wants me," he roared. "He wants me as a coach for the rest of the season. I told Larry I'll appear in all the exhibition games I can and I'll give a 10 minute hitting exhibition before each regular and exhibition game. I'll be the manager next year!"

After some minutes I asked, idly, "What's he going to pay?"

Babe looked at me in wonder. "Pay? Pay? What the hell is the difference? I think he said it was \$15,000."

We talked and talked and talked. He was ecstatic. So was I. The last thing he said before bed time was:

"Well, it's not the Yankees. But it's still New York."

(Tomorrow: Nice guy Ruth finishes last as Leo Durocher takes over the Dodgers.)

Highway Deaths Up by 3 Pct. Over 1958

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council says it is disturbed at the upward trend in traffic deaths on the nation's highways in the first two months this year.

The council said today the death toll of 5,290 for January and February was 3 per cent more than the 5,130 reported in the same period last year. Last month's total was 2,410, an increase of 2 per cent.

The council said in view of the severe winter weather it didn't believe the increased toll could be blamed on heavier traffic.

Disabling injuries in January and February were estimated, by the council at 200,000.

No traffic deaths were reported in February by 24 cities. The three largest were Norfolk, Va., Richmond, Va. and Wichita, Kan.

FOR THE MAN OF DISTINCTION
"French Shiner Shoes"
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Could Be That Way Again

Tropical Greenery Once Flourished in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antarctica, now burdened with 4,500,000 cubic miles of ice, once was a tropical region in which flourished giant trees and lush vegetation.

It is not inconceivable, according to Dr. Harry Wexler, chief scientist of the U. S. International Geophysical Year (IGY) research will get that way again.

Wexler said the world through most of its past history has been warm all over, but now "we are in an abnormal age" with great portions of the earth—particularly the six million square miles of Antarctica—buried under ice.

Scientists believe Antarctica became an ice box millions of years ago. There is evidence of a warming spell about 10,000 years ago. Before then, the ice cover apparently was about 1,000 feet thicker than it is now.

But millions of years ago, before the ice came, Antarctica was green with luxuriant vegetation. This was proved by American scientists who early this year completed a trek from the U.S. Byrd Station to the newly discovered Horlick mount range.

The expedition found sandstone-shale coal beds containing leaf fossils and 12-foot remains of petrified trees. The coal beds, proof positive of ancient vegetation, varied in thickness from a few inches to a few feet. In the same sedimentary region the explorers found fossil bivalve shells.

Even modern Antarctica is not quite as inhospitable to life as might be supposed.

In another American trek, from the Ellsworth Station, scientists found a large pond with water plants growing in it. The region is ice-free only a brief time each year, and the plants evidently are hardy enough to survive long periods of refrigeration.

The theory is that the plant seeds originally found their way to the Antarctic interior on the feet of far-ranging skua gulls.

Seals, penguins, and giant petrels thrive along the antarctic coast. And perfectly mummified bodies of seals have been found many miles inland at elevations up to 2,000 feet above sea level.

"No one knows how they got there," Wexler said.

Soviet IGY scientists reported mummified bodies of seals, skua gulls, petrels and penguins at the vestfold oasis on the shores of lakes of bitter-salt water.

The Russians said the corpses were well preserved by the cold in winter and were saved from decay in summer because of the dry air "and the complete absence of bacteria and insects."

So thoroughly mummified were the seals, for example, that only the eyes and occasional patches of fur were damaged.

The Russians estimated the animals had been dead "for hundreds years."

Only 10 per cent of Argentina's land is under cultivation. About 80 per cent is regarded as capable of producing crops, grass or forests.

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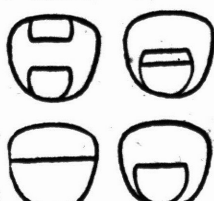
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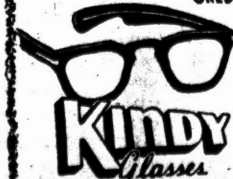
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THE ROYALTY OF HEARING AIDS

Later Denounced Benefactor, Threw Him Out

Khrushchev Rode to Power on Coattails of Kaganovich

(William L. Ryan has seen Nikita Khrushchev in action in Moscow and London. He has carefully analyzed his speeches and his actions. This is the second of five articles appraising the Soviet Premier's methods as the world moves toward another summit meeting where Khrushchev will play a key role.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Twenty years ago Nikita Khrushchev seemed drab and colorless—

ing for incredibly high stakes was not always a gambler. Nikita Khrushchev's history pegs him as a man who liked a sure thing. How did a one-time illiterate blacksmith climb so high?

The success story is peculiarly Communist. Khrushchev found a set of coattails, climbed aboard for the ride.

zeal Khrushchev had thrown himself into the war on Stalin's political foes, an earnestly brutal man assisting in the awesome purges which sent untold thousands before firing squads.

Over the corpses of innumerable fallen Bolsheviks, Khrushchev vaulted into alternate membership on the Politburo, the coun-

to direct another mop-up of Stalin's real and imagined enemies. There is no way of estimating how many were executed in that operation. A conservative guess puts the number at 3,000.

A thorough man, Khrushchev not only directed the purge, but reorganized Ukrainian farming. As a result, under Stalin and Kaganovich, Khrushchev became general party secretary in the Ukraine, boss of an area big as France, with about 40 million population.

Applying himself to the role, Khrushchev even emphasized the Ukrainian accent which remains with him today. It was easy. His native heath in Kursk province borders on the Ukraine.

New rewards were coming. With the purge nearly over, the 18th party congress in 1939 whisked Khrushchev into the rarefied atmosphere of the Kremlin, a full member of Stalin's Politburo. He lost no opportunity to show his gratitude. From the congress rostrum he paid glowing tribute to Kaganovich as boss of Moscow province.

"The Moscow organization is ideologically rallied around the Central Committee, around our genius leader comrade Stalin. The ideological, principled unity of the Moscow organization was achieved thanks to the skilled daily leadership we had in the person of Lazar Moiseovich Kaganovich."

Seventeen years later Khrushchev would label Stalin an egomaniac murderer, political and military blunderer and unpar-

leled barbarian. A year after that he would maneuver Kaganovich out of office, denouncing him as a man who "fawned and did

everything to inflate the cult of the personality of Stalin."

NEXT: Plot and counterplot.

Motel Battles for License

Stop Sheriff, Court Asked

CASEVILLE, Ill.—Owners of a plush motel, with the State Liquor Control Commission on their side, have gone to court to block the sheriff from seizing their liquor license.

Huron County Sheriff Merritt R. McBride has defied the state agency in lifting on three different occasions licenses issued to the Bella Vista Motel.

James F. Woodworth, attorney for the motel's owners, yesterday went to Circuit Court with a bill of complaint against McBride. Woodworth asked that McBride and his agents be enjoined from interfering with the motel's lawful operations and from revoking the liquor license.

Judge Arthur M. Bach set a hearing on the case for next Tuesday.

McBride has been warned several times by the State Liquor Control Commission to stop seizing the motel's license. He lifted it for the third time last Saturday when the commission sent the motel a telegram authorizing it to sell liquor despite McBride's actions.

McBride, sheriff for 17 years, maintains the commission granted the license without heeding a long-standing policy of not issuing them

without approval of the local sheriff.

The commission last week told McBride it has the sole authority to issue liquor licenses.

Yesterday, in Lansing, the commission tried a new tack in its feud with McBride. It sought to enlist the aid of Prosecutor James Humphrey of Bad Axe to advise McBride that he is acting illegally. Assistant Attorney General James J. Rossie said the commission will wait for a reply from Humphrey before taking action against McBride.

No Ike News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower does not plan a news conference this week because of a busy schedule which includes a speech Thursday to the opening of the NATO ministers conference and a foreign policy address Saturday at Gettysburg College.

Citizens Not Interested

HOLLIS, Okla.—Sponsors of a program to celebrate this city's 50th anniversary said they will try once more to interest citizens in the proposed event. At their first meeting six persons turned out.



KE'S CHANGED — Nikita Khrushchev, tough-talking Russian leader (left) who is a month from his 65th birthday, has taken on a good deal of hardness since he began climbing the Communist ladder at age 40 (right). Whereas a Lenin

button was worn by the young Khrushchev to show faith to his party, today the fur cap and scowl mirror his attitude as unchallenged Soviet boss.

a faceless, fawning party hack. Who, today, would think of applying such terms to the man whose moon face, alternately beaming and scowling, dominates the world stage?

The man who now seems play-

The coattails belonged to Lazar Kaganovich, who pacified the Ukraine for Stalin in the bloody days of farm collectivization.

Khrushchev had talent. Kaganovich recognized it. With ruthless

cil of yes-men surrounding Stalin. That was in 1938. The purge was not yet complete. Khrushchev had another assignment.

Dressed for the part in slovenly cap and sloppy peasant clothing, Khrushchev went to the Ukraine

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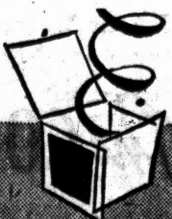
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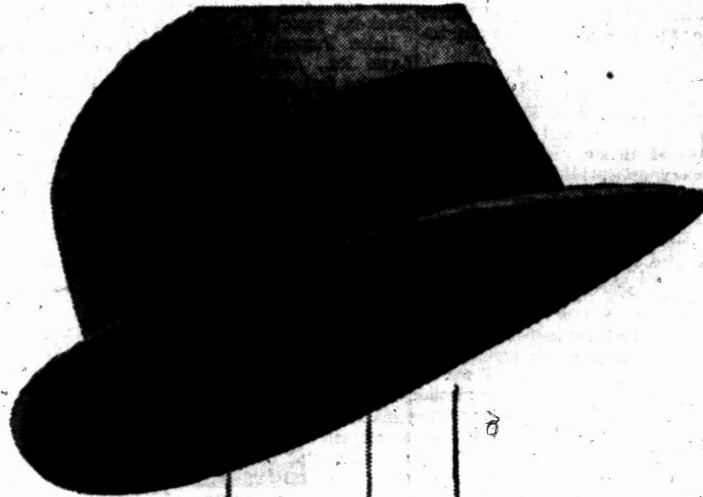
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Where Do You Hide in Leap Year, Harry?

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks taken home and give him a good meal for a change. "What does he do with all his money? After all, he doesn't have anyone to spend it on." "Harry, I know just the girl for you." "It's funny, Harry, you're the only one of the old bunch still single." "Harry, I hate to bother you at four in the morning, but have you seen my husband?"

"Remember, Harry, if my wife calls, we were playing poker at your place last night." "Son, when I was your age, mother and I had three children." "It may be just a mother's intuition, son, but is she good enough for you?" "Sure, Harry, you've got a nice apartment of your own, a sports car, a swell job, a different date every night, and you're your own boss—but what does it all add up to?" "Sure, Harry, she's got three kids, but look at it this way—you'd have a ready-made family." "I'm glad you like the dress, Harry, I made it myself. I just love to cook and sew." "Hypothetically speaking, don't you think a girl ought to give up her job when she gets married, Harry?" "Don't invite anyone for Harry."

"Hypothetically speaking, I think two people can live as cheaply as one if they really love each other, don't you, Harry?" "Harry, where do you hide during Leap Year?" "Hypothetically speaking, what qualities do you think a fellow looks for in a wife, Harry?"

Straley Denies Charges

(Continued From Page One)

as bad as his doing that?" Straley was asked by Blakeslee. Straley replied.

Under his direction, Straley said, the Police Department has solved all murders in recent years and nearly 100 per cent of all other major crimes.

He said no planning and research unit was established by him because of a manpower shortage. "I felt that patrolmen were needed out on the street to give service and protection to the community." "No sir, I don't think so," Straley asserted.

"I certainly can't understand why I'm accused of not delegating authority to subordinate officers," he declared. "They certainly have not been doing nothing for the past several years."

He called the report of the Public Administration Service of Chicago highly critical of the department. "It was unjustly so," Straley said. "Its object was to belittle and ridicule me."

The chief said he seldom discussed the report with City Manager Walter K. Williams because "the manager knew how I felt about it." It was agreed, Straley said, to wait until Public Safety Director George D. Eastman arrived in the city before the report was implemented.

Straley said implementation of the PAS report would be a "great and unnecessary expense" to the city. "We've had satisfactory service for the past several years," the chief said.

Officers who opposed him, Straley said, were placed by Eastman in important staff positions. He told commissioners that Civil Service in the Police Department reduced the chief to a figurehead, unable to exercise disciplinary measures.

"I know I'm protected by Civil Service," Straley said. "But I still oppose the act." "My aim is to vindicate myself of these charges against me."

Straley said he did place inconsequential items in personnel files of officers without telling them. "These acts of misconduct were put in the files as a reference guide," Straley said. "I wanted to see if there was a recurrence of complaints."

Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, subpoenaed the personnel file of Sgt. Hugh Stinson, who was involved in a brawl last summer in which a bar waitress' nose was broken.

City Attorney William A. Ewart had told Smith the report of the incident was in Stinson's file.

The file on Stinson, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. (PFOA), was brought to the City Commission chambers and introduced as an exhibit in the case. It did not contain any report on the summer incident.

Ewart objected strenuously to introducing the file without the bar incident report, which he contended, was pulled from the file for use by city attorneys during the hearing.

His objection was overruled by Civil Service Commission Attorney James G. Hartrick.

Straley contended that his hands were tied on promotions by Civil Service. He also charged that he had been undercut by Willman who granted pay increases to officers over his objections.

He denied ever saying there were only 10 or 11 loyal men on the force. "I said there were that many disloyal men around," Straley maintained. "The rest were doing an excellent job."

The chief also said he never refused to do work assigned to him. "I never deliberately disobeyed a written order," Straley said.

Eastman never gave him any orders personally, Straley declared. "He wouldn't talk to me," the chief claimed. "He'd pass me in the hall of the station as though I were a total stranger."

He denied the station intercom system was rigged so that he could eavesdrop on conversations in any part of the building.

"That system was recommended to me by the KLA laboratories in Detroit," said Straley. "It is similar to those in every business establishment, which can monitor action in other parts of a building."

Double Marriage Family Splits; Women Sue

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — The Krutchens—mother and daughter married to father and son—were just one big unhappy family, the way the women told it Monday in suits filed in State Supreme Court.

Verla Smith Kruchten, 44, and her daughter Sara, 22, charged cruelly and profane abuse by their husbands, architect Kenneth Kruchten, 55, and his son, Van Boone Kruchten, 20, a student at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The suits said the elder couple were wed in 1957, and Sara went to live with them at Kruchten's home in Garden City. There she met and married the younger Kruchten, and they had a son.

The family broke up last month. The women moved out and filed separation suits.

The elder Mrs. Kruchten backed up her demands with detailed charges of penny-pinching. In the suit she claimed her husband did not believe in leaving more than one light at a time on in the house, thought a tub of hot water should be used more than once, and made her watch TV from a sheet spread on the floor—to save wear and tear on the furniture.

The husbands can answer the suits later.

Harrison Substitute Hailed in 'Fair Lady'

LONDON (AP) — Veteran actor Alec Clunes stepped into Rex Harrison's shoes in "My Fair Lady" Monday night, and the consensus of the critics was that the fabulous musical is as good as ever.

Clunes, a ruddy, stocky, gray-haired Briton, is 46. This was his first venture into musical comedy in 27 years of professional acting.

Like the Harrison, 51, who created the role of Prof. Higgins on Broadway nearly three years ago and left the cast at his own request, Clunes substitutes charm for a singing voice.

Political Advertisement

OAKLAND COUNTY LAWYERS PREFER FRED ZIEM . . .

In the official vote of Oakland County lawyers FRED ZIEM received the highest number of "PREFERRED" votes for one of the judgeships to be filled by non-incumbents in the coming election.

ELECT FREDERICK C. ZIEM

as your

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Non-Partisan Election — Monday, April 6

To charges he had failed to

Troyer Arraigned in Widow's Slaying

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Joseph R. Troyer, 38, stood mute at his arraignment yesterday and a plea of innocent was entered for him on a charge of slaying an 85-year-old Mount Clemens widow.

Macomb County Circuit Judge James E. Spier set Troyer's bond at \$10,000 on the common law murder charge in the killing of Mrs. Mary Douglas. Common law murder leaves the determination of the degree to the jury.

Troyer was unable to pay the bond and was returned to jail. The odd-jobs handyman asked the court to appoint a defense counsel for him.

Police said Troyer admitted beating Mrs. Douglas in a fit of anger when she told him that she could not rent an apartment to a family with children.

Two Break-Ins Monday Under Investigation

Oakland County sheriff's detectives are today investigating two break-ins reported late Monday.

Helen Fanson of 3137 Hickory Lawn Rd., Avon Township, told deputies that someone had broken into her home and had stolen several items of clothing valued at an estimated \$75.

A second break-in within a week was reported at the Sacred Heart Church, 3380 S. Adams Rd., Pontiac Township. Vandals took \$4 and caused \$120 damage, according to deputies.

Conservation Department Gets 4 Planes

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Department more than doubled its air force this month.

Four planes—two used and two new—joined the three-plane fleet.

For a nominal \$1 fee for each, the department last week picked up a pair of twin-engine Beechcrafts from an Air Force base in Tucson, Ariz. The department spent \$400 to put them in flying condition.

Both were listed as Army surplus property. Darwood Robson, chief of the conservation department's field administration division, said the planes would be used chiefly for forest fire duties and transportation. Both will be stationed at Lansing.

Acquired earlier this month were a pair of single-engine Piper Cubs, one to be stationed at Gladwin and the other at Newberry in the Upper Peninsula.

Robson said the craft would be used to spot forest fires in an attempt to cut fire-fighting costs.

"We figure they might be able to take the place of 13 or 14 fire towers," he said.

The department's three other planes operate out of Lansing, Rosecommon and Marquette.

A cow spends about 14 hours a day just chewing, during which she takes approximately 41,000 bites, according to animal scientists.

Onassis Hires New Manager at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis has hired a new manager to try to run Monaco's tourist attractions at less cost.

Charles Simon, former manager of the Onassis-controlled Monaco Seabaths Co.—which operates the Riviera principality's hotels and gambling casino—quit after a dispute with the Greek shipowner.

Simon is being replaced by Raoul Bertin, 62, who reportedly sees eye to eye with Onassis on money matters.

Simon and Onassis fell out after the former remodeled the Hotel de Paris at a cost of two million dollars—about twice what Onassis had intended to pay.

Onassis is the principal stockholder in the seabaths firm. Profits from the casino and other gambling totaled more than six million dollars last year, and the hotels brought in another million.

State Man Hurt Fatally in Crash With Truck

HOLLAND (AP) — David Wolbert, 22, of rural Hamilton in Allegan County, was injured fatally last night when his car collided with a trailer-truck on rain-soaked U.S. 31 seven miles south of here.

State Police said Wolbert hit the rear of a lumber-laden truck which was moving at about 40 miles per hour.

Two Men Injured as Car Overturns

Two men were injured shortly after midnight last night when the car in which they were riding ran off Parkdale road in Avon Township and overturned.

Leon A. Combs, 20, of 11410 Canal Rd., Utica, and Robert A. Larocque, 22, of Prescott, were treated at Avon Center Hospital and released.

The driver, Robert C. Primeau, 30, of 825 Miller St., Rochester, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that an oncoming car on the wrong side of the road forced him to swerve onto the shoulder. He was uninjured.

Navy Blasts Old USS Texas in Watery Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy hopes the old USS Texas has snagged its last ship from its underwater grave.

The old battleship was intentionally sunk in shallow water of Chesapeake Bay in 1911. Since then she has snared seven other ships in her superstructure.

Navy men worked most of last winter and used more than 7,000 pounds of TNT to blow the top off the once-proud battleship. They wanted to make sure every section of the wreck is at least 20 feet below the surface.

The task was an important one, because federal courts have ruled the government was at fault in several sinkings at the site near Tangier Island — across the bay from the mouth of the Potomac.

To make sure the ghost ship causes no more trouble, the Coast and Geodetic Survey will chart the wreckage next week.

'SRO' Now Means 'Send Republicans'

HONOLULU (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) told a Republican rally in this 50th state to be:

"They've got the SRO sign out in the Senate in Washington. You know what SRO usually means—standing room only."

"But for Hawaii I say it means this: 'Send Republicans only.'"

Eddie Fisher, Liz Taylor in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Singer Eddie Fisher prepared today for a four-week stand at the Tropiana with Elizabeth Taylor a five-minute drive from the lavish hotel.

The 30-year-old singer, the actress, her three children, a nurse, a valet and Fisher's secretary arrived in this gambling resort by train from Los Angeles over the weekend.

Miss Taylor went to a ranch she is renting for \$500 a week. She planned to be in the audience Wednesday when Fisher opens at the Tropiana.

Fisher refused to comment on stories that he planned to establish six-week residence to get a Nevada divorce from Debbie Reynolds. Miss Reynolds recently divorced the singer in California.

Under California interlocutory divorce decree, Fisher must wait a year to wed again.

Retires After 22 Years Painting Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter Bann, who worked 22 years on the endless job of painting the Golden Gate Bridge, retires today.

Crews of two dozen painters, swab all year to preserve the bridge from wind, salt spray and other weather wear.

Bann, still surefooted and mentally sharp, has reached the retirement age, 70.

He painted on the George Washington and Bear Mountain bridges in New York and the Delaware span in Philadelphia before coming here.

GOP Fund Dinner to Honor Bagwell

LANSING (AP) — Paul D. Bagwell, titular head of the Michigan Republican party, will be guest of honor at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Detroit April 2.

The Republican State Committee said Bagwell, party nominee for governor in 1958, will define the GOP's role in meeting state government problems.

He was recently named to a special committee to draft policy and principles for the National Republican Party.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), GOP whip in the Senate, will be the main speaker.

Dr. Stanley W. Black
—OPTOMETRIST—

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1 Block West of M-59
Corner of Cass Lake Road, Pontiac
OVER MAC'S DRUG STORE

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\$44⁹⁵ IF YOU BUY NOW We Include FREE Carrying Case and Earphones—\$9.95 Value **\$1.25 WEEKLY** Complete with Case and Earphones

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Why Do Politicians Deny They Want to Run?

NEW YORK — Sen. John F. Kennedy, one of four or five Democrats who are busily campaigning for the party's nomination, had a hard time last week drowning out the others. Each was swearing he is not busily campaigning for the nomination.

I've often wondered why so many people in politics, even responsible people like Kennedy, go to such elaborate pains to deny ambitions in the midst of the most ambitious political callisthenics. This much is almost glaringly apparent: any man who runs for office beyond that of dog-catcher would like to run for President.

Any man who makes his way politically to the governor's mansion or a seat in the U.S. Senate must long to move onward and upward to the White House. The hunger of any vice president must be such that it takes colossal will power to conceal it. Richard Nixon is the only American who cannot hold out his hand to Dwight D. Eisenhower, smile and say, "How do you feel?"

So Kennedy is running, and so is Sen. Symington, Sen. Johnson, Sen. Humphrey, Sen. Kefauver, Gov. Meyner of New Jersey and—for all his laughter—Gov. Pat Brown of California.

Pat, incidentally, has a very amusing speech (written for him by Dore Schary) in which he pays glowing tribute to the whole horde of Democratic hopefuls, and then concludes, "I'd be proud to have any one of them as my running mate."

Southern Michigan at Jackson was Robert Brown, 25. Placed on probation were George Ahrens, 18, and Ronald Spees, 19. Ahrens also received 30 days in the county jail.

The trio was nabbed by Oakland sheriff's deputies after Ahrens and Brown were spotted fleeing from the station, 2140 Ortonville Rd. Spees was later apprehended in his car after dropping his companions off at the station.

The largest game animal in South America is the tapir.

Illinois Sheriff Sports Texas Ranger's Six-Gun

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UPI)—Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger packs a single-action six-gun that once was used by Capt. Walter Druce of the Texas Rangers.

Druce used the gun about 1880 and it was passed on to relatives after his death. Dillinger bought the 44-40 caliber Remington at an auction and his wife fashioned a holster so he could carry it.

Security for You

Plan to Retire This Year?

By RAY HENRY

Here's how you can estimate your Social Security payments if you've been working fairly regularly, but plan to retire this year when you reach 65:

1. Write down the earnings on which you paid Social Security tax for the years listed in the chart below.

1951.....	1955.....
1952.....	1956.....
1953.....	1957.....
1954.....	1958.....

(If you don't know the amount of earnings on which you paid Social Security tax for the years listed, get out your W-2 employee tax forms for the years and—with the forms in hand—call or visit the nearest Social Security office. From these forms, your office can tell you the amount of earnings on which you paid the tax.)

Remember:

—The amount of earnings on which you could have paid tax during the years listed above was limited. So, be sure to only include on the chart the actual taxed earnings.

—The Maximum earnings on which you could have paid Social Security tax for the years 1951 through 1954 was \$3,600 a year. For the years 1955 through 1958, the most you could have paid Social Security tax was on \$4,200 a year.

—If, as a self-employed person, you were not covered by Social Security until 1954 to 1958, there'll be years listed in the chart above in which you had no earnings on which you paid Social Security tax.

2. Now cross off the chart the five years in which your taxable earnings were lowest or in which you had no earnings.

RECORD EXAMPLE

For example: Suppose your earning record looks like this—1951, \$3,100; 1952, \$3,300; 1953, \$3,400; 1954, \$3,600; 1955, \$3,700; 1956, \$4,200; 1957, \$4,200; 1958, \$4,200. You would cross off the years 1951 through 1955 since they're the five years with your lowest earnings.

3. Total up your earnings for the years which remained after you crossed off the five years of low or no earnings.

Using the example above, this means you would add your earnings for the years 1956, 1957 and 1958. Each year you had \$4,200, so the total would be \$12,600.

4. Now divide the total earnings by the number of months in the years you used to get your total earnings.

Thus, you used three years—that is, 36 months—to get your total earnings of \$12,600. So, you would divide \$12,600 by 36. The result is \$350. This is what's called your "average monthly earnings."

5. Now look down the left hand column of the chart below until you find the figure closest to your average monthly earnings. The second column shows what your monthly Social Security payments will be.

AVERAGE MONTHLY EARNINGS	YOUR PAYMENTS
\$ 50	\$ 33
100	59
125	68
150	73
175	79
200	84
225	89
250	95
275	100
300	105
325	111
350	116

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)



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Born in Waterford, and resident for the past 15 years. Property owner, taxpayer. Capable, experienced, responsible and available for full time on the job.

Parolee Mute at Arraignment in City Holdup

A Pontiac man on parole from a federal penitentiary yesterday stood mute when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge H. Russel Holland on a charge of burglarizing a Pontiac drug store last August.

Judge Holland entered a plea of innocent for Leroy E. French, 49, of 755 E. Mansfield Ave., and set his trial for the April court term. French was taken back to the county jail unable to post a \$1,000 bond.

Pontiac Police and FBI agents took French into custody March 20 after they had learned about his whereabouts and had given him 15 minutes to surrender. He did so in front of a downtown hotel.

French is charged with stealing \$200 and blank money orders from the Furtney's Drug Store, 974 Jollyn Ave., and then spending the money here and in other states.

This was made possible, police said, after French broke into a Clarkson coal yard and took a check protector for use in falsifying the money orders.

Another Pontiac man arrested for the same alleged crime, James Mattson, 24, of 758 E. Mansfield Ave., also stood mute yesterday. Judge Holland entered an innocent plea for him and allowed him to remain free on a \$300 bond.

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1,000 Pairs Ladies' Famous Brand Shoes

HEELS WEDGIES FLATS

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WOMEN'S SANDLER of BOSTON

TRAMPEZE \$5.88 by Penobscot and \$6.88

Flats . . . Wedgies . . . Dress Flats . . . Sport Styles . . . Excellent Color Selection. Vals. to 10.95.

WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES

Sunsteps . . . and other famous makes . . . Canvas uppers.

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500 MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

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WOMEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS

Your Choice of White or Blue

Wonderful, comfortable soft, pliable leather. While they last. Reg. 8.95.

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Excellent buys for Spring. Values to 16.95.

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Men's HUSH PUPPIES

Wonderful, comfortable soft, pliable leather. While they last. Reg. 8.95.

\$6.88

Men's SLIPON CANVAS UPPERS and THICK SOLED SPORT OXFORDS

Select Colors — Reg. 6.95

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SAVE 40% to 60%

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47 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Plan Bridge to Aid Symphony



Chairmen for the benefit bridge being given April 8 by the Pontiac Symphony Women's Association discuss plans for the annual affair. From left

to right are Mrs. Maxwell H. Doerr, Mrs. Howard Powers, Mrs. Raymond Rapoport and Mrs. James Youngblood.

Women Set Event for April 8

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony has made final plans for its annual benefit bridge. The affair which is held to help finance rental of music and other expenses of the Pontiac Symphony, will be held April 8. Several homes of members will be opened for the occasion.

The benefit bridge will begin at 1 p.m. with dessert being served at the homes of these various members: Mrs. M. L. Shadley; Mrs. L. R. Sampson; Mrs. G. V. Poole; Mrs. J. H. Youngblood; Mrs. Raymond Rapoport; Mrs. H. O. Powers; Mrs. W. R. Sturgeon; Mrs. M. H. Doerr; Mrs. B. C. Roush; and Mrs. E. C. Lauckner.

The committee planning the annual affair is headed by Mrs. Ivan L. Baker. Assisting her are Mrs. C. G. Ullman; Mrs. Aleck Capella; Mrs. Helen S. Tietgen and Mrs. Rose Doig.

News of Personal Interest in Pontiac Area

Mr. and Mrs. Omar MacNutt of Neotoma drive returned recently from a two-month stay at their winter home in Clearwater, Fla.

They visited with many former Pontiac friends and relatives who now live in Clearwater including the Q.R. Mahana and Mr. and Mrs. John Estes.

Returning Sunday to their home on Franklin boulevard are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue who have been on a six-week southern vacation.

They visited friends in Roanoke and in Delray Beach, Fla. They were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hogue of Austin, Texas and Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue Jr., of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sprentall and sons, Robert and Gerald, of Ashland, Ohio, arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Sprentall's parents, the M. A. Redmonds of Motorway drive. Mrs. Sprentall and her sons will stay through this week.

Mrs. Ira Herron of Port San Jacinto is visiting her sister, Lila Redmond of Miami road.

Michael Lamont Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Hall of North Telegraph road celebrated his fifth birthday Easter

Sunday afternoon at a party in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Theron H. Taylor of Harper street. Seventeen guests attended.

Visitors in Sarasota, Fla., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Munro of Dubay street.

John D. Mills of North Saginaw street has been appointed chairman of the University of Chicago Alumni Foundation's 1959 spring gift drive in the Pontiac area. Mr. Mills graduated from the University of Chicago in 1924.

A number of Pontiac area students at Central Michigan College are among those receiving a B or better average for the last semester.

From Pontiac are Ruth Reiche, freshman; Stuart Hill, sophomore; Dawn L. Gingell, Kenneth Jilbert and Nancy Lowery, juniors; James Jolly, senior; and JoAnn Sedroski, sophomore.

Students from Birmingham receiving B or better averages are Ann K. McGrath and Gail V. Weckesser, freshmen; Karen J. Franzen and Barbara Taylor, sophomores; and Barbara Davis, junior.

A daughter, Robin Leigh,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwood E. Bedford of East Columbia avenue, March 18 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Bedford of Curburn street and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morrissey of Racine, formerly of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown (nee Linda Fitzpatrick) of Spokane drive announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Lynn, born March 19 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown of Denby drive and Mr. and Mrs. Straud Fitzpatrick of Geneva road.

K. A. Kaestners Honeymoon in New York City

The Kenneth A. Kaestners are honeymooning in New York City, following their marriage last week at Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson of Farmington and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Chetwood of Spokane, Wash.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Parvin C. Wright of Modesto, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ginny Nelson, another sister of the bride, Margaret Smith of Lansing and Barbara Borgen of Pontiac.

Maurice Stack of Pontiac was best man. Ushers were David Gradison of Indianapolis, Lloyd Harper of Pontiac and Nathan Simmons of Ann Arbor. The newlyweds will live on Murphy avenue following their return from their honeymoon trip.

Plans Wedding

At a dinner party Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaver of Parkinson drive announced the engagement of their daughter, Rae Marie, to William A. Brian Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brian of Clarkston. A May 2 wedding has been planned.

Woolens Hide Weight Gain

If you have been sitting before the television set all winter, get out the tape measure for a surprise. Unless you also took daily exercises, chances are there are some extra inches here and there calling for attention.

Bulky wools have been hiding these from your friends. But lighter fashions point out those lazy pounds. And it's time to trim them off.

Medical Auxiliary Plans Wednesday Luncheon

"Adventure in Medicine—from Witchcraft to World Health," will be the topic of Dr. Harvey M. Merker's talk at the meeting of Oakland County Medical Auxiliary.

The luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Devon Gables. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Merker is retired director of Scientific Relations for Parke, Davis and Company. He is associated with the Kresge Eye Institute, Institute of Cancer Research, Cranbrook Institute of Science and Detroit Public Library.

He has served on the advisory board of Franklin Settlement and Detroit District Nurses Association.

In 1957, Dr. Merker was named honorary "First Citizen of Detroit" by the Detroit Common Council.

Dean Fidele Fauri, dean of the School of Social Work at University of Michigan and a professor of public welfare administration, was guest speaker for the evening. Using the theme of the annual meeting as his topic, he noted that significant progress has been made in social services during the last 25 years and a significant rate has been assumed by the voluntary agencies.

Today the agencies can concentrate their assistance on treatment and prevention, he said. Michigan Family Service Agency has been able to expand and further their services.

Speaking particularly of unemployment, Dean Fauri pointed out how our present unemployment insurance protection program is not adequate, and cited the need for increase in national responsibility so Congress won't have to use "stopgap legislation" to solve problems.

Dean Fauri stated: "I think the challenge to social work today is clear. We have the same responsibilities as those assumed by the social work leaders of the 30s — to make certain that the health and welfare needs of citizens are made known and are given consideration by our state and federal legislative bodies."

"For only with sound governmental programs to serve as the underpinning can we succeed in having a true partnership between governmental and voluntary programs and thus meet the needs of our citizens."

During the business meeting, the following were elected to serve for three-year terms on the board of directors: James C. Allen, John F. Allen, Paul Allison, Ruben Harris, Roy B. MacAfee, Mrs. Jack Moskowitz and Mrs. Theodore Wiersema.

OFFICERS NAMED

The clever girl, who has a social evening planned reaches business in the morning with a complete new set of accessories to refresh her at five.

At the end of her office day, her simple pearls may become a set of glowing pastel crystals. She dons a fresh pair of white kid gloves that do not show the vestiges of the day's activities. Perhaps a gay, little hat is added, a softer handbag. And, of course, a change in shoes that relaxes as well as becomes.

She may cope with a severe neckline that would define



MRS. JEROLD W. HICE

Hice-Booth Nuptials Said in Alliance Church Rite

Wearing a white silk faille floor-length gown, Charlotte Mae Booth was married to Jerold Warren Hice Saturday afternoon at Alliance Church. Keith L. Hunt of Bellevue and Donald J. Mathis of Clarksville officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Booth of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Hice of Charlotte.

The bride's gown featured a square neck and long tapered sleeves. A tarsi of sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink carnations centered with pink roses.

ATTEND BRIDE

Karen Peterson of Troy was maid of honor and Shirley Touch of Flint was a bridesmaid. Both wore identical pink shantung sheath dresses with pink organza overskirts and carried cascade bouquets of candy-striped carnations.

Best man was Ronald Hain of Battle Creek, and Gary Petzold of Detroit was groomsmen. Ushers were Garwood Hansen of Menominee, Richard Shaw of Sidney and Jerry Degroot and Bruce Hart of Bellevue.

A reception was held at the CAI Building. Before leaving for a honeymoon, the bride changed to a navy sheath with pink and navy accessories and the pink rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in East Lansing where the bridegroom is attending Michigan State University. He is a graduate of Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Mrs. Booth wore an aqua sheath dress with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Hice wore a gray dress with pink accessories.

Charlotte Mae Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Booth of Waterford married Jerold Warren Hice Saturday afternoon at Alliance Church.

St. Michael Girl Scouts Visit Camp

Sixty-three Brownies, Girl Scouts and Marshers from St. Michael Parish attended the annual "Meet the Camp Day" Monday at Camp Sherwood near Lapeer.

The affair gives parents an opportunity to see the advantages and facilities offered Girl Scouts at the camp.

Mrs. Robert Schmude was in charge of the outing. Assisting as drivers and chaperones were John Lane, James Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Cooley, Mrs. Cyril Davis, Mrs. Bernard Elbergen, Mrs. Maurice O'Connell, Mrs. Irving Barnowsky and Mrs. Louis Petruska.

Others were Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Janet English, Mrs. John T. Howells, Mrs. Louis Swartz, Mrs. Floyd Sanchez, Mrs. Chalmers Calme and Mrs. Neil McCormick.

Soroya of Iran, Prince Orsini Meet for 'Date'

ROME (AP)—Former Empress Soroya of Iran had her first public Rome date Monday with the Italian prince whose name has been linked romantically with hers.

After six days of solitude and shopping, Soroya slipped out of her hotel in the rain and came back two hours later with Prince Raimondo Orsini. It was their first known meeting since Soroya's arrival from Germany started rumors they might marry.

Rome newspapers carried stories that Soroya had received an urgent phone call from her father, Iran's ambassador in Bonn, asking her to return to Germany.



NILAH MEIER

Nilah Meier, Lee Theodore Plan to Marry

The engagement of Nilah Meier and Lee C. Theodore was announced at an Easter dinner held at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore of Orchard Lake avenue. Miss Meier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meier of Houston, Tex.

The bride-elect attended Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. and has done graduate work at Duke University. Currently she is teaching at Keuka College for Women, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Mr. Theodore attended Anderson College and Tift School of Theology at Denver, Colo. He presently is enrolled as a graduate student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Legion Unit Celebrates Birthday

Auxiliary Dinner in Pontiac Draws 150 Members

The Auxiliary to Chief Pontiac Post 377 gave a dinner honoring senior vice commander Alfred Guida and 150 Legion members to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the American Legion.

The affair was held Saturday evening at the Post Memorial Home.

Guest speakers were Donald Dodman, 18th District commander, and Fred Galloway of Royal Oak, in charge of the Office of Veterans Affairs for Oakland County.

Mr. Galloway was given an Americanism medal for the work he has done for Americanism ideals of the Legion. Mrs. Joseph Phillips was also given an Americanism medal for six years of work which led to the Pontiac unit winning the Eva Spalding cup for 1958.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Galloway of Royal Oak, Mrs. Gordon Swanberg of Berkeley, 18th District Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Sewell Duncan of Chicago.

Mrs. Donald Richman was banquet chairman and Mrs. Ernest Walker was dining room chairman.

Frederiksen's Home

John Frederiksen of Monticello avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederiksen of Baldwin avenue have returned from Brainerd, Minn., where they were called at word of the illness and death of their father, Simon Frederiksen.

Vary Accessories to Set Mood, Change Personality

a tired expression in the evening by selecting a soft scarf or adding a touch of white at the throat to banish a drawn look.

Actually, accessories are as important as the dress or suit one is enhancing. One should spend as much time choosing them, as one does the dress and makeup one wears. And, in the same way, they should be manipulated to focus attention on the best feature.

ONE SOLUTION

One young woman solves her accessory problems when she selects a dress, and her plan can be followed by many. She asks the saleswoman to suggest accessories that would be suitable and becoming. In many shops the saleswoman will be able to bring a selection to you as you wear the dress in the fitting room.

In that way she saves herself the time and trouble of shopping again for shoes, for gloves, handbags,

jewelry, that will coordinate. She also eliminates the special feat of memory required to choose harmonizing colors when the dress is at home and cannot be compared. She is able to view the entire ensemble at once.

This young woman, of course, is extremely well-dressed. And admiring friends often wonder how she is able to do so much, so well.

CREATE ILLUSION

Accessories too, can create illusions. Belts, so smart and original this season, can create a slim silhouette when they are narrow themselves, and can give a slender girl perfect proportion if they are wide.

The correct hat can call attention to the eyes — can make them larger. A bit of veil adds mystery.

Working with basic clothes, accessories set a mood and change the personality. They transform a 'gamine' into a 'femme fatale,' a tailored lady to an outdoor type.

Accessories, properly used, accent one's type and enliven one's life.

Candidates for Township Offices

Here is a list of candidates for township offices throughout the Oakland County area who will be running for election April 6. Excluded are Groveland and Bloomfield townships; they will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Names of candidates are presented following the office which they are seeking and in the order in which they appear on sample ballots. The number printed after the office indicates how many posts are open in the election.

BRANDON TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Alex R. Solley (D); Clerk—Milton N. Miller (R); Clerk—June M. Bartle (D) and Helen M. Jencks (R); Treasurer—George P. Marble (D) and Donald J. Tucker (R); Trustee—Charles E. Pangus (D) and Ronald H. Sutton (R); Justice of the Peace—Alfred A. Bernor (D) and Claude W. Owen (R).

Board of Review—Leroy E. Bartle (D) and Baxter L. Hamilton (R); Constables—Jack Maloney (D), Clarence C. Fischer (D), Glenn C. Vincent (R) and William McFeely (R); and Commissioner of Highways—Albert Primas (R).

ORION TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Waldo C. Lepgrand (D) and Ferris E. Clark (R); Clerk—James T. Madrell (D) and Margaret Stephens (R); Treasurer—Mario E. Cornwell (D) and William D. O'Brien (R); Trustee—Harold Giggel (D) and Edward Kackerbocker (R); Justice of the Peace—Eugene Thompson (D) and Helmar J. Stanaback (R).

Board of Review—John Lessiter (D) and John Fortier (R); Constable (not more than four)—Kenneth M. Ferguson, Lyle MacDermid, Lyle McCoon and Harold Page, all Democrats; and Neal E. Leonard, Charles Lortz, Harold Maphis and Harold Van Camp, all Republicans.

Highway Commissioner—no candidate, and Library Board (2)—Helene V. Kennedy (D), Ruby Walter (D), Harriet C. Kennedy (R) and Marguerite Slater (R).

AVON TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Clarence F. Bushman (D) and Cyril E. Miller (R); Clerk—Sam Cubba (D) and Frances O. Covert (R); Treasurer—Dan A. Diehr (D) and Helen V. Allen (R); Trustee (2)—Peter Campbell (D), Floyd L. Cobb Jr. (D), Earl W. Dean (R) and Wayne C. Fink (R); Justice of the Peace—Luther C. Green (R); and Board of Review—Edward J. Holly (D) and Harold E. Weaver (R).

Constable (4)—Harry L. Hargard (D), Robert E. Bolinger (R), Garfield J. Franklin (R), Harold W. Graves (R) and Samuel A. Hewitt (R); Highway Commissioner—John B. Meets (D) and Charles E. Braden (R); Library Board (2)—Erwin L. Cantrell (D), Hodson G. Hill (R) and Alexander M. Lovchak (R).

OXFORD TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Lee H. Clack (R); Clerk—Herbert V. Rahm (R); Treasurer—Kenneth W. Karmes (D) and Luella Francis (R); Justice of the Peace—Fred F. Stiens; Board of Review—Lee H. Garner (D); and Constables (4)—Albert Roberts, Lavern Robinson, Harold Sites and Ray Westphal, all Republicans.

Library Board candidates are Florence Oberg (R) and Evelyn Unger (R).

ADDISON TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Frank Webber; Clerk—Robert A. McCallum; Treasurer—Walter Griffin; Trustee—Lee Gravin; Justice of the Peace—Raymond R. Snyder; and Board of Review—Alex Yule.

Constables (4)—Theodore Jarrett, Lannon Sheik, Milward E. Strong and Francis Westphal. All candidates are Republicans.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Frank J. Voll (R); Clerk—Lucy Alt (D) and Mary Reschke (R); Treasurer—Walter T. Barkham (D) and Marjorie Waite (R); Trustee—A.J. Graham (D) and Charles Nelson (R); Justice of the Peace—A.W. Cohoe (D) and Kenneth Waite (R); and Board of Review—Margit S. Reeves (D), and Keith Middleton (R).

Constables (2)—Robert W. Barkham (D), Willis Muckenhirn (D), Bill Collins (R) and John Chiera (R), and Highway Commissioner—Carroll Thrush (D) and Micael Mannino (R).

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Leroy Davis (D); Clerk—Nancy J. Myers (D) and Greta V. Block (R); Treasurer—Irene I. Bates (D) and Goldie B. Mallah (R); Trustee (2)—Mont D. Bodman (D) and George E. Lylo (D); Justice of the Peace—Leonard E. Grumbart (D) and Robert W. Hodge (R); and Board of Review—Garrett Roerink (D).

Constable (4)—Eugene L. Davis (D), Ralph H. Myers (D), Arthur L. Peterson (D), Louis Zywicki (D), Leonard D. Thompson (R) and Harold Van Housen (R).

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Francis J. Stephenson (D), Curtis H. Hall (R); Clerk—Ronald A. Hilton (D), Floyd A. Cairns (R); Treasurer—Theodore M. Anderson (D), Elise P. Avery (R); Trustee (2)—Norman L. Peterson (D), Arthur S. Bassette (R), Edward Schmid (D), Raymond B. Wilcox (R).

Justice of the Peace—Harold E. Shipice (D), Robert H. Nelson (R); Board of Review—Paul O. Inman (D), Victor J. Saliba

(R); Constable (4)—Frank E. Furlong (D), Richard Salvaggio (D); Park Commissioner—John W. Keith (D).

LYON TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—William K. Smith (R); Clerk—F. Lyman Jellia (R); Treasurer—Alfred W. Hasek (R); Trustee—Bernard Carver (R); Justice of the Peace—Charles T. Koly (R); Board of Review—John Sutherland (R); Constable—Charles Mackey (R).

HOLLY TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Seelye Tinsman (R); Clerk—Jess E. Furbush (R); Treasurer—Madeline Lockwood (R); Trustee—Stanley Hanson (R); Justice of the Peace—Donald J. Bremer (R); Board of Review—Donald H. Mackey (R); Constable (4)—Catherine A. Allen (R), Paul Gazetti (R), Jacob A. Killian (R), Robert Prose (R); Library Board (2)—Theresa Klopman (D), Zelma Jackson (R); Parks Commission (2)—Ray Durbert (R), L'Anse T. Wilkins (R).

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Hugh G. Allerton Jr. (R); Clerk—Fannie Adams (R); Trustee (3)—Thomas G. Havanagh (D), Albert E. Galloway (R), Harold A. Roseberry (R).

Justice of the Peace—James M. Ginn (D), Theodore J. Sura (R); Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)—Orland H. Ellis (R); Justice of the Peace (2 to fill vacancies from April to July 3, 1959)—Orland H. Ellis (R), Theodore J. Sura (R); Board of Review—John L. Roberts (R).

WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP.
(All candidates are running on the Local Citizens Party ticket.)
Supervisor—Hiland M. Thatcher; Clerk—Frank Hallett; Treasurer—Lillian S. Warner; Trustee (3)—Charles E. Rogers, John Frank Warren, Walter J. Whitmer; Justice of the Peace—Robert F. Scott; Constable (2)—Edwin N. Heiron Sr., Joseph D. Newpew; Library Board (2)—Helene Freund, Susanne Moses.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Louis F. Oldenburg (R); Clerk—Norman Waters (R); Treasurer—Mila McGarrie (R); Trustee—Edworth Hult (R); Justice of the Peace—G. Freeman Williams (R); Board of Review—Marcelle Stanley (R).

Constable (4)—Ora E. Jones (D), Daniel Aldrich (R), Henry R. Jones (R), Edward Krasjenski (R); James A. Winners (R); Library Board (2)—Lena Armstrong (R), Clara Hale (R).

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Edward Cheyz (D); James L. Reid (R); Clerk—C. Stanley Freville (D), Bert A. McKeachie (R); Treasurer—Margaret Malm (D), Ronald C. Voorheis (R); Trustee—Everett Giggel (D), LeRoy Thompson (R); Justice of the Peace (full term)—Charles W. Chell (D), Joseph F. Hynds (R); Justice of the Peace (term ending July 3, 1959)—Joseph F. Hynds.

Board of Review—Leonard Freund (D), Forest L. Brendel (R); Constable (4)—Raymond E. Kurus (D), Harvey M. Brunst (R), Clifford K. Howard (R), Arthur F. O'Hara (R), Dollega W. Powers Jr. (R); Highway Commissioner—K. Brooks North (D).

ROSE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—J. Wesley Duncan (R); C. R. Parks (Citizens Party); Clerk—Raymond Dearborn (R); Mildred Jones (CP); Treasurer—Olive Hill (R); Esther R. Downing (CP); Trustee—Charles Bone (R), Lee Caswell (CP); Justice of the Peace—Lester Truesdell (R), Arthur Blackmore (CP); Board of Review—Leonard Sutton (R), George P. Sutton (CP); Constable—Jack Thorby (R), Charles Zeeman (CP); Highway Commissioner—Kelbert Brown (CP).

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Roland G. Haines (D); John L. Carey (R); Clerk—Joan Ballough (D), Oscar R. Walz (R); Treasurer—Ferne L. Johnson (D); Eva M. Walters (R).

Trustee—Harold A. Hutchison (D), Edmund S. Horton (R); Justice of the Peace—Odin H. Johnson (D), Howard F. Chanter (R); Board of Review—Sammy Lee Barnes (D), Frank R. Halsey (R).

Constable (4)—Lawrence Hartman (D), Quentin M. Rundell (R), Fred Kramer (D), Francis W. Sommers (R), LeRoy A. Moller (D), Gordon G. Towler (R), Willard D. Turk (D); Highway Commissioner—Clarence G. Turner (R); Park Commission (2)—Norman Foster Jr. (D), Werner M. Hoy (R), Harold L. Hoffman (D), Walter G. Sammel (R).

NOVI TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Ezra W. Staman (R); Clerk—Hedley J. Bachert (R); Treasurer—Robert F. Norton (D); Ray Harrison (R); Trustee—John F. Kubeck (D), Frank Watta (R); Justice of the Peace—Herbert Koester (D), John T. Meier (R); Board of Review—John A. Harpden (R); Constable (2)—Leon D. Dochot (R).

MILFORD TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Mayron H. Board (R); Clerk—Elizabeth S. Hubbard (R); Treasurer—Amber F. Culham (R); Trustee—Maurice J. Pierce (R).

Justice of the Peace—James Van Leuven (R); Constable (2)—George S. Martin Jr. (D), Arthur S. Geyer (R); Library Board (2)—

Road Betterment Program to Be on Commerce Ballot

By STAN BOK
Pontiac Press Correspondent

Commerce Township voters will have an opportunity to put a five-year road improvement program in effect when they go to the polls April 6.

If approved, the road improvement proposition will involve a two-mill tax levy which will amount to slightly less than \$4 per

Boys Find Pile of Bones in Oakland

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Some boys digging in the side of a drainage ditch here yesterday unearthed a pile of bones which Rameo Police will send to East Lansing for analysis.

The youngsters were playing on Ivory lane in a new subdivision near 30-Mile road and Van Dyke when they made their discovery.

State troopers say the bones are of various sizes and shapes, and one piece is apparently part of a skull. They may be from an ancient Indian burial grounds or from animals, police said.

This is the second time in less than a year bones have been uncovered in the township. The first pile, found in a gravel pit, were determined to be the remains of an Indian family in an ancient burial mound.

The latest collection will be sent to the Michigan State Health Department in East Lansing for analysis.

Rezoning Trial Delayed 8 Days

Shelby Twp. Citizens Suing Over Major Auto Racing Track Plans

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—The trial in the case of a group of township homeowners versus the township and Curtis-Wright Corp., originally scheduled to start tomorrow, has been postponed for eight days.

The new date set is April 9 at 9:30 a.m. in Macomb County Circuit Court, Mount Clemens.

The homeowners charge, among other things, that the township acted illegally in rezoning the Curtis-Wright property to permit major automobile racing. The corporation subsequently entered the case as a "party defendant."

Pre-trial hearings were recently completed and the trial date set. Miss Dee Edwards, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, was asked for the postponement before Circuit Judge James E. Spier.

She gave as the reason for her request that her partner in law, Donald A. Schindler, was unable to be in court tomorrow. She told Judge Spier Schindler initiated the lawsuit, and she wanted him to be present when the trial started.

Before the rezoning of the property was approved last November, Curtis-Wright announced plans to establish a track for Indianapolis 500-type cars and sports cars on the company's property which was formerly the Packard Proving Grounds between Mound Road and Van Dyke.

Lake Orion Schools Plan Polio Clinic

LAKE ORION—Parent-Teachers Associations from three elementary schools in the Lake Orion Community School district will be co-sponsors of a polio clinic Wednesday between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. at Proper School, a PTA spokesman announced today.

The PTAs are from Carpenter, Webber and Proper schools, and the health chairman of the PTAs at each school are in charge of the clinic. They are Mrs. Ray Castlerline of Carpenter, Mrs. Norval Wagner of Proper and Mrs. W. Richard Hohl of Webber.

The clinic will be open to all children and adults in the school district, and the sponsoring organizations are urging that all persons get their shots before polio season begins.

Although this is the second clinic this year, first, second, third, and booster inoculations will be given at this time, Dr. W. W. Oliphant and Dr. E. Arthur Calkins will be in attendance.

Cigarette Smoking Puffs New Record

WASHINGTON—Americans smoked a new record last year by smoking cigarettes at the rate of 185 packs for every person 15 years of age and older. The Agriculture Department said Monday last year's cigarette output was 470 billion—up 6 per cent from the 1957 record.

Last year's cost to smokers: \$5,700,000,000. Federal, state and local tax net: \$2,440,000,000.

DPW Foreman Hired by City of Southfield

SOUTHFIELD—City Administrator Paul J. McNutt announced today that a DPW foreman has been hired effective Monday.

He is Jack Adams, Essex County road engineer in Ontario, Canada for the past eight years. His starting salary in the newly created post here will be \$7,000 a year, McNutt said.

Levitsky (D), Erwin Baker (R), Everett M. Fredricks (R), Ferris W. Holcomb (R), Robert G. Phillips (R).

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP
Supervisor—Elwood Dickens (D); Clerk—Artie H. Gray (D); Treasurer—George L. Glenn (D); Trustee (2) Aubrey Dunn (D), Samuel D. Woodard (D); Justice of the Peace—Lionie C. Cash (D); Board of Review—Mattie Baker (D); Constable (4)—Willie Brown (D), Henry R. Maxey (D), James D. McCree (D), Square McNeal (D); Highway Commissioner—Frank Miles (D).

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Supervisor R. Eugene Inwood (R), Rae Becker (D); Clerk—Alton J. Donaldson (R), Ellen Thurston (D); Treasurer—Earl L. Stone (R), Ronald Barnett (D); Trustee—Frank Wilcox (R).

Justice of the Peace—Gary Corbin (R), Alex McConnell (D);



PATRICIA ANN PHILLIPS
Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Keith O. Wooster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Wooster of 1475 Avondale Dr., Sylvan Lake. A June 27 wedding is being planned.

Utica School Will Present Band Concert

UTICA—The Utica High School Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school's auditorium following the Rose Kidd Scholarship Dinner.

Louis Gonda, director, reports Bob Kerns of Utica, a former soloist with the United States Air Force Band and a three-time performer on the Ed Sullivan television show, will be the guest soloist at the concert.

A cornet trio consisting of students Mary Green, Dennis Remington and Charles Beal will be featured. Wayne Malinky will play a baritone solo and Ray Wilcox, LaAnn Schlusser and Harold Kirsch will make up a trombone trio.

Residents to Have 'Day in Politics'

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Township officials all over Oakland County are again getting their proposed budgets set up for the annual township meetings to be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more than 50 years, residents have had the opportunity of attending this one board meeting a year to voice their approval or disapproval of township government policies.

A simple majority—usually determined by a voice vote or the raising of hands—is sufficient to approve anything in self-government which does not violate the state or federal constitutions.

Many officials feel that this is an antiquated and dangerous law. Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson pointed out that a small minority of the overall township population could benefit themselves at the expense of all taxpayers, by approving a road, sewer, or zoning project at the annual meeting.

At this one meeting, a controlling group of people could abolish all taxes for the next year, or raise the tax rate on any specific project, and in general, "wreak havoc" with government operation, Johnson said.

Although in 1955 the Legislature authorized townships with a population of 5,000 or more to abolish the annual meetings, not one of them has done so.

When annual township meetings first came into being in the early 1800s, officials were elected, bills read, and occasionally a new law passed. The meetings were short and to the point.

At the present time, most townships with large populations meet weekly and biweekly to transact current business, and systematic planning goes into the government operation.

"The annual township meeting is an antiquated thing as far as Waterford Township is concerned. It doesn't make sense that any majority group could come in for selfish purposes and do anything they want to," Johnson concluded.

Oxford—A 21-year-old Oxford man, who claims he was only attempting to sell the rifle, yesterday pleaded innocent for allegedly attempting to hold up a gas station owner with a .22 caliber rifle March 17.

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland arraigned Robert R. Greenwood of 177 Broadway St. on a charge of assault with intent to rob while armed.

Judge Holland continued Greenwood's \$500 posted bond and ordered him to stand trial next month.

He is accused of using the rifle in trying to hold up Rex Hallock in his station. Hallock told police Greenwood stuck the barrel of his rifle through the door of the station and he grabbed it, whereupon Greenwood surrendered without a struggle.

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Mark II Convertible Jet Pump with Tank—Sears Best

• With Shallow Well Jet
• 1/2 HP Motor

122.90 \$13 Down

50% more pressure than industry standard! Use for shallow or deep well by choosing proper jet, no conversion kit needed.

Deep-Well Pump Less Jet **109.95**
1/2 HP Model with 30 Gal. Tank Less Jet **124.95**

Multi-Stage Jet Pump for Deep Well
1/4 HP model **124.95**
Ideal for pumping from great depths or when higher than normal pressures are required.
1 HP Model **144.95**

Shallow Well Pump With 17-Gal. Tank
1/4 HP **94.95**
HOMART pumps up to 250 GPH. Cast iron with brass cylinder and galvanized tank all rust resistant.

HOMART 1/2-HP Jet Pump is Efficient
17-gal. tank **94.95**
Versatile! For shallow or deep well operation. Automatic overload prevents motor burnout. Air volume control.
1/2 HP Model Pump **82.95**

Deep Well "Direct Draw" Jet Pump
Compact **69.95**
Install almost anywhere—in crawl space, under sink, etc. Only 9 1/2" x 19" inches high. Powerful 1/2 HP motor.

HOMART Softener Is Priced Low!
Only **124.95**
50,000 grain capacity gives you plenty of rain soft water. Automatic tank guarantee 10 years.

Gas Water Heater Fits Low Clearances!
HOMART **94.95**
Tank is glass lined, guaranteed 10 years. White baked enamel jacket. "Shorty" model, stands 33-in. high.

Submersible Pump Keeps Basement Dry
1/2 HP **61.95**
Automatic! Just plug this silent servant in and it guards your home 24 hours a day. Water-tight—water can't hurt it.

HOMART Automatic Celler Drainer
Reg. 42.95 **37.95**
Entire unit listed by UL! Just plug it in and stop worrying about wet basements. Easy to install with plastic pipe.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Al Kaline Off to Best Spring Start

His Boston Outfield Is Riddled by Injuries

Higgins Singing the Blues

By The Associated Press

A knotty lump arose in the throat of Boston Manager Mike Higgins today as he thumbed through the medical reports on his decimated outfield corps.

Higgins faces the prospect of opening the season—less than two weeks away—without the big bat of Ted Williams, who has entered a hospital for treatment of a neck ailment.

Another outfielder, Gene Stephens, is sidelined with a badly sprained thumb. Jackie Jensen, the American League's MVP, has just returned to the line-up after missing valuable time with a tooth infection.

Higgins' plight continued yesterday as 22-year-old Gary Geiger, hitting separation of the Boston camp, suffering painful bruises on his neck and right leg in a collision with teammate Don Buddin. Geiger, unconscious for 20 minutes, will be sidelined for several

days. The Red Sox won the game, defeating Cleveland 4-5.

If Geiger, acquired from Cleveland, is out longer than expected, Higgins will have either light-hitting Jim Busby or Marty Kough in center field, with Stephens and Williams bypassed. Bill Rema is the only available left-fielder.

While Higgins pondered his misfortune, a knowing smile crossed the face of Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney as he checked the reaction to his charges of complacency among the National League champions. Stung by the accusations, the Braves laced 15 hits yesterday and broke a three-game losing streak with a 12-3 thumping of St. Louis.

In other games, New York defeated Cincinnati 4-0. Chicago's Cubs clubbed San Francisco 10-8. Detroit beat Los Angeles 8-4. Philadelphia subdued Washington

11-7. Pittsburgh bopped Baltimore 8-4 and Chicago's White Sox nipped Kansas City 5-4.

Sammy White's single in the ninth drove home Gernert, with the winning run for the Red Sox. Hank Aaron's three-run homer paced the Milwaukee attack which also included four hits by Del Rice, Carl Willey and Bob Rush six-hit the Red Birds.

Veterans Bobby Shantz and Virgil Trucks combined for the Yankees' third shutout triumph of the exhibition season. Don Newcombe pitched four-hit ball for the Reds, but took the loss.

Date Long broke out of a slump

with two home runs as the Cubs and Giants shared eight blasts

equally. Bob Speake's homer for San Francisco was his first hit of the spring. Cubs' catcher Sammy Taylor spent the night in a hospital after being struck on the head by the back of a bat.

Carl Sawatski's two-run pinch single provided the impetus as the Phils, blanked on one hit for five innings by Senator rookie Jack Kralick, erupted for six runs in the sixth.

Ron Kline picked up three RBI and went the distance for the Pirates. Pittsburgh was out-hit 14-8 but three Oriole errors made the difference.

Bats Across 5
Runs in 8-4
Win Over L.A.

Shakes Off Collision
With Tree to Keep
Hitting; Foytack Shines

LAKELAND, Fla. (U)—Al Kaline seems to have found a cure for the spring woes that have been nagging him for years.

The perennial slow-starting Detroit Tiger right fielder says it's hard work and more work.

Even a collision with a palm tree couldn't slow down the Tigers' young veteran yesterday over at Vero Beach. Kaline blasted in five runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly as the Tigers beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4.

Paul Foytack became the second Tiger to pitch nine innings, duplicating Pete Burnside's feat of last Saturday.

"As you know," Kaline said, "one of my problems has been trying to get away to a fast start. It takes me until the middle of June before I start hitting the ball where fielders can't get to it. By then the Yankees are way ahead and we never get a chance to catch up."

"That's why I've been working so much this spring—to see if I can beat the bad start. I've been working on my fielding as much as my hitting, too."

Kaline's do-or-die fielding yesterday must have made manager Bill Norman squirm with fright.

The right fielder was in hot pursuit of a high fly by John Roseboro when a tree stopped the chase in the sixth inning. There's no fence on the Dodgers' spring training grounds, just palm trees to line the outfield. The ball fell for a double and Kaline escaped without injury.

But in the next inning he blasted a 375-foot double with the bases filled off Johnny Podres. The three baserunners scored home and the Tigers snapped a 3-4 tie.

Kaline doubled in a run off Rene Valdes in the ninth. His sacrifice fly in the sixth drove in one of the Tigers' first three runs off Podres.

Foytack scattered 10 hits and struck out two Dodgers. But most encouraging was his control. Normally a wildman, Foytack went through his first nine-inning chore yielding only one walk.

The Tigers helped themselves to 11 hits after Podres took over for veteran Art Fowler in the fifth. Fowler held the Tigers hitless over the first four innings.

Harvey Kuenn tripled and drove in two Tiger runs. Foytack, Eddie Yost and Larry Doby all had two safeties in addition to Kaline.

The Tigers' were leading in the second game with the Dodgers, 1-0 in the fourth, when rain washed the whole thing away.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were the Tigers' rivals here today. Jim Bunning, trying to pitch the rube, was Norman's hurling nominee.

Detroit now stands 11-4 in Grapefruit League competition. That's the best Tiger record in Florida since 1933.

DETROIT LOS ANGELES

Yost 2b	4-20	Fairly rf	5-00
E-Willie	0-10	Moon lf	4-20
Osborne 3b	0-0	Roseboro c	2-30
Kuenn cf	4-12	Snider cf	3-02
Harris 1b	0-0	Clemens 1b	0-0
Doby if	4-02	Hodges 1b	4-01
Worley if	0-0	Neal 2b	4-01
Bolling 2b	4-00	Baxer 3b	3-00
Bridges ss	4-01	Zimmer ss	4-00
Fau c	2-08	Fowler p	1-00
Foytack p	3-22	Podres p	1-00
		Alister p	0-0
		Valdes p	0-00
		F-Gilliam	1-00

Totals 36-41 R Totals 35-410 4
E—Fied out for Podres in 7th; B-Ran for Doby in 8th; C-Ran for Snider in 8th; D-Ran for Hodges in 8th; E-Ran for Yost in 9th; A—Grounded out for Valdes in 9th.

DETROIT LOS ANGELES

Yost 2b	4-20	Fairly rf	5-00
E-Willie	0-10	Moon lf	4-20
Osborne 3b	0-0	Roseboro c	2-30
Kuenn cf	4-12	Snider cf	3-02
Harris 1b	0-0	Clemens 1b	0-0
Doby if	4-02	Hodges 1b	4-01
Worley if	0-0	Neal 2b	4-01
Bolling 2b	4-00	Baxer 3b	3-00
Bridges ss	4-01	Zimmer ss	4-00
Fau c	2-08	Fowler p	1-00
Foytack p	3-22	Podres p	1-00
		Alister p	0-0
		Valdes p	0-00
		F-Gilliam	1-00

Totals 36-41 R Totals 35-410 4
E—Fied out for Podres in 7th; B-Ran for Doby in 8th; C-Ran for Snider in 8th; D-Ran for Hodges in 8th; E-Ran for Yost in 9th; A—Grounded out for Valdes in 9th.

The tournament continues today. Michigan State plays Illinois. Michigan meets Duke and Western takes on Florida State.

Michigan State 100-01 021-5 9 3
Michigan State 100-01 100-2 6 7
Daniel and Westendorf; Tilly, Van-alier (5) and Hendon.

Ahead of Vet 1st Sackers

Rookie Hadley May Start for Kansas City

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When the American League baseball season opens 11 days hence, the man most likely to be on first base for Kansas City is Kent Hadley.

He is as green a rookie as ever you are likely to see.

But this 24-year-old slugger, who hit 34 home runs in the Class AA Southern Assn. last year, apparently has taken the first base job away from seasoned competitors Harry Simpson, Preston Ward and Dick Williams.

"Right now, Hadley is my first baseman," says Manager Harry Craft. "I can't say that he'll open up there because someone might still take the job away from him but as of now he's the No. 2 man."

In an attempt to give the other three men a shot at the job, Craft has kept Hadley on the bench for the last three exhibition games. It is noteworthy that neither Simpson, Ward nor Williams has been able to hit in the three games.

Hadley's rise to prominence in the Athletics' scheme of things can be attributed to two factors: (1) He is the best defensive first baseman on the team; (2) Simpson, Ward and Williams haven't hit well since spring training began.

At the start of training, the 23-year-old Simpson was regarded as the leading candidate, with Ward rated second and Williams third. If the A's brass thought of Hadley at all it was with discontent. The club had to keep the 24-year-old player because all of his options have been exhausted. But it was felt that Hadley needed more work in the minor leagues.

Hadley seemed to be doing his best to confirm the opinion as he managed only one hit in his first four exhibition games.

Then the 6-3, 190-pound youngster found the range. In his next 3 games, he collected 8 hits in 15 at bats, including 2 home runs.

As quickly and as simply as that, Hadley went to the top of the class.

Hadley's only taste of major league baseball came last year when he played three games with the A's. In 11 at bats, he got only two singles.

The Athletics brought him up after his good year with Little Rock in the Southern Assn. In addition to his 34 homers, Hadley drove in 91 runs. But his batting average was a puny .258.

Last year, incidentally, was Hadley's best in professional baseball. He has been playing only three years.

State's John Green MVP of Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Green, Michigan State's great rebounder, has been named the most valuable basketball player in the Big Ten this season.

Green, a 24-year-old senior from Dayton, Ohio, will receive the Chicago Tribune's silver basketball award.

Michigan's M. C. Burton finished second and Iowa's Dave Gunther third in the poll of conference coaches and veteran officials announced yesterday.

Green, who has averaged 20.5 points a game, was named MVP of the Big Ten last year.

He is the best defensive first baseman on the team; (2) Simpson, Ward and Williams haven't hit well since spring training began.

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Michigan State played Illinois today. Michigan meets Duke and Western takes on Florida State.

NHL Playoffs to Resume Tonight

Underdog Leafs and Hawks Play on Home Ice

Determined Toronto Is Only Club Without Key Men Ailing

By The Associated Press

If determination means much in winning hockey games then you can look for the Toronto Maple Leafs to face the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup finals according to their coaches.

The other assorted experts around the National Hockey League are looking for the Montreal Canadiens to meet the Boston Bruins for the Cup.

All four clubs take a step in that general direction tonight when the semifinals resume at Chicago and Toronto. The Leafs, down 2-1 to Boston, try to even the series, as do the Hawks, also down 2-1 to Montreal.

The Hawks and Leafs both won last Saturday, which prompted coaches Punch Imlach, of Toronto, and Rudy Pilous, of Chicago, to begin talking about the Stanley Cup finals.

Imlach was the most optimistic. "I think we can beat them now. If we hadn't won that big one Saturday, I might be ready to concede. But since we won I don't see how we can miss getting into the final," he said.

Toronto will get a big lift with the absence of Boston's Doug Mohns, its hard-charging defense man, out of tonight's game with an injured right knee. Bruin coach Milt Schmidt is expected to put Jim Morrison in Mohns' spot. No other lineup changes on either side are expected.

Pilous was just about as exuberant about his team.

"That win Saturday" was all they needed," he said. "Now they know those guys from Montreal can be had."

He too has an advantage with the absence of Montreal's high-scoring Jean Beliveau, who fractured two vertebrae after a board check by Glen Skov. Beliveau is not expected to return for the rest of the Cup play.

Chicago lost defenseman Elmer Vasko, who re-injured a shoulder Saturday. He is expected to miss only tonight's game.

Montreal has 36-year-old veteran Ken Mosell from its farm system to replace Beliveau and Chicago called up Ron Ingram from its Buffalo team in the American Hockey League for Vasko.

The rough play that has characterized the Canadiens-Hawks series will be continued, according to Pilous. He has given his team orders to hit hard and skate the Montrealers into quick submission.

"We're going to play it straight away and we're not fooling. We'll keep on hitting them and if the boys are skating as well as they did Saturday we'll be all right," he said.

Coach Toe Blake of the Canadiens was not taking anything for granted.

"We're not going to be chased out of the rink no matter what Pilous thinks. . . we have met rough teams before in Stanley Cup play. We can handle them all right. . ."



BOARD OF STRATEGY — Here is the board of strategy for the Knights of Columbus basketball team, city Class A champions and this city's representative in the Michigan Recreation Association cage tournament Friday and Saturday at Pontiac Central and Northern gyms. From left to right are Dave Sebring, coach at Southfield; K. C. coach and manager Pat Glynn; Clarkson basketball coach Dom Mauti; Ed Hinz, Clarkson athletic director; and Hal Trott, cage manager at Bloomfield Hills. Seven other cities will play in the weekend state tourney.

Matmen Want More Stress on Fall

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U)—The NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee sought Monday to enliven its sport by putting more emphasis on the fall.

As far as general spectators are concerned, a fall is to wrestling what the home run is to baseball.

The committee's move in this direction was shown in changing the rule to make it easier to get a predicament point.

In collegiate wrestling terminology a predicament "is a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a fall or near fall is imminent."

Last year the committee revised the rule to make it necessary to hold both shoulders within three inches of the mat for two seconds. This was changed to four inches and one second for next season.

Another way a predicament point can be earned is to get one shoulder touching the mat and the other at a 45 degree angle to the mat for one second. This formerly was two seconds.

In the National Collegiate meet here last week, only 19 falls were recorded in 267 matches and seven of those were by two men.

Committee Chairman Ray Sparks of Springfield, Mass. College said the group discussed but took no formal action on a proposal to re-evaluate the scoring for the take down, escape and reversal. An escape is worth just one point and the other two account for two points each.

Proponents of the proposed change wanted the take down and escape worth the same number of points. This proposal was aimed at powerful Oklahoma State, 21 times national champion, whose

wrestlers are supreme at the two techniques.

The committee also awarded next year's three-day nationals to the University of Maryland, to be held the fourth week in March.

San Jose State, winner of the 1958 team crown, faces a rugged job in attempting to defend its laurels in the fighting on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Returning for a crack at a third NCAA title is Sacramento State's Jimmy Flood, who won at 156 pounds in 1957, repeated at 165 last year and will try again at that weight.

Washington State's Jesse Klinkenberg, the winner last year at 156, has grown and will be one of the challengers in the 165-pound class.

Seeking to defend their titles are John Horne of Michigan State in

the light heavyweight class and San Jose's Archie Milton, the heavyweight king a year ago. Hal Esay of Idaho State, who won the heavy crown in 1957, seeks to retain that title.

In the list of those runners-up of 1958 who will try again are Ed Murakami, Cal Poly, 112; Nick Akana, San Jose State's 128.

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Spartans in NCAA Boxing Meet

RENO, Nev. (U)—Five boxers who have won National Collegiate championships and five runnersup battle this weekend in the NCAA championships.

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Trio of Cage Stars Out of Pan-Am. Trials

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—All-America Bailey Howell of Mississippi State and Don Hennon of Pittsburgh won't play with the College All-Stars in the Pan-American basketball trials.

All-Star Coach Fred Schaaf of West Virginia reported Monday that Howell and Hennon had notified him they would not play.

He said Joe Ruklick of North-western, also named to the college team, did not report and might skip the round-robin competition Thursday through Saturday.

By The Associated Press

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Venturi Picks Himself to Win Masters Tournament Will Start Thursday

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ken Venturi feels he is "ready to pounce" and that's the way he prefers it for the Masters Golf Tournament, opening Thursday.

"Pick a winner? I pick me," the outspoken 28-year-old San Francisco professional said today.

Citrus CIRCUIT

EXHIBITION STANDINGS	W	L	T	W	L	T
Boston	13	7	500			
Baltimore	11	9	477			
Chicago	10	10	467			
New York	9	11	457			
Kansas City	9	11	457			
Washington	9	11	457			
Cleveland	9	11	457			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	W	L	T
Los Angeles	10	10	467			
Philadelphia	9	11	457			
San Francisco	9	11	457			
Pittsburgh	9	11	457			
Cincinnati	9	11	457			
Chicago	9	11	457			
St. Louis	9	11	457			
Milwaukee	9	11	457			

TUESDAY'S GAMES	W	L	T	W	L	T
Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater						
Los Angeles vs. Chicago at Tampa						
Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles at Sarasota						
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Lakeland						
Chicago (N) vs. Detroit at Scottsdale						
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson						
Baltimore vs. Washington at Orlando						
Kansas City vs. New York at St. Petersburg						

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	T	W	L	T
Detroit vs. Los Angeles	4	1	0			
Detroit vs. Los Angeles, 2nd game, can.						
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City	4	1	0			
New York vs. Cincinnati	5	0	0			
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore	5	0	0			
Milwaukee vs. St. Louis	2	3	0			
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco	7	0	0			
Boston vs. Cleveland	5	0	0			

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	W	L	T	W	L	T
Cincinnati vs. Washington at Orlando						
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater						
New York vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg						
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa						
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami						
San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa						
Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson						
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland						

MONDAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS	W	L	T	W	L	T
Women's National A.A.U.						
First Round						
Atlanta, Ga. vs. New York	55	40	0			
AAU, Ohio, 55 vs. Chicago 25						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						
First Round Consolation						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE	W	L	T	W	L	T
MONDAY'S RESULTS						
No games scheduled.						
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE						
No games scheduled.						
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE						
EASTERN DIVISION						
Syracuse at Boston, Series tied 3-3						

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE	W	L	T	W	L	T
MONDAY'S RESULTS						
No games scheduled.						
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE						
NATIONAL LEAGUE						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	W	L	T	W	L	T
NATIONAL LEAGUE						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						
St. Louis vs. Chicago, 21 vs. R.I. 25						

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	W	L	T	W	L	T
Florida vs. Michigan	55	40	0			
Florida vs. Michigan, 2nd game						
Florida vs. Michigan, 3rd game						
Florida vs. Michigan, 4th game						

LOAFERS	W	L	T	W	L	T
Styler by Ross						
In Brown and Black						
Osmun's Town & Country						
Tel-Huron Center						

NO MISTAKES ON THIS STAIRWAY	W	L	T	W	L	T
PC glass blocks						
let in plenty of sunlight, transform a "dark spot" into one that is cheerful and bright.						
Model your stairway with PC glass blocks—the mark of a modern home. Come in today.						

SIBLEY	W	L	T	W	L	T
Goal & Supply Co.						
140 N. Cass Ave.						
FE 5-8163						

BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL	W	L	T	W	L	T
SAVE almost 1/2						
A 19.00 Value Compare!						
1. Adjust Brakes						
2. Add Necessary Brake Fluid						
3. Re-pack Front Wheel Bearings						
4. Balance Both Front Wheels						
5. Realign Front End						

Firestone STORES	W	L	T	W	L	T
146 W. HURON						
FE 2-9251						

BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL	W	L	T	W	L	T
SAVE almost 1/2						
A 19.00 Value Compare!						
1. Adjust Brakes						
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NBA Player Draft Starts Today

Pro Cagers Eye College Seniors for Next Season

Warriors Seeking Wilt, Green, Burton Possible Detroit Choices

CINCINNATI (AP)—The eight National Basketball Association members dipped into the ranks of college seniors today and each hoped to come up with another Elgin Baylor.

The occasion was the annual player draft meeting which will give each club exclusive rights to bargain with probably 12 to 15 collegians who will be graduated this spring.

Whether they got their names on a contract is another matter and whether they'll make the grade in the tough NBA is still another. Seventeen of the rookies drafted last year made the grade, with the Minneapolis Lakers getting the prize in Baylor.

Several clubs, including the Philadelphia Warriors, were expected to exercise their territorial rights to players. Such clubs can claim a player from a school within a 50-mile radius but, by doing so, they relinquish their first choice in the regular draft.

Four years ago the Warriors claimed the fabulous Wilt Chamberlain out of high school under a draft rule which since has been abandoned. Now that Chamberlain's college class is graduating he can be claimed officially. Ed Gottlieb said the Warriors definitely would claim Chamberlain.

Then it will be up to the Warriors to woo him away from the Harlem Globetrotters with whom he now is playing. Gottlieb would make no comment on his chances of signing Chamberlain except to say "we hope to get him."

The 7-foot, 2-inch Chamberlain gave up his last year of college eligibility to join the Globetrotters and he figures to be a prize box office attraction throughout the league if he joins the Warriors.

The Detroit Pistons and the St. Louis Hawks are among others who may exercise territorial rights. St. Louis has covetous eyes on Bob Ferry of St. Louis University and Detroit on John Green of Michigan State and M. C. Burton of Michigan. Green was named only last night as the Big Ten's most valuable player.

After the roll call for territorial choices is completed, the "grab bag" starts and there the Cincinnati Royals will have first choice since they had the poorest record during the past season. It appeared likely they'd pick either Bailey Howell of Mississippi State or Bob Boozer of Kansas State.

Most clubs had those players high on their lists. After Cincinnati, the clubs will draft in this order—Detroit, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Syracuse, New York, St. Louis and Boston.

Lew Hoad Is Upset Victim of Anderson

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mal Anderson, victim of a slashing volley attack in the first set, closed the gap and upset Lew Hoad in a professional tennis exhibition last night.

The rangy Anderson grew stronger as play progressed while Hoad's game fell off. Anderson won the match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Pancho Gonzales used his lightning service to defeat Ashley Cooper, 6-3, 6-4, and inch up on Hoad who is leading Jack Kramer's group with a 16-6 record. Gonzales now has a 15-7 mark.

Cooper, who took the United States, Wimbledon and Australian crowns last year, as an amateur, has a 7-14 record while Anderson has won only 5 and lost 16 on the pro tour.

Rangers Sign Worsley

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced Monday night that they have signed goalie Gump Worsley for next season. He is the first Ranger to sign.

BRAKES RELINED

THESE 15 FAMOUS SERVICES:

Remove all 4 wheels; install SAFETY-GRIP bonded linings; clean and inspect wheel drums; adjust all 4 wheel adjusters; inspect master cylinder; clean, inspect, pack front wheel bearings; adjust steering; check brake fluid; check all grease seals; clean entire assembly; adjust steering; check shock absorbers; free 500 mile inspection; rotate tires if desired.

All 4 Wheels complete, including labor and material

\$12.95 • Chev. • Plymouth • Ford

Other cars \$16.95 except Nash, Studebaker, Hudson.

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AZALEA WINNERS — Art Wall Jr. (right), of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Mike Souchak, of Grossinger, N. Y., former Duke University golfers, took first and second place money yesterday in the Azalea Open golf tournament at Wilmington.

Wall Cools Off but Wins Azalea

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Art Wall, a serious student of golf, tempered his enthusiasm over pocketing \$2,000 first money in the \$15,000 Azalea Open tournament yesterday with the observation that he hadn't played exceptionally well in the final round.

He had finished with a one-over-par 73 that gave him a 282 total, six under par, and a three-stroke margin over Mike Souchak, his ex-teammate on the Duke University golf squad. Reminded that he has gone over

par only seven times in 44 rounds, to lead the Ryder Cup team selections.

He is now a point ahead of Finsterwald, who shot the best score of the last round, 68, to win third place and \$1,200 on a 287 total. Souchak finished with a 71 for 285 and \$1,500 runnerup money. Husky Mike, playing from Grossinger, N. Y., started the day five shots back of Wall in second place, then suddenly found himself in a second place battle with Finsterwald. Souchak's putter got him three birdies in the last five holes to nail down second money.

Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., finished fourth at 290 for \$1,000. Next came Doug Ford, Paradise, Fla., and Don Whit, Borrego Springs, Calif., tied at 291 for \$850 each. In seventh at 292 for \$750 was Bob Goaly, first day leader from Belleville, Ill.

The money list of 30 ran down to 302, one of the highest totals in years, due to three wet, windy days at the start of the tournament.

Bread mold destroys about 150 million pounds of bread in a year.

Are you a... WARMONGER? DECADENT CAPITALIST? ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE?

Of course not! But these are the things that Americans are being accused of every day by the Communists behind the Iron Curtain.

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Leukemia Cell Viruses Found

Discovery May Pave
Way for Treatment
and Vaccine

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—Viruses, a suspect in the cause of leukemia, have been found in both human and chicken leukemia cells, a Duke University researcher said today.

And another virus which lives in the human intestine has provided an important clue to a defense against cancer-causing viruses, a University of Pennsylvania scientist suggested.

Dr. Joseph W. Beard of Duke and Dr. Seymour Cohen of Pennsylvania spoke at the week-long American Cancer Society seminar on cancer research problems and progress.

Dr. Beard told how the virus causes leukemia in chickens—a disease that each year costs the U.S. poultry industry many millions of dollars.

The virus invades the blood cells and converts their power plants into factories to produce more virus. As the virus units come off the stolen assembly line they infect more blood cells and turn them into more virus factories.

There is a great spurt of white cell growth in the blood—as if the cells are trying to outgrow the virus, Dr. Beard said. The viruses have discovered the secret of uncorking life's principal store of energy, a molecule package called ATP.

The virus, masquerading as an enzyme, knocks off an atom from this ATP bundle of energy, exploding the energy-packed compound. The cancer cell then spends this energy wantonly, probably producing more cancer cells.

The findings hold promise for probably producing more cancer and the production of a vaccine for the prevention and treatment of the disease.

**Between Takes of Film
Ustinov Becomes Father**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actor Peter Ustinov—father of two—left the set of the movie "Spartacus" and hurried to a hospital. A little later Ustinov—father of three—went back to work.

Between takes of the movie his wife, actress Suzanne Cloutier, gave birth to a daughter. Their other children are Pavia, 4, and Igor, 2.

Bostoner 'Presides' in Marquette Movie

Judge's Role a Natural for Lawyer

By KIM McIVER

MARQUETTE (AP)—"Mine is an agreeable courtroom and I am an honest and courteous but reasonably firm judge," said attorney Joseph N. Welch of Boston of his movie role as a judge in "Anatomy of a Murder."

Welch, displaying the wit and wisdom that won him a leading role in the Army-McCarthy hearings in Washington five years ago, today is starred in a new role as the trial judge in the film version of Justice John D. Voelker's best-selling novel.

Scenes for the movie are being filmed on location here.

"I have never acted before," said Welch, "although I will have to admit that the telephone rang several times with offers... but they never were my type of parts."

"However, this role has something in it that called upon my small measure of talent."

Explained the Boston attorney: "I love trials and read everything I can about them. It is easy to get caught up in the fascination of this one."

"I not only feel like a judge, but I am the judge before the cameras. It is more than lines being tossed back and forth between Hollywood actors. It is a trial and you get caught up in the drama."

"You have less awareness of cameras in movies," the attorney said, recalling the television cameras at the Army-McCarthy hearings. "The red eye of the television camera is right there on top of you, while in a movie they are able to shoot from distances."

"It is a fascinating business," said Welch, and it is especially interesting to watch the director. He singled out producer-director Otto Preminger who he said must be "a most patient man."

Welch had just concluded 120 minutes under the hot lights for what he said must have been "three minutes of actual film time."

Preminger is a perfectionist, Welch added, and it is a joy to watch him work.

"I suppose every attorney thinks about being a judge at one time or another. But I thought I would always be an attorney. It has been a thrill to don the somber garb of a trial judge."

HIRED WIFE, TOO

Mrs. Welch appears as a juror in the film. Her presence involves an unusual casting story.

Welch, following much discussion on whether he would take the role, asked Preminger about the hours of the working day. He was told it would be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week. To this he replied that it was much too long to be away from his wife. Mrs. Welch was hired as a juror.

Welch quipped that it would appear that the movie was getting off to a bad start since it was highly irregular for a judge to have his wife on the jury.

Mrs. Welch has never acted before, either.

Off-scene, Welch holds court in the judges chambers of Marquette County Courthouse. He banters with photographers and plays gin rummy with them between takes.

The respect Welch commands in his courtroom scenes extends off the set when the stars, including James Stewart, Lee Remick, Eve Arden and Arthur O'Connell, gather between scenes.

Welch, with an incessant twinkle in his eye, explained he partly took the role for the thrill of playing the part.

"However, I must admit there is a certain financial satisfaction involved."

"Both the novel and the script are well documented and it is an honest story, written the way people actually talk in a courtroom," Welch said.

Welch has helped with some of the technical advice but only in a small way, he said. "Just Saturday Voelker asked me what a trial lawyer would say as a witness was being called to the stand and I was able to supply the answer."

"Anatomy of a Murder" is a fictionalized version of an actual slaying which occurred at nearby Big Bay in 1952 and is being filmed completely on location in Marquette County. It is scheduled for release in July.



SURE THING—Four years ago Donna Anderson was discovered in Hollywood High School and signed to an exclusive contract. Since then she's completed high school, studied dancing, diction and drama, readying herself for stardom.

This sure bet turned into a reality when a few months ago she was asked to play Tony Perkins wife in "On the Beach," in which she acts along with Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Fred Astaire.

Pickax Murderer Gets Life Sentence

A maximum sentence of life imprisonment was imposed upon a transient railroad worker, who admitted slaying a fellow railroad worker from Royal Oak with a pickax last August.

John U. Graddy, 27, stood up in the jury box of Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland's courtroom yesterday and heard the sentence.

Graddy originally had been charged with first-degree murder in the Sept. 8 death of George Scholter, 68, but this later was reduced to second, to which Graddy pleaded guilty March 12.

Police said Graddy, who also took \$55 from the victim's wallet after the attack, fled to Chicago where he was picked up in January by FBI agents in a tavern.

Hollywood Headlines

British Stars Consider Arizona Ranch Just 'Pip'

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why would two British-born movie stars buy and live on a big Arizona ranch 600 miles from their work here?

"It's a wonderful life," said Stewart Granger. "I'd like to stay there and never come back to Hollywood."

We were on the sidelines while Jean Simmons, his wife, laddied out stew to a fellow Roman slave Kirk Douglas for a scene in "Spartacus."

During a break the London-reared lass said of ranching: "I love it. We're up early, out riding, checking over the joint. It's a very full day."

Joint? At my request Granger described their spread: "Ten thousand acres of rolling hills just east of Nogales, five miles of the acreage on the Mexican border. Six-bedroom house, two-bedroom guest house, two-bedroom servants' quarters."

Five hundred head of Charolais beef cattle, a French breed, "all white and enormous." "Seven families who work for us," their 20 children riding to a little red schoolhouse in a bus. Granger's two children by his former marriage—Jamie, 14½, and Lindsay, 13, a girl in boarding school at Tucson, home on weekends.

"It's not a big ranch," Granger said. "A neighbor has 50,000 acres."

How much of the work does he do?

"I don't dig a hole, but I say where the hole will go. I run the caterpillar and knock down trees. I love it. The evenings come far too soon."

Varying work schedules keep

the Grangers apart at times, but "we just play it by ear." They'll make a picture together this summer in Singapore and London.

By auto and airliner they can get from ranch to Hollywood studio in three hours when the wind is right. While here they rent a five-room penthouse apartment. Daughter Tracy, 2½, comes along—"with 48 dolls and toy animals for her," Granger said.

"Security, it's terribly important," said Stewart. Bessie, a toy poodle who also travels with them, snuggled securely in his lap.

U.S. Ice Show Ratés Cheers by Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—An American ice show is the latest top box office attraction in the Soviet capital.

The premiere Monday night of "Holiday on Ice," starring former U.S. Olympic champion Dick Button, brought a Moscow audience to its feet and Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov and his wife rushing backstage to congratulate the east.

A stream of Soviet cultural officials and stage personalities showered congratulations on the stars and producer Morris Chalfen. The first newspaper critic to comment said: "We wish our American artist friends great success."

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