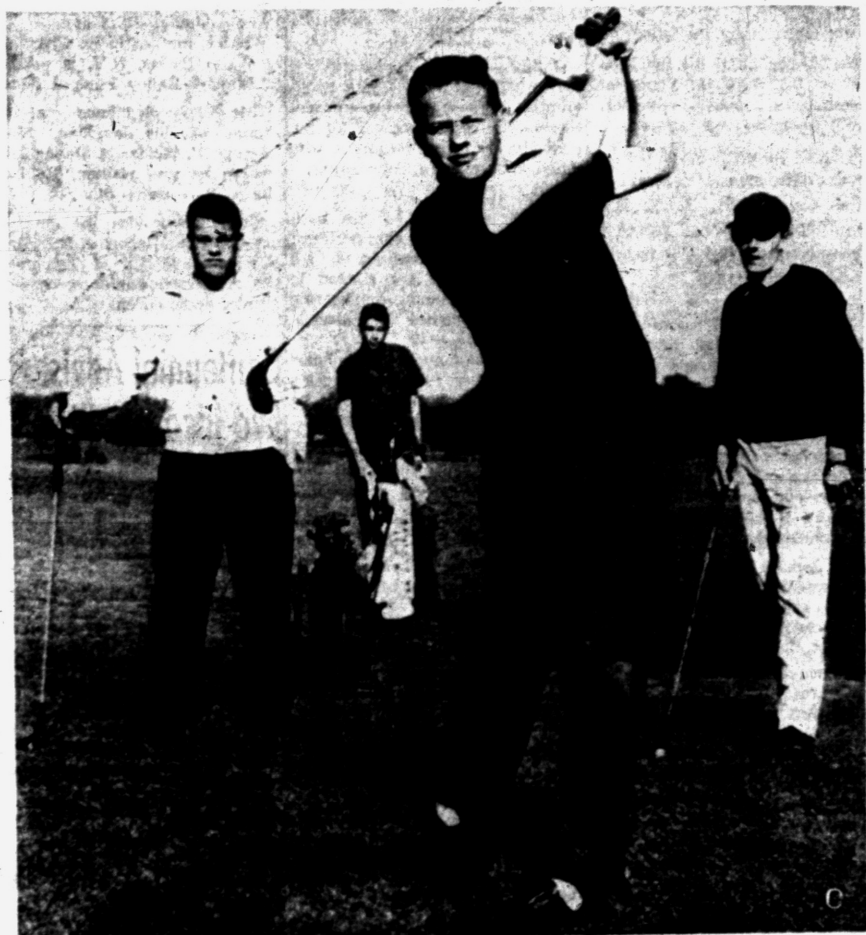


Dulles' Death Brings Outpouring of Tribute

Smacks Opening Tee Shot



STARTS PRESS TOURNEY—Dick Austreng of St. Michael was the first man on the tee as the 8th annual Pontiac Press Invitational Golf Tournament got under way this morning at Pontiac Country Club. Jack Miller, left, and Jim

Sprague of South Lyon watched as the city boy belted the first ball of the prep meet. Birmingham, entered again among 17 schools, is seeking its 6th championship.

Warmer Tonight, More Showers Set for Tuesday

Partly cloudy and warmer is the weather outlook for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will be near 60 degrees.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms. The mercury will climb to a high of 80.

For the next five days, temperatures are expected to average about five degrees above the normal 73 high and normal 52 low. Friday and Saturday will be a little warmer with showers expected again about Thursday.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature recorded before 8 a.m. was 49. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 73.

Boat Accident Kills 5 Youths

3 Girls Rescued After Clinging for Hours to Craft in St. Clair

MOUNT CLEMENS — Five young people drowned today when their crowded small boat sank in shallow water in Lake St. Clair off Strawberry Island.

Three girls on the picnic party were rescued after clinging for hours to the capsized craft, a 16-foot runabout cruiser. They were found by a Macomb County sheriff's boat which had gone out to search for the group.

Drowned were Robert Benedetti, 22, of Harper Woods; Ann Schuler, 16, of Detroit; Valerie Quinn, 16, of East Detroit; Roger P. Hogan, 21, of Harper Woods; and Theron J. Brooks Jr., 26, of Ferndale.

Rescued were Marilyn Cily, 17, of Detroit; Mary Lou Gonyea, 17, of Detroit; and Nancy Benedetti, 20, of Harper Woods, sister of one of the drowned youths.

SHOCK, EXPOSURE

The girls were reported suffering from shock and exposure at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens.

The tragedy occurred in the same area where 13 young people from Grosse Pointe were missing.

Th Coast Guard said the overcrowded boat sank in only four feet of water.

Deputies went searching for the group after Miss Gonyea's mother called them at 4 a.m. and said her daughter left a note last night that she was going on a picnic.

Miss Gonyea said they set out last night for Strawberry Island with four in the boat at first. One of the boys then went back for the others.

Later it was learned the group had landed on Club Island, a private resort.

TO SAVE TIME

The accident occurred on the return trip. Miss Gonyea said:

"To save time, because we were late and had to be back home soon, we all crowded into the boat. We got some distance from the island, and it just sank under us."

The young people knew the water was not deep but they slipped into deeper water and went in under their heads.

Miss Gonyea said they clung to the boat and tried to wave to other craft in the dark, but no one heard their cries for help. During the night the victims drowned, one by one.

"They just slipped away," said Miss Gonyea.

Singing Canary Flees From Russian Villa

GENEVA (UPI) — Rumors swept Geneva today that a Russian singing canary owned by Mrs. Andrei Gromyko has flown to freedom.

Whether Mrs. Gromyko really lost a canary remained in the realm of state secrets—the Russian delegation had no comment.

The rumors were touched off by a classified ad in a Geneva paper:

"Any unaccompanied canary lost, stolen or strayed should be returned to the Russian Villa in the interests of peace—in the Soviet household."

Kennedy, who didn't even mention the bill during his half-hour (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

57 Cadillac "G" Sedan, \$1,800. "Bright Spot," PE 6-0488.

Cancer Claims U. S. Leader in Sleep Sunday

Free World's Diplomats Flying to Washington for Funeral Wednesday

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP)—From around the world came an outpouring of tribute today to John Foster Dulles. And in the capitals of the free nations, diplomats arranged to fly here for last rites for a fallen leader of resistance to Communist expansion.

Ravaged by cancer and stricken by pneumonia, the 71-year-old former U.S. secretary of state died in his sleep at 7:49 a.m. Sunday.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Washington National Cathedral.

Because of Dulles' long dominance of free nation's strategy in dealing with the Soviet Union, his passing seemed to many to mark the end of an era.

The men who knew Dulles best had no doubt that one of his own great regrets was that final illness had made him a spectator, from afar rather than the active field general as the West's foreign ministers strove in Geneva for some progress toward a settlement with the Kremlin and a true peace.

But though he was absent from the parley Dulles was still a dominant influence through continuing policies worked out under his leadership.

PLAN TO ATTEND

In recognition of that Dulles role the Western diplomatic chiefs were pulling out of the parley en masse to attend the funeral services.

Accompanying Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who took over that office from his former chief, were British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

There was talk in Geneva that their adversary in the Geneva Conference, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, would attend.

17 Dem Senators Prefer Johnson for Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson says he isn't a candidate for the 1960 presidential nomination, but some of his colleagues aren't so sure.

A United Press International survey of the Democratic side of the Senate showed the Texan is the favorite for the Democratic nomination among senators now willing to declare a choice.

Other senators who are regarded as potential contenders—John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota—are viewed as acceptable or second choices.

The four senators who are considered possible candidates were not polled. Of the 60 others, 56 were contacted with this result:

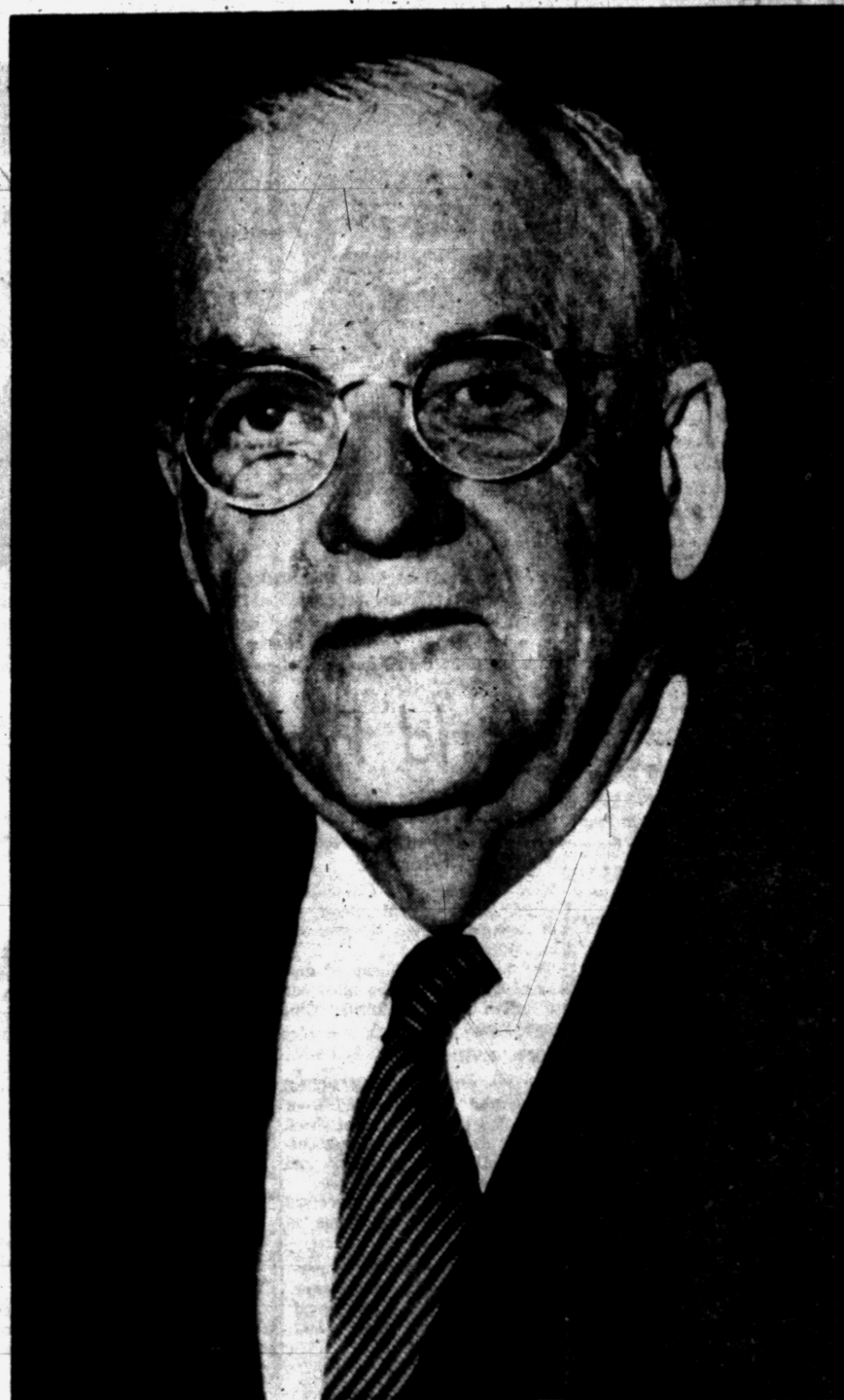
Johnson 17
Kennedy 16
Humphrey 2
Gov. G. Mennen Williams 2
Adlai E. Stevenson 2
Symington 2
Gov. Robert B. Meyer (N.J.) 1
Sen. Albert Gore (Tenn.) 1

Twenty-six were undecided to reveal a preference with the Democratic National Convention still almost 14 months away.

The Democratic side of the Senate is not a cross-section of the party as it speaks at national conventions.

It does not reflect the convention voting power of the heavily populated states in which Johnson's strength is not at least, yet, conspicuous.

Johnson's support was most apparent in the South but it also reached into the West and the border states.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Geneva Session to Adjourn for Funeral

West Presses Berlin Issue

From Our News Wires

GENEVA — The Western Big Three pushed a last-minute attempt today to win Soviet agreement for the Berlin talks before recessing for the funeral of John Foster Dulles.

They hoped to win a firm commitment for restricted bargaining sessions from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko before they return from their flying pilgrimage to Washington to pay their last respects to the man whose goal of lasting European peace has not been attained.

The Big Four foreign ministers, starting the third week of deliberations on Germany, went into session at 3:31 p.m. (9:31 a.m. Pontiac time today, U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter presided.

American officials said it was possible Gromyko himself might go to Washington to represent the Soviet Union.

AGREES TO RECESS

Gromyko last night quickly agreed to a request from Herter for a funeral recess Wednesday and Thursday.

Gromyko offered his "deep condolences" on the death of the man he had fought so hard and so long.

Gromyko himself shook his head indecisively when newsmen asked him this afternoon whether he would go. He was questioned when he arrived for a working lunch with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Couve de Murville planned to leave Geneva late tomorrow and return to the conference city Friday. They will fly in Herter's special U.S. Air Force plane.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will fly to the United States Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Dulles, it was announced today, in Bonn.

Aides said it is not yet decided when the 83-year-old chancellor will return to Bonn.

MUTED REPLAY

Western delegates expected today's session to be a muted replay of East-West arguments on German reunification and European security to round out the public record.

The pall of gloom cast over this city by the death of Dulles made acrimonious debate seem almost indecent.

It was certain to dampen East-West epithets during today's formal session and an abbreviated meeting tomorrow—if the latter actually is held.

Conference delegates noted the irony of the fact that Dulles is

to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on May 27, the once ominous but now almost-forgotten Soviet deadline for the Allies to get out of West Berlin—the deadline which led to this so far fruitless conference.

The U. S. delegation announced last night that Defense Secretary Neil N. McElroy, second-ranking American delegate at the conference, also will fly to Washington for Dulles' funeral.

Mrs. Herter will accompany her husband and the other Western foreign ministers.

The American and British foreign ministers selected Couve de Murville to make a definite bid to

day for the secret Berlin sessions in which the West believes some actual progress may be made.

The Western Big Three plus West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, were meeting at noon at U. S. delegation headquarters to decide just how Couve de Murville should pitch his approach when he lunches with the Russian official.

Gromyko already has indicated he would accede to Western wishes to get secret talks going, probably at the villas of the individual ministers, in an attempt to work out a face-saving stopgap deal on Berlin while leaving other issues for a summit meeting.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The free world today mourned the death of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles with statements stressing his devotion to duty and the cause of peace.

The Communist world remained largely silent in its reaction to the death of the man they often denounced as a "war monger, tool of Wall Street and a religious hypocrite."

Moscow radio and Peiping radio reported the death in brief statements without comment. But the Communist East German news service ADN issued an unforgiving report, saying that Dulles' name "is inseparably tied to the aggression policy of Hitler's . . ."

President Eisenhower led the free world's mourning. He said his former secretary was an ardent supporter of the "deepest hopes and aspirations" of free men everywhere.

★★★★★

"From his life and work, humanity will, in the years to come, gain renewed inspiration to work ever harder for the attainment of the goal of peace with justice," he said. "In the pursuit of that goal, he ignored every personal cost and sacrifice, however great."

Other reaction: Former President Harry S. Truman — "We've lost a good public servant and I'm as sorry as I can be."

OUR GREATEST

Former President Herbert Hoover — "With his passing we have lost our greatest secretary of state."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon — "Dulles was one of the truly heroic figures of the 20th century. He was one of those rare individuals who lived to see the verdict of history vindicate the very policies which seemed to be so unpopular at the time he advocated them."

★★★★★

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter — "The death of John Foster Dulles will sadden all peoples devoted to the cause of peace with justice. He was a great statesman, firmly dedicated to high principles who worked incessantly to promote the national interests of the United States, and a community of law among nations. The policies for which he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Name UF Drive Dems Eye Kennedy Commerce Chief in Ticklish Situation

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Frederick Poole Has Been Active for Many Years in Campaign

The appointment of Frederick J. Poole of the Poole Lumber Co. as chairman of the 1959 Commercial Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund Drive was announced today by Robert R. El-

Michigan Democrats today are rather quietly sizing up Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy as a potential occupant of the White House.

Their critique of the handsome, boyish-looking senator presents sort of a ticklish political situation for them.

They want to weigh the presidential merits of Kennedy, said to be out in front for the 1960 Democratic nomination, without disturbing their allegiance to Gov.

G. Mennen Williams, who finds himself too busy fighting the toughest battle of his 10 years in office to openly set his sights on Washington.

Williams, too, has been mentioned among the contenders for the nomination.

Kennedy, 41, said Saturday in Detroit, "I like Williams," and Williams, host during the senator's one-day Detroit tour, reciprocated with "I like Kennedy."

Williams, too, took advantage of the assemblage of some 2,500 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners at Detroit's Light Guard Armory to blast Republicans' "moral callousness" in "pulling down the reputation of Michigan itself to gain their ends."

In a press conference Saturday morning, Kennedy cleverly sidestepped "newsmen's" questions whether he is a presidential candidate. He said if he is going to be, he would announce immediately preceding the first primary in February of next year.

Should the presidential balloting be today, it is certain Kennedy's wouldn't have too many union men in his camp. The AFL-CIO went on record Saturday as describing Kennedy's labor abuse bill as a "mess and monstrosity."

Although Kennedy said he had no intention of seeking union backing while in Detroit, he had a before-dinner chat at the Armory with August "Gus" Scholle, president of Michigan State AFL-CIO from Royal Oak.

Scholle, who said he asked Kennedy whether "a number" of objectionable amendments to the bill could be removed in the House (it has passed the Senate 90-1), called the Kennedy-Erwin bill an attempt to "harass" unions.

Kennedy, who didn't even mention the bill during his half-hour (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Referring to the Kennedy-Erwin bill, Hoffa said: "After 24 months of hypocrisy, the senators and Congress sit up and say 'We want to protect the working man against Hoffa.'"

"I say it is their desire to destroy organized labor."

Hoffa pictured Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as a man "who couldn't find his way out of a four-room apartment with 12 doors when it comes to labor. What does he know about labor?"



FREDERICK J. POOLE

dred, UF general chairman. Active in the Commercial Division for many years, Poole has previously held the positions of unit captain, group chairman and co-chairman.

A former president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Poole is president of the YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See Inc. and a member of the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Poole lives at 138 Heitch St., Waterford Township.

Last year the Commercial Division raised \$165,447.10 in the United Fund drive.

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Sees Necessity of Revision in Financing of Schools

W. S. Downes Blames Citizens

Details Problems at Luncheon Session of Hi 12 Club

"Good-time Charlie" citizenry were blamed for much of the school problems facing the area today by William S. Downes, well-known critic of school finance and student of school problems.

Guest speaker at a Hi 12 Club luncheon, Downes cautioned, "You just can't brush our children under the rug until tomorrow."

Downes, chairman of the board of directors of the Pontiac Millwork Co., 2005 Pontiac Rd., says parents aren't assuming the responsibility for changes made necessary by ever changing conditions and a continually swelling population.

Downes cites finances as the biggest problem.

"We have an outmoded method of finding money for our schools," he said. "We are fortunate in Pontiac to have the industry we have, because it is paying 50 per cent of our school taxes. Commercial and the home owners split the other half."

"But, we all must not forget that should General Motors cut their inventory down tremendously in December, there would be a big hole in the tax collected."

Downes blames not only the source, but the method of collection. A local assessor evaluates the worth of property, sends the rates to be evaluated by the county, which uses a formula that raises the rates to be sent to Lansing, where another formula is used which may either raise or lower the original county figures.

"How can school boards make an honest budget," reasoned Downes, "when they don't know what they will eventually get?"

"We must bear in mind," he said, "that each school district has to raise money. For tax purposes Pontiac has an assessed valuation per child of \$18,704. Waterford has \$7,200."

"It may come as a surprise that Waterford has 11,336 pupils, while Ann Arbor has only 10,744. I'd like to give Waterford credit for the wonderful way in which they have provided the schools."

"In 1945, Waterford Township enrollment was only 3,000. If this rate continues, Waterford Township school district will be larger than Pontiac's in ten years."

"The public seems to think that school boards have an easy time to finance school costs. We have two school superintendents here today. Ask them, and I'll bet they cannot tell you how much they will have to run their schools until these procedures (assessment) have been done."

"Sometimes I think it's a funny way to run a business, and schools today are big business."

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "why school administrators are scraping the bottom of the barrel to find replacements when industry is offering teachers so much more? This is a most serious problem. If we don't put a firm foundation of education under our children, heaven help us."

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, less rain tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers. High 80. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly at 15 to 20 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 49
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 mph
Direction South
Sun sets Monday at 7:56 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:02 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:21 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 11:05 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 58
7 a.m. 53 12 m. 60
8 a.m. 55 1 p.m. 62
9 a.m. 57 2 p.m. 64
10 a.m. 59

Saturday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 54.5
Weather—Rain

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 62
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 58.5
Weather—Windy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years

Sunday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	71	50
Baltimore	72	53
Bismarck	84	47
Brownsville	80	76
Buffalo	63	46
Chicago	61	53
Cincinnati	74	56
Cleveland	68	49
Denver	80	51
Detroit	68	49
Duluth	78	59
Port Worth	71	49
Gr. Rapids	71	49
Houston	75	56
Lowest temperature	71	49
Kansas City	77	67
Lansing	71	49
Los Angeles	87	54



MAN BEHIND THE PRESIDENTS — The current and previous presidents of the United States both turned to the late John Foster Dulles as a key adviser on foreign affairs. President Truman (left) called on Mr. Dulles to represent

him in negotiating the Japanese peace treaty. Dulles was close to President Eisenhower at the time of the President's election in 1952 and was appointed secretary of state in 1953.

World Pays Tribute to Dulles

(Continued From Page One)
later Andrei Gromyko, might also make the journey.

West Germany's Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer will attend, as will Japan's Foreign Minister Aichiichi Funiyama.

The free world's lineup of diplomatic top men will be filled out by Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella.

SHOCK EVIDENT

For more than a week Dulles' passing had been expected from day to day but the sense of shock was still evident in the mass outpouring of tributes at home and abroad.

President Eisenhower received the news at his farm home in Gettysburg, Pa.

In a statement which he personally pencilled, Eisenhower described Dulles as a true friend and "One of the truly great men of our time."

The President ordered flags on U.S. buildings throughout the world flown at half staff for the next three days, and canceled all his own official appointments for that period.

He ordered an official funeral—rather than the still more formal state ceremonies—for the man on whom he had relied for foreign policy throughout his six years in office.

The major difference between a state funeral and official rites is that in the former the body lies in state at the Capitol. Such a service usually is reserved for a president or vice president and the unknowns of wartime service.

Dulles' body will rest at the National Cathedral — Episcopal — for 24 hours before the funeral service is held there.

An honor guard from the armed services will stand vigil there, and burial will be with full military

honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Dulles served as a captain and major in World War I.

The funeral at the cathedral will be in the Presbyterian rites. Dulles, a son of a Presbyterian minister, was a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church.

The services will be conducted by Dr. Roswell P. Barnes of New York, a secretary of the World Council of Churches, assisted by Dr. Paul Wolfe of New York's Brick Presbyterian Church and Dr. Edward L. R. Elson of the National Presbyterian Church here.

Death came to Dulles in his sleep at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Mrs. Dulles hurried back to the hospital at 5:30 a.m. after a doctor called her at her home with the word that her husband of 47 years was sinking rapidly. Mrs. Dulles had left the hospital only a few hours earlier to get some rest.

Her son, John, an engineer from Mexico City, and another son, Avery, a Jesuit priest studying here, reached the hospital shortly before she arrived.

Dulles' younger brother, Allen, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and his sister, Eleanor, a State Department official specializing in German problems, arrived a short time later.

In silence they watched as Dulles' heavy breathing became more strained. It stopped once, then resumed, before the end came.

One of the family asked "Is it all over?" and a doctor nodded. No one said a word as Mrs. Dulles walked to the head of the bed and gazed at her husband's face. Then the rest left the room, leaving Mrs. Dulles alone at the bedside. She left the hospital about 40 minutes later with her son.

Marie McDonald Weds TV Executive Lou Bass

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Marie (the Body) McDonald and TV executive Lou Bass surprised their friends by getting married in this desert resort over the weekend.

They had been dating about eight months, but both said the decision to get married Saturday was made on the spur of the moment.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Flamingo Hotel. Miss McDonald has been appearing in a show at the hotel.

It was the third marriage for the shapely 35-year-old actress and the first for Bass, 36. Her former husbands are actors' agent and the first for Bass, 36. Her former husbands are actors' agent and the first for Bass, 36. Her former husbands are actors' agent and the first for Bass, 36.

Weather Begins to Look Bit More Like Springtime

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather pattern took on a near normal spring look today, with patches of showers and fairly mild temperatures in many areas.

Thunderstorms which broke out in the Rockies Sunday spread eastward during the night and tonight winds were reported in parts of eastern North Dakota and extreme western Minnesota. Rain-fall amounts were light. Funnel clouds were reported in some areas.

Widely scattered showers sprinkled parts of the central plains, the lower Mississippi Valley eastward to the Georgia-South Carolina coast and extreme northern Florida. In the West, showers also were reported in the central plateau region, the northern Rockies and along the Washington-Oregon coast.

Fair skies were indicated from the Carolinas northeastward into Maine with partly cloudy to cloudy skies in prospect for many sections. Thundershowers were forecast late today from Texas eastward into Georgia and Florida.

Steel Industry Blasts McDonald With Ad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The steel industry accused David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, today of distorting facts about steel wages, prices and profits and "trying to mislead the public about the real issues" in their current contract talks.

The charge was made in an open letter to McDonald printed as an advertisement in morning newspapers over the signature of the steel companies coordinating committee and the names of 12 steel firms.

Four-man union and industry teams were to resume contract talks today after a weekend recess.

Bargaining will be adjourned after a Tuesday meeting until June 2 to permit industry negotiators to attend the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute here.

No progress has been reported so far in efforts to draw up a new contract for 500,000 basic steelworkers to replace the one which expires June 30 and avert a nation-wide strike on that date.

Nikita Leaves on 12-Day Trip to Albania

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left Moscow today by jet plane for a 12-day visit to Communist Albania. Diplomatic sources said the trip may mark the start of a new Communist drive to split NATO allies in the Mediterranean.

The Khrushchev party landed safely at Tirana, Albania at 6:21 a.m. EDT, Tirana radio reported. A dispatch from Moscow said Khrushchev was accompanied by Marshal Rodin Malinovsky, the Soviet defense minister, and by N. A. Mukhitdinov, a member of the Communist Party Presidium. They were seen off by other members of the Presidium and the diplomatic corps.

Dems Eye Kennedy in Ticklish Situation

(Continued From Page One)

talk, said earlier its not intended to be a "punitive" measure, but would, however, "eliminate the methods by which a man like Mr. Hoffa (Teamsters president James R. Hoffa) came to power."

country's changing times and what we must do to keep pace, a resident of Royal Oak, Howard M. Arnold, a Pontiac Motor Division pipefitter, was among 18 top election precinct workers honored. Arnold's precinct showed a 272 per cent increase in Democratic votes in the 1958 spring election over the 1957 balloting.

Before Kennedy's speech on our

Sitting next to Arnold at a second speaker's table was Carlos G. Richardson, chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, and Mrs. Irene Murphy, University of Michigan Regent from Birmingham.

After praising Williams "as a great Democrat of this country," Kennedy told of the "real reason" why he was in Michigan.

"I came to pay a debt of gratitude," he said. "If I had received the votes of the Michigan delegation in the race for vice president in 1956, I might have won out over Sen. Kefauver and today my political career would be over."

Launching into his talk, the former Pulitzer Prize writer and newspaper reporter said: "Our country has surmounted great crises in the past, not because of our wealth, not because of our rhetoric, not because we had longer cars and whiter iceboxes and bigger television sets than anyone else, but because our ideas were more compelling and more penetrating and more wise and enduring."

Describing himself as a liberal, Kennedy warned fellow Democrats "not to be afraid of debate or dissent — let us not avoid criticism or nonconformity — let us encourage it."

He said Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and other Republicans "are using Michigan as a testing ground," believing that the defeat of Gov. Williams "will mean the defeat of liberalism in the nation."

But the next president of the United States will be a liberal, he predicted.

He said people today are looking to the Democratic Party for an increase in the minimum wage levels, better public housing, and better education for our children. These, Kennedy said, have not been provided by the Republican administration — "the party of the status quo."

"But the Democrats in Congress recognize them," he went on. "We are trying to act on them, and a Democratic administration in 1961 will do the job that needs to be done."

Luncheon to Fete Women in UF

June 3 Event in Pontiac to Honor Those Who Worked in 1958 Drive

A noon luncheon honoring women who worked in the 1958 Pontiac Area United Fund Drive will be held Wednesday, June 3, at the Elks Temple, 131 Orchard Lake Ave.

Announcement of the affair was made by the general chairman of the United Fund's 1959 drive, Robert R. Eldred.

Attendance is by invitation. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. R. C. S. Young of Birmingham, noted educator, youth counselor and lecturer.

Deputy administrator of the nation's Civil Defense program in World War II, Dr. Young is a prominent Rotarian and serves as a consultant on higher education to business institutions.

Eldred said the purpose of the luncheon is to thank those who worked in the Women's Division last year, and to make arrangements and plans for this year's drive.

The chairmen of the Pontiac, Waterford and Lake Angelus Divisions and the Pontiac Area Women's Division chairman will be announced at the meeting.

Mrs. Donald White, chairman of the Women's Division in the 1958 drive, is handling arrangements for the luncheon.

Women invited to the luncheon have been urged to return reservation cards so that suitable arrangements can be made.

Runaway Trailer Hurts 2 Waterford Men in Car

Two Waterford Township men were injured over the weekend when an auto trailer broke loose from an on-coming car, smashing head long into their automobile.

Driving on Airport road Saturday, Clarence Passmore, 52, of 2660 Mott St., and his son Edward, 25, of 2335 Maplecrest Rd., were hit when the trailer hitch snapped at the rear of a car driven by John Beall Jr., 23, of 7130 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Father and son were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts on their arms and faces.

The Day in Birmingham

Summer Courses Offered First Time at High School

BIRMINGHAM — For the first time, summer school courses will be offered at Birmingham High School. They are scheduled from June 22 through Aug. 14.

Registrations are being taken now from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until June 19, according to John Golliher, counselor. Classes will be held daily from 8 a.m. until noon.

Algebra, general math, plane geometry, English, French, Spanish, science and social studies will be offered. Speech and typing lessons also will be available.

Golliher said the classes are primarily to provide better backgrounds in these subjects and will serve as refresher courses for the majority. However, students who failed a course also may enroll.

Golliher said the courses basically are to provide the sufficient background for advanced high school study and are slanted to benefit those planning engineering and science studies in college.

Give street improvement hearings held over from last week's City Commission meeting will be considered at tonight's meeting.

They include paving on London and Purdy streets and the summer road oiling program.

Commissioners also will consider a request from Birmingham Veterans Cab Co. to increase the waiting time fare.

A second request comes from residents of W. Lincoln avenue to have heavy truck traffic banned on that street.

Members of the Birmingham Altruism Club will don historical costumes for their meeting at 6:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Lowell Deck, 1909 Bonny View, in Royal Oak.

Miss Helen Hartman of Pleasant Ridge will provide entertainment for the evening.

Baldwin Public Library will be closed Saturday in observance of Memorial Day. Miss Jeanne Lloyd, head librarian, announced today.

Miss Inez E. Caswell Service for Miss Inez E. Caswell, 84, of 3150 N. Adams Rd. will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

She died Sunday at her home after a brief illness.

A native of Bloomfield Township, Miss Caswell retired in 1945 as supervising principal at MacCulloch School in Detroit. She had taught in the Detroit system for 50 years.

She was a member of the Woman's City Club of Detroit, the Detroit Educational Assn., Michigan Education Assn., and a life member of the National Education Assn.

Surviving is one brother, William S. of Birmingham. Justin R. Clary Service for Justin R. Clary, 86, of White Plains, N.Y. is pending at Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Clary died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George F. Heine, 75 Manor Rd., where he was visiting. He had been ill a short time.

Surviving besides the daughter are two sons, Robert of Hartsdale, N.Y., and Phillip of Tarrytown, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Centennial Advisers Eye Incorporation

Pontiac's Centennial Advisory Committee is scheduled to consider another step in centennial planning tonight.

The 30-member citizens' committee will have before it a proposal to incorporate a special body to be in charge of centennial financing.

Tentatively favoring incorporation, the citizens already have called upon City Attorney William A. Ewart to prepare articles of incorporation.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston and John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, have recommended incorporation as a step to smooth centennial planning.

The committee, appointed by Mayor Rowston to get centennial planning under way, went on record two weeks ago in favor of staging a centennial celebration here in 1961, Pontiac's 100th anniversary as a city.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the City Commission chambers in City Hall.



GOOD NEWS ... TRAVELS FAST

Our best friends, OUR SAVERS, are telling their friends and neighbors about the EXTRA PROFIT and SURE SAFETY that are yours when you save at Pontiac Federal.

YOU can enjoy these advantages by opening your account with us!

Current **3%** Rate

Pontiac Federal Savings

HOME OFFICE: 761 W. Huron St.

ROCHESTER: 407 Main St. PONTIAC: 16 E. Lawrence St.

DRAYTON: 4416 Dixie Highway



DAVID L. BABSON

Babson Is Final Speaker in Jaycee Finance Series

The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce lecture series on investments and securities comes to a conclusion tomorrow with the appearance of David L. Babson, Boston investment counselor.

Speaking at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at Pontiac Northern High School, Babson will discuss the role of the investment counselor.

Vice president of Babson's Reports, Inc., from 1932 to 1940, Babson since 1940 has operated his own counseling firm, David L. Babson and Co., Inc.

He has been engaged in the investment advisory field since graduation in 1932 from Harvard University.

Investment assets under the supervision of the Babson company are approaching the half-billion dollar mark.

Babson is the co-author of a new book scheduled for publication next month, entitled "Investing for a Successful Future." Lectures began the series of six

lectures April 20. The previous five talks dealt with other aspects of investments.

Navy Gunning at AF and Army Missile Setups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing battle over continental air defense systems was heightened today by Navy criticism of both the Army and Air Force antiaircraft missiles.

A House appropriations subcommittee made public testimony by a top Navy witness, who told Congress that 25 billion dollars has been poured into a "fortress America" air defense network that soon will be as obsolete as the French Maginot Line.

Rear Adm. J. T. Hayward, as-

sistant chief of naval operations, testified that in his opinion no more money should be spent on the Air Force's BOMARC anti-aircraft missile. He said the same reasoning applied for the Army's Nike-Hercules program.

Hayward said the present air defense system didn't provide enough warning time to deter an enemy attack. Modern missile technology soon will outdate such a fixed warning and defense system, he said.

Oklahoma Trucker Named 'Driver of Year'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Oklahoma truck driver, who has driven 1½ million miles in 26 years without an accident, was named 1959 driver of the year today by the American Trucking Assn.

The associations also said the driver, Carl C. Crim, 44, of Okmulgee, has a long record of saving lives at the scenes of acci-

Everything YOU NEED for YOUR DECORATION DAY Fun Here at SIMMS

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS



'THERMO-KEEP' Duffle Cooler

Regular \$4.98
Seller **2.98**

Take your Duffle Cooler wherever and whenever you take food and beverages. It's handy, easy to load, carry and stow away. Light in weight, can't rust, dent or chip. Made of Koroseal and is kept clean by wiping with damp cloth. Full 2½-gallon capacity.

- Fiberglass Insulation
- Keeps Hot or Cold
- Many Uses
- Draw-string Top Open
- Exactly as Pictured
- Large Size



For Instant Fires
Charcoal Lighter Fluid
75c QUART
48c

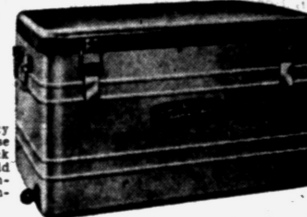
Charcoal Briquets
Full 10-Pound Bag
68c
Selected hardwood hickory. Quick starting, no waste. Regular \$1.00.



Thermic PICNIC JUGS
\$3.75 Value
1.88
Fiberglass insulation for hot or cold liquids. Earthenware liner, metal jug with easy carry handle. Pour from mouth opening.

STEEL 'Therm-A-Chest' COOLER

22½x13½x17 Inches
Regular \$24.95
16.88



Large and roomy. Carry plenty of beverages packed in ice plus use of spacious food tray. 1-inch thick fiberglass insulation keeps 'em cold for hours. As pictured, finest construction, self-draining, with can-opener and bottle-opener.



1-Inch TUBULAR STEEL FRAME Hammocks
Stable 4-Point Suspension
\$10.95 Value
6.88
Full 6-foot by 31-inch canvas top with head pillow. 2 points at head and 2 at feet for greater stability. Many uses year around.

Selection at LOWEST PRICES

CROQUET SETS

4-PLAYER SETS 3.99
Hardwood mallets with screw-on heads, arches, stakes and rules. In box.
4-PLAYER DELUXE 6.88
Complete set for 4 players including wheel cart. As shown.
6-PLAYER DELUXE 13.88
Screw-on mallets, arches, stakes, etc. In deluxe steel cart.



28x66 In. AIR MATTRESS
Top-quality air mattress with built-in air pillow. Durable, yet comfortable—easy to inflate and handle. Many uses at home or outdoors. As pictured.
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OTHER AIR MATTRESSES 6.88
Now in Stock Priced Up to...

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SIMMS BROTHERS SPORTS—2nd Floor

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OPEN Every NIGHT 'til 10 P.M.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

6 or 12 Volt SEALED Auto Headlight
Reg. \$2.50
1.19 Ea.



100% PURE Bonded MOTOR OIL
Reg. \$1.95
2-Gallon **1.10**



No More Car Drag or Sag
SHOCK SPRINGS



For Cars, Trucks In stall in Minutes
\$9.95 Value PAIR
5.88



Hang-up Hook



TROUBLE LIGHT
Rubber Cover—15-Ft.

Regular \$1.48 value. Side outlet, push thru switch, swing open case. Bulb extra.
88c

2-Piece ALL RUBBER Car Floor Mats



\$3.95 Value
1.99

Two Pieces



L-O-N-G 3-FOOT HANDLE Auto Wash Brush

Reg. \$2 Value. All metal with soft bristles. For car or house windows.
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Washable TERRY CLOTH Car Seat Covers

Regular \$5.95. For 2-door and 4-door front seat only. Washable in assorted colors. For most model automobiles.
3.99



Heavy Duty—All-Purpose 3/8" Sisal Rope

100 Ft. **87c**



Rubbish Burners

Reg. \$1.50
1.00



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STOREWIDE DECORATION DAY



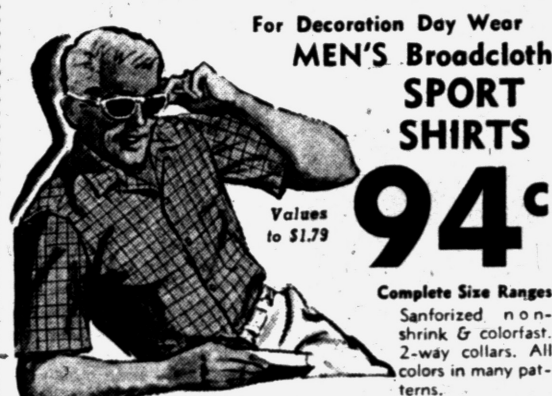
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All "Specials" On Sale Tonight and Tuesday Only—Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities—

SAVE on Everything You Buy...



For Decoration Day Wear **MEN'S Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS**

Values to \$1.79 **94c**
Complete Size Ranges Sanitized non-shrink & colorfast. 2-way collars. All colors in many patterns.

Biggest Savings! **MEN'S FIRST QUALITY Cotton Knit Gaucho Shirts**



\$1.79 Value **97c**
All Sizes Popular gaucho styling. Ideal for sport or casual wear. All sizes for men in assorted colors.



SHIRT & SWIM TRUNKS **Boys' Cabana Sels**

All Sizes S, M, L Reg. \$3.98 Set **2.49**

Attractive red plaid trunks and terry cloth shirt—pullover style. Fully washable.



KNIT GAUCHOS & COTTON BROADCLOTHS **Boys' Sport Shirts**

Regular \$1.49 Value **97c**
Sanitized short sleeve shirts in variety of patterns and colors. Also included are knit gaucho styles with collar in white. Sizes 3 to 16.



Our Lowest Price Ever **MEN'S Denim Jackets**

TONITE & TUESDAY ONLY \$4 Quality **1.99**

• BROWNS • BLUES • CHARCOAL

Complete Small to Large Guaranteed to OUTWEAR any other washable fabric—genuine 'CONE' denim jacket with zipper front, slash pockets, inset elastic waist. Washable and colorfast.



MEN'S WASHABLE Denim Jeans

\$4.00 Quality **1.99** 2 Pairs \$5.00
Elastic waist, zipper fly, easy to launder. Brown or green summer colors in small, medium, large sizes.



Super Savings on **Ladies' Sportswear T-TOPS or SHORTS**

All First Quality Values to \$2.95 **97c**

Many assorted styles and colors. Choice of popular summer fabrics.



Matching Top with Bermudas **Girls' 2-Pc. Play Sets**

Assorted Colors, Patterns Values to \$2.95 **1.66**

Sleeveless tops, elasticized waist bermudas in assorted colors, plaids, prints plain, etc. Sizes 3 to 14.



GIRLS' Cool SUMMER T-TOPPERS

Polos & Blouses Reg. 97c **59c**

2 for \$1.00 Assorted tops include t-shirts, blouses, polo shirts, halter tops, etc. Many styles, colors, etc. Sizes 4-14.



Washable **Girls' Shorts**

Regular 97c **59c**

Sizes 3 to 14 2 for \$1.00 Band front, elastic back. Assorted colors in prints. Washable, colorfast.



Big 19x36x22 Inches **Children's Picnic Table**

\$9.95 Value **5.37**

Just perfect for outdoor or indoor use for the kiddies. Weather resistant red cedar wood table. Seats 6 kids comfortably. Seats are attached to the table. Ready to assemble in carton.



Biggest Selection—Lowest Prices **Life-Saving Jackets**

\$3.95 KAPOK Filled Small 2 to 4 Medium 5 to 7 Large 8 to 12 Your Choice **2.88**

'Safe-T-Float' life jackets with kapok filling. Sizes for all children at one low price. Save now.

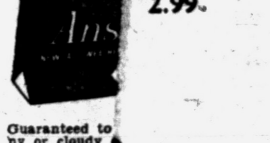
CHILD'S JACKET \$3.95 Value **2.88** ADULT JACKET \$4.95 Value **3.95**

Approved for boat use.

CAMERA pancake DECORATION at bone to Buy now!

Take Part! **ANSC88**

• 620 Reg. 2.99



Guaranteed to be or cloudy



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Brownie Camer

\$10.95 Value

Camera with built-in double exposure. Set has film, bulb, color snaps roll.

ELECTRIC

Sets Lens Auto Kodak Br Starmatic

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Never is full. by meter. pours. take at or col. Use 129 12 hold.

Kodak Brownie 12.3 Turret Movie Came

Regular \$59.95 **44.00**

All 12.3 coated lens—telephoto wide angle and regular. Deluxe viewfinder. 8mm roll load. S4 holds.

PICNIC NEEDS

Sanitary PLASTIC Spoons and Forks

Pack of 8 Your Choice **10c**

No Limit

9-Inch 'Sani-Plate' PAPER PLATES

Pack of 40 **49c**

Limit 2 Pkts

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Pack of 100

COLD CUPS

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Only a Few Steps From 3 Municipal Sc Parking Lots

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SPORTS—2nd Floor

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98 North Saginaw Street

Se thousands to See Outdoor Scout-O-Rama

DICK HANSON
burban Editor
but undaunted, 3,500
r and Boy Scouts
two-day Scout-O-Rama
ore some 15,000 per-

sons at the John Ivory Estate in
White Lake Township.
Although the huge campsite was
reduced to a mudhole, crowds of
spectators slogged their way



Pontiac Press Photo
Members of Farmington
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tween troopers from the Romo
date Police Post came to take
cam to his arraignment Friday he
complained of feeling ill and was
hospitalized.

Ryan died in Martha T. Berry
Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Police said Ryan pulled out of
a parking lot on M33, north of
21 Mile road, and his car was
hit by a vehicle driven by Ray-
mond Dembowski, 63, of Wayne.

Ryan then turned around, troop-
ers said, and headed back into
the parking lot and collided with
two more cars.

Dembowski suffered facial in-
juries in the mishap and was
treated by a local physician.

Hawaiian Play Centers
About Big Tidal Wave

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—"Tsunami," a
play written by two local men,
should draw well in this capital
city of Hawaii's largest island.

The word is the Japanese term
for tidal wave. The "big island"
bore the brunt of a massive tidal
wave in 1946 which left 159 dead
and hundreds more injured.

While Sprawled on Woodward
Area Man Struck by Car

FERRDALE — A 22-year-old
man is in critical condi-
tion at William Beaumont Hospital,
Royal Oak, with injuries suffered
in an unexplained accident in
Pleasant Ridge early Saturday.

Alvin McCloskey, of 3053 Horton
ave., has a possible concussion
and multiple cuts.

Pleasant Ridge police say that
at 1:30 a.m. two teenage
girls wanted into the police booth
and told them that a man was
lying in the northbound lane of
Woodward Avenue near Wood-
ward Heights.

Police said that minutes later a
car driven by George DeKeyser,
26, of 707 Dewey Rd., Royal Oak,
struck the man later identified as
McCloskey.

DeKeyser told police he saw the

man sprawled on the pavement,
applied his brakes but was unable
to avoid hitting him. Police have
been unable to question McCloskey
who has been unconscious since
the accident.

Officers plan to question his
mother, John McCloskey and his
mother, to try and determine their
son's whereabouts Friday night
prior to the accident. Meanwhile
police are trying to locate the two
teenage girls to see if they can
shed further light on the accident.

Cashing In a Bit Late
McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—County
Treasurer Archie Baldwin received
a note from a Michigan woman
asking if a refund check from the
county was valid. The \$2.33 check
was dated June 15, 1927.

through to witness a hundred dif-
ferent displays of scoutcraft staged
by boys of the Ottawa District,
Clinton Valley Scout Council.

Sunday dawned bright and
clear, and Earl L. Gruber, direc-

tor of the show billed as "Scout-
ing in Action Outdoors," was ex-
pecting approximately 20,000 peo-
ple to attend the second day.

He said that of the 15,000 spec-
tators Saturday, 8,000 stayed on to
see the outdoor stage show at 8
p.m. It included various scouting
acts, including Indian dances and
a horse show put on jointly by the
Ivory-Horsemen and the Oakland
County Sheriff's Posse.

One of the most colorful displays
was a Blackfoot Indian Village
portrayed by Troop 42 from Milford.
Complete with wigwams, ponies,
canoes, animal skins hung to dry
and venison cooking on a spit, the
scene was authentic in every de-
tail.

NO SMILES
Expert on Indian lore, Gordon
Alton is responsible for teaching
the boys how to act like Indians.
Nary a smile was cracked, at least
when anyone was watching,
throughout the two days.

The boys wore black wigs, had
their faces painted and were ar-
ranged in the picturesque garb of
the western tribe, complete with
towering war bonnets.

One member of the Milford
Troop, Joe Steele, 13, is a real In-
dian—a full-blooded Cherokee. He
didn't mind at all acting the part
of a brave from another tribe.

PONIES PULL VIEWERS
Eight matching palomino ponies
pulled a big coach loaded with
spectators through the Scout-O-
Rama which sprawled over the
165-acre estate, at 9990 Cooley
Lake Rd., the use of which was
donated by the owner, John Ivory.

Other attractive exhibits includ-
ed two 15-foot-high log towers
built by members of Troop 163,
Farmington, from which scouts
sent semaphore signals back and
forth across their campsite.

As special guests of the Ottawa
District Rover Scouts of Troop 34,
Windsor, Canada, showed how to
rough it in style and comfort.

Gaily attired in Scottish kilts as
part of their uniform, this older
group of seven youths constructed
an elaborate altar fireplace and a
banquetsize log table.

BUILD CANOE
Farmington Scouts of Troop 109
built a durable canoe of orange
crates coated with varnish and a
fiberglass hull before spectators.

Wife Purchases Watch
to Save Parking Woes

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Lt.
Dewey Schanz of the police traffic
bureau found three overtime park-
ing tickets, three one dollar bills
and a note in a letter.

The note said: "I've bought my
husband a watch."

MIMEOGRAPHING
SERVICE
Bulletins,
Letters, Etc.
FAST SERVICE!
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Corns
Nerve-Deep
Relief Starts
in Seconds
Corns
Soon
Lift
Right Out!
No waiting for action when you use
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops in
a jiffy. Used with the separate Medi-
cations included, Zino-pads remove
corns one of the quickest ways
known to medical science. Get a box
today! At Drug, Shoe, Department
and 5-10¢ Stores everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

ing (designs), crepe paper crafts,
homemade sailboats racing on a
pond, basket-weaving and tent
making.

One spectacular Cub exhibit was
a Science-Fiction booth arranged
by Pack 68 of the Commerce
School PTA. Presented were mod-
els of rockets, satellites, robots,
and interplanetary communications
systems.

One Cub was broadcasting sci-
ence data, such as distance to the
sun, moon and other planets, on a
public address system.

840 CUBS
Altogether there were 840 Cub
Scouts in the event, representing
28 packs throughout the south-
western quarter of Oakland County.
Among their guests were 60 more
Cubs from Windsor.

According to Director Gruber,
the show was expected to cost
about \$5,000. Any profits will go
into leadership training in the
district, he said.

Adults supervising the Scout-O-
Rama numbered 876. A new Pon-
tiac ambulance was donated by the
Pontiac Motor Division of General
Motors.

Many other firms in the area
donated time and services to make
the show a great success in spite
of one-day of bad weather.



CELEBRATING OUR 30th YEAR!

NOW FROM NORGE



SWING-OUT SHELF CONVENIENCE



HUGE 63 lb. ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER LOCKER

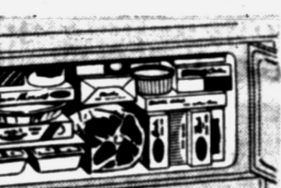
Model CS-11

FOR ONLY \$299⁹⁵

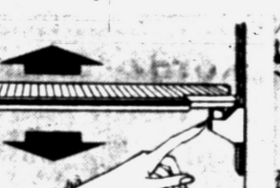
11 CU. FT. NORGE Swing 'n Serve REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROST

SHELVES SWING OUT! Bring entire shelf contents out into full view and easy reach! Instant selection... easier loading!



BIG 63 LB. FREEZER LOCKER lets you keep weeks of meals at your fingertips! Saves shopping!



SHELVES ADJUST UP OR DOWN! Makes room for taller items! Saves space! Saves Time!



EASIEST CLEANING EVER! Just swing out shelves and wipe with a damp cloth!



Wayne Gabert
121 NORTH SAGINAW STREET FE 5-6189

SAVE \$41⁹⁰ BRAND NEW

SPEED QUEEN WASHER ENSEMBLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

1. Full capacity Speed Queen with porcelain tub, tangle-proof agitator, safety release wringer ... **\$119.95**
2. Large Speed Queen Wagon with ball-bearing wheels filled with large supply of famous Tide ... **9.95**

TOTAL PRICE ... \$129.90

YOU PAY ONLY ... \$88

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9



WKC
108 NORTH SAGINAW
Phone FEderal 3-7114



NO MONEY DOWN \$125 WEEKLY!

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JESSIE BRADBURN
Service for Jessie Bradburn, retired fireman of the Pontiac Fire Department, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Michael Catholic Church. Mr. Bradburn died May 18 at his home in Las Vegas, Nev. He was 71.

Mr. Bradburn was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, Pontiac, and moved to Nevada in 1956. Surviving are his wife, Bernice, and children, M. Sgt. Jesse A. Bradburn who is stationed at Tokyo, Japan with the U.S. Air Force; Louis C. Bradburn, Mrs. J. Lee Nye, Mrs. Joseph Wordell, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Nora Nickerson, of Las Vegas. He also leaves a sister and three brothers.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MRS. LEROY BAUCOM
Mrs. Leroy (Elnora) Baucum, 48, of 31 Hibbard Ct., died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital after a two-week illness.

She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and was employed as a domestic cook.

Deaths Elsewhere

WEST POINT, Va. (AP)—Ellis Olsson, 79, former head of the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia and one of America's pioneer manufacturers of Kraft pulp and paper, died Sunday. He was born in Karlskoga, Sweden.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward T. Cheyfitz, 45, a labor management consultant, died Sunday. He had suffered a massive coronary thrombosis last Monday.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Alexander Johnson Sr., 67, retired chairman of the board of Sinclair Crude Oil Co., died Saturday. He was born in Wichita, Kan.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred C. Kelly, 77, author and newspaperman for much of his life, died Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Xenia, Ohio.

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Joseph S. Chandler, 88, father of Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler, died Sunday. He entered a hospital May 15 with a kidney infection and cerebral spasm. He was born in the foothills of the Missouri Ozarks.

SARNIA, Ont. (AP)—Mabel Schreiber, 77, a sister of inventor Thomas A. Edison, died Sunday after a two-year illness. She was born at Fort Gratiot, Mich., now part of Port Huron.

BOSTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Harvey E. (Barney) Landers, 58, Boston Globe news editor and commanding officer of the 26th Yankee Division artillery, died Saturday.



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For The Graduate, For The Bride, For Father's Day

"ZENITH" All Transistor POCKET RADIO

No tubes to burn out — Plays where others fail — Plays up to 100 hours on 4 inexpensive Penlite Batteries.

And We Are Including FREE!
● EARPHONES
● BATTERIES
● CARRYING CASE

All For The Price of The Set Alone \$1.25 Weekly

\$44.95

\$1.00 Will Put It in Layaway!

The Good Housekeeping Shop
of Pontiac
51 W. HURON ST. FE 4-1555

Surviving are her husband, a brother, and a sister.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements have been by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

MRS. EDWARD P. CAHILL

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Edward P. (Catherine S.) Cahill, 65, of Highland Park. Mrs. Cahill died Saturday at Woman's Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband is a brother, Stephen Mott, of Newport.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. DALE C. COLE

Mrs. Dale (Lois D.) Cole, 22, of 919 Bay St., died at her home Sunday night after an illness of seven months.

Mrs. Cole, an interior decorator, attended DePaul University, Chicago.

Survivors include her husband and son, Rob Roy, at home. She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Palmgren, and a brother.

Service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home, after which her body will be sent to the Cordt Funeral Home, Chicago Heights, Ill. for service and burial.

CHARLIE W. CROWDER

Charlie W. Crowder, 63, of 238 Ferry Ave., died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two years.

A member of the Church of Christ, he was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his wife, Lucy, are children, C. W. Crowder Jr., of Flint; Mrs. Mammie Lee Rasmussen, of Pontiac; and Paul and Maxine Crowder, all of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ at 210 Hughes St. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

JAMES A. DURKIN

James A. Durkin, 70, of 218 Edison St., died Sunday of a prolonged illness.

A member of St. Michael Catholic Church, he was a retired plumber.

Surviving besides his wife, Grace, are a son, James B., at home, a brother and a sister.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. At 7 p.m. Tuesday the Rosary will be recited at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

GEORGE M. JOHNSON

LAPEER—Service for George M. Johnson, 59, former Fostoria resident, was held at 2 p.m. yesterday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here with burial in Watertown Cemetery, Fostoria.

Mr. Johnson died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frances Quade of 1304 Sharon Dr., Lapeer.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wright of Mio, Mrs. Nellis Stratton of Hadley and Mrs. Quade of Lapeer; and three brothers, Clarence of Caro, Victor of Lakeville and Lee of Dryden.

WILLIAM J. GARLING

ROCHESTER—Service for William J. Garling, 75, of 135 Drace St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pixley Funeral Home here. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Garling died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday at his home. He was a member of the First Congregational Church here and a life member of Lake Orion Lodge, F&AM.

He was co-owner of Rochester Plumbing and Heating from 1929 to 1953 when he retired.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Weston Ellis of Rochester; one grandson; two sisters, Mrs. William Tienken of Rochester and

tatic General Hospital after an illness of several months.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Ollie Barber and Mrs. Katherine Pacer, both of Clarkston, Mrs. Helen Paulsky and Mrs. Charlotte Morris, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Joanna Chojnacki of Detroit, and Mrs. Lucille Chojnacki of Ortonville; and two sons, Paul of Ortonville and Norbert of Oakwood.

Also surviving are one sister, two brothers, 28 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

Students at Oxford to Display Art Work

OXFORD — Art work done by Oxford Area Community High School students will be on display in local store windows tomorrow through June 1. Miss Ruth Williams, art department director, announced today.

The exhibits are planned in cooperation with the Oxford Chamber of Commerce.

Included in the displays will be paintings in oil, tempera, pastel, water color and crayon plus pen and ink drawings, copper and enamel work.

Wood carvings, objects made of clay and mobiles will also be on exhibit.

Investigate Dog Problem After Wild Pack Kills Tot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Several St. Louis County agencies plan investigations into the stray dog problem today as a result of a fatal attack on a little boy by a dog pack Saturday.

Mark Douglas Draper, 2½, son of insurance man Douglas G. Draper, was killed near his suburban Hazelwood home.

Shortly after the incident dozens of armed men searched the area for stray dogs. Police asked the men to disperse, fearing an accident or the slaying of a harmless pet.

The boy's body was found by a neighbor, Mel Jones, in a field between the two homes.

The pack of eight to 10 dogs charged Jones but he beat them off with an iron pipe.

County Supervisor James H. J. McNary ordered an inquiry.

Coroner Raymond Harris mentioned a possible rabies epidemic although there was no indication any of the estimated 15 dogs shot after the incident had the disease.

Hazelwood Police Commissioner O. T. McGregor ordered his officers to watch for any stray dogs.

The St. Louis County Animal Protective Assn., which received the bodies of 11 dead dogs and two captured ones, said all but one were "a mangy foul lot—obviously strays and nearly wild."

Jones, who pulled the boy's chewed body away from the snarling pack, identified five of the dead dogs as the boy's assailants.

The father of the victim said he had reported packs of dogs in the neighborhood. He said he had thought about shooting at them but didn't want to cause any trouble.

Transfers to South Bend

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Prof. Julius T. Bachero of the University of Michigan chemical and metallurgical engineering staff, has been appointed to head the Chemical Engineering Department at University of Notre Dame.

Africa produces 97 of every 100 carats of diamonds mined in the world. The current annual world production of some 23 million carats would fill about 75 bushel baskets.

To Choose Lawmaker in New York Tuesday

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Voters in the heavily Republican 43rd congressional district in western New York will pick a successor Tuesday to the late Rep. Daniel A. Reed, a Republican who served in the House for 40 years.

The special congressional election will be the first in the district since the Democratic sweep last November.

Seeking Reed's seat are: Republican Charles E. Goodell, 33, a Jamestown lawyer; Democrat Robert E. McCaffrey, 38, a dairy farmer from South Vandalia; and Liberal party candidate John R. Steinbroner, 41, a Railway Express Co. employee.

Reed died in Washington, D.C., last Feb. 19 at 83. He had been hospitalized for 14 weeks for treatment of an infected foot.

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- Holds 35 Lb. of ice
- Holds 18 coke bottles upright

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High School Contest Biggest

165,000 Enter Art Exhibit

NEW YORK (NEA) — Now, the whole thing about appreciating art is: you don't have to know what you like, as there are plenty of experts around who do.

Consider, for example, this year's 33rd annual National High School Art Exhibition—the biggest competition among creative talent in the world.

Out of 165,000 entries in painting, drawing, graphics, design, sculpture and crafts by teenagers all over the country, 434 were chosen for display in the Coliseum here as award-winners. And this raises once again the timeless, unanswered question of man vs. art, namely:

"Who says so?" Well, in this competition, 27 judges say so. They are all professional artists. And while you may not know their names, other artists who are not as well-known do. So they vote in regional juries for both the regional winners and the 27 judges who will make the final selection.

The man and company who founded this contest have never voted for a single entrant. They are Maurice Robinson and Scholastic Magazines of which he is president and publisher.

"Don't think I wouldn't like to," he said, watching the judges make their selections. "But it's not my place. I content myself with enjoying the art and buying what I like when I can."

Actually, the competition begins long before the regional awards are made.

According to Fritz Eichenberg, whose woodcuts illustrate many of the classics in your local bookstore:

"These artists are high school students, doing their work under the guidance of art teachers. It is the teacher who encourages or discourages students and helps them develop their potential and channel their creativity."

However, Eichenberg said, art teachers do not simply appear in the classroom.

"They are artists trained to teach. They have been selected for their jobs by boards of education — local adults who have their own ideas of what art is. And what artists are like."

It is Eichenberg's impression that many local adults are apt to be:

Sheep, who perhaps cannot learn to have taste in art but can be taught to spot the hand-wagon and follow it at a safe distance.

Fearful that artists are strange outsiders who may be troublesome if you don't pick the safe ones.

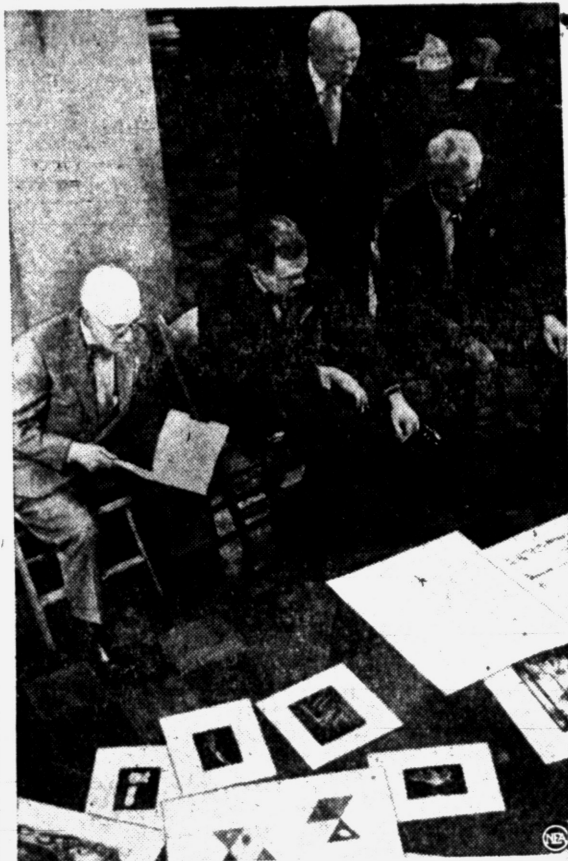
"But in reality," Eichenberg said, "the situation does not need these safety measures. I find myself trying to avoid being a judge at most art competitions. It is terribly depressing to have to discard so much work of presumably mature artists because it is so mediocre."

"But judging high school art is wonderfully refreshing. This is young, free talent finding its way."

The real price is being paid by the art teacher, Eichenberg said. With heavy schedules, crowded classrooms and too little free time, the artist becomes less an artist and more and more a teacher.

And as everybody knows, the devil finds work only for idle hands.

"Moreover," Eichenberg said, "today's teenage artist is no threat



DR. MAURICE ROBINSON (standing) kibitzes over the shoulders of the judges selecting national winners in the painting division of the National Scholastic Art Awards.

Earthquake Kills Girl, Injures 8 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A strong earthquake shook central Mexico yesterday, killing an eight-year-old girl and injuring eight persons. Some buildings were badly damaged.

The Tacubaya seismograph station at Mexico City reported that the tremor reached a strength of five on the Mercalli scale. The epicenter could not be located.

(Seismologists at Weston College in Massachusetts placed the center of the tremor off the west coast of Southern Mexico, near Oaxaca and Chiapas Provinces.)

Two church steeples were toppled at Etla, Oaxaca. One of them crushed little Olivia Ferrat.

At Actlan, in the State of Puebla, a brick shaken loose from a church struck a young girl on the head and knocked her out but she was not seriously injured. Ten buildings at Oaxaca were severely damaged by the quake.

Stop Using Plastic Bags in North Carolina City

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — Launderers and cleaners discontinued use of plastic bags for packaging clothing today in a move precipitated by the bag suffocation of a seven-month-old child last week.

The action was announced by Raymer M. Sale, president of the North Carolina Assn. of Launderers and Cleaners. He said the action affects only plants here and not those of other members of the organization.

'Mobile Lounges' Whisk Passengers to Planes

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Passengers at the Chantilly Airport for Washington, near here, will be whisked from the terminal to planes in moving "mobile lounges."

Walkways no longer will be necessary. The lounges, about 15 by 60 feet, will have a passenger capacity of 80.

The passenger misses the fumes and roar of jet planes, entering the lounge through a sealed connection with the terminal and leaves it through a pneumatic connection with his plane.

Gadget Makes Snow

BOSTON (UPI)—An electric ice box, built by the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard University, has been presented to the Boston Museum of Science. While visitors watch, the device creates giant snowflake crystals, some of them four inches across.

Carrier White Plains Crews to Hold Reunion

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP) — A reunion of men who served on the aircraft carrier USS White Plains in World War II is being arranged for Sept. 25-27 in White Plains. The carrier is being scrapped in Boston Navy Yard and relics will be given to the city of White Plains. Men who served on the jeep carrier are invited to communicate with Col. Fred E. Hademann, City Hall, White Plains, N. Y., for details of the reunion.

The famous Wrigley Building in Chicago is 32 stories and 398 feet in height.

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Mich. Grade 1 **2 lb. Bag 89¢**

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Hygrade, Swift or Imperial—14-16 lb. Avg. Wt.

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Associates



SHORTCUT FOR INDUSTRY — Hand weavers are back at work in American fabric houses. Their sample designs are saving manufacturers money.

Finds New Place in Industry

Hand Weaving Makes Comeback in America

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA)—The quiet click of the handloom is being heard again in garment land.

Handweaving is back on Seventh Avenue, finding a small place beside the mechanical giants which for years have snaked off fabrics to swathe the world's best-dressed women.

"Hand weaving," Henry Lencalias explains, "is returning for aesthetic and economic reasons. It is used to create new fabric designs which can be shown to customers before they are mass produced."

Lencalias, office manager for a young, but fast-growing fabric house, says the hand woven swatches might be compared to the original painting from which a printing house makes millions of reproductions.

Lencalias started his career in fabrics as a weaver. He joined the 5-year-old firm in its infant stage, helping to develop new designs on his loom.

OLD WAY COSTLY
Formerly fabric houses had

yards of material on their shelves to show buyers for clothing manufacturers. This material could rot on the shelves, Lencalias explains, if buyers didn't think women would wear it.

Now the firm sidesteps this expensive problem. Instead of bolts of materials, there are spools of yarn in as many as 700 colors on their shelves.

Before the mills run off yards of unknown quantities, buyers and designers decide whether they like a pattern or color combination worked up on a loom.

They'll work out problems perhaps with Greta DeLocur, one of five women handweavers in the department.

She weaves an original design. On the spot changes are made until a desired pattern and color combination are reached. Then the swatch of wool is washed to duplicate shrinkage and fading problems encountered in production.

"In this way," Lencalias continues, "we provide originals for all our customers without a losing inventory." You'll see these individual designs in clothes by Jantzen, California Coordinates, Anne Fogarty and Donald Brooks, to name a few.

But there is more to weaving for industry than dollars and cents to successful production in the opinion of Miss DeLocur. Although handweaving is a good career for women, it isn't lucrative. A beginner may make only \$35 to \$40 a week.

BASIC FOR DESIGNS
Many women, and men, learn the technique because they want to be designers. The job gives them a basic sense of color and design and an insight into production problems.

Although Miss DeLocur now is in charge of working out the patterns, she likes "weaving for weaving's sake." At night she goes home to a loom she recently purchased and is "creative."

"At work," she says, "weaving offers some individualism, but you still have to create for another individual."

Handweaving is noted for being relaxing. It is used, for example, as therapy for the mentally or physically ill.

"But," Lencalias says, "the five women in our department work under the stresses and strains of a highly competitive industry. So we send them to a masseuse once a week."

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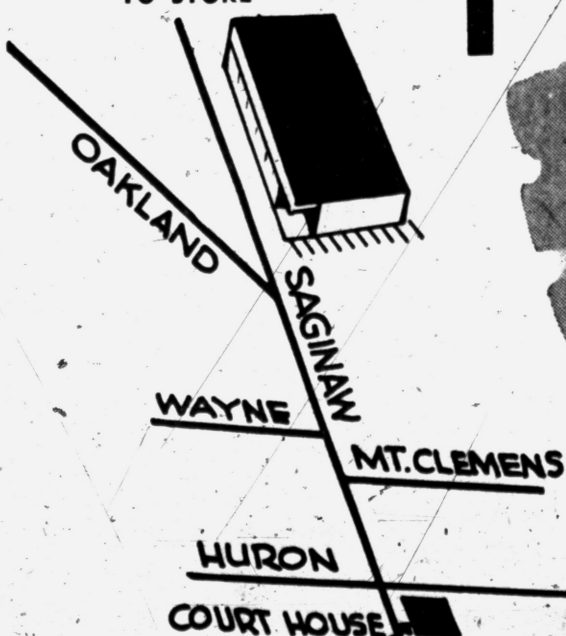
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Khrushchev's Autograph
Has Winning Ways

MIAMI (UPI) — The simple autograph of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is worth more to a Russian than a pair of nylon stockings, a Miami industrialist reported today.

Jose Ferre said he'd offered the stockings to a Soviet woman official in an attempt to gain her permission to leave his traveling party in Russia for some independent sightseeing.

She turned down the bribe, Ferre said, but gave him permission when he just showed her Khrushchev's autograph, and "never even checked my baggage."

Maharani Sells Washing Machines

English Girl Flees Palace Life

LONDON (AP) — The blonde English wife of an Indian prince got bored with all that palace life. She is selling washing machines in London.

"Just call me an ordinary girl," said the Maharani of Mysore, once the mistress of a 20-room mansion, a big staff of servants and five automobiles.

"Forget the title. I'm Janet Hicks again."

The lovely 23-year-old was demonstrating a washing machine in a West End store. She pushed a

shirt into the soap suds before a crowd of Cockney housewives.

"My days of luxury may be over, but I've never been happier," said Janet.

Miss Hicks and the maharaja met three years ago in an English hotel. He was a guest, she the receptionist. They were married after a whirlwind courtship.

Prince Dulu — as she called him — whisked her off to high life in Calcutta.

"It was just one long round of parties and idleness," said the reformed maharani.

"It got so boring I wanted to take a job. But Dulu wouldn't hear of it."

"Now at least I'm doing something useful and earning my own living."

The beauty who gave up a palace now shares a small apartment with a girl friend. Her budget no longer allows her to buy rich clothes. Her hopes of being an actress have faded.

"I've given that up," she said, dropping the dripping shirt into a spin dryer. "I have no more illusions about the stage. It's a vastly overcrowded profession."

"Now I just want to live an ordinary, obscure life."

Miss Hicks is separated from the maharaja, but there has been no divorce.

This Dog Will Have
Its Day in Court

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Even a dog is entitled to his day in court.

A Long Island judge ordered one for Tinker Belle, a seven-month-old black and beige female mongrel.

William Molyneux Sr., 49, of Levittown, N.Y., claims Tinker Belle trampled his flowers. Police

claim he refused to return her to her owner, Peter M. Sevilla Jr., 35, unless Sevilla agreed to take her to the pound.

Molyneux has pleaded innocent to a charge of petty larceny. The case comes up next month. The dog was ordered brought into court then.

The U.S. has about five acres of trees for every person in the country.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome those plate discomforts. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them tighter so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's a genuine (non-acid) does not sour. Checks "pink odor breath." Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Free bonus gifts. All purpose zigzag attachment. Trade-ins accepted. We rebuild and service all makes.

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• Reconditioned Head
• 5-Speed Motor
• New Motor
• 5-Year Guarantee

TERMS \$1.25 Per Week

You're Sure to Meet
Your Match in This Man

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP) — If someone asks Peter Cariou for a match, he is liable to find himself in a lengthy discussion.

Cariou has a collection of more than 32,000 match book covers and labels from all parts of the world. An ex-Frenchman, Cariou began collecting covers with U.S. bond advertisements on them when Germany invaded France in World War II.

Since that time, he says, they have enabled him to learn history and make friends all over the world.

Pays \$4 Taxicab Fare

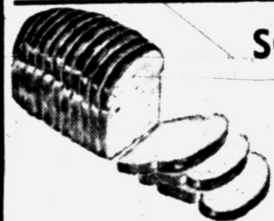
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police Chief Charles P. Thomas tells this story of a 70-year-old off-arrested drunk:

Each time he is jailed, the old-timer gets the trusty job of sweeping the jail bus. Recently, the trusty left the bus, parked outside police headquarters, and went to pick up his pension check. When he returned, the bus had left for the jail annex. The trusty arrived at the annex a few minutes later — by taxicab. The trip cost him \$4.

Pencils of about 70 different colors are available today.

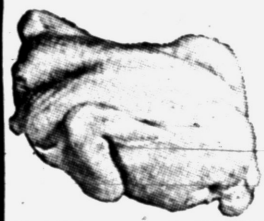
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Pork & Beans 300 CAN 11¢



SALADA

TEA BAGS 48 Ct. 39¢

PAW PAW

GRAPE DRINK QT. CAN 19¢

TOP FROST Large Size

CREAM PIES Choice Chocolate Lemon or Strawberry EA. 59¢

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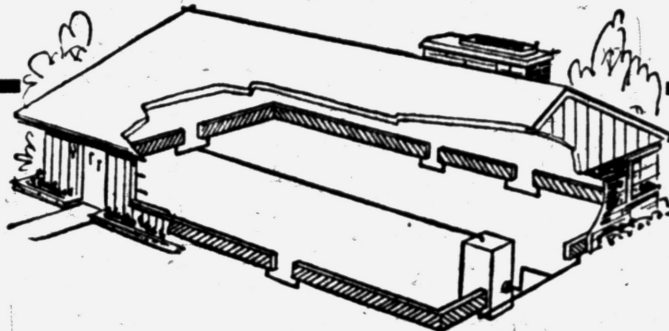
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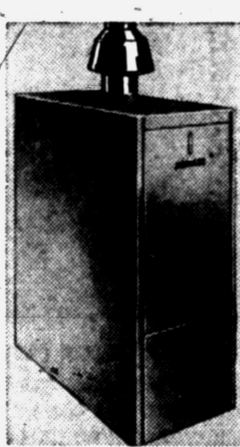


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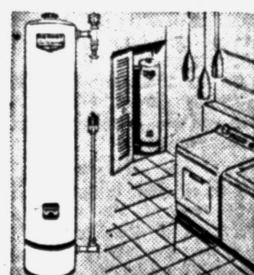
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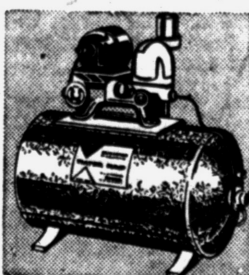


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Just Hang On!

Tomorrow Will Be Better

By **JOSEPHINE LOWMAN**

Sombody once said, "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on." This may be difficult but it's good advice.

concentration. We may go along for years just coping with the usual everyday problems, with only an occasional curve thrown at us.

Then, all of a sudden, life seems to decide that we have had too easy



Having a "toothache" of a time? It's wise to stand it just as you would a toothache, stoically with inner calmness, knowing that the pain is only temporary and will finally go.

Couple Wed in Leonard Is Residing on Coleman

Making their home on Coleman street are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Deaver. The couple was married May 16 at Brethren in Christ Church, Leonard.

The bride, the former Carolyn Kay Sutherby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sutherby of Leonard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaver of Cottage street.

The Rev. Richard S. Royer

officiated at the evening ceremony before 200 guests.

Mrs. Glen Farnham was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ramon Bundy and Patricia and Joyce Sutherby, the bride's sisters, all of Leonard.

Best man was William Deaver, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Roger and Robert Deaver and Gary Fox of Lake Orion.

A reception was held at Leonard Hall after the ceremony.

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Between Telegraph & Orchard Lake

By **EMILY POST**

"Dear Mrs. Post: I mentioned to a friend of mine that I would like to see a certain moving picture and she said that she would too. Neither one of us could make it that week so I said perhaps we could go the following week. She said all right.

"When I called her the following week to ask when she would like to go to see the movie, she said that she had seen it over the week end with her boy friend. I was very much annoyed and I'm afraid I don't conceal it very well and we had words over it. She sees nothing wrong in what she did.

"I think that as we had a tentative date to see it together, she was very discourteous to me by going to see it with someone else. What is your opinion of this?"

Answer: Because your date was, as you yourself say, only tentative, she was not wrong in going to see the picture with her boy friend.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I know that it is being done, but is it proper for a father to be best man at his son's wedding? The father is in his fifties and the son in his early twenties. I would appreciate an early reply as the wedding is soon and there are a lot of pros and cons about this — mostly cons."

Answer: If the bridegroom would rather have his father than anyone else as his best man, there is nothing improper in this choice, and it is his decision that counts with no pros and cons from anyone else.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Perhaps it is required of a man to rise in the theater to let someone pass in front of him, but is it necessary for a woman to get up if she can make enough space by turning her knees to the side, or pulling them in. I have been told that it is very inconsiderate not to get up."

Answer: If she can make enough space while seated, it is not necessary for her to get up.

Stork Shower Given in City

Mrs. H. Gordon Sizemore was honored at a stork shower Thursday evening at the First street home of Mrs. Edward W. Sizemore.

Guests were Mrs. William Visniski, Mrs. Oscar Hooper, Mrs. W. L. Yates, Mrs. Cass Carper, Mrs. Martha Fuchs, Mrs. Max Vaught, Mrs. Raymond Turner and Janet Vaught.

Others were Carrie Vaughts, Mrs. Edward F. Sizemore, Mrs. Paul J. Duggan, Deborah Yates, Mrs. Howard Mercer and Mrs. Clifford Sias.

What could be prettier than mother-of-pearl buttons on a navy blue coat? Paris shows large buttons.

Hear Conclave Report Pythian Sisters Meet

A report of the District 10 convention held at Port Huron May 18 was read at a meeting of Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters. Mizpah's delegate, Mrs. Karl Erickson, most excellent chief, who took part in ceremonies there, submitted the report. The Degree Staff of Mizpah Temple as well as 22 members attended the convention.

Plans to entertain the Knights of Fellowship Lodge at a cooperative dinner and card party June 4 were made at the Thursday meeting.

Fellowship Lodge 277 and Mizpah Temple No. 7 will join Pontiac Lodge 19 and Fanny Tompkins Temple for a social Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Allan, chairman, announced final plans for Mizpah's participation in the CA! Fair June 19-21 at Waterford.

Mrs. Charles Heinisch, Mrs. George Janes and Mrs. Frank Ketchum served on the refreshments committee. Mrs. Alfred Sontar was a guest.

June Sale of Home Furnishings!



This lovely Early American style platform rocker with attractive deeply upholstered wing back and foam rubber seat is finished in rich brown maple and available in many fabrics and colors. Miller's have a large selection in many other styles of chairs and rockers to choose from at very reasonable prices.

Colonial Rocker as pictured \$59⁹⁵

Better Quality for Your Money
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or let us custom-build a new lounge chair for him

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New chairs can be built to "custom-fit" father—proportioned with just the right back and seat height for his comfort!

On both re-upholstering and custom-building only the finest of new materials are used. And our workmanship is guaranteed for 5 years.

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Get a custom fit in front—it actually changes its size to fit and flatter your own contour. White cotton only in sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B and 32-40 C. Just say, charge it! **2⁹⁵**

Federal's expert corsetiers will fit you correctly for comfort, figure flattery

Pictorial Highlights of John Foster Dulles' Life



AMERICA LOSES LEADER — John Foster Dulles was destined to return to Washington. He was born in our nation's capital even though his parents' home was Watertown, N. Y. Mrs. Dulles was visiting her mother in Washington when she gave birth to her first child, John Foster. The

boy who was trained for diplomatic work at 15 after high school graduation came back to the city of his birth as a middle-aged man to guide the foreign policy of our country through some of the most crucial years history has recorded.



EARLIER CAREER — Dulles found success as a lawyer and is pictured here as he returned to New York from a 1934 Berlin banking conference. He helped re-establish stable financial conditions in several European and South American countries.



INTO PUBLIC LIFE — New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called upon Dulles to shape foreign policy for the governor's presidential campaigns in 1944 and 1948. Dulles entered world affairs at 19 when he served as his grandfather's private secretary at the second Peace Conference at The Hague in 1907.



CONSTANT CRISIS — Dulles' statements concerning the United States being on the brink of war keyed the crisis atmosphere of his term as secretary of state. It was his conviction that the West could survive only if it met Soviet force with force and never lost its nerve.



FAMILY GATHERS — Dulles and his wife were the parents of two sons and a daughter. One son, Avery (upper right), is an ordained Roman Catholic priest. The daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hin-

shaw, was graduated in 1938 at the age of 43 from Union Theological Seminary, where she studied for the Presbyterian ministry. Dulles himself was an elder in the Presbyterian Church.



BIG DAY — The date, Sept. 8, 1951. The place, San Francisco. The occasion, signing of the Japanese treaty by 48 nations. Dulles had been sent to Japan by President Truman to speak directly for the President in negotiating the treaty. One year later, to the day, the pact was signed.

DIDN'T QUIT — Though cancer forced him to resign the secretary of state post in April, Dulles remained close to the President as special consultant on foreign policy. A solemn President Eisenhower looks on as Dulles is sworn in for the new job by White House Administration Officer Frank K. Sanderson. The ceremony took place April 23 at Walter Reed Medical Center.



BRITISH COHORT — One of many foreign officials with whom Dulles dealt as secretary of state was one-time British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Here Eden, who later became Britain's prime minister, exchanges parting remarks with Dulles after one of their conferences.



TOP-LEVEL RUDDLE — Few men have received the total confidence of a Chief Executive that President Eisenhower gave his secretary of state. Dulles was chief architect and principal

negotiator of America's foreign policy. He was extremely close to the President in a period when the world was in the midst of scientific, economic, political and social revolution.

NEVER STOPPED — Probably no secretary of state has ever matched Dulles' record of travel in the interest of his nation. He logged over 500,000 miles. To be sure, the world was his beat. Here he's off on a plane trip to Ottawa in 1956. His frequent travels extended U. S. commitments from Suez to the Far East. A common scene as Dulles left on the trips was a hug and kiss for his wife (inset), the former Janet Avery. President Eisenhower always had high praise for Dulles. Not everyone shared this view. Dulles was often the target of criticism in congressional and foreign circles. He was unruffled by these harsh words, devoted himself to working for peace and bore criticism tolerantly.



Dulles Held Ironclad Opinions

In Moral Issues, Bible Set Rules

Some Praised, Others Scorned the 'Inflexible' Trait of Foster

(This is the first of three articles on the career and personality of John Foster Dulles. The writer, Ed Creagh, knew Dulles for a number of years — as a U.S. senator, as his country's delegate to the United Nations, as a losing candidate for his Senate post, as a Republican consultant to the State Department under a Democratic administration, and finally as secretary of state in a crucial period of American history.)

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If Foster goes to heaven, which is a pretty good bet, he will immediately start negotiations with the devil to patch things up."

This is a direct quote from a man who worked closely with John Foster Dulles, the former secretary of state who died of cancer Sunday.

He might have added that Dulles would insist on God's terms, not the devil's, in any peace settlement.

Foster Dulles—people who knew him tended to drop the "John"—was a man of ironclad moral opinions. In his book — he was a staunch Presbyterian, and his book was the Bible — black was black and white was white.

This undoubtedly gave strength to his convictions. It is for history to say whether, as some of his critics suggest, it also made him too unbending and self-righteous to see the other side's point of view in international negotiations.

"Inflexible" was a word often applied to Dulles, sometimes in praise and sometimes in blame.

Nobody denied he had energy. He flew the Atlantic and some times the Pacific the way most people take a streetcar. He visited 46 countries, traveling about 600,000 miles in the process, during his six years as secretary of state. He worked incredibly long hours—often in great pain as his fatal illness developed.

At his office and at his Washington home, Dulles was constantly on the job. In his State Department role he was the original do-it-yourself man. Administrative details he left to his helpers. Big foreign policy matters he handled himself. With a capital H.

Dulles' personality is hard to describe. A British correspondent once referred to him as a "pawky chap." This Scottish expression has two meanings—either cunning and sly or saucy and lively.

Neither definition tells the whole story. Dulles was both blunt and subtle. He was, in his public days, a tallish, somewhat stooped man, ruddy of countenance, white haired (he was 71 when he died), and endlessly active.

If any man was born to be secretary of state, Dulles was. He was a grandson of Gen. John Watson Foster, a Civil War soldier who was secretary of state for President Benjamin Harrison.

His great ambition was to follow in his grandfather's footsteps, and he did. Not without misadventure, to be sure. He was the sure choice for secretary of state in the cabinet of Thomas E. Dewey if Dewey had been elected president in 1944 or 1948.

But Dewey lost both times and Dulles, not without impatience, bided his time.

President Truman, who beat Dewey in 1948, named Dulles acting chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations—to sit in for the then- (and now) ailing Gen. George C. Marshall.

"A fine and generous gesture," said the firmly Republican Dulles of the Democratic President's action.

Truman gave other jobs to Dulles.

This reporter happened to be present one morning in 1950 when Dulles was appointed a special consultant to the State Department — again, under the Democrats.

All manner of confusion developed. Word of the appointment leaked out in advance. Truman's press secretary, the late Charles G. Ross, for some reason hadn't heard of it and therefore denied it.

Dulles knew better, and prowled around his New York town house like a frustrated cat. Finally the news of his appointment came over The Associated Press wire. Dulles gave a hefty sigh and a carefree, thoughtful statement. He was back in action.

Action was what he loved. He was criticized in many quarters for his incessant travels. Some people thought he should stay in Washington, plan high policy and run the State Department instead of gadding off to Paris or Timbuktu.

But Dulles, who could put on old-fashioned carpet slippers and be almost as comfortable in a transatlantic plane as in his own living room, wanted to be where the action was. And there he went.



YOUNGER DAYS — These pictures provide a glimpse of the young John Foster Dulles. At left, he is shown as a boy of three in 1891. The other photo shows him as a student at Princeton University in the early 1900s. Dulles was 71 when he died yesterday in Washington.

Dulles Is Latest

Cancer Has Ended Lives of Many World Figures

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Victims of cancer have included some of the world's most famous personages.

President Ulysses S. Grant finished his memoirs only four days before he died of cancer in 1885.

George Washington's mother died of cancer the year he became president in 1789.

While radium is used today to control some forms of cancer, it was responsible for the pernicious anemia death of its discoverer, Marie Curie.

And her daughter, Irene Joliot-Curie, a physicist who carried on her parents' work with radium, died in 1956 at the age of 58 of leukemia, a form of cancer.

brought on in this case by over-exposure to radioactive materials. Since 1937, cancer has been the second leading cause of death in America, exceeded only by heart disease. Its toll this year is expected to reach 260,000.

ONCE SO SECRET

With all the frank publicity that goes out today about cancer and its victims, it is hard to believe that it once was a disease veiled in secrecy, unmentionable.

But it is only since World War II, authorities say, that cancer has been brought out in the open. Sometimes in the past, the prominence of the stricken person has led to concealment.

President Grover Cleveland, his life endangered by cancer on the roof of his mouth, was secreted aboard a private yacht in Long Island Sound in 1893 for two operations in which the entire left half of his upper jaw was removed and replaced with an artificial section.

It was not until years later that this became generally known.

In sharp contrast was the prompt announcement of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' condition.

LIST FAMOUS NAMES

The names of some of the famous who were cancer victims—such as writer Damon Runyon—remain in the fight to conquer the disease.

The Runyon Memorial Fund, begun in 1947, a year after his death, has channeled close to 12 million dollars into grants and fellowships for cancer research.

When actor Red Skelton took his dying 9-year-old son, Richard, for a last look at some of the wonders of the world, the tragic journey emphasized the plight of cancer sufferers.

The American Cancer Society has kept a list of prominent persons who died of cancer.

Some are recent and well-remembered: Actor Humphrey Bogart, nuclear scientist Enrico Fermi, actress Gertrude Lawrence and Susan Ball, Flying Tiger Gen. Claire L. Chennault; Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), athlete Babe Didrickson Zaharias, designers Jacques, Fath and Claire McCordie.

MANY ARE SAVED

The years may have made many forgetful that baseball's home run king, Babe Ruth, died of cancer, as did singer George M. Cohan, animal collector Frank Buck, authors James Hilton and Gertrude Stein, news commentator Edwin C. Hill, Ziegfeld Follies girl Peggy Hopkins Joyce, band leader Eddie Duchin, poet Edward Arlington Robinson, actress Jane Cowl and composer of "The Merry Widow," Franz Lehár.

There are also legions of the cured.

Two years ago, the American Cancer Society decided to turn the spotlight on them and inaugurated an annual "Congress of the Cured."

Delegates adopted a pledge to speak out about their personal victories, to help raise money for research and to bring the frightened a message of hope—that early cancer often can be cured.

His Speech Was Often Colorful

Phrases Like 'Brink,' 'Agonizing Reappraisal' Were Favorites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of the great controversies that swirled around John Foster Dulles have been sparked by the former secretary of state's penchant for colorful phrases.

His policies were peppered with pungent phrases that aroused storms of controversy around the world.

The phrases connected with his policy pronouncements still resound in foreign offices—phrases like "brink of war," "massive retaliation," "agonizing reappraisal," "liberation," "unleashing Chiang Kai-shek."

They all had a heavy and meaningful ring. To some U.S. Allies they appeared frightening. But the sting of the words were frequently modified by Dulles' behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

'WE TOOK STRONG ACTION'

The "brink of war" statement, which caused shudders to run up and down European chanceries, meant little more than nothing is gained if nothing is ventured. But the statement made to Life Magazine in January 1956, caused many of Dulles' critics to believe he was a dangerous Machiavelli toying with the world's peace.

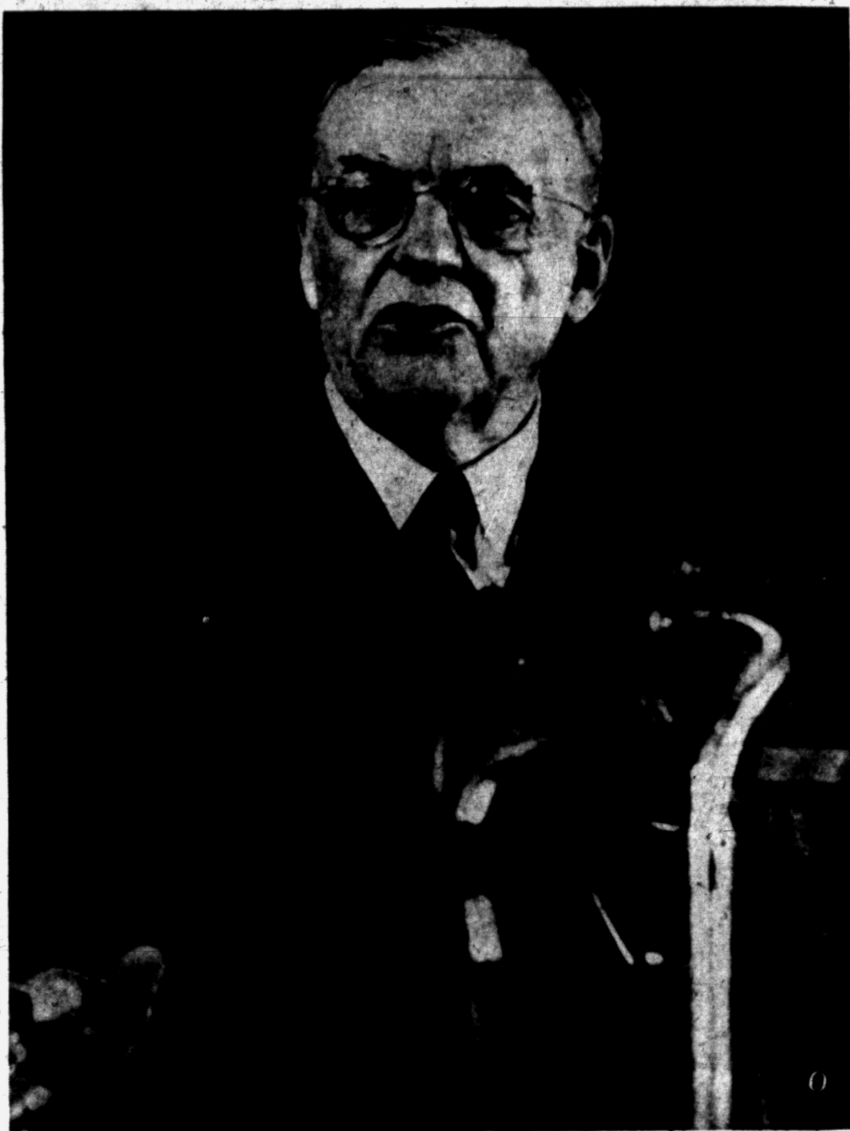
What Dulles told the magazine was:

"You have to take chances for peace, just as you must take chances for war. Some say that we were brought to the verge of war. The ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary art."

"If you try to run away from it, if you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost. We had to look it square in the face—on the question of enlarging the Korean War, on the question of getting into the Indochina War, on the question of Formosa. We walked to the brink and we looked it in the face. We took strong action."



LEAVE HOSPITAL — Allen and Miss Eleanor Dulles walk solemnly from Walter Reed Hospital after the death of their brother, John Foster Dulles. Allen Dulles is head of the Central Intelligence Agency. Miss Dulles is a State Department official. Members of the family were at the bedside when the former secretary of state died in his sleep at 6:49 a.m. (Pontiac-time) Sunday.



FAMILIAR SITUATION — The late John Foster Dulles often appeared before a battery of microphones as he brought the nation's foreign problems to the people on radio and television or faced the press in news conferences.

President Pays Dulles Homage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the text of President Eisenhower's statement on the death of John Foster Dulles, prepared and issued Sunday at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm:

"John Foster Dulles is dead. A lifetime of labor for world peace has ended. His countrymen and all who believe in justice and the rule of law grieve at the passing from the earthly scene one of the truly great men of our time."

"Throughout his lifetime and particularly during his eventual six years as secretary of state, his courage, his wisdom, and his friendly understanding were devoted to bettering relations among nations. He was a foe only to tyranny."

"Because he believed in the dignity of men and in their brotherhood under God, he was an ardent supporter of their deepest hopes and aspirations. From his life and work, humanity will, in the years to come, gain renewed inspiration to work ever harder for the attainment of the goal of peace with justice. In the pursuit of that goal, he ignored every personal cost and sacrifice, however great."

"We, who were privileged to work with him, have lost a dear and close friend as all Americans have lost a champion of freedom. United, we extend to Mrs. Dulles, to her children and to all members of the Dulles family our prayers and deepest sympathies, and the assurance that in our memories will live affection, respect, and admiration for John Foster Dulles."

Pope John Expresses Sorrow Over Dulles

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today said the death of John Foster Dulles has caused great sorrow in the world.

The ruler of the Roman Catholic Church added that in this moment of sorrow he personally felt close to Dulles' son, Avery, who left his father's Presbyterian faith and became a Jesuit priest.

The Pope made his brief comment during a ceremony installing Santiago Cardinal Copello, formerly archbishop of Buenos Aires as chancellor of the Roman Church.

Piled Up Miles Flying in Quest of World Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Foster Dulles, born before the airplane was invented, was an air age diplomat who flew more miles in his quest for "peace with honor" than any other diplomat in history.

Before final illness forced his resignation in April, Dulles had logged 559,988 miles by plane on official business during his six-year tenure as secretary of state.

Newspaper cartoonists justly employed his penchant for flying to symbolize his endeavors.

As secretary of state, he visited 46 foreign countries—some of them many times—and totaled 479,286 air miles. In addition, he traveled 80,702 miles by plane in the United States itself for official conferences and speeches.

Even before taking his Cabinet post in 1953, Dulles as a foreign policy adviser under former President Harry S. Truman had flown 125,000 miles in his monumental achievement of working out a Japanese Peace Treaty.

As President Eisenhower's foreign policy architect, crisis after crisis saw him traveling by plane to London, Paris, Madrid, The Hague, Rome, Tripoli, Cairo, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Seoul, Phnom Penh, Brioni, Ottawa, Denver, Caracas, Bermuda, Augusta, Ga.

This last plane trip was from Hobe Sound, Fla. to Washington on April 12. President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III, brought him back here from his "rest and recuperation" stay so he could undergo further treatment for cancer.

Policy of Retaliation Authored by Dulles

Dulles proclaimed his policy of "massive retaliation" in January 1954, during the Indochina crisis. He revealed that President Eisenhower and the National Security Council had decided to depend primarily "upon a great capacity to retaliate instantly, by means and at places of our own choosing."

Elaborate Plans Set to Pay Final Honors

By The Associated Press
Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles died in his sleep at 7:49 a.m. Sunday. He had been ill with cancer at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

An official funeral, the next thing to a state funeral, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Washington National (Episcopal) Cathedral. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend. The body will rest in the cathedral for 24 hours before the services.

Interment with full military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva was recessed for two days, and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter arranged to fly back for the funeral. The British, French and Japanese foreign ministers also will attend, and top officials of other countries may do so.

Eisenhower lauded Dulles as a champion of freedom, a foe of tyranny and "a dear and close friend." He ordered flags flown at half staff on all government buildings, and canceled his own official engagements.

Government officials here and abroad joined in an outpouring of praise for Dulles and sympathy for his family.

Gov. Williams, Sen. McNamara Honor Dulles

LANSING (AP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams paid tribute yesterday to the late former Secretary of State Dulles in this statement:

"The United States and the free world have lost a stalwart fighter for the cause of human liberty and peace. John Foster Dulles was a controversial secretary of state and his policies were subject to much discussion and criticism."

"But there never was the slightest question of his complete dedication to the ideal of a world of peace founded on justice among men and among nations."

Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.) said:

"I certainly feel the whole country will be saddened by Dulles' passing. He was a great American."

Truman Gave Dulles Peace Job

Japanese Pact Proved Ability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even before he became secretary of state, John Foster Dulles achieved a notable diplomatic feat against heavy odds when he negotiated the Japanese Peace Treaty.

As an adviser to former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, he suggested that one man be given the responsibility for negotiating a treaty. Acheson gave Dulles the job.

The task appeared hopeless at first because of Soviet obstructionist tactics. But Dulles hit on the idea of negotiating the treaty with interested nations separately rather than at a big peace conference.

Dulles negotiated several times with the Soviet Union's Jacob Malik but without success. Other nations were also skeptical. Great Britain feared Japanese economic competition. Australia and New Zealand feared revival of Japanese military might.

The Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Burma and other nations that had been overrun wanted reparations totaling \$8,000,000,000.

Flying from capital to capital, Dulles overcame all fears. He knew heavy reparations would wreck the Japanese economy.

He worked out a plan for Japan to pay in goods and services without wrecking its productive capacity.

He convinced Australia and New Zealand that a Japan recovered and on the side of the United States would be better than a Japan fallen into the hands of Communists.

Dulles straightened out differences with the British and a year from the day when he received the assignment 48 nations signed the treaty in San Francisco.

Player-Piano Booster Playing a New Tune

WESTFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Before the turn of the century, when he was vice president of a player piano company, Charles M. Tremaine used to spend an annual fortune advertising the virtues of his product.

"I spent \$350,000 a year telling people it was a waste of time to learn to play the piano—the player piano could do it better," said the 88-year-old man. "I've been making amends ever since."

To prove it, he founded National Music Week (May 3-10 this year) in 1924 to promote the do-it-yourself kinds of music. But Tremaine himself can't play a note.

River and flood forecasting services of the U. S. weather bureau have 86 district offices and four forecasting centers. They issue flood warnings for all principal rivers.

Hollywood Headlines

Tony Perkins Is Landed by Warner for 'Tall Story'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD — Tony Perkins is back from Australia and Jack Warner's got him.

Tony has agreed to star in "Tall Story," the Broadway comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, which will be filmed at an early date. He'll play the Hans Conrady role, which is high comedy.

One reason Tony is so eager to star in the picture is because Joshua Logan will produce and direct, and Josh is every actor's dream.

He gets here July 1 to help Jules Epstein with the script, and that's mighty important because an Aug. 1 starting date has been set. Tony's latest movie is "On the Beach" for Stanley Kramer.

Here's some news—Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford costar in a second picture, "The Gazebo," practically on the heels of the movie they've just completed, "It Started with a Kiss."

Before Debbie left for New York over the weekend, she confirmed that "Gazebo" with Glenn is her next. "But I can't meet a July starting date. I'm too tired."

Producer Larry Weingarten is willing to give Debbie several more weeks vacation he's so glad to get her.

This also cancels Glenn's date at Columbia to start "Stranger When We Meet" with Kim Novak, scheduled as his next.

This has been postponed until later in the year. Of course, following "Gazebo," Debbie goes to Perleberg-Seaton for "The Rat Trap."

Met Madame Romola Nijinsky as I was going into the Bolshoi Ballet and she told me that she wants Nicolai Fadeychev, the graceful dancer who danced with Galina Ulanova, for the life story of her husband, Vaslav Nijinsky.

Madame Nijinsky says she has sent word to Charles Vidor, the director, that Fadeychev is the only man she has seen who could play the Nijinsky role and dance suitably.

Madame Nijinsky goes to San Francisco with the Bolshoi Ballet group. She says she wants to film some of the choreography in Moscow with the Bolshoi dancers. Let's hope world conditions will be such that this will be possible.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

"Don't print that I'm going to have a baby in November until I tell my parents," Mrs. Richard Burton asked me—so I waited. But in November one-year-old Sybil will have a playmate.

There are rumbles from Europe that the Ann Miller-Bill Moss marriage is going through a difficult period.

Kim Novak postcards from France that it's wonderful being with her parents, but says not a word about Cary Grant.

'Dizzy Whirl' Conquered for U. S. Spacemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laika the Soviet space dog, may have died not so much from lack of air or food as from being whirled about in a tumbling Sputnik.

Director Roy W. Johnson of the Advanced Research Projects Agency gave this opinion to a House Appropriations subcommittee—and reported U. S. scientists have solved the problem of stabilizing satellites so they do not turn end over end. His testimony was made public today.

Speaking of Project Mercury, to send a man into the fringes of space, Johnson said, "When we put a man up there... he cannot spin. He would go crazy. He would die. So it has to be stabilized to pointing it the same direction at all times."

Japan Launches 1st Sub Since World War II

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Japan launched its first submarine since the end of World War II today before a crowd of 15,000. Defense Director Shigeru Iino said two more will be ordered this year.

The 260-foot "Oyashio," a six-million-dollar vessel, is expected to be delivered to Japan's maritime defense force by next May. timeacmfwp cmfw

Last Wild Horse Faces Extinction

Only Remaining Specie Once Roamed Mongolia in Large Herds

WASHINGTON — The only surviving true wild horse — the Mongolian or Przewalski — is going the way of the whooping crane. Zoologists believe that the 50 or so animals in zoos around the world now outnumber those roaming the old central Asian homeland. It is even suspected that small herds in the wilderness may have interbred with domestic horses and no longer exist in pure form.

To save the species from extinction, the director of the Zoological Gardens at Prague, Czechoslovakia, has recently circulated questionnaires to all known owners of Przewalskies, asking for detailed records on their history and characteristics. The data will provide pedigrees that will be helpful in breeding.

The Przewalski Wild Horse was named for a Russian explorer who came on the animals while traveling in Mongolia and northern Tibet during the 1870's, says the National Geographic Society.

The Wild Horse is much smaller than the domestic animal. It is generally yellowish or light reddish brown in color, with a distinctive dark streak along its back. Its head is large, the muzzle prominent. Its tail is long and flowing, and its short mane is as stiff as a clothes brush.

A closely related wild horse, now extinct, was the Tarpan. So called from its Tartar roving grounds, this creature had a drab-gray color and less noticeable streak.

Both horses carried on a remarkably organized way of life. The herds, numbering from several hundred to perhaps a thousand, were set up like armies. At the head of each galloped a sultan-stallion, leader in battle and lord of any mare of his choice.

"Lieutenants" commanded the lower ranks, while restive young stallions served as sentries. They trotted along on the outskirts of the herds, ready to neigh a piercing warning at the first sign of danger.

In a fascinating experiment in back-breeding, the German zoologist brothers, Lutz and Heinz Heck, have succeeded in physically recreating the extinct Tarpan.

By crossing selected domestic mares of Scandinavian stock with wild Mongolian stallions, they have developed typical wild forest horses of primeval times. Small and mouse gray, the animals have the brush mane, flowing tail, and characteristic streak of their ancient ancestors.

Gold mining in South Africa near this city has reached depths of 9,000 feet below the earth's surface, believed to be something of a record.



NEW CRAZE — Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell in action: Squopping his opponent's wink with a squidger.

Peace Through Tiddlywinks Plan to Squop Khrushchev

LONDON (NEA)—The Foreign Ministers are haggling in Geneva over such issues as Berlin and Germany, but the Rev. Edgar A. Willis has a simpler suggestion for easing East-West tension: Let Nikita Khrushchev take up tiddlywinks.

The Rev. Willis, a retired Anglican clergyman, has been playing the game for 50 years and feels it is the perfect sport.

"It not only taxes every muscle, but the fibers of the brain as well," he declares. "It develops a delicacy of touch, corrects color blindness and is a soothing influence on the nerves."

"Besides, it brings out a strong sense of sportsmanship."

IT'S A CRAZE
It is doubtful that the Rev. Willis' theory on Khrushchev will ever be put to the test. But as secretary general of the British Tiddlywinks Association the minister is partly responsible for the tiddlywinks craze now sweeping British universities, and which numbers the Duke of Edinburgh as a fan.

The Cambridge Tiddlywinks Club recently defeated an Oxford team to become All-English Champions, and is now looking for American contenders to take on.

So far the response from American universities has been only lukewarm, according to a Cambridge enthusiast, who says that Americans regard tiddlywinks as kid's stuff.

"To scorn tiddlywinks as a child's game is to refuse milk because it is fed to babies," he indignantly claims.

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.

NOW! thru THURSDAY

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS PLAY—BOLD! DARING!
MGM Presents **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**
— ELIZABETH TAYLOR • PAUL NEWMAN • BURL IVEY
JACK CROSBY JUDITH ANDERSON
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HILARIOUS BEST-SELLER — EVEN FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN!
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THE MOST FANTASTIC PLOT OF WORLD WAR TWO!
Women were their pawns... fanatics in GI uniforms their weapons—

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE

THE SPIDER
IT MUST EAT YOU TO LIVE

★ FIRST WITH THE FINEST ★

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OPEN 7:00 P.M.—SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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FIRST SHOWING IN OAKLAND COUNTY!
PACKED HOUSES ARE ROARING WITH ROBUST LAUGHTER! IT'S HILARIOUS!

MARILYN MONROE and her bosom companions TONY CURTIS JACK LEMMON

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
Starring GENE RAFT • MI O'BRIEN • NE C. BROWN • SCREEN PLAY BY BILLY WILDER and L. A. L. DIAMOND • DIRECTED BY BILLY WILDER • A Mirisch Company

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ITS RING OF REALITY—OF LIFE AS IT IS—WILL JOLT YOU!

SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY QUINN
The Black Orchid
Produced by CARL FORD and MICHAEL CURTIZ—Screened by MARTIN RITT
Music by ROSEMARY STANGOR • CASTING • A Paramount Release

NOW 3rd WEEK! Oakland Features at 1:00 - 4:00 6:54 - 9:56

They're together and nothing can tear 'em apart!
JOHN WAYNE • DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS' **RIO BRAVO**
TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.

PLUS: Walt Disney's "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"

NEXT: Orson Wells in "COMPULSION"

NOW! Open 10:45 Strand 25c to 1 P. M.

All New! True!
He organized the crime syndicate we are still fighting today!

When Capone owned anyone there was no escape!

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ROD STEIGER
ADDED CARTOON & NOVELTY

THURS.: "THE HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM"

LEO MCCAREY'S
NOW! 7:05 9:05

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS!

STARRING PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD JOAN COLLINS JACK GARSON

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Walt Disney's "WHITE WILDERNESS" "SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"

TONITE EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN!

FRED MACMURRAY MAGGIE HAYES
A BOWLING PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING
IN EASTMAN COLOR

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Hitler's final act of fury!

VAN JOHNSON The Last Blitzkrieg
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This dreamy lounge assures you of a new living touch with a modern flair. You'll be both pleased and proud of the added style with beauty this set gives your living room. Offers warm, inviting comfort during the day — and quickly becomes a full length bed at night.

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Easiest TERMS in Town!

Birmingham 3rd in State Links Meet

But Maples Are Favorites Today in Press Event

8th Prep Invitational Under Way; Scorecards Go Up at Port Huron

By BILL CORNWELL

Birmingham yielded its Michigan Class A golf championship to a strong Ann Arbor squad Saturday at Port Huron, but in so doing the Maples again established themselves as the team to beat in today's 8th annual Pontiac Press Prep Invitational meet at Pontiac Country Club.

The Maples finished 3rd behind Ann Arbor and Plymouth on waterlogged Black River Country Club in Saturday's annual state tournament with the weather much more suitable for duck hunting than playing golf. Ann Arbor fired a winning total of 330. Plymouth 331 and Birmingham 335.

Eight other high schools from the Oakland County area fared worse than the Maples, although a few finished in respectable positions in their respective classes.

Pontiac Central tied for 8th place with Valley champion Flint Central with a four-man score of 346. Southfield tied Kalamazoo Central and Midland for 10th spot with 355 and Farmington, which won the regional, tumbled into the cellar in the state event at 364.

In the Class B meet at Port Huron Golf Club, West Bloomfield totaled 351 for 4th position, 21 strokes behind champion Whitehall. Brighton tied St. Clair with 367 strokes and Shrine was next to last with 372.

St. Frederick's team shot its worst golf of the season in the C-D tourney at Black River and took 6th with 387. Royal Oak St. Mary followed the Rams with 401. Jackson St. Mary continued its phenomenal reign in the C-D ranks by winning the state title for the 6th straight year with a score of 338.

Scores were up on all cards as a downpour of rain hindered play on the out-going nines at both courses. Casual water plagued the golfers and scores generally improved on the back side after the rain subsided.

Individually, Walt Franckez of Muskegon Catholic Central captured the Class A medal with a 76 over the par 71 Black River layout, followed by Calvin Cook of Dearborn at 77 and Birmingham's Buzz Lewis who shot 78.

Little Jon Shaw of West Bloomfield fired a 10-over-par 81 at Port Huron GC to take 3rd place in the Class B medal race. Lowest score among the area's "B" contenders, Pontiac Central's best effort was a pari of 83's by Mike Samardzija and Tom Deaton while Farmington's Ken Cobb carded 82 and Southfield's Jim Gibbons had 85.

The best that St. Fred could do on a bad day for the Rams was an 89 by diminutive Pat Secoy. Birmingham, Pontiac Central, West Bloomfield, Shrine and St. Fred were among 17 five-man teams touring Pontiac Country Club's par 74 layout today in the Press tournament.

The Maples were trying to extend their mastery over county rivals in this event which they have won five of the previous seven times.

Tea-offs got under way at 8:24 this morning with Gary Mouw of Birmingham, Shaw, Secoy and Deaton forming the first foursome off the back nine and Samardzija, Waterford's Chuck Canterbury, Dick DeLano of Pontiac Northern and St. Michael's Mike Wiegand starting out on the front side.

Birmingham's best opposition was expected to come from W. Bloomfield, PCH, Waterford, St. Fred and possibly Shrine.

FINAL TEAM RESULTS
CLASS A—Ann Arbor 330, Plymouth 331, B'n Michigan 335, Dearborn 348, Jackson 349, Niles 342, Muskegon Catholic Central 343, Pontiac Central and Flint Central 346, Bay City Handy 349, Southfield 355, Kalamazoo Central and Midland 355, University of Detroit High 356, Grand Rapids Union 357, Grand Rapids Offway 363, Farmington 364.
CLASS B—Whitehall 330, Hilldale 340, East Grand Rapids 345, West Bloomfield 351, Jackson St. John's 353, Three Rivers and Kalamazoo University High 354, St. 364, St. 358, East Lansing and Harris 362, Brighton and St. Clair 367, Manistee and Lansing St. Mary 368, Royal Oak Shrine 372, Kalamazoo St. Augustine 380.
CLASS C-D—Jackson St. Mary 378, Owens 81, Paul 349, Edwardsburg 373, Montague 376, Stanton 386, Pontiac St. Frederick 387, Royal Oak St. Mary 404, Ann Arbor University High 409, Holt 427.

COUNTY INDIVIDUAL SCORES
CLASS A
Birmingham 335—Buzz Lewis 78, Gary Mouw 82, Mike Canterbury 87, Tom Maxwell 87.
Pontiac Central 346—Tom Deaton 83, Mike Samardzija 83, Bill Davis 90, John Taylor 90.
Southfield 355—J.L. Gibbons 89, Dick Zurka 86, Jim McGuffin 89, Jay Hollier 85.
Farmington 364—R. Cobb 82, John Anderson 89, Dick McVander 92, Larry Gerber 101.
CLASS B
West Bloomfield 351—Jon Shaw 81, Barry Johnson 86, J. Hollier 82, Don Cole 82.
Brighton 367—Max Hillwell 87, B.D. Mouch 88, Joe Collins 83, Jerome Mewick 98.
St. Shrine 372—John Howling 88, Terry Rhodes 90, Peter Sep 95, Jack Mores 99.
CLASS C
St. Frederick 387—Pat Secoy 89, Chuck Deschaine 85, Mike Reed 96, Frank Papiopol 108.



EARLY PRACTICE — Waterford star Chuck Canterbury was among the early arrivals at Pontiac Country Club today as prep stars from 17 schools gathered for the annual Pontiac Press tourney. He had a lot of chance to practice before things got rolling under sunny skies.

2 Yanks Win Openers at British Amateur

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, America's newest International golf star, began his bid for the British Amateur title today with an easy, 8 and 6 victory over Henry Hubble of England.

Nicklaus, the 19-year-old Ohio State sophomore who played a key role in America's recent Walker Cup triumph over Britain, made short work of Hubble, an English club player.

Mill Hyndman, another Yank Walker Cupper from Abington, Pa., opened his title drive with a lopsided, 9 and 8 triumph over Tom Hartwright of England.

Nicklaus and Hyndman had good reasons to get off the 6,723-yard Royal St. George's course as quickly as possible. The field of nearly 200 began play under heavy grey skies and some players wore three sweaters to combat the chill, wind sweeping off the English Channel.

Wild and high rough gave most of the competitors, including 22 Americans, the jitters and shakes in practice rounds.

"It's the toughest rough I've seen in 35 years of golf," said Peter Grant of Phoenix, Ariz.

"That rough is harder to get out of than the sort found on most American courses for the Open," said Truman Connell of Jupiter, Fla.

Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City of Oklahoma 144 in the title and Hyndman of Philadelphia also agreed there is going to be loads of trouble waiting for the golfer when one team has a 10-run lead.



HALTS RALLY — Rocky Colavito catches Charley Maxwell's fly against the right field fence to halt a Detroit rally after the Tigers had tied the score at 2-2 in the 9th inning of the opener of the doubleheader yesterday with Cleveland. A runner was on second base when he made the catch for the third out. The Indians won, 2-2.

SPORTS

Tigers Elude Cellar With Split

Lary Is Winner of Second Game by 6-3 Verdict

Davie to Open Series Against Kansas City Tonight

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers dropped back to the American League cellar for a few hours yesterday but were back in seventh place today.

The Tigers, here for a three-game series with the Athletics, dropped the first game of a doubleheader at Cleveland, 3-2, on Granny Hamner's run-producing single in the last of the ninth.

That, coupled with a New York victory over Baltimore, put the Tigers back in the basement and the Yankees in seventh.

But then the teams reverted to their former positions when the Tigers took the nightcap with Cleveland, 6-3, and New York was beaten in the second game by Baltimore.

Jerry Davie will get his second start of the season and will be going after his first victory tonight against the Athletics. He'll be opposed by southpaw Rip Coleman.

Frank Lary received credit for the nightcap victory over Cleveland, his fifth against three losses, though relief help was needed from Dave Sisler in the ninth when the Tribe loaded the bases on singles by Minnie Minoso, Rocky Colavito and Jim Baxes.

Russ Nixon drove in one run with a sacrifice fly but Sisler then retired the side.

Detroit took a 3-0 lead in the third off loser Mike Garcia. In the rally, Lary and Eddie Yost singled and Harvey Kuenn and Charley Maxwell smashed consecutive doubles. Maxwell's drove in two of the tallies.

The Tigers added two unearned runs in the fifth on catcher Russ Nixon's throwing error and added another in the sixth off Garcia's successor, Bud Podbielan.

Nixon threw wildly into left field as Eddie Yost and Kuenn attempted a double steal, both runners scoring.

Minnie Minoso doubled Vic Power home with the first Indian run in the fourth. He went to third on Rocky Colavito's fly to left and continued on to the plate when Maxwell's throw hit him and bounced towards the stands.

In the opener, Hamner's hit and two fielding boners by Rocky Bridges provided the runs needed for Herb Score's fifth victory.

Hamner's single to left off reliever Ray Narleski drove in Carroll Hardy, who was pinch-running for Tito Francona. Narleski had walked Francona, batting for Score, and Jim Piersall.

Narleski, whose record slipped to 1-3, came in to replace Don Mossi in the ninth after the Tigers had tied the score in their half of that frame.

Kuenn, who had three of the five hits and both RBI's off Score, singled with two out to push across Coot Veal, who was running for Gus Zernial. Zernial, who batted for Mossi, singled and took second when the ball bounced through Minoso in left.

Kuenn also singled in the first run after Score had walked Red Wilson and Frank Bolling to open the second inning.

Score, who had walked the bases full in the first inning only to retire the side on strikes, located his control from the third inning on.

He wound up walking seven and fanning 10 for the full route.

CLEVELAND DETROIT
Piersall cf 4 0 0 0 Yost 3b 3 0 0 0
Hamner ss 4 1 2 1 Kuenn rf 5 0 2 3
Minoso lf 3 1 1 1 Maxwell lf 5 0 0 0
Colavito cf 3 0 1 0 Kaline cf 3 0 1 0
Baxes 3b 4 0 2 0 Bridges ss 3 0 0 0
Power 1b 4 0 0 0 Harris 1b 3 0 0 0
Naragon c 4 0 2 0 Wilson c 3 1 0 0
Martin 2b 4 0 0 0 Bolling 2b 3 0 0 0
Score p 0 0 0 0 Mossi p 3 0 0 0
C-Francona 0 0 0 0 A-Zernial 0 1 0 0
D-Hardy 0 1 0 0 B-Veal 0 1 0 0
Narleski p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 10 3 Totals 22 2 3 2
A-Singled for Mossi in 9th; B-Ban for Zernial in 9th; C-Walked for Score in 9th; D-Ban for Francona in 9th; E-Bridges, Minoso, PO-A-Detroit 25-9 one out when winning run scored; Cleveland 27-5 DP-Yost, Bolling and Harris; Mossi, Bridges and Harris. LOB—Detroit 10, Cleveland 10.
2B—Hamner, Piersall, Minoso.
3B—Lary.
HR—Lary (W. 5-3).
Sisler.
Garcia (L. 0-3).
Podbielan.
Cicotte.
RBP—By Lary (Francona).
Chylak, Summers. T-22.35.



EQUALS RECORD — The Farmington flash, Warren Cawley, sails over the final hurdle in the high-stick event at the state Class A track meet, Saturday to equal Hayes Jones' 144 record, set in 1956. Cawley was the outstanding performer in the big schoolboy event, compiling three firsts, and a share of a relay total for 19 1/2 points. (See page 25 for other stories and meet results.)

Walker Stops Champs; Chisox Lose Again

Rookie Keeps Yankees Last

By The Associated Press
Jerry Walker, a 20-year-old with the poise and control of a seasoned campaigner, has thrown his hat into the ring for rookie-of-the-year honors.

Yesterday, for instance, Walker threw a five-hitter at New York, beating the Yankees 2-1 in the second game of a doubleheader to prevent the defending champions from escaping the cellar. Only

Norm Siebern's seventh inning home run kept him from duplicating Whitey Ford's shutout in the Yankees 9-0 opening game victory.

It was Walker's fourth straight victory this season, and his fifth Major League triumph without a setback. Signed as a bonus boy in June of 1957, he won his only start that year but spent 1958 with Knoxville of the South League and turned in and 18-4 record and a 2.61 earned run average. The youngster currently has a 1.57 ERA, has fanned 31 and walked only six in 46 innings. He hasn't walked a batter in his last 27 2/3 innings.

Although held to a split in their doubleheader with Detroit, the Cleveland Indians increased their first place margin to a full game over the Chicago White Sox. Kansas City downed the White Sox 8-6 and Washington whipped Boston 8-3 in other Sunday action.

Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra walloped three-run homers in the Yankees' first game triumph over Baltimore which gave them two in a row for the first time in two weeks. Ford made his record 43 with a 2-hitter. Bob Nieman got both Baltimore hits. Gus Triandos' 10th homer of the season provided the Orioles with their winning margin in the second game.

Kansas City whacked Billy Pierce and four relievers for 15 hits. Hector Lopez, who drove in

four runs in Saturday's 16-0 triumph over the White Sox, knocked in four more with a double and triple. Ray Herbert won his fourth.

Faye Thorneberry, who had three hits, drove in two runs with a triple that highlighted Washington's three-run fifth and gave Bill Fischer his fourth triumph in five decisions. It was Boston's ninth loss in a disastrous 12-game homestand.

MEMPHIS (AP) — The \$25,000 Memphis Open went into overtime today led by Don Whitt, a California golf pro out to break his final record jinx.

Whitt, 28, of Borrego Springs, Calif., snatched the lead yesterday with a smooth 6-under-par 64 that pulled him in front of Milwaukee's Tom Veck and Jay Herbert of Lafayette, La.

Four birdies and an eagle gave Whitt a 32-32 over the 6,501-yard 34-hole-70 Colonial Country Club course and a 54-hole total of 201. He stood 67-70-64.

Whitt Gains Memphis Lead

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF
PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Topped shots.
DIAGNOSIS: Crunched stance.
TREATMENT: Hitting the ball on top is one of the commonest faults of the high-handicap player. Its principal cause is a too-crouched position at the start of the swing.

When you crouch over the ball too much in your stance, you will find that you naturally straighten up some—during the swing—in order to get more freedom of action. This straightening up raises the plane of the swing. The obvious result is the topped shot—quite often the embarrassing little dribbler that travels only a few feet.

Stand generally erect to the ball when you take your stance. Keep the back almost straight. Bend from the base of the neck only.

The drawing shows me in a crouch that is far too pronounced. This is no way to address the ball and still expect to hit it squarely.



From The PRESS BOX

Western Michigan and Ohio University meet at Battle Creek today in a play-off game to decide the Mid-America Conference's representative in the NCAA baseball tournament. Western beat Ohio 4-3 Saturday to tie for the league crown and force the extra game.

For his July 15 reunion with Yvon Durelle, Archie Moore is insisting on formal attire for the first 15 rows in Montreal. He plans to have his seconds decked out in special cummerbunds and jackets.

Bobby Layne is his business operations in Texas in bowling and oil. He reportedly recently turned down a "fabulous" job offer because "I gotta play football as long as Buddy Parker wants me and I can do a job."

Several players around the American League had been whispering that Yogi Berra was through as a batting threat but he has made those rumors look off base of late. The claim was that when he hit the ball it "did nothing."

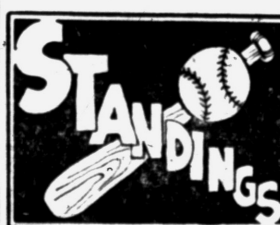
Favorites Cop Track Honors in U-P Finals

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Perennial powers Pickford and Wakefield and a well-balanced Marquette team walked off with team honors in the Upper Peninsula High School track championships here Saturday.

Marquette Gravenet, displaying super balance, captured its first Class B championship in six years, picking up four firsts and scoring in 13 of 15 events.

Individual stars helped Wakefield to another Class C title and a combination of stars and balance gave Pickford its eighth straight D-E crown.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Danny Valdes, 128 1/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Manny Gallardo, 125, Los Angeles, 10.
HAVANA — Hilton Smith, 125, Miami, stopped Jorge Nunez, 120 1/2, Havana, 7.
PANAMA — Joe Chestnut, 128, New York, outpointed Jesus Santamaria, 128 1/2, Panama, 10.



STANDINGS

won all three doubles and four of the six singles matches.

Eastern Illinois was runnerup with 16 points. The other five conference schools trailed far behind.

Illinois Normal finished with 7 points; Eastern Michigan 6, Central Michigan 3, Illinois Northern 3 and Western Illinois 1.

YPSILANTI (AP) — Host Eastern Michigan, paced by Hayes Jones' four victories, won the interstate athletic conference track meet here over the weekend.

HIAC trackmen set five new league marks, despite a rain-dampened track. Jones won the 220-yard dash in 20.9, bettering his old record of 21.0 set last year. Jones also won the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Other records were set in the mile run, by Eastern Michigan's Nauri Jormakka; the 440-yard dash by Dave Meyers of Central Michigan; the pole vault by Eastern Michigan's Jim Robinson; and in the mile relay by Central Michigan's team of Ken Blalock, Bob Waters, Meyers and Bill Aspasus.

Team points were: Eastern Michigan 56, Central Michigan 53, Illinois Normal 29, Southern Illinois 27, Northern Illinois 25 1/2, Eastern Illinois 23 1/2 and Western Illinois 11 1/2.

Southern Illinois racked up seven victories in nine matches and won its second straight conference tennis title.

The repeat champion collected 25 of a possible 27 points. They

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF
PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Topped shots.
DIAGNOSIS: Crunched stance.
TREATMENT: Hitting the ball on top is one of the commonest faults of the high-handicap player. Its principal cause is a too-crouched position at the start of the swing.

When you crouch over the ball too much in your stance, you will find that you naturally straighten up some—during the swing—in order to get more freedom of action. This straightening up raises the plane of the swing. The obvious result is the topped shot—quite often the embarrassing little dribbler that travels only a few feet.

Stand generally erect to the ball when you take your stance. Keep the back almost straight. Bend from the base of the neck only.

The drawing shows me in a crouch that is far too pronounced. This is no way to address the ball and still expect to hit it squarely.

