

Prepare to Accompany Coffin



HONORARY PALLBEARERS — Four honorary pallbearers for John Foster Dulles stand outside Washington National Cathedral. Left to right are Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state; Adm. Arthur Radford; Herbert Hoover Jr., former undersecretary of state; and Maj. Gen. Stanton Babcock, chief of the army's military assistance advisory group in France.

Dulles Laid to Rest With Solemn Rites

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — John Foster Dulles, admired by his free world friends and respected by his Communist foes in the cold war, goes to a final rest today after six turbulent years as secretary of state.

Solemn services in Washington's huge National Cathedral. A horse-drawn caisson into Arlington National Cemetery. The muffled drums. The burial services. The echo of taps across the monument-covered hills.

Thus went the plans for the official funeral which President Eisenhower arranged to attend along with representatives from nations large and small.

With them Dulles had worked to preserve the world's peace until cancer ended his career and caused his death Sunday at the age of 71.

Ordinary citizens of his own country also honored Dulles as they streamed by the thousands past his mahogany casket, lying in state in a chapel of the cathedral.

Through the night they came to see, to pause, perhaps to pray in the flower-banked chapel.

The nation shares in the final rites to be telecast at 3:30 p.m. EDT from the cemetery by at least two of the networks.

Gets UF Post Straley Battles Pontiac 2 Ways



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

To Guide UF Industry Drive

Pick Thomas Wiethorn, Fisher Body Manager, for Fund Post.

Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager, has been named chairman of the Industrial Division campaign for the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund Drive.

Wiethorn's appointment was announced today by Robert R. Eldred, general chairman of this year's drive.

Wiethorn is chairman of General Motors' local Plant-City Committee and a member of the UF Board of Trustees.

He lives in Birmingham.

Last year the Industrial Division raised \$371,594.37 of the drive's total amount of \$584,370.61.

The Industrial Division includes 50 small plants in Pontiac and Waterford Township, and firms belonging to the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn.

These include American Forging & Socket, Baldwin Rubber, Consumers Power, Fisher Body, GMC Truck & Coach, Pontiac Motor, Jig Bushing, Pontiac Varnish, and Universal Oil Seal.

Light, Governor?

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — "I'm gonna swear off cussin' like I did smokin' and drinkin'." Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long told a legislative hearing yesterday, as he smoked a cigarette.

County Sells \$12,667,000 in Bonds

Sewer Project on Way

Supervisors Go to Secret Talks on Courthouse

But Any Final Action on Bids Delayed Until Next Tuesday

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Courthouse-planning Oakland County supervisors went behind closed and guarded doors yesterday, hoping to iron out a ticklish situation.

When they came out about 45 minutes later, this reporter was told: "We have taken no final action on any of the courthouse bids, and we won't until next Tuesday."

It was learned, however, that supervisors were studying possibilities of awarding the general construction contract to a Pontiac firm instead of the low bidder from Detroit.

A spokesman for the courthouse architects, O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach of Birmingham, said under the specifications Oakland County could, if it wished, award the big contract to a firm other than the low bidder.

He said taking into account alternatives, substitutions and the fact that the county has agreed to pay extra for the general contractor to assume supervision over the mechanical and electrical trades, the difference comes to about \$2,085 between the low bidder — A. Z. Schmina & Sons — and the second low bidder — J. A. Fredman Co. of Pontiac.

Confronted with many legal blocks to building the new courthouse in the past, supervisors are being "most cautious" not to stir up another law suit, a source close to the Board of Supervisors disclosed.

Three committees of the Board settled on some preliminary courthouse business yesterday afternoon, and then David Levinson, Birmingham supervisor in charge of the Special Courthouse Building Committee, asked architects, county officials and this reporter to leave the room.

"We are now going into executive session," he announced.

\$3 MILLION PRICE TAG

The Board of Supervisors until next Thursday to accept or reject construction bids on the new building, which now has a price tag of \$3,000,000, Levinson said.

He added that the same three committees would meet before next Tuesday's special meeting of the Board of Supervisors and decide on which general, mechanical and electrical contracts.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Showers Ahead Will Keep Grass Green and High

Frequent periods of showers and thundershowers may be expected tonight through the next five days, the weatherman said. Tonight will be about 60 degrees.

Thursday will be somewhat cooler with the high near 70 and occasional showers. Today's southwesterly winds at 15-20 miles an hour will be briefly higher during thundershowers.

Temperatures for the weekend will average near the normal high of 69-75 and normal low of 48-54. Sixty-six was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 84 at 1 p.m.

To Sentence 3 in Conspiracy

City Policeman, Two Others Plead Guilty; Bribe Charge Dropped

Just as their trial was to begin in Oakland County Circuit Court, suspended Pontiac policeman Jess W. Quick and two other men yesterday pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Upon the motion of Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr., a first charge of bribery against the trio was dropped following their pleas.

Quick, 43, of 502 E. Beverly Ave.; Charles B. Johnson, 37, of 26 W. Kennett Rd.; and Lealon S. Kames, 63, of 822 1/2 Baldwin Ave. will be sentenced by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams on the conspiracy charge June 11.

Quick is accused of taking \$122 from Johnson, alleged operator of a gambling game in Pontiac, last fall to turn over to a Pontiac vice squad officer as a bribe.

Kames was named later as a co-defendant when he refused to testify against Quick, a member of the Pontiac force for 14 years.

At the time of the arrest, investigators probed the possibility of a link between Quick and the torch theft of Flint Tamblers business agent Frank Kierdorf. Police said Quick visited Lealon Harrison, president of Pontiac Tamblers, at his home the morning after Kierdorf was burned critically Aug. 3.

Quick said he was there to sell an advertisement in a police magazine.

The possible connection fizzled, however.

Quick, Johnson and Kames could receive maximum prison terms of five years for conspiracy. Judge Adams continued \$500 bonds on each.

The Prosecutor's Office was confronted for awhile with a legal problem before the scheduled trial of the trio. The attorney for Kames and Johnson had waived a jury trial, while Quick's attorney demanded one.

The post office will be closed Saturday with no windows open

Look Out, Humpty



SOFT SAFETY MEASURE — Four-year-old Linda O'Steen of Atlanta, Ga. doesn't take any chances on a hard sit-down if her feet happen to fly out from under her in roller skating. Part of her standard equipment is Humpty-Dumpty, her favorite rag doll, strapped behind her. Humpty seems all choked up by the honor of being selected for such a dangerous mission, but maybe it's just the belt.

Many to Get Holiday as City Honors Dead

As Pontiac pauses to honor its war dead, industry and government will give workers a brief respite from their daily activities while the nation observes its first long holiday weekend of the year.

City offices will be closed next Monday, giving workers a three-day holiday weekend. City offices are normally closed on Saturdays.

County offices, however, will be open for business Monday. Oakland County Personnel Director John Witherup said the only employees to receive a compensatory day off on Monday will be those who normally have to work on Saturday.

Others, he said, will not be affected by the holiday.

The post office will be closed Saturday with no windows open

Issue Will Pay for Farmington, Evergreen Links

Construction, to Start in 10 Days, Culminates 7 Years of Planning

A Detroit and New York bond buying syndicate headed by Halsey Stuart & Company Inc., yesterday purchased \$12,667,000 in general obligation bonds from Oakland County to finance construction of the Farmington and Evergreen sanitary sewer systems.

Sale of the bonds culminated seven years of planning for the much needed sewers.

Harold K. Schone, director of the County Department of Public Works which will build the long-awaited sewers, said he was satisfied with the interest rates the lowest bidder submitted, "in the light of today's bond market."

He said the average interest yield on the \$6,919,000 eight-community Evergreen sewer will be 4.39946 per cent, while for the four-community \$5,748,000 Farmington sewer it will be 4.39918.

Schone said the slight difference is because of the difference in costs of the two sewers.

The Halsey Stuart & Company and associates was the lowest of two syndicated bids submitted. Schone said, the second, approximately one-tenth of one per cent higher in interest rates, came from the First of Michigan Corporation of Detroit and 39 associates.

There were 39 associates, common practice for such large bond sales. Schone said, combined in the winning bidding syndicate.

Considering that each of the two syndicates is split into many different bonding houses which showed an interest in the bonds, Schone said he was satisfied here, too, with the number of bidders.

Because of many legal entanglements going back several years, Oakland County officials feared (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Rescue Brother of Cuban Chief

Raul Castro Found Safe After Plane Crash in South Central Cuba

HAVANA (U.P.) — Raul Castro, commander in chief of Cuba's armed forces and Prime Minister Fidel Castro's heir-designate, was rescued today after a plane crash. He was found by three Cuban Navy launches.

Raul Castro was found safe with the plane's three crewmen at the mouth of the River Matanzas in



RAUL CASTRO

the Ensenada de la Broa area south of Cienega Zapata, in South Central Cuba.

The men were first reported missing in the swamps and had not been heard from since last night.

The 28-year-old younger Castro disappeared Tuesday after taking off from Havana in a light plane to search for the crashed helicopter of air force commander Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lora.

But Employment Continues to Lag

State Steadily Pulling Out of Recession

LANING (AP) — Michigan is steadily pulling out of the recession.

There's an increase in production and industrial expansion.

Unemployment is on the wane and the direct relief case load is down.

But employment is still lagging behind despite these gains.

These were the findings of spokesmen for three key state agencies, reporting to Gov. Williams yesterday on Michigan's economic climate.

Practically all indicators point to a substantial improvement in the Michigan economy in 1959 compared with the corresponding months of 1958, reported Max H. Horton, director of the State Employment Security Commission.

"Statistics on retail sales, personal income and production all show substantial improvement," he said.

Horton estimated unemployment in April at 310,000, almost a third below the 452,000 jobless figure a year ago and down from the March figure of 340,000.

New unemployment compensation claims, he said, were down 72 per cent from April 1958.

"But a large part of the estimated reduction apparently has been due to retirements from the labor force and a migration of unemployed workers to other states," he added.

Horton said there also still is a large core of unemployed who have used up all their benefits.

"There is good productivity," he said, "but it isn't re-

flected in terms of employment. They seem to be doing it with less workers."

Paul A. Herbert, research chief for the State Economic Development Department, gave a similar picture.

"The single exception," he said, "is the lag in manufacturing employment."

Herbert said there is a gradual increase in industrial expansion in the state.

He said records "obviously incomplete" reported plans for 148 million dollars in industrial construction in Michigan so far this year against 109 millions in the entire 1958 year.

Notable expansion he cited was 100 million dollars by Great Lakes Steel Co. at Ecorse, 35 million dollars by the Ford Co. at Willow Run and six million dollars by Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

Small car production by the automotive plants should help the Michigan economy, Herbert said.

He also noted a greater diversification among new industries starting up and moving into the state with less centering in the automotive field.

"I think we've seen the high point for our direct relief roles," reported W. J. Maxey, director of the State Social Welfare Department.

Maxey reported a gradual decline in direct relief cases this year from a high of 48,861 in February to 45,466 in April. Detroit has shown the slowest decline, he said, dropping only from 16,452 in February to 16,330 in April.

The governor said he would use some of the figures in urging the Legislature to back his proposed 140 million dollar bond issue for new state construction.

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Supervisors Holding Talks on Courthouse

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panies would be recommended to the Board for the contracts.

Although there is some debate over who the general contractor will be, it is expected that R. L. Spitzley of Detroit, low bidder in the mechanical field, would receive a contract, while Schultz Electric Co. of Pontiac, the low bidder, would receive the contract for the electrical trades in the building.

Levinson yesterday also refused to release the detailed breakdown of some \$3 million he told other supervisors "is or will be available" for the courthouse.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, yesterday disclosed that "sufficient funds will be available to meet the obligation for the first unit of the new courthouse."

Moore, too, refused to give out a breakdown of these funds, "if you're going to print it."

\$2 MILLION NOW

In the open portion of yesterday's session, however, Levinson said \$2,050,000 "is available right now to apply on contracts."

He said the balance of the \$3 million would come from the following sources: \$375,000 from levying for two years one-tenth of a mill for public buildings; \$75,000 from interest on invested building funds; and \$500,000 from the sale of county-owned properties, including the present downtown courthouse and site.

"Not a single welfare home where there is a family living will be sold," Levinson assured fellow supervisors.

His committee, in conjunction with the architects, is moving ahead although a spokesman for the protesting Oakland County Taxpayers League said he "understands" there is time left to appeal a decree in the law suit which had held up construction of the new courthouse since 1956.

This conflicts with what Norman R. Barnard, county corporation counsel, said yesterday. He said the county believes the deadline for such an appeal "is 'way past.'"

"The deadline was 20 days after the decree was signed (April 28)," he said. "We feel if they intended appealing, they would have served us notice by now."

STILL UNDER STUDY

Bryce J. Annett, secretary of the League, said attorneys were still studying "the legal aspects" of an appeal. He declined to say whether an appeal would be filed.

"All depends on what the attorneys find," he said.

Other action taken up in the open session yesterday included approval by the three committees that a project supervisor be hired to coordinate construction of the courthouse on Telegraph road in the County Service Center. Advisability of such a person was suggested by the architects.

It was also agreed that action would begin to annex to the city of Pontiac a certain section of Waterford Township, which the county needs to complete the plot where the courthouse will be built.

In a Supreme Court opinion handed down in February, the only adverse decision against the county was that the justices ruled the county had not in the past legally annexed this parcel.

The opinion came after the League three years ago sued the county, claiming the Board of Supervisors and Board of Auditors had padded budgets in order to build up surpluses to use for construction of the new building.

The Supreme Court said otherwise.

Pays Penny-a-Year

LONDON (UPI) — William Blatchford was sentenced to three years in prison for a three and one-half cent theft. It was his third offense.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, occasional showers. Southeastern winds 15-30 miles today, briefly higher in thunderstorms. Record high today 81. Low tonight 60. High tomorrow 76.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:58 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:33 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 12:26 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 79
7 a.m. 69 12 m. 81
8 a.m. 70 1 p.m. 83
9 a.m. 72 2 p.m. 85
10 a.m. 75

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 74
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 74
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 44 Years

Date in 1915	35 in, 1915
Alpena	65 84
Baltimore	75 82
Bismarck	75 82
Brownsville	90 76
Buffalo	78 87
Charleston	70 82
Chicago	83 86
Cleveland	77 88
Detroit	70 82
Duluth	63 83
Fort Worth	87 73
St. Louis	87 88
St. Paul	81 84
Houston	81 84
Kansas City	78 81
Los Angeles	78 81
Marquette	63 79



WILLIAM L. BELANEY

Joins GMTC Credit Union

William Belaney Will Head Public Relation Department There

William L. Belaney will resign as assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Monday to become director of public relations and education of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union.

Belaney's appointment to the credit union post was announced today by Harry J. Woodman, treasurer and general manager.

Belaney, who has held the Chamber of Commerce post 2 1/2 years, previously was employed as sales manager at Radio Station WPON.

A graduate of Ohio State University, the 32-year-old Ohio native joined the radio industry in Bay City in 1953.

Belaney is on the board of directors of the Pontiac Lions Club, is a member of the Urban League of Pontiac, and is chairman of the Advisory Council of the Marketing Information for Consumers Program of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

He has served as president of the board of directors of the Pontiac Co-op Federal Credit Union.

Belaney lives at 93 Chippewa Rd. with his wife and daughter.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was expected to name a successor to Belaney shortly.

Two-Pronged Battle Launched by Straley

(Continued From Page One)

ported Ewart but Commissioners Robert A. Landry and Milton R. Henry objected.

"By denying this pay, the Commission is scraping the bottom of the barrel," Landry said.

Alward and City Manager Walter K. Willman maintained it was city policy not to hand out reimbursement for more than 30 days of accrued vacation time.

"The city of Pontiac is no different from any other employer," Straley snapped back. "I was discharged and the personnel rules say that discharged employees should get all pay owed them immediately on discharge."

"I should have gotten this money April 4."

"There is a question whether you were fully discharged or are still under a state of suspension," observed Rowston.

"Nonsense. I was discharged. All the newspaper headlines and radio broadcasts testified to that," retorted Straley.

"I don't see any reason why Chief Straley shouldn't be paid right now—at least for 30 days of unused vacation time," said Henry.

The former police chief's appearance in the commission chambers was a surprise to commissioners. He introduced himself as "a Pontiac citizen and taxpayer."

"I have been unemployed and without income for almost four months and am in urgent need of the money," Straley said.

Agreeing to a week's delay on his request, Straley asked the Commission:

"Would you want to pay for one week the interest on the money I have had to borrow to live on?"

Straley's ouster was on charges brought by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, including incompetency and insubordination.

The Civil Service Commission's upholding of the charges climaxed two years of internal strife within the Police Department, a situation which led the city to put Eastman in the unfiled safety director's post last fall.

Tot Won't Give Up

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Each of R. Leonard Brewer's four-year-old twin sons, Freddy and Eddy, claimed the toy was his. Mr. Brewer suggested they kneel and "ask God to make you tell the truth." They knelt. Before she began the prayer, Eddy confessed the toy was Freddy's, and said "but let's ask Jesus to make him share."

Pontiac City Affairs

Road Assessment Course Gets Rockier

More protests over high assessments in arterial road improvements were fired at the City Commission last night, adding pressure for a revision in the city's special assessment policy.

Latest complaints came from residents of N. East boulevard, who are facing assessments of \$4.50 a front foot for proposed widening of their street from 22 feet to 46 feet, between Mt. Clemens and Michigan.

"I think some adjustment in the assessment formula is necessary to ease the load for these people," said District 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood, who represents the area involved.

"The widening is designed to help through traffic, not the residents of the street."

'HEAVILY ASSESSED' BEFORE

"I don't want to stop progress, but these people were heavily assessed once already when the original pavement was constructed 10 years ago."

It's estimated that widening will cost \$20,435 in special assessments and \$101,838 in city funds.

After six residents voiced objections at last night's hearing on intention to widen the street this summer, commissioners voted to adjourn the hearing one week.

They plan to review the assessment policy on this street and on the proposed paving of Joslyn road tomorrow night at an informal discussion meeting.

The policy discussion was scheduled last week after Joslyn avenue residents protested assessment rates of \$5.50 a front foot for paving their road from Walton boulevard to Collier road at the northern city limits.

Up to now, the city has had a rigid assessment formula, with rates for paving arterial streets higher than rates for blacktopping neighborhood streets.

CASS PROJECT UNOPPOSED

There were no objections raised last night on another hearing airing intention to proceed with another big widening project — Cass avenue, Oakland to Wisner Stadium.

Relatively few objections were raised at a hearing covering an assessment roll drawn up as a result of unpaid bills stemming from last summer's weed-cutting program.

Two property owners protested their assessments, far fewer than appeared last year or the year before. One property owner complained the city had assessed him for cutting three lots he cut himself.

Noting that property owners were generally undertaking to keep vacant lots trimmed of weeds themselves and considering the relatively small amount of unpaid bills — \$1,145, several commissioners expressed belief that the weed-cutting program was proving a success.

There were no objections raised at hearings on assessment rolls covering four big recapping projects, involving Cass avenue, Pike to Orchard Lake; E. Huron street, Saginaw to Perry; Prall street, Huron to Washington; and Sanderson street, Oakland to Cass.

Hearings were set June 2 on intention to proceed with eight other public improvements, including:

Curbs and gutters on Harriett street, Adelaide to Baldwin — assessed cost \$5,832; city cost, \$1,172; cost for 50-foot lot, \$250; cost per sewer stub, \$72; and Arlene street, Madison to Second — assessed cost, \$10,396; city cost, \$7,484; cost for a 50-foot lot, \$175.

SANITARY SEWER

A sanitary sewer on Brooklyn avenue, Stanley to Richmond —

assessed cost, \$1,251; city cost, \$1,729; cost for a 40-foot lot, \$120.

A sidewalk on the north side of Columbia avenue, Carlisle to Walton Boulevard Park subdivision — assessed cost, \$484; city cost, \$475; cost for a 20-foot lot, \$40.

And four grading and graveling projects, including Kettering avenue, between Madison and Baltimore — assessed cost, \$1,570; city cost, \$20; cost for a 50-foot lot, \$75; E. Huron street, Douglas to Paddock — assessed cost, \$84; city cost, \$4,467; cost for a 94-foot side lot, \$84; Manhattan avenue, Emerson to Parkwood — assessed cost, \$2,842; city cost, \$4,644; cost for a 123-foot side lot, \$110; and the alley north of Auburn avenue, Sanford to Ardmore — assessed cost (commercial), \$603; assessed cost (residential), \$113; city cost, \$1,672; cost for a 40-foot commercial lot, \$90; cost for a 120-foot side residential lot, \$58.

These eight projects were all declared public necessities, as was construction of an alley north of Walton boulevard, Baldwin to University, for which the Engineering Department was asked to prepare plans.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said there is a possibility that the

Huron street extension through Richardson Park may be curved, rather than straight, to add to the attractiveness of the drive.

At the suggestion of Commissioners Floyd P. Miles and William W. Donaldson, the manager said he would study the possibility of designing the Cass avenue widening to provide for angle parking at Wisner Stadium.

Referred to the Planning Commission was a petition calling for rezoning of the northwest corner of Perry street and Walton boulevard from residential to commercial. It was signed by 83 per cent of the affected residents.

On motion of Commissioner Miles, a petition protesting installation of curbs and gutters on Tennyson avenue, Hollywood to Bonnie Briar Bush subdivision, was returned to the circulator for signatures of more property owners.

The Assessor's Department said that only 29 per cent of those that signed the petition were property owners.

On recommendation of Willman, Ridge Associates, Inc. was given permission to sublease part of its land at Pontiac Municipal Airport to Fiesta Incorporated of Flint for a new hangar.

But Probably Not Alone

Ike, Gromyko May Huddle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower will meet today with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and possibly with other

Solemn Services Mark Dulles Burial

(Continued From Page One)

on the quarter-hour drive to the Memorial Gate at Arlington National Cemetery.

There, amid flourishes and ruffles from a military band, Dulles' casket was to be moved from the hearse to a horse-drawn caisson, for the slow procession through the peaceful cemetery to the grave.

The grave site for Dulles, an Army major in World War I, was at the edge of a hill sloping down toward the Potomac River. It and his simple marble tombstone were much the same as those accorded thousands of other military dead buried in the National Cemetery.

Final rights at graveside — a committal service and benediction — were to be watched by the family, the President and vice president and their parties from chairs placed under a canopy.

Then the military would present arms, fire a full 19-gun salute and three volleys of rifle fire, and sound taps.

Praises for Dulles continued to flow to the capital as they have ever since he entered Walter Reed Army Hospital with the cancer that was to take his life.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told a meeting in Tirana, the capital of Communist Albania, that Dulles was an "outstanding politician" who in the last months of his life displayed a "more sober understanding of the international situation."

Adenauer told airport welcomes headed by Vice President Nixon that "I came this time as a friend of the late secretary." He said, "There was between us a genuine friendship, far beyond a political one."

Other foreign chiefs to attend included King Baudouin of Belgium and Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Nationalist Chinese generalissimo, was among the galaxy of foreign dignitaries.

At home the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs committees adopted resolutions voicing appreciation for Dulles' service to his country and to the free world.

Kenny President Issues Warning

Aid to Disabled Labeled a Must

"A social and economic crisis of the first magnitude awaits the next generation unless disabled persons are fitted again for service to society."

This warning was issued by Howard N. Maynard, last night re-elected to the presidency of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation at the organization's 12th annual dinner-meeting at Kingsley Inn.

Maynard said the flow of patients has been constant at the Rehabilitation Center in Ferndale. His progress report showed that the center has been averaging 485 treatments a month.

"Just about every crippling disorder is included in the outpatient list at Ferndale," said Maynard. "Arthritis, amputees, congenital deformities, cerebral palsy, Parkinsonism, hemiplegia, multiple sclerosis and polio are just some of the many."

"Most of the 30 million people suffering physical or mental impairment in this country can be restored to some degree of self-help and productivity."

He added that the best health

experts see the possibility of another generation carrying the burden of one chronically ill, physically handicapped, non-productive person for every able-bodied American worker, unless rehabilitation endeavors are accelerated.

Other officers re-elected last night were D. C. Fisher, chairman of the board; J. P. Schaubert, Robert E. Forbes and Dr. John C. Montgomery, vice presidents; E. J. Rollings, executive vice president; Donald F. Carney, secretary; John R. Wilt, treasurer and S. Francis Mahoney, assistant treasurer.

Elected vice president was Richard S. Daley, who has served as a trustee since 1952.

A new member elected to the board of trustees for a three-year term was Robert J. Grow.

Re-elected to the board of trustees were Mrs. Philip A. Hart, Herman L. Wecker, Mrs. Marjorie Karler, D. C. Fisher, Robert E. Forbes and Arthur R. Hoffman.

Principal speaker at the meet-

ing was Dr. Ronald C. S. Young, renowned lecturer, author and education consultant. His topic was "Our Heritage."

Entertainment was provided by Lem Stroud, popular Detroit baritone, and his accompanist, Frank Gillen, "the man of a thousand songs."



MRS. ANNE GALL

Mother Insane, Judge Rules

Mrs. Gall Sent to Ionia for Allegedly Murdering Daughter by Whippings

Mrs. Anne Gall yesterday was judged legally insane and unable to stand trial for first-degree murder in the February death of her 12-year-old daughter.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams ordered the Commerce Township woman committed to Ionia State Hospital "until restored to sanity."

His ruling followed testimony yesterday by four psychiatrists who said Mrs. Gall, 35, is mentally ill and suffering from schizophrenia, or conflicting impulses.

Three psychiatrists — Drs. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent of Northville State Hospital, Jean F. Chambers of Birmingham and Clinton J. Mumby of Pontiac — said Mrs. Gall was mentally ill prior to, at the time of her daughter's death Feb. 16, and is today.

Least positive was Pontiac psychiatrist Dr. Ivan A. LaCore. He testified under direct examination by Mrs. Gall's attorney Raymond D. Munde, that he couldn't determine the duration of Mrs. Gall's illness.

"Her symptoms are similar to schizophrenia, but I prefer to say she is psychotic and leave it at that," Dr. LaCore answered Munde.

During the long testimony a very pale Mrs. Gall sat immobile between a deputy sheriff and a matron from the county jail. She continuously stared watery-eyed at the floor. She held a handkerchief, with which occasionally she dabbed at her reddened eyes and mouth.

When Judge Adams ruled she is "insane as of this date," she showed no reaction. She covered her face as the matron and deputy escorted her away from the courtroom and back to jail.

Judith Anne Gall died Feb. 16 from what a doctor said was pneumonia brought on by "repeated" beatings.

At his wife's pre-trial examination, John Gall, 37, testified that Mrs. Gall made Judith Anne always carry an 18-inch cherry bough "as a reminder to behave." If she didn't, Gall said, Judith Anne was whipped by her mother.

The Galls, of 3080 Royal St., have three other children.

Dr. Chambers, who said she believed Mrs. Gall dangerous to herself and others, said she told her during her examination, "I want to be left alone because then I would be somebody and real."

Drs. Brown and Chambers said Mrs. Gall told them she didn't murder her daughter, that she wasn't insane, and that she wanted to go to prison "so I can be by myself and not have to talk to anyone."

The Day in Birmingham

Little Change Expected in Transient Firm Laws

BIRMINGHAM — Few, if any, changes are contemplated in the city's ordinance regulating the so-called transient merchants.

Following a study, city attorneys have advised that the ordinance as it now exists provides full control of the licensing of local business.

The only possible change would be an increase in the license fee which would be returnable on personal property taxes after the business was established.

The study was made primarily to determine the number of persons who operated short-term commercial enterprises locally.

The Birmingham Police Department and the Chamber of Commerce, however, are warning householders against the door-to-door salesman-type enterprise.

Charles Mortensen, C. of C. secretary, said no payments should be made nor contracts signed until the article has been received and examined by the purchaser.

Householders were warned particularly against high-pressure salesmen by Police Chief Ralph Moxley.

He reminded residents that door-to-door salesmen must be licensed by the city. In the event that such a person becomes obnoxious and over persistent, demand to see the license or call the Police Department immediately, said Moxley.

Both Moxley and Mortensen pointed out that many of these firms are located far from Birmingham. They are serviced by transient crews whose only interest is in making a sale, they said, and the only way to safeguard purchasers is by their own alertness at the time of the interview.

Bloomfield Hills public schools were granted permission yesterday by the State Municipal Finance Commission to borrow \$350,000.

The loans, backed by tax anticipation notes, will be used to meet construction and maintenance costs throughout the school system.

Residents of W. Lincoln avenue, between Southfield and Cranbrook roads, are being informed by city officials that little can be done to remove truck traffic from their street this summer.

Construction on Maple avenue will reroute many vehicles over Lincoln avenue, they said.

City Manager L. R. Gare reported, however, that a study will be made and every step taken to relieve the situation.

A news release from Washington D. C. states that Birmingham and Bloomfield area young men may apply for entrance to the U.S. Air Force Academy for 1960 by writing their congressman, William S. Broomfield.

Applicants to the academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., must be U.S. citizens, between 17 and 22 years of age and never married.

Preliminary examinations will be given July 13 with one to be chosen from this area.

Broomfield added that Oakland County's quota for the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point are filled until 1961.

Pfc. John Kelley Service for Pfc. John Kelley, 22, of 659 Wallace St., will be at 9 a.m. Friday from Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Private Kelley died Sunday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Wash.

Spider Thief Not Smart

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities of Lincoln Park Zoo advised a thief today that he'd be smart to return the exhibit he stole from a display case. It's a live tarantula.

FILM SALE for DECORATION DAY PICTURES

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Genuine KODACOLOR

Kodak Color Films

620-120-127 Size Reg. \$1.35 Roll

94¢

Take beautiful Decoration Day pictures in full colors. Limit 3 rolls.

Take Perfect Snapshots

ANSCO Films

620-120-127 Size Reg. \$1.50 3 ROLLS

100

Guaranteed to take pictures on sunny or cloudy days. All weather film.

POLAROID Films

Reg. \$1.89 Value Type 32 or 41

1.39

Guaranteed fresh date. Take 8 pictures per roll. Fits large or small Polaroid Camera.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

LOWEST - EVER - PRICE!

Not 4... Not 5... but

FULL 6 TRANSISTOR RADIO

Midget Size 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 1 Inches

Not \$49.50 — Not \$59.50 — but ONLY AT SIMMS

29.99

In Zippered LEATHER Case

Complete with—

- Plug-In EAR PHONE
- 3 1/2-Foot CORD
- Back-of-Ear CLIP

\$3.50 Holds 'til Father's Day

Plays 150 Hours on Single Low-Cost Battery

Perfect operation anywhere—in auto, home, at beach, in plane or on train. Powerful permanent magnet speaker. FULLY GUARANTEED.

SIMMS BROTHERS

CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

***** TONITE thru FRIDAY *****

DECORATION DAY WEEK-END BARGAINS

DRUG DEPT. SPECIALS

Famous "WILLIAMS" After-Shave \$1.00

AQUA-VELVA . . . 66¢

SAVE 32c on Famous

99¢ SAL-HEPATICA . . 67¢

Package of 18 TABLETS

37¢ EX-LAX Laxative . 26¢

Box of 400—Regular Size

FACIAL TISSUES . . . 18¢

Folding Style—Feminine

\$3 TRAVEL SYRINGE . . 19¢

Bottle of 60—SAVE 23c

79¢ BUFFERIN Tablets 54¢

Always Check SIMMS Drug Prices Before You Buy

DRUG DEPT. SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Open Tonite-Thursday & Friday 'til 10 p. m.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

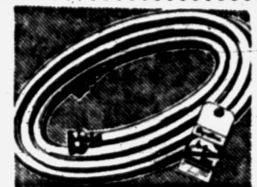
Large Capacity—ALL STEEL

Wheelbarrow

\$13.95 Value

5⁹⁹

Large 3-cubic foot tray, 10-inch wheel, rubber tire and rubber handle grips. Square front for easy storage. Hammer finish. Ready to assemble.



Full 50-Foot PLASTIC Lawn - Garden Hose

\$2.95 Value—Now 1⁴⁴



4'x40' FEET ALUMINUM Lawn - Garden Edging

\$1.95 Value—Now 1²²



Your Choice of LONG HANDLE Bow Rake or Shovel Regular \$2.95 Value 1⁸⁸ Ea.



Spring Action Grass Shears Reg. \$1.00 66¢



Round or Square Blade Floral Shovel \$1.19 Value 87¢



Round All Metal—REVOLVING Lawn Sprinkler \$1 Value 67¢

SPORTING GOODS BARGAINS!

100% DYNAFILL Miracle FIBERS \$15.95 SLEEPING BAGS

36x72 Inch Cut Size 72-Inch Heavy Duty ZIPPER With Full CANOPY TOP \$8⁸⁸

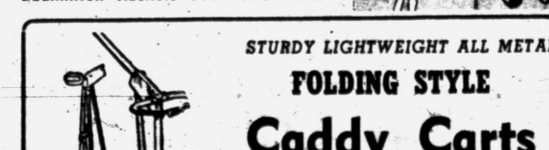


Repeat Sale LOWEST PRICE SHAKESPEARE Spin-Cast Reels Regular \$16.50 Value 8⁸⁸

Simms Has Everything for BADMINTON 4-Player Set Complete with birds, net, poles, etc. For 4 players. Storage box 5⁸⁸

Deluxe 4-Player Everything needed for 4 players in plastic carrying case, 6⁸⁸

Badminton Posts 1.49 to 2.49 Badminton Nets 88¢ to 1.39 Shuttlecocks 3 for 48¢ Badminton Rackets 1.49



STURDY LIGHTWEIGHT ALL METAL FOLDING STYLE Caddy Carts Regular \$10.95 Value 6⁸⁸

So Many EXTRA BARGAINS—We Added EXTRA STORE HOURS

SIMMS BROTHERS

SIMMS Can Afford to Give BIGGER BARGAINS... and Do!

STOREWIDE DECORATION DAY SALE

You'll Find Most Everything You Need Priced LESS Than You Expect at SIMMS!

No need to shop from store-to-store for lowest prices... you'll see more items underpriced at Simms than in a dozen ordinary stores. Here's but a few of 'em... shop our store for plenty more!

—Saving Money for Thrifty Shoppers Since 1934—

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Easy-to-Care Wash 'n' Wear

Men's Sport Shirts Regular \$2.98 Value

1⁴⁹



SANFORIZED—FULLY WASHABLE

Men's Ivy Slacks Value to \$4.00

2³⁹



FIRST QUALITY slacks in ivy styling, polished cottons and twills in blacks, tans, whites, blue, stripes, ivy buckles, some flap pockets. All sizes 27 to 40.

In SLIMS, REGULARS, HUSKIES

Boys' Ivy Slacks

2⁴⁴

Sizes 6 to 18 years—ivy leagues in stripes, every wanted color. Flap pockets, zipper fly, etc. WASH 'N WEAR Slacks—no ironing needed.

AUTO DEPT. SPECIALS!

DENIM Car Seat Covers Regular \$5.95

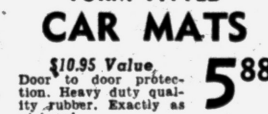
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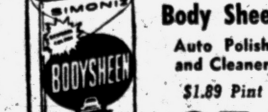
Washable Sanforized



LANCER ONE-PIECE FORM FITTED CAR MATS \$10.95 Value 5⁸⁸



SIMONIZ Body Sheen Auto Polish and Cleaner \$1.89 Pint 97¢



TURTLE WAX AUTO POLISH \$2.00 Value 1³³

AUTO TOUCH-UP Spray Paints Regular \$1.69 1⁴⁹

Touch-up scratches, marks on body finish. Matches exact color of car.



FISHING NEEDS Nylon Casting Line 50 Yds. 59¢ Snelled Hooks Pack of 6 11¢ Casting Spoons Red and White 19¢



SHAKESPEARE Fly-Fishing OUTFIT Value to \$17 11⁸⁸



3-Piece CASTING OUTFITS Regular \$5.00 2⁹⁹

4-1/2 ft. glass rod, level-wind reel and 50 yards braided nylon line. Complete kit for casting.

Compare SIMMS Prices & Quality on All Your SWIM NEEDS

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS



SWIM FINS

\$1.69 Green Rubber Fits to Size 4 1.19

\$2.39 Green Rubber Fits to Size 8 1.49

\$2.69 Green Rubber Fits to Size 10 1.69

\$1.98 White Rubber Fits to Size 4 1.39

\$2.50 White Rubber Fits to Size 8 1.69

\$2.69 White Rubber Fits to Size 10 1.79

\$5.95 Eldorado Fits Medium or Large Size 3.95

TRIANGLE SWIM MASKS

Triangle shaped. White rubber, plastic lens. 79¢ Value Medium Size 59¢

\$1 Value Large Size 69¢

SWIM GOGGLES Jr. White Rubber 39¢ Super White 69¢

Underwater Swimming SNORKEL TUBES Regular \$1.29 79¢

Full 39 in. length. White rubber. Lets you breathe under water.

Genuine 'HELIN' FLAT FISH BAIT \$1.29 to \$1.50 97¢

Your choice of these famous baits. Nationally advertised. Save now. Choice of sizes, colors, etc.

ROAST PEANUTS in the Shell 35¢ Value POUND 29¢

Fresh shipment. Fancy roasted peanuts in the shell. Limit 2 pounds.

Assorted Summer Candies PINEAPPLE SLICES ORANGE SLICES JELLY RINGS ASSORTED JELLIES Regular 25¢ POUND 12¢

Your choice of candies. Limit 2 pounds.

NEW SUMMER SHOES

REPEAT SALE! Prices Reduced Even More

MEN'S and BOYS'

Fabric Uppers—Crepe Soles

Oxfords Usually Priced \$3.95

2³⁹

BOYS' 2 1/2 to 6 MEN'S 6 to 12

Blue or brown Washable upper. As pictured.



TONITE & THURSDAY ONLY SALE PRICE

New 'TRED-LITE' Soles Men's Canvas Oxfords Regular \$5.95 3⁹⁹

Canvas uppers in sandalwood or navy colors. Ribbed soles, 3-eyel style. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Not exactly as shown.

CHILDREN'S U.S.A. Made Barefoot Sandals All Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 3

\$2.49 Quality White, red, brown or black leather uppers. Quality made. 1⁶⁹

ROMAN STYLE Ladies' 'Zori' Rubber Sandals 88¢

CHILDREN'S White—Blue—or Red CANVAS OXFORDS Small sizes—1 to 13. American made (NOT JAP. IMPORTS). First quality. (Large Size 13 1/2 to 3 \$1.85) 1⁷³

As pictured in choice of colors. All sizes.

LADIES' — MISSES' — GIRLS' Summer FOOTWEAR Regular to \$3 Values 1⁹⁷

Flats • Ballerinas • Ducks • Wedgies

Whites, colors and multi-colors. Ideal for all summer occasions.

SPECIALS for WOMEN

Why Pay More Than Simms Low Price? Ladies' Swim Suits Pleat Skirt—Bloomer Pants \$7.50 Value Sizes 32 to 36 3⁸⁸

Red Plaid—Ruffle Trim in White

Broadcloth cotton swim suit, detachable straps, elasticized back, plastic stays in top. One style only in this group.

Many Colors and Styles in Stock Girls' Swim Suits Compare to \$4 Sellers 2⁸⁹

Styles include bloomer types, elastic fabrics, tie straps, various buttons, bows, and ruffle trim. Choose from prints, plaids, stripes, etc. Sizes 7 to 14.

Variety of Styles in LITTLE GIRLS' Swim Suits Size 4 to 6X 1⁸⁹

Assorted styles, brief type in assorted colors, prints, stripes, etc.

Boxer or Brief Styles LITTLE BOYS' Swim Trunks 97¢

Sizes 4 to 10. Choice of brief style or boxer style in assorted colors, prints or plaids.

'CANNON' TERRY CLOTH Ladies' Beach Jac \$3.95 Value 2⁴⁹

Short sleeve terry jacket with 2 front pockets, 3-button front.

98 North SAGINAW Street Between Waite & Sears, Opposite Federal's

SIMMS BROTHERS

Just a Few Steps From 3 Municipal 5c Parking Lots!

Relman Morin Writes for Hal Boyle

Stammering Editor Gifted Dinner Speaker

NEW YORK (AP). — "For years," said the man from Texas, "I ordered chicken salad sandwiches, which I hate, because it was the only item on the menu I could pronounce without stammering."

John Quincy Mahaffey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette, is a gifted practitioner of the art of after-dinner speaking, much in demand. He stands there, mesmerizing an audience, weaving his ancient witchcraft. Nobody moves except when he makes them laugh, which is often.

Afterward, few remember that J. Q. has a speech impediment. Or rather, he uses it to enhance what he wants to say. Stammering no longer terrorizes him.

Years ago, however, it throttled him to such a point he thought he might have to give up being a newspaper reporter. He couldn't ask questions. He would "freeze," completely unable to talk.

His managing editor heard him

struggling on the telephone one day and passed the word around the office. "Don't let Jake talk long-distance ever. He's unbalancing my budget."

Day after day, J. Q. despairingly settled for the chicken salad sandwich. "Once or twice," he said, "I made a stab at ordering the pimiento-and-egg. But I never made it."

Then the turning-point came. It came in a hotel barber shop through a face full of lather.

WILL ROGERS HELPS

Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist, arrived in Texarkana on a fund-raising tour. J. Q. was assigned to meet him and get a story, a funny story, of course.

All the way to the airport, he kept repeating, "My name is Mahaffey and I'm a reporter. My name is Mahaffey and I'm a reporter." It came out smooth as silk.

But when he saw Rogers, he froze again. The words stuck in

his throat. In panic, he followed Rogers to the hotel and called him on the telephone. Rogers answered it himself. J. Q. couldn't even say "hello." He hung up, completely shattered now.

A moment later, Rogers came downstairs and went to the barber shop. J. Q. followed him and sat there, struggled to speak. Suddenly, the barber looked at J. Q. and said "Next — you, you're next." J. Q. only shook his head.

At that point, Rogers sat up in the chair and beckoned to J. Q. "Old country boy," he said, "you've been following me all morning so you must want something. Now you sit over here and tell me what it is you want."

SITS ON STOOL

J. Q. sat on a high stool beside the barber chair. He managed to fight his way through the words. "My name is Mahaffey and —" Silently, he pulled out a reporter's notebook.

"And you want to know what I'm going to do? And what I think about things? And a few quotes?" said Rogers. J. Q. nodded.

The cowboy talked and talked. J. Q. got his story, a great story. When he was finished, Rogers said "You know, old country boy, you don't have to be afraid. Because anybody who amounts to anything will know before you open your mouth that you stutter. And the others aren't worth talking to, anyway."

This is not quite the end of the story. J. Q. did not emerge overnight as the William Jennings Bryan of Texarkana. But what he did do, and to his own immense astonishment, was to accept a speaking engagement not long afterward!

"That was the worst week of my life," he said. "You see, a stammerer can look down a whole long sentence and see the word that's going to throw him. Sure enough, when he comes to it, it does throw him."

Worker Doesn't Like Wave of Milkmen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Milkman Omer Zale, 24, was the friendly type. Every afternoon as he passed a certain Phoenix intersection he waved and shouted a greeting to a man working on a street project.

One afternoon the workman jumped into a truck and followed Zale. The milkman stopped his vehicle and stepped out to say a friendly word.

"What's the idea of always shouting at me?" asked the workman. Before Zale could reply, the workman let loose with a round-house right. It took seven stitches to close the wound on the milkman's head.

He Enters as Mother

NEWPORT, Vt. (UPI) — Lloyd T. Hayes, 45, entered the Vermont Mother of the Year contest because as a widower he "has been mother as well as father" to a seven-year-old son and a daughter, 13. Hays lost the title to a woman.

Doctor Offers His Solution to Weight Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Overweight can be prevented by eating one per cent less every year after the age of 25, a symposium on obesity was told today.

Overweight develops, said Dr. Herbert Pollack, "not because people eat more, but because they continue to eat the same amount of food from year to year as they grow older."

"Yet, after the age of 25, we

require one per cent less food each year," he said.

Pollack, associate professor of clinical medicine at New York University, is chairman of the American Heart Assn. nutrition committee.

Bootleggers Are Taking to Hard Sell — to Sheriff

CENTREVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Bibb County Sheriff Harold Dalley says it looks like bootleggers are going in for the "hard sell" these days. He was driving on a county road when a man flagged him down and offered to sell him some whisky. Dalley bought the whisky then arrested the salesman on a bootlegging charge.



WANT ADS
THE MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

BIGGER VALUES—SAVE MORE \$\$\$\$



Aluminum Grass Stop
Continuous Coil of SAFE-T-EDGE Corrugated Aluminum
40-Ft. Only **\$1.19**



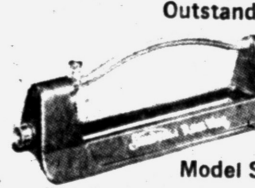
Dandelion Digger
Long 36" handle — no stooping or bending, gets long roots out.
66¢



Sunbeam Rain King AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER
America's outstanding automatic sprinkler.
Sturdy cold rolled steel base.
Sprays up to 500 gallons of water an hour on 30 pounds pressure.
Model K—Reg. \$9.95 **\$6.95**



Sunbeam Rain King Another Top Quality AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER
Attractive low lines.
Wide, streamlined sled base for easy moving.
Model M—Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.95**



Sunbeam Rain King OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Stainless steel tube will not rust or corrode. Wide sled runner base—easy to move, can't rust. Sealed motor unit.
Model S
Reg. \$14.95 Trade Fair Low Price **\$9.97**

HOUSE PAINT

WHITE - PINK - TURQUOISE - LT. and DK. GREEN - DARK GRAY
\$1.79 Gal.

HIGH GLOSS INTERIOR ENAMEL **\$2.49** GAL. WHITE ONLY

STEEL GRAY PORCH and DECK ENAMEL **\$1.79** Gal.

VINYL, LATEX, WATER RESISTANT MASONRY PAINT
for Stucco, Concrete, Asbestos Shingles, Brick, Plaster, Cinder or Cement Block — Wood Siding
ROLLER or BRUSH EASY to APPLY QUICK DRYING SATIN FINISH MANY COLORS
\$2.79 GAL. Value \$6.95



Grass Shears
Spring Action Made in U. S. A.
\$1.29 VALUE **69¢**



Hedge Shears
Deluxe Grade 9" Blade
\$3.95 VALUE **\$1.89**

SELF PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER

Manufactured by

GEMCO

4-Cycle BRIGGS & STRATTON or CLINTON ENGINES

4 Cutting Heights Recoil Starter Hand Throttle **\$51.88**

1 Year Motor Warranty — Lifetime Steel Base Warranty

4 Cycle, 3 H.P., 25-Inch Rotary MOWER

\$89.95 Value **\$42.88**



3 HP CLINTON ENGINE — 4-Cycle — Steel Deck—Large Wheels—Recoil Remote Starter — Chrome Handles — Fingertip Controls — Adjustable Cutting Height — Full 1 Year Guarantee on Motor.

GRADUATION GIFTS

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTIONS AT LOWEST PRICES

Typewriters—Watches—Luggage Jewelry—Sporting Goods

BIGGER and BETTER VALUES

Special Purchase

WORLD-WIDE ENCYCLOPEDIAS

10 Volume Set **\$8.88** \$39.95 VALUE

SUNBEAM Sprinkler OR SOAKER HOSE 40 Foot **\$2.29**

ROBOT GARDENER Complete Kit **\$3.95**

CLOSE-OUT BASEBALL LITTLE LEAGUE GLOVES \$5.95 Values **\$2.79**

Rawlings Autographed BASEBALLS \$2.00 Value **97¢**

OFFICIAL CAMPER Canteen or Mess Kit **\$1.19**

LAWN SPRINKLER

RECTANGULAR AREA—OSCILLATING



Covers 45x35'... Sprinkle with less water. One year guarantee.
Reg. \$8.95 **\$3.99**

CROQUET

4-PLAYER SET **\$3.29**

6-PLAYER SET **\$6.29**

AIR MATTRESS

Large Size Plastic with Pillow **\$5.95** Value

Coast Guard Approved

LIFE VEST

\$5.95 Value **\$2.59**

15x15x2 Coast Guard Approved

Boat Cushion

\$5.95 Value **\$2.49**

HORSESHOE SETS

2 SETS SHOES STAKES COMPLETE **\$4.95**

Plastic GOLF BAG TUBES 4 For **\$1**

GOLF

COMPLETE 8 PIECE SPORTSMAN GOLF OUTFIT



5 Matched & Registered Irons with True Temper Shafts
2 Genuine Persimmon Woods Non Slip Grips with Hand Guide Rib
1 Weather Proof Golf Bag with Ball Pocket

Complete Set **\$33.88**

NADCO 55, Reg. \$19.95 Folding **GOLF CART \$10.95**

Swim Equipment

Fins **\$1.59**

Masks ... **69¢**

Goggles .. **49¢**

Snorkels . **\$1.29**

Many Kinds in Stock

WATER SKIS

HEDLUND DIXIE CLIPPER
Reg. \$39.95 **\$15.88**

MANY OTHER MODELS IN STOCK

SKI BELTS

Medium or Large **\$2.49**

Tommy Armour CHAMPIONSHIP Golf Balls

\$15.00 \$8.88 Doz. Value **\$8**

Armour 75's MAINLINER Pro Star TURF KING Golf Balls
\$9.00 \$5.49 Doz. Value **\$5**

4-Player Badminton Set

Racquets, Net & Shuttlecock
\$9.95 \$4.88 Value With Poles **\$4.88**

TRADE FAIR

932 WEST HURON
OPPOSITE HURON THEATER

FREE PARKING

FE 8-3370

NEW HOURS
Daily 9:30-9:00
Except Tuesday and Saturday 9:30-7:00
Sunday 10:00-3:00



CRESSY B. LARSON

Boys' Club Head Now Attending National Meeting

Cressy B. Larson, executive director of the Boys' Club of Pontiac, is attending the 53rd annual convention of the Boys' Clubs of America at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

The four-day conclave ends tomorrow.

More than 1,000 lay and professional youth leaders, representing more than 500 Boys' Clubs and nearly 600,000 boy members, are participating in a wide variety of forums, workshops, clinics and training sessions planned to increase the effectiveness of BCA's youth guidance program.

The convention is placing special emphasis on the role of laymen and volunteers in BCA's growing contribution "to the development of juvenile delinquency among the nation's youth," according to John F. Gleason, national director of the youth organization.

Nationally known youth leaders, educators, sociologists and industrialists will participate in some 50 sessions especially designed to interest and inform volunteer workers.

Demis Urging Spending Cuts

Leaders Want to Trim Housing, Airport Bills to Avoid Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democratic leaders reportedly are urging reluctant colleagues to pare down housing and airport spending bills. They want to avoid presidential vetoes.

Wrapped up in these two measures is the core of the political controversy between the majority of Democrats and President Eisenhower—budget balancing.

The two bills now are before Senate-House conference committees. Democrats from the big cities particularly want Congress to enact large-scale housing and airport programs to which they can point in their 1960 re-election races. If Eisenhower vetoes these bills and his action is sustained, these Democrats think Republican candidates will suffer.

On the other hand, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas were reported arguing that the Republicans thus far have developed budget balancing as the only major issue for 1960.

As reported by some of their colleagues, their argument is that if the Democrats trim the bills to minimum amounts they may be able to blunt this issue by getting presidential approval for the expenditures involved.

If this means less housing and airport development than some of the Democrats think is necessary, the leaders were said to have pointed to what they regard as the likelihood that their party will elect a president next year who would be willing to support an expansion of the programs in 1961.

For practical purposes, the committees trying to reach a compromise must stay within the framework of the different versions passed by the two houses.

As an instance, in passing the housing bill, the Senate approved an urban renewal program authorizing commitments of 350 million dollars a year for six years. That totals \$2,100,000,000 in eventual expenditures. The House voted for a three-year program geared at 300 million dollars annually.

If the compromise committee listens to Democratic leadership suggestions, it could agree on a three-year program authorizing 350 million in annual commitments. This would bring the long-range total down to \$1,050,000,000, compared to the \$1,350,000,000 Eisenhower asked for a six-year program.

OKs Farm Aid Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee has approved a \$50,000 limit on the total price supports that can go to any one farm or farmer. The House has passed a similar provision.

Berlin Deadline Arrives, but No Trouble Is Likely

BERLIN (AP)—The day the Soviets once set for the Western Allies to get out of West Berlin dawned today with no trouble likely.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has postponed the deadline indefinitely. The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin assured the West that the Kremlin wouldn't renege.

The U.S. Army said it planned no special alert for American troops in West Berlin.

But all the talk of May 27 apparently acted as a magnet for tourists. West Berlin was thronged with a record number of foreign visitors.

NO BRAVERY MEDALS

"I must disappoint those who expect to get bravery medals," said Mayor Willy Brandt smilingly. "May 27 will be like any other day."

Six months ago today—on Nov. 27—the Soviet premier called for an end to the World War II occupation of Berlin and withdrawal of the Allied military garrisons from West Berlin.

He said that in six months the Soviet would give East Germany's Communist regime control over Allied military traffic between West Germany and the Communist-surrounded Western half of the city.

The East Germans have controlled civilian traffic to and from Berlin since 1955.

The Western Allies, who refuse to recognize or deal with the East German government, rejected Khrushchev's demand. There was talk of an armed convoy or a new airlift to challenge any transfer of traffic control to the East Germans. Fear of war was widespread.

The fears subsided when the West and the Soviets agreed to negotiate. Khrushchev said he wouldn't try to alter Berlin's status while negotiations were in progress.

SETTLEMENT DELAYED

The foreign ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France began talks on Berlin and Germany in Geneva last week. Any permanent settlement apparently must wait for the summit conference expected in August.

Despite Soviet assurances that May 27 was no longer D-Day, some suspicion lingered that the Communists might try something today just to remind that they still want an end to the Western Allies' protection of the 2,200,000 West Berliners.

But post-midnight inspections showed the Soviets still manning the checkpoints on the rail and road routes to West Berlin.

"All's quiet on the Eastern front," said one of the American soldiers on duty at Helmstedt, western end of the 110-mile highway between West Germany and the divided city.

Godfrey Urges Speedup in U.S. Cancer Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, who recently underwent surgery for lung cancer, asked today for a stepped-up national program of cancer research.

"Surely, a crash program of cancer research is as important today to America as similar projects now being pursued by nuclear fission, missiles and space scientists," the television and radio entertainer said.

Godfrey, in a request prepared for Congress, made it clear that "I ask this in the interests of millions of our fellow Americans, not for myself."

Godfrey made his plea in a letter to Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. The letter was dated for reading at today's hearing.

"Personally," Godfrey wrote, "I am now dedicated to the dissemination of information so that the general public will understand that semiannual examination is the only guarantee of early discovery and diagnosis now available. All the intricate and miraculous surgery that man can devise is utterly useless when discovery and diagnosis are made too late."

Two widely known doctors asked today in prepared testimony for a \$110,203,000 appropriation for the Cancer Institute. They were Dr. C. Everett Koop and Dr. J. Howard H. Tamm.

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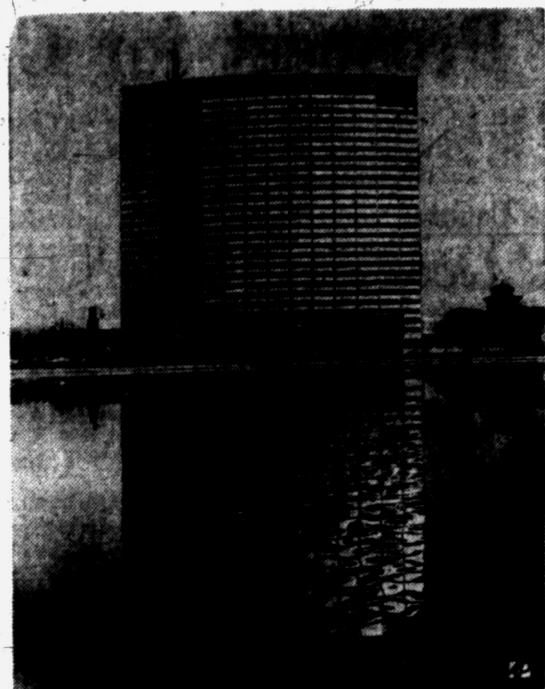
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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



DOUBLE SIGHT — Undulating reflection of building under construction on shore of Lake Merritt at Oakland, Calif., was caused by high humidity over area.

Vienna Expected Choice as Summit Meeting Site

GENEVA (UPI)—The Western allies have abandoned San Francisco as the site for a summit conference in favor of Vienna, it was reported today.

The Western powers have just about made up their minds to holding a heads-of-state parley in Vienna, probably in the first 10 days of September, reliable conference sources said. Russia is expected to go along with the choice.

A final decision will not be made until the end of the present Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

The San Francisco-for-the-summit boom reached its peak about three weeks ago. Nikita Khrushchev was known to want to visit the United States. New York was ruled out on grounds of security difficulties. The Soviets had indicated they did not object to San Francisco.

But the French and Western Germans raised strong objections centering mainly on the difficulty of summit press coverage faced by European newspapers in San Francisco.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle announced flatly that if a top level meeting were held on the American West Coast, it would be attended by Premier Michel Debre rather than himself. That apparently killed the idea.

Geneva, with its ample hotel and communications facilities, also has been considered seriously as a site. But many diplomats felt it would not provide an atmosphere conducive to successful negotiations. They cited the Swiss city's long record of diplomatic failures, including the 1955 summit conference.

British Prime Minister Macmillan had suggested half jokingly that summit talks take place at the Scottish highland resort of Glen eagles. It was pointed out that Glen eagles has a golf course.

Lack of communications appeared to rule that out.

Missile Pick Not Urgent

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no need for an immediate choice between the Army's Nike-Hercules and the Air Force's Bomarc missiles, President Eisenhower has told top Republican congressional leaders. Relative merits of the two missiles have been debated openly by military leaders in recent congressional hearings.

Can 'Spot-Weld' Retinas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical scientists have developed a way of "spot welding" damaged retinas, a key organ of human sight. Dr. Alton E. Bradley of the State University of Iowa medical school told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee about it. He urged increased funds for research.

Gromyko Lauds Late Joe Dulles

Soviet Foreign Minister Arrives in Washington for Today's Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Washington today full of praise for John Foster Dulles, the old adversary whose funeral he came to attend.

But he was mum as to the prospects for success in the Geneva conference, interrupted for the rites for the former U.S. secretary of state.

He ducked a question as to whether he would see President Eisenhower during his two-day stay in the American capital.

Gromyko strode to waiting microphones and said: "I arrive to the United States to attend the funeral of the former secretary of state, Mr. Dulles."

"I knew Mr. Dulles for a long time, I think for about 15 years. I attended with him many international conferences."

"Of course we had differences on many international problems, including important ones."

"But I cannot but recognize that he was an outstanding statesman. Then the Soviet visitor went quickly to a waiting limousine and hurried away with Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov to the Soviet Embassy."

He had been met in behalf of the State Department by Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. The first thing he asked after he stepped off the plane was whether he had beaten the other three foreign ministers of the Big Four to Washington.

Gromyko made the trip by commercial airliner, flying here from New York on the last leg.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were flying in a few minutes behind him in a Military Air Transport plane with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

"You beat him here after all," Kohler said as Gromyko grinned.

During his brief stop in New York Gromyko had declined to give newsmen any opinion of Dulles as a statesman.

"I don't think this is the time to go into any political question," Gromyko said.

Soda Pop Lures Violet the Bear Back to Owners

FLAT ROCK (AP)—A bottle of soda pop was Violet the bear's undoing. Violet, a nine-month-old baby who tips the scales at 75 pounds, escaped from the Huron Township farm of her owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, last Wednesday.

The Newtons, who planned to raise Violet as a pet, notified police and told them Violet loved pop.

State Police heard yesterday Violet was seen in a patch of woods about six miles north of here. Trooper Albert Gerber grabbed a bottle of soft drink and sped to the scene. Other officers notified Newton.

When Newton arrived, he found Violet standing on her hind legs drinking from the bottle held by Gerber. Newton collared the animal and took her home.

Panic Contributed to Boating Tragedy

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A coroner's report says the five young people who lost their lives in Lake St. Clair Monday were victims of exhaustion and drowning.

"I think panic played a large part in the tragedy," said Dr. Raymond G. Markel, Macomb County coroner.

Three youths and two girls drowned. The only survivors, three girls, were released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The survivors, Detroit residents Mary Lou Gonyea and Marilyn Cilly, both 17, and Nancy Benedetti, 20, of Harper Woods, may be called to testify at a Coast Guard investigation.

Their boat, a 16-foot outboard, swamped with its eight occupants. After a Coast Guard examination of the craft yesterday, Haley Ensign, Macomb County deputy sheriff, said "it's a good boat, but not for eight people."

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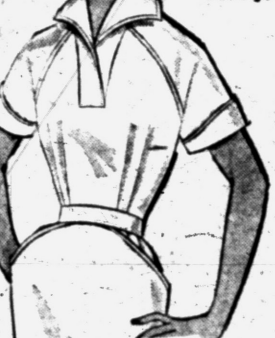
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. MELVIN P. BRASINGTON—Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Melvin (Hortense) P. Brasington in Thomasville, N.C.



Some "sound" advice

Have you installed a hi-fi or stereophonic unit lately? Or bought a TV set? Furniture? Appliances? If you have, chances are your old insurance doesn't cover the present value of your possessions. You'll lose out if fire strikes. Call us for a checkup... today.

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Now Many Fear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **PASTEETH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

A former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Brasington, 85, is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Perkins of Thomasville; a son, Ernest R. Teachout of Livonia; nine grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

She died May 21. Her body was brought to the Thurston Funeral Home in Clare for service and burial last Saturday.

MRS. CHARLES E. SNIDER—Service for Mrs. Charles E. (Alverette) Snider, 83, of 32 Will rd. St., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Snider died of a heart ailment Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Dohner of 887 N. Perry St.

ALFRED D. DEKOUSHA—Alfred D. Dekousha, 66, of 1155 LaSalle St., died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division. Surviving are his wife, Elva; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mastick of Pontiac; three sons, Ivan of Winter Park, Fla., Merald A. and Destin A., both of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; three brothers, Lawrence of Orlando, Fla., Edward and Charles, both of Pontiac; and four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Dobson of Iron River, Mrs. Emma Swan of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Edna Hanson and Mrs. Virginia Ruffato, both of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

THERON J. BROOKS JR.—Service for Theron J. Brooks Jr., 20, of 445 E. Cambridge Rd., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Zion Lutheran Church here with burial to follow in Roseland Park Cemetery.

The Brooks youth lost his life in a boating accident Monday. His body is at Wessels Funeral Home here until 2 p.m. tomorrow when it will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Kliner; his adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Theron J. Brooks Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Dwyer of Auburn and Mrs. James Mason of Pontiac; and two brothers, William J. and Leonard T. Kliner, both of Pontiac. His grandmother, Mrs. Laura Feets of Harbor Beach, also survives.

MARCUS A. BATES—Service for Marcus A. Bates, 78, resident of this community since 1920, was to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Marsh Funeral Home with burial in the Marlette Cemetery.

Mr. Bates died Sunday in Marlette Community Hospital after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Moore of Pontiac; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. William Yule of Romeo.

JOEL A. CRUMBAUGH—WALLED LAKE — Service for Joel A. Crumbaugh, 16-year-old youth who lost his life in a boating mishap Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Walled Lake Cemetery.

A tenth grader at Walled Lake High School, he lived with his mother, Mrs. Donald Thompson, and his stepfather at 1729 Ashton St. Other survivors are two sisters, Jeannine of Ann Arbor and Judy at home; and two brothers, James Crumbaugh Jr. of California and Gary Crumbaugh of South Carolina.

JOHN RICHELSON—SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for John Richelson, 89, of 8331 Dixie Hwy., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will follow in the Andersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Richelson died yesterday in a Pontiac Hospital. He left no survivors.

Child Ties Last 68 Years

EDMOND, Okla. — For 68 years Mrs. W. S. Rumsey of Edmond has kept up correspondence with her childhood friend, Mrs. Sydney Osborne, Golden City, Mo. They were girls together in Amity, Mo.

Local Businessman Succumbs in Detroit

Clayton A. Warner, owner and operator of Warner Car & Trailer Sales at 3098 W. Huron St., died yesterday afternoon of a heart ailment in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He had been in ill health nearly a year.

Mr. Warner, 58, of 388 Hill-cliff Dr., was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; a son, Calvin C. of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Richard E. Shaul, Mrs. Gerard J. Weber, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. William Sparks, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Allan Crawford of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; and a brother, Floyd of Rochester.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Grace Lutheran Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Big Ed Walsh, 78, Baseball Great, Dies

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) —Big Ed Walsh, one of baseball's greatest pitchers in the first decade of the 20th century, is dead of cancer.

The end came Tuesday, less than two weeks after his 78th birthday.

"I got a few innings of living left," the bedridden Hall of Fame pitcher told a caller then.

Walsh took to his bed a year after arriving here in 1956 from Meriden, Conn., where he worked in the twilight years as a water department superintendent.

He will be buried Friday at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens here after a Requiem Mass at St. Coleman's Catholic Church.

Each hour of the day and night, U.S. railroads perform the equivalent of moving 69.6 million tons of freight and 3.6 million passengers one mile.

All Witnesses Must Stand Up, Judge Orders

HONOLULU (UPI) — When you take the stand in Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin's court you do just that.

You stand because McLaughlin says you will. He has ordered the chair removed from the witness stand.

McLaughlin ruled witnesses must stand up because the more the jury sees of a witness the more it can judge whether he is telling the truth, he said.

And the bannister around the witness stand under the old system hid everything but the witness's face. Besides, the use of the word "stand" makes it clear what was originally intended, the judge said. McLaughlin said witnesses would stand as long as he remained on the bench in Honolulu.

Blue Shield Prexy Dies in Detroit at 68

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. L. Fernald Foster, president of Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield) died today in Harper Hospital. He was 68.

Dr. Foster had been ill several years with leukemia. He was secretary of the Michigan State Medical Society and was a national leader of the medical profession for two decades.

Red Rocks Theater 16 miles southwest of Denver, Colo., is a 9,000-seat amphitheater cut out of the mountain. It is said to have the best acoustics of any outdoor theater in the world.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
IRONWOOD (AP) — William S. Hatch, 57, manager of the Hansen Glove Corp. plant in Ironwood, died unexpectedly Tuesday of a heart attack. He had managed the glove factory since it was established in 1947, coming from Milwaukee where he held a similar position with the company.

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Kelly, 60, the quizzier on the old Quiz Kids radio program and a radio-television figure in Chicago for 26 years, died Tuesday of a heart disease. For many years he was master of ceremonies on radio's National Barn Dance program. He was born in Crawfordville, Ind.

HAMILTON, Va. (AP) — Chester L. Fordney, 66, a retired Marine Corps colonel who at one time shared world altitude record, died Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the scientific observer on a balloon piloted by Lt. Cmdr. T.G.W. Settle that spent two hours at the record height of 61,237 feet on Nov. 20, 1933. He was born in Saginaw, Mich.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, 84, retired state health director of Oregon, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was born in Detroit.

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Cobb Rogers, 56, an author and daughter of the late humorist Irwin S. Cobb, died Monday.

N-Sub Will Honor Lee

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — A nuclear-powered submarine of the type to launch the Polaris missile, now under construction here, will be named the Robert E. Lee in honor of the Confederate commander.

Gets Tired of Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Convict Frank J. Hackett, 27, was returned behind bars 10

hours after he escaped from San Quentin Prison. Hackett, previously considered a model prisoner, told officers, "I just got tired of the joint."

Famous Cleaners CERTIFIED INSURED COLD STORAGE! PAY NEXT FALL!

SPECIALS
Week Ending May 30

Children's Clothes . . . 79¢

TIES 3 for 39¢

Curtains . . . 99¢

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SHIRTS 5 FOR \$1.19

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DRY CLEAN YOUR WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING with this easy-to-use STAR-HOST EQUIPMENT

YOU SAVE 50% BY DOING IT YOURSELF
You can clean 300 sq. ft. of carpeting for only \$12.95, save even more by sharing rental cost with your neighbor. Your carpets are ready for use immediately after cleaning. We deliver the unique electric brush and special cleaning compound to your home, show you how to use it. We pick up the brush 2 days later.

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Robert Hall repeats a sellout!

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Complete outfit

So sensational we can hardly keep them on our racks! Yes... complete ensemble of Arnel-and-cotton at this fantastic low price! Dramatic black and white checks... the season's newest color combination, in an all-around pleated skirt and smart sleeveless blouse. So hurry... get yours, 'cause they're sellout priced! Misses' sizes 10-18.

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OUT OF THE HIGH OVERHEAD AREA
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De-Emphasizes Military Help

House Committee Stresses Economic Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign aid program had a strong nudge today in the direction of economic rather than military assistance.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee provided the change of emphasis as it approved late Tuesday a foreign aid authorization bill cut \$266,800,000 below President Eisenhower's request for \$3,930,000,000.

The measure, subject to both House and Senate action and to a change of figures in a later appropriation bill, would authorize new spending of \$3,642,000,000 plus about 21 million dollars of left-over funds.

The cut was only slightly below last year's authorization of \$3,656,400,000.

The over-all reduction, however, does not tell the full story the committee plainly intended to convey to the administration.

It raised by 100 million dollars Eisenhower's proposed 700-million-dollar allocation for loans to help develop backward countries.

CUTS MILITARY AID

And—counter to the trend of foreign aid votes in the House in recent years — it made major cuts in military items.

It was understood the committee also agreed to emphasize in its report that the military reductions are to be made primarily in arms aid to Latin American and other countries not considered to be the potential firing line — as are the NATO countries, South Korea and Nationalist China.

Eisenhower's general military aid item was cut by 160 million dollars — from \$1,600,000,000 to \$1,440,000,000.

The related defense support item, for cash aid to countries straining their budgets through their military efforts, was slashed from \$35 million to 750 million dollars.

FUND SLASHED

The President's contingency fund, to be used on his authority in emergencies, was cut from 200 to 100 million.

One economic aid item, providing for grants, not loans, was trimmed. This is the special assistance fund, cut \$21,800,000 from Eisenhower's recommendation, to an even 250 million.

But the committee voted the full 179½ million dollars Eisenhower had recommended for technical assistance—the "know-how" program to help underdeveloped countries get started on economic improvements.

Actual funds for foreign aid are provided in separate appropriations legislation. These cannot exceed, but may well cut below, the figures in the authorization bill Congress finally passes.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.), who has favored a strong foreign aid program, called the committee-approved bill a sound one and said he would try to arrange a House vote the second week in June.

Wants Payments Cut: Earning Too Much!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Andrew McLaglen says he's paying too much for child support because he's earning more.

Under a 1957 divorce order, the son of actor Victor McLaglen was directed to pay his ex-wife, 38-year-old actress Veda Ann Borg, \$390 monthly alimony. McLaglen, 38, a television producer-director, also was told to pay \$100 monthly and an extra 15 per cent of his gross income over \$1,400 monthly for support of the couple's child Victor II, 4½.

McLaglen's attorney asked for a change in the order to provide a maximum of \$5,000 a year child support and that the percentage be computed on take-home pay rather than gross income.

Dr. Evon Z. Vogt, Harvard University authority on American Indians, was a U.S. naval air combat intelligence officer during World War II.



BETTER DUCK, DRAKE — Jacob the drake

looks like a gone goose as Prinz the German shepherd puts the bite on him at a farm near Frankfurt, West Germany. The quacker is in

no danger—he and the dog are the best of friends and nobody gets hurt when they play together like this.

LPI Photo

Aussie Girls Mob Tab

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Hundreds of teenage girls mobbed U.S. film star Tab Hunter girls kissed him, tugged at his after the mob stopped all traffic today. They dragged him from his arms, pulled his hair and tried to car and covered his light-colored tear his clothes off. Hunter even— Hundreds of teenage girls coat with lipstick. The screaming tually escaped into a radio station

Soviet Aide's Wife, Daughter, 5, Vanish

LONDON (AP)—The wife and 5-year-old daughter of a Soviet naval attaché were reported missing in London today.

The woman was named as Nina Dmitriev, 35. She vanished with her daughter Lena on Saturday, informed sources said.

Mrs. Dmitriev is the wife of Capt. Aleksandr Dmitriev, a new assistant attaché at the Soviet Embassy.

Scotland Yard and the Foreign Office refused immediate comment.

The Soviet Embassy, a buff mansion on London's "Millionaire's Row," refused all calls.

Sources said Capt. Dmitriev, 38, left his apartment near the embassy Saturday with two other embassy officials. Neighbors believed they were going to Hawkhurst, the Soviet weekend mansion in Kent. Soon after, Mrs. Dmitriev and the child left the apartment saying they also were going to Hawkhurst. Neither arrived there.

Balsa wood weighs only one-half as much as cork.

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Plastic Pitcher

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PHOTO GADGET BAGS with handy side pockets 99¢

Direct Factory Import

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Regular \$49.95

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CASE FREE

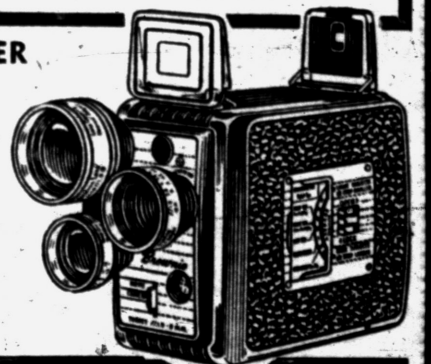
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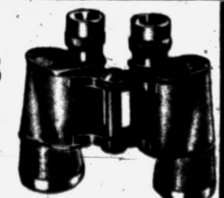
• Regular Lens
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• Wide Angle Lens
• Reg. \$99.50

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(Not Exactly as Pictured)



8x30 BINOCULARS Center Focus Reg. \$49.00 \$18.95 CASE FREE



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Eastman-Kodak Kodacolor Film 620, 120, 127 Size Fresh Dated Reg. \$1.35 94¢

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Anso Films Reg. \$1.50 620 Size 120 Size 127 Size 3 Rolls for 94¢

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PONTIAC

Coe Upset in British Amateur

Highly Favored
American Falls
to 'Unknown'

Captain of U. S. Walker
Cup Team Beaten, 1-Up
by Murray Lawrence

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Murray Lawrence of England produced the greatest upset of the 1959 British Amateur Golf Championship today when he eliminated Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, Okla., 1-up, in the third round.

Coe, captain of the victorious U. S. Walker Cup team and the American amateur king, was the tournament favorite. Lawrence, almost unknown in British golf circles, surprised Coe by winning the first two holes and hit the turn with a 4-up lead.

Coe got three of those back. The lanky American then took a double-bogey 6 on the 13th that dropped him two behind. He won the 15th but then bowed out by halving the last three holes.

"I missed a lot of opportunities but Lawrence played some great golf, especially on the front nine," Coe admitted at the conclusion. "He was unsundered and deserved to win."

Before Coe's upset, two of his Walker Cup teammates, Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., gained berths in this afternoon's fourth round. Nicklaus posted a 1-up victory over England's Tony Clark and Hyndman trounced T. Dilks Page of England, 6 and 5.

Lieut. Bob Magee of Newton Highlands, Mass., turned back England's Fred Binn, 1-up, but Lieut. Bill Gibson of Louisville, Ky., lost to Michael Bonnalack, a member of Britain's Walker Cup team, on the 19th hole.

Other U. S. losers yesterday were Col. C. C. Kenworthy of Luverne, Ala., Peter Grant of Phoenix, Ariz., Ken Foster of San Francisco, Dr. Ernie Vandeweghe of Rockville Centre, N.Y., Sgt. Fred Stratman of Leon Grove, Calif., W. S. Brown of Salem, Mass., Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla., Lieut. R. L. Swansiger of Youngstown, Ohio, and Lieut. Tom Sutter of New Orleans.



MIGHT FIT ME! — Carl Lemle (left) coach of the Birmingham High golf team which won its 8th Press tournament Monday gives Fred Shadrick, winner of the sportswear in the faculty "fun meet," a hint that the outfit might fit him. Shadrick, Royal Oak Dondero coach, shot

an actual 38 to win the sportswear, courtesy of Richman Brothers. Lemle and other coaches in picture Jim Beadle (back left) of Oak Park, Dick Ayling (with cap) of Pontiac Central, and Tom Raeside of Clawson each shot net 39s.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pearson Goes to Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Albie Pearson, American League Rookie of the Year in 1958 for Washington and a favorite of the capital fans, will be on the opposite side of the field when the Senators play here tonight.

Pearson was obtained by the Orioles in exchange for Lenny Green, another outfielder. The deal was announced after last night's 6-5 victory by Baltimore over Washington.

Last year Pearson hit .275, led the Washington club in singles (113), doubles (25) and stolen bases (7) to edge Yankee pitcher Ryne Duren for rookie honors.

A groin injury and a touch of influenza set Pearson back this spring and he lost the centerfield job to power-hitting rookie Bob Allison. Pearson has played in only 24 games and is hitting .190. Green likewise has been a part-time performer for the Orioles. He is hitting .292 for 24 at bats. Twice before he has had tryouts with the Orioles but finished last season with Rochester.

Both players threw and hit left-handed.

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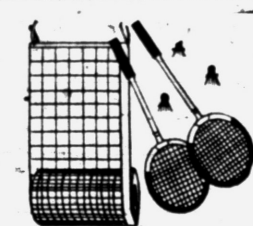
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CANOE PADDLES \$1.50 up

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Another Tough Loser

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Dick Stigman, San Diego southpaw, pitched 10½ innings of hitless ball but wasn't around at the finish as the Padres had to go 15 innings to edge Salt Lake City 1-0 in a Pacific Coast League game last night.

Bill Morán's perfect squeeze bunt with one out in the 15th brought in the game's only run.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
FRESNO, Calif.—Hans Casey, 194½, San Francisco, outpointed Orlando DePietro, 137½, Arcadia, Calif., 12.
MOBILE, Ala.—Guy Sumlin, 145, Pritchard, Ala., outpointed Tony Dupas, 149, New Orleans, 10.
HARTFORD, Conn.—Jimmy Monts, 164, Hartford, knocked out Joe White, 162, New York, 2.
HOUSTON, Tex.—Cleveland Williams, 215, Houston, knocked out Ernie Cab, 218, New York, 8.
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Art Swiden, 195, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ollie Wilson, 188, Hartford, Conn., 10.

Maurice Richard, Canadiens ace, has been in pro hockey 17 years.

Ferrarese Stars at Plate as Tribe Boosts AL Lead

Indian Pitchers Also Hit

By The Associated Press
A winning blend of hitting and pitching has kept Cleveland on top in the American League pennant race, and when the hitters miss, the pitchers can do that job too.

Left-hander Don Ferrarese took care of the pitching and the punch for the Indians last night, combining with reliever Jim Perry for a four-hit shutout while driving two runs and scoring one with three consecutive doubles in a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

That pushed Cleveland two games ahead of the second place White Sox and put Ferrarese in the record book as the fifth pitcher to hit three two-baggers in a nine-inning game—the first to do it in 36 years.

The White Sox second white-washing in three games left them just a half game ahead of Baltimore's third place Orioles, who defeated Washington 6-5. Detroit stayed on the move with a 9-5 victory over Kansas City, and Boston stopped its skid by pounding the New York Yankees deeper into the cellar 12-2.

Ferrarese, a month shy of his 30th birthday, had the only hit off Chicago right-hander Dick Donovan for four innings. Then he cracked the shutout duel in the fifth with his second double, scoring Woody Held, who had singled, and scoring himself when Jim Perisall followed with a double. Another single-double combination by Held and Ferrarese wrapped it up against Donovan (2-3) in the seventh.

Ferrarese (4-2) gave up only three hits and struck out four before calling it quits after issuing his sixth walk with one out in the seventh. Perry blanked the Sox the rest of the way on one hit, striking out three and walking none in his fourth save.

A three-run homer by Gene Woodling hauled the Orioles from behind in a four-run sixth inning, but a double by Willie Tasby and Bob Hale's pinch single scored the clincher in the eighth. Hector Brown (2-1), first of four pitchers, was the winner as Billy Loes barely managed to put away his eighth save.

The Senators had two men on with none out in the ninth when Loes relieved Billy O'Dell. A doubleplay gave Loes a quick

edge, but Reno Bertola and Bob Allison followed with RBI singles before Harmon Killebrew hit into a game-ending force out. Russ Kemmerer (4-4), who gave up a solo home run by Tasby in the fifth, lost his third in a row for the Senators, who took a 3-1 lead in the sixth on Faye Throneberry's two-run homer.

Right-hander Tom Brewer got up two runs in the first inning on

three hits, then blanked the Yankees on four singles the rest of the way for his third victory of the season, second over New York. Bob Turley, 3-6, who now has lost three in a row for the first time since 1955, walked eight but gave up only five hits in his 6 2-3 innings. He had allowed just three hits, but trailed 3-2, before giving way in a five-run seventh.

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC



RENDEZVOUS — Here's a suggested holiday affair for boating families. Hold a rendezvous at some spot on a lake, at the bend of a river, or other gathering spot. Several groups can join in fun and singing, adding zest to a boating holiday.

Teachers May File Bids for Outdoors School

LANSING — Applications are now being accepted by organizations sponsoring teachers who wish to attend the annual conservation scholarship school this summer.

Scholarships are provided by the Federated Garden Clubs, the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution and other conservation-minded groups. Local chapters of these organizations select teachers to attend this school.

As in the past, each week-long session will be held at the Conservation Department's Higgins Lake training school. Inclusive dates for each school are July 12-18, July 26-August 1, August 9-15 and August 16-22.

Kalamazoo Holds 1st Outdoor Show

The 12th annual Kalamazoo Kennel club's all-breed dog show and obedience trial, June 6, will be the first outdoor dog show of the season for Michigan. That's what James Bobb, president, reported when he announced the show expected entries from 30 states, Mexico and Canada.

E. W. Averill of Birmingham is one of the judges, for the affair, set for County Center Building Recreation park, Kalamazoo. Entries close May 26, with Marion Webb, Auburn, Ind.

Raise New Family

A devoted pair of Canadian geese, back for the summer near the Otter lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, have a new family—two bright yellow goslings. Mrs. Lewis says the geese have been returning to Otter lake each spring for years. Their last family was a 5-gosling array, two years ago.

The geese come to the Lewis lawn for bread and other food. Mrs. Lewis reports, "The gander never eats while the goose is eating. I think he's keeping watch to see that no enemy appears." Mrs. Lewis observed.



OVER THE WAVES—American water skier Sonny Kemp rises to the occasion at Cannes, France, during an exhibition. Not content with merely speeding over the waves on skis, Kemp used a kite to take to the air at the Mediterranean resort.

Yachts Take Part in Pan-Am Games

CHICAGO (NEA)—Yachting will play a major role for the first time when the Pan-American Games are held in Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

The increase in yachting competition is being made possible by United States yachtsmen who are providing boats for contestants from other nations. Three Olympic-type courses have been designated on Lake Michigan.

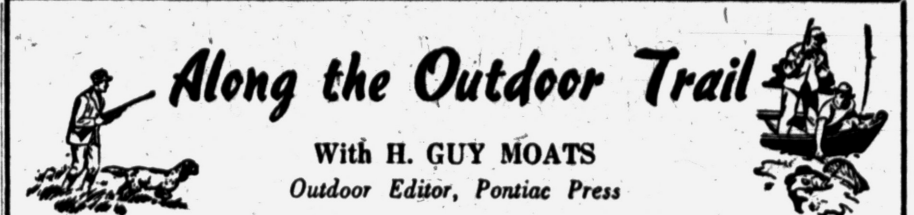
All five of the International Olympic classes—Stars, Dragons, 5.5 Meters, Finnmonotypes and Flying Dutchman—are to compete, in addition to Lightnings and Snipe classes.

Fishing Tackle Show

CHICAGO (U)—The second annual national fishing tackle show will be held in Chicago Aug. 2 through Aug. 7. The show drew 945 jobbers in 1958.



	A.M.	P.M.
Thurs.	11:00 4:00	11:30 5:15
Fri.	11:45 5:30	12:25 1:45
Sat.	12:15 6:20	1:15 7:30
Sun.	1:00 7:05	2:05 8:15
Mon.	1:45 7:55	2:50 9:00
Tues.	2:30 8:40	3:35 9:45
Wednes.	3:15 9:25	



Game Experts Seek to Aid Preserves

LANSING (U)—State game experts will ask the conservation commission next month for authority to give Michigan's 35 struggling shooting preserves a better break.

Proposed regulations would permit all preserves, public and private, to open at least three weeks before the Oct. 20 opening of the small game season. Currently, preserves can't open for business before the start of the season but don't have to shut down before March 15.

Game men also are likely to recommend a boost in the percentage of released birds that can be shot. Present regulations require that 50 per cent of the birds go free on adjoining lands, depending on the total released. These thereby become targets for other hunters.

Pike Is Cannibal

The walleye pike is a confirmed cannibal and its food consists chiefly of smaller fish, including other walleyes. Carp are bottom feeders. They root up the bottom of a lake or pond when they feed and keep the water roily so that plants can't grow. Brook trout feed mainly on insects, insect larvae and small fish.

Archery Ancient Art

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Robert P. Elmer, one-time United States archery champion, is authority for the belief that the bow and arrow were first used by the extinct Aurignacian race about 25,000 years ago.

Rattler Gets Hooked

MCALISTER, Okla. (U)—Mickey Davenport and a young companion, while walking in a game refuge with a rod and reel, saw something move in the grass. Mickey made a cast and hooked a four-foot rattlesnake.

The cave-salamander, confined to Sardinia and the mountains around the Gulf of Genoa, feeds on spiders and insects but will die if it swallows an ant.

Women Play Key Roles in U. S. Outdoors Life

By The Press Outdoors Editor
There's a lot of truth in a recent item from a national arms maker's public relations bureau regarding the part women play in the outdoors life of the country. The old Romans, it is pointed out, knew what they were doing when they named a patroness for the hunt. They selected Diana as goddess. The Greeks had a name for her, too. They had earlier called her Artemis.

It's a matter of history that the feminists have always played a vital part in the wresting of new lands from the wilderness in the nation's early days. When frontiers had disappeared, much of the contact with the hunt, for women, also was lost.

But today! There's a renaissance in outdoor sports that's been going on for some years and is now at a high level. Women have recently been among the finest shots at trap and skeet (remember Carol Mandel's feats in national skeet circles here several years ago?)

THAT HUNTER MAY BE A GAL!

The girls are also taking to hunting in a big way. They shoot alongside the males in quail, pheasant, grouse fields, even participate in rugged duck and goose shooting, and do all right at it, too. Many have a natural talent for hunting, shooting—and fishing.

And she is beginning to influence hunting equipment makers to provide special gear, like the new firearms, that offer models designed expressly for her smaller size. One such gun is the Winchester model 37 beginners' shotgun. There are also rifles and other shotguns in feather-weight versions, all influenced by the feminine shooter's desires.

PRAIRIE DROUGHTS PERIL DUCK PRODUCTION
Current conditions affecting waterfowl breeding in the western Canadian prairie areas have been reported as "not very promising." An extreme drought has hit those areas, and many birds have been driven from customary breeding grounds. Reports from Manitoba and Saskatchewan show some 75 to 90 per cent of the normally producing potholes have dried up, or will be dry before nestings are completed. Only hopes for a change in outlook is for rains within a few days, and that birds can find satisfactory nesting spots further north.

A late carp spawning season has forced a change in dates for the annual Michigan Bow Hunters Assn. Carp Contest, this corner is advised by Vic Beresford. Contest is attracting attention from Ohio and Indiana bowmen, as well as the Michigan contingent, as entries may be made from outside the state.

MBH memberships may be obtained by sending \$2 to MBH headquarters P.O. box 127, Flint. Many cash prizes and trophies are offered for men, women, boys and girls.

MICHIGAN ANGLERS WIN IN FLORIDA
Recent conclusion of the annual Metropolitan Miami (Fla.) fishing tournament found three Michigan angling enthusiasts among the winners. H. A. Mitzelfeld of Rochester, boated a 90-pound, 8-ounce sail to lead that class. Irene G. Kolowich, Detroit, took a 35-pound African pompano, and Craig Heath of Milan landed a winning 26-pound snook.

State Senate Approves U.P. Special Deer Bill

LANSING (UPI)—A special deer (tain), sponsor of the measure, said bill for the Upper Peninsula, defeated Monday night by a single vote, was revived and passed in the Senate yesterday.

The bill would permit any four persons in the Upper Peninsula to kill an extra deer of either sex even though they are not camping together in the sense that would qualify them for a camp license.

Sen. John P. Smekens (R-Coldwater) was the lone holdout.

than a bluebird, is as mean a killer as its much larger kin.

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KINGS IN HAND! — A Pontiac angler has a good "hand" of kings (kingfish), as she displays her recent catch at Miami, Fla. She is Mrs. Kay Nuremberg, 3312 Lexington Dr., and her fish weighed 13 and 14 pounds, respectively. Mrs. Nuremberg, Mary Novak and Florence Marsh of Pontiac, and Ann Novak of New York are vacationing at Miami Beach.

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20' size 125 week*

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SIZE	NEAREST COMPETITION	GRANTS PRICE	SAVINGS
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24'	49.85	36.95	26.0%
28'	58.95	43.95	25.4%
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36'	87.95	58.95	32.9%
40'	96.95	68.95	28.9%

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