

# Pauline Davis To Settle Doe Question Once And For All, Without Aid

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis, the woman chairman of the lower chamber Fish and Game Committee, has appointed a 20-member committee she hopes will solve the doe deer hunting situation for once and all.

She said that the committee represented all interests and areas in the controversial subject.

Most sources agree with her with one possible omission—and it is a glaring one. She neglected to name any one from the agency involved—the Fish and Game

Department. As Walt Radke, sports columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, put it:

... the exclusion of any representation by our Fish and Game Department, except as a provider of technical information when asked, seems a prime piece of comedy."

Said Mrs. Davis: "The purpose of the advisory committee is to attempt to resolve some of the differences of opinion regarding California big game policies."

"Although the Department of

Fish and Game is not a part of the advisory group, one of their representatives will be in attendance to provide technical information services only."

But officials of the agency said no word had yet been received from Mrs. Davis asking that a member of the department be present at all meetings. And other sources said that none is forthcoming.

The advisory committee will meet at its discretion and report its opinions and recommendations to the interim committee on fish and game before the 1961 general session of the state Legislature.

Members of the committee won't be paid for doing the job and Mrs. Davis said that the members won't have "interference or instructions from the Assembly interim committee" on Fish and Game.

There will be no chairman of the committee but a representative of the Legislative Counsel's office will be an "impartial moderator" at the meetings.

Mrs. Davis, a Portola Democrat, said that during field trips of her committee "it became quite evident that there is diversified opinion among sportsmen's groups, the Department of Fish and Game and other agencies."

"This advisory group is an effort to bring all these groups together on common meeting ground to try to work out a solution."

She first appointed 19 members of the committee but later, for political reasons, decided to add a 20th member, Joe Shannon, of the Dunsuir Rod and Gun Club at Dunsuir. (He is not related to Walter T. Shannon, director of the F&G Department.)

The original resolution asking for a citizens advisory committee to study the either-sex hunting problem came from Assemblyman John C. Williamson, a Bakersfield Democrat.

He made his move at a January 13 meeting of the F&G committee and it was approved by the committee without a single "no" vote.

Under the resolution adopted by the committee, Mrs. Davis was instructed to make appointments "that will provide a representative cross-section of sportsmen's groups and of state and federal agencies having a mutual interest in the management of California deer herds."

Williamson at that time described the policy on either-sex hunts as "black or white." He meant that an individual sports-

man is either for it or against it. There is no middle-of-the-road.

Williamson was asked if he thought the citizens group would be able to get unified behind the question. He replied that "I think we can get a majority."

California's Fish and Game Commission and Department has been moving slowly toward more either-sex hunts in the state. When Shannon took office he told UPI he would push for more such hunts on the grounds that they were sound game management.

Later, at the F&G committee session, Shannon promised not to "shove antlerless hunts down people's throats" but pointed out that the great majority of Western states now have such hunts.

## Toupee Or Not Toupee? More Men Answering Yes

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The number of men who wear toupees has doubled in the past 10 years, says a New Jersey wig-maker, who's found they're not as self-conscious about it as they used to be.

"All kinds of people wear wigs," said Louis Lehner of Clifton, N.J. "Jersey politicians as well as actors who want to impress the public, and a truck driver who wants to look as young as he can, or some big-shot executive trying to duck company retirement policies."

Women also wear hair pieces, Lehner confided — just as many women as men, in fact.

Lehner, a hefty 5-foot 7, Vienna-born wig-maker, has turned out several thousand wigs and toupees during his 12 years of doing business in Newark.

The toupees cost anywhere from \$75 for a small piece to \$350 for a full head of hair. Wigs for the ladies—or "transformations" as Lehner tactfully calls them—generally cost from \$200 to \$350. A wig's average life is three years.

Hair for the wigs is cut from the head of fresh-cheeked peasant girls from small villages in the mountains of France and Italy, where the girls wear their hair long and preserve the necessary uniform color.

Upon receiving the hair from exporters, Lehner boils it for sterilization. He has several hundred pounds of cut hair in 500 different colors and three different textures—fine, medium and coarse.

Lehner blends three or four hair colors to achieve the desired color, since natural hair is made up of different shades.

The next step is to examine a pre-hair photograph of the customer. He tries on various wigs during the first appointment in order to select the one most becoming.

The next step is to place a paper pattern of the wig on a wooden head and trace its outlines in heavy black pencil. Ribbon is placed on this tracing and silk lace is sewn on the ribbon to form the wig's foundation.

An elastic band is fitted across the back. The wig foundation is fitted to the customer on his second appointment.

Finally, three girls, who have been trained six months for this work, spend 30 to 40 hours inserting several thousands hairs into the lace work with what is called a "ventilating" needle.

The booths in Lehner's shop have separate exits so customers won't recognize each other during their visits.

**TEACHER**  
EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Johnny Revolta, who plays in a few choice tournaments these days, generally is regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of the game. Many outstanding men and women golfers often seek his advice when their game needs doctoring.

Lehner learned wig making in Vienna during a four-year apprenticeship. He came to the United States in 1923, when few people in Austria could afford wigs, he said.

What advice does Lehner have for those who wear wigs? Although wigs cannot be distinguished from the real thing except by a practiced eye, he said, it is still not a good idea to keep a toupee secret from a spouse. He or she is bound to find out.

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