

Painters Rush Work Ahead of Dedication



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW — Painters are shown suspended more than 500 feet above the roadway of the Mackinac Bridge where they lost out in a race against time to complete the paint job before dedication ceremonies Saturday. Inclement weather was blamed for the delay. The three-day dedication celebration starts today.

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Tornado Flicks Windsor Suburb

1 of 3 Funnels Dips at La Salle, Ont.; Only Slight Damage Caused

LA SALLE, Ont. (UPI)—Three airborne funnels played hopscotch through the sky over the lower Detroit River area here late yesterday before one of them brushed low over La Salle, uprooting trees, smashing a greenhouse and taking the roofs off farmers' outbuildings. No one was injured. The funnels, along with thunderstorms and heavy showers, were sighted first over southern Detroit suburbs, but jumped over the river into Canada without doing any damage.

The Weather Bureau described them as "isolated," never issued a tornado forecast or warning for southeast Michigan and said it would be extremely unlikely if one of them touched ground.

None of them did, but the one small twister—only about 10 feet in diameter—dropped to tree-top level on the edge of La Salle.

Farmer Ulysses Blondy's buildings suffered the worst damage. He lost a greenhouse worth \$500 and the roof of an outbuilding. Other farmers lost parts of barn roofs in the winds that reached 65 miles an hour around the funnel.

The tornado capsize several boats, wrecked some rowboats and threw one the equivalent of three city blocks onto Highway 15.

Along the highway telephone and hydro wires were down half an hour while a large fallen tree cut off traffic for a similar period. La Salle, despite memories of a tornado which hit June 17, 1946 killed 17 and injured an equal number, took the tornado in stride.

400,000 Drive Over

STRAITS OF MACKINAC BRIDGE — More than 400,000 vehicles have crossed the Straits of Mackinac Bridge since it was opened Nov. 1. November was the top month with May a close second.

World Famous Builder Designed 'Mighty Mac'

By JOE HAAS
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

MACKINAC CITY—With a feeling somewhat akin to affection, this great bridge is known by its designer and builder, Dr. David B. Steinman, and others in intimate connection with its erection, as "Mighty Mac." It seems to be the proper name.

It was Dr. Steinman who first suggested "Big Mac" to me when I first met him at the ceremony incidental to the start of its construction in 1954. My story in The Pontiac Press at that time was the first time that name was proposed in print. It seemed a little blunt and somewhat disrespectful.

Since then I have been here 26 times, and Steinman finally decided that "Mighty Mac" was more euphonious and proper than "Big Mac," so that now is the generally accepted title. The natives here all call it that.

He felt that it was too big to be given the name of an individual. He also objects to its being called

the eighth wonder of the world, and has a good personal reason for that objection. He wants no question about it.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Already on the drawing boards in his offices in New York City, where he has a staff of 200 workers, are designs for bridges that will be larger in many ways and cost more than "Mighty Mac," whose designation as the eighth wonder would be one of only a few years' duration.

His plans are completed for a bridge across the Bosphorus, connecting Europe and Asia, and he has been asked to design and build the largest bridge in South America. This is in Brazil.

Neither of the above will cost as much as "Mighty Mac," but that in Brazil will have a suspension center span somewhat longer. An Italian bridge across the Straits of Messina also rivals it in some ways. Others are in the offing.

Dr. Steinman at 72 years of age

is the world's greatest bridge builder, having erected 400 on five continents, at a total cost of over three billion dollars. He figures that "Mighty Mac" starts a new era in bridge building.

NO HIGH SHORES

He points out an outstanding feature about "Mighty Mac" not found in most suspension bridges whose anchorages usually are in high banks on either shore. This is true of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco and the George Washington bridge over the Hudson.

But here there are no high banks, and it was necessary to build the two anchorages in deep water out in the Straits. This necessitated the two largest blocks of cement and rocks ever put together.

Each weighs over 200,000 tons and is almost exactly the same shape and size as the Pontiac State Bank Building. In these are anchored the wires that make up the 24-inch cables that hold up the suspension span.

This is a feature, according to Dr. Steinman, that has been given but little attention in any descriptions of the bridge, but which makes this bridge quite unique in its class.

Ever since being informed at the opening ceremonies that the bridge is in the former domain of the great Indian Chief Pontiac, Dr. Steinman has taken a deep interest in that fact.

This undoubtedly is largely responsible for the Pontiac area having such a large part in the dedication ceremonies. We have a part in nearly every phase of the celebration.

All of the various local connections are being assembled, and will be covered in a second article for Friday's paper. It already is assured that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sweater Weather to Last All Week

The weatherman promises fair and cooler tonight with the low dipping to around 46-50.

Tomorrow will be mostly fair and continued cool with the high reaching near 65-69. The outlook for Saturday is fair to partly cloudy and warmer. No rain is predicted until the first of the week, when temperatures will be warm again.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 53 degrees. The mercury stood at 71 at 1 p.m.

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Storms Ruining Bridge Ceremony

3-Day Chrysler Wildcat Tieup Ended by 470

Lost Pay, Shaky Job Status Traded to Meet With Corporation

DETROIT (UPI) — The wildcat strike which cut into Redstone-Jupiter missile production for three days ended today.

About 470 striking members of United Auto Workers Local 1245 had tied up the plant employing 8,500 since Monday, but voted last night to return to their jobs.

They agreed to go back to work after being hit by a court injunction, a UAW International threat to take over their local, nearly 150 policemen who broke up their picket lines and a driving rain.

In return for their picket line battles, lost wages and possible loss of their jobs, the pickets got a promise of a meeting at 3 p.m. today between Chrysler Corp., UAW International representatives and their own Local 1245 officers.

Chrysler, which operates the big government-owned plant in Macomb County, made no promises about the strikers' grievances.

The strikers were most concerned about getting their jobs back after a walkout called unauthorized by both the company and the international union.

But UAW President Walter P. Reuther told Local 1245 to pro-

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Sullenberger Takes Surprise Offensive

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger tried to turn the tables on his accusers last night, and attempted to show that they too had not exhausted required grievance procedures.

In a surprise move, Sullenberger asked that the public hearings be discontinued as the 165-member medical staff had not complied with bylaws in calling him before two committees to air alleged charges of misconduct against him.

Sullenberger, 42-year-old surgeon fighting to win re-admittance to the staff, charged doctors with waging "a big conspiracy" against him.

"They have tried this for years," he said angrily. "They have run several other doctors out of town. They have tried to run me out. They don't even want me to have an office in town."

Following his charges, trustees recessed for 13 minutes to study medical staff regulations. City Attorney William A. Ewart then ruled there was no connection between charges brought against Sullenberger by the doctors and his claim of violation of accepted grievance rules by the staff.

Sullenberger's \$250,000 court case was tossed out of court in April when the judge ruled he acted "prematurely" in not going through complete hospital grievance channels before starting suit. Last night's hearing in the overcrowded hospital director's office brought out through testimony everything from bugs to Sullenberger's wife in the operating room.

Arguments between the doctor and witnesses over operating

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82 M.P.H. Wind Lashes Straits; Damage Wide

Gov. Williams Stranded on Mackinac Isle; Many Span Events Called Off

MACKINAC BRIDGE — (UPI) — Winds to 82 miles an hour lashed the Straits of Mackinac today causing widespread damage to scores of Mackinac Bridge dedication displays.

The winds caused cancellation of many of the opening events of a three-day celebration in honor of the five-mile span.

Although no accurate damage figures were available, the damage ran into thousands of dollars.

Military officials reported winds caused \$8,000 in damage to their displays in St. Ignace and Mackinac City. Trees, tents, signs, banners, a small steel building, and scores of TV antennas were toppled early today.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams was stranded on Mackinac Island when all ferry service to the mainland was halted because of the high winds and choppy water.

The Army rushed 40 men and about 15 heavy vehicles to its display area at St. Ignace in an effort to form a windbreak but they were unsuccessful in preventing the collapse of a rented circus tent.

Other tents were blown down on both sides of the Straits and at the Cheboygan County Fairgrounds, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Kitchen Model of Proposed New Home



SWEET TOOTH DREAM HOME — One of the many ways to keep a man's heart is through his stomach, and Mrs. Christiana Flatley is sure to succeed. She presented her husband Gordon with this cake replica she made of the home they intend to build.

Today is his 38th birthday. Next to Flatley are daughters, Alexis, 10, and Rita, 6. The Flatleys live at 8075 Bywater St., Commerce Township.

Home-Baked Cake Provides Home-y Touch

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

When Mrs. Christiana Flatley decides to bake, she really goes all out, especially for her husband's birthday.

Since she recently took a cake decorating course, she decided to experiment with something original . . . a replica of the tri-level house her husband, Gordon, a builder, intends to build for her and their three children.

It took one week of after-midnight work to complete the cake after she thoroughly inspected the house blueprints she snatched from her husband's office.

The finished product consists of seven different cakes in one: chocolate, white, pink, orange coconut, apple chip, lemon flake and pineapple.

The white frosting-covered replica shows details of the house-to-be in minute detail on all four sides. One can tell

from the model that the new residence will be partially frame with aluminum siding. A light blue roof made of coated graham crackers, a chocolate bar chimney, and turquoise trimming all add color as well as a mouth-watering appearance to the model.

As for landscaping, the sidewalk is made of sugar cubes; dirt, chocolate slivers; grass, tinted green coconut, shreds; shrubbery, green frosting-covered marshmallows and the tree, a frosted upside-down ice cream cone.

A trellis full of red roses and pink peonies decorate the sides of the house while rose bushes and clinging ivy enhance the rear of the home. These were made with pastry tubes.

The cake is a little large for the family. Flatley has decided to give his birthday present to the children's ward of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium for a feast tonight.

Well, Blow Me Down!



HIGH WINDS DAMAGING — Army displays at the Mackinac Bridge exhibit area were among the victims of high winds which roared into Mackinac City today. The breezes, gusting up to 82 m. p. h., put a damper on the start of bridge dedication ceremonies.

Press Trippers to See Hit Play, Dine With Actors

By PETE LOCHBILER

NEW YORK — With four plays down and one still to go, Pontiac Press theater-trippers were looking forward today to another special treat in our five-day vacation here.

After tonight's play, we're all invited to the swish Leone's Restaurant on 48th street for supper and a visit with some of the actresses and actors whose talents we've enjoyed this week.

One of our favorites, Carol Lawrence, the 24-year-old raven-haired beauty who captured our hearts in "West Side Story," has promised to be there.

She met a group of us backstage at the Winter Garden Theater last night and proved to have in real life the same wonderful charm she displays in her role on the stage.

Our final play tonight is "Who Was That Lady," the most recent successful comedy on Broadway and one of the funniest.

After laughing to "Oh, Captain!" last night, several of our crew turned Polynesian for a bit at the colorful Hawaiian Room of the Lexington Hotel. Enjoying the exotic food and drink there were Mrs. Donald B. Hogue of Franklin; Mrs. J. A. Rammes of 1435 Rosedale St.; August Larson of Birmingham; and two Illinois women who are on the trip; Mrs. Ray Haren of Freeport and Mrs. Herbert J. Framhein of Chicago.

Another out-of-towner who has teamed up with Pontiac area folk is Sally Jackson of Flint, who's glad she signed up for the trip on the advice of her friend, Mrs. Mary Holmes of 478 Sanford St.

Miss Jackson and Mrs. Holmes used free time yesterday for shopping along Fifth Avenue, something which all the ladies plan on doing this tour.

Although we have no play scheduled for us Friday night, our last night in New York, many of our group are going back for more theater on their own.

For instance, Mrs. Hogue has purchased her ticket for the musical "My Fair Lady," while Mrs. Rammes has one for the serious drama, "Look Homeward Angel."

Builder Knows It as 'Mighty Mac'

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Oakland County area has a more prominent part in this three-day celebration than any other section of the state.

STAMPS FOR SALE
Today the special three-cent postage stamp goes on sale. I have a large number of envelopes addressed by stamp collectors to themselves, on which the new stamps will be placed and they'll be mailed here, so they can bear a Mackinac City postmark. I'll even mail such a letter to myself.

Dr. Steinman writes poetry as a hobby, and a number of volumes of his poems have been published and were best sellers. He wrote one especially for me as follows:
Only now could I hasten back
To take him in a Pontiac car
To round his real estate and far
Visit the city named for him
Cross this bridge and say amen.

Facing Beer Drought
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York may be headed for a beer drought. Two of the city's five major breweries are closed in a labor dispute and the remaining three are near the point of closing down. The breweries' contracts with the Teamsters expired May 31 and negotiations are deadlocked.

Tonnage Reported Up
ANKARA—Turkey has increased its tonnage of merchant-marine vessels by 234,000 since 1949 to a total of 668,000 tons, which includes 11 new ships.

Spend Cash for This?
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department will ask Congress for five million dollars next year to conduct a survey aimed at determining just how many Americans spend their money, a department official said today.

The Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool today, high 64-68. Fair and cooler tonight, low 46-50. Tomorrow mostly fair and continued cool, high 60-64. West to southwest winds 12-23 mph. Tomorrow night, mostly fair and continued cool, low near 40.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 45. Wind velocity 30 m.p.h. Sun sets Thursday at 8:10 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 4:57 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 2:01 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 3:24 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
8 a.m. 53 11 a.m. 59 2 p.m. 62 5 p.m. 60 8 p.m. 51 10 p.m. 46

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 44
Highest temperature 62
Weather—Rain, 41.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 40
Highest temperature 62
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 1957 47 in 1952
Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Pomona 52 58 62 68 72
Baltimore 51 57 61 67 71
New York 50 56 60 66 70
Chicago 49 55 59 65 69
Detroit 48 54 58 64 68
Cleveland 47 53 57 63 67
Philadelphia 46 52 56 62 66
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Florida 12 18 22 28 32
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North Carolina 10 16 20 26 30
Virginia 9 15 19 25 29
West Virginia 8 14 18 24 28
Maryland 7 13 17 23 27
Delaware 6 12 16 22 26
Pennsylvania 5 11 15 21 25
New Jersey 4 10 14 20 24
New York 3 9 13 19 23
Connecticut 2 8 12 18 22
Rhode Island 1 7 11 17 21
Massachusetts 0 6 10 16 20
Vermont -1 5 9 15 19
New Hampshire -2 4 8 14 18
Maine -3 3 7 13 17
Hawaii -4 2 6 12 16
Alaska -5 1 5 11 15
Idaho -6 0 4 10 14
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Ask High Court Special Session

Attorneys for Negroes Claim Conflict in New Little Rock Decision

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today was asked to hold a special session to rule on lower court order delaying school integration in Little Rock, Ark., for 2½ years.

Two attorneys petitioned the high tribunal to hear arguments immediately and overturn the order by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley.

Their petition contends Judge Lemley's ruling is directly in conflict with the Supreme Court's decision in the school integration cases.

Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., representing Negro pupils in Little Rock, and Waite Madison of New York, of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, filed the petition.

The petition noted that the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis had already been asked to stay Judge Lemley's ruling, but no action has been taken.

Bridge Is Undressed

STRAITS OF MACKINAC BRIDGE — The mighty Straits of Mackinac Bridge is being dedicated this week while remaining slightly undressed. High winds and wet weather prevented painters from finishing their job on the south tower, which stretches 552 feet above the water.

Navy Moon Flops

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Another "basketball" satellite was boosted into space by a Vanguard rocket today. Then, like its two predecessors, the 20-inch, 21½-pound sphere plunged back to earth.

Failure of the Vanguard's second stage to ignite was blamed by the Naval Research Laboratory.

The 72-foot Navy rocket now has failed in five of six tries. Its only success was chalked up March 17 when it launched the 3½-pound "grapefruit" satellite, tiniest of the man-made moons circling the earth.

Immediately in the wake of this latest failure came news from General Electric Co. that it is developing a new rocket engine capable of launching a satellite weighing as much as 20,000 pounds—almost seven times bigger than the Soviet Sputnik III.

This engine, the company said, will generate from 500,000 to a million pounds of thrust. This compares with 45,000 pounds for the Vanguard.

The latest Vanguard blasted off at 12:01 a.m. after delays of 2½ hours in the countdown. It was the third effort to get this particular rocket off its launching pad.

Half an hour later, the Navy announced that the second stage, which houses the whole guidance "brain" of the rocket, did not ignite and so it did not achieve the necessary 300-mile altitude and required to put its satellite into orbit.

Dibble Balks at Moving

DETROIT — Dorne Dibble said today he won't report to the New York Giants. If he holds to this decision the Detroit Lions stand to lose a No. 3 draft choice of the Giants they got in return for Dibble. Dibble, 29-year-old former Michigan State end, said he has business connections he figures will match his football salary. Edwin J. Anderson, president of the Lions, indicated Dibble's decision may not be final.

West Bloomfield Mother Saved by Son's Action

A West Bloomfield Township mother was saved from possible death as a human torch this morning by her 16-year-old son.

Mrs. Theima LeBrun, 48, of 7640 Barnsbury, was reaching into a cupboard over the kitchen stove at about 8 a.m. when a lighted burner set fire to her clothes.

With the flames spreading rapidly over her body, she ran to the bedroom where her son, James, 16, was in bed. He quickly began beating out the fire with his hands and blankets.

Mrs. LeBrun was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with second degree burns of the back, while her son was treated for second degree burns of the hands. She is in satisfactory condition, the hospital reports.

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The Day in Birmingham

Hills Committee to Study Schools' Money Problem

BIRMINGHAM — A group of Birmingham Hills School District residents will be asked to serve on a financial advisory committee to make a thorough study of the district's 1958-59 budget expenditures and income.

Eugene Johnson, superintendent of schools, said today the group probably will be headed by Lynn Townsend, an automotive firm accountant. The board hopes to have the committee's report for the mid-July meeting, Johnson said.

Last night's board session was devoted mainly to the financial problems facing the district, following the decrease in funds for the district by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Johnson said the board may have to ask for an increase in millage, or struggle along on deficit spending and increase class sizes over the standard 25 pupils as other districts have done.

"The recommendation of our advisory committee will have a great influence on our decision," he said.

Johnson added that since the district's residents have backed the new school program and expressed their approval of the small classes, no major decisions will be adopted without their consent. He said the board will explore with the residents every possibility to solve the problem before making a decision.

"Whatever plan we adopt, we will know we have done all we can to keep our high educational standards intact," he said.

With a July 7 deadline for registration for the Aug. 5 state primary election, Miss Irene Hanley, Birmingham city clerk, today said her office will maintain special registration hours.

For the next two Saturdays, the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All other days, except Sundays and July 4, hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Miss Hanley called special attention to address changes within the city limits. Unlike registration, which must be made in person, this notification may be done by mail up to the final day of registration.

Ruth C. Hough
Ruth C. Hough, 66, of 272 Oakland Ave., Birmingham, died yesterday at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after a year's illness.

A former dietitian at Cavenovia (N.Y.) Seminary and superintendent at the Canastota (N.Y.) Hospital, she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of First Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Daniel A. Nesbitt of Birmingham; a son, Meridith C. of Mexico City, and a sister, Mrs. Lynn M. Caldwell Jr. of Canastota.

The body will be taken from Manley Bailey Funeral Home to the J. Homer Ball Funeral Home in Canastota.

John P. Welling
Service for John P. Welling, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

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24.50 AUTO-HOME 6-12 Volt 18.95 With Trade-In ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

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Sullenberger Takes Offensive

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room techniques and medicines slowed the hearing several times.

Glenn C. Gillespie, attorney for the hospital, often objected to what he called "irrelevant" discourses. The night's sixth of eight witnesses testified against Dr. Sullenberger, said she once submitted a report to her supervisor complaining of bugs, and also Mrs. Sullenberger taking pictures during an operation.

NURSE TESTIFIES

Mrs. Bernice Ritter, registered nurse, also recalled "more than once" administering spirits of ammonia to keep Dr. Sullenberger awake during operations.

"I often wiped his eyes with ice water and he still was very drowsy," Mrs. Ritter said. She said she asked to be relieved of assisting on operations of the doctor because "he made me very nervous."

Mrs. Ritter, a nurse since 1929, said she couldn't recall Sullenberger calling her a profane name, as witnesses testified to Monday night.

Sullenberger explained he often used spirits of ammonia to remove irritating odors from his surgical mask.

PARKING PROBLEMS, TOO

Laughter erupted later when a witness told of Sullenberger's attempt to have another doctor's patient moved to the hospital annex because the patient swore at him while he was having difficulty parking his car.

A smile came over Dr. Sullenberger's face when Isabelle Shat-ruck, head nurse on the surgical floor, recalled it was she who suggested the move.

In earlier testimony, a Lake

Orion doctor related how a patient "lay between life and death on the table" while Sullenberger exchanged unpleasantities with an assistant.

"He threatened to throw him, kick him and tear him," said Dr. William W. Oliphant of the affair between Sullenberger and Dr. Hervey Gimbel.

The medical staff, in its 12 charges against Sullenberger are attempting to show his actions before his dismissal Nov. 13 were "detrimental to the efficient administration of the hospital."

Although the charges are void of any claims of professional incompetence, which were the basis of the brief court case, traces of this have crept into the testimony during the first two nights.

Sullenberger, of 208 E. Iroquois Rd., was ruled by Ewart to be out of order by injecting his claim against the medical staff at the outset of Wednesday's session.

Sullenberger said, "I don't want to be degraded by a few hater men present here," he said looking around the room.

"My laundry is getting a good airing," he continued, "and I assure you they (the doctors) won't be smiling when I air their linen."

This supposedly will come around next Wednesday night, Gillespie said he expected to rest the hospital's case against Sullenberger Monday night with the calling of seven more witnesses. There will be no Friday night session as originally planned.

Top witness Monday is expected to be Dr. John J. Marra, chief of the medical staff.

Anesthetist Dr. Harriet Clarke

told the trustees, who must decide Sullenberger's fate, that she had administered anesthesia during many of the doctor's operations, but that she had "never really observed any extreme fits of temper" to which many have testified.

However, she said "as time progressed, I noticed his temper became shorter."

Many times during the hearing objections were raised by the "defendant" when Gillespie attempted to enter new charges not contained in the eight-page "indictment" of the staff. Gillespie withdrew two such cases.

Dr. Clarke told how Sullenberger once stormed out of the operating room, declaring, "I know there's tissue in there and I'm going down to the lab and look."

She accused Dr. Sullenberger of being gone "for a good 20 minutes" while the patient, with his abdomen still open, lay on the operating table. "He hadn't instructed us in any way what to do," Dr. Clarke said.

Another witness, Miss Grace Bloomstrand, operating room supervisor, spoke well of Dr. Sullenberger other than to say his wife once called and said he couldn't meet a 7:30 a.m. operating appointment.

Questioned by the doctor, Miss Bloomstrand said he was never abusive to her and always treated her fairly.

She admitted that he probably did more surgery than any other surgeons in the hospital. Charges are attempting to show he did most of these in the early morning hours.

Sullenberger showed last night that most of these were emer-

gency cases and not "elective." "There were operating teams around so why not use them," he explained.

Mrs. Joyce McClenaghan, registered staff nurse in the operating room, denied under questioning by Sullenberger that he once threatened an assistant with a scalpel.

"I do recall hearing some vile language and seeing him grab the doctor's arm while he held the scalpel about waist-high in his other hand," she testified.

The assistant director of nursing on the night shift, Mrs. Gertrude Woodward, charged Sullenberger with calling her at home and threatening her because she turned in a "unusual incident" report on him.

"Dr. Sullenberger called and talked very sarcastically and told me I better watch my step for he would be looking for me," she stated.

She added that once she called for an assistant because she was afraid that Dr. Sullenberger and an assistant "were going to have a free-for-all the way they were carrying on."

No More Ferry Rides

STRAITS OF MACKINAC BRIDGE — The four-mile trip across the Straits of Mackinac at one time was one of the most popular scenic ferryboat rides in the United States. But with formal dedication of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge, the ferries are a thing of the past. They were taken out of service the day the bridge opened and are up for sale.

More Grain Produced

ISTANBUL — Turkish grain production totaled 14,529,000 tons in 1957 compared with the 1946-50 annual average of 7,069,500 tons.

Chrysler Missile Strikers Give Up

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vide the international union with a "complete list of pending grievances" to take into this afternoon's meeting.

Reuther backed the local's main charge that Chrysler has tried to whittle down the union in the missile plant.

The successive blows which finished the wildcaters:

—Rough action by massed pickets at two main gates early yesterday was met by the arrest of two pickets and by a force of nearly 150 policemen and deputies called in by Sheriff Harley Eason. Twice the policemen pushed pickets out of the main entrance roadways to clear traffic jams extending six miles from the plant.

—Heavy rain fell from mid-morning until evening, driving the already-discouraged pickets to cover except for token forges.

—Chrysler Corp. went into Macomb County Circuit Court for an injunction against mass picketing, force, threats and interference with non-striking employees. Judge James E. Spier granted a temporary injunction, set a hearing for 11 a.m. tomorrow.

THREATENS TAKEOVER

—The UAW executive council, headed by Reuther, told Local 1245 President Milan (Mike) Matich and other local officers to let plant operations return to normal this morning or see the local be placed under administration.

The UAW, meanwhile, still making no progress in its almost daily contract talks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, announced today more local unions

have authorized strike action if necessary.

The UAW reported 68 of 126 General Motors locals, 16 of 68 Ford locals and 1 of 39 Chrysler locals have completed all necessary votes to allow international strike action.

The UAW said 89,794 workers authorized strike action while 6,568 voted against a strike. Since contracts with the big three auto firms ran out May 29-June 1, the UAW has asked workers to remain on the job without contracts because the companies have big stocks of autos.

Long layoffs are expected before 1959 model production starts next fall and strikers could not collect unemployment benefits.

Broiler Output Rises

ATLANTA — Production of broiling chickens in the nation's 22 top producing states during 1957 totaled 1.3 billion birds, or 8 per cent more than the year before.

High Winds Ruining Bridge Dedication

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where an "Ag-rama" celebration was being held, a steel prefabricated building was toppled and a Detroit Mounted Policeman was knocked from his horse and injured slightly.

All military plane fly-overs, which were scheduled to officially open the extravaganza, were canceled.

Opening of the Cheboygan Agricultural Show also was postponed until later in the day. Today marked the third consecutive day of turbulent weather in the Straits area.

State Police reported traffic in the St. Ignace area was "getting heavy" but they said traffic in the Mackinaw City area was "extremely light."

State Police posts at Houghton Lake and Mount Pleasant report-

ed but few cars heading north on U.S. 27 to attend the festival.

The Coast Guard at Mackinac Island clocked winds up to 70 miles an hour. Gusts up to 82 miles an hour were reported near the bridge at St. Ignace.

Most of Mackinac Island was without power for about 45 minutes when power lines were downed. A 35-foot Moral Re-Armament yacht went aground near the island's breakwater.

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WASHINGTON—On the average, the nation receives about 4,300 billion gallons of water daily in the form of rain or snow.

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Young Doctor Launches New-Type Attack on Leprosy in Thailand

By DON WHITEHEAD
KHON KAEN, Thailand (AP) — From this remote town in north-east Thailand, a young Spanish doctor has launched a new type of attack on one of man's oldest diseases, leprosy.

Dr. Ramon Miquel, 31, is convinced his combined medical-psychological approach can control the disease in an incredibly short time—and at comparatively little cost.

If his program is successful, it could mean that there would no longer be a need for the costly leprosia where the diseased live in humiliating isolation, shunned by even friends and family.

"The cure for leprosy is not just a medical problem," says Dr. Miquel. "It is also a psychological

problem. Treating the mind as well as the body is truly the key to controlling leprosy."

Dr. Miquel became interested in the application of psychiatry to the treatment of leprosy soon after he was graduated from the University of Madrid six years ago.

His ideas attracted attention and in 1953 he was sent to India to work at a leprosarium in Orissa. There he developed his theories which have been put into operation in Thailand.

"I noticed at Orissa," he says, "that the patients I treated outside the leprosarium progressed much faster than those confined in the leprosarium."

"Those outside lived a more normal life and they didn't have

the mental anxieties that the pent-up patients had. I became convinced that the mental attitude of the patient was directly linked to the rapidity of the cure."

In November 1955, he was sent by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) to help the Thai Public Health Service launch a pilot program for the treatment of leprosy outside the leprosarium.

He was told he would find 1,000 cases of leprosy in Khon Kaen province. But when he and his team canvassed the area they found 7,000 cases. He estimates the Thailand total at 250,000.

Soon after his arrival the news spread that a foreign doctor had arrived who treated lepers as human—a doctor who was not afraid

to touch a leper and who did not separate husband from wife and mother from children.

And so the lepers—many who had hidden their disease from au-

thorities for years—came by the scores to Khon Kaen. They came from as far away as Cambodia and Laos, bringing their pitifully few belongings.

They squatted on government land near Dr. Miquel's office. Some built thatched-roofed huts. Others erected neat frame houses.

Now the village has become a self-supporting community of 900 men and women—700 of them infected with leprosy to some degree. They tend gardens and raise chickens and pigs and trade among themselves.

The people come to the village of hope voluntarily. They may leave any time they wish. The only requirement is that they take the biweekly injection of 10 cc. of DDS (diaphys/sulphone) and at

intervals the ration of iron tablets to prevent anemia.

Dr. Miquel has also established a 30-cent bank account

Killed After 25 Years

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Treasurer Jesse James received anokay from the attorney general yesterday to do away with a 30-cent bank account that hadn't been touched in more than 25 years.

The account in an Austin bank was from the administration of Comptroller S. H. Terrell, who left office in 1931.

The opinion said the situation fulfilled the legal definition of "dormant."

They Bag 125 Crows

AURORA, Ind. (UP) — Father Raymond Dehen, a Roman Catholic priest who directs the 200-acre Glenmary Novitiate here, and his assistant, Brother John Schenberg, recently bagged a record 125 crows on a hunting expedition. An Indiana conservation club paid the priest a 15-cent bounty for each crow.

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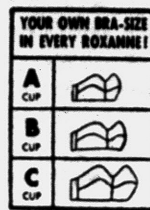
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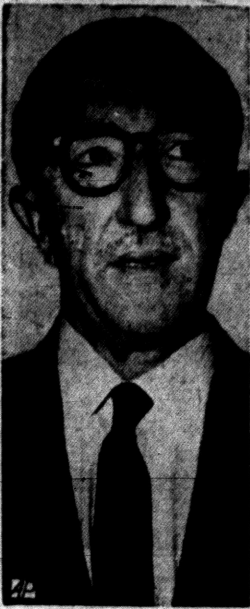
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Defends Controversial Etching

U.S. Exhibit at Fair OK, Investigator Tells Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigator told President Eisenhower he found nothing objectionable about an etching of a semi-nude woman displayed in the American exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair.

George V. Allen, chief of the United States Information Agency, also said he got a favorable impression of the exhibit in general. He gave the President a report on a study Eisenhower ordered after getting criticism of some features of the U.S. exhibit.

About the time Allen was reporting, inquiry in art circles turned up the fact that the etching is a reproduction of a work that has been around since the 16th century, and has been getting into history books.

Allen, just back from Brussels, said he recommended some changes to broaden the American display — changes intended to give a more complete picture of the U.S. scene.

Republican congressional leaders complained to Eisenhower a week ago that they were receiving criticism from touring constituents regarding this country's exhibit. One of the leaders said later that a principal complaint was against a glass etching of a woman nude to the waist.

Asked whether he recommended removal of the etching, Allen replied at a news conference: "I did not."

He went on to say that the etching is in a very inconspicuous place in the U.S. exhibit. Tourists, on entering the American Pavilion, have to turn around to get a look at it, Allen said.

He said that until all the publicity developed a few days ago, "many people working at the fair hadn't even noticed" the etching.

He said the controversial etching portrays an early American Indian scene.

"There is an Indian woman lying in a hammock and she is undressed," he said.

Razorback Pigs Linked to Expedition in 1539

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — The wild razorback pigs found in many Southeastern states are believed to be descendants of a herd of swine brought to Florida in 1539 by Hernando De Soto for part of his expedition's food supply.

Many of the pigs escaped into the forests and swamps and survived.

Few Grasshoppers Found in Colorado

DENVER (AP)—A federal farm official says he spent two days looking for grasshoppers in eastern Colorado and couldn't find very many.

"My opinion is that this thing (infestation) has been greatly magnified," said Leavitt Booth, state director of the Farmers Home Administration. "I found no hoppers to any great extent in the fields."

Booth said he talked to farmers and others close to the situation in most eastern counties. They appear to be meeting the problem, Booth added.

The state continued with plans to spray crop and range lands under an emergency 1½-million-dollar fund voted last week by the Legislature.

Paul W. Swisher, state agriculture commissioner, estimated that the area covered would reach four million acres in the next 3½ weeks. After then, he said, grasshoppers will be laying eggs in such numbers that spraying will be ineffective.

Radio Device Gauges Animals' Heart Pulse

WASHINGTON—Engineers of the Agriculture Department report development of an experimental system of recording the heart pulsations of farm livestock by radio. It is expected that the device may prove as useful to biological science as its more refined counterpart, the electrocardiograph, is to medical science.

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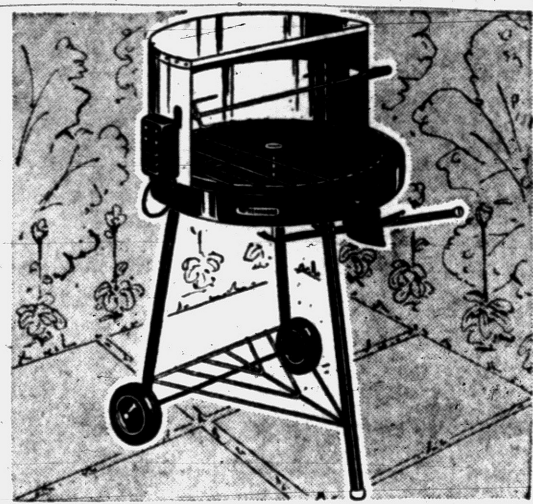
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Says DeMille 'Improved'
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille's condition is "definitely improved," his physician reports. The 77-year-old producer was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last week suffering from a circulatory disorder. Puerto Rico is a mountain crest, volcanic in origin.

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SHOWING THEM HOW — Robert W. Wisdom, left, new youth director at the Pontiac YMCA, shows Susan Rosengren, 10, and Ricky Brace, 8, how to use tiles. Looking on is John J. Moreau, swimming director who had been acting as youth director. Registrations are still being taken for girls, eight years and older for the Summer Fun Club. The boys section is filled up. Offered are group singing, arts, crafts, woodshop, swimming and gym.

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Decides Not to Give Painting to President

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A wealthy young British-German divorcee has withdrawn her offer to give President Eisenhower an old and perhaps valuable painting. The well-known amateur artist of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. apparently was not much interested anyway.

Mrs. Katherine Williams, a 28-year-old brunette, cabled the President yesterday that art experts had questioned the authenticity of her painting.

The woman offered the painting to the art-loving President, she said, to inspire him in his leadership of the free world. She said it was the work of the Italian called "Il Giorno" (The Day).

and showed the Madonna and Child with St. Jerome. When "Il Giorno" showed up in the Parma art gallery, Mrs. Williams said her painting was a preliminary sketch for the museum piece.

In her Milan hotel, she explained that some experts now had expressed the opinion the painting probably was the work of one of Correggio's imitators.

Mrs. Williams had said her picture was appraised by an American expert at \$100,000. She said she had made a down payment to the owner, the Countess of Oshelheim, who still has the painting.

Another thing that isn't like it used to be is the older generation. Raising children isn't very hard; it's getting them to bed that's a problem. —Earl Wilson.

Philippines Inviting MacArthur to Return

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur has an invitation to return to the Philippine Islands and receive a rousing welcome from the citizens that he liberated in World War II.

The enthusiastic reception was promised yesterday by Philippine President Carlos Garcia, himself a wartime resistance leader. Garcia and the retired general met in Garcia's New York hotel suite briefly before Garcia left for Phoenix to continue his tour of the United States.

Details of the meeting were disclosed in Phoenix by Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo.

You're middle-aged, friend, (says Mary Alkus). If you can remember finding a penny—and being able to buy something with it... The President Carlos Garcia, himself a wartime resistance leader. Garcia, up, a person'd think that hair is hard to get. —Earl Wilson.

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Fun Time Precedes Tough Golf Tourney



It was all fun last night for Forest Lake Club president Blaine Eynon (center) and golf pros Pat Devany (left) and Alice Bauer—but today began the

tough competition of the United States Golf Assn. National Women's Open, being held at the club today through Saturday.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Wagoner

Women's Section



Installed at the annual Officers Party of Alpha chapter of Beta Theta Phi, held Tuesday at Devon Gables, were Mrs. Homer Tinney (left), new treasurer, and Mrs. Cecil Denison, secretary.

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Mrs. Jack Greathouse (left) was chairman of the party and is the incoming vice president. Mrs. Arthur McKinniss, on the party committee, was installed as conductress.



Outgoing president Mrs. Herbert Johnson presents the gavel to the new president Mrs. Charles Irish.

Toastmistresses Install Officers at Dinner Event

Officers were installed when members of the Pontiac Toastmistress Club met for dinner at Hotel Waldron. Mrs. John J. Simpson of Detroit, Council No. 4 chairman, presented golden keys symbolizing "Opportunity" and "Responsibility" to Mrs. Clayton Rule, president; Gertrude Foley, vice president; Mrs. George Gaches and Gwen Palk, recording and corresponding secretaries; and Mrs. Robert Bunc, treasurer. Helen Lapsch and Mrs. Robert Sutton assumed duties of club representatives to the council. Raina Busynat, an International Farm Youth exchange student who appeared under the auspices of Oakland County 4-H Clubs, discussed the customs of her country, Nepal, at the Tuesday gathering. Miss Busynat's educational tour, which includes other countries, will prepare her to teach improved methods of farming and home management in her country.

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Nothing like watermelon in the summer—Bonnie Bell and her golfing mother, Peggy Kirk Bell of Southern Pines, N. C., sample goodies at the

buffet dinner held at Forest Lake Country Club last night for competitors and members of the club.

Names New Board Members

Hospital Group Meets

Board members of Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary met at the East Iroquois road home of President Mrs. Raymond Rapaport Wednesday morning. Plans for the coming year and future projects were discussed. Recommendations were made, to be brought before the general meeting in the fall.

New board members are Mrs. R. B. Lyons, representative; Mrs. Robert Segula, work records chairman; Mrs. Richard Harroun, automobile chairman; Mrs. Clyde Dearing and Mrs. John Selman, board representatives; and Mrs. Alex Capsalis, publicity cochairman.

Club Dance Set

The Chatham Club's third dance of the season will be held Friday evening at Edge-wood Country Club. The dance will be semi-formal and all members and out-of-town guests are invited. A well known Detroit orchestra will provide music.

Five pages today
in Women's Section

Boy Can Pick Up the Tab

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend will soon have a birthday and instead of buying him a present I thought I would get tickets for a show which I know he has been wanting to see, and invite him to be my guest. We both live in the suburbs and it will be impossible to go home and come back again in time for the curtain, which means that we will have to stay in town and will have to have dinner out. I would like to know if I will be expected to pay for the dinner too, or does he pay this?"

Answer: Unless you invite him to dinner as well as to the theater he will undoubtedly, and quite correctly, insist on paying the dinner check.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Having been utterly grief-stricken at the unexpected passing of my mother two months ago, I did nothing to acknowledge flowers or messages sent me. There was no one else in the family who could do it. Am I too late now to write such note and, if so, shall I apologize for not having written before?"

Answer: It is never too late to write such notes because no thinking person ever counts the time it may take those in deep sorrow to acknowledge kindnesses. You should answer as soon as you can, of course, and say, "I'm sorry I couldn't answer sooner and do want you to know how very much I did appreciate your kindness."

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have always thought it was quite all right for one to light his cigarette from the candle on the table when in a small, informal type restaurant, but I have recently heard otherwise. Will you please let me have your opinion on this?"

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The recent honor bestowed on Frank D. Thompson as Pontiac's "Father of the Year" couldn't have been a better choice.

Dwight, as everyone knows him, is the father of three boys and the foster father of 250 boys who participate in the Pee Wee League athletic program which he conceived and which has blossomed into a year-round schedule of activities.

Three years ago when Dwight presented the idea of a supervised and fully equipped football program to officials and business people around the city, the words of encouragement were few.

With the help from volunteers and the PTA group around Whitfield School he started at floor level, determined to make what he had started to be the best possible success he knew.

Four Pee Wee football teams were uniformed that first year and for Thompson it meant at least 25 hours of his time a week.

As organization grew, interest grew and the Pee Wee Leaguers continued through the basketball and baseball seasons.

The number of football teams grew to 10 last year and already has reached 16 for next Fall.

Basketball teams grew to 28 last winter and now 15 teams of Pee Wees use three baseball diamonds in his growing program.

NEED PLAYING SITES

"Our problems have always been getting sites to play our games in football and baseball," says Thompson. "We have received wonderful cooperation from parents and volunteer coaches."

"What surprises me most is the opposition we get, especially in our football program and this is difficult for me to figure out," he added.

"With all the talk about the poor physical status of American boys, why do people object to the physical contact in football. Actually, we have had more injuries in basketball and baseball than we had in football, and every boy is protected with all the necessary equipment."

"Winning has not been our only objective. Of course, no one can eliminate the desire to win, but we try to give every boy a chance to participate and we never refuse a boy on our teams, whether he be from Pontiac or anywhere else in Oakland County."

Presently, he is spearheading efforts for a West Side Boys' Club of which he is a member of the organization committee.

Dwight is sure that in the near future a building will be up for the club and he plans at all odds to help accomplish this.

Because, when you talk to Dwight Thompson you soon learn that the Pee Wees around Pontiac are as close to him as his family, church and job.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

Jean Hoaxie and a young troop of her tennis players will be in Pontiac next Wednesday evening to help officially initiate the new tennis courts at Crofoot school on West Huron.

Art Van Ryzin is supervising the recreation program at Crofoot with Virginia MacLeay conducting the tennis sessions for teens and adults each Wednesday evening.

Women Begin Pursuit of U.S. Open Golf Crown

Sun Comes Out as Play Starts at Forest Lake

Weather Outlook More Promising After Rain Cuts Into Practices

By BILL CORNWELL

Six former champions and a "near" champ led a field of 57 players into today's first round of the U.S.G.A. Women's Open Golf Championship at Forest Lake Country Club.

The past winners included defending champion Betsy Rawls; Patty Berg, Louise Suggs, Betty Jameson, Kathy Cornelius and Fay Crocker. The "near" champ, of course, is jolly Jackie Pung.

Pung, the good-natured Hawaiian housewife with a solid golf swing, shot 298 last year at Winged Foot in New York and was dancing a victory hula when USGA officials discovered an error on her scorecard.

Her joy turned to tears when she was disqualified for attesting to an improperly marked card. Rawls, who had finished with 299, was declared the winner and Jackie's happiness flew away.

It meant the 3rd National Open championship for Rawls, putting her in a class with the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias as the only women to win this event three times.

The weather outlook improved considerably this morning when the sun came out after a lengthy absence. The sky was clear at the 10 a.m. starting time and prospects were good for a dry day — for a pleasant change.

Nearly an inch of rain drenched the Forest Lake course Wednesday, cutting the gals' practice rounds to a minimum and converting them into a restless group.

The star-studded field of 29 professionals and 28 amateurs is highly keyed up for this tournament and tension mounted when the ladies were unable to take as many warmups as they desired.

One of the more restless golfers yesterday was Sally Sharp of the host club. Just returned from her spring term at Michigan State, Sally had hoped to practice extensively for this tourney in order to make a favorable impression in the amateur ranks.

Eighteen holes were scheduled today, another 18-hole round is slated Friday and 36 gruelling holes are in the offing Saturday. If a tie results, an 18-hole play-off will be held Sunday.



HAPPY TRIO — Everybody was smiling yesterday as the official announcement was made that Muskegon, Mich., scrapper Kenny Lane and lightweight champion Joe Brown had signed for a title fight to be staged at Houston, Texas July 23. Lane is shown standing behind his manager, Jack Kearns, left, and promoter Max Brown. Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, also was on hand for the signing.

Four Golfers Break 70 in Long Island Tuneup

EAST NORWICH, N.Y. (AP)—The touring stars didn't exactly take apart the Pine Hollow course in the pro-celebrity competition, but with \$50,000 in prizes on the line they can be expected to do a little better in the first round of the Long Island Open Golf Tournament today.

Only four players broke 70 on the par 71 layout yesterday. Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg each carded a 67. Jerry Barber and Dave Marr, the latter a youthful metropolitan pro, had 69s.

In the 70 bracket were such well-known performers as Shelley Mayfield, Billy Maxwell, Marty Furgol, Mike Souchak, Sam Snead, Ken Venturi and Tony Penna.

With the frivolity out of the way, the nomads of the links could be counted on to bear down in their bid for the \$9,000 first prize.

The 6,860-yard rolling course presents no particularly difficult problems from tee to green, although there was considerable grumbling yesterday over the rough putting surfaces.

Although picking a winner in such a tournament is pure guesswork, the general tendency is to string along with the "hot" player. Currently that is Casper.

Casper is the leading money winner of the year with more than \$31,000 to his credit. He picked up \$9,000 in the recent Flint Open. Casper has his putting touch, and yesterday on the bumpy surfaces he never missed a putt under 12 feet.

Casper and Rosburg each picked up an extra \$900 for their dead-lock at 67. The pros collected a total of \$10,000 for the preliminary competition, the sum bringing the total value of the tournament to \$60,000.

Approximately 150 players teed off today. The field will be cut to the low 50-and ties after Friday's round.

Fans Make Her Sentimental Favorite

'57 Open Nightmare for Mrs. Pung

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Jackie Pung story in women's golf has been written and re-written after her heart-breaking experience in the 1957 Women's Open at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y. Every line which goes into print however just adds another fan for Mrs. Pung, and as the first

round of the Women's Open starts today at Forest Lake, the genial Hawaiian takes the role of sentimental favorite.

The story of Jacqueline Pung isn't an overnight surge to stardom. After jobs as waitress, Army payroll clerk, salesgirl and taxi cab driver, she turned pro in 1953.

It was actually an auspicious start for Jackie. She tied Betsy Rawls in the National Women's Open that year and lost in an 18-hole playoff.

That did much in convincing Mrs. Pung that the Women's Open was "THE" tournament she wanted most to win. Last year her dream was almost realized. She won it in four rounds and lost it in the matter of seconds.

Her 298 at Winged Foot was one stroke ahead of Miss Rawls,

and while she was taking her bows she mentioned that unfortunate six she took on the 4th hole.

Her card however listed the hole with a five and when her partner Betty Jameson submitted the card, Mrs. Pung inadvertently signed it. Under the USGA rule she was thus disqualified.

If she had tried to hide that six she would not have made it public, but in all honesty and the excitement of winning Jackie put her signature on the card. The total was actually correct because she counted it as six but USGA rules require verification of hole by hole scores on the card.

Disqualification meant the title and loss of \$1,800 which was the top prize. The innocent error however appealed to the hearts of golf fans and after the hat was passed around Mrs. Pung netted a sum even far better than the champion of the tourney.

This episode has been only a part of the frustrations she has endured in the past 30 months. Illness kept her out of action in 1956 and in 1957 it was a matter of some sour luck which kept in the runnerup position of various tournaments instead of on top.

In two and a half years she has been unable to win a tourney title, even though she always manages to stay among the top money winners.

With her well rounded game, Mrs. Pung is certain to break loose one of these tournaments, and she would rather have it be in the Women's Open at Forest Lake than any other tourney.



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FOLLOWS DAD — Pancho Wimbledon Contreras follows in dad's footsteps at Wimbledon tennis championships in England. Born during last year's tourney — hence the middle name — the youngster suffered his 1st setback yesterday when his father, Francisco of Mexico, was defeated by Swedish star Sven Davidson in a men's singles match.

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Detroit	32	31	.508	San Francisco	35	31	.530
Boston	32	31	.508	Cincinnati	30	36	.455
Chicago	29	33	.469	Pittsburgh	30	36	.455
Cleveland	31	33	.479	Chicago	32	35	.478
Baltimore	28	34	.452	Philadelphia	28	33	.459
Washington	28	36	.438	Los Angeles	29	36	.446
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Kansas City 3, Washington 3, night				San Francisco 18, Milwaukee 2, night			
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Baltimore at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.—Harbman (5-4) vs. Hoyt (6-4).				St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.—McDaniel (3-7) vs. Law (7-4).			
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.—Slater (6-4) vs. Grant (6-4).				San Francisco at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Antonelli (7-5) vs. Nussall (5-3).			
Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Griggs (3-4) vs. Urban (6-4).				Los Angeles at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Podres (7-4) vs. Burdette (5-5).			
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