

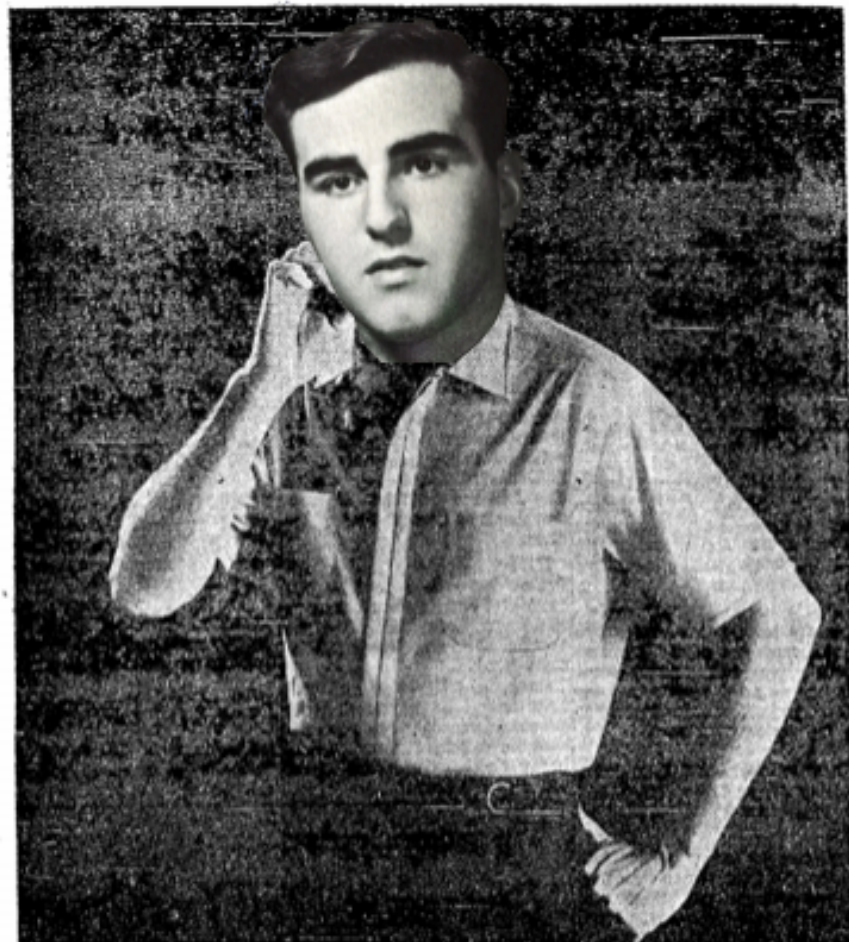
Louis A. Euccaro

101 Thorne Street Jersey City

Honor Pin 1, 3; League Leaders 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Football 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; French Club 3; Petrean 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

"Lou" . . . hustler on the baseball team . . . one of Mr. Hanlon's "gentlemen" . . . two day shadow every day . . . "\$8000 more and we can put out a yearbook" . . . truly refined French student . . .

Sunday is **FATHER'S DAY** . . . visit Schlessinger's **TONITE 'til 9:30**



Brighten his **FATHER'S DAY** with the sport shirt of the season

FLY FRONT by **Excello**

Definitely not just another sport shirt. Particularly smart yet utterly simple in design. Crisply tailored of 100% iridescent combed cotton, it features an interesting inlaid pattern on the fly front and sleeves. The brilliant colors: blue, sunglow and wine. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$7.95**

CITY FINAL



THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

96th Year — No. 34

Second Class Postage
Paid at Jersey City, N. J.

Monday, June 11, 1962

5 cents

The Weather Ahead
Hot and humid today; showers tonight;
cooler tomorrow.

Basement Gym for Ferris Temporary Step Till School Built

Gymnasium facilities for gymnasium students at Ferris High school, Jersey City, will be ready when school opens in September, the board of education's building committee reported today.

Two basement rooms are being refurbished to provide indoor physical education facilities—the first for the students since the school's rooftop gym was condemned as unsafe three years ago.

SINCE THEN, while state education officials have repeatedly threatened to withdraw the school's accreditation, "phys ed" for the students has consisted mainly of marching around outside in good weather and marching around inside in bad.

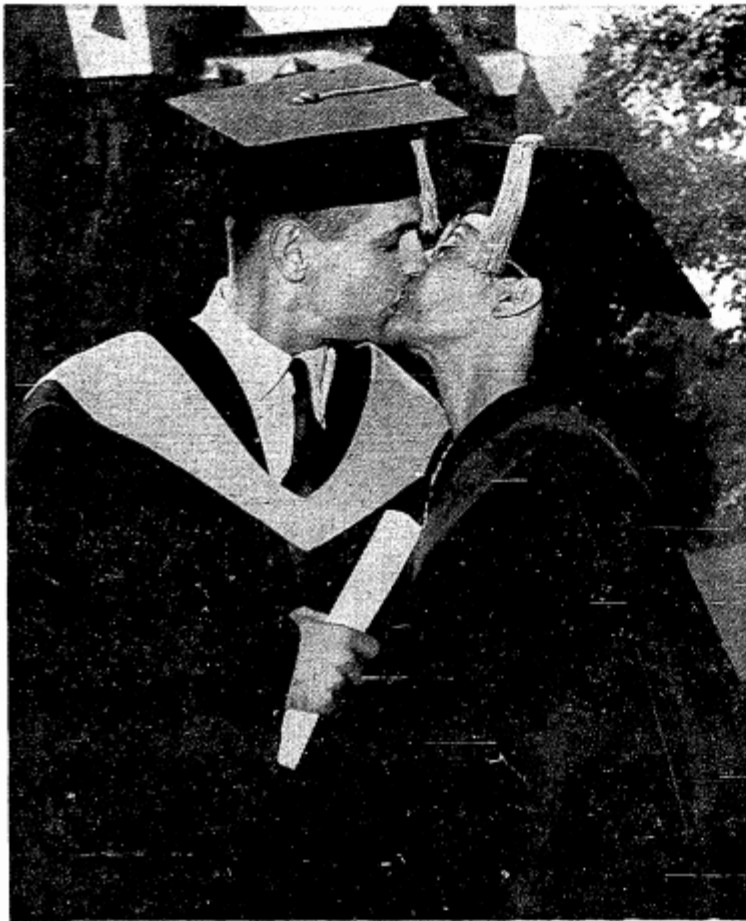
The basement rooms are a temporary measure, taken while plans inch forward for a new downtown area high school.

Building committee chairman Joseph Toscano said that the rooms are being painted and special indoor exercising equipment is being installed.

BECAUSE OF THE water seepage problem downtown, the floors are being covered with asphalt rather than wood.

A 30 x 60 foot former shop area will be used for boys' classes. A 35 x 45 foot area is for the girls.

Dressing rooms are being built and a shower room, now used



COMMENCEMENT — Jan Jastak of Jersey City, awarded a doctor of dental surgery degree by Seton Hall University, is rewarded by his fiancée, Rocquelyn Urgo, who received a doctor of medicine degree from the same school.

Taxpayers' Delight

Five Named

Kennedy Fears Lag In Business Expects Tax Cuts To Spur Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and his advisers are seriously worried that the present modestly paced business expansion may stall before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the President, from the historic background of the Yale University campus, today gives the nation his most detailed appraisal of the domestic economy since the recent downward plunge of the stock market.

His speech was the first commencement address at Yale, in New Haven, Conn., since 1903. The graduation ceremonies normally are without oratory by degree recipients. He also was the fourth U.S. president to receive an honorary degree. His predecessors were George Washington, William McKinley and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

EXPRESSING his own activist philosophy of government, the President told a news conference last Thursday that "there is no need for this country to stand helplessly by and watch a recovery run out of gas."

That, in a nutshell, was why he has decided to ask Congress to cut personal and corporate taxes next year. The bill probably will be passed next spring, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

With the 1962 business upturn lacking the force Kennedy and his Council of Economic Advisers had

Clash on Whipple

Hughes-Sandman Battle May End Trenton Harmony

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON—Ever since Gov. Hughes on May 7 nominated Hudson County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple as a Superior Court judge, the honeymoon between Hughes and the Republican Senate has threatened to end in divorce.

Today Majority Leader Charles W. Sandman Jr., R. Cape May, accepted the challenge the Democratic governor made last Thursday to debate the issue of appointments. We hope the governor's challenge was in jest. We'd hoped for a more pleasant summer.

THE WHIPPLE appointment, you'll recall, was questioned at the time by Sandman. He is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which passes on such nominations. Sandman maintained Whipple had done such a poor job enforcing the law in Hudson that former Attorney General David D. Furman had to call him to account.

Hughes, after peeking into Furman's correspondence, reported that far from criticizing Whipple, Furman—himself now a Superior judge sitting in Hudson County—had lauded Whipple.

A Judiciary Committee private hearing on Whipple was postponed from last Friday to June 29 because some of the senators were away.

IN ISSUING his challenge, Hughes said the Republicans were now blocking other nominations for political purposes, chiefly in an effort to elect Assemblyman Nelson F. Stalmer, Republican, over Roy Wheeler, Democrat, in the special Union County election for state senator.

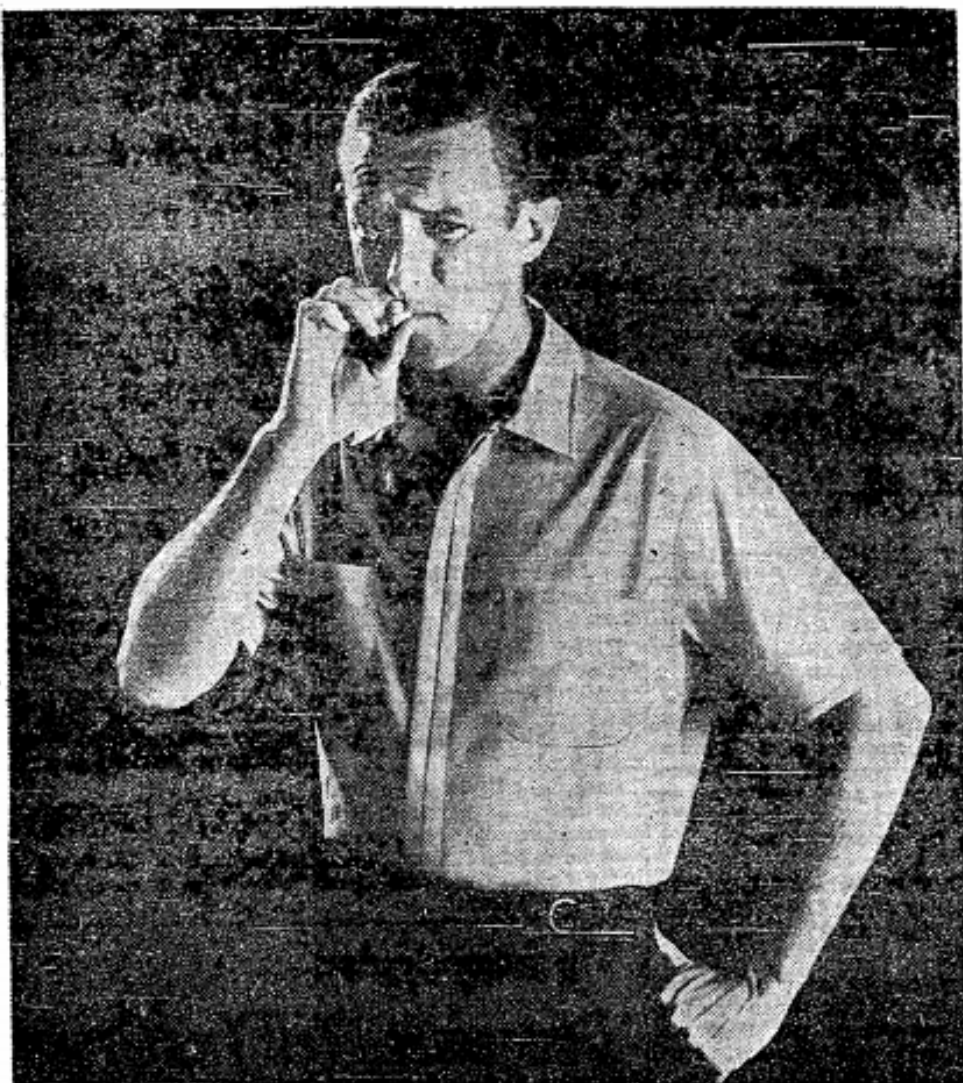
It Happens

Fair Question, Good Answer

HAGLEY PARK, England (UPI) — Teen-aged boys, questioned in a cigarette survey, said they smoked because they wanted to stay small and become jockeys.

Had It Made, But Illegal

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Police yesterday arrested a 14-year-old boy for driving a stolen automobile to make deliveries



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Definitely not just another sport shirt. Particularly smart yet utterly simple in design. Crisply tailored of 100% iridescent combed cotton, it features an interesting inlaid pattern on the fly front and sleeves. The brilliant colors: blue, sunglow and wine. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$7.95**

Green Acres

Kearny only Hudson municipality which has asked for state funds. Page 3.

Soldiers Retreat

But it's to a religious observance near posts of duty in Korea. Page 20.

'New' Bill Dickey

Tip from Gil Hodges has made Hobie Landrith of Orioles tough man to steal on. Page 12.

Also in Today's Journal:

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OBITUARY	8, 9	WOMAN'S	6, 7



CONFERRING DEGREES—At commencement exercises at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, Bishop Martin Stanton, second from left, auxiliary bishop of Newark, presents doctor of laws degree to Miss Elizabeth Sewell, author and visiting professor of English at Los Angeles State College. Also receiving honorary doctor of laws de-

grees were Marcus Daly, left, recent director of Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration, and Msgr. James A. Hughes, right, vicar general of Newark Archdiocese and pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City. In center is the Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president of St. Peter's. (Van News Photo.)

71 for Hole— 3 Miles Worth

CCCORRO, N.M. (UPI)—Fred Silva won the El Fuego Baca golf shoot yesterday with a 71—for one hole—and don't scoff.

The tee is on a 7,000-foot mountain and the green is in a valley, three miles away.

7 Jap Reactors

TOKYO—Japan's first atomic reactor went into operation in 1957. By the end of 1961 four more were activated. Seven more Japanese reactors will be kindled in Japan this year.

Caroline Tosses Park Into Tizzy

FORT LEE (UPI)—“Caroline Kennedy to the administration building,” said the public address announcer at Palisades Amusement Park.

The call brought more than 300 persons scurrying to the building yesterday in hopes that the “real” Caroline Kennedy was at the amusement park, with her father, President Kennedy, who was scheduled to visit his sick father in New York.

But it turned out that “Caroline” was the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Jersey City and was just one of 53 children lost at the park during the day.

McInerney Is Honored

Francis McInerney was honored as the Holy Name man of the year at the 40th father and son communion breakfast at Our Lady of Victories parish hall in Jersey City yesterday.

McInerney was cited for service to the Holy Name Society by former Chief Jersey City Magistrate John F. Gillick.

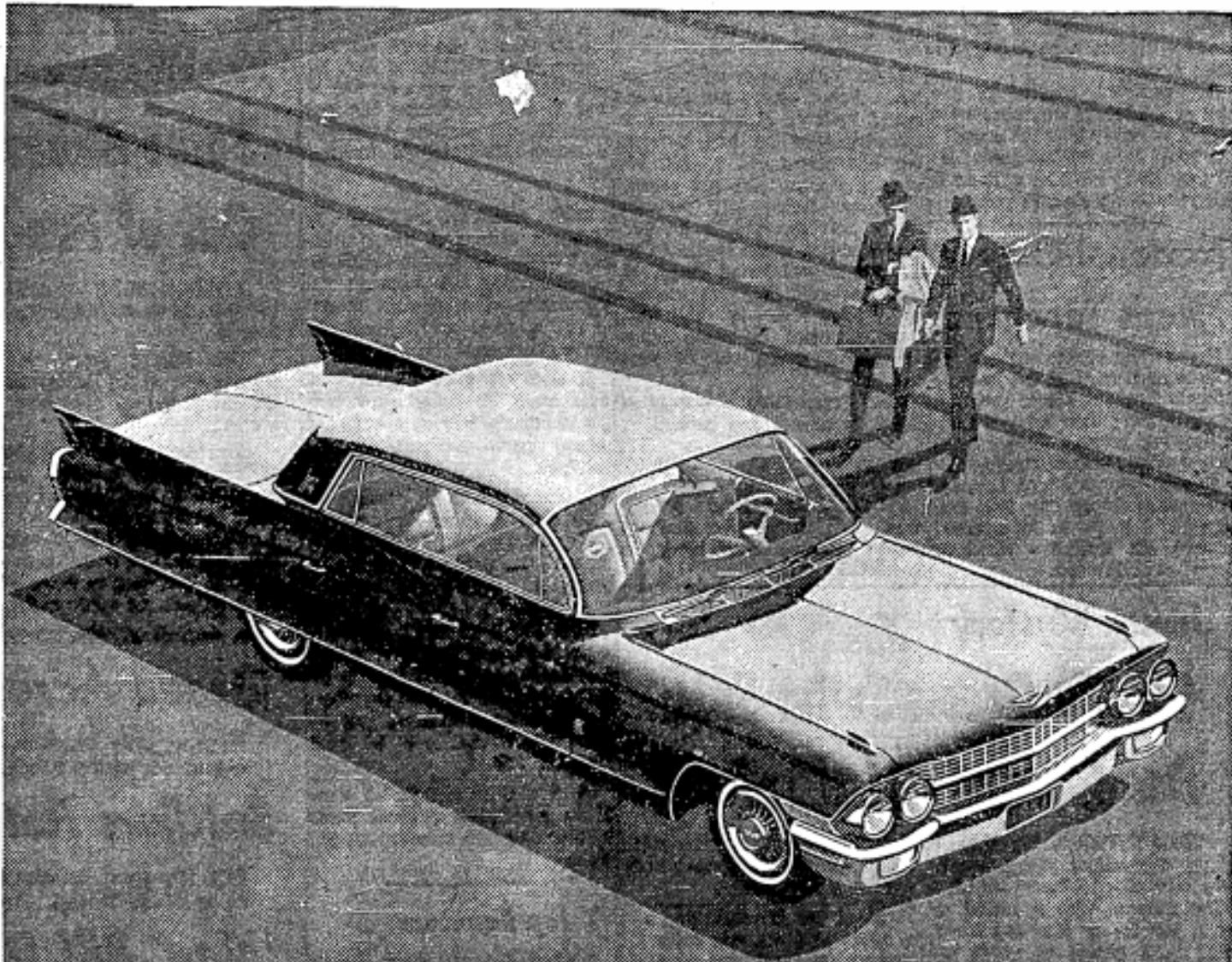
Edward McGee, Jersey City high school teacher, was the guest speaker at the event which was attended by 250 fathers and sons of the parish.

McGee said all Catholics should take an interest in new state aid to education legislation to see that Catholics get a fair share of the tax dollar.

Joseph Micucci was chairman of the breakfast.



Once a man has driven a new Cadillac, it is difficult for him to find contentment with any other motor car.



*"our Tempest is such a
lively, silky, sweet-running V-8"*

*"it's a 4,
darling . . . a 4!"*



Besides having a 4 that scoots around acting like twice its size—except at the gas pump—Tempest has a price tag that makes other compacts seem downright expensive. Go check one out! And have a ball. **Pontiac Tempest**



JOURNAL **SPORTS** OBSERVER

The Jersey Journal, June 11, 1962

12s -

Sports Parade

Thunderbird Winner

It's On to the Open for Gene Littler

By FRED CRANWELL

Gene Littler of Ranch Bernardo, Calif., will take time out from counting the \$25,000 he earned by winning the Thunderbird Golf Classic to concentrate on the U. S. Open which begins Thursday at Oakmont, Pa.

The 31-year-old heir-apparent to Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead as this country's top pro will be defending champion in the Open but will have to tour the Oakmont greens with the uncomfortable feeling of a youngster named Jack Nicklaus breathing down his neck.

LITTLER, called "Gene the Machine" by his touring colleagues, powered through the final 18 holes yesterday at the Upper Montclair Country Club in Clifton with a five-under-par 67. His final tally was 275 as compared to Nicklaus' 277. Dow Finsterwald, who was tied with Nicklaus for the lead after 54 holes, was third with 280.

Littler, who now has accumulated \$53,704 in golf earnings this year, said afterwards "my game is grooved. I feel confident about the Open."

But Gene admittedly benefited from a bit of luck in posting his 67 tally and Nicklaus, in his first year as a pro, is counting on some of it rubbing off on him Thursday. "You need some luck to win these tournaments," the 22-year-old Ohio State graduate said. "Maybe I'll get some next."

NICKLAUS, WHO WENT home with \$10,000 for his efforts, figures to improve with experience and will be tough to beat in the Open. He might have been \$15,000 richer had Lady Luck smiled on him at the 17th hole when he missed by a matter of inches an opportunity to pick up valuable strokes on Littler.

Jack needed a 16-foot putt for a birdie three. His stroke on the slightly downhill green seemed perfect as the ball headed for the cup but it curved to the left at the last second and missed by about four inches. It was one of the key moments of the tournament.

Littler, who had birdied on the 16th hole, teed into a sand trap on the 17th, about 35 feet from the cup. He chipped onto the green for his second shot, some 25 feet from the cup. His

third shot came to a halt about four feet from the cup where it was easy for Gene to sink it for a par four.

GENE ADMITTED later that it was one of the most hectic holes of the tournament for him. "You can't realize how relieved I was when his (Nicklaus) putt stopped short of the cup. Had he made it, it would have been a different story. I don't know if I would have made my par."

As it was, Littler went into the 18th hole with a three stroke lead. Nicklaus made the green on the 600-yard 18th in two shots, landing about 20 feet to the left of the hole. He needed but two more strokes for a birdie four which enabled him to pick up a stroke on Littler in the final score as Gene parred the hole in five.

Littler bulleted through the first nine holes with a red-hot 31, with a birdie on every other hole, to offset the Nicklaus-Finsterwald lead of the day before.

FINSTERWALD actually tied Wes Ellis of West Caldwell for third place with a 280 score. Ellis, who turned in a 71 to put the icing on the cake that was a previous total of 73-67-69—

209, won \$5,000 despite the fact that he does not choose to make the tour of the big money tournaments.

Nicklaus, who played his first pro tournament in January at Los Angeles where he won \$33, kept alive his record of never finishing out of the money.

THE BIGGEST disappointment of the Thunderbird was the play of pre-tourney favorite, Arnold Palmer. Palmer shot a 70 yesterday morning to finish in 35th position with a 290 score. He returned to his Pennsylvania home immediately after showering to prepare for the Open. Palmer, however retained his lead as the nation's top money winner by adding \$400 to his earnings which now total \$60,331—\$6,627 more than Littler.

Sammy Snead, the 50-year-old veteran who was the second day leader, was 10th with a 284 score, good for \$1,900 of the tournament prize pool of \$100,000. Gay Brewer, who led after the first 18 holes with a 66 score, was way down the line with a final tally of 292 and a prize check of \$280.

Both Palmer and Snead are confident of making better showings in the Open. Palmer will probably be favored to win.

Palmer's Stock Slumps But Don't Sell Him Short

By OSCAR FRALEY

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI)—Thirty-four of them finished ahead of the big man when they were running at the biggest money jackpot of the golf year but they weren't selling him short today coming up to the U. S. Open.

Despite the \$25,000 first prize which Gene Littler picked up in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Open, that was another tournament in another state on another day. Come Thursday there's still one man to beat.



ARNIE PALMER

"I was very encouraged at the way I was hitting my irons," Palmer said. "They've been giving me a lot of trouble. I might have had a real good round but the putts weren't dropping. But a couple of days of rest and I should be all right now that I've shaken a cold that's been bothering me."

Arnold Palmer.

Palmer finished in a tie for 35th and earned a mere \$460 while others were walking off with huge chunks of swag. But he had them euchered so deeply into the financial hole that he still retained the year's lead in money winnings with an overall total of \$60,331.

BUT MORE THREATENING than the fact that he always is the man to beat these days, was that Palmer showed signs of getting back on his game with a final round one-under-par 71. The news he had for them wasn't too encouraging, either.

Graciously, Palmer said that both Littler, the defending Open champion, and Jack Nicklaus, the boy bomber who picked up \$10,000 with his second place finish in the Thunderbird, should be top contenders at Oakmont.

But most of the other pros didn't see it that way.

"There's Palmer," shrugged big George Bayer, one of the few who can out-club the Pennsylvania Golden Boy, "and then there's the rest of us."

THERE ARE, HE ADDED, a lot of reasons why the pros look at Palmer today just as they used to look at Ben Hogan when he was ruling the roost.

"He can stand the pace and he is a charger," said big George. "He has terrific strength and the ability to come back. Why, that guy's capable of coming back from anything, and, on top of it all, he's a gambler."

"He can tear into those par fives," Bayer analyzed. "When he takes the club back, it looks like he's going to tear it right out of the ground."

NOW BIG GEORGE can "tear it," too. "There's a difference," Bayer confessed. "With me it's mainly a case of putting. But Palmer not only has the strength to get out there where you don't need to hit long irons to the greens but he can putt with an angel's touch, too. Look at how he rolled in a 25-footer on the last green to win at Las Vegas. Like it was nothing."

"Beat him," grunted big George, "and you'll probably win it all."

If there's one player they all gave a big chance in addition to Palmer, it's Nicklaus. The two-time amateur champion is a long hitter and his second place finish in the Thunderbird should bolster his confidence tremendously.

But when they start the big scramble on Thursday they'll all have one eye cocked on how the king is doing. Despite that tie for 35th place the last time out, they know this is one king who's far from dead.

Coming to Stanley

It's Darin for the Young . . .

Plus Basie at Concert

Bobby Darin and Count Basie, will sing with Basie's orchestra members of different generations in American popular music, will team on Tuesday evening, June 26, for a two-hour concert in Jersey City's Stanley Theater.

Darin, 24, singer, songwriter, arranger, and movie performer,

in his only metropolitan area appearance prior to his coming engagement at Forest Hills Tennis Club Stadium.

DARIN, SCHEDULED for a number of dramatic roles in Paramount productions, wrote the song that ignited his career, "Splish Splash." He also wrote "Dream Lover," a 1959 hit.

Tickets for the concert are available at the box office. They are priced from \$2 to \$3.95.

Stanley
CKTAIL LOUNGE

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 7 THE CHEYENNE SHOW

Another uncomplicated fast-paced Western of the old-fashioned variety. Cheyenne (Clint Walker) helps a teen-ager escape a mob seeking vengeance for the boy's accidental killing of the mob leader's son. Clint then joins a posse in order to try to get to the boy before the posse does. Plenty of action and gunfire. (Repeat, 1 hour)

8:00 2 PETE AND GLADYS

Pete's Uncle Paul (Gale Gordon) appears tonight, which means Gladys (Cara Williams) will once again become accident prone. It seems she bought an old car for \$20, so Pete (Harry Morgan) can have a hobby. Only she tinkers and Pete cooks. So she sells the car just as Uncle Paul arrives to pronounce it a rare old Wynfield Wildcat. Before Gladys has bought it back, she and Uncle Paul have become the unwilling participants in a jalopy race. (Repeat.)

9:00 7 SURFSIDE 6

A fairly enjoyable show due mainly to an interesting central character, a charming liar who may or may not be making a comeback in the fight game and who may or may not be involved with a mobster. Chad Everett plays this off-beat fellow-well. Van Williams is the only one of the regulars present tonight and it's his job to keep Everett alive when someone tries to kill him by, among other things, planting a bomb on the houseboat where a party is going on. (1 hr.)

9:30 2 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

Little Opie (Ronny Howard) joins a secret club, the Wildcats, and is appointed Keeper of the Flame. The club meets near a barn where an old codger (Everett Sloane) runs a still. The old man accidentally starts a fire one night, and soon Andy, playing detective, fears that Opie may have been at least partly responsible. There's a funny scene of "fun-loving, old Barney" (Don Knotts) trying to get Opie to reveal some of the club secrets. (Repeat.)

10:00 2 JULIE AND CAROL AT CARNEGIE HALL

This program is an absolute delight and a very welcome oasis in the desert of repeats. Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett carry the whole show (with 20 male dancers who appear in some production numbers), and it's not the least bit of a strain for these star-brights. Each girl has a solo (Julie sings "So Long at the Fair" and Carol is great doing a new song, "Meantime.") They also contribute an opening duet, "You're So," and a long medley which begins with music from operettas and ends with "West Side Story." Interspersed are three rousing and hilarious production numbers — all spoofs: The Nausiev Dancers, The Pratt Family (great for those who have seen "The Sound of Music") and "Big D." (1 hour)

10:00 4 THRILLER

If you like ghost stories, this one will please and chill you. A young married couple arrives at the home of Uncle Amos, who is dying. Anne tells his nephew that he wants him to check his vault every day to be sure that

no one is tampering with it. There comes a day when the nephew sees an apparition tampering with the vault — a man who has been dead for some time. Have plenty of lights on when you watch this one. John Newland, Antoinette Bower and Philip Bourneuf star. (Repeat, 1 hour)

10:00 7 BEN CASEY

To operate or not to operate is the question facing Casey (Vincent Edwards) tonight. A former teacher, played by Luther Adler, has some clogged arteries which are blocking the flow of blood to his brain. But he also has a heart condition and may not survive surgery. Ben is told his career may be at stake if he decides to go ahead with surgery. Intertwined with this plot is a subplot about a woman who got too excited at a baseball game, collapsed, fell and injured her head. This is a good show, if you're not too depressed by a lot of medical talk. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

TV Tee-Hees



'I had the sale when this nut tells him to open a savings account!'

THE JERSEY JOURNAL and Jersey Observer

Hudson County's Leading Newspaper

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18

Monday, June 11, 1962

Peaceful Evening

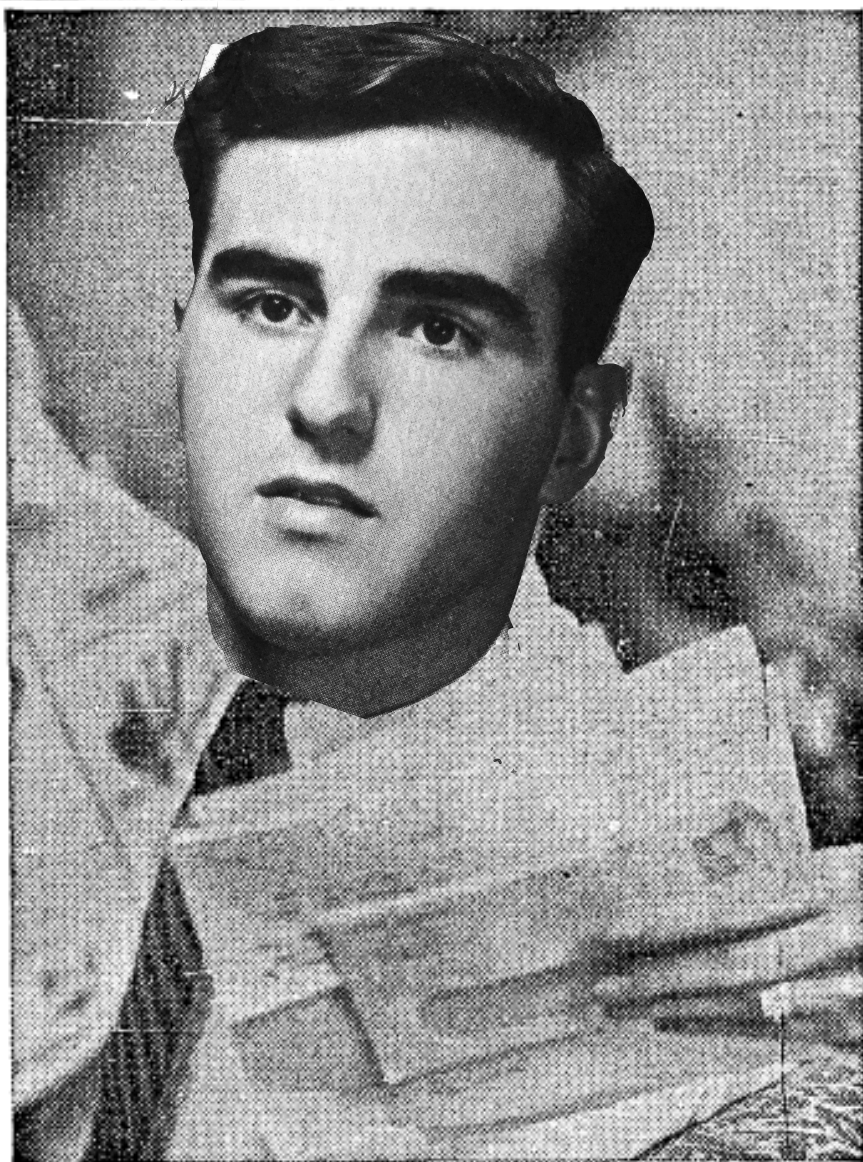
At the end of a busy day, when a man has finished his work with growing crops, it is good to sit in a wicker rocker on a screened porch and absorb the peaceful beauty of a June evening.

The interlude between day and night is always good, but in the sixth month there is something that relaxes the tension of the day's activities. Shadows inch down the slopes of hills and bivouac in the valleys; slowly the sunset painting of flaming colors changes to pastel shades of grays, blues, pinks and purples. A mountain peak flames for a few minutes—a beacon in the sky.

From the orchard behind the house a robin carols its goodnight. A dog barks across the valley; the bell in the village church tolls clear, unhurried notes that carry far.

Overhead the chimney swifts put on their last aerial stunts and then drop one-by-one into the chimney and their monotone twittering gradually dies away. Cowbells from the night pasture make sweet music. Then from the fence beyond the garden a whippoorwill suddenly begins tossing his calls into the dusk.

A quiet June evening is a time to be savored. On farms, in teeming cities and on the highroads of a nation, man's inter-locked and complicated activities seem to keep him tense. But a man, if he will, can enjoy a June evening and absorb its peace and blessing.



There is a way to solve this problem!

How to take the pinch
out of the
first of the month

This ad also appears in the June 8th issue of LIFE MAGAZINE. It is a reminder that your neighborhood First National office is a "full-service" bank . . . better equipped to serve your family or business banking needs . . . more conveniently, under one roof!



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