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OVERLOOKING LAKE HURON

Hold Joint Outing Of Language Clubs

First year Spanish students were recently invited to attend a joint outing with the French Club.

An A for one marking period is a prerequisite for first year students desiring early membership.

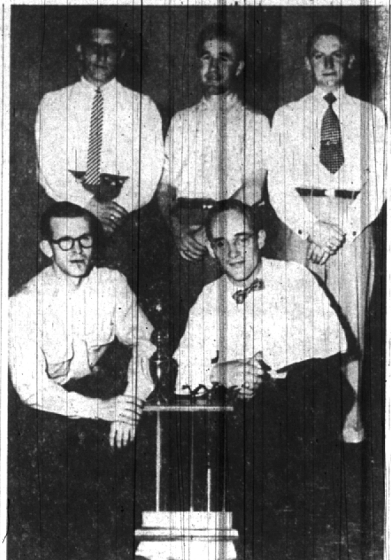
Tennis, golf, touch football and baseball were enjoyed at Springdale Park by over 150 students. A highlight of the afternoon came when Miss Virginia Lewis and George Cooch tried out the swings.

Hot dogs and potato salad were on the menu with a special cake to celebrate Carol Black's birthday.

At East Coast Station

Serving with Air Transport Squadron 22 at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., is Leonard R. Zeigler, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Zeigler, 2876 East Wattlewille street.

By Wise—Use Classified.



MEMBERS OF THE OUR SHEPHERD LUTHERAN bowling team which won the 24th annual Lutheran Bowling Tournament held in Detroit last month pose behind the trophy they were presented with recently. Standing, from left to right, are Russell Downey, Adolph Zehnder and Raymond Finch. Kneeling are Perry Roulette, left, and Rev. H. G. Alwardt. The team, averaging 294 pins, defeated 150 teams from Michigan and Northern Ohio.

Tight, Not Tricky Course To Greet PGA Contestants

With the news that Robert Trent Jones has been restyling Birmingham Country Club also must go the word that Jones has not taken the same controversial measures which he did two years ago at nearby Oakland Hills.

Which word should be somewhat reassuring to the stars of golf who will compete in the National PGA championship July 17 at Birmingham.

Most of them recall painfully what Jones, one of the nation's best known golf course architects, achieved in his "modernization" at Oakland Hills. After he redesigned that course for the 1951 USGA Open it was labeled almost unanimously as one of the softest tests of golf in the United States.

Jones' efforts at Birmingham in the past six months have been on a smaller scale. His trademark still is there—strong trapping around the greens, for he worked changes at 13 of the 18 greens. Most of this consisted of planting new traps or extending old traps around the front portions of the greens to protect the various pin positions.

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around and on the greens. The greens for the most part are either sharply banked or have strong contours, and will be fast with lots of roll.

While the traps around the green loom as the foremost hazards, there are others. A river flows big on two holes. There is tight out-of-bounds on two others. And trees will be a problem on three sharp dog-legs.

Serves In Korea With Infantry

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Army 2d Lt. James W. Henrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Henrich, 32920 Lahser, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 45th Infantry Division.

Henrich, a tank unit commander, entered the Army in July, 1952 and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

He graduated from Michigan State College where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Pontiac Symphony Features Local Player

The Pontiac Symphony orchestra under the direction of Francesco Di Biagi presented its second concert at 8:30 p.m. on June 2, at Lincoln Junior high school in Pontiac.

John Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Mathews of Birmingham, is a member of the string bass section of the Pontiac orchestra. He recently signed with the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

Named Staff Sergeant At Kansas Air Center

Robert L. Rolph, 992 Ruffner street, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kansas. Sgt. Rolph is a radio mechanic assigned to the 815 Operations Squadron at the Forbes base, an operational and training unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Sgt. Rolph attended Birmingham High School before enlisting in the Air Force.

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A WIRE MAY fall in a puddle of water, in which case that pool of water becomes something to avoid. Occasionally a wire may fall on an automobile, impaling the person who tries to get in or out of the car. A person inside is usually safer if he drives the car away from the contacting wire without getting out.

Children should be told these things about electric wires, but the precautions should apply equally to adults. A surprising number of persons still attempt to wrap a dangling wire around a pole, or move it out of the way by using a garden rake, broom or wooden handled tool.

These practices are unsafe! The wise thing to do is to keep away from the wire entirely. Just stand guard at a safe distance and keep others away. Send someone to telephone the electric Co. In a short time, one of their line crews will appear on the scene to repair the trouble.

Birmingham Fire Department

THE BIG argument at Oakland Hills was over his numerous fairway traps. At Birmingham he has added bunkers as tee-shot hazards on only four holes. They are of typical Jones design, however, bunkers in the 80 to 270-yard range which slenderize the driving target area down to about 35 yards in width.

Yet no one will leave Birmingham after the PGA classic and call the layout a soft touch. For a course on the short side, measuring 6,465 yards with a par of 71, it will provide an exacting test of placement driving, precision iron and delicate putting.

RAY MAQUIRE, the host pro, describes his layout as "tight, but not tricky".

Matches will be won, not from off the tee, for distance is not of prime importance, but rather

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