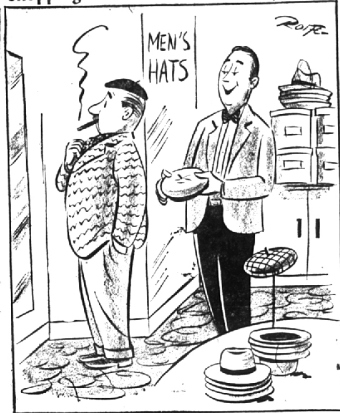


**Shopping Around** By Rolfe



"One thing about a beret, Sir—it makes people think such interesting things about you!"

**Gas Rate Rebate Confirmed by FPC**

South Oakland gas users have been assured a \$4 million refund by utility customers in six states. Friday's settlement by the Federal Power Commission of three natural gas rate cases.

The FPC's settlement with three Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line companies had been anticipated by the Michigan Public Service Commission ten days ago when it announced the refund would be distributed to Consumers Power Company customers in September.

In Friday's settlement the FPC ordered Panhandle to:

- 1—Pay back some \$38.5 million in three separate increases imposed since Sept., 1958.
- 2—Get by with some \$4.8 million a year less in revenues from its utility customers in six states.

ONE OF THE biggest consumers, Consumers will get \$82.5 million back as its wholesale rate will be reduced more than \$2 million a year.

About half the refund from Panhandle to Consumers will be retained by the Michigan utility rather than passed on to customers. The MPSC said Consumers itself had absorbed part of the Panhandle increases and was entitled to reimbursement for that and other cost increases.

The MPSC order is subject to hearing Monday in Lansing.



**Legal Notices**

John E. Marks, Atty., Suite 227, Fresh Coat Building, Detroit 26, Michigan

**STATE OF MICHIGAN** The Probate Court by the County of Macomb, in the Matter of the Estate of HELEN H. E. HILF, DECEASED. In a session of said court held at the Court House in the County of Macomb, on the 19th day of July A. D. 1962.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Order appointing time for hearing notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing claims against the above estate shall be the day of October, 1962, at 10 o'clock in the Court House of the Probate Court in the County of Macomb, Michigan.

All creditors of claimants against the above estate are notified and ordered to give their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file with the clerk of said court, with their claim and with the affidavit of the creditor, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

It is further ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this estate by delivering a copy of this order to each of the parties named herein and to each of them by registered mail with return receipt requested addressed to their respective last known address as shown by the files and records in this estate. And the order of said court shall have notice thereof be given by publication of three consecutive weeks in said county of Macomb in the Birmingham Evening News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

METHEE F. MOORE, Judge of Probate. (21-22-23)

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**Scouting Tradition Keeps Local Indian Legend Alive**

In Oakland and Macomb counties—the area served by the Clinton Valley Council of the Scouts of America in administering and delivering the Scouting program to nearly 10,000 boys—the Indians left a legend that still lives today.

The tale is traditionally told around a campfire on the first night of every camping period at Camp Agawam on the shores of Lake Orion. According to Art Brooks, of 6100 Westmonte, Bloomfield Township, vice president of the Clinton Valley Council, the story serves as the opening ceremony and is narrated by an adult Scout leader while an Indian in full tribal regalia performs the torch-and-fire-lighting ceremony.

But we are getting ahead of our story—the local legend from Indian folklore related by Brooks:

ABOUT TWO CENTURIES ago, there lived in this general area a very famous Indian leader, who was chief of the Ottawas. His name was Pontiac.

During the French and Indian Wars, he led the combined tribes of the Ottawas, Ojibwas, and Potawatomi in helping the French against the British.

He lived in peace with the British for a while, but as they advanced increasingly into his territory and he found that they were far less generous in their treatment of the Indians than the French were, he finally became angered and decided to wage war and wipe them out.

To aid his cause, this powerful leader successfully organized all of the Indian tribes from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico to battle the British. It was as history refers to it, "Pontiac's Rebellion."

Several frontier forts held by the British fell before his might. Yet one obstacle stopped him. That was the British fort guarding the settlement of Detroit.

Pontiac and his followers planned a surprise attack against the fort. But the attack failed to prove a surprise to the British.

For several years thereafter, battle after battle was fought. Many settlers were killed. Finally, most of Pontiac's followers made peace with the British. He, too, eventually signed a treaty and was pardoned.

and immediately stepped behind the council fire to talk in secret.

FINALLY, CHIEF Pontiac addressed the group. He related the story of the British and told how he needed help to defeat the white man. He asked that Chief Wabagami go north to enlist the support of the Ottawa Indians there and to scout out the British fort at Michilimackinac—what we now call Mackinac.

The Chippewas finally agreed to make the mission for Pontiac as he requested.

With about 20 of his most trusted and capable braves, he set out for the north.

Late at night, the Indians crossed the Straits over the treacherous ice. Making their way through the forests, they talked to Indians of various tribes all the way to Keweenaw and Isle Royale. They completely circled Lake Superior and finally reached the Sea.

It was now spring. They had to make rafts and canoes to get back across the water to the lower peninsula. While making their landing at dawn, they were attacked by a patrol of British soldiers.

In the fight, Wabagami was severely wounded, but with the remnants of his group he escaped and commenced the long trek southward. His wound steadily became worse; fever set in. Eventually, his braves had to construct a litter from tree branches to carry him.

Consuming this weary journey, the Indian chief brought home Wabagami entered the council ring through the gates, gave the peace sign to his people, then collapsed and died in the center of the ring.

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**B'ham Youngsters Given Treatment by Torch Drive Agency**

Children's Hospital of Michigan, a Torch Drive agency, provided inpatient care and treatment for 22 Birmingham youngsters during the past year, while another six were given out-patient treatment.

Children's Hospital is one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the country. It has a capacity of 215 beds, in a building constructed in 1896, but is currently planning a new building in the heart of Detroit's medical center.

Every ailment of infancy and early childhood is provided with expert care by a staff of 300 physicians. It is the hospital's policy to admit and provide needed treatment to all children under 12 years of age.

CHILDREN WHO remain in the hospital as bed-patients are provided with, in addition to their medical care, a pleasant atmosphere designed to counteract children's fears of hospitalization.

The outpatient clinic of Children's Hospital is maintained for children who are brought in for treatment at specified times or in emergency cases. During the past year, there were 85,000 visits to the clinic by children.

All Children's Hospital services are available to any child who of financial status needs them. Fees for services are based on parents' ability to pay. 98 per cent of its bed patients pay United Foundation allocations for their hospitalization, while only one per cent of clinic patients are who need it, however, regardless able to pay.

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