

Anne Decker Plays Her Links Hostess

By MARTIN GLEASON
Rochester, N.Y. —(UPI)—Defending champion Anne Quast Decker, a house guest of Mrs. Jean Trainor, faced her host today in the third round of the 62nd U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship.

The 23-year-old Mrs. Decker, who lives in Marysville, Wash., arrived here last week and accepted an invitation to stay at the Trainor home during the week-long, match-play tournament. Now she finds Mrs. Trainor blocking her quest for a third United States Golf association women's title.

Both women scored impressive first-and-second-round victories to set up their 18-hole clash today over the rolling, well-kept Country Club of Rochester course.

Mrs. Decker, showing the form that earned the top prize in 1958 and 1961, overpowered Helen Reynolds, Mansfield Center, Conn. 8 and 7, on Monday and a 5 and 4 triumph over Marjorie Burns, Greensboro, N.C.

Beats Daughter

After Mrs. Trainor handed Donna Kosar, Cuyahoga Falls,

GONZALEZ CHECKED
Philadelphia —(UPI)—Outfielder Tony Gonzalez of the Philadelphia Phillies is undergoing observation and treatment of a back ailment at Temple University hospital today. Gonzalez is believed to be suffering from sacroiliac trouble.

Ohio, a 4 and 2 liking Monday, she treated her daughter roughly Tuesday. Mrs. Trainor, who won the Rochester Women's district crown 13 straight times and 17 in all, ground out a methodical 4 and 3 victory over 20-year-old Anne Trainor.

The Decker-Trainor winner and 15 other third-round survivors move into today's afternoon playoffs.

Such tournament-tested veterans as Joanne Gunderson, Barbara McIntire, Phyllis

YACHT RACE SLATED

Cascadia, Portugal —(UPI)—Weather conditions permitting, the 1962 world "star" class yachting championship was expected to get under way today with 73 starters, 15 from the United States. Lack of wind prevented Tuesday's event.

CRAIG LEFT BEHIND

New York —(UPI)—Righthander Roger Craig remained behind Tuesday as the New York Mets left on a road trip. Suffering from a sore back, Craig will undergo X-rays and tests in New York.

WILMA SCORED WIN

Oslo, Norway —(UPI)—Despite a slow start, Olympic champion Wilma Rudolph Ward of the United States won the 100 meters dash — an invitation run at the Norway-Denmark track meet Tuesday. A crowd of 8,000 watched Mrs. Ward finish a half second in front of Sweden's Maj-Lena Lundström with a time of 11.6.

Preuss, Judy Bell, Maureen Orcutt, Mrs. Frances Smith, Ruth Porter, and Sheila Vaughn kept pace with the Decker-Trainor duo.

But the pressure caught up with former tennis great Al-

thea Gibson, American Curtis Cup Captain Polly Ann Riley, Ft. Worth, Tex., British Curtis Cup player Ann Lesley Irvin and 1948 titleholder Grace Lengzyk Cronin, Hartford, Conn.

SPORTS

Secondary Defense Being Strengthened by Boston

By DICK DEW

Boston —(UPI)—Already boasting one of the tightest ground defenses in the American Football league, the Boston Patriots will ride or fall this season on a rebuilt aerial network.

The Patriots wound up as the young league's top ground defense specialists last season but at the same time they were the worst in the league on pass defense.

Naturally, Mike Holovak, who took over the club from Lou Saban in the middle of the 1961 season, has spent most of his pre-season time concentrating on his defensive secondary.

Admitting that his reserve strength is not what he would like it to be, Holovak said it's "still too early to see how much depth we've added."

We've got some fine rookies including linebacker Nick Buoniconti of Notre Dame, guard Billy Neighbors of Alabama, and center and guard Bob Stem of Syracuse. If they all continue to develop, we've helped ourselves a good deal.

O'Hanley is Back

"Then we've got Ross O'Hanley back in our defensive secondary. He was called into the Air Force early last season and we spent all year missing him. But he's back and we picked up Dick Felt from New York in the trade for Butch Songin," Holovak added.

The Patriots' biggest offensive problem is to keep quarterback Babe Parilli free from injury. A nine-season pro veteran, Parilli has played nearly all of the Patriots' exhibition games on offense. His only backing is former Michigan State quarterback Tom Yewic, a veteran whose service behind Songin and Parilli the past two years has been strictly as punting specialist.

Boston's ground attack will again be built around former North western All-American Ron Burton, the fleet half-back who began to arrive only after Holovak took over the Patriots. Calling Burton the "best back in the league," Holovak has the veteran Jim Crawford behind him at left half with ice pass-catcher

Jimmy Colclough at flanker. His fullback assignment, believed a closed issue, was suddenly reopened last week when regular Billy Lott underwent knee surgery that will sideline him for at least six weeks. That left Tommy Garrison as head man in the key position with a Crawford shift possible.

Split End Set
Holovak has little problem at split end where Gino Capelletti, the league's leading scorer as a top receiver and place-kicker, holds forth. However, the veteran Tommy Stephens at tight end has suffered from a series of injuries and was home for a week of rest following hospitalization following the latest ailment.

The veteran starting offensive line will likely include Charley Long and Gerry De Luca at tackle, Tony Sardisco and Chuck Leo at guard, and Walt Cudzik at enter, with Neighbors and Stem strong replacements.

The ranking defensive unit is expected to have Capt. Bob Dee and Larry Eisenhauer at ends with Jim Hunt and Dick Klein at tackles. Buoniconti could push in among linebackers Tom Addison, Harry Jacobs, Rommie Loudd and Frank Robotti.

Holdovers Fred Bruney and Don Webb join O'Hanley and Felt as likely secondary starters.

Two Children Hurt In Valley Mishap

Two children were injured in a two-vehicle accident at the Gibson and Table Rock roads. Intersection last night, state police said.

James Orval Blair, 2, and Richard Dale Blair, four months, both of 725 Beckman ave., Medford, were treated at a local doctor's office for facial cuts and head injuries, officers said.

Involved was a car driven by David Dale Boatwright, 24, of route 2, box 66915, Central Point, and a pickup truck driven by David Denton Blair, 24, of 725 Beekman ave., Medford, according to police.

Pin Play To End on Labor Day

Century 21 Bowling tournament at Romy Ann lanes will end on Labor day.

Major changes in standings last week saw Eugene Emeralds roll 5048 for second spot among teams and Bill Landowski, Fortuna, Calif., card 1302, good for third in scratch singles.

Leaders now are Jim Smith, Eugene, 1330 in scratch singles, Doug Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., 1387 in handicapped singles and Certainated Products, Medford, 5151, in teams.

Vern Fowler, Eugene, recently rolled a 298 game in the tourney. The outsider threw 11 strikes then rolled a little light on his 12th ball to leave the three and nine pins standing.

TOURNAMENT LEADERS:

Scratch singles—Jim Smith, Eugene, 1330; Doug Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., 1303; Bill Landowski, Fortuna, Calif., 1302; Lloyd Edman, Eugene, 1278; Don Lebold, Salem, 1274; Leo Cruise, Seattle, 1265; Ray Kromer, Salem, 1259; Hal Gardner, Vancouver, Wash., 1252; Earl Bush, Seattle, 1249; Sam Sorenson, Medford, 1238.

Handicap singles—Johnson 1387; Donald Kutz, Eugene, 1376; Edman 1330; Waldo Richards, Portland, 1316; Ray Lawless, Medford, 1312; James Lowell, Coos Bay, 1307; Earl Anthony, Portland, 1304; Irv Athman, Crescent City, Calif., 1303; George Starnes, El Cerrito, Calif., 1303; Theron Karick, Medford, 1301.

Teams—Certainated Products, Medford, 5151; Emerald Lanes, Eugene, 5048; All-Coast One, Vancouver, 5014; Crescent City Drifters, 4993; Medford Lanes, 4987; Coulter Five, Medford, 4987; Fowler Five, Medford, 4978; Binham Five, Medford, 4970; Yreka Merchants, 4963.

British Monkeys Enjoy Centrally Heated Building

Birmingham, England —(UPI)—Britons who have virtually vetoed central heating, first introduced centuries ago by Julius Caesar's invading Romans, pointed with pride recently to an \$84,000 modern building — and allotted it to apes.

The latest addition to the Dudley zoo here is the new ape house. People should have it so good.

Unlike 95 per cent of human residents in England, the four gorillas, two orangutangs and four chimpanzees who live in this pastel-painted pet's penthouse enjoy central heating.

The heating and overhead infra-red unit keep the temperature at an even 65-70 degrees — nice weather for a jungle denizen.

It's a safe bet that the apes' keepers get comfort from gas fires and hot water bottles.

The house was designed by architects who studied zoo houses in Basel, Zurich, Berlin, Hamburg and Antwerp. It cost 30,000 pounds (\$84,000), or about three times what a better English home goes for these days.

Picture Window
Most of the people of Birmingham peer at the world outside their homes through tiny leaded panes. But the Dudley anthropoids have a view from an armor-plate glass picture window.

This bit of monkey business boasts every modern convenience, including a brand-new kitchen unit where vitamin-enriched ape food is prepared. If the food doesn't agree with a chimp, he can totter off to a special hospital and welfare center where zoo staffers tend to his medicinal needs.

The huge picture window replaces the old, degrading iron bars which are standard equipment for most apes living in less luxurious captivity.

Outside the house, however, a mat and an electric fence separate the apes from their public.

Zoo officials, not surprisingly, explained that this protection is meant primarily for the apes. It's true, they said, that a gorilla may try to lurch on a child. But, on the other hand, children carry germs and an ape who can swing through a jungle is not necessarily immune to such human diseases as bronchitis — a common disease among the uncentrally-heated people of Birmingham.

Mission Is Planned By Methodist Church

Chicago —(UPI)—Eleven Christians from 10 countries will arrive in the United States in September for a three-month "Mission to America" evangelistic effort.

The leaders, from Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe, will spend six to eight days in each Methodist church or organization to which they are invited.

STEEL FORMULA

Cleveland—Stainless steel first came into prominence in the early 1900's and was introduced by an English inventor.

Noise Elimination Methods Suggested For Easier Living

New York —(UPI)—As a homeowner you probably put up a pretty good defense against dirt, sun, wind, rain, heat, cold, pollen and burglars—but what about noise?

Homes today are probably the noisiest ever. We have a great number of appliances that entertain and save us work, but they do make noise. Wall, floor and ceiling and big glass surfaces reflect and intensify noise.

You can stop most noise by throttling television, radio, doorbell, dog and children, then plugging your ears to achieve soundless splendor. But if you don't want to eliminate the sounds of life, just control them, the Insulation Board Institute has some suggestions.

The general idea is to soften all sound-reflecting surfaces,

concentrating first in rooms where the family congregates most—living and dining rooms, kitchen, family and recreation rooms.

One of the most effective silencers is acoustical ceiling tile which can convert the ceiling from a reflector to an absorber of as much as 70 per cent of the excess noise that hits it. The tile comes in a great variety of finishes and patterns and it is an easy do-it-yourself project for the handyman who can fasten the tile with mastic, staple or nail it to wood furring strips or slide it into metal channels.

The Institute advises also: —Pay attention to hard surfaces other than the ceiling. Large expanses of glass, like picture windows, or hard wall surfaces reflect noise. Put up curtains or drapes.

Use carpeting to silence floor sounds. Even a couple of throw rugs in the family room or children's rooms will dull many sharp sounds. So will carpeting or rubber treads on stairs.

Several times during the course of the day, stop and listen; try to isolate the excess sound you hear, trace it to the source and see what can be done to reduce the noise.

Lubricate Appliances

For instance: —Make sure all appliances are well lubricated. Heavier appliances, like the refrigerator, should be mounted on resilient furniture glides or rubber pads.

—Install anti-rattle hardware on windows; re-putty loose glass; re-caulk outside window and door jams; install weatherstripping.

—Oil door hinges and locks. Use weatherstripping on outside and inside doors. Install pneumatic door closers and thresholds that automatically

SECRET SERVICE

Washington —The U. S. secret service bureau was established in 1860 and its only function then was to apprehend and prosecute counterfeiters.

PAPAL CENTER

Rome —The Vatican did not become the official residence of the popes of the Roman Catholic church until sometime late in the fourteenth century.

Absentee voting is permitted in 34 of the states.

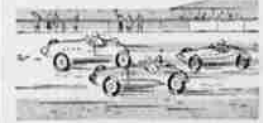
"snug-up" to the bottom of the door when it is closed. Install rubber door stops.

—Squeaks in flooring often can be eliminated with a well placed finishing nail. Bridging between floor joists when

exposed in the basement also may be an easily-corrected noise-maker.

—Ask your plumber and furnace man about ways to quiet plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems.

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