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SOCIETY AIDS CHARITY RACES

Interest Shown In Monday's Benefit Features At Fair Grounds

Bloomfield Hills society has more than a mild interest in the Charity Day races at the Fair Grounds Monday for the benefit of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, judging from their prominence on the various arrangements committees. Mayor and Mrs. Frank Cousins, for instance, together are acting in the roles of ex-officio chairman of all committees. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Higbie have direction of the radio arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon, programs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shuell, grandstand; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Morley, parking, while the promised attendance from "the Hills" is expected to exceed that from this area on any previous special event at the race track. The Starr Commonwealth for Boys rapidly is becoming one of local society's pet institutions. In this instance, the school is receiving unusual attention, because of the generous offer granted it by the racing officials. The school is to receive half of the purse money and the net proceeds of the general admission and betting machine receipts. For Charity Day the Fall race meet has been extended a day. The usual eight feature races are to be the racing association has given word all the leading horses which have run in the Fall meet will remain for this final running and the prizes are being made to persuade Fred M. Alger, Jr., owner of the famed Arzac, to enter some of his stable. The money to be received from the race is intended to equip the gymnasium-laboratory, now nearing completion at the school, funds are being raised for which were obtained in the Detroit metropolitan district, through private donations and public affairs.

"Second Guessers, Inc." Settle Series --- Almost

By CHAN
The Second Guessers, Incorporated, of the City of Birmingham, met the other day and officially elected their officers for the official second guessing of the World Series. Occupying the rostrum as Head Man, Proxy, was none other than the tonorial acrobat, Joe LeFave. LeFave, despite his tendencies to pull the Cardinals into the series, was elected by a large majority over Lefty Kemp, express man. The idea of the delegates was to pit someone in the high office who would offer opposition. So LeFave got the post. He's the only Cardinal roster left in town. Speaking before a huge gathering of six people packed into his barber shop, LeFave, immediately after the honorary post had been accorded to him, gave out a statement: "LeFave, He No Like Tigers. 'Follow second-guessers. You all know how I pulled the Cardinals out of the Net pennant this year. Well, the little sign of ability alone should ought to be enuf for youse guys. Any second guesser that guesses the Cards and gets the Cubs in under the wire is purty darned good. That's about all I gotta say, 'cuz that I might add, the Tigers is liked before they start. Stage fright gets 'em every year. It knocked them out without a struggle last fall. The Cubs, my friends, they got it." Ordinarily quiet and unobtrusive, except when irritated by guys like LeFave, George Jones, local fireman, stepped forward with a few of his ideas—ideas which he has been hatching out all summer while waiting for something to turn up. "Joe, all wet," says Fireman Jones. "The Tigers have the championship in the bag. In fact, I can tell you guys right now which games they'll win. They'll win the first, and the second. Then the Cubs will grab a couple. But, there just ain't no way to be any more fooling around. The Tigers will take numbers five and six. Four out of six, that's it." "Experience Teaches," says Kemp. At this point, Lefty Kemp, all the time he was talking, he went to the big series on account of the Christmas express rush, comes forward in support of Jones. "This Fave, he wanted to be president of the second-guessers, and boy, was he goin' to get it. Now, Kemp is a man of no mean baseball knowledge. For two or three seasons, he has been mounding in the local softball association, and during that time, he gained a lot of information about batters. He saw enough of them, he should, all right enough. "Pitching won't have a thing to do with this here series," he offers, hopefully waiting for a little opposition on that point. "No," says Harry Reynolds, local cabman, who only a week or so back pointed in justifiable pride to the Tigers slab artists as the best in either circuit. "A guy what couldn't pitch as better than you would say that. You know, some guys can pitch, and some guys, like you, for instance, can—well, just pitch, if you get what I mean." "All right, smart guy," says Lefty, coming forward with his second guessing masterpiece. "All that you read about as how the batters won't be able to hit the ball down to the Tigers' pastures 'cause of the white shirts in them there new bleachers, ain't even so. Why one little tank of a bat, and away goes the ball, a homer. What can the pitchers do, when a guy only has to hit a pop fly and he gets a four base?" "Perfect Day Clingan. 'And,' snickered Reynolds, "I suppose it's goin' to be sort of chummy about worl' serious time, and everybody will have dark overcoats on. What a second guess. That's lousy. Besides, you didn't tell us who was going to win." Lefty Clingan, oil station attendant extraordinary, who ain't even listened much to the ball games since he had a perfect day at bat once with the Birmingham Merchants, comes forward then with his prize second-guess. Coming from a perfect day man, such as

BALDWIN SCHOOL SCHEDULES WEEK

Class and Club Sponsors Named For First Semester As New Year Opens
Now that school is under way and everything is going smoothly, Baldwin will put forth a schedule which is similar to the one used last year. It runs as follows: Monday, Home room (4 1/2 hour of study); Tuesday, club; Wednesday, junior high assemblies and senior high activity period for entertainment; Thursday, senior high assemblies or song tests; junior high activity period, class meetings; Friday, G. A. A. (girls' athletic association) variety meetings, pep talks, junior high chorus. The clubs and their sponsors for this semester are as follows: Art club, Miss Stewart; Athletics, Mr. Whitney; Health club, Miss Huggins; Nature study, Mrs. Akery; Science club, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Toothaker; Needle Craft club, Miss Miller; Knitting club, Miss McGuffin; Miss Allen and Modern Problems club, Miss Purrell; Travel club, Mrs. Darling; French club, Miss Stickle; Library club, Miss Zealy; Hunting and Fishing club, Mr. Hebblewhite; Model Air-Craft club, Mr. Robinson; Senior high dramatics, Miss Ferris and Miss Hull; Junior high dramatics, Miss Hammond. The class advisors or sponsors are also chosen. They are as follows: 7-A, Miss Miller, Miss Springfield; 7-B, Miss Denmore; 8-B, Miss Hammond; 9-A, Miss Huggins; 10-B, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Toothaker, Mr. Hebblewhite; 10-A, Miss Murray, Mrs. Darling; 11-B, Miss Taylor, Miss Allen, Miss Stickle, Miss Walker; 11-A, Mrs. Corvont, Miss Purrell; 12-B, Mrs. Ferris, Miss Hull, Mrs. Hovarth. Class elections also took place last week. All of the classes have not had their elections as yet. PONTIAC SPEEDER
HITS 70; PAYS \$10
Herman Stein, 60 Augusta street, Pontiac, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge when arraigned before Justice Forbes R. Hascall Monday. He was fined \$10. He was arrested late Saturday night by Patrolman Grant Springfield, for speeding 70 miles an hour in the 40 mile zone.

RALLY WEEK OPENS AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

The week of Sept. 29-Oct. 6 will be observed as Rally Week at the First Methodist church. Beginning with the Sunday morning service of Sept. 29, when the minister will speak on "Some Open Doors for Christian Leaders," services and activities will continue through the second Sunday. On Tuesday evening will occur the regular meeting of the Official Board, at which the program for the year will be considered. The fall series of church nights will begin Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, with a new course of study in the Life of Christ. On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, when a record attendance will be sought in each department of the school and church.

ELTON REYNOLDS DIES WEDNESDAY

Services Friday For Young Birmingham Resident At Bell Home
Elton Ira Reynolds, 24, died early Wednesday morning at the Oakland County Tuberculosis sanatorium, where he had been since May. Funeral services will be held at the S. O. Wylie Bell Funeral Home Friday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Baigoyan of the Detroit Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Mr. Reynolds was born in Birmingham, and lived here most of his life. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Reynolds, of 20 Mile road, Avon township; three brothers, Melvin C., Raymond H. and A. Dale Reynolds, all of Avon township. The deceased was a member of Troy M. E. church.

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TEACHERS ENJOY ANNUAL JAMBOREE

The Birmingham teachers annual jamboree was held last Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4:30 at Bloomfield Hills. Various games were played before an outdoor dinner of chow mein. After dinner there was a short business meeting. The chairman, Mr. Smiley and the committee arranged the program for the evening. The committee: Miss Miller, Miss Ellis, Miss Brown, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Corvont and Miss Hewitt.

LEFT LEG BROKEN IN CAR ACCIDENT

Nelson Prichard, 41 Woodland avenue, Pleasant Ridge, suffered a broken left leg when he was struck early Saturday morning by an automobile driven by Edward E. Goulet, 58 North Telegraph road, Pontiac. Goulet was driving on North Woodward about 30 miles an hour when Prichard stepped into the path of his machine. Prichard is a policeman in Pleasant Ridge.

RECKLESS DRIVING COSTS \$25 OR JAIL

When he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge Saturday before Associate Justice James W. Taylor, Paul Jones, 355 Ferry street, Pontiac, was fined \$25 with the alternative of 10 days in jail. He was given until Oct. 5 to pay the fine. Patrolmen George Stephenson and Sam Stinson arrested Jones early Saturday morning.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY:
Patrolman Leo Stiers: "I'd rather see Hazel Park and Birmingham play a football game any day than I would see some of these paid teams in action. High school football is the best and cleanest competitive sport I know."

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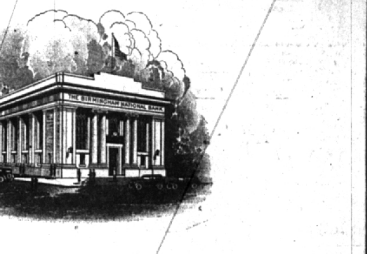
Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach Begins Series Of Talks At Vespers Sunday
Sunday afternoon at four o'clock vespers the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach of Christ Church Cranbrook will start a series of talks built around the themes worked into the frescoes, windows, wood and stone carvings, tapestries and paintings of the church. The first talk in the series will be based on the subjects of the panels done by Hilbert Miere in St. Paul's Chapel, and will have the title "The Three Mounts." Immediately following each vespers service there will be a tour about the church conducted by the verger, Andrew Williams. The carillon will be played by William H. Miner at five o'clock, as usual. The program of both the organ and carillon recitals will be found on one of the society pages.

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