

Church League Play-Offs Start

Last night Embury M. E. met the First Presbyterian Church of the YMCA Church League play-offs. The four leading teams in the standings—Embury, First Methodist, Holy Name and St. James—are meeting each other in a one-game elimination.

The winner of this play-off series will meet the winner of the First Presbyterian, Lathrup Township, Franklin Community, and DeMolay.

Molay play-offs to determine the play-off champion. In games last week, First Presbyterian defeated St. James, 25 to 15, with Bill Robertson netting 10 points for the winners. Holy Name jumped into an early lead and coasted to a 37-15 victory over Franklin Community Church. Gene Wilkins sank 17 points for the Birmingham quintet.

FINAL STANDINGS

Embury Methodist	7	0
First Methodist	6	2
Holy Name	5	4
St. James	4	4
First Presbyterian	4	4
Lathrup Township	2	6
Franklin Community	1	6
DeMolay	1	6

Choir Singer



Miss Joy Webb

A member of the choir of Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., Miss Joy Webb will sing with that group when it gives a "Golden Anniversary" concert Monday, March 22, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple, Detroit.

Miss Webb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis E. Webb of Vaughn road, Bloomfield Hills. This appearance is one of five the choir will make in the midwest and the east. Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be the program's guest soloist.

Trueman Campbell of N. Bates street whose three daughters attend Principia, is heading the Detroit committee in charge of all arrangements for the concert.

William H. Selmeier of Henrietta street is in charge of publicity.

Community House Craft Classes to Exhibit Work

Handwork of many men and women hobbyists who have worked for the past nine weeks or longer in craft classes at the Community House which are part of its adult education program will go on public view March 25. Objects made in ceramics and silver jewelry workshops will be displayed along with hooked rugs and paintings. Slip covers will be exhibited and the health of the work will be won by their designers.

About 200 men and women will complete ten-week craft courses this month. Many of them will continue their work in a new series of 10-week classes which registration opens March 22. The spring classes make the third 10-week series offered by the Community House in 1947-48.

A class in flower arrangements (Mrs. Albert Allmayer of Detroit, instructor) is being added to the spring schedule as the result of many requests. Classes will be continued, if enrollment warrants, are painting and sketching, silver jewelry, ceramics, clothing and millinery and slip cover making, with the same instructors in charge.

The March 25 exhibit will be open from three to five and seven to ten o'clock. Tea will be served in the afternoon by members of the bridge class. Mrs. Paul Baker is in charge of these arrangements.

Representatives from each class make up the craft exhibit committee which includes: Mrs. Grant Burn, Mrs. Dean Spitzer, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. D. M. Biggs, Mrs. John Waller, Mrs. O. P. Peterson, Mrs. William Dirickson, Mrs. Harley Melman, Mrs. E. Reid, Mrs. Milton Moller, Mrs. Philip Carlin, Mrs. George Weinhold and Mrs. George Pence. The exhibit is open to the public without charge. It is a one-day show.

Obituary

Dr. Julius Frederick Peppier, Dr. Peppier passed away March 10 at the Michigan Veterans Hospital, Grand Rapids, at the age of 75.

He had practiced medicine in Rockford, Mich., for the past 29 years and was known there as "the old family doctor" and was on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Rockford.

Dr. Peppier was born in Muskegon and was graduated from the Rush Medical College, Chicago. He was well known in Birmingham where he often visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes S. Hasall.

During World War I he was a captain in the Army and was active in the American Legion and one of its charter members. He was a Mason, a member of the Army-Navy Club, the Forty and Eight Club and the Last Man's Club.

Dr. Peppier is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Forbes S. Hasall of Birmingham, a son, Francis K. Peppier of Chicago and a sister, Mrs. L. M. Oosting of Muskegon. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clara M. Baird, Mrs. Baird, 59, passed away suddenly March 13 at her home, 691 Wallace Street.

She was born Aug. 4, 1888, in Detroit and was married to William J. Baird in Toledo Oct. 10, 1909. For the past 16 years she had been employed in the office of the Women's Hospital. She was a member of the First Evangelical Reformed Lutheran Church of Detroit but made her home here for the past eight years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Louise Matzelmann of Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. Delbert Smith of Detroit.

Services were held from the Maible Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Tyson, a former resident of Birmingham and Wing Lake, passed away March 1 in the hospital in Ardmore, Pa. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 48 years ago, she was the former Jean Criswell, who spent many years here.

Funeral services took place March 3 in All Saints Church, Wynnewood, Pa., burial was in McConeburg, Pa.

Mrs. Tyson is survived by her husband Frank, a son Robert of Washington, D. C., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jean Davis and Ann Tyson. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Criswell reside in New York City.

NCCW Members at Detroit Meeting

Several members of the Birmingham Chapter of the National Council of Catholic Women attended the meeting held at the Statler Hotel last Tuesday. Rev. Fred Mann, C. S. S. R. of Oconomowoc, Wis., was the speaker.

He told of the work which is being done by the groups throughout the country, in their immediate parishes and in a national and international sense. The NCCW has been active in Birmingham in its study groups, family relations studies and many related fields. They are also active among the young people of the parish, helping them to adjust themselves to the problems of an ever-changing world.

On the national and international front, they are supporting church and humanitarian drives such as the Red Cross and others. Among those present were Mrs. Warren Sumner, local president, Mrs. E. J. Miller, shrine and retreat chairman and Mrs. L. E. Colgrove, Red Cross chairman.

HOW TO Care For Your Dog

By Erik Bergblom
(Bergblom, well-known Birmingham authority on dogs, their care and habits, welcomes letters from readers concerning problems. Write him in care of The Eccentric.)

GROOMING

Perhaps the most neglected portion of the dog is his own grooming. The average dog, except for those animals being shown in dog shows, is very seldom groomed and cared for properly.

People expect a dog's coat to be lustrous and shining so long as the animal is in good health. However, much can be done to improve the coat and the health of the skin in general.

The average dog should be bathed no oftener than once a month. Too frequent bathing has a tendency to dry the skin which is normally slightly waxy. Conversely, too infrequent bathing allows dust and grime to work into the skin causing a number of skin diseases.

Use Mild Soap. A good mild shampoo or soap should be used. Do not use any harsh soap on the dog's skin. You cannot remove doggy odor through the use of a harsh soap if a mild soap won't do it.

Often, skin diseases arise as a result of bathing the dog and not rinsing the skin thoroughly to remove all traces of soap. It is very important that all the soap be removed as this is often the start of an irritation spot which the animal will continually scratch and finally cause severe damage. Another oft neglected procedure in grooming is the daily use of a stiff bristle or wire brush to comb out the coat. The vigorous action of stimulating the skin and hair follicles. This, in turn, will result in less shedding and mere hair growth.

A daily grooming with the brush is perhaps the most important factor in producing a fine coat and in keeping the coat clean.

Public libholders last fall totaled 5,808,000. This meant that about one of each 10 employed in the United States was on a Federal, State, City, or County payroll. One-third of the total was on Federal payrolls.

Hills School Gets New Life Exhibit Until March 30

"Atomic Energy," a new exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, will be on view at City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills for two weeks beginning March 15 and continuing through March 30. It was announced today.

"Atomic Energy" was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which is urged to give wide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international; and that atomic energy is not an exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions. More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

Features Use. The exhibition opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with atomic radiation sickness and mutation. The second section is devoted to postwar use; the development of atomic power and continuing research. Here are seen pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron, work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge, and the new use of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry and commerce.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world source of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of the material into a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problems in education, in statecraft and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

The text of "Atomic Energy" is, in part, quotations from the famous Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy prepared for the Secretary of State. Photographs are drawn largely from the unique work of Life Photographer P. Goro.

Croze Photo Exhibit Opens at Cranbrook

Opening Friday at the Museum of the Cranbrook Academy of Art is an exhibition of 50 photographs by Harvey Croze, Cranbrook's photographer. This is Croze's third annual spring show.

Subjects range from character portraits and impressionistic pictures to abstractions from point of design. In some cases he has deliberately sacrificed the general rules of tone and accepted technique to achieve refreshing deviation from "traditional" pictures. His photographs have been exhibited in England, Canada and Japan, as well as nationally.

A former student of Maholy-Nagy at the Chicago Institute of Design, Croze also studied with Ansel Adams of Colorado and Nicholas Hays of New York. Croze is an honorary member of the Detroit Camera Club and the Photo Guild of Detroit and is a member of the Bloomfield Hills Camera Club, Photo Society of America, Detroit Salon Society, Photographers Association of America and the Michigan Academy of Arts and Letters. He has been connected with industrial photography for many years. He served on the executive committee of the Auxiliary War Photographer Service.

The exhibit will continue to April 19th, with museum hours 2-5 daily, except Mondays.

In the five-year period from 1942-46 the number of fires increased 39 per cent while the population increased less than five per cent. This year there may occur approximately 840,000 fires or more than 2,500 per day.

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