

Local Juniors Eligible for Golf Tournament

The Detroit district junior golf championships will be held at the Indianwood Country Club, Lake Orion, Michigan, on Monday, August 22nd. This event held in co-operation with the P.G.A. and the D.D.G.A. will attract boys and girls of all age groups and will be 18 holes medal play.

Girls under 21 years of age who are not members of the women's district golf association and boys under 15 years of age are eligible. Pairings and starting times will be announced Tuesday, August 18th by Bob Wears of Indianwood.

Mrs. R. B. Crawford is chairman of the events and a record field is expected from every club in the district.

Ball Appoints New Traffic Committees

The members of the Citizens Traffic Safety committee met Tuesday evening in the Municipal building to further its plans for street and highway safety in this immediate area.

The proposed "uniform traffic violation tickets" was discussed by the members, after an explanation from Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley. He added that a meeting was being held Wednesday in Detroit for the police chiefs and traffic court judges from some 47 communities. Plans were discussed at that time for six training schools which will instruct some 400 officers in the proper use of this ticket, should it be adopted, and information given as to its advantages over each community having its own system of handling violators.

Committee Chairman J. M. Ball appointed N. A. Wolfe from the board of education; Rev. David J. Damsel, Holy Name church; Russell Richardson, P.T.A. representative; and Donald McGaffey, to serve on the school committee.

A technical committee made up of Arthur Forster, city plan commission; Forbes Hascall, city attorney; Police Chief Moxley and Bruce Booth, city commission was also named. This committee will be available at all times for technical advice.

Lloyd Dean and George Scott were named to the membership committee; Everett Parr of the Greyhound lines to the inter-community committee; and John W. Caffill and Miss Alice E. Morgan to the publicity committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for September.

Foundation

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other campaign. It is a non-profit corporation designed to consolidate a multitude of fund-raising agencies including the 124 agencies of the old Community Chest and at least 22 other campaigns, the committee divulged. It is to be directed in this community by this committee of volunteer citizens which also includes Ralph A. Wilson, Roland W. Reese, Herbert H. Gardner, Harry D. Hoey, Paul A. Avery, Hal Trump, Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, Mrs. E. J. Anderson and Dr. Robert J. Mason.

Independent Drives

According to Beech there are still some drives which are conducted locally that cannot at this time be replaced by the United Foundation. "Perhaps in the future nearly all of them, including the Red Cross drive, which for the present will remain independent," he said. Another important fund drive which takes place every Spring in Birmingham is the one which provides money for the maintenance of the Community House and its program. This drive, it was made clear by the committee, because of its independent nature is not eligible to come under the United Foundation and will not be included.

The United Fund had its constitution drafted in Birmingham ago. When Henry Ford, II, was prevailed upon by local community leaders in other areas, as well as the metropolitan district, to discuss the increasingly important problem—the multiplicity of drives. From this meeting grew the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, and its program to merge as many associated drives as possible, so that the constant request for contributions upon the individual and corporations would gradually be reduced.

New Idea Created

After struggling to meet its objectives for nearly a year and a half against the policies of a national agency which prevented the local chapters from taking memberships at the state level, this new idea was adopted in Greater Detroit. This was the start of the United Foundation which incorporated the agencies of the United Health and Welfare Foundation and the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit and may add other agencies not presently included.

Their campaign now is extending to other parts of the state including the Birmingham-Bloomfield area which is being served by this committee.

One important factor that was presented at the meeting was that the new system would enable the community to receive a number of badly needed services that heretofore have not been available. No funds have been collected for them and no attempt has been made by any organization to provide for them.

It is the opinion of the committee that in the past when this area contributed to the Community Fund drives of Greater Detroit and Pontiac, not enough of the money has been returned to constitute our rightful share. Under the new system it is hoped that the drives will not only be conducted more efficiently, but that the distribution of returns will be guided more by local interests.

Parking Question To Be Town Hall Topic On Sept. 22

In answer to the plea of the city commission that the question of off-street parking in Birmingham be given adequate publicity, the Kiwanis club, with the Citizens League, will sponsor a Town Hall discussion at the Community House, Sept. 22.

Mayor Donald Bell has said that "although the election on this subject may not be held this fall, the city commission seeks wide discussion on it. We want everyone to know as much as possible about it before we ask them to vote."

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Underground Wires At Municipal Building

The city commission Monday night voted to appropriate \$10,000 from the contingent fund for Detroit Edison underground service to the Municipal building.

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This & That

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Your job is secure enough for you to tell the facts as you find them. Vainly—or almost vainly—we await characteristic action by the Bureau of Justice Department. (Why is Dame Justice sculptured as a blind lady?)

"Roses by Any Other Name" Ah, the bitter and silly rivalry that often exists among American cities!

Recently Los Angeles was enveloped in a peculiar and odorous odor, and that fact made headlines in the newspapers. Promptly, Miami, Florida, sent a kidnapping bid of satirical sympathy to the City of Angels and Portland, Oregon, noted for its rain and roses, sent a bouquet of the latter to aid in overcoming the odor.

All of this relates to a situation arising from material matters; insofar as the basic qualities of character of the three communities is concerned, their governmental status, type of citizens, the existence of the Good Samaritan spirit... well, perhaps each of them smells to high heaven with the devil's Jew of evil things. Ah, what perverted humor exists in the name of civilization!

Home Owners

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said, after commission members read the petition submitted by the street owners, if you don't get stuck in the mud you wreck your car on a bump.

City officials were informed by Street and Alley owners that homes were already showing cracks in walls and basements and holes in the floors. When he was asked, "What kind of building inspector do you have in Birmingham?" he was told that the buildings had never been passed as satisfactory and that they had been sold without this protection to the buyer.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert pointed out that the inspector had found violations of city codes on many of them and that final approval had never been given.

Streck, Michigan-born veteran of four and a half years' service, said he felt the city should back in their demands for fair treatment. He was advised that the City of Birmingham can, in no way, enter the case, and that the home owners in the area should group together and secure proper legal representation.

Commissioner Theron Van Dusen told the home owners present that the suggestion of Forbes Hascall, city attorney, that they secure legal counsel was their best means of getting the matter straightened out. He never meant that those who could, contact a legal advisor through the Veterans Administration, who might be able to give them additional support in their claims.

Mayor Donald Bell told the group that garbage and trash collections would be made properly in the future. He also suggested that the condition before the winter set in.

Will-O-Way

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ably won himself quite an audience out Will-O-Way. His was a clever interpretation, indeed. Other acts in the bill of application are quick-delivering Don Irwin; dead-pan Harold Meinert who, when he has done an A-1 job on the stage this year; Fred Taylor of the many voices and singing talents; and all the rest who coordinated with an effectiveness that was most refreshing.

Anything Goes Such first class wrangling and scheming as Maxwell and his co-actors indulge in to wiggle out of their facial scrapes include flinging food from a stage struck from a check which they know is going to bounce, faking illness, a "death scene" and hymnal. The actors become until "Room Service" is a harmonized hour of howls and laughter. Fun and frolic and an energetic interpretation of roles that are completely correlated performance.

"Room Service" will run for two weeks with the house lights dimmed on Monday only and matinees on Saturdays. Sets and lighting are by Harold Meinert. On August 30, Bill Merrill has announced a brand new musical comedy "See How They Run" by Philip King, to be presented for the first time in the Detroit area.

News copy submitted early necessarily is given preference over late "early bird" usually gets the space.

Scout Troop B-1 Holds Encampment at Camp George

Troop B-1, sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, held its summer encampment at Camp George July 24th through 31st. William T. Brown, Troop Commission chairman, was Camp Director, assisted by Eagle Scout Glenn Emery, Jr., Scoutmaster William Ruppert and Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Doyle were part-time leaders taking over the evening program.

The following scouts were in attendance at Camp George: Scottie Brown, Bill Davis, Dick Emery, Dick Goggin, Don Gravin, Pungy Graves, Don Jones, Bob Libbey, Larry McCracken, Frank Phillips, Jim Pryce, Jon Ross and Roger Webster.

Patrol Leaders Jones and Phillips and Assistant Patrol Leader McCracken assisted in the advancement program. Six second-class scouts completed their Second Class requirements and advanced quite far on their First Class requirements. Two scouts completed their First Class requirements and started work on Merit Badges. Five scouts concentrated on swimming merit badges, one on canoeing and one on bird study.

Vesper Service Held

The first Sunday evening in June Dr. Glen W. Haster, pastor of the Vesper Services, Howard W. Reiman, president of the Men's Club was also present.

Monday evening Scoutmaster Bill Ruppert opened the camp fire with the boys participating in the "two stick wishing ceremony". Shelton Wright talked to the scouts giving them an interesting background of Camp George.

Order of Arrow Explained

Tuesday night former Scoutmaster Ted Willis explained the Order of the Arrow to all the scouts gathered around the camp fire.

Wednesday was "visitors' day" and many of the parents and friends took advantage of the opportunity to visit camp. Movies were the entertainment for the evening.

Thursday night lights were out at 8 p.m. and on again at 11. Scoutmaster Bob Doyle presided over a two hour cruise through canals and along the shore line in search of frogs. The net proceeds of the trip was one small fish caught by Scoutmaster Bill Ruppert and Ted Willis were assisted by two troop members of the Order of the Arrow, Glenn Emery, Jr., and Stewart Peck, in conducting the election of a candidate from the troop for membership. Scouts Stewart Peck, Leon Parisian, Jim Lewis and Larry Lundberg joined these already in camp to comprise a majority of the registered scouts necessary for such an election. Eagle Scout Dick Emery was nominated on the first ballot.

Held Stunt Program

Saturday evening Scoutmaster Bill Ruppert conducted a stunt program providing accompaniment on his harmonica for the scouts vocal efforts. Committeeman Melvin McCracken joined in and this was followed by a marshmallow roast.

The success of this year's long term camp was evident by the enthusiasm of the boys in their desire to know when the Troop was scheduled for its first weekend outing in the fall.

Photographs for publication in the Eccentric must be submitted by Friday noon of the week before publication.

West Well Casing Break May Curtail City Water Supply

The city commission has received a report from the department of public works regarding gravel which is being found in the west well. Upon investigation it was found that a leak in the inner casing of the well, about 100 feet below the ground surface, was permitting a flow of gravel into the well.

Fire Chief V. W. Griffith showed that there has been difficulty with that well because of encroachment of the casing which has caused the casing opening.

It is estimated that repairs may suspend service from the well for a month or longer. While the well requires 20 per cent of the city's water supply, unless a severe drought period exists, no inconvenience is expected when the well shuts down. Officials estimate that the only restrictions which might have to be enforced would be on lawn sprinkling.

The commission took no action, pending further reports of conditions and specifications for repairs. The present estimated cost is set at not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$12,000. This latter figure will apply only if deterioration of the screen is found.

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