

Afternoon of Golf to Be Followed by Annual Club Dinner

The Birmingham Sideline Quarterbacks Club will hold its annual golf and dinner outing next Monday, June 27, at Forest Lake Country Club near Square Lake and Telegraph roads.

F. M. (Tex) Smith is general chairman. He states that the golfers will leave the first tee any time after one p.m. and that dinner will be served about six-thirty p.m.

All members and friends of the organization are invited to attend. Those who cannot play golf are welcome at the dinner, Smith states, but all reservations for dinner must be made by Friday noon.

Smith and Dr. Edwin Deer may be contacted for reservations.



SWEETER GIRL—Added to actress Virginia Mayo's already numerous titles comes "Sweeter Girl," bestowed on her by the confection industry in California. The candy came with the title.

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Box Holders and Entrants Listed for Horse Show

Entries from Toledo, St. Louis, Gates Mills, Ohio, and Rolling Rock Farms, in Pennsylvania have been made for the Detroit Association horse show at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Events will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a break at noon and reopen again at 1:30 through to 5:30. It has been noticed that all children 12 years of age and younger who are accompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

Among the exhibitors will be the Misses Dodo Booth, Ann Budge, Juliette Chapman, Donna di Marco, Barbara Fruehauf, Charlotte Nichols, Ann Severs, Ann Thom, Lydia Rothman, Mary Bower, Rosemary Caswell, Tony di Marco, Ethel Flinn, Betty Gray, Helen Parker, Ellen Thom, Mary Thom and Josephine Rothman.

Others entering will be the Messdames Graham J. Graham, A. E. Toulson, Robert M. Sarver, Everett E. Fisher, Edward C. Parker, Joseph G. Standart, Harold S. Wells, J. Deane Rucker and the Messrs. Cloud E. Cray, T. Fred Morris, Harry S. Nichols, William R. Clark, Frank Eddy, Thomas E. Wilson, Allen K. Parrish, John McDonald, Elliott S. Nichols, Joy Yeff, Ben Coleman, Charles D. Perry, Bill Yaw and Dale M. Perrill.

A partial list of the local box holders lists Frank Cozzens, William Yaw, John Bridge, Harold Havermale, G. Fred Morris, Harvey Fruehauf, E. S. Nichols, J. A. Blackwood, Caris Matthews, T. E. Wilson, C. E. Wilson, Rocco di Marco, William Beevers, Clark, Edgar R. Thom and Mary Margaret Sweeney.

One of the show's features will be an exhibit of 60 Detroit mounted police.

Need Volunteers for Animal Shelter Drive

Volunteer workers are being sought for the tag day which is the Oakland County Animal Welfare Society will hold July 1 and 2 in Pontiac. Funds will be used at the new shelter which was opened a short time ago on Walton boulevard in Pontiac.

Persons who wish to work with this committee are asked to contact either Mrs. Jeanette Guys, 1595 Oxford, or Mrs. George G. Collins of Lone Pine road.

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Nearing completion five miles from San Juan capital of Puerto Rico, is one of the world's largest private housing developments, Puerto Nuevo. Above are some of 3500 concrete, five-room dwellings, built in slightly more than a year's time, with 1500 others soon to be completed. They will be for an average of \$4000 and were constructed by a South Carolina builder in co-operation with the FHA and Puerto Rico government to alleviate the island's acute housing shortage.

Caltrider Still Leads Y League

W. A. Caltrider's nine was limited to three hits on the combined pitching of Archie Rouds and Jim Nielsen, but managed to eke out a 5-3 victory over Birmingham Men for their fifth straight. Roy Reynolds, on the mound for Caltrider's, gave up only three scattered hits and all in the third inning, when Birmingham pushed across their three runs.

Bruce Reynolds, on second for the Blue and Gray dashed into right field and snared Sonny Matto's bid for a two-base hit in the fourth inning, to squelch the Birmingham rally and provide the deciding play of the game.

Michigan Bell chalked up another victory and remains in second place due to their 5-1 win over Great Lakes Suburban Greyhound. Grenenback, playing left field for the Telephone nine, had a perfect day at bat with two hits in two official times at the plate. Raymie McBride scattered five Greyhounds hits to keep the contest well in hand.

Win in Eighth Inning

Summer Motor Sales garnered two seventh-inning runs off John O'Shaunessy, to the Craig's Sporting Goods at three-all at the end of the regulation game, and then exploded in the eighth inning to put six men over home base to give them a 9-3 victory.

Up until the seventh inning most of the play was in favor of Craig's as they executed two dazzling double plays.

Maurie Germaise scattered six hits up until the eighth inning when the booming bats of Summer's green clad boys opened up and put the game on ice. The game was Craig's fifth without a victory.

Tell News of Their Daughter's Troth at Open House

"Brown Babies", the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander Christie, of Bloomfield Hills was the setting yesterday of a large open house party at which time they introduced Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul Mueller and their family of Jenkintown, Pa., to their friends. As Dr. and Mrs. Christie greeted their guests they revealed the news of their forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara to Harold Paul Mueller, Jr.

Miss Christie is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Gross Pointe, attended the College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio University in Cincinnati and also the University of Detroit. Her fiancé was graduated from the Jenkintown high school, attended the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and received his bachelor degree of science degree at Purdue University where he was a member of Iron Key, Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Glimet club.

September 8 has been chosen as the date of their wedding. That same date is also her parents' wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and Harold, Marie and John will be coming from Purdue University at which they attended the graduation of Marie and Harold and will spend a few days here with the Christie family.

Word of Caution Given Swimmers For Safe Season

Ed Kirbert, executive secretary of the Birmingham YMCA this week listed the ten cardinal rules for swimmers who would enjoy their sport, and at the same time protect the lives of themselves and others.

The Y has pioneered in swimming instruction, when, as far back as 1825, they began giving lessons in water safety. According to their records, there are more than 100 million persons in this country who cannot swim. To them the Y gives one suggestion—Never go into the water unless there is a capable lifeguard about, and never get out of his sight. To swimmers they suggest:

1. Never Swim Alone—Never go swimming alone, especially in strange, unguarded waters where unknown depths and underwater objects may endanger your life. Companionship, while swimming, is life insurance. Always have someone with you as a precaution if trouble strikes.
2. Never Dive in Strange Water—Never dive into waters you have not explored. Hidden logs, submerged rocks and other underwater snags claim many lives every summer of those who dive into danger without investigating first.
3. Shun Small Boats—Non-swimmers are cautioned to keep out of small boats. Easily capsized canoes and rowboats are as deadly as loaded guns to non-swimmers and those who cannot swim. Stay in protected beach areas if you have not yet learned to swim.
4. Don't Be a Show-off—A waterfront exhibitionist is as dangerous as a lighted match over an open gas tank. Don't rock the boat.

"Check your friends, or above comrades into deep water."
 5. Obey Warning Signs—Pay strict attention to warning signs. The word "Danger" on a signboard may mean strong currents, had undertow, drop-offs, or underwater obstructions. It is up to you to protect your life.
 6. Leave Rescues To The Strong—If you are in trouble, do not attempt a rescue alone. Toss buoyant objects inflated inner-tubes, boards or rope, and shout for aid from strong swimmers. Your attempt may double the rescue task.
 7. Race In—Not Out—Don't tempt disaster by starting your own race from the shore. Strain and exhaustion striking while you are outwaded, bount or floundering shoreward can make the "finish" permanent.

8. Un-guarded Sites—Never go swimming off piers, docks, river banks and other unguarded places. Swimming from piers, projections and other substructure snags may be below. Swim only in places where lifeguards are on duty when trouble arises.

9. Cool Off First—If you are over-heated, do not plunge into cold water. A rash plunge can bring dangerous cramps, or a heart attack while you are in deep water. Do it easy—cool off.

10. Four Limits—If you are not an experienced swimmer, or a trained athlete, don't take long swims for recreation, not a "form of recreation, not a challenge to your strength or courage. Stay within the limits of your skill and endurance—and enjoy yourself safely and amply.

Becomes Associated With New Company

Mrs. Ila E. Sewell, former Spencer corsetiere here, has become associated with the Barcleys Smart-Form Corset Co. she announced this week.

Individually designed for each particular need, Smart-Form is custom fitted. Lightweight foundation garments for style or a support for medical or maternity can be made from a wide choice of materials, Mrs. Sewell said.

The storage and administrative center at the Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va., with over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space is one of the world's largest storehouses.

Jack Watson Is Four-Time Winner Of Tennis Match

Jack Watson of Detroit won his fourth Bloomfield Hills open invitation tennis title Sunday, the first player to accomplish this. He defeated Bill Strick of East Lansing in the finals after having nearly faced elimination in the quarter-finals at the hands of John Malack of Clearwater, Fla. Watson took the finals 6-1, 6-1. He also defeated Weston Meyer of Birmingham in his elimination play.

In the consolation doubles, Gunter George of Pontiac and Bob Muzzy, Birmingham, defeated George Frye, Franklin and Forest Fowler, Birmingham in a three-out-of-five set match, 6-2, 8-6, 9-7.

Other players in the singles matches included Ed Lereben, Birmingham; Dick Muzzy, Newark, Ohio; Nate Waring, Grand Rapids; Ray Sackett, Birmingham; Wayne Smith, Birmingham; Dick Denyes, Bloomfield Hills; Dick Stone, Learning; George Frye, Franklin; Joe Renihan, Grand Rapids and Forest Fowler, Birmingham.



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New Atom Smasher Under Way
 Workmen lower into place the steel tank which houses the accelerating chamber of a new type alpha smasher being built at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y. Being built under a contract with the Office of Naval Research, the new machine, known as a "non-ferro magnetic synchrotron," will be capable of producing X-rays of 300,000,000 electron volts.

'Auxiliary' Helicopter Engine
 This new Fairey Gyrodyne helicopter has a stub wing with a propeller that provides most of the forward propulsion, while the main rotor keeps the aircraft aloft. The rotor aircraft has a cruising speed of 115-120 mph, and is said to be ideal for inter-city flights, air-cargo work and crop spraying.

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