

Michigan Bell Softball Squad Edges Merchants

Playing in the Birmingham YMCA City Recreation Softball League Monday evening at Pennbrook Park, the Michigan Bell Telephone nine staged a Frank Merrill finish to score five runs in the last half of the seventh inning and nose out Birmingham Merchants 8 to 7.

binning three hits and two walks between infield outs to obtain a 7 to 3 lead. This was short-lived when Connie Adams, Merchant hurler, lost control and walked three batters to force the Michigan run across.

SUMMER MOTOR SALES chalked up its fourth and fifth consecutive victories when Al Santelli pitched a one-hit shut-out over Birmingham Merchants to win 9 to 0 and came back to duplicate this feat against Accurate Foundry. Al Larson hit a home run for Summers' against the Merchants while Jack Nichols continued his

with a 16 to 1 victory. break with three hits in five trips against Accurate Foundry and 2 out of 4 against the Merchants. In the only other game, Fox and Hounds fun came to grips, a seven run inning against Michigan Bell Telephone and won 10 to 2 as it exhibited good pitching and light fielding to land the telephone boys their second set-back.

Games Thursday have Birmingham Merchants opposing Fox and Hounds in at St. James Park with Michigan Bell Telephone tabling Accurate Foundry Company at Howarth. Both tilts start at 6:30 p.m.

Around The Cracker Barrel . . .

It's the smallest blade of grass which first shows the slightest breeze. Not until that first faint breeze has blown itself into real power will the mighty oak bend. At the present time a very faint breeze of hope is bending the smallest blades of grass, portending unusual events to come in the field of taxes.

When the income tax amendment was first passed in 1913, no limit was set on how much of a man's income could be taken. Likely it was never dreamed by the framers of that law, or by the States which ratified it, that the time would come when the government would be taking as much as 91% of what a man earns. That's the case today, but the gentle breezes are being noticed.

Twenty-one states have already forwarded approved resolutions to Congress asking for a constitutional amendment limiting the percentage to 25% for domestic uses, allowing extra amounts—as needed—for national defense. The people are beginning to stir, and if the government will not limit its expenses for domestic government, then the people seem to be getting in the mood to do it for them. As soon as 36 states forward such resolutions, the government will be required, we understand, to submit an amendment covering the terms of the resolutions to the states for ratification or rejection. It's going to be interesting to see if this gentle breeze blows itself into a gale.

With vacations soon upon us are you ready? The rather cool weather we've had so far may not be an indication of what's in store. Colton dresses are still fairly plentiful, but a few hot days will see their end. No more can be obtained by the retailer, as manufacturers are well into production of Fall garments. Don't be disappointed, by waiting much longer.

Two days ago the Detroit transportation strike ended. For the first time that we can remember in recent years organized labor was beaten by one man, backed by the people. Labor, too, owes a responsibility to society, and perhaps the Detroit lesson will help bring about its more rapid maturity. Perhaps conciliation will replace the law of the jungle, to everyone's advantage. Just another faint breeze, which may blow harder.

If you go to the beach or the mountains, what will you wear? For outstanding appearance and for real comfort those who know best will recommend White Stag's sports apparel. In sailcloth or denim, you'll feel right and you'll look right. Get ready for that trip while you can still correlate colors and get what you want.

Today's Commencement day, and a very large class graduates from Baldwin High—the last class in this old school. It marks a milestone in Birmingham history. It is the last class to graduate from the school built in the 30's, when the last big bulge in population hit the town. Now another big bulge is upon us, and new and larger facilities are being provided. Youth means joy, and with it you can hope for something better.

The beautiful, well-groomed girl standing at the edge of the pool is wearing a Rose Marie Reed swimming suit. She knows that it is spite of the wonders of Nature that a swim suit is painfully revealing. She knows that Rose Marie Reed suits are something more than a mere swimming suit, that they contain built-in supports which help to smooth out bumps and help bring about that gentle, curved-line appearance. She knows she can get these classes at the Village Store.

About these beautiful girls, as noted in this column, that hood the brought into the Village Store for transportation to the scene of the Air Force at Lake Air Force Base in Arizona. We didn't know what would happen. Food in a giant, steady stream poured in for two weeks. Then the youngsters in the high school, knowing many of the boys at the base, jumped in and conducted their own drive. Cars and cases of books, these boys, and some haven't yet reached their destination, but when they do all these boys will have plenty to read. Which again prove Birmingham's big heart.

For those evening picnic suppers around the backyard grill, nothing is more comfortable than a cotton skirt and blouse. And no attire looks quite as crisp and fresh. Before you start making that potato salad, come down to the Village Store for your picnic skirt and blouse.

The man who elected President and in a speech to the nation that our greatest concern should be to the thousands killed on the highway rather than to the 70,000 casualties in Europe, more callous and brutal statement has never been made, made by a President. Being not quite as bold, but close, we think this sort of defense would be like the man on trial for murder who stated that he knew another who had killed two.

But even with our troubles the time of the year is approaching when we can relax a bit and enjoy a vacation. And when it comes to play wear of all sorts, Birmingham just naturally thinks of the Village Store. For the right thing at the right price, for the latest and the best, come to the store where your neighbors shop.



AT THE OPEN—Progress of the leaders is posted on the large spectator's score board. Frank Connelly, a leading Detroit district amateur golfer, had charge of keeping the results up to date on the board. (Calvin A. Nixon photo)

Record Enrollment For Da-Y Program

Da-Y program of the Birmingham YMCA, "An Adventure a Day with the Birmingham YMCA," has attracted a record number of registrants for the Monday through Friday trips. Program operates from 9:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and each day is a specialty. It is self.

Next week's schedule features horse back riding Monday, a trip to Detroit via the Grand Trunk Railway Tuesday morning, archery on Wednesday, picnic at Cass Lake Park Friday and a visit to the glass plant and final assembly of the Ford Motor Company Friday morning with a trip through the Edison Institute that day.

Additional School Staff Changes Made

Resignation of Mrs. Joan Bodamer, interim junior high school secretary, was accepted by the Birmingham school board Tuesday. Mrs. Bodamer plans to return to Florida. Elementary Burgess was appointed to teach English at Barnum next year. Judith Smith, part-time clerical worker for the board, was placed on a full-time status. The board also rescinded its appointment of Melynn Stachler and Mary Louise Lary as teachers in the Birmingham system after their contracts were returned unsigned.

Recreation Board Slates Extensive Program Schedule

This summer's Birmingham recreation program will include activities ranging from baseball to "cooling off" sessions at the Howarth park shower pool, according to the full schedule announced this week by Director Frank Whitney.

Athletic activities including badminton, tennis, baseball, golf, rifle shooting, softball, swimming, and table games, are planned. In addition, such sports as radio workshop, music, dramatics, and craft shop are on the agenda.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONAL classes in badminton and tennis will be held each week day morning on the Hill school courts for youths who wish professional help with these sports, the director said.

A complete baseball schedule has been arranged this year, as two baseball leagues are to be organized by the recreational board. Covering boys primarily from 12 to 21, games will be played in the afternoon and evening.

Whitties, and more diamonds are available, the age grouping will be lowered. He pointed out that younger players should attach themselves to the Little League baseball group or the recreational fans league which plays each afternoon at St. Jago's park diamond.

Boys and girls can play free of charge on the Spradgate pool course on Monday. Permit are issued at Hill school but children must be within the age requirements established by the park, the director emphasized.

RIFLE SHOOTING course consists of teaching proper method of handling the rifle, the range and where standard safety practice at the range will be established and enforced.

Rifle schedule includes morning sessions for boys eight years and older three days a week. If enough people are interested, evening classes will be held for girls and adults. The recreation board supplies rifle, and live ammunition and papers, are well come at all times. Whitney said.

Ten-year and adult men are eligible to play in the after-noon YMCA Recreation board softball league. Information on this activity is available at the YMCA office. Plans are also laid for a new municipal league for city employees, as soon as new diamonds are available.

A SWIMMING PROGRAM, with emphasis placed on beginners, will be in force this summer, Whitney said. The objective will be to teach youngsters how to swim. Schedule is beginning boys one, 12-15 to 1:15 p.m.; beginning girls

park supervision is provided however. Supervised activities in story telling, modeling, elementary games, handicraft, free play, dramatics, art and contest are to be available at the neighborhood playgrounds. Children below the age of six who attend must be accompanied by an older child.

The summer program will include bicycle days, tournament, water carnival, picnics, hikes, circus, hand concerts and talent shows. Activities which require a fee to supplement the total program are handicraft supplies, music, rifle shooting and swimming. Whitney stated that additional information concerning the program can be obtained by contacting the recreation board office at Hill school building.

Recreation activities will get underway June 26 and last until Aug. 17.

10-Year Old Tractor 'Retired' by City

Birmingham's Case tractor, 10 years old, has been "retired" Monday night. Monday night approved a bid of \$1,617.50 from the Pontiac farm and industrial tractor and equipment company for a new Ford tractor. A trade-in allowance of \$450 was given for the Case machine.

Boys will need towels, trunk and soap, which will be loaned along towel, cap and soap. Whitney stated that individuals will be assigned to clean up after the organizational picnic is completed.

It was pointed out that children not tall enough to be above water at the shallow end of the pool won't be admitted if parents are in doubt, they can bring their young ones for a trial test, the director said.

A COLLECTION of table games, board games, board games, tramping, other tennis and croquet golf will be available each afternoon on the Barnum school playground. These activities are set up to provide a variety of recreational events for older children.

The Barnum craft shop will be open daily from 1 to 3 p.m. for youngsters of the later elementary and older ages. Because there will be paint, wood, leather and metal work, old clothes should be worn.

An extension program is also offered in the instrumental music field for boys, girls and adults. Individual are placed in classes according to ability, size of class and personal desire. In addition, it is offered in winds, piano, string, tuba, etc. on day and night bands, and advanced choral singing.

WHITNEY SAID that for the first time, an effort is being made to provide a class for third and fourth grade pupils, who desire to investigate the beginnings of instrumental playing.

Unlimited opportunities for presenting radio productions will be offered through the radio workshop. Script writing, directing, creating sound effects, stage setting and acting are some of the areas to be covered.

Children living in the Howarth park area can use the shower pool there for cool off sessions. No

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