

Lions Install; President Names Committee Heads

With the installation of officers for the Birmingham Lions Club, which held June 30 at the Kingsley Inn, Mark Bears, president, listed committee heads for the coming year.

The committee on athletics will be headed by Russ Downey with Harry Orant and Jack McBride as assistants. Richard Young, Ed Kurth and Eddie Steele; boys' and girls' work, Don Parry, William Roberts, Al Strom and Dr. Jack Hassberger.

Club improvements, Vern Griffith, Russ Burger and Ralph Mann; club historian, James Kelly; chaplain, Walter Moreland; Jack McBride and Emerson Brown; pianist, Downey.

Conventions, ways and means, William Gardner, Joe Moery and Lloyd Smith; finance and budget, Charles Hemman, Fred Morrow, Tom Spencer and Paul Averill; flowers and silk, Gene Parmenter; inter-club relations, Roland Kahleisch, Lyle Hartwick and Dr. Paul McConkie; publications committee, Hal Buerge, Claude Kidd and Jack Emery.

Publicity, Reese and Kelly; membership, Bob Bender, Fred Jeffers, Arn Groome and Hugo Cloutier; projects, Robert Guggen, Lyman Craig, Jr., Stu Scott, Harold Kahleisch, Lyle Hartwick and Dr. Paul McConkie; publications committee, Hal Buerge, Claude Kidd and Jack Emery.

SAFETY patrol work, Norman Wolfe, Bud Restric, William Mason, and Ed Bissell; sight conservation, Dr. Ralph Fox, Manley Bailey and Dr. Archie McNaughton; social and entertainment, Jack Andrews, Charles Cooper, Robert Covert, Victor Koch, Harris Machus, and Robert Bookmeyer.

In making the various committees, Bears outlined the duties of each, asking the cooperation of club members for all.

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PETER FISHER WINS NEW CLASS
Mrs. R. L. Bartlett presents trophy. (Eccentric Photo)

Record Crowd Sees 1954 Horse Show On BOH Courses

By ALICE E. MORGAN

When the last trophy was presented and all the ribbons had been handed out at the conclusion of the 37th running of the Detroit Horse Show at the Bloomfield Open Hunt, Miss Budweiser of the August A. Busch string from St. Louis, Mo., had tucked another show championship under her saddle girth.

The white mare, an olympic champion, is not a spectacle for horse as far as the crowd goes, for she does nothing more than necessary to perform the job at hand. With the judges it is something else again, and her usually flawless performance rolls up the points.

The crowd was in excess of 31,000 and with the 400 entries made this the most outstanding horse show of this section and one of the biggest outdoor events in the country.

Local riders made their bid for fame, including Mary Lou Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wilson, Lathrup Village.

RIDING her favorite horse, Tink, Miss Wilson rates among the top young performers in the country, continuing the winning streak she has had all season.

Another of the area's young riders who performed well was Peter Fisher who, riding Fireball Saturday morning took the ponies under saddle class. A post entry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher, won the trophy donated by the Michigan Animal Rescue League.

Peter's victory gave him the lead record, since this is the first showing of such a class at the Detroit show and comparatively new in American shows. Patented after British and Canadian classes, it is sponsored by the United States Pony association.

Local winners started clocking up their scores Thursday, opening day of the show, with Marcia Woolley taking the ASPCA horsemanship event.

IN THE hunter division by amateurs, Mary Jo Fisher of Franklin took first, while Marie Hammill led the field in the horsemanship event fences contest.

Patti Bugas, riding Supreme Lady, took the open jumpers for juniors. Ann Jensen the horsemanship class for young riders between 13 and 18 years and Larry Greife rated in the beginners horsemanship award for youngsters under 9 years.

Several sports added thrills for the crowd, but as a whole the show was unmarred. Most seriously injured was D. R. Mutch of Keene, Va., who suffered a broken arm and shoulder injury when Borealis stumbled and fell.

Outlands, Grants and Bloomfield club entered teams of local riders in the relay events.

Dolores Susin Expected to Miss Second Contest

Dolores Susin, 22 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Susin, Orchard Ridge road, Bloomfield Hills, who was seen for a few hours last week is not expected to be present when the Miss Michigan contest is recalled in Muskegon.

Miss Susin became the center of a state controversy when ballots naming her the state's choice in the Miss America contest were challenged shortly after she received the title Wednesday night, June 23.

Charges that the votes of two of the six judges were oddly alike caused the Muskegon Junior Chamber of Commerce to rule out the contest and start machinery for the calling of a second judging.

TWO JUDGES gave Miss Susin first place ratings in each of the four classifications. They were taken on personality and appearance in a bathing suit and evening gown.

Officers of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City were told of the ballot challenge and were studying the Miss America contest were challenged shortly after she received the title Wednesday night, June 23.

Miss Susin, who at first stated that she would enter the finals, later announced that she would withdraw from the contest altogether.

Rockets Win Two Babe Ruth Tilts To Take First

Suburban Motors' Rockets moved into first place in Birmingham's Babe Ruth League at the end of the season's second week, with three wins and one loss.

After the Rockets were rained out on Monday last week, Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac's Chiefs edged the Bel-Airs, 6 to 5, on Tuesday when Bill Appel, of the Chiefs, hit the first home run of the season.

On Wednesday, though, the Chiefs lost to Keller-Koch's Imperials, 3 to 2. Larry Hower was the winning pitcher, Ronnie Cornilia's single started the winning rally in the last of the seventh.

In another close game on Thursday, the Imperials lost to the Rockets, 4 to 3. Keith Van Kirk was the winning pitcher, Bill Dean doubled and scored the winning run. The Imperials lost their 14-year-old pitcher, Pete Hanley, for the rest of the season when he chipped a bone in his elbow as he threw a curve in the fifth inning. He was relieved by Gary Johnson.

On Friday the Rockets beat the Bel-Airs, 7 to 1, with Dick Cloon on gaining his second victory as the team moved into first place.

Decide Against Oiling Haynes

Because a majority of property owners petitioned for it, the Birmingham city commission has decided from its summer roadbuilding program the portion of Haynes street between Hunter and Adams.

Signers claimed it would be "a waste of money" because of the impending paving of the street in a year or two.

Welcome Residents

A letter of welcome to all new residents of Lathrup Village will be mailed for the city council, councilmen decided last week. Councilman David Redwood proposed the letter and volunteered to draft the wording.

3 Assessment Rolls Up for Hearings

Three special assessment rolls will be up before the Birmingham city commission July 12 for confirmation. They are for: Moving of sidewalks, drainage structures and power lines on St. Andrews, from Pembroke to Derby.



GREAT LAKES Naval Training Center wave officer who participated in the annual wave cruise aboard the destroyer escort USS Daniel A. Joy watches as Lt. Comm. J. O. Duffy points out the ship's position on a chart of the waters upon which they're sailing. She is Lt. Ruth Callander of Birmingham.

13 B'ham Youths At Camp Ohyesa

Thirteen boys from Birmingham went to Camp Ohyesa when it pulled into campsite at Fish Lake near Holly, Michigan, for the first period organized activities during the 1954 season. These boys will be governed in their activities by the following objectives of the camp:

1.) Help boys have a happy, exciting, and meaningful experience of living with other boys in Nature's great outdoors.

2.) Help boys develop good health habits and learn to relax from strenuous city life.

3.) Help boys develop skills in a variety of activities, such as swimming, boating, canoeing, arts and crafts, nature lore and the like.

4.) Help boys learn the meaning of Christianity and democracy through the process of group living under the guidance of mature counselors.

Those who made the trip included Richard L. Burnhard, Jr.; William Horner; William F. Hebb; Walter Forbes, Jr.; Steven J. Gillespie; Robert E. Graham; Curtis L. Harrold; Richard C. Holmes; Donald Keil; Thomas M. Schaefer; Donald Schmidt; Arthur W. Stuart; Ronald E. Swenson.

One Resigns While Second Is Hired

Lathrup Village city councilmen last week accepted the resignation of one city employee while authorizing the hiring of another worker.

Building Inspector Walter Sparlock submitted his resignation to take a position in East Detroit.

The council, meanwhile, authorized City Administrator Leonard Watchowski to employ Ruth Lathrop, 17651 Cedar Grove as a clerk-typist. Ruth is a recent graduate of Southfield High school. Watchowski recommended that her salary be \$40 a week.

Hills Citizens Sound Off On Proposed Zoning Law

As a result of a public hearing Tuesday night on a proposed new zoning ordinance for the city of Bloomfield Hills, city commissioners will have plenty of fuel for discussion when they meet to consider the new ordinance at their next regular session July 13.

Nearly 100 Bloomfield Hills property owners and their representatives were on hand at the public hearing in the library building at Woodward and Vaughn streets to express feelings ranging from "fringent opposition" to "unshakable support."

All commentary was recorded and will be carefully reviewed by the commission before a decision on the adoption of the ordinance is reached. Mayor James A. Beresford said.

If the commission decides to amend the proposed ordinance in the light of citizens' comments, another public meeting will be called at a later date.

Soldier Describes German Celebration Of 1953's Rioting

"Today is the big day in Berlin, as it's the first anniversary of the revolt in the Soviet zone of Germany by the German workers," Airman George Thomas Mills Jr., wrote June 17 in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, 656 Chester.

Mills, assigned to Air Force Intelligence, has seen his service for four years, two of them spent at foreign bases such as Tripoli, North Africa and Germany in 1953.

West Berlin's city government planned several demonstrations, commemorating the anniversary of last year's uprising.

"Last night" he wrote, "a meeting was held for all East Berlin residents who have to work today and wouldn't be able to attend the meeting."

"This morning workers were laid on the graves of those West and East Berlin workers who were killed by the VOP (People's Police) during the rioting a year ago."

"A mass meeting with speeches by the big guns in West Berlin government is going on now in front of the Rathaus (city hall) Schoenberg, where the big Liberty Bell hangs."

The BELL Mills explained was given to the Berlin populace by the Americans.

Mills stated that he believed the fears of another revolt were exaggerated. He said that the Soviet zone had improved considerably during the past year.

"There is more good food," he wrote, "and a real concentration of effort on consumer goods is now being made in East zone factories. Conditions are far better than in the prosperous cities in the West but they do show promise."

Mills explained that the treatment meted out to those who took part in the 1953 uprising would, in his opinion, serve to slow any activities at the present.

Many, he pointed out, were forced to flee with nothing more than the clothes they wore, others lost their positions, were sent to work camps or prisons and received other forms of punishment.

The memory of Russian tanks in his opinion, served to deter the people from another mass action against the powers.

"AT THE END of the Four Power Conference in Berlin last February, the meeting in 1946 was held in the 'Red Square' of East Berlin, Karl Marx Plaza. The people gathered there to thank the Soviet Union for the great job.

The citizens was speaking with some feeling in his sermon about the use of cosmetics by young girls.

"The more experience I have of lipstick," he declared, warmly, "the more I dislike it and find it."

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