

Birmingham Boys Dominate Detroit JayCee Golf Team

Three Birmingham boys, a fourth from Southfield township and a fifth from Pontiac will represent Detroit in the state JayCee Junior Golf championships at Jackson, July 12-15.

The five-man team led by Birmingham's Tim Baldwin, qualified for the state by beating a field of 61 in the Metropolitan Detroit Junior golf tourney at Forest Hills Country Club Monday.

Tim won the Detroit Free Press trophy by posting a 73 for the day's low score. Turnout position was decided after Rich Weyand of Magnolia broke a three-way tie with Birmingham's Jim Kraus and Dick Doyon of Pontiac by firing a birdie on the first extra hole play-off.

Fred Houting of Birmingham qualified for the fifth spot on the team.

Baldwin, a 17-year-old Birmingham high school student, formerly caddied at North Hills and recently was hired as a counter attendant at the Northview Driving Range.

Qualifiers

Tim Baldwin	36-37-74
Rich Weyand	34-37-74
Jim Kraus	37-37-74
Dick Doyon	37-37-74
Fred Houting	34-41-75

BIT O' VERSE

FACES IN THE FLAG

Today I saw our country's flag,
As I've never seen it before.
It fluttered in the morning breeze
And this, its message bore:

The face of Washington appeared,
The father of our land,
The boyish face of Nathan Hale
Who died that we might stand.

Then Lincoln's face sincere and grave,
With charity for all,
'Twas he who firmness in the right,
Answered to every call.

Frances Scott Key's strained face I saw,
He wrote our nation's hymn,
And in that first dawn's early light
His faith did not grow dim.

Faces of Adams, Jackson, Grant
And all the other men
Who gave so much to this, our flag
To keep it now—and then.

So down the years our flag has come,
Preserved by statesmen brave,
And may America be free
As long as it shall wave.

CORA D. HOLMES
252 George

\$5 Minimum To Construct Parking Lots

To build a parking lot on property zoned for a parking district, owners must obtain a minimum \$5 permit.

This would permit development of a lot with 1,000 square yards of area or less. Each additional 1,000 square yards or fraction will cost \$2.

These fees have been approved by Birmingham city commissioners.

City engineers estimate one parking space will require 33 1/3 square yards.

House Services Win Thanks from Patrons

Reading letters of thanks and appreciation which come to the Community House for services rendered is described by Mrs. Harry N. Gruber, corresponding secretary for the House directors as one of her "most pleasant duties."

Not a month passes without bringing these notes of thanks from individuals or organizations the House has served.

Typical of the letters received is one received from J. B. Glass, his thanks for sick room department services.

"Last fall you were good enough to lend us a pair of crutches for my son Earle to use when he injured his foot," Glass wrote.

"Mrs. Glass and I certainly appreciate your kindness in this connection and in returning the crutches, enclose our check to help defray some of your operating expenses for 1954."

The American Red Cross, over the signature Mrs. Bradlee Pruden, Oakland county chapter vice chairman for volunteers, expressed its thanks for Community House services in the blood program.

NOT ONLY have you provided excellent space but you also have been kind enough to provide us with a person to operate the coffee urn.

"I believe our plan discussed yesterday to provide the staff and volunteers a simple meal to be served by themselves will increase the efficiency of the blood bank and add to the pleasure we have always felt when our blood clinics are held at the Birmingham Community House," this letter states.

"We feel we were very fortunate to have the Community House last Saturday night for our Father and Daughter party."

"We all had a wonderful time and were very glad to have access to three different rooms."

This letter was signed by Lynne McWilliams, representing the Girl Scout planning committee.

Another letter for Girl Scouts, from the southern Oakland district, came from the Executive Director Jeanette Deaver.

OUR COUNCIL enjoyed so much having its annual meeting at the Community House and we wish to thank you for allowing us a full day with all the attending assistance and courtesies!

"Everyone was so helpful and we would especially have you thank Fred for all his very kind and extensive help."

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal church is another which has expressed its gratitude for House services. The House became the temporary headquarters of St. James activities following the fire which razed part of the building last July.

Secretary Louise Moore wrote: "The ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James church have expressed their appreciation for the use of the Community House for our November meeting last fall."

"Your organization makes living in Birmingham worthwhile."

These, along with other letters and many personal visits, are constantly being filed at the Community House, daily reminders of the important role this institution plays in the city's life, Mrs. Gruber concluded.

Little League End Season's First Half

The Tigers took the American League crown at the end of the first half of Little League season Monday when they dropped the former league leaders, the Indians, 8-0. The Tigers ended the first half with a 7 win, 2 lost record.

The Giants and Braves tied for the league title in the National division Tuesday night when the Braves defeated the Pirates 8-1. Both teams now sport a 6 win, 3 lost average.

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Robert F. G. Copeland, 516 Hipp Cross, Bloomfield Village, has been named director of the office of product advertising and sales promotion, Ford Motor Company, according to Walker A. Williams, vice president, sales and advertising. Copeland has been manager of advertising, sales promotion and training, Lincoln-Mercury Division, since 1953. He joined the company as advertising manager for Ford, he was in the advertising department, managing the Detroit offices of the Kuder Agency, Inc., and Batten, Barton, Durstine and Mitchell, between 1935 and 1948. He served in various newspaper capacities before entering the advertising field. He is former Sunday editor of the Detroit Times and automotive editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner.



DON GOULD, DPW WORKMAN, GIVES CITY GARBAGE TRUCK A STEAMING
One way in which Birmingham vehicles are kept presentable (Eccentric Photo)

It's All Part of Their Job To Keep City Vehicles Clean

By GIL HERMAN

One of the more routine matters that demands the attention of Birmingham city department heads is keeping the city's rolling stock—its cars, trucks, and machines—in a presentably clean condition.

Each department has its own method of handling this chore.

Over at the DPW garage, the operator of each truck, car, grader, or other piece of equipment is responsible for keeping his vehicle clean.

"It's quite a job to wash the road oil and tar from a grader, or the grease from a garbage truck—so the DPW has some special equipment for doing the task."

Some pieces of equipment, however, get regular cleanings. The city's street sweeper is washed after each time it is used and garbage trucks get a weekly cleaning, usually on Thursday, according to Robert Kemmer, DPW manager.

Fifty gallons of concentrated detergent are used annually in washing vehicles, Kemmer said.

Fireman, too, are responsible for cleaning their department vehicles. Shining up the big red trucks is done in spare moments between drills and fire runs.

Birmingham policemen, whose duties do not allow time for auto washing during working hours, do things a little differently.

AT THE present time, one of the patrolmen works during off-duty hours to clean the department's cars. He does the job on a part-time basis and is paid a fee for each car washed.

Administrative employees are the aristocrats of the city when it comes to keeping their city cars clean. They just take them to a local auto-wash.

Jack Walker, city administrative assistant, says the system of using the auto-wash is very satisfactory.

"We get our cars done quickly and at slightly reduced rates," he said.

One administrative employee, Frank VanFeteran, plumbing inspector, likes to do the cleaning job himself on the car he drives. He comes to the municipal building in off hours to do so "just for the fun of it."

Free Audit Given Recreation Board By Detroit Firm

An audit of the affairs of the Birmingham recreation board dating back to its founding in 1947 has been presented free of charge to the board by the accounting firm of Hogan, Juengel and Harding, J. J. Hogan, member of the firm, announced this week.

The firm prepared the audit (which normally would cost \$385) after Board Chairman Mrs. William Jackson and Board Member Colt Allee had requested an estimate from the firm on the price of such an audit.

"We stated we preferred to save costs and time in making an estimate and would perform the audit because of its need and desirability and were prepared to work out any type settlement the board cared to make if requested, including contribution of the entire cost," Hogan said.

WHEN THEY received the audit at their meeting last month, board members adopted a motion to defer consideration of payment for the audit until they could determine the board's financial status at the close of the fiscal year.

"We recognized the recreation board had little or no capacity to pay for an audit covering six and one-half years. The motive behind our action was a willingness to make a civic contribution to a fine community in which I have resided for 22 years and to aid and support a recreation board that has been doing a fine job with limited financial facilities," Hogan explained.

He added that a letter has been forwarded to Mrs. Jackson notifying her that the audit has been released to the board for its full use without obligation.

PICNIC TABLES

6' Set up, Varnished 26⁹⁵ 8' Set up, Varnished 29⁹⁵
Knocked down 22⁹⁵ Knocked down 25⁹⁵

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Speed Exacts Biggest Summer Highway Toll

"Slow down and live longer. Drive too fast and die that much sooner."

That's the message of Sgt. Henry P. Kozowicz, commanding officer of the Detroit post of the Michigan State Police, in pointing out that June, July and August are the months when speed, the No. 1 public enemy on the highway, takes its greatest toll.

Michigan law enforcement agencies now are cooperating in a state-wide campaign to shake motorists more speed conscious.

"Last year 45 per cent of the traffic violations reported in fatal accidents were for speeding or driving too fast for conditions," Sgt. Kozowicz said. "Safety appeals are meant for all. If drivers will gear their speed to existing conditions, such as traffic and weather, it will definitely cut down the number of fatalities."

IN 1953 there were more than 1,900 persons killed and nearly 55,000 injured in 184,000 accidents

in Michigan. This has an increase over 1952 of nine per cent in deaths, 18 per cent in injuries and 15 per cent in accidents.

Run-off-roadway accidents, the type most commonly attributed to driving too fast for conditions, accounted for 43 of the deaths.

Motor vehicle travel in Michigan during the summer months will jump from the daily average of 71,000,000 miles to 80 million.

"This means greater exposure to accidents," Sgt. Kozowicz said. "The state law does not set a specific speed limit, but it does require that speed be no greater than conditions justify. In other words, the sensible kind of good judgment at the wheel. Avoid that accident. It's possible."

Read Heating Rules

An ordinance regulating installation and repair of home heating units in Lathrop Village, was accepted at its first hearing by Lathrop Village City councilmen last week. The ordinance calls for the registration and licensing of installers and repairmen working in the city.

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