Tops in Sports This Week End — Pro Golf and Horse Show

PATTY BERG, one of the top professional golfers in ladies' competion is easily among the favorites to win the annual women's classic, the Ladies' Professional Golf Association Championship (LPGA). The $7,500 prize affair will be held on the rolling hills of Forest Lake country club, June 21-24.

LOUISE SUGGS

MICKEY WRIGHT

MARLENE BAUER HAGGE

BETSY RAWLS

ALICE BAUER

BETTY JAMESON

Water, Cool Clear Water It's Fun but Can Be Sad

The invitation to wild-eyed youngster who is involved in a fervid game of cowboys and Indians, to stop his charge down the neighborhood warpath and come get cleaned up, is usually promptly ignored.

Threats, shouts and a variety of concentrated glares will eventually bring the young man within clutching distance, so that, he may be immersed in liberal proportions of soap and water.

But take that same little bundle of energy and place him within range of a volume of H2O that is in the form of a lake, river, creek or pool and his immediate reaction is to shed his clothes and go for a swim.

THIS TREMEDOUS attraction to swimming is a normal and healthy activity. Most of the recreations and sports that are related to water, stand high for the American public as the tops in summer pleasure.

Of late that cool clear water which everyone seems to get worked up about has had its dark and very dangerous consequences.

People, apparently, never learn that man is in no way related to the fish — he requires a goodly amount of air in consistent quantities.

Again, in comparison to the fish, man does not already come equipped with the mechanics of propelling himself through the water. He has got to learn how to swim.

MOST IMPORTANT thing that the little kids, their pappas and mamas, aunts and uncles and friends can do, is have a little respect for this liquid substance. It can certainly be fun and it also can be dangerous.

Couple of suggestions people might take into consideration before they pack junior off for summer camp or head north for that long awaited small bass fishing trip.

Know your water — the deep spots, the current.

Don't mix a full stomach of pizza pie or any other concoction with a fast race to the beach for a dip.

Swim in protected areas.

Learn to swim and if you don't know how, don't play the role of a frogman — even they don't always come up.

ONE PARTICULAR type of individual who appears to be shopping for accident is the fellow, usually in the papa category, who is the owner of a deluxe type rowboat. With his 25-horsepower outboard, he is under the illusion that he is in command of something in the heavy cruiser class.

Proceeding at full throttle he allows his passengers to perform all sorts of gymnastics without the slighest consideration for their safety. This putt-putt playboy figures that his sturdy craft would never tip over or sink.

Our full, vacation season has not arrived but already a large number of drownings have been chalked up in the water wonderland.

NEGLIGENCE and foolishness has reached to both extremes of the age bracket with the drownings of a 20-month-old baby to a 93-year-old man.

If you are within those age limits, then you should have water safety concern for yourself and others.

Gal Golfers Get Going For LPGA Championship

By JACK KEHOE

The ladies of the fairways will put away such trivial items as powder puffs, lipstick and manicure scissors as they get down to the more serious business of play in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Championship.

The Forest Lake Country club, which is hosting the annual top tournament of the year for the golf sisterhood, will probably have the distinction of having the largest starting group that has ever teed-off at a woman's pro tournament.

Over 25 of the nation's pros are ready to go for the title and the $7,500 in prize money. This group is led by former champs and the top money winners of this and last year.

EARLY favorite and current leader on the tournament trail, Marlene Bauer Hagge, rates as one of the gals to beat since she has notched the last two LPGA events in the East.

Her equally talented sister, Alice Bauer, is expected to be right at the front to challenge Marlene's effort to capture her third major golfing prize in a row.

The South American crack-shot, Fay Cocker, who was the champion of last year's Wolverine tournament which was held on the same rolling links, will return with chance of duplicating her scoring of last season.

DEFENDING LPGA title holder, Beverly Hanson, is another of the girls who has the game to take the tough 54-holes of medal play.

The home course's newly appointed associate pro, Marilynn Smith, has been around the top ten players and would make the Forest Lake membership happy if she could bring the title to the local club.

Some of the other ladies expected to give a good account of themselves are Patty Berg, Betty Jamieson and Mickey Wright.

A great deal of local support and interest has been generated by the entry of several local professionals besides Miss Smith. Entered in the competition is Pat Devany from Grosse Ile country club, co-holder of the Forest Lake record with a 71.

TWO OTHER well known local golfers participating in the tournament are Irene Bretzlaff and Sally Sessions.

One of the earliest arrivals to take a good look at the 6,415-yards of rolling terrain and take a couple of practice rounds was Patty Berg.

The cheerful, 5-ft. 3-in. native of Minneapolis, Minn., will be one of the more experienced competitors in the Forest Lake event. She first took up a golf club some 23-years-ago which resulted in a brilliant amateur career and even more outstanding professional record which began in 1940.

She casually jokes that she has been playing golf as many years as she has freckles on her face.

MISS BERG'S opinion of the course is that it is in excellent condition and will offer a strong challenge to the gals.

It would be difficult to single out one particular person who could take the title, Patty declared, because everyone has the game to gain the big victory. As far as she is concerned the tournament will be wide open.

Of course the pro that can assemble good drives over the hilly layout with some sharp putting on the undulating greens, will have the best chance to take the title, added Miss Berg.

THE FINAL ROUND of the National LPGA Championship Tournament at Forest Lake Country Club on June 24 has been changed from match to medal play, according to George E. Jaquillard, chairman.

Tournament and LPGA officials agreed that this will offer the public an opportunity to see all the professionals play right up through the final day Jaquillard said.

The Midwest's leading amateurs will play 54-holes medal in the already scheduled Wolverine Open with the final round on Saturday, June 23.

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Recreation Staff Ready and Waiting At Playgrounds

The Birmingham summer recreation program started the season's activities this week at a number of playgrounds and parks throughout the city.

Supervising the various activities is a staff of directors who have had considerable experience in working with children. School teachers and college students represent the major part of the personnel.

The following men and women have been selected by Bob Girardin, recreation director.

At the playgrounds — Adams, Linda Miller and Margaret Davis; Pembroke Park, Betty Paysner and Mary Jane Delahunty; Pierce, Myrna Millar and Janet Brown; Quarton, Mary Jo Stenger and Caroline Link; Torry, Mrs. Geraldine Hansen and Nancy Kannel.

THE DAY camp will be supervised by Mrs. Jack Simon and Eton Park will be directed by Kermit Ambrose, B'ham high school track coach.

Summer sports will be under the leadership of Mrs. Jane Foster and William Bermdt. Donald Grebe will run the swimming with Timothy Sellar acting as lifeguard.

The music program will be instructed by Arnold Berndt in the advanced classes and Robert Kutscher will have the beginners.

Radio dramatics will have three individuals sharing the responsibilities for the course—Mary Jane Clarks, Carl Foltz and Kay Fogarty.

Birmingham high school's football coach, Carl Lemle will instruct the rifle shooting.

Boys and Girls Set In B'fld Hills for Summer Recreation

Every boy and girl in Bloomfield Hills has an excellent opportunity to have a well spent summer in group and game activities at the recreation program.

Skills can be developed in a variety of sports, games and crafts. Supervision will be by school teachers and others who are qualified in recreational work.

DON HOFF, recreation director, declared that there is still time to enroll in the program either at the high school or Vaughan school.

He intends to give special coaching in basketball and football (touch) which will help the boys who will be entering high school in the Fall.

A number of games and contests have been scheduled with other summer activity groups in the area.

Any child from the fourth grade to the twelfth is eligible to enroll.

Notre Dame Alums Go for Stag Golf

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit will hold its annual stag golf party at Western Golf and Country Club on June 26th.

Chairman Ernie Gregaro will be assisted by Bob Wink and former All-American and Detroit Lion football star John Panelli.

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame football coach is expected to be there.

The event occurs annually and is intended as a gathering of old graduates, new graduates, students and friends of Notre Dame.

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B'fld Hunt Club Rounds Up Best Horses and Riders

It will take five continuous days of action, morning, noon and night, to run off the 39th Annual Detroit Horse Show at the enlarged facilities of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Entry lists are jammed with riders and horses that will number over 400 to make this the largest outdoor horse show in America.

The various classes and riding events have been increased this year from 82 to 94 to handle all the participants who have entered the annual horsemen's classic.

A large percentage of the contestants and their mounts in the show will be in tip-top condition, since they have completed activity in the recent Grosse Pointe show last week.

Competition is expected to be close in all classes with the alluring goal of $10,000 in cash prizes in addition to the 40 trophies and 500 ribbons.

OF PARTICULAR note will be the riders in the junior division who will become the future stars through participation in shows like these.

It is only by giving emphasis to the junior riders and the proper riding events, that America will ever become one of the better contenders in the formal Olympic equestrian events, declared Co-Chairman Irving A. Duffy.

The Duffy name is well known in competitive riding because of Duffy's active support and the outstanding accomplishments of his son Frank, who represented the USA this year in the Olympic event at Stockholm, Sweden.

Young Frank Duffy of Birmingham has been riding in the same Detroit Horse Show for several years.

OTHER EXPERT and well known horsemen who will be returning this year are men and women from all over the country and Canada.

Charles Dennehy, of Lake Forest, Ill., who won major honors last year, again will ride his own entries.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch, of Keene, Va. will return with Spanish Fleet, the green working hunter champion, and Thou Swell, the green hunter champion.

The Cummings Chicago Corporation will be represented by several horses. Last year its Star Double, Apt Pupil and Count to Ten all took titles.

Miss Budweiser, famous horse owned by Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., will attempt to improve on her 1955 performance when she was handicapped by lameness.

One of the show's colorful personalities, Max Bonham, of Battle Creek will participate heavily in the five day program. Boham, who rides his own entries and those of other owners too, will bring a troupe of horses and riders to the show.

AT THE DETROIT Horse show, horses and riders compete in three Divisions — Hunter, Jumper, and Western. In addition, young riders compete as Juniors in special Hunter and Jumper classes. In all, there are 94 classes during the five days of the Show.

Let's look at the Hunter Division first. Hunters are horses ridden when following a pack of hounds across country. They must be strong, able to go for hours, and to jump fences, ditches and other obstacles. They are, in a sense, the working show horses.

Judging of the hunter centers more on the horse than on the rider — it is primarily a test of the horse's ability and conformation (build).

THE JUMPER division packs the biggest thrills. The popularity of the jumpers is easily understood—there is a thrill a minute as the big horses gracefully clear the colorful obstacles. And the scoring system is easy to understand, too. Points are based on "faults", with the lowest score reflecting the best performance.

One of the reasons for the popularity of the western horse is that riders can "let themselves go" in choosing saddles and equipment for their mounts, and costumes for themselves. This, of course, makes for a colorful spectacle when the western horses are shown.

In the Stock Horse Championship Class, horses actually perform as they would if used to herd cattle. They are required to work under the rope (the rider using a lasso as if roping cattle), and to turn and stop abruptly.

IN ADDITION to the 94 competition classes, the Detroit Police Department Mounted Drill Team will perform during the afternoons, and a specialty act will be staged in the main show ring during the evenings.

Morning, afternoon and evening events will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m., and 6:50 p.m. Afternoon and evening events, starting at 12:50 and 6:50 p.m., will be held Sunday.

ONE OF THE country's leading riders and stable owners, Max O. Bonham, demonstrating perfect form in a clean jump over the bar at last year's show. Bonham will return this season for the 39th Annual Detroit Horse Show along with many other outstanding men and women riders.

CHARLES DENNEHY

SALLY MOEHLING

JACK PAYNE

ALLISON RODGERS

BOBBY MOTCH

CLARENCE CRAVEN

Colfers Ring Up Hole-In-Ones At Local Links

Two lucky golfers pulled off the golfer's cherished dream recently, when they notched hole-in-ones at separate courses.

At Pine Lake country club, Jerry Kraus, 700 Williamsbury, Birmingham, who just returned home from college, dropped in his shot on the 150-yard 12th-hole using a seven iron.

For the day's round he carded a very good 78. In his foursome were Jim Kraus, his brother, Al Moreau and Irv Richards.

This was the first hole-in-one of the year for the Pine Lake course, according to Paul Van Loozen, assistant pro.

OVER at Sylvan Glen, William Phillips made his big play on the number 17-hole after 21-years of steady golf. He conquered the 120-yard hole with an eight iron.

Playing with him in the twilight action was Marvin Sipila.

John Irving, course manager stated that this was the first hole-in-one at the club since 1953.

Detroit's History Of Baseball Greats

Some of the past highlights in the history of baseball are on display at the Detroit Historical Museum. It is an exhibit which dramatizes the Detroit baseball story over the past 75 years.

Interesting artifacts reflecting the name and deed of such colorful players as Ty Cobb, Hughie Jennings, Mickey Coachrane and Harry Heilman are included.

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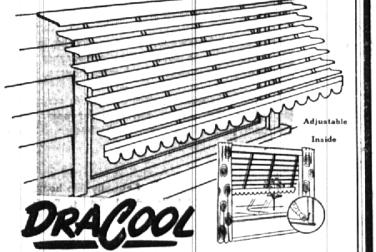

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