

They Make Bowling a Family Affair

By DOROTHY ZATELL
LATHRUP—The Lloyd C. Oliver of Sunnybrook have made bowling their family hobby. It's a busy weekend when they don't have a chance to bowl their usual six games.

Helen Oliver bowls about 15 games a week. She carries a 158 average in the Lathrup women's league at Ritz recreation. She also bowls in the Northwest classic at Wy-7, and with the Lathrup mixed league which meets at 9 p.m. on Friday evenings.

Lloyd and son Max carry 150 averages and celebrate just a little when they beat Helen.

DURING THE second week of bowling last fall, Helen chalked up an amazing game of 245. In January she entered the March of the Dimes tournament and did an even more surprising thing; bowling triplets—three 124 games.

Helen learned to bowl about 12 years ago. Her sister talked her into going bowling with her, and the first time she threw the ball she just forgot to let go and slid down the alley with it.

She is a southpaw with a tricky hook and a lot of power. She likes end tournaments and does when it is convenient. The smiling, dark haired Helen is the pride of the Lathrup women's league. The entire league is her cheering section waiting for Helen to win one of those tournaments.

'Jackets Bow To Parochials In 'D' Meet

EAST DETROIT—Country Day of Birmingham bowed out of the class D district tournament here Tuesday night, dropping a 2-1 decision to Detroit Sweetest Heart of Mary in a first-round clash.

In the first game of the evening, Detroit St. Joseph dumped Marine City Holy Cross, 50 to 38. Heart of Mary, considered the powerhouse of East Detroit's "D" tournaments, held Country Day's Yellowjackets to nine points in the first three quarters.

THE HEARTS held an 8-3 edge at the end of the first period and a 17-7 margin at halftime. The winners led by 28 to 10 count at the close of the third stanza.

Tony Pokorski led Heart of Mary with 13 points. Jamie Martin's five points was high for Country Day, victorious in just one of its 14 games this season.

Lubanski to Instruct
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Bowling pro Eddie Lubanski will be at Bloomfield Lanes here from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday for free bowling instruction.

Plot Special Shoot
Birmingham gun club will stage a special merchandise shoot March 23, with a regular shoot planned for March 15.

Jim Bunning, right hander of the Detroit Tigers, has won 13 and lost 2 games versus first division teams in the American league over the last two years.

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Recreation Round Up

SATURDAY SWIMMING
The winter season of Saturday swimming classes ends Saturday Mar. 15. Registration for the spring season continues through Mar. 7, Friday.

Fee is \$2 for the ten-week period. You may come in person to the recreation department, Municipal building, or mail in your check along with the check for designating pool and swimming class for him.

Classes must be made payable to the Birmingham recreation board or they will not be accepted.

ADULT AND FAMILY SWIMMING
Next adult swim night is Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Birmingham high school pool. Family swim nights are on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Derby junior high pool.

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB
The Senior Men's club meets tomorrow at Birmingham Community House. Subject for the discussion group will be "Adversity."

SATURDAY MORNING BASKETBALL
Come along all boys between ages of nine to 15 to the gyms at Ferry, Pierre, Baldwin, Derby, Birmingham high, Adams, Barnum and Quanton. Each Saturday morning, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. basketball for boys, with qualified leaders at each school.

ADULT RECREATION
The Birmingham high school gym is open for adult activities from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday. Derby junior high school gym is open for adult activities Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

THERAPEUTIC SWIMMING
Each participant must have a doctor's certificate in order to take part in the program, offered each Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Harnum junior high school pool.

SKIING
Hours set up for instruction at the ski slope are, if weather permits, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday after 10:30 a.m.

TOBAGGANING AND SLEDDING
At all times, weather permits, and at night also, as the slope is fully lighted.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES
Watch for further information on the Easter egg hunt, kite building and flying contest, marble tournament, and carp carnival.

Ice Rink Closes
Skating on Sunday ended operation of Birmingham's municipal ice rink for the season. March's warmer temperatures make the cost of manufacturing ice prohibitive, the department of recreation said.

Three Win Honors At Culver Military
Three Birmingham students at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., were honored for high academic achievement during the first semester.

They were James N. Pytkas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Pytkas, 27440 Goldengate drive, Larry M. Stolberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Stolberg, 816 Pierce, and Richard D. Handren, son of Frederick C. Handren, 1079 Puritan road.

'Mickey' Briggs Receives National College Recognition
Baill M. Briggs, son of Walter O. Briggs of Bloomfield Hills and Florida, a senior at Hillside college majoring in history, was selected for the 1958 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a national organization founded to recognize upon outstanding senior and junior men and women in the areas of leadership and scholarship.

"Mickey" is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity at Hillside. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and Epsilon Delta Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity on the Hillside campus.

HE HAS ALSO served as president of the Young Redians club, is a member of the Newman club, Catholic organization on campus, a member of the International Relations club and is serving in the capacity of director of public relations for the Hillside college athletic department.

While Charley Primas was easily Wayne State's most colorful and most popular basketball player in recent history, he was also the most effective at the set game season and career scoring records in his three-year stay.

Foreign Exchange Students Discuss Homelands at PTA

An informal discussion of homelands in Japan, Norway, and Italy by foreign exchange students from those countries will be the main feature of the March 11 meeting of the Baldwin PTA.

Yukienu Nomura from Japan, Marti Marren from Norway, and Luciana Capanna from Italy will be joined by Pete Brink and Betty Nichols of Birmingham, who were in Portugal and Sweden as exchange students last summer.

March 14 the PTA will sponsor a card party in the school gym.

CHAIRMAN is Mrs. Nicholas Kenoski, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Gilbert, Mrs. Donald Outman, Mrs. Carolyn Brown, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Thomas Stolberg, and Mrs. W. L. Van Every.

Bham YMCA

Further details on these items may be obtained by contacting the Y.

Camp Ohyessa is meant for all "outdoor minded boys nine to 14 years of age. The camp is located 33 miles northwest of Birmingham. Activities include boating, canoeing, swimming, horseback riding and archery.

Camp Ohyessa is in a quiet, wooded setting (no motorboats allowed on Fish lake). The program is geared for boys attending camp for two weeks or ten days. The cabins, equipment and meals are always excellent.

Applications and literature on Ohyessa can be secured at the YMCA office.

Camp Nissikone is for boys eight to 16 years old. The camp is near Osceola, Michigan on Lake Van Etten. Daily activities include tennis, swimming, life-saving, canoeing, sailing, riflery and horseback riding.

Older boys go on three to five-day canoe trips on the Ausable river.

The camp season is divided into two four week periods. Nissikone's leadership and a new geographical location offer the camper an outstanding experience in camping.

New chief of the Kickapoo Indian Guide tribe is John Strang. Stan Crego wears the war bonnet of the Cheyenne tribe, and Charles Leach replaces Bob Spitznagle of the Mohicans.

Fred Gibson of the Seneca is the new Longhouse chief. Next Longhouse meeting is March 17.

Dr. Arthur Steinham's book "How to Keep Physically Fit and Like It" will serve as a textbook for the YMCA Slim Gym class starting March 11. This physical education authority has gathered together some first hand information about dieting, exercise and physical fitness which applies to every person in all walks of life.

Registrations are being taken for this course for women and there are still a few openings left.

Humane Society Suggests Dog Tags
At dog licensing time, owners should remember also to see that their pets have identification tags, says Carl Koehler, secretary of the Birmingham Humane society, reminded them this week.

The tags, which enable the Humane society to track owners of lost or strayed dogs, can be obtained in Birmingham by phoning or visiting Mrs. Koehler, of 275 E. Maple.

Must Move Work
Herbert G. Snellings has the next 30 days in which to find a new location for his drafting work. Birmingham city commissioners gave him this deadline when the city building department reported he was in violation of the zoning ordinance by doing his drafting at 248 Oakland, a single family zone.



Little Skaters Go Siamese For Show

Another big crowd, estimated at about 1200, turned out to see Birmingham's second ice skating show at the Elton park ice rink. Among the young skaters appearing in the show sponsored by the Birmingham recreation department are those beginning students at the rink who performed "The March of the Siamese Children." Costumed in satin and floodlight by colorful strobes.

The children re-enacted on skates the famous march from "The King and I." The show was produced by Pat Husemann, recreation department supervisor who directs the recreational activities at the ice rink. The Birmingham department of forestry and parks cooperated with the recreation department in putting on the show.

Photo by Maurice H. Smith.

Action Postponed Against Bus Firm, For Noise, Fumes

A week's postponement again was granted the attorney for the Great Lakes Transit company and its employees against whom a criminal action has been brought by the City of Birmingham.

Meanwhile, the bus company's local manager, R. I. Webster, assured Birmingham city commissioners in a letter this week that the firm is remedying conditions

which brought the original complaints from residents near the Forest-Hunter lot where buses are stored and warmed up.

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