

Open House Saturday At B'ham 'Y'

The annual open house at the Birmingham YMCA will be held this year in connection with the celebration of Michigan Week Youth Day, Saturday.

Y groups have planned displays and demonstrations of their activities. Mothers and girls' club members will serve refreshments and board members will be on hand to greet visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A special feature will be the displays of family camping equipment to be set up on the Y's lawns. Tents, trailers, station wagons with special camping gear, and many new ideas for family camping convenience will be demonstrated.

Here's where the displays will be:

- Indle Village — corner, Edgewood and Lincoln
- Family Camping Displays — YMCA lawn and parking area
- Club Program Exhibits — Chapel Group and Family Devotional
- Activities — Kitchen Room
- Activity Demonstration — Game Room
- Prize Drawing — Main Room
- Movies — Ground Lounge (old room)
- Ballet Demonstration (2-3 p.m.) — Assembly Room
- Refreshments — Assembly Room

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Roseville Added To EM League

The Eastern Michigan League consisting of Birmingham Seaholm, Ferris, Royal Oak, Kimball, Hazel Park, East Detroit, Mt. Clemens and Port Huron has expanded to an eight team association by the addition of Roseville. The new member is located on Gratiot between East Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

The application of the new school was very favorably received and accepted. It will allow for the expansion of schedules and a balance in the territorial location of schools. Woodward Avenue and four in the East division along Gratiot.

The League operates in many phases of school life other than athletics: Girl playday activities, exchange student groups, student congresses, physical fitness exhibits and school betterment activities.

Active participation between the new member and the old members of the league will start in spring sports during the next school year.

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The Pioneer league will play its games at Seaholm field. Games are at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. at each field. Starting June 1 games will be played nightly at each field. There are six teams in each league with 15 players on each team. League officials encourage attendance of residents and parents.

Tee Talk

Given the advantage of discarding scores from three holes, nine Birmingham Community House Newcomer golfers came out winners in Friday's tournament.

Betsy Lutz and Marilyn Dunn took low net in class A; Margaret Banish, Jane Grant and Merye Surrat in class B; Kitty Morehead and Jean Dickinson in class C; Lucille Spenser and Helen Cooley in class D.

Friday's tourney at North Hills Country Club will be selected holes.

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Hear Expert on Science Museums

Persons interested in bringing a grant, modern museum and planetarium to Detroit are invited to the annual meeting of the Detroit Science Museum Society, Saturday, in the home of Mrs. Martin D. Sclar, 2825 Oak Glen, Southfield.

Mrs. Sclar, society director, will be hostess at a lawn tea at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made with her.

Dr. Carl E. Guthe, renowned anthropologist, archeologist and museum official, will discuss "Is Detroit ready for a science museum?"

The society will present a U.S. savings bond to a young exhibitor at the recent Detroit Science Fair during the meeting.

CO-HOSTS with Mrs. Sclar at the tea-meeting include Society President George H. Meyer, 1866 Shipman, and Albert Vandenberg, 800 South Adams, both of Birmingham.

Dr. GUTHER, former director of the University of Michigan Museum and the New York State Museum, is experienced in establishing science museums. His handbook, "So You Want a Good Museum," is well-known.

The Detroit Science Museum Society is the non-profit corporation which has sought since 1951 to erect a museum in the Cultural Center, just east of the Art Institute, where space is earmarked for it by the City Planning Commission.

A Chinese writer who died almost 2100 years ago left the first known written record of coal.

Athlete Makes Catch

Jim Stephenson, Seaholm basketball and track star, recently caught a seven-foot sailfish while vacationing in Florida with his brother and father. The family lives at 31787 Lahser, Beverly Hills.

Recreation Round-Up

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recreation office before Friday. League games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at St. James Park beginning the first part of June.

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB — Friday's meeting opened with a prayer by Harlan Godfrey in memory of the late George Carter.

Invitations were read from the Oakland County Medical Care Facilities and also from the General Motors Technical Center for a visit to the Center on Friday. Cars will leave the Community House at 10 a.m. There will be no regular meeting Friday.

Ernie Chamberlain offered to furnish padding for the hard chairs.

Mrs. George Carter contributed decks of cards.

AS A HEADLINE feature of the meeting, R. T. Armstrong and Howard Tuttle of the Ford Motor Co. tractor division in Birmingham, gave interesting talks and showed films on the many products helpful to farmers.

There have been talks on securing larger quarters in the Community House for the Club but after Mrs. Shaffer of the Community House Association explained the problems involved, the members decided to continue meetings in the Birch Room.

Discussion groups have a new topic each week. Cards and shuffle board continue to be popular.

Athletics

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will Fritz (Crisler and Biggie Munn turn to in hope of saving their programs?

There's one obvious possibility—the much maligned alumni, those awful people who are supposed to be evil geniuses of intercollegiate athletics. The Big Ten for the past years has recruited against alumni influence, financially and otherwise, in procuring star athletes.

But the heart of the program—the controversial ad-accord-to-need plan—was eliminated at the Big Ten meeting last week. It never worked anyhow.

Big Ten schools already have started organizing to recruit as they did before the accord program. And the alumni again are the key. They must help. Only this time it's to starve the school, not run them.

AL Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for the Birmingham American League baseball team will be held June 3 at St. James field. Boys 15-18 will meet at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for a meeting and practice. Further information may be obtained by calling Tom Lakos in the office of A. J. Mitchell Sr., 1494 Webster, Birmingham.

Hills Boy Captain

Dave Theobald, senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is captain of the school tennis team. Theobald has earned two varsity tennis letters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Theobald, 1780 Kensington, Bloomfield Hills.

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Carp Carnival Will Be Saturday

The annual Carp Carnival sponsored by the recreation board will be held as part of the Michigan Week youth day program on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All children under 14 years of age who wish to fish should report to the east bank of Quanton Lake between Oak and Harmon. Bring your own pole, line and hook. Bait will be furnished. Award ribbons will be presented for the largest fish, smallest fish and most unusual fishing equipment.

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Dogs

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land County Kennel Club's Show, the basenji again took group honors but lost to a Pug in the final. Ch. Blacky's Mar-Ma-Duke, a sturdy pug was selected best of show.

OVER THE "doggy" weekend, Ch. Dorchester's Captain George, a sleek Dalmatian bred and owned by Mrs. S. Young (and husband), 2157 Dorchester, Birmingham, took best of breeds in all three shows.

In the Oakland show Captain George captured the breed for the third consecutive year. He finished third in group at Oakland and fourth in group at Birmingham. He won 15 best of breeds and six group placings.

The Youngs also have another champion coming in Dorchester's champagne Lady which lacks two points of finishing her championship.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Joyce Lee led her Basenji Morandi Golden Sunshine to the winner's circle, best of winners and best of opposites, just missing out in best of breed.

Golden Sunshine lacks three points of the required 15 to finish her championship and bested five female champions in her breed.

DOG SHOWS differ from most sports. There is hardly a time when the same dog wins three consecutive shows. Winners are based on decisions of a judge. And different judges look at different things in the animal and its handler.

With entry 915 dogs, surpassing the 884 the Detroit Kennel Club showed in March, the Oakland county show at the Artillery Armory in Oak Park became the No. 1 show in Michigan.

The vast armory was the scene of the massive dog convention. Owners, handlers and children often joined "man's best friend" in the stalls provided for rest in between showings.

FOLLOWERS of dog shows live and breathe the outcomes of the contest. It's not unusual to see an adult man or woman cry with joy or sorrow after the judges award the winners.

While judge Thomas H. Caruthers III, of Glendale, Ohio, was deciding which dog would win best-in-show, a middle-aged man who was taking a layman's interest in the proceedings, said, "I wish my wife would treat me half as good as some of the people treat their dogs."

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