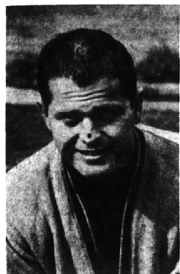


\$35,000 Beckons PGA's Best to Motor City Tournament



BOBBY NICHOLS
3rd in U.S. Open



MIKE SOUCHARK
Won 1959 Motor City Tourney



BILLY CASPER
Consistent With Little Practice



BOB ROSBURG
Hot Weather Competitor



KEN VENTURI
Ten Tournaments to Credit



DOUG FORD
Has Won \$24,558 in 1962



MAC MACELMURRAY
Head Pro at Knollwood



JAY HEBERT
1960 PGA Champion

3 Former Champs Seek Record Prize

The finest the PGA tour can offer will tee off today in quest of the \$35,000 purse in the 11th annual Motor City Open golf tournament at Knollwood Country Club. The classic runs July 12 through 15.

Billy Casper, one of the better pros on the circuit this season, rules as a slight favorite. He has already posted three victories on the 1962 tour, finished third in the Buick Open at Warwick Hills last week, and currently ranks third in winnings this year with \$47,656. AMONG HIS foremost challengers will be three former champions: Mike Souchak, who set a 16-under-par tournament record with a 208 in 1959; Doug Ford, who won in a four-way playoff in 1957; and Bob Rosburg, winner of a sudden-death playoff with Ed Furgol in 1956.

Bill Collins, winner of the \$9,000 first prize money at Warwick last week, will be on hand in search of his second straight tour victory. Other notable contenders include Bobby Nichols, Ken Venturi, Art Wall, Dow Finsterwald, Wally Burkhardt, Lionel and Jay Hebert, Johnny Potts, Dave Ragan, Bruce

Local Dalmatians Capture Three Titles

Dorchester Dalmatian Kennel's "Captain George" went best of breed at the Monroe Kennel Club show early this month, and placed second in another group.

The American and Canadian champion Dalmatian also went best of breed July 1 under Judge J. P. Hackett, and his daughter, Dorchester's "Pan Pixie" went best of opposite sex.

Another winner was recorded by the Birmingham kennel, which "Champagne Lady" won the title May 19 at Lansing. The championship was only recently confirmed this week.

Western Proceeds Used for Education

The fund for college scholarships for Michigan caddies will be the ultimate beneficiary of the gallery admissions at the sixteenth Western Amateur golf championship starting next Wednesday at Orchard Lake Country Club, just outside of Birmingham.

The Amateur runs for five days, one day longer than the tournaments on the pro circuit, and is the last opportunity for Oklahoma and County golf fans to see national-tournament golf this season. It is the last for all of Michigan, in fact.

THE 1962 season brought only three national tournaments to the winner and they turned out to be scheduled in three consecutive

Jaycee Tournament Accepting Entries

Applications are still being taken for the 1962 Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament, to be held at North Hills Country Club July 23.

Invitations are open to all Birmingham-Blomfield Hills male residents ages 13-18. The one-day, 18-hole tournament, conducted under medal play, will have no qualifying rounds. The winner will advance to the state playoffs and the state finalist will qualify for the Nationals at Spring Valley Country Club in Huntington, W. Virginia.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in the Birmingham divisional tournament. For application procedure, call Bowen Brook, 16881 Kirkshire, Birmingham.

Legion Climbs To 2nd

Post 14, Birmingham's American Legion baseball team, advanced to second place behind Southfield by winning three decisive contests last week.

Milford fell 11-1 Wednesday, Berkley was clobbered 8-1 Friday and Troy walked off the field 21-3 losers to Birmingham on Sunday. Jim Whitney recorded his fourth victory against one loss at Milford's expense, Homer Davidson clouted a four-bagger in the one-sided game and got two additional hits. Carl Kalosay had a perfect day at the plate, collecting four hits in four trips.

CARL led hitters in the following game with Berkley, getting 3 for 4 and three RBIs. Mike Davis picked up the decision, raising his record one game above the .500 mark to a 3-2 total.

Sunday long-injured pitcher Tom Walters returned, and did so in very impressive style. Sideline with a fractured wrist since mid-May, Walters struck out the first six men he faced and didn't allow a hit in his five-inning stint. The 21-3 fiasco against Troy saw

(See LEGION, 2-E)



"A VERY INTERESTING hole and a think a hard test," says Knollwood CC head pro Mac MacElmurray of the 235-yard eighth hole. The par-3, heavily trapped eighth requires a short but straight drive, and features a new tee for the Motor City Open contestants.

Physical Fitness Program Soaring After Slow Start

By WALLY FROMHART
Sports Editor

"A tremendous success." Thus was the Elementary Youth Fitness Program for Birmingham elementary schools described this week by one of its three instructors, Chuck Years.

The six-week program for boys in the 4th through 6th grades, an answer to charges that American children are inferior in physical fitness to European children of the same age, is now in its fourth week at Grove Junior and Senior High Schools.

"We are very pleased with the

results so far," said Years, and many of the children's parents have expressed their satisfaction with the program.

ORIGINALLY planned for a maximum enrollment of 75 children, the program has not climbed above 63. Years explained that because it was the program's first year, proper notification was not given parents through the schools, individual sports and team sports.

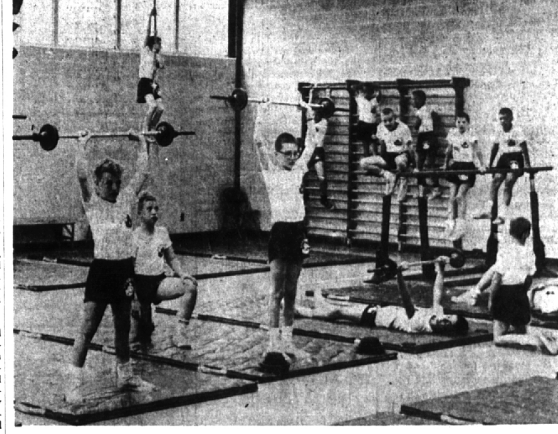
"This was something we didn't know at the time, how much interest there would be in the fitness program," he said. "As it turned out, we had to beat the bushes to get the 63 children enrolled."

YEARN reported a continual increase in parental interest since the first week of the operation. "In fact," he said happily, "it has recently been decided to allow enrollment for the remainder of a session. More requests are being received every day to join."

Under the direction of Carl Pen-drack, the program is divided into three areas: General conditioning, individual sports and team sports.

He said the children's physical condition was not as poor as is popularly believed, and the change in their physical makeup has been heartening. The 63 boys entered

(See FITNESS, 2-E)



AN INTEGRAL part of the Youth Fitness program being conducted by the Birmingham Recreation Department is the stress on individual conditioning, in this case accomplished by weight lifting and rope climbing. The program also features individual and group competitive sports.

Cranbrook Course Will Tempt Distance Hitters

by WALLY FROMHART
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An Olympic Development Track Meet, sanctioned by the Michigan branch of the Amateur Athletic Association (AAU), was held at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Cranbrook Alumni Association, the meet included all track events, divided into junior and senior divisions (19 years and older), for boys and girls.

Meet Director Ben Snyder, track coach at Cranbrook, estimated the total number of participants at about 250.

"THIS IS the sixth such meet in Michigan this summer," explained Snyder. "There were so many kids at ours that we had to run four events—high hurdles, 100, 440 and 880—in heats after first seeding the boys according to their fastest pre-meet times." The five best times in each event were (See MEET, 2-E)

feet, and new traps were placed near the 15th and 17th greens. All landscape changes on the course will remain after the tournament is completed.

"Nobody is going to find this course to be as easy as it appears." It was Mac MacElmurray, Knollwood pro, talking of his club's 6879-yard, par-71 layout. The course is one of short roughs and open, fairly level greens, but while it looks easy it plays tough. With five dog legs, the course tempts long hitters, but players who spray their shots will usually find a tree between their lies and the green.

MacElmurray, anticipating low scores, estimates a total of 272 to 274 will win.

THE MOTOR City Tournament is the first major pro tourney sponsored by Knollwood, and club officials are going all-out to make their guests welcome for the week-long classic.

On the course, new tees have been installed on the 2nd, 7th and 8th holes, and the tees have been widened on the 1st, 6th, 12th, 13th and 17th. The trap in front of the 9th green has been widened to 30


FAIRWAYS AND GREENS have been roped off to keep spectators from interfering with the course of play. Marshalls patrolling the course will be dressed in green slacks, white shirts and white pith helmets. PGA officials will be readily recognized by their white Bermuda sport jackets.

Concession stands for spectator comfort are located at strategic points around the course and immediately outside the clubhouse.

THE CLUBHOUSE will be closed to everyone except officials, sponsors, members, contestants and members of the working press. The field will tee off at 8 a. m. Thursday and Friday morning, and 9 a. m. on Sunday.

One pro, Pete Cooper, will be shooting for the unofficial course record, a 64, which he shot while the pro at Knollwood.

"This reminds me, Hank, I need a summer lubrication and oil change!"



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