

Oakland Hills Architect at Golf Banquet

Robert Trent Jones, golf course architect who has designed some of the world's most famous—and toughest—golf courses, will be principal speaker at the April 15 Detroit Rotary Club luncheon celebrating the World Golf Championships which will be held at Oakland Hills this summer.

Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh will welcome the world-wide golf tournament, the Carling World Golf Championship, to the Detroit area.

Jones, who completely revamped the Oakland Hills courses in 1950 for the 1951 U. S. Open, has planned such courses as the ones at the U. S. Air Force Academy and the U. S. Military Academy, the Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta, Point O'Woods in Benton Harbor, and the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., scene of the 1964 U. S. Open.

THE OAKLAND Hills course, scene of four U. S. Opens in the past, is known as one of the toughest tournament courses in the country.

The Carling Open is the first sanctioned international golf competition in history and will pit a field of nearly 50 foreign golfers from around the globe against the finest professionals and amateurs in this country.

The tournament, with a \$35,000 first prize, will be held August 27-30. The international competition will be held at the U. S. Open in 1965, in Great Britain in 1966, in Canada in 1967, and back in the United States in 1968.

It has been formed within each already-existing league. Hereafter, each league will consist of the following four divisions: Major League, Association League, Minor League and T-Ball.

Because of the Association League's formulation this year, every 11 and 12-year-old boy is encouraged to participate in tryouts.

In order to participate in Little League, each boy is required to register, regardless of whether he plays on a major or minor league team. Tryouts will also be held, same time and locations, on April 15.

League boundaries are as follows:

CONTINENTAL: 14 Mile to the north, Greenfield to the east, Birmingham school boundary to the south and Village of Bingham Farms to the west.

The American League is bounded by Maple, Woodway, 14 Mile and the school boundary. The National League's boundaries are the school border, Adams, Maple and the western school boundary.

The Federal League is the area within the eastern school boundary, the northern school boundary, 14 Mile and Woodward.

Uninformed policemen appeared for the first time on the streets of London on September 19, 1829. Local wags dubbed them "bobbies" after British statesman, Sir Robert Peel, who introduced the bill into Parliament providing for the force.

Pitching

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out the Baron's pitching staff. Although he's still a rookie and hasn't been exposed to high school hitters, he can throw hard.

Should Anderson or Janz pitch, Hoyt Byrum will no doubt fill in for them in the infield. Henderson says, "Byrum is very versatile and is an aggressive hustler."

HENDERSON thinks Bill Pappas, a junior, might be the Baron's second baseman "if he comes through with the bat." Pappas played second base on several occasions last year. Dave Robillard is the likely No. 1 man at first base. The lanky sophomore has impressed Henderson with his speed.

There can be little question that Mike Miller, a senior, will start today as catcher. Miller was elected Captain of the 1964 baseball team last season by his teammates. He was batting champ with an average of over .400.

The outfield is still a mystery because "you just have to see outfielders outside," Henderson said. Bruce Perkins, a senior, looks good in the outfield. He started in left field last season.

The Barons open their 1964 baseball campaign at Clarkston today. The starting pitcher will most likely be either Janz, Anderson or Beebe.

TODAY'S GAME could answer some of the questions about the Baron's pitching staff. If Janz, Anderson and Beebe can come through and Shimmick gets over his sore arm, the Barons could be Wayne-Oakland championship material.

But the Baron hurlers still hold the key to the 1964 season.

Bloomfield's first home game of the season is on Monday, April 13, against the Holly Broncos at 3:30 p.m.

Open Rounds At Franklin, Pine Lake

Two local country clubs have been designated by the United States Golf Association as qualifying spots for the 64th National Open.

Pine Lake Country Club and Franklin Hills Country Club were named as sites for Michigan qualifiers for the Open next month.

Pine Lake, a narrow, woody course, and Blytheheld, a suburban Grand Rapids club, will be sites for 36-hole local qualifying rounds.

FRANKLIN HILLS, with new pro Ted Kroll, was named host of the sectional qualifying round on June 9. Only one Michigan player, ex-Franklin Hills pro Walter Burkomo, is exempt from all qualifying.

Burkomo, now pro at Detroit Golf Club, tied for eighth last year at Brookline, finishing three strokes behind Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit, who played off for the title.

THE USGA will distribute approximately \$97,800 in prize money, with \$7,800 going to the three low scorers in each of the 13 sectionals. First-place finisher will get \$300, second, \$200 and third will be \$100.

THE PRIZE for the National Open has been increased an additional \$1,000 to \$17,000. After exemptions, the list will probably have 120 places available for the expected 2,500 hopeful golfers.

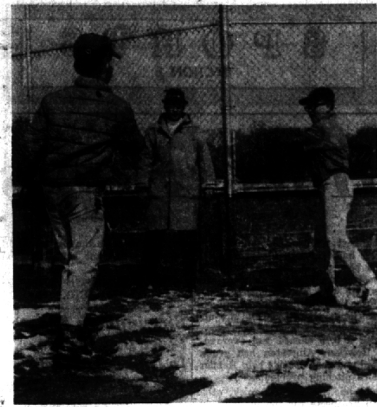
"The Minnesota Man," believed to be the oldest human skeleton ever unearthed in America, is actually a woman. Uncovered by road builders in Minnesota in 1932, the bones have been identified as belonging to a Mongol-like girl about fifteen years old. She is believed to have died at the end of the last ice age, some 20,000 years ago.



Spartan Swimmers from B'ham

Two of the big reasons for Michigan State University's finer showing during the 1963-64 Big Ten swim season are pictured in the pool above. Van Lowe (left) and Lee Driver, both of Birmingham, are shown with MSU coaches Charles McCaffree and Dick Fetters. Van Lowe, a former Seaholm star, was State's top diver, registering his career-high point total against Michigan of 283.20. Driver, just a sophomore, has shown himself to be one of the Spartan's better breaststrokers. He set a new varsity record for the 200 at 2:18.7 against Ohio State. He prepped at Groves.

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DESPITE THE cold weather and snow Saturday, a few hardy Little Leaguers did come out for tryouts. Mark Bartlett pitches a snowball to Bill Campbell, who waits for a swing as league president Joe Sclaro (center) watches. It was the only type of workout the weather allowed, so Birmingham youngsters will go at it again Saturday, minus the snow, in an effort to decide the league's teams.

B'ham Little League Reschedules Tryouts

Bad weather put a damper on Birmingham Little League tryouts Saturday, but the boys will be out after the positions again this Saturday.

Although some hopeful Little Leaguers did attempt a workout last week, weather conditions permitted only registration.

Saturday, weather permitting, tryouts will be held as follows:

through 12-year-olds. Eight and nine-year-old players will register only at 2 p.m. Saturday. They will not participate in tryouts.

Ten and 12-year-old players will try out between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday at the various locations, while 11-year-olds will try out from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at their assigned locations.

In an attempt to provide more 11 and 12-year-old boys with the opportunity to play a grade of baseball more in line with their advanced ability, Little League officials have created a new circuit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Pierce School; Continental League, Eton Park; Federal League, Derby Junior High; and National League, Poppleton Field.

Tryouts will be limited to 10

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C. J. Barbey (center) 923 N. Reading, Bloomfield Township, and local manager of Gulf Oil Company, presents "Wild Bill" Cantrell (left) and Roger Schaller with his company's annual racing awards. Cantrell received the Marine Racing Hall of Fame award, while Schaller was presented with the 100 Mile-Per-Hour Club plaque.



Recreation Round-Up

CHILDREN'S SWIM CLASSES
The Saturday swimming classes for elementary children will resume this week at Barnum, Derby and Seaholm pools and will continue through May 23.

OPEN SWIMMING
The open swimming sessions will resume at Derby pool tonight and continue on Thursdays through June 4. The schedule is: 8-11:15 p.m. for elementary students, 8-9:15 p.m. for jr. and sr. high students, 9:15-9:45 p.m. is restricted for adults only.

ADULT GYM
Basketball, volleyball and badminton for adults will continue on Monday at Seaholm gym through April 27.

FAMILY SWIMMING
The family sessions and adult swim lessons resumed last Monday at the Seaholm pool and will continue through June 1.

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB
This group of Birmingham retired men will be entertained by viewing a movie which will describe the activities of the good ship "HOPE". Any retired men of Birmingham are welcome. Convene in the activities room of the Community House at 10:30 a.m. Lunch is served at cost by volunteer ladies of the Community House at 12 noon.

KITE FLYING CONTEST
The winners in last Saturday's kite flying contest sponsored by the Birmingham Optimist Club and the Recreation Board were:

DIVISION I (5 & 6 YEAR OLDS)	Jimmie Kendall, 1st—most unusual kite
2nd—highest flying kite	Edgar Williams, 1st—most unusual kite
3rd—highest flying kite	Edgar Williams, 2nd—most unusual kite
4th—highest flying kite	Edgar Williams, 3rd—most unusual kite
5th—highest flying kite	Edgar Williams, 4th—most unusual kite
6th—highest flying kite	Edgar Williams, 5th—most unusual kite
DIVISION II (7 & 8 YEAR OLDS)	John Austin, 1st—most unusual kite
2nd—highest flying kite	Chris Weller, 1st—most unusual kite
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6th—highest flying kite	Chris Weller, 5th—most unusual kite
DIVISION III (9-12 YEAR OLDS)	Chris Weller, 1st—most unusual kite
2nd—highest flying kite	Chris Weller, 2nd—most unusual kite
3rd—highest flying kite	Chris Weller, 3rd—most unusual kite
4th—highest flying kite	Chris Weller, 4th—most unusual kite
5th—highest flying kite	Chris Weller, 5th—most unusual kite
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"I'm looking for a fine year," Foust said. "We should do better than most other clubs in the EML," he added.

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