

MEN'S GOLF NEWS

The results of the Twilight are as follows: - Aug. 26th, low gross - P. Spadoni (36); low net - B. Adamo (321/2). September 2nd, low gross - D. Catray (39); low net - K. Thomas (351/2).

LATE FLASH

Pat Spadoni repeats as Club Champion. Details in next week's NEWS.

LADIES' GOLF NEWS

Results of last week's twilight : low gross - A. Adamo; low net - M. Hanley; low hole - K. Stefurak.

SOME SCHOOL DROPOUTS ARE BRIGHTEST STUDENTS

High school dropouts are not unmotivated young people nor do they necessarily lack the intelligence to finish Grade 12 or 13, contrary to much public opinion. This is a conclusion of a recently completed study by the Calgary Family Service Bureau, reported in School Progress magazine. Bert Marcuse, executive director of the bureau, launched the survey because he became concerned about the stereotyped opinions of students who drop out, which label them as "no good, unmotivated people." His interviews disclosed that two-thirds of the dropouts were taking other courses or special training elsewhere.

Boredom causes many students to quit school, he found. Another cause is the fact that many older students who have left school and come back to try again, just can't face it--"they feel left out, isolated and uncomfortable," says Marcuse. Poverty

tember 13th.

Pool schedule for the remainder of this week is as follows:

Weekdays - 4.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Weekends - 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

FALL ACTIVITIES

Now that the majority of summer programmes have terminated, plans are being made for a number of fall programmes to be held in the near future.

The Recreation Department hopes to plan activities such as Junior Badminton Clinic, Lacrosse, Upholstery Workshop, Ladies' Keep-Fit Classes, Judo, Volleyball, Basketball, Games Room activities, etc. Continued next column.....

understanding the problems of youngsters from poor homes is essential if they are to have equal opportunities with more fortunate children, "but most, middle-class people -- including many teachers -- have a fantastic ignorance of the culture of poverty."

CANADA POWER EXPORTS KEEP U.S. PLUGGED IN

Canadian hydro utilities are playing an unexpectedly large role in helping to meet summer peak loads on U.S. electric systems, according to Modern Power and Engineering magazine. Ontario Hydro's exports across the border this year are expected to be five times greater than in 1969, and power-hungry American utilities would take more if the transmission system could handle it.

In the midwest, Manitoba Hydro has linked up with three U.S. utilities to bail them out of a summer power deficit (the bill came to \$250,000) before the scheduled opening of a 50,000 kw power feed to the northern states this fall.

Quebec-Hydro got into the export field by supplying the New York power pool to cover shortages not covered by the Ontario. feed.

DISCARD THE CAMERA BUT RETAIN THE FILM

A disposable camera which will sell for about \$1.00 with film is about to come on the market, reports Canadian Photography magazine.

This will be a "total package" deal which includes a plastic camera, film cartridge and return processing mailer.

You buy the film with camera attached, take the pictures, mail the film for processing in an attached envelope, throw the camera away, and wait for the postman to deliver your prints.

NEWS RELEASE

"Widespread publicity generated by the press and other communications media across Canada when the incidence of red measles increased substantially last spring has brought a fast response from hundreds of public health units", a spokesman for a leading Canadian pharmaceutical company said.

"Since the press announcement about the measles upsurge last April, provincial, county and community health organizations have ordered a record number of doses of the one-shot measles vaccine known as Lirugen", - Continued on page 10