

District Little League Tourney Here Aug 4-6

Be Maps A Campaign Help Fight Cancer

Features
TON, Tex.—Babe Didrick-Zaharias wants to return to her childhood golf for one dominant reason: to become a symbol to all cancer victims.

Babe, mightiest woman athlete of all, is recuperating from an operation. It cut her golf career just as she was flying back from an operation.

and the surgery to halt her cancer, make it uncertain whether she will ever play competitive golf again.

"God's will," she says, "will decide if I will ever play again."
she adds, she wants the names and stories of the future, repeat, again and again. She is a champion who defeat- disease which holds the world

in the spring that the world was shocked by the death of the Babe was suf- fered from a malignancy that

ated an operation. She had won a golf tournament — the Zaharias Open — played in the town of Beaumont, Tex. She had been feeling the ef- fatigue on the second nine

round. It wasn't like Babe woman who dominated the games more than 20 years ago. She had been recognized as the around feminine American

So she consulted a special- ist told her she had cancer. operation was performed at St. So far as medical ex- am determine now, the was stopped and she will

now she wants to help in the wide fight against cancer. her physical examinations

Waynesville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Children Under 12 Admitted FREE Starts At 8:15 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 23 DOUBLE FEATURE

"Paula" Starring ORETTA YOUNG

—ALSO— "Teacher's Pet" With LITTLE RASCALS

FRIDAY, JULY 24

"I Dream Of Jeanie" (In Color) Starring MARY MIDDLETON

—ALSO— "Wendell" Starring HELEN CHRISTY

Color Cartoons

SATURDAY, JULY 25

DOUBLE FEATURE "The Wild North" (In Color)

Starring STEWART GRANGER

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SUNDAY, JULY 26 - 27

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BABE ZAHARIAS Plans a Campaign

Reinsman Finds Pitfalls After Driving 70 Years



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AP Newsfeatures
NORWAY, Me. — By now Al Snell, 88-year-old harness driver, must realize that the automobile has replaced the one-horse shay. Until recently you couldn't prove it by the Mechanic Falls horseman.

After reining the five-year-old pacer, Doctor Hildale, in a recent five-mile training stint around the Oxford Fair Grounds oval, Snell told of his troubles.

He has been training his horses here for a half century and since he took up the harness sport at 18 he has been a trot driver for 70 years, which is something of a longevity record in the sport.

Five Teams Entered In Tournament

The Hazelwood baseball field will be the scene of the Little League District Tournament on August 4-6. It was announced today by Bruce Jaynes, league manager.

Coming here for the tournament will be the All-Star team of the Little Leagues of Lenoir, Hickory, Shelby, and Canton.

Arrangements have been made by League President Dr. R. Stuart Roberson, to house three visiting teams—Lenoir, Shelby, and Hickory—at Camp Adventure. The Canton team will commute.

Jack Justice, of Canton, is supervisor of the district and tournament. Tentative plans are to play the games in the afternoon, and there will not be any admission charges for any of the games. The starting hour will be announced later.

The All-Star of the local Little League has been named by Boyce Powers, manager of the Texaco team, and league leaders, and J. C. Burrell, manager of the Tannery team.

The all-star team, as announced by Powers and Burrell is as follows: Jack Holder, Johnny Carswell, Carlton Burrell, Bobby Green, David Beck, Richard Grigg, Glen Trull, James Styles, James Carver, Bobby Trull, Freddy James Charles Rogers, Alvin Gilliland Jack Davis.

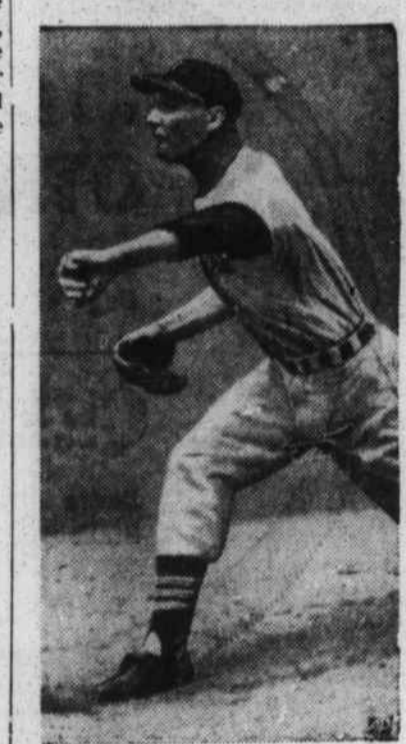
Manager Jaynes said that the present 18-game schedule will be finished here before the tournament starts. The pairings for the tournament have not been announced, and it is definite that the play-off will be on the single elimination plan.

"Bug" Kuykendall is in charge of the grounds, and is seeing that considerable work is being done on the diamond. Bleachers will be erected, and a fence has been erected around the outfield.

Manager Jaynes said that he expects the umpires will come from the Enka baseball team, as rules call for umpires living at least 20 miles from the scene of the tournament.

Each team entering the tournament will be allowed a roster of 14 players.

Pitcher's Thrills



By HAL NEWHOUSER Detroit Tigers

Two of my best thrills were winning my 200th victory for the Detroit Tigers and beating Cleve-

land in 1948 to put them in a tie for the American League pennant. The next day Cleveland beat the Red Sox in a one-game playoff for the championship.

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WNC Softball Tournament To Start Play Next Week

The newly organized WNC Softball League will have its double elimination Tournament next week. The league has been composed of six teams—Champion YMCA and Champion Mill teams of Canton, Superior Cleaners and Anderson-Brown of Asheville, Cherokee American Legion of Cherokee, and Black Mountain American Legion of Black Mountain.

Gene Wike of Asheville is President of the league and Jimmy Williamson of Canton is Secretary Treasurer. The Board of Directors is composed of Paul Sexton, Superior Cleaners; Thomas Baker, Anderson-Brown; William Ensor, Cherokee; Carl Myers, Black Mountain; Sam Rathbone, Champion Mill; and Nazi Miller, Champion Y.

The Champion YMCA, N. C. State Champions for the past four years, will be heavy favorites to capture the Tournament crown. They finished their league schedule last week undefeated with 20

straight victories. They defeated every member of the six team loop four times during the regular schedule.

Schedule, time and place of the tournament games have not been released at the time of this print. The hold up of the tournament schedule is that three teams are still in the running for second, third and fourth place in the standings. They are Superior Cleaners, Champion Mill and Cherokee. Rained out games are

PARK Theatre Program

THURSDAY & FRIDAY JULY 23 - 24

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SATURDAY, JULY 25 DOUBLE FEATURE

"Overland Stage Raid" Starring JOHN WAYNE —PLUS—

"The Creeper" With ONSLOW STEVENS JUNE VINCENT

SUNDAY & MONDAY JULY 26 - 27

"Sea Devils" (In Color) Starring ROCK HUDSON YVONNE DE CARLO

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Down The SPORTS TRAIL

Earl Ruby, Louisville Courier-Journal: Several writers have become concerned over what they believe is an increase in golf gambling. . . . Actually, I believe organized gambling on the big tournaments is decreasing. Louisville's Lee Read, for instance, succeeded in eliminating the annual Calcutta pool from the last Southern Amateur at New Orleans.

"Willie Turnesia recently recalled an incident that happened early in his tournament career at the Westchester Country Club. He was about to play a difficult bunker shot when a spectator eased up to him. 'Concentrate, Willie,' he said, 'I've got \$500 riding on you.' . . . Willie quietly walked out of the trap and handed the spectator his wedge.

"Here, you play it," he said solemnly, "and I'll bet on you."

"Skee Riegel of Tulsa said he used to feel a terrific sense of responsibility when he know some of the gallery was wagering heavily on him. But an oldtimer cured him During a heated tournament he heard a spectator tell he veteran how much he had wagered on him. . . The old roджер just grinned.

"If you are stupid enough to bet on me," he said, "you are the worrying. Don't bother me."

Sandy Grady, Charlotte News: On the grease rack sat an Olds 88 club coupe . . . the General Motors people wouldn't consider it in showroom condition. The back seat was out, the interior was smudged with flying dirt from a 100 race track, the fenders and chrome appeared to have been smitten with sledge hammers. But the gold No. 87 on the door was untouched.

"See that dent on the end of the rear bumper," said Buck Baker, who drove that iron beast in the Darlington 200-miler Saturday. "We got that at Raleigh when the rear axle snapped. She just sat up on her end like a top and spun around in the air. I was just turning it loose, too—Fonty (Flock) had a 17 second lead on me with about 50 laps. I was gaining three seconds a lap when the axle went."

Between excursions to the gas pump at his station, Baker explained the times and tribulations of a stock car driver. They aren't he said, too bad.

"The fellow who owns this car, Johnny Griffin from Raleigh, is a good guy. He owns a nightclub and some restaurants and apartments in Raleigh, and he gets a kick out of racing. So he bought this Olds and keeps it up—The money I win is mine," said Buck.

"Do most drivers work on a deal like that?" asked a bystander.

"No, most get 40 per cent of their winnings, with the owner and mechanic taking the other 60. This fellow Griffin, I never know when he's in the stands watching. He pops up all the time. Some times he comes down in the pit and helps change tires. He's just crazy about racing."

"Is it good driving that wins, Buck, or just having the faster car?"

"Both, I guess. I've got a smart mechanic in that old boy working on the motor. See him?" Baker nodded at a stout young man in white coveralls. "He's Boysy Hagler, just a country boy from Union County. Doesn't smoke or drink, doesn't even like racing. All he thinks about is that motor."

"What about racing, Buck—do you figure on staying in it as long as you can?"

"Sure. It has paid off for me. It was a rough game when I started off in the modifieds five years ago, when you could expect a fight most every race. It's still tough. But the paydays help out. Like up at Raleigh, a fellow told me, 'Buck, you lost but you put on a good show.' I said, hell mister, I'm no showman, I'm a driver and winning is my business. I found out a long time ago—the guy who runs the fastest, eats the best."

Editor's note—Sandy Grady was formerly a reporter for The Mountaineer.

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