

PEARHEADING WITH SPORTS By ED SPEARS

CLUB tournament is giving the kids some good which should come in handy when they move up school. Several of the players are showing a lot of...

HARD WORKERS who have helped a great tournament are Jim Gardner and "Crip" the officials. They have some hard games to call, being too familiar with girls' rules makes it more...

SPRING WEATHER of late has been putting fishermen in the mood, and several have taken to nearby lakes. Homer West told us the other...

ARE 109 three-year-olds nominated for the King of the Kentucky Derby in May, considered the best fields ever put up for the racing classic. One third of the eligibles were money winners...

TO ADD to the general confusion, there are two "Champions" being run at the same time. The one being pulled off in Asheville, Western...

Just One More Run Needed By Mackmen PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics flirited with a first place berth all last season and wound up fifth after their most successful campaign in years...

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Junior 4-H Cagers Near Title Scraps

Semi-Finals Games Are Set Today

Pennsylvania Ave Boys Show Class In First Round Win Over Bethel

The eight surviving teams in the Junior 4-H club basketball tournament now fighting for the Haywood county championship will move today into the Waynesville high school gymnasium to get the semi-finals round under way.

Turner Cathey's Pennsylvania Avenue boys established themselves as favorites with an early-round win over the Bethel juniors, 45 to 11, although North Canton, Fines Creek or Clyde showed themselves capable of giving plenty of trouble.

Posting the most impressive score to date, the Fines Creek girls romped wild in trouncing East Waynesville 63 to 1 Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday the Fines Creek sextet was booked to face a much stronger foe in Morning Star.

Thursday 2 p.m. N. Canton vs. Waynesville boys 3 p.m. Patton vs. Crabtree, girls 4 p.m. Hazelwood vs. Fines Creek, boys 5 p.m. Fines Creek vs. Morning Star, girls

Friday 2 p.m. Clyde boys vs. winner N. Canton-Waynesville game, girls 3 p.m. Clyde girls vs. winner Canton-Crabtree game 4 p.m. Pa. Ave. boys vs. winner Hazelwood - Fines Creek game 5 p.m. Pa. Ave. girls vs. winner Fines Creek-Morning Star game

the basket for Pennsylvania avenue in the team's opener with Bethel, which lacked the height and experience of the YMCA Grammar school league champs.

Patton school won 23-13 over North Canton's six, with Davis leading the way with 17 points. Galliane and Messer shared the spotlight in Pennsylvania Avenue's victory over Bethel, and all three Morning Star forwards showed themselves dangerous near the basket as the team defeated Hazelwood 45-7.

Aside from Waynesville's narrow squeeze by Crabtree, 23-22, with Owen pacing the winners, and Justice bucketing 12 for the losers, the other first-round contests were somewhat one-sided.

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Bantam Ben Hogan Has Posted A Pair Of 62 Scores, Lowest In Money Play

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — This Sunshine City saw its greatest round of competitive golf the day Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., shot a nine under par 63.

It was over the 6,406-yard Lakewood Country Club course in the recent \$10,000 St. Petersburg open. Now you would think that such a phenomenal score would be enough to walk off with top prize.

But Bantam Ben, who weighs slightly less than 150 pounds soaking wet, faded during the final two rounds and wound up tied for third place.

The talk was all about Hogan's round when veterans of the fairways put their heads together. George Schneider, PGA tournament manager who now has full authority to disqualify, suspend or bowl out any golfers swinging fists instead of clubs, and Bill Cody, referee of local tournaments, looked back and came up with what they believe are the best scores for a competitive 18 holes ever posted.

They were all record 62s with Hogan, a former Texan, responsible for two of them. Ben's first 62 was in 1941 at the Sequoia Country Club course in Oakland, Calif. The following year he repeated the figure at Chicago's Ridgemoor course in the National Victory Open. Other 62s were: Johnny Farrell at LaGorce, Miami Beach, in the late 20s. Walter Hagen, old Bellair-Biltmore, Clearwater, Fla. Lawson Little, Willow Springs, San Antonio, in the 1941 Texas open. Herman Keiser, El Rio, Tucson, Ariz., in 1947. Skip Alexander, El Rio, January of this year. Johnny Palmer, El Rio, January of this year. Little's 62 was by far the most



sensational, believe Fred Corcoran, PGA promotion director.

"I remember the day well," said Little. Just after he copped the top \$2,000 prize in the St. Pete open with a 16 under par 272. "It was on February 8, 1941, my fifth wedding anniversary. "The weather was so bad that it was the only time I ever remember that firs were built at each tee to keep the golfers warm. All the golfers wore overcoats, shedding them only to take a shot. "The tournament officials met and asked if I thought we should continue. "Well," I said, "the course is playable because I just had a 31 on the front nine." The officials

then went into a huddle around a pot belly stove in the clubhouse and decided to continue play.

"That Willow Springs course is a long one. I recall that it was impossible to reach the greens on par five holes in two strokes. I had nine birdies, nine one-putt greens and nine pars."

Gene Sarazen, Mr. Golf to old-timers, was spotted at a table with Bob Hannegan, ex-postmaster general who is president of the St. Louis Cardinals. The bronzed links veteran was asked about Johnny Farrell's 62 at LaGorce on the possibility that he might have played that day.

"Do I know about it?" shouted Gene. "Why I watched Johnny that day. All his 62 did was knock me out of first prize of \$6,000.

"But you're looking at the man who had the best collective score in golf. It was my 100 strokes for the last 28 holes in the 1932 open at the old Fresh Meadow course in Flushing, L. I."

Bobby Locke, the South African who won \$24,327.50 in six months last year, says the best two rounds of golf he ever saw were the 62-64 put together by Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., at Tucson in January. Yet Palmer, getting his 62 the day following a 62 by Skip Alexander of Lexington, Ky., only finished third.

Locke, incidentally, is disliked by many of America's pros. They are angry because Locke gripes no matter what his score. "And he always turns in a fine card," says Chick Harbert of Detroit. "Locke came up with a 64, second best round here, in the final day. Yet just before he went out he complained of the winter tour being too tough a grind. George Schneider adds that the lowest 72-hole PGA score on record is Ben Hogan's 261 shot in 1945 at the Portland, Ore., Golf Club—and average of a little over 65 a round.

Teams From Five Schools Entered In Senior 4-H Cage Play Next Week

Box Scores

Boys Lineups Pos. Waynesville (23) Crabtree (22) F Gibson (8) G Noland (2) F Owen (9) R Noland (2) C Mehaffey (4) Sutton (6) G Grasty (2) Justice (12) G Messer Cogdill (2)

Pos. N. Canton (37) Patton (8) F Blankenship (2) Norris (3) F M. Duckett (19) Kent C McClure (4) Duckett (4) G D. Duckett (8) Milner (1) G Jones (4) Stinnett Subs: N. Canton—Jenkins, Patton, Pace, Cape, Green.

Pos. Pa. Ave (46) Bethel (11) F Smathers (19) Burress F Hall (10) Conard (4) C Carter (4) Mull G Donaldson Stamey (4) G Duckett (2) Mainous (1) Subs: Pa. Ave—Powell 2, Chestline 2, Brookshire 5, Mason, Medford, Smythe 2, Bethel—Goodson, Riddle, Johnson, C. Wells, T. Wells 2.

Pos. Hazelwood (17) M. Star (14) F Moody Thomason (11) F Sutton (10) Stafford (2) C Reece (3) Kirkendall (1) G Gunter (2) Morgan G Kirkpatrick (2) Patrick Subs: Morning Star—Taylor.

Pos. F. Creek (32) E. Way (8) F Rathbone (4) Grahl (6) F Bob Rogers Cogdill C Green (6) Webb (2) G Bill Rogers McDonald G Ferguson (16) Calhoun Subs: Fines Creek — Messer, Revis, Kirkpatrick 2, McCracken 4, East Waynesville—Hale, Frady.

Girls Lineups Pos. Crabtree (45) Waynesville (6) F James (10) Leatherwood (3) F Haney (4) Cable (2) F Bradshaw (22) Rich (1) G Noland Ferguson Brendle Morris Crawford, L. Medford, Noland, Ferguson, Welch, Waynesville—Caldwell, Patton, Seruggs, Mashburn, Zimmerman, Cagle.

Pos. Patton (28) N. Canton (13) F Rogers (9) H. Devlin (8) F Davis (17) Palen (2) F Galloway (2) Guy (3) G Brookshire Bentley G Crawford Blythe G McCord Lawrence Subs: Patton—Kilpatrick, N. Canton—Lawrence, Guy.

Pos. Pa. Ave (24) Bethel (10) F Cannon (3) West (4) F Galliane (11) Russell (2) F Messer (10) McCracken (4) G King Pitts G Smathers Huffman G Stanley Gibson Subs: Pa. Ave—Cogburn.

Pos. M. Star (45) Hazelwood (7) F Reynolds (12) Ross F Plemmons (15) Berry (3) F Stafford (18) Connor (4) G Rhinehart McClure G Clontz Mills G Setzer Morgan Subs: Morning Star—Holcombe, Hazelwood—Gunter, Muse, Kelly, Smith, Lowe, Hall.

Pos. F. Creek (63) E. Way (1) F Trantham (6) Davis F Russell (12) Grasty (1) F Rathbone (23) Phillips Cogdill G Ferguson Underwood G Ledford Miller Subs: Fines Creek—Rathbone 22, Clark 2, Ferguson, Rogers, East Waynesville — Boone, Medford, Redmond.

Bethel Six Wins Opener In Tourney Of Champions; Blue Demons Are Beaten

Old Fort Girls Fall 35-13 As Bethel Wins Advance To Quarter-Finals

The Bethel girls, winners 35 to 13 over Old Fort in their initial encounter, were scheduled to meet Clearmont in the "Tournament of Champions" last night at the Asheville city auditorium in a quarter-finals game.

Tipton Hill defeated the Bethel boys 48-33 Wednesday to eliminate the sole Haywood county quint from the tourney. The Blue Demons drew a first round bye, and were playing Tipton Hill in a quarter-finals contest.

Farmer paced the Bethel six as it rolled over Old Fort, dropping 16 points through the basket. Still undefeated this year, the Bethel sextet is rated as one of the strongest in the tournament.

Bethel's quint scrapped on even terms with the Tipton Hill five during the first half, which ended 20-all, but was unable to match the Tipton from there on out.

Bill Trull, Blue Demon center, was the top scoring player with 19 points, while L. McKinney and Phillips were hottest for the winners with 14 each. Girls lineup: Pos. Bethel (35) Old Fort (13) F Clark (9) Kelley (4) F Farmer (16) Podgman (6) F Blalock (4) Paw (1) G Cook Cressman G Bungarner Young G Singleton Davis Subs: Bethel—C. Rhinehart 2, Gorrell 3, Buckner 1, Z. Rhinehart, Heatherly, K. Rhinehart, Old Fort—Garrel 2, Silver, Pyatt.

Boys lineup: Pos. Tipton Hill (48) Bethel (33) F D. McKinney (8) B. Wells (8) F Bryant (7) Stevenson (2) C. L. McKinney (14) Trull (19) G Phillips (14) Gibson (2) G Roberts (4) Deaver Subs: Tipton Hill — Peterson, Tipton 1, Hughes, Whitson 1, Bethel—Mainous, Long 2, Murray.

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player who has not won a district, state or national tournament or even held a ranking. It is a tournament for the novice player. All matches will be governed by the regular U.S.T.T.A. rules and will be the best two of three. Winners of the four events are eligible to compete in the National tournament in Chicago April 24 against other district winners of the United States and Canada. A notice of entry and one dollar entry fee should be mailed on or before March 27 to Miss Helen M. Hartshorn, manager of the district table tennis tournament, W.C.T.C., Cullowhee, N. C.

Grid Candidates Report For Spring Workouts

Approximately 40 candidates for the Waynesville high football team reported to Coach C. E. Weatherby.

Monday's heavy rain and the wet field afterwards has hampered workouts, and only light equipment has been issued for conditioning exercises.

There were a lot of new faces in the squad from the second-ranking Blue Ridge Conference combination of last autumn, and little can be judged about 1948 prospects at this time.

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