

Gib Arthur Sail Boat Race To Take Place on Labor Day

Sail boats will race in Morehead City again. On Labor Day, Monday, the annual Gib Arthur Memorial Sail Boat Race will take place, starting at 2 p.m.

The race is open to all classes, and there is no registration fee. Contestants will meet on the waterfront, Morehead City, between 4th and 5th Streets.

The race will be on a handicap basis of seven seconds per foot per mile. Any and all types of sails will be permitted.

The winner will receive, for one year, the Gib Arthur Memorial trophy. First presented in 1946, it honors Morehead City's most ardent sailboat skipper.

The trophy was first won by Capt. Gib Willis. It was won last year by Don Robinson Jr. of Burlington. Other winners include Dr. Donald Robinson, Thurlow Wheaton, Eugene Davis, and Charles L. Nelson Sr.

Mr. Nelson is the only person to win the trophy twice. In order to win permanent possession of the trophy, it must be won three years in a row by the same person.

For further information on the race, sailors should contact D. G. Bell, Morehead City.

County League Series Winds Up Sunday

Atlantic Has Two-Game Edge in Series to End At Beaufort Ball Park

The County Baseball League champion will be decided Sunday when Beaufort and Atlantic meet in a scheduled doubleheader that winds up the five-game championship series. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Beaufort's ball park.

Atlantic has won two games and Beaufort one. Atlantic and Beaufort split the opening doubleheader, and last Sunday Atlantic took the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was halted due to rain after three and a half innings.

Beaufort will rely on Clyde Owens, star right hander, or Cal Hodges to keep their championship hopes alive. Atlantic will probably use Gary Morris and Don Willis to try to annex their second straight league championship.

So far in the series Atlantic's hitting power has been much in evidence, tagging Beaufort hurlers for 32 hits. Beaufort has gleaned 17 hits from Atlantic chugging.

The Atlantic club is favored to cop the league crown, but Beaufort has been playing good ball and may well give the defending champs a run for their money this Sunday.

Adams, Potter Qualify For Golf Tournament

Two more have qualified for the NEWS-TIMES handicap golf event at the Morehead City Golf Club. They are Cy Adams, Morehead City, 92; and Gilbert Potter, Beaufort, 88.

This brings the total of men qualifying for the event to 28, says C. C. McCuiston, Morehead golf pro. Qualifying for the tourney ends next Saturday. Tournament play opens Sept. 12.

Morehead Golfers Top Jacksonville

Playing the point system, the Morehead City Golf and Country Club team downed a Jacksonville team 17-10 Wednesday at the Morehead City course.

Robert Belak of Jacksonville took low score honors with 73. He was followed by Warren Beck with 75. E. Allen, also of Jacksonville, was next with 77.

In individual play Beck topped Floyd Tropst, 75-80; Allen downed Dick McClain, 77-84; Belak defeated W. H. Wells, 73-84; Marion Mills routed W. E. McKinley, 89-103; Al Chestnut topped Pete McMillan, 87-99; and Bill Skarren topped H. Myeres 82-107.

New Bern Game Is Moved Up To Thursday

The Beaufort-New Bern JV game, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 10, has been moved up to Thursday, Sept. 9, announces B. E. Tarkington, Beaufort High School principal.

The game date was changed because New Bern could get a game Friday and wanted the JVs to play Thursday. Beaufort officials agreed.

Coach Hugh Gordon's gridders will scrimmage today in an effort to show Gordon how well they have absorbed his instructions. Gordon says the intra-squad duel will take place either this afternoon or tonight.

During the week the Sea Dogs have been working on their offensive and defensive maneuvers. Offensive plays from the split "T" are constantly being run to perfect timing and precision.

Gordon said, "The boys looked better Wednesday than at any time before, but there is still need of improvement."

The candidates' spirits are high and there is an air of enthusiasm during afternoon drill sessions, says Coach Gordon. "The boys are looking forward to the first game," he said.

Morehead Junior Leaguers To Be Honored Thursday

Thursday night will be Morehead City Junior Leaguers Night at the Ocean Park Drive-In, sponsored by Clyde Carr, theatre manager.

Junior Leaguers will be treated to a movie, Crazy Legs, starring Elroy Hirsch, and a Weiner roast. Also on the program will be presentation of awards to the championship team and the outstanding sportsman.

The boys are requested by Mr. Carr and team managers to meet at the Recreation Center at 3:45 p.m., Thursday. From there they will be transported to the Ocean Park Drive-In Theatre.

When the boys arrive there will be football and baseball throwing contests, races, etc. Prizes will be given winners. Following the contests hot dogs, soft drinks, and potato chips will be served. After the eats comes the movie. At intermission time, approximately 9 p.m., the awards will be given. Jerry Schumacher will also give players and managers free copies of team pictures taken at the close of the season.

J. B. Crowe, league president, urges all boys who haven't turned in their uniforms as yet, to turn them in Thursday night without fail.

He also requests any Jaycee who has a car to report to the Recreation Center at 3:45 to furnish transportation for the Junior Leaguers.

343 Terrapin Sent From Here to Maryland

James E. Sykes of the Fish and Wildlife Station, Beaufort, reported this week that 343 terrapins, which were in pens on Pivers Island, have been shipped to the University of Maryland.

The terrapin, owned by the state of Maryland, have been kept at Beaufort for the past six years because Maryland said there was no place to keep them there.

Since then the University has constructed pens at its marine station at Crisfield. The terrapin were transported by truck. Mr. Sykes said young are still hatching and as they make their appearance they will be shipped to Maryland too.

Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, won 42 amateur fights and lost none. He then decided to turn pro.

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Chataway Races Opponents Instead of Stop Watches

By MILTON MARMOR

London (AP) — Christopher John Chataway races opponents instead of a stop watch.

Yet, ironically, at 23, he holds a strange sort of athletics fame. Chataway ran second in both four-minute miles — and he's not a miller at all.

The red-haired former Oxford distance runner paced Roger Bannister to his epic 3.59.4 mile on May 6 in the blustery Oxford race that ended the myth of the four minute mile barrier. Then, one June 21, Chataway went up to Turku in Finland and chased Australia's John Landy to his 3:58 mile.

Bannister and Landy went after that four-minute mile with dogged determination. Chataway is something else again. He's 5-foot-9, weighs 149, doesn't know the length of his stride and lacks interest in pulse rates. He never worries about oxygen intake. He trains when the weather is agreeable.

Chris smokes half a pack of cigarettes a day, more in winter when not training. He takes a drink now and then, especially stout ale now that he works for a brewer.

Runs Like Blazes

He also can run like blazes and he runs to win. If a record falls, so much the better, but to Chataway the race is the thing.

He didn't expect to finish close to Roger at Oxford and he didn't. Yet his time was his then best ever, 4:07.2, not bad when you consider he is a three-miler.

Chris makes it clear he did not pace Landy. He raced him. He was with him until the last lap and finished the mile in 4:04.4, which puts him far up in the list of all-time mile clockings.

"If it hadn't been for Chris Chataway's chasing me around the track I would never have made it," Landy said after his great mile. "I knew he was immediately behind me and that he would not hesitate to pass me if I slowed up the very least."

Helps Set Record

Chataway also helped Freddie Green, 28, set a new 3-mile record of 13:32.2. Chataway held a 15-yard ed.

lead near the end but Green came on in a neck-and-neck finish.

In Britain people speak of their favorite athletes as they do of members of the family. Bannister is an aloof sort but Britons are proud of him. They speak of such plodding distance aces as marathoner Jim Peters and six-miler Gordon Pirie with just a bit of amazement and respect.

But for Chataway they have a deep affection. He epitomizes everything fine in British sports.

Those who saw Chataway at Helsinki in the 1952 Olympics 5,000-meter final will never forget him. To Britons he was something, even though the incredible Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia won and Chris came home fifth.

Chataway was only 21 then. He came pounding around the last turn with the world's best. He stumbled on the inside rail. There's a famous sports photograph of Zatopek storming into the lead and Chataway sprawled on the track.

Runs Self Out

Chris picked himself up and finished in 14:18, almost 10 seconds faster than anything he had done before. And he had no alibi; he just ran himself out.

Chataway has made only one calculated effort to break a world record. Bannister helped him go after the two-mile mark of 8:40.4 established by Belgian Gaston Reiff. It's one of the better ones on the books. Chris miscalculated his pace during the inside laps and missed out by a mere six-tenths of a second.

Outdoor Writers to Meet In Morehead City Sept. 26

The North Carolina Outdoor Writers Association will meet in Morehead City Sept. 26 and 27, announces Ted Davis, Morehead City Chamber of Commerce manager.

The writers will make Capt. Bill's their headquarters. The session will be supervised by Bill Ellis, Woodrow Price, and Rod Amundson, State Wildlife Resources official. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Price are newspaper columnists.

Twenty-six members are expected, says Mr. Davis.

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Eagle Gridders Drill Hard for Season Opener

Eagle gridders under the direction of Coach Norman Clark are drilling hard in preparation for the season opener with Swansboro just one week away.

"We are progressing very slowly," said Coach Clark. Coach Clark has been holding inter-squad scrimmages, running offensive and defensive plays over and over again to acquaint his charges with their duties.

Coming in for special attention are the defensive plays, using the various defensive formations. Coach Clark is also working on offensive maneuvers, especially in perfect timing.

Punt returns, extra point placements, and kickoff fundamentals are being practiced by backfield men.

Practice sessions are now being held once a day at 4 p.m. Tomorrow the gridders will practice from 6 to 9 a.m. Saturday practice sessions will not be held after Friday games, says Coach Clark.

Change of Venue

Fayetteville, Ark. (AP) — A drunk staggered into the county jail and demanded to be arrested and thrown into jail. The sheriff was willing to oblige but asked the man why he wanted to be clapped behind bars. "I'm going to keep them d--- city police from getting me," he replied.

Anglers Predict Good Prospects For Weekend

Partyboat captains and fishing pier owners are predicting good fishing prospects for the weekend.

With the passing of the hurricane and thunder squalls of Monday and Tuesday, seas and sounds have become calm and ideal for fishing.

Not much fishing has been done this week. Piers report a few catches during the middle of the week, but partyboats have not ventured out since last weekend.

Nelson's fishing pier reports good catches of hogfish and trout during the night. Daytime fishing has been poor.

The Triple Ess pier reports good catches of drums, croakers, and spots. Fleming's pier also reports good catches of drum, trout, and sheepshead.

Rainbow Inn reports fair catches of bottom fish, and Mom and Pop's pier says trout are biting well.

Last weekend partyboat captains caught amberjacks, dolphins, king mackerels, snappers and sea bass.

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