

Carole Jo Scores Glittering Win Over New York Titlist

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Defending champion Barbara Romack and Mary Ann Downey, two of the hottest shooters in the opening round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship, met today in what shapes up as the No. 1 pairing of the 32-match second round.

Each mastered the front side of the Myers Park Country Club course in 35-degree temperature to win easy first-round matches yesterday. Tiny Barbara, the Sacramento, Calif., insurance woman, and Mary Ann of Baltimore, each had a 1-over-par 26 for the easier front side of the 6,413-yard, par-74 course.

Barbara polished off nervous 15-year-old Connie Gorsuch, Greensboro, N.C., 8 and 7, and Mary Ann smothered Mrs. Frank Cuth, Washington, 5 and 4, to set up today's match, their third in tournament play. Each has won one of the two previous meetings.

Most of the first-day excitement was furnished by the teen-age crop and the veterans.

Two of the youngsters who had their big moment yesterday, Carole Jo Kahler, Sutherlin, Ore., and Anne Quast, Marysville, Wash., met today. Miss Kahler, 17, who last week won the national girls' junior title, trounced New York state champion Naomi Venable, Poughkeepsie, 6 and 5. Shortly after, Miss Quast, who'll be 17 next week, whipped Mrs. Grace DeMoss Smith, Coral Gables, Fla., 3 and 1.

The day's upset fever reached its highest pitch when Mrs. Harrison Flippin, who played in her first

national 30 years ago, ousted 21-year-old Marlene Stewart, Font-hill, Ont., 1 up.

Another Old Guard favorite, Mrs. Julius A. Page, Chapel Hill, N.C., national champion 18 years ago, just missed pulling off another major surprise when she lost to 20-year-old Barbara McIntire, Toledo, on the 20th hole.

Such threats as Marjorie Lind-say, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Scott Pro-basco, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Eliza-beth Price, England; 16-year-old Clifford Ann Creed, Opelousas, La.; Virginia Denney, Lake Forest, Ill.; Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta; and Pat

Lesser, Seattle, survived the initial firing.

Miss Quast won the eighth and ninth holes to make the turn even with Mrs. Smith. Each won a hole coming in, leaving them still even through 13.

Then Ann strung together four fours, winning three holes to take the match on the blistering hot Myers Park Country Club course.

Miss Kahler, 2 down after four holes against Miss Venable, won the last five on the front side to turn a 3 up, despite a five over par 42. She won three more start-ing at No. 11, all in par, to com-plete the rout.

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Beavers Nip Hollywood, 4-3; Angels Defeat Sacramento

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	83	63	.568	
Hollywood	80	67	.544	3 1/2
San Diego	79	69	.534	5
Portland	74	70	.514	8
Los Angeles	73	74	.497	10 1/2
Sacramento	68	80	.459	16
San Francisco	66	82	.446	18
Oakland	65	83	.439	19

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 2
Portland 4, Hollywood 3
(Only games scheduled)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Portland touched Hollywood's Bob Garber for four runs in the

Ex-Major Leaguer Sets Batting Pace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The big bat in the Pacific Coast League continues to be swung by an aging major league castoff, George (Catfish) Metkovich of Oakland.

The Catfish, swinging at a .400 clip last week, maintained his spot atop weekly averages Tuesday with a .336 mark. Metkovich's spurt last week came on 10 base hits in 25 official trips to the plate.

Vern Stephens of Seattle, another ex-major leaguer, was on Metkovich's heels with a .318 figure, but has had insufficient times at bat to rate in the league batting race. Behind Stephens in the weekly averages were Curt Roberts of Hollywood at .326 and Joe Brovia of Oakland, back after an unproductive look at major league hurling, at .323.

Steve Bilko of Los Angeles and Nippy Jones of Sacramento paced the loop in total hits with 168 each. Bilko, also the home run leader with 22, is hitting .318 and Jones .297. Earl Rapp of San Diego remained top man in runs batted in with 122.

TENNIS
BROOKLINE, Mass.—Unseeded Bill Quillan, Seattle, and Jerry Moss, Miami Beach, Fla., upset Cliff Mayne and Eddie Movlan in third round play of the National Doubles, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Minor Leagues

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6-3, Richmond 5-4
Montreal 1-2, Syracuse 0-9
Buffalo at Columbus, rain
Havana 4, Toronto 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 5, Charleston 2
St. Paul 3, Denver 2 (12 innings)
Toledo 4, Louisville 2
Minneapolis 6-4, Omaha 5-2

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 8, Fort Worth 2
Tulsa 3, Dallas 2
Houston 6, Beaumont 3
San Antonio 3, Shreveport 2

PIONEER LEAGUE
Great Falls 8, Salt Lake 3
Boise 5, Idaho Falls 1
Mogien Valley 6, Pocatello 3
Ogden 8, Billings 3

Boy Scouts Open World Jamboree

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (AP)—With the official speech ring-ing over, the 10,000 Boy Scouts here for the 8th World Jamboree settled down Monday to the busi-ness of sightseeing, swapping and just moseying.

Just about everyone is trying hard to make this a successful meeting, as well as to make the scouts at home. Signs in front of homes all through the village wel-come the Scouts to come in and partake of some cookies and re-freshments. The Scouts are oblig-ing in large numbers. One woman reports she has dispensed 65 cases of soft drinks and 30 packages of sweets and cookies.

Elsewhere in the camp, the boys seem to be having little difficulty in getting past the language bar-riers.

The Scouts seem willing to swap anything that isn't nailed down, with the possible exception of their tickets home.

Sidelineer

By JIM VANCE

Athletes, winning ones, have a surprising habit of coming up with some unusual observations on their own games.

They will try to convince you of things in their performances that you've never read about in the newspapers and hence can not be true.

For example a boxer will com-ment on his most recent fight where "It was my left hand that beat him." And all the time, you,



TOM BOUCHER
... chipping along.

the listener, know that this guy couldn't pick his teeth with his left hand or turn a door knob left-handed without fracturing his wrist.

And for further proof the guy's name is Right-hand Jackson.

IT GOES like this all down the line, in bowling, tennis, golf and others. All these people will try to convince you that they now have additional talent, even further versatility.

But the possible rare exception has turned up.

We talked to the winner of the Roseburg Open, Tom Boucher, Sunday evening before he left the County Club. And he told us of his game that the best part of it in the Roseburg Open tournament was the short iron game.

Here we had a lanky 6-foot-4-inch linksman who hits the ball a coun-try mile talking about his short iron game. Boucher admitted that this observation might be scoffed at.

But the truth of the matter is that it was the truth of the matter. BOUCHER averaged about 265 yards per drive in the tournament and enjoyed phenomenal suc-cess with his irons.

This latter was particularly evident in both his record-breaking opening round of 62 strokes and during the fourth round Sunday when he fired 69. It was reported in Monday's tourna-ment story that between the 19th and 27th holes the linksman hit the greens within 12 feet of the cup every time.

This obviously made the putting situation very favorable and Boucher was quick to point out that his putting was on a par with his short irons in this tournament.

Once the greens at the Rose-burg Country Club are mastered by the professional, a good round can usually be expected to follow.

Boucher agreed that "the contour-ed greens make the course tough, but I didn't have to make too many putts." That should explain a 29-under par performance well enough.

THIS WAS the Walla Walla pro's best 72-hole round ever and his highest finish in tournament play this summer. Among four other tourneys this year, he had finish-ed in a second place tie in the Northwest Open and in second place in the Washington Open. His best previous 72-hole round was a 275, while his runnerup total in the 1954 Roseburg Open when he trail-ed Al Zimmerman to the top fin-

Indian Club Schedules Meet Tonight At 7:30

All interested persons are invit-ed to attend tonight's Indian Club meeting at the Roseburg High school gym between 7:30 and 8 p.m. There is no fee for mem-ber-ship. The club seeks to develop worthwhile community projects for high school youth. It is currently in the process of having a 1,200-seat grandstand built at the foot-ball field.

RACING

SARATOGA, N. Y.—Ted At-kins rode Greentree's Register (\$29,30) to victory in the Spin-away Slewak at Saratoga.

DEL MAR, Calif.—Hi par-dner (\$8,40) won the Mission Bay purse at Del Mar.

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BOB WILLHITE
... carving niche

Race Newcomer Among Top 10

By SHIRLEY FLYNN

Starting his hardtop racing ca-reer in midseason last year, Bob Willhite, 26, of 2569 N. Stephens, is currently holding eighth place in points at the Roseburg Speed-way.

Bob rates high among his fam-ily of girls. Wife Mary Anne and daughters, Connie Gayle, 6, and Becky, 3, cheer along with his many fans, when he's on the track.

The snarling of a B trophy was his reward for trekking to Med-ford this season. Bob said he very seldom drove on out-of-town tracks before. Last year at the Speed-way, a racing fan put up a trophy for a special dash, and Bob snatched first place. The trophy is proudly displayed in his home.

He ended last year's season near 17th place, but has moved ahead this year with top honors in one A main and four heat events. He has also placed second in two A mains.

Bob drives car No. 76, a '41 Ford 6 with a truck engine of 180 hp. The car is owned and spon-sored by the Union Garage.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Paolo Melis, 150, Montreal, outpointed Rinzi Nocero, 150½, Brooklyn, 10.

SAGINAW, Mich.—Chuck Da-vey, 148, Lansing, Mich., outpointed Pat Manzi 146, Syracuse, N. Y., 10.

EL PASO, Tex.—Ludwig Light-burn, 138½, British Honduras, out-pointed Juan (Bombin) Paidlin, 139, Mexico City, 10.

Prediction Gives Chicago First Pennant Since 1919

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—As the seething American League race prepares to go into its final month and as the Eastern clubs open their closing foray through the West today, our choice has to be the Chicago White Sox over the Yankees and the Indians, in that order. A flag should wave over Comiskey Park for the first time since 1919.

Marty Marion has done an out-standing job of keeping the Sox "up" to this point, in the face of some hard knocks from the base-ball fates, and there is no reason to doubt that he has a team which means to fight it out to the last ditch. Casey Stengel said the other day that he didn't believe this Sox club "is going to tail off the way the others did."

Even With Contenders
As of today the Sox have bat-tled their two chief rivals to a standstill. They are 9-9 against the Yankees, 8-8 with the Indians. Further, they are in front of the

troublesome Boston Red Sox 10-8. That is not the record of an outfit which feels itself inferior and is likely to fold in the showdown cer-tain to come.

Minnie Minoso, the club's best hitter, finally has begun to slam them into the corners when it counts. That the Sox managed to remain in contention during the months their leading star was bound in a painful slump is a tribute to their all-around class.

Dick Donovan, out three weeks with an appendectomy, has re-turned just in time to bolster Marion's already powerful pitching staff for the stretch run. In his first start since his return, Dono- van ran his record to 14-4. He, Billy Pierce, Connie Johnson and Virgil Trucks figure to give the Yankees and Indians something to look at in their remaining hand-to-hand clashes.

The Record
Though the Yanks went West with a record of 10 victories in 11 games, this is not to be taken too seriously. Seven of those wins were over the Baltimore Orioles. A much better gauge of Stengel's club is the fact that since the All-Star game it stands only 6-12 against the three Western powers, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit.

As for the Indians, one can only believe the recent evidence that their pitching Big Three of Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia finally is feeling the strain. Up to this point the club's fine relief corps has been able to hold the fort, but it can't last forever in such a tight fit as this one is.

Kaline Nears Batting Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit's Al Kaline, only 20 years old and play-ing in his second big league cam-paign, had the American League batting title all but sewed up Tues-day.

With less than five weeks of the season left to go, Kaline holds a 37 point lead over runnerup Vic Power of Kansas City.

The "Pigers" outfielder gained three points to .351 in last week's games. Power, meanwhile, dis-lodged Harvey Kuenn of Detroit from the No. 2 spot. Power drop-ped five points to .314 while Kuenn, in his worst slump of the year, lost 10 points to .313 with only five hits in 30 at bats.

In the National League, Rich-ard Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phil-lies fell two points to .331 for an 11 point margin over Brooklyn's Roy Campanella in second place. Campanella also slumped two points to .320.

The Dalles Beats Lincoln, Neb., 9-6

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—A triple steal put The Dalles, Ore., in front in the seventh inning Mon-day night and the Far Western-ers went on to beat Lincoln, Neb., 9-6 in the opening game of the sectional American Legion ju-nior baseball tournament.

The Dalles scored seven runs in the big inning on six hits and two bases on balls, plus the triple steal.

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Lincoln 000 103 200—6 8 9
Peterson and Fandery; Stoehr, Hergenrader and Oltman.

Hayman, Morris Collect Mixed Doubles Victory

Jack Hayman and Norma Mor-ris topped the evening's mixed dou-bles teams Monday with a 1,226 pin total.

Other high finishers included Don Nye and Mary Circle, 1,191; Howard and June Brusseau, 1,187; Ted Buettner and Madlyn Waters, 1,114.

Jerry Witten led bowlers indi-vidually with high series of 578 and high game of 298. For the ladies, Mary Circle rolled high series of 304 and Shirley Hopkins had a 181 game.

Other high men's games included Buettner and Bob Nesbitt, each 204's and Hayman 199. Beverly Fish rolled 177 for the ladies. Lucille Shepherd rolled 171 and Mary Circle had 170.



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