

Maverick Triumphs In Mile High Regatta

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — Maverick, a 2½-ton roaring hydroplane, won the sixth annual Mile High regatta Saturday after cooling off challenger Miss Bardahl with rooster tail wake — a huge spray of Lake Tahoe water.

Bill Stead, Maverick's Reno, Nev., driver, kept his brown-red craft powered by a 12-cylinder, 2,500-horsepower aircraft engine, in front from the start of the 10-lap, 20-mile race. Stead averaged 89.31 miles per hour over the choppy blue lake.

Miss Bardahl, with Miro Slovák of Seattle at the controls, finished second, far behind.

A crowd estimated at 25,000 cheered the Seattle Czech as he turned on the speed after bogging down on the first lap. Maverick piled up a huge lead, but Miss Bardahl, with tremendous straightaway speed, caught up.

Slovák, a daredevil Czech refugee, won last year's race and the \$5,000 Mapex Cup and he wanted to repeat. He caught Stead at the sixth lap and tried to pass. But rooster tail — the Maverick's wake spray — apparently drowned Miss Bardahl's engine. Slovák got going again but he was too late to catch the winner.

The clocking for Miss Bardahl, owned by Ole Bardahl, was 56.621. Other finishers with drivers: 3. Thriftway Too, Brian Wyle of Seattle, 82.388; 4. Gale V. Lee, Scheinolt of Detroit, 80.771; 5. Mavalong, Red Loomis of Monrovia, Calif. (no time); 6. Wild-rod Charlie, Bob Schroeder, Buffalo, N. Y. (no time).

Millionaire Arizona sportsman William Waggoner claimed his sleek Maverick has clocked 205 mps on Lake Mead, Nev. The victory put Maverick in the lead for the national hydroplane championship.

Little League Play Nearing Season's End

LITTLE LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Johns-Manville	9 2x	.818	
Park-Moyina	7 2x	.778	
Bob's Union	6 6	.500	
Car-Ad-Co	5 5x	.500	
Hal's Sport Shop	4 7	.363	
Weyer-Don's	1 19	.050	

With only five regularly scheduled playing dates left in the 1958 season, their first as an accredited member of the National Association, Klamath Falls Little League resume action Monday night at Klamath Union's Wright Field.

Monday on Field 1, Bob's Union Service, the third ranked team on the league ladder, tangles with the fifth place Hal's Sport Shop while on Diamond No. 2 the league-leading Johns-Manville squad faces the second place Park-Moyina.

Johns-Manville and P-M have a "deep freeze" contest, pending which they will finish prior to the start of their regular game. The last time the two clubs met they battled to an 8-8 standoff before darkness forced continuation of the game. The unfinished game will start at 5:30 Monday with the second game to follow immediately.

The outcome of the two games may have quite a bearing on the league standings: J-M having a 9-win, 2-loss mark while Park-Moyina has a 7-2 record.

Wednesday, July 30, Car-Ad-Co, the No. 4 club, will test the last-place Weyerhaeuser-Don's on Field 1, while Johns-Manville returns to do battle with Hal's Sport Shop. Car-Ad-Co also has a "deep freeze" game hanging with the Park-Moyina crew but at this time it is unknown as to just when it will be finished.

Skipping Thursday night, Bob's Union comes back Friday to contest Car-Ad-Co on Diamond 1 while on the other side of the field Park-Moyina will meet the Weyerhaeuser-Don's.

The following Monday, August 4, Hal's and Car-Ad-Co will clash and Johns-Manville will face the Don's.

Wednesday, August 6, Bob's Union and Park-Moyina ring down the curtain on this season as they play the only game scheduled. Makeup games and rainouts may be played beyond this time, however.

One of the makeup games facing the Little Leaguers was washed off the books Saturday morning on Wright Field as Car-Ad-Co handed the Weyerhaeuser-Don's a 9-1 pasting in six innings.

The linescore:

	R	H	E
Car-Ad-Co	301	223-9-10	2
Weyer-Don's	010	000-1-0	3
Kurth and Ash; Young and Netzer.			

TIME OUT



"Beautiful head-on slide. Peewee!"

Men's League District Ball Club Chosen

Market Basket, leader in the Men's Softball League play through this past week, will represent Klamath Falls in the district softball playoffs for a right to enter the state tournament later next month. Market Basket will pick up a few players from other clubs in the league to fill out its tournament roster.

The local representative will meet the winner of the Grants Pass District for the right to play in the state tournament. A date and site of this district playoff will be announced sometime this week.

Named to the Market Basket "pick up" team were: Pitchers—Frank Detz, Gus Gestvang; first base—Roy Harris, Max Revis; second base—Dale Cunningham; third base—Bill Benson; shortstop—Ralph Beard, Bill Hamblin, Joe Chavez who is the playing manager; outfielders—Dan Derrah, Jerry Johnson, Dale Himmelwright, Frank Ballard, Sherm Hawkins; catcher—Jimmy Derrah.

Both Derrah, Chavez, Frank Ballard, Johnson, Benson and Revis are members of the Market Basket league team. National Guard players picked up were Detz, Harris, Beard, Himmelwright, Hamblin and Hawkins. Two Mouldingcraft players were picked, Gestvang and Cunningham. The team sponsor for all tournament games is the Market Basket.

BALL FARE

- MEN'S SOFTBALL At Redmond
- 2:00 Market Basket vs. Redmond AMERICAN LEGION At North Bend
- 2:00 Klamath Falls vs. North Bend SEMI-PRO At Dunsmitr
- 2:00 North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars
- BABE RUTH LEAGUE State Tournament At Portland
- 1:30 Klamath County League All-Stars vs. Astoria

LOSE TOP HURLER

ATLANTA (UPI)—Atlanta's hopes for a Southern Association pennant were dealt a severe setback Tuesday when pitcher Ray Rippel-meyer was recalled by Wichita of the American Association. Rippel-meyer had an 11-8 record with the Crackers.

Aussie Sweeps Mile Win

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Australian Herb Elliott bettered the four-minute mile for a record seventh time Saturday, overcoming a strong wind and a spike wound to win the British Empire Game a mile in three minutes, 59 seconds.

A slow half mile, which the Australian wonder runner reached in 2:03.4, nullified his challenge to countryman John Landy's official world mark of 3:58. He also missed by two-tenths of a second the games record of 3:58.8 set by Britain's Roger Bannister in his memorial Vancouver duel with Landy four years ago.

Still, Elliott broke one of Landy's records as he became the first to run the mile in less than four minutes more than six times. Landy had six sub-four minute miles when he retired in 1956.

The classic mile, feature of the closing day of the week-long games, came moments before a quartet of English lassies hung up the third world record of the week.

Madeline Weston, Dorothy Human, June Paul and Heather Young combined for a new mark of 45.3 seconds in the 440-yard women's relay. They clipped three-tenths off the listed world mark of 45.6 by an Australian national team at Sydney Dec. 5, 1956.

Other games records fell by the bushel as the athletes wound up their carnival before 38,000, including Prince Philip.

In all, 25 of 29 track and field marks went down before the onslaught of athletes from lands with ties to Britain.

Taylor Leads NW Tourney

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Amateur Don Taylor of Seattle fired a five-under-par 66 Saturday and took an early lead in the second round of the \$3,500 Northwest Open Golf Tournament.

The first-round leader, Jim Hiskey of Pocatello, Idaho — another amateur — shot a 70. With his 65 on Friday that put the 21-year-old former University of Houston star one stroke behind Taylor. Taylor had a 68 Friday. That gave him a 134 at the end of 36 holes. Hiskey had a 135.

There were several of the top professionals still out on the 6,517-yard Plantation Golf Course when Taylor and Hiskey had finished. But the amateurs stayed on top. Alex Weber of Prineville, Ore., led the pros, adding a 71 to his opening 66 for 137.

The final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Behind Taylor, Hiskey and Eber were amateurs Bess Marshall Pratt of Seattle, and Pros Cliff Whittle of Twin Falls, Idaho, Buny Mason of Salem, Ore., and Walter Porterfield of Seattle — all at 140.

George Schneller, Billings, Mont., put round in a 141.

Tied at 142 were Pros Bill Eggers of Portland, Joe Greer of Yakima, Wash., George Bruno of San Jose, Calif. and Ockie Eliason of Tacoma, Wash. Eliason won the tourney in 1955 and 1956.



COUNTY LEAGUE ALL-STARS — The Klamath Falls entrant in the Oregon State Babe Ruth League Tournament which gets underway this afternoon at Portland's Lents Field is the County League All-Stars who earned the right to make the trip by virtue of a 13-11 victory over the National League All-Stars at Gem Stadium Thursday night. In front row, sitting from left to right, are Dean Haskins, Hubert LeBeau, Charles Cossey, Larry Peters and bat boy, John Sowell. In the second row, kneeling, John Wright, Garry Peters, Bruce Brickner, Dennis Salvadori, Doug Maxwell and head coach Fred Taylor. In the back, from left, Norman Jackson, Don Johnson, Dick Carleton, Bob Mobley, Bucky Wilson, Don Willey and Friedman Kirk. The county nine is scheduled to meet Astoria at 1:30 p.m. in their first test at state.

Picked by head coach Fred Taylor for as his starting hurler for today's game in Portland is Dennis Salvadori of Merrill. Salvadori, when not pitching plays third base, and in Thursday's game collected three hits in four trips, one a double.

Probable catcher is Dean Haskins, a Merrill teammate of Salvadori, who also poled a double in the County-National contest.

Bruce Brickner, another Merrill player, will cover first while Don Willey, Merrill, the hard-playing sparkplug of the squad will work on second. Rounding out the Merrill players expected to see action today is Bucky Wilson, shortstop, who contributed a homerun and a double to the County Thursday win.

Handling the third base assignment will be Mallin's Don Johnson, who saw action in Thursday's game as a pinchhitter. In the outfield Taylor will choose from Bob Mobley, Lakeview; Doug Maxwell, Lakeview; Garry Peters and Larry Peters, also from Lakeview; and Chiloquin's John Wright and Hubert LeBeau.

Standing by as relief hurlers are Cossey, Rich Carleton, Merrill and Norman Jackson from Chiloquin.

Monday's edition of the Herald and News will carry an on-the-spot account of today's game.

Cinderburners Slate Meet

The Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department's summer track program will culminate in a big open Track and Field Day to be held Monday, August 4, on Modoc Field, it was disclosed today by Jim Johnson, director.

Participants aged six and older from all Klamath County areas will enter the meet as well as squads from Alturas, Lakeview and Tulelake.

Separate events and distances will be set up according to age groups entered.

In preparation for the field day, Klamath Falls youths have been working out each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10 since the inception of the program in June.

Working with Johnson in handling the cinderburners is Don Story, Klamath Union speedster who serves as spring coach.

Some of the boys and the events in which they will participate are: Dale Stiles, hurdles, Ray Barnes, 440 and 880, Bill Fousch, 880 and mile, David Bruns and Allan Phillips, javelin, Dana Ash, high jump, Ron Simpson, distances and Eric Peterson, hurdles.

Phillips has tossed the javelin 106 1/2 for an all-time Klamath Union High record during practice sessions and Ash, who has just begun high jumping, has scaled 5 1/2 feet.

Johnson noted that boys who may yet wish to enter the August 4 meet may turn out at Modoc Field any Tuesday or Thursday morning prior to that date.

U Of W To Vie With Baylor 'II'

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington Saturday announced a home-and-home football series with Baylor University of Waco, Tex., for 1964-65.

The first game will be in Seattle Sept. 26, 1964. The teams will play a night game the following Sept. 25 in Waco.

Baylor won both games of the only previous series between the schools, 34-7 in 1954 and 13-7 in 1955.

Bert Thomas Postpones Swim

DOVER, England (AP) — Portland, Ore., distance swimmer Bert Thomas Friday had to postpone his scheduled swim across the English Channel—and back—because of bad weather.

Thomas, who is 33, has been training for the swim for two weeks.

Astoria First Opponent In Portland Sunday

County Stars Enter BRL Tourney

This afternoon at 1:30 Klamath Falls places its hope for a 1958 Babe Ruth State Championship on the broad shoulders of coaches Fred Taylor, Friedman Kirk and the County League All-Stars as the team meets Astoria in the opening round of state tournament play on Portland's Lents Field. The winner of today's game will move into the second round on Monday.

The all-important state tourney will qualify an Oregon representative for the coming Babe Ruth Regional Tournament which is slated for Klamath Falls August 6.

The American League All-Stars have an automatic berth in the regional test, as host team.

The County All-Stars won their right to the Portland trip by virtue of a 13-11 victory over the National League All-Stars Thursday night at Gem Stadium.

The County nine clinched their win in the top of the last inning after two were out and they were trailing 11-10, in true Frank Merrivell fashion as four clutch singles pushed across three runs.

The County had blown a second-inning, 8-1 lead to see the Nationals bounce back into the 11-10 lead in the bottom of the sixth stanza. Winning pitcher was Chuck Cossey, Lakeview, who was the last of three County hurlers to work. The loser, Wayne Robatsek, came in as relief for starter Pat Carney who lasted 1 1/3 innings.

Perini Sees 10-Club Loop

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Owner Lon Perini of the Milwaukee Braves declared Saturday that baseball should set the wheels in motion for two 10-team major leagues no later than this fall when the majors hold their joint meeting.

"The present owners will have to make some sacrifices," Perini told a news conference. "We may have to divest ourselves of some of our talent."

Perini, one of baseball's leading advocates of expansion, said he didn't know how players would be allotted because the mechanics have not been worked out as yet.

Perini said a three-owner committee of which he is a member will make a report on its finding at the majors' joint meeting. The other members are Phil Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, and Bob Carpenter of Philadelphia.

"But," he said, "even if our report is accepted I would favor giving prospective new owners two years or so to develop a new team and line up minor league affiliates."

He said the proposed 10-team leagues, with New York, Toronto, Minneapolis, and Houston, Tex., as possible new members, then would be ready for business at the start of the 1960 season.

PICKED TO REPEAT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A magazine poll of sports writers has picked the world champion Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns as favorites in the National Football League Conference races this year. The magazine, Pro Football, polled 12 contributing sports-writers.

SIGN WITH DODGERS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have signed Victor Page, 18, to a contract with the Thomasville, Ga., affiliate in the Class D Georgia-Florida League. Page, a third baseman, had been sought by eight other major league clubs.

Local BRL Play Ceases

BABE RUTH LEAGUE American			
	W	L	Pct.
Eastside Electric	12	0	1.000
Fluhrer's	10	2	.833
Superior Troy	7	3	.700
M. L. Johnson	6	3	.667
Henley Spt. Goods	6	5	.545

National			
	W	L	Pct.
Gun Store	6	7	.461
Balizer's	5	6	.454
Moose	3	7	.300
Redwings	3	7	.300

County			
	W	L	Pct.
Merrill	6	2	.750
Chiloquin	6	6	.500
Lakeview Eagles	5	5	.500
Main	2	7	.222
Tulelake	1	10	.090
Lakeview Loggers	0	10	.000

Babe Ruth diamond action on the home front ceases temporarily for the major portion of the league teams as only one game is planned for Monday night.

The return of the County League All-Stars from the state tourney in Portland will permit normal play to resume.

Conger Field will be the scene of the single game Monday which will feature Superior Troy and the Gun Store on Field No. 2.

Scheduled games between Chiloquin and Merrill, the Lakeview Eagles and Eastside Electric, Lakeview Loggers and Tulelake, Main and Fluhrer's, and the Moose and Merrill will be finished shortly after the return of the All-Stars.

Plans for completing rainouts and makeup games are being formulated by league officials for the period between now and the start of the Babe Ruth Regionals.

The above listed scheduled games will bring the official Babe Ruth season to a close.

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Modoc Sportsmen, Game Leaders Meet On Doe Shooting Question

By BILL JENKINS Herald-News Managing Editor

Friday night's much publicized public hearing on the proposition of to-kill-or-not-to-kill the does in Modoc County failed in mid-statement and stumbled, thereafter, into various side issues and, but it is to be assumed that everyone got his money's worth and a good time was had by all.

The blowup came in the form of an innocent question asked by a member of the audience that led to the bombshell. It seems that at least a majority of the audience were in attendance under the impression that the meeting was to be a yes or no decision affair by the county supervisors as to whether they would permit a doe kill in Modoc County in 1958. The reply, by a ranking official of the Department of Fish and Game, made it quite clear that such was not the case, that under the circumstances of this particular hearing the commissioners didn't have a voice in the matter, but that a decision would be forthcoming from the department itself. With the full weight of the commissioners' opinions taken into consideration, of course.

With this disclosure, following a long and heated pro and con discussion, the subject matter changed in nature and texture and such outside items as sportsmanship and the future of the coming generations entered in. Sort of a death blow, as it were.

MANY LETTERS

Rough speaking—and there was a trace of rough speaking here and there throughout the session—the affair went like this: Under excellent and expert chairmanship in the person of the presiding officer, the pros had their crack at the matter, followed by those opposed. Many letters, some from fairly far afield according to some opinions, were entered in the record, as were numerous petitions. The majority of the petitions, both pro and con, being precise and without equivocation.

Speaking in favor of the management plan of removing surplus does were such organizations as the various cattlemen's associa-

tions, the wool growers groups and a handful of sportsmen's organizations, as well as the Department of Fish and Game and the Forest Service. The arguments advanced were the time tried ones of management for better production along the same lines as a live-stock producer would run his herds. Multiple use came in for a considerable banging about as did the sporting public's welfare.

It was pointed out by proponents of the proposal that after all the rangers did a good deal to maintain the deer herds and should have consideration in suitable ratio. The heavy winter kills of past tough winters were brought to light and examined again. So were the time-tested issues of commercialism, sportsmanship, good management and multiple use.

Speaking in opposition were organized sportsmen's groups from the area concerned as well as a few outsiders, other organizations and at least one women's group, who stoutly maintained that the deer herds were not increasing but were on the contrary, dwindling at an alarming rate.

SIZABLE NUMBER

Hard core resistance developed from a sizable number of individuals deer hunters on the grounds that the deer were not increasing or showing any other healthy signs under current management proposals and practices.

The Department of Fish and Game men answered all questions put from the floor but, both their principal defense of the plan around the theory that they were raising personnel in the field on a single mission, day in and day out, and that, naturally, they know more about the deer-situation than the casual sportsman, took only sporadic and amateur readings during his infrequent trips afield.

Summing up it was very much like a pride of lions (the people involved) around a recent kill (the problem of the doe control) out on the veldt. There was a good deal of roaring going on but not much actual biting among the lions them-

selves. Each taking a healthy bite at the problem from time to time and lending for himself to the extent that he made sure he got his full share.

It should probably be pointed out here that in situations of this kind I am not really a very good reporter. When both sides start throwing figures at each other all of which conflict, I find that my mind does not work with the incisive keenness of an accountant or a banker jotting up homestead loans. Rather, it tends to stray off into various escape routes which almost invariably lead to the paramount thought that I am thirsty. If, on the other hand, I throw myself into the fight with a determined see-her-now-let's-get-to-the-bottom-of-this attitude I start to bleed at the nose and someone has to lead me to the men's wash room.

Since this question has been argued for a long time it is probably safe to assume that no one is going to change his mind at this late date and it will simply be up to the department to go ahead as it sees best. On their shoulders rests the decision in the final analysis.

STRONG TRENDS

The meeting, however, was a splendid one and several strong trends of thinking were expressed, and well expressed.

1. Both sides admit that some sort of management is necessary if wildlife and livestock are to live harmoniously in the same area.

2. Sentiment seems to be growing in favor of trapping and transporting deer from infested areas to areas of lack. This theory usually dies on the vine when costs are revealed.

3. Some sort of protection for bucks, such as putting the law back on locked horns, seems to be in the thinking of a good many groups.

4. Both sides are agreed that there should be some sort of control on numbers as well as deer. More teeth in the game laws was a plea from both sides.

If this theory were followed there would be almost no public hearing of this nature.

6. Both sides also agree that "something has got to be done."

So it would seem that there are areas of agreement in even this bitter controversy and if such is the case it stands to reason that progress is being made. It now remains merely a matter of extending these areas until their borders merge.

OPPOSITION HEAD

Only definite statement of group opinion on the affair this writer heard came from Charles Bull, titular head of the opposition, who, when queried as to who had won, said bluntly: "They did."

No further interpretation was forthcoming.

On the whole it was a splendid meeting. A good deal of oratory was purged from various systems and the Warner Hotel did a splendid midnight breakfast business.

Plus the fact that it proved again that Modoc County is filled to the brim with interested and interesting people, all of whom take a sincere interest in what is going on in their community.

If anyone was looking for a statement of opinion in this piece I am sorry. The best I can do is to say that there are certainly points to be considered on both sides. I am not a doe shooter myself. Nor do I understand the psychology of any man who would, for sporting purposes, shoot a doe. But, too, I realize that in damage areas and in overgrazed areas, and there are both, some measure of control has to be exercised. What measures are best I don't know. Perhaps the game commission experts have the answer.

The only thing I'm sure of is that we will have to go along and chew on the problem until we can reach at least an agreement, if not an alliance, between the game people, the sportsmen and the landowner.

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