

MILFORD IS SUNDAY'S B'HAM FOE

Legion Bows to Clawson After Rochester Win

Indications are that Tim Springer, product of this city's Babe Ruth system, is the pitcher who can make or break the chances of Birmingham's Junior Legion baseball club this summer.

Springer, who displayed his pitching talents this spring at Detroit Cathedral Central, tossed a fine four-hitter at Rochester last Wednesday as Coach Kirk Plack's Birmingham club came through with an 11-1 opening victory.

He added another worthwhile—but futile—mound stint at Derby in relief Sunday afternoon, Birmingham dropping its lone start to Clawson, 9-5, after spotting the visitors nine wins in the first four innings.

Milford and Southfield top the standings with a win and a tie each. Waterford has dropped two, one by forfeit.

Birmingham met Berkley under the foe's lights last night. Milford is the next for the local Legion nine will face, at Derby at 2 p.m. Sunday. Another home tilt, with Southfield, is carded for next Wednesday. The game will be played at Pierce field at 6 p.m.

Rochester's four scattered hits off Springer Wednesday were all singles, Birmingham countering with 10 hits, two doubles among them.

Birmingham chased the first of two Rochester hurlers in a nine-run second inning that virtually decided things for the evening.

LARRY KELLY HAD GIVEN Birmingham a one-run lead

in the first, singling and later scoring on an error.

A double and a single by Dick Rohm and George Didier figured in the big second frame, as did three of Rochester's four errors and three walks.

Thirteen men batted in the inning for Birmingham, Rohm and Didier each scoring twice and Kelly, Bob Hawkins, Mike McNulty, Forrest and Springer adding the other scores.

The 11th Birmingham runner came in the sixth, Gary Johnson doubling and scoring on a single by Rohm.

BOB HAWKINS had two hits for Birmingham and drove in three runs in four trips to the plate. Forrest also had two safeties. Bob Arnold picked up the 10th Birmingham hit. Rochester scored its lone run in the third on a pair of errors.

Springer fanned six and issued six walks.

Birmingham bobbed away Sunday's Clawson encounter, committing eight misplays, six in a pair of disastrous innings and five by shortstop Forrest.

Jim Mason started on the mound for Birmingham, breezed through two innings and then blew it in the third when Clawson tallied five runs on just three hits. Two errors, a walk and four more men hurt Birmingham's cause in the third.

MASON, CHARGED with the loss, was replaced by Springer at the top of the fourth, but the new Birmingham hurler, who gave up just three singles, had no support from the field. Four errors in the sixth and seventh innings saw Clawson run across the plate, making it 9-0.

He also scored Birmingham's first run in the sixth. He walked and was forced home by a single and two more walks.

Three runs scored in the seventh on three hits, including a double by Springer, and three walks. Springer, Arnold and Kelly crossed the plate. Arnold on a wild pitch, Springer singled and scored. The fifth Birmingham run in the eighth.

BIRMINGHAM LEFT the bases loaded three innings in a row. Springer struck out 10 men in six innings on the mound.

Three Clawson pitchers fanned 13 Birmingham batters. Birmingham—1 9 0 0 0 0—11 10 10 1

Rochester—0 0 1 0 0 0—1 1 1 4

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Get Collegiate Water Ski Honors Waterski Honors

WINTER PARK, Fla.—At the annual honors day assembly held in the Rollins college theater here, the women's waterski varsity received embroidered emblems. The assembly took place in the Annie Russell theater the afternoon of June 17.

Those receiving awards included two Birmingham girls, Judy Earle, two from the University of Miami, one from St. Petersburg junior college and Stetson.

THE TAR GIRLS have won the trophy 10 out of the 12 years it has been given.

Bety Dold, an early entrant in the U. S. Women's Open at Forest Lake country club here 26-28, is almost as famous for her pitifully long hair as she is for her high her fine golf. She usually plays and sings for the enjoyment of the galleries several times in the course of a tournament.

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DETROITERS 1-2 In Dad-Son Meet

Rollie Weyland and his son Paul, 20, of Detroit were the winners in Birmingham country club's father-son tournament. The contest, which turned in a 37-33 Frank Carl, one under par.

Weyland and his son Paul, 22, also of Detroit, with a 71. The Weylands won a Phil Beta Kappa award from the University of Texas.

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BETSY RAWLIN, the defending Open titleholder in 1952, led the list with four tournament victories each Mickey Wright, Beverly Hanson and Marlene Hagge have each registered three triumphs.

Fatty Berg, Fay Crocker and Wilf Smith have won two apiece. Marilyn Smith and Betty Dodd have each won once in the last year.

Since the spring and summer tour opened in April, Louise Suggs and Marlene Hagge have been the hottest shotmakers. Louise won the Zaharias Open and the Gatlinburg Open, while Marlene took the Land of Sky Open and the second in the Zaharias and Lawson Open meets.

Fatty Berg, generally acknowledged as the finest of the tourists, with the Open next weekend.

Two of the Birmingham area's top women amateur golfers are among the early entries for next week's USGA Women's Open at Forest Lake country club.

Shirley Sharp, who'll be playing on her home course, and Betty Frank I. Thompson, Jr., of Oak Ridge Hills were among 11 amateurs who took part in the opening round of the Open in New York City.

The Open, which will be the first of the season, will be held on Friday, but a complete list of contestants was not expected until late this week.

Amateur—Barbara Smack, St. Charles, Mo.; Betty Dodson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Percy Greyson, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Betty Dodson, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Jr., Birmingham, Mich.; Phyllis Wessels, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. M. H. Bell, Palm Springs, Calif.; Mrs. J. W. Bell, Hills, Mich.; and Betty Kerby, Akron, Ohio.

SEVENTEEN PROFESSIONALS were also among early entries for the Open.

The entries to date: Professional—Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan.; Betty Dodson, Dallas, Texas; S. C. Joyce Zisk, Waterford, Wis.; Fatty Berg, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Kerby, Akron, Ohio.

JCC Golf Set for June 30

Birmingham country club will be the site of this community's annual Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament June 30.

JCC officials expect about 20 entries for the 18-hole medal play competition, to begin at 9 a.m. and choose the five local representatives for the state JCC meet July 2-9 at Ann Arbor's Barton Hills country club.

The number of Birmingham qualifiers has been increasing. Previous tournaments have seen only four.

Entry fee will be \$3. Boys not 18 years old by Aug. 15 are eligible. Under a new state ruling, however, rollers from areas having their own JCC meets cannot compete in other JCC meets.

IN EFFECT, Birmingham rollers will not be able to compete in JCC meets in Pontiac or elsewhere, nor will Pontiac or other area rollers be able to enter the local meet if their area has its own JCC meets.

Birmingham was last year's JCC state champion. Three members of the local team advanced to the national meet.

When My Night Out enters the Michigan Mile at Detroit race course on July 10, he will be favored to become the first horse in nine years to win the \$50,000 race. He won it last year.

Decisive wins over the Rockets and Wolverines boosted the Titans' Pioneer league winning streak to five games in last week's Birmingham Babe Ruth play.

The unbeaten pacesetters strengthened their grip on first with an 8-4 victory over the Rockets June 11 and a 13-9 verdict over the Wolverines Saturday. Carl Kalocay hurried a two-hitter for the Titans in the Rocket tussle. Jack Zulack turned in a three-hitter in the Wolverine battle.

The Rockets dropped from second to fifth in the standings, losing three outings during the week. The Spartans turned them back 13-9 Monday, despite a homerun, triple and single in three trips by Bill Henderson.

A PAIR of wins pushed the Barons from fourth to second. Craig Kirby went the route on the mound in a 12-4 rout of the Rockets Friday, while Gary Vandivoss handled the pitching chores Saturday in a 3-2 edging of the Spartans.

Good pitching featured Satellite league play, with the Blues winning three of four starts and nudging the Wings, who dropped a pair, out of first place in the circuit.

Fred Glassford hurled a two-hitter June 11 as the Blues thumped the Royals, 8-4. Gene Schmidt tossed a three-hitter June 10 as the Blues edged the Wings, 2-2, and then gave up four hits Monday in a 12-4 win over the Monarchs. The Monarchs had edged the Blues, 2-1, June 9.

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Markers: (5) Bleacher stands on both first and third base lines.

IN ADDITION to these five items, maintenance and services needed were also listed. They included: (1) Providing qualified umpires and scorers for the major league games for both the Little League and Babe Ruth League. (The Babe Ruth Leagues are now paying \$7 each for two umpires at each game.)

(2) Once-a-week maintenance of each field, including dragging and raking infield, cutting grass, inspection and necessary repair of all facilities, including outfield, dugouts, backstop, outfield fences, base bags, home plate and pitching mound.

(3) Daily game preparation for every field—base lining, field boundary marking, raking and hole filling.

(4) Dust control; (5) Score boards at all fields. (In recreation board's custody but not installed); (6) Painting of dugouts, fences and flagpoles.

IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENTS felt necessary for safety reasons include filling of ruts at several fields, installation of electric fencing in front of outfield fences at Elton park and removal of rocks and stumps at Quanton field.

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Saturday Babe Ruth action: Spartans vs. Barons. PHOTO BY FRED ANDERSON

Babe Ruth, LL List Facility, Care Wants

Officials of Birmingham's Little League and Babe Ruth organizations Monday night made public their list of requests to the city for improvements in this community's baseball facilities and programs.

The two groups' wants, contained in a special report to the recreation board, include permanent improvements, maintenance and services needed, projected 1959 facilities requirements and a request for consideration of floodlights and proper restroom facilities for both players and spectators for the 1960 season.

The report had been requested by the recreation body at its June 12 monthly meeting. Little League and Babe Ruth officials had met with the board on that date to seek better maintenance of diamond facilities in Birmingham.

THE LIST of requests to the recreation board was revealed at Monday night's city commission meeting. Officials of the two baseball groups were present at the commission meeting to voice their recommendations and demands.

It had been told by the recreation board previously that funds were not available for the work sought and that the board will not have enough money for more than token maintenance during the 1959 season.

THE REPORT contained a detailed report of the immediate improvements the baseball officials feel necessary to eliminate unsafe conditions at each of the several fields as well as requirements needed for proper playable conditions.

It also revealed that for the 1959 season, one additional field for Babe Ruth play and at least one new major league field for Little League activity will probably be required.

The permanent improvements sought should be included, the officials feel, in the recreation board's 1959 fiscal year program.

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Gary Larsen was just 18 years old, an honor student and May graduate of Lakeview high school in Montclair county. He had just won a scholarship to Central Michigan college.

Thursday afternoon Gary and his mother, Mrs. Milo Larsen, were fishing in Tamarack lake near their home. Both were thrown from the boat when it was rammed and overturned by a homemade cabin cruiser driven by a 23-year-old Lakeview man.

Mrs. Larsen was saved by the pilot of the cruiser, who threw a rope to her from shipboard.

State police divers recovered the body from the bottom of the lake, his hands and feet entangled in the fishing tackle and his mother had been using to fish for pickerel.

UNFORTUNATELY, tragedies such as this are not rare. They occur with too alarming frequency during Michigan's boating season, just now getting into full motion.

And in most instances, the cause can be pinpointed to one of three factors—carelessness, disregard for the rights of other motorists, or the safety regulations and precautions necessary to make this growing water sport a safe one.

One organization aware of the water safety problem—and doing something about it—is the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary.

On June 30 auxiliary flotilla 12-3, commanded by R. W. Foster, Troy, will hold a one-night course of instruction of outboard operation at 8 p.m. at the Royal Oak VFW hall. The comprehensive course will cover outboard operation, maintenance and boating safety.

ON JULY 1 AND 2, the auxiliary will hold courtesy motorboat examinations from 6 to 10 p.m. at Northland shopping center, Woodward and Thirteen Mile.

The examinations are made free by specially trained auxiliary personnel. They are performed as a service to the boatmen to insure the boats are equipped in compliance with coast guard requirements and recommendations and that they are in a safe and seaworthy condition.

Owners of boats failing to pass the examination are notified of the inadequate equipment and features. They are not reported to the coast guard, the commander emphasizes.

BOATS WHICH PASS the inspection are issued an official decal to be affixed to the boat. Boats displaying the decal will not be boarded by coast guard boarding personnel unless obviously violating the law at the time, Commander Potter states.

June 29-July 6 is national safe boating week. Why not make 1958 a safe boating year, all year.

Jack Hoffman, who served first at Wally Burkemo's driving range after turning pro in 1952, is the new professional at Hillcrest country club, Mount Clemens. The club, which recently changed its status from a semi-public course to a private club, opens a new \$750,000 clubhouse this month. Addition of two holes across the Clinton river will extend the length of the course to 6,325 yards.

Detroit Country Day's athletic director, Dan Halling, is in charge of a new summer day camp for boys 7 to 12 opening Sunday and continuing through Aug. 1. The camp will be held on the Country Day property, W. Thirteen Mile road.

John Kirby of Birmingham was a member of this spring's Michigan Tech's track team.

Bucs, Indians, White Sox Hold Leads

The Pirates and Indians, National and American league leaders in Birmingham Little League play, are still unbeaten, but the Federal circuit pacesetter, White Sox, have suffered their first setback.

Two wins by the same score—11-2—boosted the Pirates' winning streak to six games. Doug Gipson blasted two homers in a rout of the Cubs. The other victory came as the Dodgers, Bob Hubbard and Mike Lindquist each added their third pitching triumph for the Pirates.

Charley Wessels hurled the Cardinals to a 3-3 victory over the Braves, fanning 14, in another National League tussle.

BILL MOSHER registered a no-hitter as the Indians nipped the Phillies, 2-0, in the American league. An 8-2 defeat of the Jets later in the week made it six in a row for the Indians.

White Sox shortstop Mike Davis honored as the Sox tripped the Senators, 9-8, for their fifth Federal league win, but the Athletics handed the leaders their first loss, 6-5, in eight innings before the week was over.



Autograph Time

Mrs. Kenneth H. Fagg, 591 Bird, Birmingham, and Detroit Tiger Bob Hazle, recently acquired from Milwaukee, were friends from back home—Woodruff, S. C.—so when Hazle arrived in the Motor City to join his new teammates recently, Mrs. Fagg invited him to dinner. Hazle, however, had

to "work" for his meal. He was met at the front door by a group of Mrs. Fagg's son's fellow Little Leaguers, all seeking the major league star's autograph. Left to right, are Steve Bell, Tommy Fagg, Hazle, Tommy's sister Sherry, Harvey Bell and Don McTigue.