

Teeners Play 4 Riviera Girls Swim For Fun . . . And For Keeps

Junior Ball Games Today

First Victory Field Encounter at 1:30; 145 Boys to Compete

Junior Baseball enthusiasts will hold the baseball limelight at Victory Field in the two-way double header baseball program today.

It will be Junior Baseball All-Star day at the home of the Indianapolis Indians as 145 boys compete in the program.

The first game gets under way at 1:30 p.m. with the North and South All-Stars opening the day's first in the 13-year-old age group.

At 3:30 p.m., Manager Louis Packham's Northeast Ramblers oppose the 17-year-old All-Stars.

At 6 p.m., the Fairview Red Sox tangle with the 15-year-old All-Stars and Manager Ferd Doll's Broad Ripple Lions take on the 19-year-old All-Stars in the final tilt under the lights. That game begins at 8 p.m.

The Ramblers, Red Sox and Lions all won Junior Baseball championships in their respective age groups last summer.

Admission will be fifty cents. All proceeds will go toward purchasing of baseball equipment for the youngsters.

Today's lineups follow:

North C All-Stars
Pitcher: 10
Catcher: 11
First Base: 12
Second Base: 13
Third Base: 14
Shortstop: 15
Left Field: 16
Center Field: 17
Right Field: 18
Manager: 19

South C All-Stars
Pitcher: 20
Catcher: 21
First Base: 22
Second Base: 23
Third Base: 24
Shortstop: 25
Left Field: 26
Center Field: 27
Right Field: 28
Manager: 29

AT 3:30 P. M.
Northeast Ramblers
Pitcher: 30
Catcher: 31
First Base: 32
Second Base: 33
Third Base: 34
Shortstop: 35
Left Field: 36
Center Field: 37
Right Field: 38
Manager: 39

AT 6 P. M.
Fairview Red Sox
Pitcher: 40
Catcher: 41
First Base: 42
Second Base: 43
Third Base: 44
Shortstop: 45
Left Field: 46
Center Field: 47
Right Field: 48
Manager: 49

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 50
Catcher: 51
First Base: 52
Second Base: 53
Third Base: 54
Shortstop: 55
Left Field: 56
Center Field: 57
Right Field: 58
Manager: 59

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 60
Catcher: 61
First Base: 62
Second Base: 63
Third Base: 64
Shortstop: 65
Left Field: 66
Center Field: 67
Right Field: 68
Manager: 69

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 70
Catcher: 71
First Base: 72
Second Base: 73
Third Base: 74
Shortstop: 75
Left Field: 76
Center Field: 77
Right Field: 78
Manager: 79

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 80
Catcher: 81
First Base: 82
Second Base: 83
Third Base: 84
Shortstop: 85
Left Field: 86
Center Field: 87
Right Field: 88
Manager: 89

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 90
Catcher: 91
First Base: 92
Second Base: 93
Third Base: 94
Shortstop: 95
Left Field: 96
Center Field: 97
Right Field: 98
Manager: 99

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 100
Catcher: 101
First Base: 102
Second Base: 103
Third Base: 104
Shortstop: 105
Left Field: 106
Center Field: 107
Right Field: 108
Manager: 109

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 110
Catcher: 111
First Base: 112
Second Base: 113
Third Base: 114
Shortstop: 115
Left Field: 116
Center Field: 117
Right Field: 118
Manager: 119

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 120
Catcher: 121
First Base: 122
Second Base: 123
Third Base: 124
Shortstop: 125
Left Field: 126
Center Field: 127
Right Field: 128
Manager: 129

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 130
Catcher: 131
First Base: 132
Second Base: 133
Third Base: 134
Shortstop: 135
Left Field: 136
Center Field: 137
Right Field: 138
Manager: 139

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 140
Catcher: 141
First Base: 142
Second Base: 143
Third Base: 144
Shortstop: 145
Left Field: 146
Center Field: 147
Right Field: 148
Manager: 149

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 150
Catcher: 151
First Base: 152
Second Base: 153
Third Base: 154
Shortstop: 155
Left Field: 156
Center Field: 157
Right Field: 158
Manager: 159

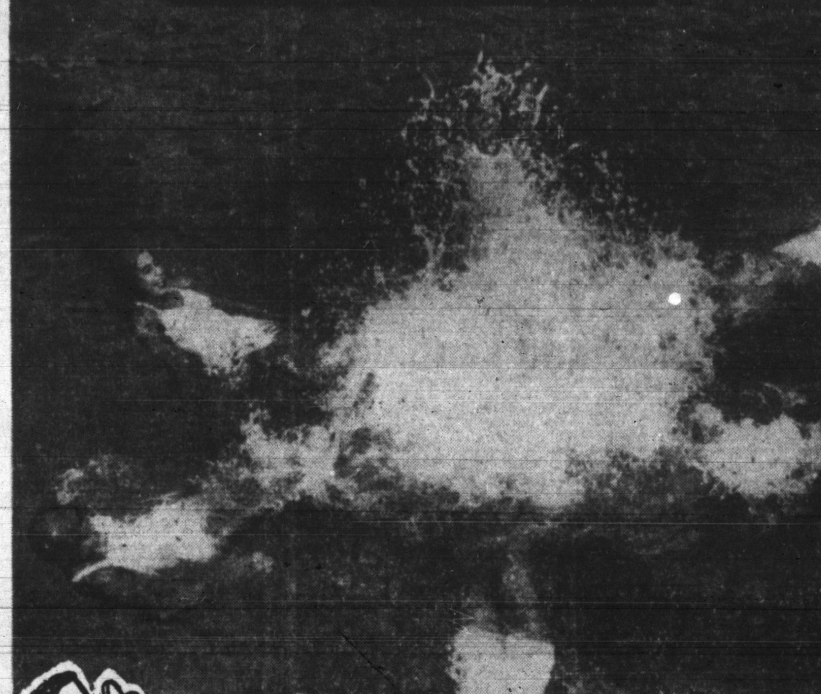
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Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 160
Catcher: 161
First Base: 162
Second Base: 163
Third Base: 164
Shortstop: 165
Left Field: 166
Center Field: 167
Right Field: 168
Manager: 169

AT 8 P. M.
Broad Ripple Lions
Pitcher: 170
Catcher: 171
First Base: 172
Second Base: 173
Third Base: 174
Shortstop: 175
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Manager: 179

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South Pacific Allure . . . Tom and Sue Gastineau



Water Ballet . . . Sally Bowers, Judy Morrow, Maureen Pleak, Florence Redding, Alice Conway and Pat Holland.



Oh Mother! . . . Marilyn Wiegand, Miss 1890; Barbara Junglaus, Miss 1900; Pat Holland, Miss 1910 and diving (?) Judy Morrow, Miss 1920.



Perfection and Comedy . . . Jane Ann Bowen and Dick Albershardt.



High School Grid Drills to Open

Preliminary Grinds Expected to Be Hot

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afternoon unless excessive heat moves workouts to a later hour, but will not begin until Aug. 22. As many as 80 prospects may turn up. Tech opens at home with Howe Sept. 16.

Shortridge's Coach George Gale takes on an ambitious training grind with two-a-day drills. He'll work out beginning at 8:30 a. m. and come back for more around 3:30, subject to the whims of the weatherman.

Blue Devils Lane Davis Shortridge, which expects as many as 75 boys for its turnout tomorrow, goes to Crawfordsville for a night game Sept. 23 for its first tilt. Five lettermen will be back, minus Fred Davis, crack quarterback, plus Big Bill Ralph, now a 245-pound, six-foot, six-inch end.

Washington, which sank to the depths of despair undermined by a heavy injury list to key players last year, opens drills Thursday and will work out late in the afternoon. The Continentals have an unbeaten reserve team tutored by Frank Luzzar to fatten the winning column for Washington this season.

Southport's Red Birds will begin working under their own lights tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. for a couple of hours, nightly, and will be playing away from home for the first time in several seasons. Seventy-five men may answer the first call with another overhauled job on the front wall needed. Walter Schaler, end, will be back, from the line and Don Kortepeter, fullback; Jack Hall, halfback, and Bob Emmett, quarterback, will be the lettermen returning. The Cards lose Bob Jaus and Bob Wheeler, two main workhorses for Southport last year.

Warren Central will be the first opponent for Southport Sept. 9 under the lights.

Hansen, Holmes In Novel Duel

WINCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 13—The Spanish had a phrase for it—"Fight Fire With Fire."

That's what's going to happen tomorrow afternoon at the Winchester race track in what looms as one of the top race car attractions of the summer season. It'll be a 50-lap feature midget car race.

It involves Mel Hansen and Jack Holmes of Indianapolis. Hansen, one of the greatest midget car drivers in the country, will try a novel attempt to crack his world half-mile sprint record for the third time.

But it won't be in his big car, formerly driven by speedster Troy Ruttman. The 22-year-old Ruttman is recuperating from injuries received in a special attraction at Dallas, Tex., several weeks ago. The car he drove in that race was the one in which Hansen had cracked the big car sprint record recently.

Hansen will try breaking the world half-mile sprint in the Bows Seal Fast midget race car.

Holmes will enter the Winchester race again today. But not with the big car. He, too, will drive a midget car.

Girls Good at Competitive Sport And in Colorful Water Carnival

By JIM SMITH

"LINDA, PULL a quarter with arms and then a quarter with legs. "Sue, take some practice and see if you can't step up your time."

"Jane, let's try you on the 300 medley. Loaf on the first two hundred and sprint on the last."

Strange sounding words? Perhaps. But not to the habitués of the Riviera Club.

Strolling around the club's pool those who are familiar with the girls will be coming from Bud Sawin, coach of the Riviera Girls swimming team, one of the best in the nation today.

He'll be directing his words to any one of the 33 girls who make up his swimming combination, a group that has already won four national titles for the club. Eighteen girls comprise the junior team and 15 the senior team.

But competitive swimming isn't the only thing Sawin's girls do. The team members put on a water carnival that has helped both them and the club gain national recognition. So far this year, the girls have put on seven exhibitions and all of them with

Girls' Horseshoe Tourney Tomorrow at Brookside

Teen-age girls will hold their horseshoe pitching tournament tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Brookside Park. Girls from 12 through 19 years of age will be eligible. They will register at tournament time.

The boys tournament finals, for which qualifications were completed last week, will be Wednesday at Brookside. The 10 highest qualifiers will pitch in Class "A" for the championship at 3 p. m.

Medals will be presented by The Times to first and second places in all classes for both boys and girls. The tournament is sponsored by The Times and the City Park and Recreation Department. J. C. Joseph, of the park department, is tournament director.

Here are the high qualifiers, the boys who will pitch Wednesday:

what a perfect "belly-buster" the dive is.

All of the allure of a South Pacific island is provided in a number of parents interested enough in swimming to dig up the money to send the team on its various trips about the country.

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Other Track Stars In Flanner House Event Saturday

A mile duel with another Indiana-Purdue theme will be one of the features of the 12th annual Flanner House track meet scheduled for the Washington High School track Saturday afternoon.

Purdue's Bob Rodibaugh, former Pike Township star miler, will clash with Indiana's Dave De Witte, plucky little Hoosier middle distance man and former Howe High School star.

Approximately 150 entrants are expected to battle it out for first place medals. The field is expected to swell to that figure following last week's cancellation of the annual Indiana A. A. U. track meet, postponed by Muncie and Marion officials because of the polio epidemic.

Prep Stars Enter

Several outstanding city and county high school trackmen are slated for action. Jack Wellman, distances; Frank Knox, shot put; and Dave Martin, hurdler, all of Howe's "Washington" sectional championship team of last spring, will compete with an Irvington team.

They'll be joined by Elmer Priggle, former Indiana athlete who placed third in the half-mile Big Nine meet in 1948.

Fete Ovelton and Maurice Cross, former Crispus Attucks runners, will enter along with Dave Norton, who was tied for third in the Big Nine meet for Indiana at 6-3 in the high jump last year.

Allen Meyerrose, one of Tech's outstanding sprint and broad jump stars, will head another group of East Side lads who'll compete for the team trophies.

Garrett in Meet

Bill Ross, IU half-miler, is entered in the meet that features competition in the junior and senior groups. The junior events will be for boys under 14 years of age.

Bill Garrett, who placed sixth in the NCAA low hurdles event as a sophomore for Indiana, will enter that event.

Others expected to play a prominent role in the meet include Ira Odie, Courtney Gerrish, Tom Cross, and Bob White of Butler; Bob Harvey of Indiana Central; Dick Tinnel and Bob Huey of Tech; Dick Alltop, Jack Englewood and Tom Graves of Broad Ripple; Dean Evans of Franklin; Ed Welland of Warren Central; and Kent Pierce of Howe.

Medals will go to the first two places with ribbons being awarded to the next three.

The meet is cosponsored by the Flanner House and the City Recreation Department. Powell Moorehead of Tech is in charge of the meet, assisted by Bill Elliott of the Flanner House, former Indiana luminary.

Coach Gordon Fisher of Indiana will serve as starter. Time trials open at 10 a. m. and the finals start at 2 p. m.

Fischesser Tied For Elks Lead

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 13—Don Fischesser of Connersville and Kent Harrison of Ft. Wayne carded 71s to pace the second-round qualifiers in the annual Indiana Elks golf tournament here today.

The one under par score were one better than the 72 carded by Bob Brant of Kokomo, who put together rounds of 38 and 34, for a second place in the amateur division behind Harrison, who had 37-34.

Fischesser, 1949 runner-up in the state Open and a pro at Connersville, had a 36-35 for his 71.

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