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Golf Tournament scheduled

By popular demand, one of the most enjoyable activities at the Eagle Lake Recreation Center will be held again this Sunday with a Fun Golf Tournament being scheduled.

The event, which will be the final one this summer, is open to the public and

will begin at 2 p.m. with an 18 hole "Florida Scramble." Anyone interested in participating should plan to be at the golf course by 1:30 on Sunday afternoon at which time players will be divided into teams of four or five. Lots of cold refreshments will be available during the event to help beat the heat.

All recreation center golf club members are urged to plan to participate and are encouraged to invite as many guests as they wish. A small entry fee will be required and prize money will be awarded to the top three teams.

For more information on the tournament, contact

Brock Ashby, club tournament chairman, at 234-2730. A special invitation is extended to golfers that may be interested in joining the Eagle Lake Recreation Center golf club.

Rice Gridders pick up shoes August 4

Raiders head football coach and athletic director Clifton Darden urges all athletes interested in playing football to come by the Rice High School any time between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 4 to get their shoes and all information needed on the upcoming season.

The season does not officially open until Sep-

tember 2; however all athletes interested in participating on the freshman, junior varsity or varsity level at Rice are asked to report next Wednesday, August 4 at which time shoes will be issued.

Workouts begin

On Monday, August 9 the Raiders will open their two-a-day workouts with

practice sessions scheduled for 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday for one week. Coach Clifton Darden reports

that conflicts may cause some athletes to miss a practice, however, "it is extremely important that all prospects report to the workout at 8 a.m. on Monday, August 9.

Little Leaguers win awards

The 1982 Little League season came to a close last week as players received awards for highest batting averages per team.

Receiving awards were Kevin Long of the Cubs, Curt McTear of the Dodgers, Darrell Stancik of the Pirates and Kevin Amos of the Yanks in the Boy's Major League. In the Girl's Major League, the winners were Sheryl McGrew of the Eagles, Viola Cordova of the Fillies, Sharon

Harborth of the Honey Bees and Felicia Frazer of the Red Sox.

In the Boy's Minor League, Darrell Fobbs of the Mets, Wade Stasky and Marshan Norris of the Giants, Jessie Scott of the Sox and Keith Dowdy of the Reds were the winners.

In T-ball competition, the batters with the highest averages were: Angela - Rita, Blue Belles - Jackie Dromgoole, Bumble

Bees - Janice, Cowpokes - Chad Sunderman, and Tigers - Ernest.

Also recognized were players who did the best job of selling Little League candy to help finance the program. First place went to Bobby Wied, who was awarded four Astros tickets; second place to Kelly Walker, who received a transistor radio; and third place to Kristi Klockman, who received a tennis racquet.

Below Semi-Pro: Baseball in small Texas towns, 1898-1921

[Editor's Note: The following article was given to The Headlight by Walter Bauer. It was first published in the record of proceedings of a meeting of the North American Society for Sports History. The story came to Bauer's attention when a friend of his daughter, who was studying in Ohio, called to tell them about the mention of Eagle Lake.]

The first authenticated match game of baseball in Texas was in 1887, inter-city baseball began in the 1870s, and both amateur and professional leagues existed in the 1880s. There were 14 professional leagues by 1895. Despite the proliferation of organized baseball, the game continued to prosper below even semi-pro, where match games were the norm through the 1920s. Little is known of these teams, their players, or their motives. However, the oral history accounts, memoirs and scrapbooks of Ruben Thomas Anselin, who played for and managed such teams from 1898-1921 provide unusual insight. Anselin first saw baseball on July 4, 1898. He taught himself to play using homemade equipment while living on ranches and in the tiny town of China. From 1902-1913 he lived in Bay City, Texas, which had a "town team" for most of those years. He played for the town and for whatever other teams would take him whenever he could; by age 20 he was a highly

skilled, much sought after player. During 1910 and 1911 Bay City fielded a professional team in a Class D league, but found the venture unprofitable. Thereafter, the young men of the town had less enthusiasm for local baseball and more often played for other towns which had welcomed them in 1910 and 1911.

In 1914 the Anselins moved to Eagle Lake, Texas, a town with rich baseball heritage. For that season an Oklahoma Indian spitball pitcher, Roy "Chief" Chouteau, had been hired to live in Eagle Lake and play for the team. The season began successfully with Chief fulfilling his promise and drawing big crowds. Then May 9 a gambler-controlled team from Moulton came for a three-game series. They took two of the games and the Chief, to whom they offered a much higher salary. However, he was not happy with Moulton and within three weeks announced his intent to rejoin Eagle Lake when they came to Moulton for a series. Enraged, Moulton manager Robbins got Chief in a bar and argument and shot him dead. Robbins was arrested and indicted, but the case was never tried or disposed of in any legal manner. Apparently no one demanded justice for a "Drunk Indian." Within the month the Moulton team had disbanded, and the town never had a real team again. Eagle Lake went on to complete a successful season, and continued to field as many as three town teams for years to come.

Anselin managed the Eagle Lake teams from 1917 through 1921, and is particularly proud of several successful teams consisting entirely of "home town boys," no hired help. Two of the youngest of these players, with much encouragement and financial help from the town, went on to play college baseball at Texas A&M and the University of Texas, and one completed a long professional career in the Texas League.

The kind of "match-game" baseball played in these small towns between 1898 and 1921 shared many of the problems and scandals of organized baseball and of society at large: gambling, racism, and political chicanery. However, each team was different, reflecting the town it represented. The worst were gambler-controlled collections of journeymen and has-beens after a fast buck. The best were simply local citizens, playing for the honor of the home town and their own real love of baseball.

License sales show fishing popularity

License sales indicated that more Texans are fishing than ever before. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department data show that sales of resident fishing licenses from Sept. 1, 1981, through April 30, 1982, were more than 32,000 ahead of the first eight months of the previous fiscal year.

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