

## LANE SIGNS TO MEET BROWN FOR LIGHT TITLE

HOUSTON (AP)—Kenny Lane, the Muskegon challenger believes he is the left-hander who can stop lightweight champion Joe Brown's mastery over southpaws.

Lane expressed such confidence yesterday shortly after signing to meet the 32-year-old champion here July 23 in a 15-round nationally televised title fight.

Brown has beaten every left-hander he has faced while compiling a record that includes 72 victories, 9 draws and 15 defeats. The New Orleans-Houston Negro will be seeking his 33rd knockout when he meets Lane in Sam Houston Coliseum.

"I beat more right-handers than Brown beat southpaws," said Lane, the 25-year-old Michigan boxer who has held the No. 1 spot among lightweight challengers nearly two years.

## SPORTS THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

BOB QUINCY, Sports Editor

Ronald Green — Max Muhleman — Larry Harris

4-B THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958

## By Bob Quincy

Charlotte News Sports Editor



## The Derby Sounds Like Roller Coaster

### THOUGHTS TO BEAT A DEADLINE:

Sound of the Roller Derby, a distinct one for the Coliseum, is like that of a roller coaster as whirling wheels race over the graphite flooring.

Don Newcombe, the pitcher, ruined everyone's lead when his relief bit the other day found him a patsy for the Dodgers. Out the window went the standard old bromide, "took the mound to 'haunt' his former mates."

Kids' hands don't get as sticky as they used to—but they eat more candy.

That fat guy on TV who tells how much he lost by taking certain reducing pills had better spill some more weight if he wants me to sample his product.

The most pleasant sound in sports is that of a football being punted far below in a stadium.

The two toughest teams in the American League are the New York Yankees and its farm club, the Kansas City Athletics.

Floyd Patterson, the current heavy king, is the most colorless crown bearer since Jimmy Braddock.

What sort of publicity would a bookie have gotten had he fallen heir to the 100,000th telephone to be installed in Charlotte?

Waiting rooms in maternity wards should have pin-ball machines.

If the Sally League were composed of eight clubs, would our Hornets still be last?

There should be a law against people who paint the neighborhood with the fumes of charcoal steak, whetting appetites that must go inside to bleak kitchens filled with broiled fish and cottage cheese.

Prettiest legs on TV belong to the chorus girls on the Red Skelton show.

Isn't Duke Snider the forgotten man of baseball this season?

The new two-point football rule won't add any customers to games next fall. Gate receipts are still in proportion to halfbacks who can run and quarterbacks who can throw.

Why didn't some enterprising firm buy the scrap from the blown-away top of the Coliseum, metal stamp them to fit key chains and sell them as, "Genuine souvenir of the Big Dome, Charlotte, N. C.?"

Joe Montalvo, the Hornet catcher who is once again on the injury list, is a victim of more accidents than any of the Three Stooges when they were at the height of their comedy career.

In watching baseball, I'm convinced the first baseman for any team touches the bag properly less than 75 per cent of all the putouts he handles.

Skin diving is a thrill every kid should enjoy.

Ted Williams, the Boston slugger, would outdo John Wayne and Gary Cooper in cowboy roles if he chose a film or TV career after he puts his homer production to bed.

Whatever happened to the butter in hot buttered popcorn?

## Fangio May Scratch

## MONZA OVAL FAST, ROUGH

By EUGENE LEVIN  
MONZA, Italy (AP) — "It's faster, but it's still rough." That was the verdict of American racing car drivers today after testing the Monza race track north of Milan.

There, on Sunday, some of the best drivers and cars from the United States will meet some of the best from the European and South American circuits.

It is a 500-mile Indianapolis-style race, billed as the fastest in the world.

It probably will be run without world champion Juan Manuel Fangio. The Argentine ace is caught up in a contract bind which prohibits him from driving a car not serviced by a British oil products firm. The only car available to him is an American-made car committed to using American oil.

There's no doubt the Monza track is fast, with its 38 degree banked curves. Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., won last year's race with an average speed of more than 160 miles per hour. Yesterday in a test run Jim

Rathmann, of Miami, Fla., in a Zink Leader Card Special, did one 2.6-mile lap at an average speed of 174 m.p.h.

The record average for a lap is just over 177.046 m.p.h.

But while it is a fast track, it is a rough track.

Only six of the 12 cars starting last year's race finished. The others were shaken apart with broken shock absorbers, cracked frames and fuel tank leaks.

In the past few months, Monza officials have been working on the track seeking to make it smoother. American mechanics also worked on their cars, adding extra shock absorbers and under-structure bumpers.

Yesterday Rathmann and several other Americans went out for their first runs. Speeds such as Rathmann's indicated things were better. Last year the 12.1-mile warmup times were around 150 mph.

Some track officials noted that Monza theoretically should allow speeds of 185 mph. They said

that maybe the theory will be confirmed this year.

"It might be, but I'm not so sure," said Eddie Sachs of Allentown, Pa. "I was here last year and it was rough. This year it feels better and may be faster, but it is still rough."

Ray Crawford of Pasadena, Calif., said: "It seems just as rough as last year."

Bryan said considerable work had obviously gone into the track. "But we are still bouncing around," he said.

Mechanics, examining car after their first runs yesterday, said all were scraped on the bottom. That means they are still bouncing hard enough to strike their understructure against the track.

One American car — the Wolcott Fuel Injection Special driven by Roger Ward, of Los Angeles, Calif. — hit a bump yesterday and snapped the right rear suspension arm holding a torsion bar. Mechanics hope to have it repaired by today. Had it happened in a race, the car would have been out.

A chairman of ticket sales will be announced later, said Chairman Thompson.

Charles Rich will again handle the purse strings as treasurer. Joe Lowrance will assist him.

Grant Whitney gets his second test as special events chairman. Ken Treadwell is in charge of publicity, while George McCachren deals in public relations.

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Last March, Charlotte played host to the college tournament and a two-night sellout at the Coliseum found Temple emerging as winner. Other teams which participated were Dartmouth, Maryland and Manhattan.

"WE FEEL we can obtain the tournament again," said Thompson, "and we want a strong force to make its success equal to that of our first venture."

"In appointing Lambert Schwartz to assist me, I feel I have a strong right hand who can capably handle any situation. He not only is a good organizer, but a basketball fan. He will be an invaluable assistant."

On July 9 at Colorado Springs, Colo., John Belk, a member of the executive committee of the cage event, and Dr. Tom Scott of Davidson, once again serving as tournament director, will formally extend an invitation to the NCAA Site Committee to return to Charlotte.

Most insiders feel their bid will be given an affirmative nod.

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## July 9 The Deadline

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## Nine-Holer Under Construction

# New Golf Course To Open Here In '59

By RONALD GREEN

A nine-hole public golf course, a rolling, wooded layout to be known as Larkhaven, will be opened here next summer.

Construction of the golf course, which will bring to nine the number located in Mecklenburg, is well under way.

It is situated on Camp Stewart Rd., a short distance off Albemarle Rd. and some ten miles outside the present eastern city limits.

BARRON CONNELL, who owns the property and is overseeing construction, said he hopes to expand the new course to 18 holes within a few years.

Connell, a former printer and dairy farmer who gained his construction knowledge from his sideline of landscaping, has almost completed the shaping of greens and tees and has done considerable work on the fairways.

He plans to wait until next spring to plant the fairways and greens.

CONNELL said he would use the new Tifton 328 all-weather grass on the greens. He is also



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Hunter) BARRON CONNELL . . . looks over Larkhaven

following the recommendations of the National Golf Foundation in building large greens, one of which (No. 8) will be 8,100 square feet in size. The smallest green will measure 5,000 feet.

"I plan to make this a first-class golf course," said Connell. "We will have a good test of golf, good fairways and excellent greens."

"Since we are located further out of town than other courses, we are going to offer the players an attractive course that is in good condition."

TWO SETS of tees will be built to vary play on the nine holes. At its longest, the nine will measure 3,466 yards.

Several creeks, heavily wooded areas and rolling fairways will offer natural hazards but Connell plans to construct sand traps where no natural hazards exist.

A watering system will be installed to care for every green.

Connell has 138 acres on which to construct the full 18. A rustic farmhouse situated in the middle of the course will be

remodeled and used as a clubhouse.

Connell said he hopes to open the course next June.

Here is a brief description of the nine holes, with the maximum length listed:

NO. 1 — 417 yards, par 4, dogleg left across a stream located approximately 290 yards out, rolling fairway.

NO. 2 — 177 yards, par 3, straightaway, stream to the left and rear of the green, trees to the right.

NO. 3 — 444 yards, par 4, uphill, stream to the right of the fairway, out-of-bounds to the left.

NO. 4 — 570 yards, par 5, gently rolling fairway.

NO. 5 — 385 yards, par 4, downhill, leading back to the clubhouse.

NO. 6 — 165 yards, par 3, straightaway, to be trapped.

NO. 7 — 392 yards, par 4, slight dogleg left, uphill.

NO. 8 — 495 yards, par 5, downhill, stream in front and to rear of very large green.

NO. 9 — 421 yards, par 4, out-of-bounds on the left, stream across the fairway and to the left. A lake will be constructed on this hole.

Carl Ridenhour and Charles Eudy are assisting Connell in building the course.

## NEW COURSE OWNER IS 'LEFTHANDED DUFFER'

BARRON Connell, the man who is building the new Larkhaven Golf Course, describes himself as "a lefthanded duffer."

"I love to play golf," said Connell, "but I have never been very good at it."

"I would rather be a greenskeeper than a touring professional. That's more in my line."

"I've always wanted a golf course, since I was a kid."



THE FEMALE ANIMALS . . . are Terri Lynch (right) and Shirley Hardman

## Missing Red Difference

## O'Connell Charges Braves Lack Spirit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The San Francisco Giants' Danny O'Connell, slowly warming up to his subject, barbed the Milwaukee Braves last night for what he called their lack of spirit, drive and incentive.

O'CONNELL's blast at his former teammates served to second a motion made in Los Angeles the other day by the Dodgers' Carl Furillo, who has crossed conversational swords with the Braves on numerous occasions.

Furillo singled out Wes Covington, Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews for his more baited barbs and ended by saying, "The Braves are playing like they were two years ago when they blew the pennant. . . they'll never win it."

RELUCTANT at first to be drawn onto the charcoals of controversy, O'Connell finally blurted:

"The Braves should be further ahead than they are right now with the team they have, the hitters and pitchers. They're in first place, all right, but only 2½ games ahead of the Cards and us."

"Something's wrong. I don't know exactly what it is but I'll say this. They never had too much spirit and they don't have an over-abundance of it right now. They're a little let down in their general attitude."

ASKED FOR particulars fol-

lowing the Giants' 10-2 victory, the 29-year-old second baseman declined to name any individuals.

"Look at it this way," he said. "They could have knocked us out of the race twice. They won the first two games from us at San Francisco and the first two games here, but we wriggled off the hook each time."

"When I was with the club in 1956 and '57," O'Connell continued, "everyone was for himself. They were all individualists until they got Red Schoendienst in the trade that sent me to the Giants. He took charge last year and steadied them, but he's been out of the lineup a lot this year and can't steady them down. You can see it."

Continued On 2nd Sports Page

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## HOUSTON GOLFERS CUT GREAT TEAM'S RECORD

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Houston Cougars, holding their third straight team title after a record-shattering spree, today sent five players in quest of the individual national collegiate golf championship.

Co-medalist Phil Rodgers, Jim Hiskey, Jack Cupit, Frank Wharton and Bob Pratt ventured into the first round of match competition after establishing a low mark of 570 aggregate strokes, two better than the previous mark by Southern Methodist in 1954.

"This is the greatest college team I've ever known or heard about," coach Dave Williams said. Williams' yardstick also includes

the 563 strokes Houston used to win the Border Olympics crown — 20 less than the storied North Texas State aggregation of 1952 when it captured the same honor.

"That North Texas club had a lineup of Joe Conrad, Billy Maxwell, Don January, Marion Hiskey and Stan Mosel," Williams added.

Oklahoma State placed second 12 strokes behind, aided by Ab Justice who fired a 139 for co-medal with Rodgers.

While Houston basked in its glory, 64 players are matching club and wits on the 6,630-yard, par 71 Taconic Club course at Williams for intercollegiate golf's top prize.