

Cooperation, generosity help St. Jude

By STEVE DOUGAN

The cooperation and generosity of millions of people. That's what it takes to keep St. Jude Children's Research Hospital going.

And the St. Jude Celebrity Golf Classic Tuesday at Rochester's Great Oaks Country Club is part of that human machine.

OVER 240 players will tee up Tuesday, and their friendly competition will raise at least \$12,000 for the Memphis research and treatment facility. That has been guaranteed by Bloomfield Township industrialist Marshall Robbins.

The Detroit area chapter of ALSAC, the fund-raising branch for the hospital, expects the tournament to bring in more than that.

ALSAC stands for Aiding Leukemia-Stricken American Children, but the hospital is doing research on much more than that. Hodgkin's Disease, Wilms Tumor, neuro blastoma, retin blastoma, rhabdomyosarcoma, ewings sarcoma, lymphatic leukemia, acute myelocytic leukemia, all cancerous

Baton lessons being taught

Registration is underway for baton lessons during July at the Birmingham YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln.

The lessons, designed for girls ages eight and over, will be broken into two four-week sessions. Each session will feature classes twice weekly.

Instructor for the lessons will be Robin Pape, a 1974 Berkeley High graduate with 15 years of twirling experience.

Presently, she's a twirling instructor for the Groves High Majorettes and for the Birmingham Recreation Department.

For further information about the lessons, call the Birmingham Y at 644-9036.



Resting up

Birmingham's Pat Davey has reached the end of the line — at least for a few weeks, anyway — on the competitive track circuit. Clocking in 31:10, the Brother Rice graduate finished fifth Saturday during 10,000-meter run competition on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville, Fla. He trailed frontrunner James Buell from the University of Kentucky by 50.5 seconds during the Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned chase. Pacesetters have advanced to the U.S. junior track team which will meet the Russian junior track team June 28-29 in Austin, Tex. Reacclimating himself to shorter distances will follow for Davey, who already has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Tennessee next autumn. (Photographed by Douglas Bauman).

diseases which focus their plagues primarily on the young, that's what St. Jude is after. The hospital is even doing study on influenza and malnutrition.

A HOSPITAL report from this winter says, "Even more impressive is the fact that 58 percent of children in a study from December 1967 to July 1968 have been free of all evidence of leukemia for over 4½ years."

The best reported results from St. Jude or any other institution and the latest edition of Pediatrics Yearbook (winter 1973) recommends that the St. Jude protocol be used by all physicians treating leukemia as the results

produced here have been the most successful ones in medical history."

There is only a 24-bed hospital now, but between 2,000 and 3,000 children are treated on an outpatient basis every month. And a \$10.5 million addition, wing to the hospital is blue-printed.

That will raise next year's budget to around \$20 million, with about a half million dollars coming from Michigan. Over 80 percent of the total budget comes from private contributions.

ALSAC's best-known fund-raiser is the teenagers march, which raises around \$300,000 from the Detroit area. It will be Sept. 13-15 this year.

A radiothon sponsored by WDEE in

May brought in \$57,000 in pledges. The Inspiration Ball was held at the Latin Quarter in May, and the Mr. Belvedere look-alike contest also benefited the organization.

Teenagers have been selling candy in recent months, and a couple of Southfield youngsters, Tim Downey and Mark Maguire, held a basketball marathon at Tel-12 Mall this past weekend.

The St. Jude Celebrity Classic is one more link for the organization. Sixty-one area personalities will be on hand for the sellout event.

Spectator admission will be \$2. The celebrity foursome fee-off times are as follows:

8 a.m.—Detroit News sportswriter Jack Berry; 8:07—Detroit Free Press sports-

Tom Kinsley; 10:37—Red Wing broadcaster Budd Lynch; 10:45—Detroit Piston Willie Norwood.

11 a.m.—WXYZ newsmen Kelly Burke; 11:15—Former Detroit Red Wing Marty Pavlich; 11:22—Phum Hollow golf professional Bill Udeas; 11:30—Industrialist and race driver Marshall Robbins; 11:37—Oakland County circuit court judge James S. Thorburn; 11:45—WRJ sportscaster Bob Reynolds; 11:52—Detroit Piston Bob Lerner.

Noon—Detroit Red Wing assistant coach Bill Dea; 12:07 p.m.—Red Wing trainer Lefty Wilson; 12:15—Entertainer Fat Bob Taylor; 12:22—Entertainer Larry Thompson; 12:30—Detroit Red Wing Art Whalen; 12:37—WXYZ's Jim Osborne; 12:45—WXYZ newsmen Bud Bonds; 12:52—Former Detroit Lion Darris McCord.

1 p.m.—Former Detroit Lion Carl Brettschneider; 1:07—Royal Oak Golf Club

professional Don Soper; 1:15—WJBK weatherman Jim Smith; 1:22—Birmingham Country Club golf professional Ray Maguire; 1:30—CKLW's Bob Hynes; 1:37—WRJ disc jockey Marc Avery; 1:45—Former Detroit Lion Dorne Hibble; 1:52—Red Wing broadcaster Bruce Martyn.

2 p.m.—Miami Dolphin Earl Morrall; 2:07—Sausage manufacturer Ron Oswald; 2:15—WDEE disc jockey Deano Day; 2:22—WXYZ disc jockey Dave Schaffer; 2:30—Detroit Lion Ed Flanagan; 2:37—Rackham golf professional Tommy Horton; 2:45—Former Detroit Tiger Joe Ginsberg; 2:52—Mr. Belvedere (Bud Lezell).

3 p.m.—Bay Pointe golf professional Gene Bone; 3:07—Former Detroit Tiger Denny McLain; 3:15—Oakland Hills golf professional Al Mengert; 3:22—WXYZ disc jockey Jim Davis; 3:30—Bozo the Clown Art Cervi; 3:37—Flint disc jockey Ron Knight.

COURTSIDE

By JOE FELICE

The overhead smash is one of the most spectacular as well as one of the most difficult shots in tennis. It is spectacular because it is hit with great force and is usually used to win the point on what is referred to as a kill shot.

The difficulty of the smash comes from the perfect timing required to effectively put the ball away.

TO DEVELOP this proper timing requires much practice in returning lobs of varying depths and heights. The higher the lob the more difficult the timing of the overhead. Wind and sun can also add to your overhead problems.

The most important aspect of the overhead smash other than power is learning to hit the ball with depth and angle. This is accomplished by properly following through with a smooth snap of the wrist directing the racket head where you want the ball to go.

'The most important aspect of the overhead smash other than power is learning to hit the ball with depth and angle'

In the execution of the overhead, you must get into position as quickly as possible.

PROPER POSITION means setting yourself as though you are going to hit a serve, with the left shoulder to the net weight on the balls of the feet ready to spring forward.

Set your body position directly under the ball as though the ball is going to strike you on the top of your head.

This enables you to reach up and meet the ball with the arm fully extended bringing your body weight forward into the ball.

POINTING UP at the ball with your left hand helps you concentration on the ball and also drops the right shoulder, giving you more body coming forward.

The backswing should be a short motion dropping your wrist as though you are going to scratch your back with the racket head.

From this back scratching position the power in the smash comes from the snap of the wrist and the forward transfer of the body weight.

THINK OF the ball as a nail high on the wall in front of you, and the racket as a hammer in your hand. You are going to reach up and pound the nail into the wall or pound the ball down into the court.

Whenever possible take the overhead out of the air except when a lob is hit very high so that it is going to land inside the service line.

The high lob is difficult to hit in the air and it will bounce high enough to permit a smash return.

MAJOR POINTS to remember in hitting an overhead smash are: (1) get set with your left side to the net; (2) place body under ball as though the ball is going to hit you on the head; (3) scratch your back with the racket head; (4) point with the left hand; and (5) pound the nail into the wall.

Don't try to always kill the ball. Placement and angle are often equally important. If you do try a kill shot make sure you get into the air throwing your whole body weight into the shot.

(Joe Felice is a member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association.)

Tigers set 4 tryouts

The Detroit Tigers have slated a series of tryout camps for prospects ages 15-22.

Sandliners of the proper age are invited to try out without charge but must bring their own gloves and shoes.

Any American Legion player must supply written permission from his coach.

Tiger scouts Reno Bertioia and Warren Stephens will direct the camps.

The complete schedule of camps follows:

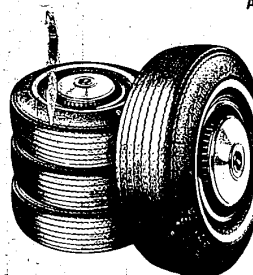
• June 29, Sarnborn Park in Port Huron, 9 a.m.

• July 1, Whaley Park in Flint, 9 a.m.

• July 2, Valley Field in Grand Rapids, 9 a.m.

• July 3, Unnamed new field adjacent to Benton Harbor High in Benton Harbor, 9 a.m.

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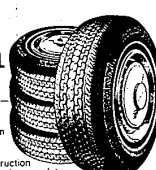
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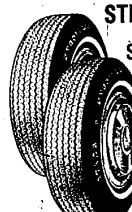
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