

# Speaking Of Golf

By JOE MAPLES

The Boone Golf Course, having passed its fourth year last month, had the heaviest play for one day since opening this past Sunday. Judging from the number of players that registered, and estimating the number that played more than eighteen holes, around three hundred rounds were played. That's a lot of golf in one day!

Plans are now in the final stages for the new golf course at Lenoir that Estel Wagner's group is going to build. My father, Ellis Maples of Pinehurst is doing the job and I got a look at the plans Saturday night. From what I saw, its going to be a very fine championship course of about 7,000 yards. Some very beautiful real estate will be developed around the course, most of which will overlook it. Work will probably get underway within the next few weeks with plans to open sometime next year.

Local players continue to turn in fine scores as the season progresses and games improve. Charlie Elledge who plays the part of Preacher Sims in the "Horn" had one of his

better days Friday shooting a five over par 76. Young Steve Masten got hot Wednesday and shot 79 and Paul Winkler got his woods to working his way for a 41 on the front nine. Another eagle two was reported on the seventh hole but the players name escapes me at the moment. Bill Greene of the Oakwoods Club in Wilkesboro shot his second sub par round in a row, a 69 on Friday after turning in a 67 the week before. Bill has evidently been wearing out his practice balls. His new nine at Wilkesboro is coming along nicely. Some seeding has been done and most of it will be completed in the very near future.

Clyde Cottran, Clint Bentley, Francis Garvin and Hal Church and their wives played the local course over the week end, their first visit in quite awhile. It was good to have them with us again. Other Wilkesboro players who have been up include Shoun Kerbough, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strader. They are all looking forward to having their new nine open at Oakwoods sometime next year.

# Bowling Highlights

**Monday Night League**  
Scoring—High Four Game Set—Jake Jacobs 765, Ray Farthing 734, Howard Poindexter 721, Dean Danner 706, Tony Isaacs 704, Joe Mast 697, Willard Trivett 696, Jack Gragg 679, Frank Auton 669, Charles Craig 654.  
High Game—Elmer Aldridge 236, Willard Trivett 226, Tony Isaacs 225, Jake Jacobs 215, Howard Poindexter 214, Dean Danner 212, Ray Farthing 210, Joe Mast 195, Dayton Teague 195, Frank Auton 188.

Standings

TEAMS	W	L
Ben's Foursome	26	14
Kingpins	25	15
Turkeys	23	17
Hi Four	20	20
Hi Hopes	17	23
Has Beens	9	31

**Tuesday Night League**  
High Set—Billy Lentz 740, Marvin Deal 737, Jim Sawyer 680, Jack Gleason 645, Rev. Blake Brinkerhoff 641, David Thomas 597, Glenn Coffey 596, Rev. J. K. Parker 590, Roger Thomas 582, George Judy 560.  
High Game—Bill Lentz 201, Marvin Deal 201, Jack Gleason 184, Jim Sawyer 183, David Thomas 183, Jack Martin 180, Rev. J. K. Parker 160.

Standings

TEAMS	W	L
Pin Toppers	29	15
Foulers	29	15
Misfits	23	21
Gutter Rollers	21	23

Splits ..... 16 28  
Washouts ..... 14 30  
Major Scratch League  
High Sets—Ray Farthing 982, John Brovhill 944, Lyle Cook 937, Ernie Lewis 913, Fred Mast 895, Stan Smith 882, Horace Dowling 877, Harvey Ayers 873, Max Trivett 873, Jake Jacobs 872, Ray Ward 869.  
High Games—Ray Farthing 246, Stan Smith 224, Max Moody 217, Horace Dowling 213, John Brovhill 212, Lyle Cook 212, Fred Mast 209, Major Thomas 201, Ernie Lewis 200.

Standings

TEAMS	W	L
Spire	8	2
Stalkers	8	2
BJB Trio	6	4
Majors Trio	6	4
Neophytes	5	5
Holdouts	5	5
Keglers	4 1/2	5 1/2
Antique Auto	4	6
Ward's Team	3 1/2	6 1/2
Splits	0	10

Mixed League  
Ladies High Game—Leota Triplett 196, Marnie Craig 189, Mary Lea Gragg 181, Georgia Smitherman 159, Mary Helen Teague 156, Martha Gould 156, Ruth Edmisten 155, Gilma Brown 152, Margaret Glenn 140.  
Men's High Games—Dick Young 191, Willard Trivett 189, Tony Isaacs 187, Charles Craig 186, Jack Martin 184, Melvin Gould 184, Jack Gragg

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# Up And Over

Chuck Haywood of Morganton schools his open jumper "Somore" for the Blowing Rock Horse Show which will be the first weekend in August at Brovhill Park. Chuck is boarding Somore at the Bill Bolick Stables this year. — Rivers photo.

# Avery-Watauga Baseball League

Elk strengthened its lead in the Avery-Watauga Baseball League by defeating Valle Crucis in both ends of a doubleheader Sunday, by scores of 7 to 4 and 5-2.  
Rutherford and Foscoe split a doubleheader, Rutherford winning the first game 6 to 5 and Foscoe taking the second game 4 to 2. Bamboo defeated Cove Creek in a pair of games by scores of 10 to 7 and 9 to 4. Blowing Rock did not play due to Crossmore dropping out of the league. Any team wishing to enter the league in place of Crossmore should contact Jim Greene.

The second half of the local baseball season starts next Saturday with Bamboo at Rutherford, Elk at Blowing Rock and Cove Creek at Foscoe. On Sunday Rutherford plays at Bamboo, Blowing Rock at Elk, and Foscoe at Cove-Creek.

Standings

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Elk	10	2	.833
Rutherford	9	4	.692
Blowing Rock	7	4	.636
Bamboo	7	6	.538
Valle Crucis	7	6	.539
Foscoe	5	8	.385
Cove Creek	3	9	.251

# Pepsi Classic Bowling News

After 12 weeks of action in the Pepsi-Cola Classic being held at Colonial Lanes in Hickory, Bill Wilkie team of Hickory has taken a commanding lead with 263 1/2 points, followed by John Brovhill team, 254 points; Max Fowler team, 252 1/2 points; Jack Austin team, 251 points; and H. Arney team with 249 points, round out the top five teams in the 30 teams event.  
Local bowlers participating and their averages are as follows:  
Ernie Lewis and Jack Austin lead with 185; Marvin Deal and John Brovhill 181; Bob Brown 180, Ernest Lyons 177, Conley Earp 176, Jimmy Bilings 163, and Frank Triplett 161.

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# Robert Reiman At Appalachian

Robert Ellis Reiman of Tallahassee, Fla., will join the faculty of Appalachian State Teachers College as assistant professor of geography Sept. 1.  
The new faculty member is a graduate of Florida State University with the B.S. and M.S. degrees. He is now working toward the doctorate at the same institution.  
A native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Reiman served as a graduate assistant and part-time instructor at Florida State.  
He is married and the father of two children, ages 10 and 14.

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# Dr. Cratis Williams And Miss McNeil To Appear In 'Horn' Folk Music Program

Dr. Cratis Williams, director of graduate studies at Appalachian State Teachers College, and Joyce Elaine McNeil, ASTC co-ed from North Wilkesboro, will appear in Folk Music Night at "Horn in the West" on August 10.  
Dr. Williams, who is tabbed as America's most authentic ballad singer, says mountaineers have preserved well folk songs, but do not necessarily have an opinion on them.  
A native of the mountain section of Kentucky, the college professor has spent much of his colorful life collecting and singing ballads from Florida to New York. He has taught ballads and songs for 11 years at Appalachian College.

imaginative illiteracy exists. Negroes gave America many good ones such as "I've Been Working on the Railroad."  
But ballads of England and Scotland are older. They lived for hundreds of years in oral tradition. Some were brought to America by emigrants.  
Williams says today there are 93 known in America and 15 in Canada. Of the 93 in America, 60 are sung in North Carolina.  
Among the best known are "Bonny Barbara Allan," "The House Carpenter," "Sweet William's Ghost" and "The Two Corbies." For most part, they're old stories put to music.  
Mountaineers' Favorite  
The folk song professor admits, however, that mountaineers have preserved the English and Scottish ballads better than any other population segment.  
He attributes this to the fact that mountain terrain has greatly isolated them. And by continuing the pioneer way of life, the mountaineer has not been too affected by modern influence.  
Shuns Formal Training  
Dr. Williams is a product of native mountain stock of eastern Kentucky. He's collected and sung folk songs ever since he discovered ballads in his Louisville, Ky., High School literature book differed from what his people sang.  
He then decided to sing the ballad as it's actually sung by natives. There'd be no Hollywood glamour or theatrical popularizing in his renditions. His songs and singing would be absolutely authentic.  
To assure this accuracy, the

Kentuckian refused to formally train his voice. Folk singing is supposed to be artless, he says. He uses no accompaniment because he's never seen a native use one. He sings with a poker face. His voice is cold, emotionless, sadistic.  
This all adds up to genuine folk singing.  
In public appearances which he makes before clubs, colleges, conventions and associations, Dr. Williams chooses his program from his collection of 500 ballads. He dug up 259 of these in his home county of Lawrence in Kentucky's Big Sandy Valley area.  
Over a hundred were collected in North Carolina. Many were discovered from students who took his ballads class at Appalachian.  
And every so often a song comes out which Williams hasn't heard before. And another ballad is added to his mounting collection.  
Wm. Imperatore Joins ASTC Staff  
William A. Imperatore of Athens, Ga., will join the faculty of Appalachian State Teachers College as instructor in Geography on Sept. 1.  
The new faculty member is a graduate of Slippery Rock State and the University of Georgia.  
Imperatore is married and the father of one child. They are members of the First Christian Church.

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