

Speaking Of Golf

By JOE MAPLES

Bill Greene, Professional at the Oakwoods Country Club in Wilkesboro, came back to his old tramping grounds last week and proved he still knows how the old track runs by shooting a great round of 65. He played the Blowing Rock course in nines of 31-34 for the 65 and could possibly have done better.

Guy Hunt had one of his better scores the other day, also at the "Rock" by shooting one nine in 36, his best for nine holes. He ended up with an eighteen hole total of 80. He was playing with Mel Thomas, Frank Payne and Grady Farthing.

The finest round of all, however, was shot by our fine young lefthander, Sam Adams this past Saturday. But for three putting eleven and twelve, Sam could have tied the Boone course record of 65. He shot the front nine three under, and played the back one under for a four under total of 67. His three putts on eleven and twelve were from about twenty-five feet. A great round by a very smooth "lefty" and he can expect to equal and even better this many times in

the future.

Boone Ladies' Golf Assn.
Local ladies turned out in fine fashion Tuesday as twenty-six of them made an effort to win prizes in the weekly event. Following are the winners in last week's event, each receiving either ball or golf towel as prize:

Hole in one contest, Mildred Farthing, Low score, Gertrude Perry with a score of 86, one of her finest rounds. Low net, group one, Johnnie Crockett. Second, Fern Hunt. Low net, group two, Martha Watkins, with a score of 68 followed by Earle Thomas with 71. In group one, Mrs. Crockett had a net score of 74 and Mrs. Hunt 75.

The ladies are missing their President, Fran Weber, as are we all. Fran, as everyone knows, has just passed through a very trying period and is spending a few weeks with her parents in Florida. She made the long drive down last week and arrived safely according to a card from her the other day. I'm sure everyone joins with me in urging Fran to return soon.

Bowling Highlights

By JAKE JACOBS

What do you bowl? Make your mark each frame? Or do you battle to break 100?

Best way to boost your average is to angle for that spare. The pros can tell you that every one loves the sound of a strike ball hitting the pins . . . but spare bowling is the true art of the game.

Believe it or not, the novice finds it easier to get strikes than spares. Why? Simply because he's more relaxed facing a big target like ten fat pins. Confronted with the little 7 pin standing in that lonely left corner, he becomes as tight as a guitar string. The only difference in shooting for spares is the starting spot. Look at the pin-spotting equipment. Numbers will tell which pins are left standing. A missed spare cost you approximately 10 pins, and it takes two strikes in a row to make up for it. That's why spare making is the only route to a better bowling average . . . unless you want to take the easy way out and juggle the figures.

With the winter bowling season just around the corner, league organization will soon be under way at the local lanes. All new teams and individuals planning to join leagues for the first time this season are asked to contact Jake Jacobs at the Skyline Lanes. An enlargement of the Church and Ladies leagues is planned this fall and those interested in these leagues are

asked to get in touch with the lanes.

MAJOR SCRATCH LEAGUE
High Sets — Robert Warren 938, Bob Light 909, Ray Ward 908, John Broyhill 906, Ray Farthing 898, Ernie Lewis 893, Major Thomas 893, Marvin Deal 875, Harvey Ayers 863, Wayne Thomas 862, Frank Auten 859.

High Games — Jake Jacobs 221, Ray Ward 219, Conley Earp 211, Rob Warren 209, Bob Light 207, R. D. Hodges 204, Roger Thomas 204, Wayne Thomas 204, Frank Auten 203, Max Trivett 203, Larry Moody 201.

Standings:

Majors Trio	W	L
Spares	19	11
BUB Trio	19	11
Strikers	18	12
Holdouts	17	13
Keglers	14.5	16.5
Neophytes	13	17
Wards Team	12.5	17.5
Antique Auto	9	21
Splits	9	21

MIXED LEAGUE
Ladies High Game — Mamie Craig 181, Ginger Horton 181, Ruth Edminston 158, Mildred Stephenson 157, Leotta Triplett 157, Gilma Brown 151, Rubye Smith 149, Mary Helen Teague 148, Francys Jacobs 148, Martha Gould 147.

Mens High Game — C. P. Teague 197, Charles Craig 191, Lumas Trexler 191, Lynn Stephenson 189, Stan Smith 183, Melvin Gould 181, Bobby Jones 180.

Comment On Sports

By PETE FRITCHIE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It now looks like a New York-Los Angeles World Series, the Major League pennant scrambles having cleared up considerably in recent weeks. Just prior to the All-Star game the Yankees and Dodgers put the pressure on and moved out.

Of course, the Dodgers were out front last year and blew their lead. Chances are it won't happen a second time in the month of September, but it's not yet September, and there are many clubs in the National League.

For that reason, the Yankees appear a better bet at the moment than the Dodgers. The Yankees, it should be said to their credit, moved away from the pack without the support of Mickey Mantle and this makes their chances even more impressive.

In the American League, though, there are strong teams also this year. At this stage, one would rate Chicago, Boston and Minnesota as possibles. If Boston could beat the Yankees in the field, their chances would be better, but the Yanks hold a hex over the Sox that goes way back. The Sox can't break it.

This goes back before the days of Ted Williams. The Red Sox won in 1946 but they had trouble beating the Yankees all through the forties and fifties. One might reply: "Who didn't?" But the point is that when the Sox would have won a flab, once when Joe McCarthy was piloting the team, they failed because they needed to whip the Yanks in the crucial series and couldn't hack it. That was the script, again just before the All-Star game again.

The Minnesota Twins continue to display tremendous run-scoring power, and would be near the Yanks today except for a costly slump and losing streak earlier in the season. The Chicago White Sox have great pitching and the best chance of taking the Yankees in their head-on meetings with the world champs.

That may not be enough. The Yankees have looked better than last year for the past month mainly because they have come up with a flock of good young pitchers. Whitey Ford

has won the big games, as is the modern custom but the young hurriers have padded the Yankee lead.

A Dodger-Yankee World Series would pit the great pitching of the Dodgers against the formidable Yankee power and would be a thrilling one. Drysdale, Koufax, Podres, etc. would make it tough on Yankee hitters in the October classic. This is probably the best pitching staff in the Majors today. And if anything will beat the Yankees, it is better hurling, which Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez has so often pointed out.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The latest word, as this is written, is that September 30th will likely be the day Sonny Liston steps into the ring with big-talking Cassius Clay. Of course, this is a battle of big talkers.

But that does not mean they cannot fight. It is one of those rare matches when both men seem to be fistically potent and verbally vocal. Sonny says he will put Cassius to sleep inside of five rounds and Cassius says he will knock out the Big Bear very early — he may even choose the round later.

The impression created by the last Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston fight makes the champion the favorite. Cassius may be on a par with him, measured by the standards of development, year by year. But Liston is more experienced, though still in his prime, bigger and meaner — as the fighters say. He is the type fighter who creates fear in his opponent.

Joe Louis did the same, but in a different way. Louis was quiet and polite, but his fists spoke with authority. Any fighter who went up against Louis, in his prime, knew he was up against lightning in both hands and likely to be knocked out. But Louis was not mean, in the sense that he scorned his opponents openly.

Liston seems to be thoroughly convinced he is the toughest fighter in the world. This is a good mental attitude, even though a limited one, for a prizefighter. Cassius Clay also thinks he is unbeatable, but in a more normal, if a pop-off, manner.

The crowd might be for Clay at the Liston-Clay meeting, but the smart money will be on Liston. However, if Liston doesn't catch the younger Clay early in the fight, he might have trouble before the bout is over. At least it will be a more interesting go than the last few championship matches in the heavy division.

And that is why these two hoasters will be knocking each other's brains around about six weeks hence, that and the "gate" the fight will draw.

Pepsi Bowling Classic News

The final night of action in the Pepsi-Cola All Star Classic was held last Thursday night at the Colonial Lanes in Hickory with the Bill Wilkie team of Hickory finishing in first place. Finishing second was the Max Fowler team of Hickory. In third place was Jack Austin team with local bowlers, Jimmy Billings and Ernie Lewis as members. In the fourth position was John Broyhill team with Marvin Deal and Ernest Lyons as members. In fifth position was H. Arney of Hickory. These were the top five teams in 30-team event.

In the individual averages, Max Fowler of Hickory captured first place honors with a 195 average followed by Ernie Lewis, 186; Ulyesses Grisetete, 186; Sonny Lefevers, 185; Jack Austin, 185.

Other Boone bowlers and their averages were John Broyhill, 180; Ernest Lyons, 180; Bob Brown, 180; Marvin Deal, 179; Conley Earp, 170; Jimmy Billings, 163; Frank Triplett 164.

A lot of defeated primary candidates have recently come to the conclusion that the voter is a moron.

About Your Home

The utility room is definitely an important part of new houses, and if the present trend keeps on, this room will become as commonplace as the kitchen. Women agree that there must be a place in the home where the washer and dryer can be operated with allied activities, such as ironing and sewing.

Most women ask for separate laundry units, a built-in ironing board and a pair of porcelain tubs that can be used to hand-wash colored and white clothing, defrost large items such as twenty-five pound turkeys, cut flowers, and even bathe a baby.

The utility room, we are told, should be about 10 by 12 feet, located next to the kitchen, and have a door leading to the backyard. It should be decorated attractively so that a woman will want to work there.

It is a very good idea for the utility areas to have separate electrical circuits so that the washing machine and toaster can be operated simultaneously without fear of blowing a fuse.

The placement of electrical outlets brought heavy criticism from one group of women. They decried the practice of placing outlets above baseboard level in rooms other than the kitchen and the bathroom. More outlets are needed in every room in the

average home.

Outdoor living areas are extremely important to the modern family life. However, the tendency of late to ignore the importance of a utility yard that is planned with the same thought and effort as the garden, is always a mistake in a family yard.

A recent survey showed the swimming pool was favored by the majority of homemakers as a backyard fixture.

KEATING'S PREDICTION
Senator Keating (R., N. Y.) predicts overwhelming Senate approval for the limited nuclear test ban treaty if Secretary of State Rusk makes it clear that no "under the table" deals are involved.

TRADE AT HOME

Sports Quiz

1. Who won the Green Bay-All Stars football game?
2. When had the All-Stars last won?
3. Who is Jan Lundquist?
4. Who is John Surtees?
5. What Dodgers pitcher recently hurled his tenth shutout of the season?

THE ANSWERS

1. The All-Stars, 20-17.
 2. In 1958.
 3. Swedish tennis star.
 4. British racing driver who recently won the German Grand Prix.
 5. Sandy Koufax.
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