

180 Golfers Make Blue Ridge Tourney The Best Ever Held

One hundred and eighty players from Virginia, North and South Carolina made the fifth annual Blue Ridge Pro-Amateur Tournament the most successful one ever held. Forty-five professionals, some driving over three hundred miles to play in this event, brought over one hundred amateur partners with the rest being furnished by the local club.

The big pro-am first prize went to the team headed by professional Tony Evans of Fort Jackson, S. C., with scores of 61-60-121, one shot ahead of the team headed by professional Bo Welch of Smithfield whose team shot 59-63-122. Welch's team had a chance at first prize when Bo sank a six footer for a birdie on seventeen to put them twenty under par. They needed a birdie on eighteen to tie but had to settle for a par.

In third place was the team headed by professional Red Sapp of Kinston with rounds of 59-64. They also had a chance at first after Horace Irvin sank a forty footer on seventeen for a bird to put the team twenty under, but the entire team folded on eighteen and the best they could salvage was a bogey. Red himself needed a par on the final hole to give him possession of fourth pro-medal money but his second shot found the apple tree and he made seven on the hole.

Listed below are the others in order of finish:

Avery Beck, Whispering Pines, 63-61-124.
Boyd Jaeger, High Point, 61-63-124.
Bill Jones, Winston-Salem, 60-64-124.
Eight teams tied for seventh headed by the following professionals with a score of 125: Agee Welch, Raleigh; Hampton Auld, Wilmington; Tom Case, Greensboro; Newell Baker, Wilmington; Chuck Alexander, Rocky Mount; Grover Bullin, Wilson; Bill Greene, Wilkesboro; Mack Biggs, Winston-Salem.

The following tied for fifteenth place with a team score of 126: Charles Prentice, Columbia; Lawrence Cook, Wilmington; Al Smith, Danville; Furman Hayes, Gastonia; and Johnny Johnston, High Point.

The following local players played on the winning teams with their position of finish shown: Jack Groce, second; Morris Barnett, fourth (tie); Willie Maples, fourth (tie); A. E. Hamby, seventh (tie); Ernest Hayes, seventh (tie) Horace Dowling, seventh (tie); J. D. Cook, 15th (tie); Austin Adams, 15th (tie); Hub Tester, 15th (tie); Bob Masten, 15th (tie); Roy Blanton, 15th (tie).

Hampton Auld of Wilmington, who led the winning team last year, proved that he can still play the course by shooting rounds of 65 and 70 for a 136 total to take medal honors among the professionals. He finished two shots ahead of Bo Welch of Smithfield who had rounds of 68-70-138. Avery Beck of Southern Pines came in third with 73-68-141. These

three were the only ones to break par for the two rounds.

Tied for fourth with 143 were Joe Maples of Boone with 73-70; Fermin Hayes of Gastonia, 72-71; Red Jessup of Greensboro, 70-73; and Lawrence Cook, Wilmington, 72-71.

Tied for eighth with two round totals of 144 were Bill Fortenbury of Shelby and Chuck Alexander of Rocky Mount. Four players tied for tenth with 145, Tony Evans (pro-am winner) of Fort Jackson; Ed Ficker of Hendersonville; Red Sapp of Kinston and Chuck Burns of Statesville.

Appalachian State golfer Willie Maples tied with Keely Grice for low amateur medal with totals of 139. Willie had rounds of 69-70 and Grice had 70-69. Horace Irvin had only

to par the final hole to tie for low but three putted from the front of the eighteenth green. This can be excused, however, as he was some 120 feet from the hole.

Other amateur winners included Don Hedrick of Lexington, 145; Vernon Jarrard of Winston-Salem, 146; Wiley Fleenor, B. Pipkin and Bob Place, 147; E. Ashby, 148; Bob Cornish and J. Stephens, 150; John Robertson, Arley Griffith and Bill Smith, 151.

Leading money winners were as follows: Bo Welch, \$235.00; Tony Evans, \$216.66; Avery Back, \$133.33; Red Sapp, \$116.66.

A total purse including entry fees of \$2,964.00 was presented winners in cash and merchandise.

Junior Bowling Card To Start Saturday

The local junior bowling program for the coming season will start Saturday morning September 21 at 10 a. m. at the Skyline Lanes.

The league will be under the sponsorship of the Boone Jaycee Club and all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to join a team.

The first Saturday morning, the junior bowlers planning to join a team will receive three free games of bowling and teams will be organized. The league will start its regular schedule of play the following Saturday morning, September 28.

The sponsorship by the Jaycees club ties in with the many Jaycees clubs over the state of

North Carolina which sponsor and encourage junior bowling programs. The State Jaycee organization holds an annual tournament for the junior bowlers in some large North Carolina city and it is always a thrill for the junior bowler to participate in this affair.

The local league will also be under the direction of the American Junior Bowling Congress. This is the national organization for junior bowling teams and the primary functions of this organization are to teach youngsters how to bowl properly so they will achieve the maximum physical enjoyment from the sport, and to stress character building, team play and sportsmanship.

Know The Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Can one foretell anything about the weather by carefully noticing the color of the clouds above?

The answer is that only very limited weather information can be detected from observation of cloud colors. The truth is, in fact, clouds have no color. It may be hard to believe but clouds are colorless.

Their apparent color results from reflection. The tiny particles of moisture in a cloud reflect so much light, at so many angles, they give a white appearance. Take away the sun, and clouds become darker in appearance. And clouds can reflect the colors of darker objects on the earth below, too.

So, little can be learned from watching the apparent color changes in clouds. Dark clouds on bright sunny days in summer do indicate a concentration of moisture so heavy as to blot out the light of the sun, and may indicate rain. But other color hues may mean only that certain clouds are at the

moment reflecting colors from below, on the earth.

Jaycette Report

With the permission of the Rev. J. K. Parker, Jr., the Boone Jaycettes held their September meeting at the Presbyterian Youth Center. We thank Mr. Parker for making this possible.

Mrs. Frank Steele, our first vice president, called the meeting to order. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Bob McFarland. The meeting was turned over to our guest speaker by Mrs. Ronny Phillips. Miss Ruby Akers was our speaker for the evening. She discussed a Shakespearean comedy.

After our program we discussed the Watauga Beauty Pageant and committees to work with the Jaycees.

Refreshments were served by our co-hostesses, Mrs. Frank Steele, Mrs. J. M. Sorrells and Mrs. Jim Stout.

Lees-McRae Football Season Begins Saturday

Banner Elk—Folks in Banner Elk are optimistic this fall over the changes of Lees-McRae football team to improve on last year's record of 3 wins and 7 losses.

Coach George Litton has 15 sophomores returning and a host of freshmen. Among those returning are honorable mention All-American end Lane Hurley and leading ground-gainer Archie Hoxton.

Lees-McRae will run into tough opposition from the very start in the form of Chowan. The two teams meet Saturday, Sept. 14 in Murfreesboro.

Last year Chowan trounced Lees-McRae 20-6 and 28-0. Besides Chowan, the Lees-McRae team will meet Gardner-Webb, Ferrum, Virginia Polytechnic Institute freshmen, Furman freshman and Davidson freshmen.

Doctor Talk

By JOHN B. REMBERT, M. D.

One of the leading causes of death in America today is heart disease, with statistical figures on the increase. All of the causes revealing that the fatality rate is for this increase in heart disease are not known, but medical science is devoting endless hours and vast sums of money in attempting to find the answers.

One of the early findings in patients is a history of early hypertension or high blood pressure, this elevation from the accepted normal blood pressure resulting from a known or unknown cause. It is most important that this early onset of hypertension be

known and proper treatment be started; the best protection for the individual is to regularly have a physical examination by his family physician.

Modern medical science now has available many drugs that have the property when taken by an individual to lower the elevated blood pressure, some designed to tranquilize the patient and thereby lessen tension and reduce the blood pressure. Another group of drugs has the property of dilating the blood vessels either directly, such as the vessels of the kidney, or indirectly through the nervous system of the body. Other drugs have the unique property re-

ferred to as "nerve blocking," and thereby preventing the constriction or narrowing of blood vessels by blocking excessive nervous reactions. A fifth group of drugs available to your physician have a direct effect upon the kidneys, stimulating those organs to excrete excessive salt from the body, this group of drugs being referred to as diuretics.

With such a formidable group of drugs at the disposal of your doctor he now can lower abnormally elevated blood pressure and thereby reduce damage to the cardiac muscle. In one waits until actual irreversible damage is done, then the problem is more serious and difficult to handle. In order to prevent early hypertension, damage to the car-

diac musculature, and damage to all the blood vessels of the body, there are a number of common-sense suggestions for all to heed: (1) reduce weight, if obese; (2) reduce high cholesterol levels; (3) reduce high blood pressure; (4) reduce intake of fats; (5) follow a balanced diet; (6) increase the regular amount of exercise; (7) don't miss anything; and (8) avoid excesses of all kind, but visit your family physician at periodic intervals for a physical check-up.

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