

**GOLF NEWS AND COMMENTS**  
**At Southern Pines Country Club**

By DAVE WAGENVOORD  
Last Sunday Joe Carter entered a ringer tournament at the club, teed off and scored four birdies on his first 18 to take an early lead. Three of the birds came on the par 3 holes on the front nine. "All I am or ever will be in the game of golf, I owe to my putter," said Joe after the round.

**Is It Putting?**  
"The bull of the woods," Col. Jack Dibbs, carded a fine 72 over the weekend. Dibbs recently returned from Virginia where he reputedly found "the secret of success" in golf.

Other good rounds included Bill Woodard's 73, and Herrmann Grover's pair of 72's. Jim Besley, Jr., described Grover's rounds as follows: "It was the most ridiculous putting exhibition I have ever seen in my many years on the links. Basically, Grover is a lousy putter and when he does things like this while playing against me I see there is no justice in practice. He was very

lucky to win."  
**Winner**  
In the Country Club Golf Association tournament low gross honors went to O. T. Parks, followed closely by James Besley and Tom Shockley. Low net winners were Dave Ginsburg, Jim Prim, and George Graves. The final prize was awarded to Joe Steed for the dubious honor of high score for the day. Joe scored 103.

**Challenge**  
Ruby Hunsucker has announced an open challenge to compete with anyone in Moore county on miniature golf courses either in Southern Pines or Aberdeen. Ruby, who works out almost daily on the tiny courses, stated that necessary equipment to accept the challenge includes a putter and a check book.

**How To Stay Alive**  
Roy Grinnell tells the story of Bill Warren slicing his drive from the first tee and the ball ending up on one of the giant ant hills which border the fairway. Bill decided to use an eight iron for his second shot.

He swung completely under the ball and killed 10,000 ants. His next swing again missed the ball and killed 10,000 more ants.

At this point there were only two ants left alive, "A" and "B." Just as Bill was getting ready to swing again "A" turned to "B" and said, "If we're going to live, we've got to get on the ball!"

Don't cross streets when in unfit physical condition. Get glasses if your sight is poor.

At night when walking on poorly lighted streets or country roads, carry something white. Don't rely on drivers seeing you.

**Deane Says Farm Needs Uppermost Throughout South**

True to form, Congressman C. B. Deane is hard at work for his constituents; this time, the farmers of his district and, incidentally, of the nation.

From his home in Rockingham last week, speaking on the eve of his departure to Washington to vote on the Farm Bill, Deane stated that "the time is long past due for action for the farmers."

Mr. Deane said that he had within recent days talked with many farmers in his district who feel, with him, that the time has come for the Democrats and Republicans to forget this is an election year and begin to legislate for the farmers. Mr. Deane stated that he "feared that both parties have been guilty of trying to court the November election vote."

Mr. Deane stated, "What we need today is for the politician to forget himself and put the welfare of the nation ahead of his own personal ambitions."

**Against Hurtful Imports**  
During debate on the Farm Bill which passed the House Saturday, Rep. Deane spoke out strongly on the House floor for Section 203 of the bill. This section assigns to the President the responsibility to prevent imports from other countries hurting U. S. farming and textile industries.

In urging passage of the Farm Bill, Rep. Deane said that he was hearing from mill owners and operators of the Eighth District that the rate of textile imports from Japan is having a disastrous effect on the textile industry, with a prospect of considerable textile unemployment unless the Administration takes action to change the situation.

Several other bills are now

**Narcotics Users On Increase, Law Officer Reports**

The use of narcotics is on the increase in North Carolina, members of the Moore County Law Enforcement Officers Association were told at their regular monthly meeting Monday night in Carthage.

Robert Pope, State Bureau of Investigation agent with the narcotics division, told the officers that there are at least 1,000 known addicts in the state "and probably twice that number who are not known."

Pope, who works the eastern part of the state, said that one of the most serious problems facing the state in its war against narcotics users is the well-planned methods that out-of-state dealers have in smuggling dope into North Carolina. Another problem, he said, is the increasing use of barbiturates as a substitute for illegal opium and marijuana.

"An addict, who is a heavy user, must spend from \$25 to \$40 per day for his dope," Pope said. Unless the addict is independently wealthy or has a source, he must turn to crime to raise the money. All too often the addicts sell to

pending before the House Ways and Means Committee to afford protection on textile imports, Rep. Deane said, adding that he is prepared to support these measures in the event that the President does not choose to exercise his powers under Section 203 of the Farm Bill.

The Farm Bill, as passed by the House last week, will not solve all farm problems, Rep. Deane said this week, but he points out that the measure contains good provisions for both the farmer and the textile industry.

each other and encourage other people to take up the habit in order to get funds for their own dope. The problem is appalling, particularly when you see what the habit has done to some people."

Officers and their guests enjoyed an old-fashioned "pine bark stew" prepared by Corporal M. S. Parvin of the State Highway Patrol and Sheriff C. J. McDonald, prior to Pope's talk.

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May 10 at 8:00—Carthage Court Room  
May 11 at 8:00—Cameron School Building  
May 14 at 8:00—Eagle Springs School Building

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