

Watauga Democrat SPORTS

Comment On Sports

By PETE FRITCHE

Washington, D. C.—Floyd Patterson has proved himself a great heavyweight champion. His electric fifth-round K. O. of heavy-weight champion Ingemar Johanson was just as dramatic as Ingemar's knockout a year ago.

In becoming the first heavy-weight champion ever to come back, Patterson has set the stage for a third fight, which could draw a million dollar gate. Since both men now seek the knockout ending, the third match—if there is one—should be a natural.

Patterson not only surprised most of the "experts" (this writer picked Johanson and thought Patterson's main chance was in a route-going decision) but he again proved himself to be a model worthy champion, and recalled that he never before had been judged a great one.

Moreover, as soon as he had brought the title back to the United States, he personally assured the deposed Swede he would get his rematch. Said

Floyd to an announcer: "I thought that would make him feel better."

Patterson, in fact, was more composed than the ex-champions and boxing greats surrounding him. It was especially interesting to hear Rocky Marciano give the edge to Ingemar before the fight and then claim, afterward, that he had picked Patterson. Tony Galento didn't think much of Patterson as a fighter before the bout, on the mike, but Floyd changed a lot of things during the bout.

If he can continue to fight at about 190 pounds and not lose his fine edge and timing, Patterson could go on to become one of the greatest champions. He has definitely lifted himself out of the suspect category with this win, and now must be rated a mean, dangerous and extremely fast-punching heavyweight champion.

GETS LOOT, GOES

Tulsa, Okla.—The owner of the Get and Go Grocery told police that a burglar got and went with \$800 worth of cigarettes.

Boone Kart Raceway To Add Fun On July Fourth

The Boone Kart Raceway will hold its grand opening this week end, according to owners Frank Friplett, J. B. Clawson, Jr., and O. M. Hampton.

The raceway, located in Parkersville, was built this summer to accommodate the growing sport of small kart racing cars. The track is a one-eighth mile oval, and racing runs will usually go for 20 laps, according to Mr. Clawson. Trophies will be awarded winners of the races, which will be held each Saturday afternoon.

Racing Saturday will begin at 2:30 p. m., with time trials beginning at 12:30. A special July 4th race will also be held Monday, at the same hours. On Sunday, the track will be open for children to ride, Mr. Friplett said.

The track is expected to attract local carts, as well as many from other areas. The small racers have drawn quite a bit of attention, according to the track owners, and spectators are invited to come out for the runs.

Little League Play Started

Little League baseball play got off to a fine start last week, according to Boone Recreation Director Jim Moore, and eight games a week have been scheduled for the young ball players.

Schedule for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 5, 6, 7, and 8, is as follows:

- Tuesday: Coe Insurance vs Boone Jaycees at IRC field; Blowing Rock II vs Bamboo II at Blowing Rock.
- Wednesday: Boone I vs Boone II at IRC; Optimist vs Blowing Rock I at Blowing Rock.
- Thursday: Boone Jaycees vs Blowing Rock II at Blowing Rock; Bamboo II vs Coe Insurance at IRC.
- Friday: Boone II vs Bamboo I at Bamboo; Optimist vs Boone I at IRC.

4-H Clubbers Attend Camp

Thirty-three Watauga County 4-H Club members attended Junior 4-H Camp the week of June 20 through 25.

While the group was at camp they took part in recreation, swimming, handicraft, wildlife, and electricity classes. In their handicraft classes they made wall lamps.

The following club members attended:

- Cove Creek Junior Clubs: Tommy Hicks, Janie Shipley, Leta Kay Glenn, and Diane Danner.
- Blowing Rock Club: Jane Friplett, Margaret Harmon, Susie Greene, Ginger Smith, Karen Carlton, Barbara Elrod and Martha Woods.
- Appalachian Junior Club: Bobby Todd, Tommy Kirk, Danny Wilson, Jimmy Higgins, Jennie Lou Robinson, Jerry Meekins, Doris Winkler, Janice Ayers and Linda Vines.
- Green Valley Club: Diana Foster, Gary Hodges, Gary Moretz, Jimmy Shoemaker, Bobby Greene, Don Frank Brown, Mike Trivett, and Morris Penley.
- Parkway Club: Donese Keller, David Clawson and Gerald Clawson.
- Valle Crucis Club: Johnny Minion and Jimmy Ward.

Boone All-Stars Suffer Setback

The Boone All-Stars of the Pony League suffered a setback Saturday when Shelby beat them at Shelby by the score of 9-8.

Boone boys played a good game but were not able to gain the two runs needed for the win. John Taylor and Robert Matheson were the starting battery for Boone, and Taylor led his team batting with 3 for 5.

Bartlett Dougherty got 3 for 6; John Shrike had 2 for 5; and Matheson 2 for 5. The locals had 13 hits in all.

U. S. PAY RISE
The House of Representatives has passed a bill to give \$697,000,000 in annual pay increases to workers. The vote was 377 to 40, or ninety-nine more than would be required to override an expected veto. President Eisenhower had asked for no increases this year.

Joins Navy

Joe Ingle Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingle Ford of Route 4, Box 203, Boone has enlisted in the United States Navy.

Prior to joining the Navy, he graduated from Blowing Rock High School.

According to the local Navy Recruiter, Seaman Recruit Ford was transferred to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will receive basic training and subsequently return home on a 14 day leave period.

Mountain Craftsman's Fair Revives Skills Of Another Age

Asheville—Crafts both old and new will be going full swing at the Craftsman's Fair here in July. It's a happy combination that should have universal appeal.

Visitors seeking the traditional will find it a plenty as they watch carding, spinning and vegetable dyeing, or see a man make a mountain chair from a draw knife. Admirers of the contemporary will find what they're looking for, also: free forms being shaped of wood or clay; enamellists making jewelry of abstract design; silk screen artists and sculptors in wire, to name only a few.

The Fair which gets under way July 18th brings together craftsmen from the mountains of seven states. Some delight in repeating the skills and patterns of pioneer ancestors. Others use an ancient craft to express beauty through today's designs and shapes. Still others experiment in crafts no pioneer man or woman ever heard of.

At least a hundred craftsmen will take part in the five-day event, which is the high point in the year for the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. If it's anything like the twelve previous Fairs, there'll be never a dull moment in Asheville's Auditorium until the doors close at 10 in the evening of the 22nd.

The vegetable dye pot will be at the boil, with a full complement of barks, roots and berries at hand, and hanks of softly colored wool hanging to dry. It's interesting to know that some weavers of note are today advocating a return to the natural dyes to get special soft shades that pioneer women took for granted. Wool will be carded before your eyes; then spun on the high wool wheel. A lace maker will be at work before her old frame.

The forge will glow as it once did to make the cabin dweller's cook pots and wagon axles, but the smith will be hammering out a gracefully curving handiestick or toasting fork for the cookout.

The chair maker will be shaping a gourd rocker as his own grandfather did, to last a lifetime. His womenfolk twist cornshucks into "rush" seats. Nearby, sleek contemporary furniture in polished walnut will be seen.

Traditional weaving in honey-suckle or Whig Rose patterns will be taking form under the darting shuttle of one weaver. At another loom a modern design, all zigs and zags, may be emerging.

From the potter's wheel come classical shapes to be finished in bright glazes, but also free form

bowls destined for earth-tone glazes. The crowd around the potter always contains a lot of youngsters. Anyone is welcome to try his hand at shaping the clay.

Rug makers will be braiding, perhaps, or weaving at a heavy loom. The rug hooker may be turning out a colorful flower design, or expressing herself in blocks and cubes of browns, blacks and grays.

Basket makers, silversmiths (from tea sets to jewelry); workers in copper and pewter (etched, plain or pierced); lapidarists and toymakers; whittlers and carvers and sculptors in wood; quilters and silk screen artists; workers in cornshuck, or with cones, nuts and burrs... they'll all be there, and more beside. While each plies his favorite craft, he'll tell anyone who will listen how much fun it is.

Additional Guild crafts to be shown this year include tincraft, creative stitchery, metal wire sculpture, hand puppets and apple dolls.

A large and colorful guest exhibit of crafts from India is expected to draw much attention. Young people from that country, in their beautiful saris, will be in attendance to answer questions and chat with the public. The foreign display will be offered as a good-will exchange. A large exhibit of southern highland handicrafts visited India last winter and was

warmly received. The occasion was the World Agriculture Fair in New Delhi.

Allen Eaton, of New York, often called the dean of handicrafts, arranged the exchange at the request of the Guild. Eaton personally selected the collection of crafts from India while in New Delhi. He will give a talk each morning during the Craftsman's Fair.

Detroit—For nearly four minutes John Pocielniak, 48, was dead, but he has returned to the ranks of the living.

Pocielniak's heart stopped when he arrived at a hospital for treatment of a minor ailment. A quick-thinking physician, Dr. George Holcomb, grabbed a jackknife, cut open the man's chest, massaged his heart—and saved his life.

He was able to leave the hospital in less than a week.

Hammarskjold warps on economic blocs.

Know The Weather

By E. H. SIMS

How long does it usually take for a warm front to arrive after the first signs are observed high in the sky?

Generally speaking, it takes between twelve and eighteen hours for the wet part of a warm front to arrive, after the first, high cirrus clouds are spotted, moving in from the west.

In winter these warm fronts often bring with them several days of slow rainfall. In summer they are not as likely to produce such sustained precipitation.

The high cirrus is actually the leading edge of the warm front and when it is observed, moving overhead out of the west, especially in winter, rain is likely to follow on the next day.

THEFT SUSPECTS HEROES

Milwaukee—A pair of teenagers suspected of automobile theft became heroes when Policeman Donald Andrews, pursuing them in Milwaukee, fell into a rain-swollen creek. The youths dived into the water, rescued Andrews, and then surrendered to him.

Speaking Of Golf

By JOE MAPLES



Several of our local players went to Gastonia for the one day Carolina Golf Assn. tournament last Sunday. It was an awful day for golf, being wet, cold and cloudy but they all managed to get in their rounds, some playing good, others not so well.

Horace Dowling had a bad day, shooting 85 with a 7 handicap giving him a net score of 78. Jack Groce also had a rather bad day shooting 85-6-79. Roger Thomas shot 94-16-78. J. E. Joines had 98-22-76. Raleigh Cottrell had 96-16-80. Hubert Inman had 93-21-72. Bill Rowland had 86-7-79. Howard Cottrell had 84-12-72. Howard had the best gross score of any of the players from here and he and Joines had the best net scores, each with 72. It is doubtful if any of these scores were good enough to win any prizes but it is possible, playing under very rough weather conditions. As of now we haven't heard if we had any winners from here. Anyway, the boys all seemed to have had a good time and that is what counts most.

The weekly "dogfight" of area golfers was held at the local course last week, with about 20 players from Boone, Blowing Rock, Gastonia Hickory and Spruce Pine taking part.

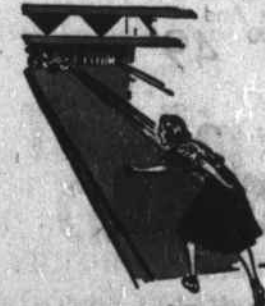
The team of Ernest Hayes, Frank Schford, Bill Williams and Charlie Elledge won with a best ball scores of 64, seven under par. Helping in a big way with this score were two eagles, one by Ernest Hayes on the sixth and one by Frank Schford on the twelfth. Hayes sank a long putt for his after hitting the par five sixth in two. Schford holed out his second shot on twelve with a wedge for his eagle. The winning team got good help from Elledge who made the only par on 16 and

from Williams who made the only pars on four and seventeen. A good team effort that paid off. In second place with a best ball score of 65 was the team of Floyd Baker, Rock Zammiello, Jack Groce and Diddy Wright. Low man for the day was Billy Greene with a one under par 70 followed by Hayes with 71, Schford with 72 and Zammiello with 72 and Glenn Causey with 73.

Another dog fight will be held at the local club this Wednesday with one following on Friday at Spruce Pine. Next week we will probably try to play one day at Linville.

Note: Guy Hunt found a golf tee the other day with the initials H.G.F. on it. The owner can claim same by seeing Mr. Hunt. We are always glad to use this column to help return lost items to their owners.

BOWLING always TOP FUN



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