Speaking Of Golf

In just a few days, the big event that all golfers around Boone and many around the two Carolinas have been waiting for will take Saturday, shooting 43 on the front place. The 1961 edition of the Car- and 34 on the back for a total of olinas Open will be taking place 77. Needless to say, his team won with the finest players in the two and his handicap came down. states on hand to try to take home Ernest Hayes turned in a 70 on

a part of the purse.

A lot of the local people have never watched a tournsment of this type and I would like to pass on a few hints that may be of help time. A long hitting amateur from to spectators. Remember, these Greensboro, John Hughes has enplayers are not playing dur- tered the "Open" and shot a one ing this event, they are at work, under 70, the first time he played trying to make money, just as the course in a practice round Sat-much as any body else in a dif-urday. ferent business. They are glad to have you follow them, in fact many will play better with people watching. However it is necessary for the spectators to position themselves before the player makes a to caddy during this event, shot in order not to distract him. When any player is making a shot, regardless of who it is, remain still and quiet until after the shot, ternational Monetary Fund has an-This is even more important when the player is on the green putting. Never run on the course, always from a balance-of-payments crisis. walk from one vantage point to another.

A good idea, is to pick a good the fund will provide \$160,000,000 spot where you can see the play- more, and a group of European ers tee off and putt out on a green. Unless you especially want to follow some particular player, the best place to watch from, and where you can see action on several holes, is from the Golf Shop, and the area around it. There you have a commanding view of the entire 18th hole, a good part of the 6th and most of the 7th, and by walking just a few feet, you can watch all the action on the 9th. Those of you that go on the

course to watch the play, please observe the following requests. Stay off the tee and green area at all times. If the gallery is large, kneel if you are in the front row. Treat the course as if it were your own. Don't litter it with trash, bottles and paper. Use the containers provided. You are welcome to use cameras and take pictures. Just remember to respect the players, don't take pictures until after the stroke is made, unless you have the players permission. Ladies should wear sport shoes, never high heels. They are more comfortable and high heels damage the course. In short, follow the golden rule of treating others as you would have them treat you.

The Boone Rotary Club is in charge of all ticket sales for spectators and have these tickets for sale now. The admission will be \$1.00 per day and the ticket you buy must be displayed at all times while on the golf course property. A different color ticket will be used for each day. These are also on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office in Boone and Blowing Rock. It would be most helpful if local people would buy their tickets in advance from members of the Rotary Club. It would save time for you and them during the tournament itself. There will be no admission charged during the Pro-Am tournament on Monday. Local Notes

Eagles have been flying on the local course recently with three having been made. Benjy Burnett, a member of the ASTC golf team made two on the 15th hole recently playing with me as my partner Truman Critcher holded his second shot on the 13th and Kent Church

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The Carolina's Open is an old established event dating back to the early 20's, according to Mr. Maples. Its winners have included some of the greatest players in the game. Bill Goebel is believed to have been the first winner, in 1924. He repeated in 1929. Some other golf greats who have won include Henry Picard, who won the event five times, Tony Manero, Clayton Heafner, Johnny Palmer Skip Alexander, Bobby Locke, Billy Joe Patton, and Dow Finsterwald.

Patton was the first amateur to win the tournament, in 1951, and that was on his home course in Morganton. Another amateur. P. J. Boatwright, has won twice since, in 1957 and 1959.

All boys that plan to eaddy in

the "Open" should report to the Boone Golf Club at 10:30 Friday

morning, June 2. It is very im

portant that you attend if you plan

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against Castro.

The defending champion, Al Smith, of Danville, Va., won last year at New Bern, with a score

Charles Farlow, of Greensboro is chairman of the tournament committee. Golfers already signed up to

play include: Hampton Auld, Cape Fear Country Club, Wilmington.

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Boone. Grant Queen (A), Boone,

Comment On Sports

ther the New York Yankees have had it. The Yankees moved as if falters, or if Lary or Mossi are Space Administration. they were heading for the top of hurt.

could manage only a split with power and they could be taughtfirst-place Detroit, even in New York, for the Tigers have long been the nemesis of the Yankees. What surprised us was the sweep of a two-game set from New York ual. by Cleveland; they are not the Yanks of old.

And this seemed to set Cleveland on fire. The Indians, who made moves of fighting it out with

Detroit, of course, has a lot of impressed observers so far, even though Boston recently became on. So, in summary, it could be from the Bengals.

key. The Tigers have good power, but much of it is rookie power and it could be only a one-year sensation. Frank Lary, Don Mossi, is remote.

By PETE FRITCHIE the rookie surprise, Regan, Washington, D. C.—The hottest Jim Bunning must consiste seball now is whe win. Paul Foytack could take up of this decade, was taken recently York Yankees have the slack, if Bunning or Regan by the National Aeronautics and

they were heading to the their league in early May but soon began to stumble and then lost pitching staff—Perry (the best), Grant, Hawkins, Bell, Funk, and It was not surprising that they others. The Indians have good especially if they are pepped up by a Yankee collapse. But if the Yankees come on, they will probably roll over the Indians, as us

Chicago seems much weaker this year, but A! Lopez may yet get into it. Judging him from last year's tough pull, however, he started poorly, caught fire and lacks the punch. Minnesota might have been a contender this year-Detroit and others for the pen- still might-but the Twins haven't

Lastly, Baltimore must still be get hotter as the season wears American League.

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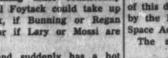


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