

Speaking Of Golf

By JOE MAPLES

The holiday week end saw heavy play on the local course with several hundred players getting in some good licks at the little white ball. Play was hampered somewhat on Monday morning by scattered showers but after they let up, play continued at a good pace.

We have had a couple double winners in blind bogey tournaments this week end. Sam Travis won balls on Saturday and Monday and Bill Rowland on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday event was won by J. D. Moore of Wilkesboro, an umbrella and golf balls. Bill Rowland and Roger Thomas each won three balls. On Sunday, the big winner was Travis, getting ten balls followed by Rowland with eight and S. Kerbough, Sam Adams and Howard Cottrell winning one each. Monday five balls went to O. K. Richardson, four to Sam Travis and three to Jimmy Cottrell. The rain on Monday cut down rather sharply on the entries, since it was uncertain as to whether or not the players would be able to complete their rounds.

The local course has been holding up rather well under all the heavy play, however there are

quite a lot of ball marks being left in the greens. We urgently request all players to repair these marks and help keep the greens in the fine condition they are in. Many people repair marks that others leave, and for this we are thankful.

We expect to have the first house on the development property under construction sometime this summer, by Dr. Robert Sumner of Rock Hill, S. C. This will prove to be the first of many, as interest in this property is increasing quite a bit as time goes by. This is beautiful property with a wonderful view of the course and the distant mountains, and will prove to be very popular as it is further developed.

We are starting to make plans for the annual club championship tournament for the near future and hope to have a record field of entries. We are giving thought to having it somewhat earlier this year in order to accommodate many of our members who have to leave when school starts. As usual, we will have flights for women, juniors and men who are season ticket holders, so make your plans now.



Hugh Morton took this picture during last year's celebration of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The annual event will be held again this week end, Saturday and Sunday, with Scottish Clans from near and far gathering on MacRae Meadows at Grandfather.

NEW LOOK AT FOREIGN AID
Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) said that the Administration is taking a new look at its plans for economic and military assistance abroad.

Humphrey, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, said: "As programs have improved chances for congressional approval of a substantial part of Kennedy's \$4,000,000,000 foreign-aid program."

Paul & Ralph Say:



MISPLACED TRUST
Why do they stamp "In God We Trust" on pennies? According to one insurance man, that is for the benefit of people who use them behind fuses.

—PAUL & RALPH

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BOONE, N. C.

Comment On Sports

By PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D. C. — Commissioner Ford Frick says he wants to remain at the head of Major League baseball's organization long enough to see each league composed of twelve teams, to work out something to stop the bonus binge and to see that baseball is protected from federal intervention.

The Commissioner's second six-year term does not expire until 1965. He will not offer for reelection at that time, but recent reports that he would soon resign are incorrect.

The Commissioner denied these reports recently (Richard Nixon had been mentioned as a possible successor, among others) by saying he was working on a solution to the bonus binge, which would be announced shortly.

And he said that there was a lot he still wanted to do before he stepped down from the post of Commissioner. One of the things on Frick's mind in the constant threat of federal intervention into organized baseball's structure because of the reserve clause.

The Commissioner wants to work out something satisfactory to all on this question, he wants to see

both leagues expanded to twelve teams and wants to put an end to the bonus trend which is costing the rich teams as much as a million dollars a year, or thereabouts—at the present pace.

It would seem, then, that the Commission would not be retiring before 1964 or 1965. The reports that Nixon, Joe Cronin, or Warren Giles, will soon become the Major League Commissioner seem premature.

Chances are Frick will be around for at least three more years. By that time new candidates will have joined the list of eligibles for the top job in organized baseball. While some do not think about it much, the fact that big-league baseball's Commissioner has been a respected and well paid man has done much to keep the game clean.

Judge K. M. Landis probably did more for the game than any other Commissioner and he was a stern man—but above suspicion or reproach. The job pays \$60,000 a year and for that kind of money one can manage to stay beyond reproach.

Hal Smith of Cardinals has heart condition.

Signs With Senators

West Jefferson—Arville Cornette of West Jefferson last week signed a professional baseball contract with the Washington Senators. He received a \$1,750 bonus.

Cornette, who recently graduated from Lees-McRae Junior College, is a pitcher. Washington Scout Neal "Tex" Millard signed Cornette after watching him pitch a 13-inning no-hit game.

Cornette says he plans to use his bonus money to pay his expenses at Appalachian State Teachers College, which he will attend in the off-season in completing two years' work toward a degree.

Cornette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cornette of West Jefferson, and attended Beaver Creek High School, where he starred in baseball and basketball.

SHOCKING PINK SPECKS

San Francisco—San Francisco police are looking for a middle aged man wearing shocking pink rimmed glasses.

A man with this description walked into a downtown branch of the Bank of America and slipped a teller a note calling for "100 twenties, 100 tens and 100 fives." The surprised teller shoved over \$750 and the robber disappeared in the crowd.

American Retailers Saluted For Aid To U.S. Bond Program

Washington, D. C., July 3—America's retailers were saluted today by the Treasury Department for their contributions to the U. S. Savings Bond program since 1941.

The tribute was expressed in a public service newspaper ad announcing July as "Retailers' Month" in the bond program's 20th anniversary year calendar of salutes to prominent volunteer groups. The ad recalled that local merchants played a key role in mobilizing community support for the early defense bond program and for the bond drives which helped finance the Nation's war effort.

"Few groups were as well qualified to promote bonds as the retailers," the message said. "They sold over the counter, staged street rallies and parades, sponsored movie premieres, and used all their selling talents to get every citizen on the bond-wagon and help speed victory. . . . The job they did has paid big bonuses. Since 1941 Americans have invested \$121 billion in Savings Bonds, spent \$78 billion for the things they wanted as the bonds matured, and are still holding a large \$43 billion reserve as buying power

for the future."

Responding to the Treasury tribute, Alfred C. Thompson, president of the National Retail Merchants Association, stated: "As citizens, we retailers are proud of the part we have had in the 20-year success story of the U. S. Savings Bond program. As merchants, we are grateful for the rich reservoir of buying power the program has provided for the business community—and the security it has provided for the nation. We earnestly recommend that Americans keep buying and holding U. S. Savings Bonds."

ALL-SUMMER GARDEN

A Nash county homemaker has proven to be quite a gardener. She believes in producing "a square meal around home."

Mrs. Lydia M. Booth, assistant home economics agent, says Mrs. Cecil Williams, Wilson, Route 1, has already planted her fourth garden and plans to plant every two weeks during the summer. She likes to have fresh vegetables all summer and have some to freeze at different times.

Goldberg asked to help missile labor inquiry.

ANOTHER BIG REASON BEHIND THE BIG BOOM IN FORD SALES:

No other wagon can match Ford's features (or popularity!)



There's a whole wagonload of Ford features that only America's station wagon specialists can bring you.

First, there's more room. Ford's extended load deck is the longest and widest in its field. The tailgate opening is seven inches wider than last year, too.

There's more convenience. You can have an electrically controlled roll-down rear window in any Ford wagon. . . . It's standard in all Country Squires and 9-Passenger Country Sedans. In their field, only Ford wagons

have all seats facing forward.

There's more distinction. The Country Squire (shown above) is the one and only wagon in its field with body panels that look like mahogany, wear like steel.

There are more savings, too. Ford's Ranch Wagon is America's lowest-priced,* full-size wagon. And like all Fords, every Ford wagon is built to be more service-free: goes 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications, 4,000 miles between oil changes, brakes ad-

just automatically, mufflers are made to last three times as long as ordinary mufflers, and the finish never needs waxing.

STOP putting off that station wagon you've always wanted. SWAP for a '61 Ford wagon now while your Ford Dealer's celebrating record-breaking sales. SAVE with the wagon America loves most . . . made by FORD . . . America's station wagon specialists for 32 years!

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

Today is the day to STOP...SWAP...SAVE



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