



Speaking Of Golf

BY JOE MAPLES

We had an interesting and tight race for medalist honors in the recent qualifying round for the Club Championship. Hal Nave was the first real contender to complete his two rounds and he posted a score of 149 for the others to shoot at. This was low for a few days but at the same time, some of the other players were posting early round scores of 74 and 72 giving an indication they would be contenders for the medal also. Finally Sam Travis posted a second round of 71 to go with an earlier 75 for a total of 146 and became the new leader. Gary Meeks, Tom Adams and H. J. Cottrell were all in good position to overtake Sam but one by one they fell by the wayside. Then lefthander Sam Adams took to the links knowing he had to shoot 71 to tie and 70 to take over first place. Playing steady golf for the most part and making three birdies to offset two bogies Sam fired a one under par 70 for a total of 145 to move in front of Travis. The last man given much chance of moving into the top spot was Jack Groce who had a first round of 75. Jack made a good run at it, knowing he had to shoot 70 or better he played the front nine one under par and through fifteen was still one under. It was not to be however, as Jack ran into trouble on the 16th and 18th holes to finish with 72 and a total of 147.

Qualifying in the Ladies division was also close, at least for awhile. Hazel Hampton was leading Ellen Counts 89 to 91 until Gertrude Perry played her round and fired a fine score of 84 to take top honors. Following are the first round pairings for all flights. First rounds are advised to read the rule sheet and take special note that matching of score cards between contestants will not be allowed except by special permission of the rules committee.

Championship flight: Sam Adams vs Morris Barnett; Gary Meeks vs Billy Cook; Jack Groce vs Horace Dowling; Hal Nave vs Terry Bryant; Sam Travis vs Bob Masten; John Chamblin vs Glenn Cottrell; Tom Adams vs John Parker; H. J. Cottrell vs Albert Hutchins. First round losers will make up the first flight.

Second flight: Guy Flynt vs Bobby Walker; John Taylor vs John Stout; Estel Wagner vs Carl Meeks; Ed Taylor vs Roy Blanton.

Third flight: Tom Brohyll vs Lee Stroupe; Al Gieggs vs Bob Snead; Lee Warnock vs Charlie Taylor; O. K. Richardson vs Jerry Coe.

Fourth flight: Hugh Hampton vs Bill Teem; Ernest Eggers vs Joe Jenkins; C. C. Linzy vs Harold Arnold; Davy Crockett vs bye.

Fifth flight: Lewis Gaston vs Truman Critcher; Howard Cottrell vs John Van Noppen; Haden Cook vs Hal Johnson; Harvey Ayers vs bye.

Sixth flight: Frank Hagaman vs David Cottrell; Major Thomas vs James Marsh; Maynard Tate vs Ron Whitaker; J. D. Cook vs bye.

Seventh flight: Wade Brown vs Paul Winkler; Glen Andrews vs Jim Rhoades; R. W. Watkins vs Alfred Adams; Mac Stroupe vs bye.

Ladies Championship: Ellen Counts vs Lib Robertson; Johnnie Crockett vs Pearl Dowling; Gertrude Perry vs Lillian Beverly; Hazel Hampton vs Jean Cottrell.

Ladies first flight: Cleone Hodges vs Earle Thomas; Dolly Matheson vs Daisy Adams; Mildred Farthing vs Peggy Cline; Jo Jenkins vs bye.

Ladies second flight: Edith Estes vs bye; Martha Watkins vs bye; Ethel Richardson vs bye; Helen Clear vs Margaret Council.

Junior Championship: Joey Maples vs David Meeks; Wallace Wilcox vs Davy Maples.

We have received several entries for the 9th annual Blue Ridge Pro-Am that will be played next week on the local course. We have several fine players who have played the tour at times including Ken Folkes, Bob Galloway and Bobby Loy. Other entries include Tom Case and Aubrey Apple of Greensboro, Avery Beck of Whispering Pines, Johnny Johnson of High Point, Joe Cheves of Morganton, Grover Bullin of Wilson and Bruce Sudderth of Blowing Rock.

Pairings and starting times will be posted early next week and all local amateurs are urged to make every effort to be on time.

Bowling Highlights

BY JAKE JACOBS

MIXED LEAGUE

High games for the ladies in the weeks matches of the Mixed Bowling League were Carolyn Travis 180, Ruth Edmisten 179, Mary Helen Teague 176, Glorie Storie 172, Leota Triplett 169, Karen Hastings 167, Carlene Moody 163, Vivian Aldridge 150. Mens high games, Frank Jests 204, Jay Jacobs 199, Glen Moretz 196, Jake Jacobs 191, Benny Austin 189, Jerry Hampton 188.

STANDINGS

Wildcats	5	1
Lions	3	3
Colts	3	3
Bears	3	3
Tigers	2	4
Panthers	2	4

Comment On Sports

BY PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D.C.—The American League pennant race is without a doubt the best in decades, and it also poses interesting baseball questions.

One is whether a club with superb pitching, such as Chicago's White Sox, will prevail over a club with really devastating hitting, such as the Red Sox.

Boston has shown the most awesome extra-base power in the junior circuit this season and has won games in the late innings surprisingly often, primarily because opposing pitchers couldn't hold Boston bats.

Minnesota has suddenly become a contender with both tight, consistent pitching and power at the plate and might represent the perfect balance in the league. Boston practically eliminated California, leaving Detroit as the fourth contender.

The Tigers began the season with what was touted to be a fine pitching staff. But Denny McLain lacked consistency and Mickey Lolich was practically useless until August.

The Tigers have good power—if the staff improves, they could still win. But Chicago and Minnesota have been the leaders of late and chances are good one of these two clubs will prevail.

WHS Football Roster

Blue Jersey Number	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Grade
12	Denny Hayes	QB.	5'11"	160	11
11	Tony Nelson	QB.	6'1"	160	11
10	Gray Wilson	QB.	5'9"	144	11
13	Bennie Storie	TB.	5'10"	150	11
25	Bill Masten	TB.	5'9"	155	10
38	Mike Latta	TB.	5'7"	155	12
31	Tony Bligham	TB.	5'7"	135	11
44	David Richardson	TB.	5'9"	176	11
41	Craig Rigby	TB.	5'8"	160	11
42	Dan Hovins	TB.	5'8"	183	12
24	Sunny Cook	TB.	5'6"	170	11
26	Harry Bates	WB.	5'5"	130	12
37	Greg Nichols	WB.	5'8"	165	12
32	Terry Taylor	WB.	5'9"	165	11
33	Frankie Bellars	WB.	5'3"	124	11
39	Terry Shirley	WB.	5'5"	134	11
51	Richard Storie	C.	5'10"	160	11
71	Jack Shook	C.	5'8"	155	12
52	J. C. Kestriplatt	C.	6'0"	155	11
53	John Simons, III	C.	5'10"	151	11
54	Paul Miller	C.	5'5"	152	11
63	Don Brown	O.	5'7"	160	12
65	Andy High	O.	5'10"	163	10
68	Gene Deakins	O.	6'0"	130	12
62	Garry Proffitt	O.	5'9"	150	11
60	Pally Smith	O.	5'9"	158	11
66	Mark Wilson	O.	5'10"	160	11
74	Kyle Rollers	T.	5'10"	163	10
75	Red Brown	T.	6'2"	185	12
76	Scott Sandall	T.	5'10"	155	11
77	David Proffitt	T.	6'0"	180	11
78	Richard West	T.	6'1"	220	11
79	Connie Grimes	T.	5'9"	220	11
80	Mike Williams	E.	5'11"	180	11
82	Dave Solick	E.	6'1"	165	11
86	Tony Pitts	E.	6'1"	160	11
87	Gregory Horton	E.	6'2"	160	11
88	Virgil Greer	E.	5'11"	150	12
89	Denny Watkins	E.	6'1"	150	12
90	Allen Trivette	E.	5'11"	150	12
91	Bill Corvett	E.	6'1"	165	12
92	Tom Triplett	E.	5'10"	155	11

Coaches: Head Football, Robert A. Fox; Assistant Football, Carter Letts, Bob Harmon, Bill Brown, Jim Moore, Dale Young, Ed Curlee.

Trainer: Brett Day

Managers: Wayne Hanson, Tom Sutton

Watauga Pioneers Lose In Tilt With Red Devils

First-game jitters along with inexperience account for the major mistakes in Friday night's game led to the victory of the Newton-Conover Red Devils over the Watauga Pioneers.

The Pioneer defense held strong until the second quarter when Newton's Don Evett carried the ball sixteen yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good, leaving the halftime score 7-0.

Early in the third quarter the Devils scored on a 35-yard run after recovering a Watauga fumble. Two other touchdowns were acquired for Newton later in the same quarter. All three third quarter scores were made by John Moretz.

In the last minutes of the fourth quarter the Pioneers still refused to give up the fight. Terry Taylor scored the Pioneer's first and only touchdown of the night on a pass from Danny Hayes.

ceived 60. Newton gained 232 yards over Watauga's 137.

This week the Pioneers will journey to Morganton to take on the Wildcats. WHS Coach Robert Fox states, "It will be a very rough game Friday due to the experience and materials of the Morganton team. This week's practice will be devoted to the basic fundamentals of blocking and tackling."

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Telephone Talk

By BEN B. LEAZER, Manager



NOTE—This week I have asked Mrs. Nelle Laetsch, our company's School Representative, to write "Telephone Talk" and tell you about what she does in her job with Southern Bell here in Boone.

Hi, I'm Nelle Laetsch, your Southern Bell School Representative for the Watauga County area. I would like to take this opportunity to salute our schools and the fine educators who work so tirelessly to give our children the type of education we want them to have. It has been a real pleasure to work with our school people.

What does a school representative do? Well, I work with our Teletraining program which deals with communications and good telephone usage. There are actually three programs—one for elementary, junior and senior high students.

The teletrainer is used in all three programs. This consists of a control unit and two activated telephones. Students may talk through the telephone and the conversation is amplified, enabling the rest of the class to hear. Other aids are a film, four filmstrips, posters, teachers' guides and student booklets.

Last school year through this program, 798 students in the Watauga County area learned more about the telephone and how to use it correctly.

This program is another of the many aids to education which Southern Bell offers without charge to schools throughout North Carolina.

GIVE THEM THE RIGHT-OF-WAY — Now that a new school year is getting underway, let's all look out for the many little children on the streets going to and from school. They have been exposed to safety precautions, but their little minds are on getting home as fast as they can for a few minutes of extra play.

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