



Over The Tee Cup

By Jackie Lubhart

There won't be much "golfing gab" in the cup this week as this "brewer" was unable to be on the course during the week-end or at the ladies day competition Tuesday; therefore my tee leaves will only reveal a small amount of link lore.

Those participating in the men's Sunday morning competition were Bob Frink, Clint McQuarrie, Francis Doherty, Harry O'Donnell, Lowell Gribble, Phil Mahoney, Ambrose Chapin, "Judge" Carmichael, Bill Collins, Bill Blake, Ray Ferguson, Conley Lanham, and Harlan McCurdy. New golf balls were awarded to Bob and Clint who tied for low gross score and Bob also had low net score.

'Phil and June Blakney "directed" the Sunday afternoon "play," which was a comedy of nine holes in two ball foursomes. The "actors" were the Lowell Gribbles, the Clint McQuarries, the Harry O'Donnells, the Phil Mahoneys, the Conley Lanhams, and the Raymond Fergusons. Dee and Harry shot low gross score and Coramae and Clinton had the lowest number of strokes on the hidden hole. Also playing Sunday afternoon were the Robert Penlands, Francis Doherty, Bill Collins, the Ed Schafitz' and Judge Carmichael.

OVERHEARD: that "Grib" shot a fabulous 30 last week by paring every hole on the course except the long hole and only took a bogie on that (could be his NH3 really stands for No Hole over a 3) . . . that this same day Dee shot a 37 . . . that Gene Case broke the forties barrier during the weekend.

The gal golfers playing ladies day were Kay Robinson, Velma Glass, Faye Ruhl, Margurite Chapin, Maxine Gray, Marie McQuarrie, Hazel Mahoney, Ruth Van Winkle, Donna McCurdy, Coramae Ferguson, Dee Gribble, Cork Norene and Gene Case. Hazel won a new golf ball for shooting low gross score (40) and Margurite was awarded a new ball for having the most strokes on no 4, while Dee had the least amount of strokes on the other hidden hole which was no 6. Hazel also won the free lunch for having the lowest net score 40-14-26.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: The Willow Creek Country Club members have been invited to Kinzua Sunday, May 15 for a

4-H Club News

MERRY TAILORS

A demonstration on how to choose materials for aprons and house dresses was given by Joan Stockard, at the meeting of the Merry Tailors 4-H club, Saturday afternoon at the home of Carol Rawlins.

We also worked on our aprons and started plans for our picnic in the mountains.

For refreshments we had a surprise birthday cake for Kristy Koenig. The cake was made to look like a butterfly.

Members present were Nonda Clark, Marsha Sowell, Kristy Koenig, Rogena Wilson, Janis Baker, Verina and Karen French, Joan Stockard and Carol Rawlins.

Carol Rawlins, reporter

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day of golf, grub and a good time. Breakfast will be served from 9-11 and all members are urged to attend. (Maurice Brown and Allan Nistad told me it would be a wonderful chance for all of us to practice putting on real greens before we go to John Day, May 22.)

Even tho' the weekly precipitation has "dampened" our golfing spirit, our course has been literally drinking it up and is just bursting out all over with new blades of grass on each fairway; in other words our links are in beautiful shape and we would like to encourage any would be golfers to give one of our members a call and we would be glad to take you out for a "trial run."

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

"Sure—'twas a bonnie sunlit day" last Friday when we gathered—some 150 strong—for the Morrow county Home makers Festival!

Scottish fervor ran high as the Gaelic dancers, Mr and Mrs Clyde Laughlin, Mr and Mrs James A Cant, and Tommy Munro of Dayville blew their shrill bagpipes and danced the Scottish reels and sang the songs of the land of Robert Burns.

Climax of the day came when Mrs Harold Duncan, Carlton, spoke of her visit to Edinburgh, Scotland, as Oregon's delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World triennial. Her colorful slides and patient explanation of the work of the ACWW convention were greatly enjoyed by all the women.

The luncheon-type festival, which was hosted by the Rhea Creek extension unit, was held in the Catholic recreation hall of Heppner. Women of the St Patrick's Altar Society served the delicious noon meal.

The stage was decorated with large posters of foreign countries and the theme of the festival "Homemakers Around The World" was lettered in Scotch plaid. Mrs Helen Cox, Heppner, furnished three large baskets of lilies and carnations for the stage.

The tables were beautifully decorated by the seven units to represent all the foreign countries that hold a membership in ACWW. Geography, history books, and the encyclopedias surely must have been studied to produce such informational displays. (I feel this is the first step in our "Good Neighbor" policy with foreign countries.)

Exhibits of the past year's home economics projects were displayed in the ante rooms of the hall by the seven units. Exhibits included:

What is ACWW—Rhea Creek unit, Mrs John Graves, chairman; copper tooling—Heppner unit, Mrs Gene Ferguson, chairman; holiday breads—Irrigon unit, Mrs Rose Titus, chairman; family and mental health—Boardman unit, Mrs Richard Waymire, chairman; boning up on meat—Lena unit, Mrs Allen Hughes, chairman; study of Hawaii—Ione unit, Mrs Ed Baker, chairman; fire prevention in the home—Pine City unit, Mrs Leo Ashbeck, chairman; rug making—Mrs Ewing Hynd, Cecil; children's playclothes—Mrs M E Hadwick, Irrigon; dress-making I—Mrs Albert Wright, Rhea Creek unit; buffet entertaining: 4-H display.

Each unit chairman reported on their project displayed and the knowledge gained from these projects.

Also included on the program were Miss Muriel Seales, state extension agent of Corvallis; Mrs Ronald Leinbach, district director of the state homemakers council of Umatilla county; and N C Anderson, Morrow county extension agent.

Mrs Warren McCoy, Irrigon, county committee vice-chairman, presided over the colorful installation ceremony for the new unit officers and county committee members for the 1960-61 year. She also presented a corsage to Mrs Bryce Keene, Ione, who has served her three years on the county committee.

You know the phrase, . . . bringing the mountain to Mohammed . . . well, we had a situation like that at the festival. The lovely recreation center is so new that it doesn't have a piano. So the next best thing was to tape record the musical accompaniment. I went out to Mrs Earl Blake's—of the Lena unit, a few days before, and recorded her organ accompaniment.

Emotions grew rampant when she pealed out with "Auld Lang Syne" and everyone crossed hands, Scottish style, and sang from the bottom of their hearts. It was all quite thrilling!

(Held from Last Week)

Speaking of the White House Conference, I think you'll be interested in some comments made by a country editor of a weekly paper who attended the conference.

Conference report: Try to imagine, if you can, 7,000 people getting together to discuss the problems of children and youth. Yet, that's what we did in Washington, D C. In fact, by the time all the foreign observers and other interested people showed up, there were nearly 10,000 men and women in Washington for the 1960 White House Conference.

Organizational masterpiece—To put more than 7,000 people effectively required a masterpiece of organization, and it can

be reported to the credit of the organizers, that they did come up with a democratic way of coordinating this vast agglomeration of individuals.

There were only two general meetings. On the opening night of the conference, a Sunday evening, more than 10,000 persons gathered in the field house of the University of Maryland for the opening session. It was addressed by President Eisenhower, who admitted he is no expert on the problems of children and youth. "Except in the sense that . . . all grandfathers are experts on these matters."

Mass communications: We were divided into five theme assemblies which met each morning from 9 to 10:15 to hear speakers discuss the theme challenges and issues of the conference. At 10:45 each morning, we went to one of the 35 forums to which we were assigned, and heard speakers talk on more specific subjects.

My forum was concerned with mass communications, and we heard authors, newspapermen, radio and television people and other experts in these fields discuss the problems of mass communications as they effect children and youth.

Then each afternoon, we went to one of the 210 workgroup meetings. My workgroup, consisting of some 25 persons, was on the topic, "Books, magazines and newspapers and their effect on children and youth."

Included in our group was one other newspaperman, a children's magazine publisher, several librarians, teachers, social workers, students, a minister, a priest and a nun and some specialists in children's literature.

TV, good or bad: A discussion of TV ranged from pro-television people who saw TV as a wonderful force for good, with perhaps a few bugs that needed to be ironed out, to the anti-TV people who saw it as an out-and-out menace to children. A rabbi put

the whole matter in somewhat better perspective. "Until," he said, "we raise the level of our own tastes, we are in poor position to demand better taste in TV programs."

In retrospect: I went to the conference with some doubts about its potential effectiveness. Like a number of others who went, I expected to encounter a high degree of "professionalism" domination by the experts in various fields.

On the contrary, what I con-

sidered one of the outstanding features of the conference was the diversity and freshness of the points of view, partly because of the variety of people represented, partly because of the young people who spoke up so willingly, and certainly, to a large part, because the delegates represented such a wide range of background. It's much too early to say whether we accom-

plished anything. The answer to that may not come until 1970 when another White House Conference will pass judgement on the events of the 10 years which now lie ahead of us.

But those delegates with whom I visited felt at least part of the conference value lay in the exchange of ideas and in the re-statement of some basic American principles.

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