'Haystack'

Bill Again

Tops Arena

Wise old Chuck Congdon of turns from the pro tour to en-loff with the title in past years. Tacoma and long-hitting Don ter the Spokane tournament, Jerry Fehr of Seattle was the Bies of Seattle are favored to stage a two-man battle for the Washington State open golf championship, this week in Spokane tournament, he will share the favorite's the trick two years ago in a par-busting finish with anoth-probability of the trick two years ago in a Duden has been a consistent of amateur, Kermit Zarley, Jr. money winner in the grand

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This time it will be a ta team match. Calhoun will pair with Abe Jacobs of New Zealand against Maurice Vashon and Pat Patterson. Bill Savage returns, after

a Midwest tour, to tackle Shag Thomas in semiwind-Other pairings: Soldat Gorky vs. Herb Freeman, Ivan Kameroff vs. Rocky Colombo and Andre Drapp vs. Danno McDonald. Bouts start at 8:30: the Arena box office opens at 2.

Seafair Sets Pistol Meet For Aug. 3-4

The rapid-fire sound of gu fire will be heard once again Seattle Seafair pistol championship at the Seattle Police

pionship at the Seattle Police Howser, Clev.
Athletic Association rifle and pistol range, S. 110th St. and Lumpe, K. C.
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Spafair celeptation Annuals Wook, N. Y. Seafair celebration, August

There will be a variety of events in both individual an team competition. Firing wi start promptly at 9 o'cloc each morning. The compet tion is open to any membe of the National Rifle Associ ation and N. R. A. rules wi

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THE Arnold PALMER METHOD

LOW-SHOT HITTING TO BE wind up in the woods if their DEMONSTRATED AT .: CLEVELAND OPEN

You think the pressure won't be on this week? Every tournament on the Professional Golfers Association circuit is played amidst the most brain - paralyzing tension you can imagine, but this week will see that little

Starting Thursday a t Cleveland's Beechmont Golf Chib, the \$110,000 Cleveland open will be played. Except for the Masters (which just beat it) and the \$125,000 Whitemarsh Valley open in Philadelphia next fall, this baby is the richest event on the 1963 tour. This is the first time the Cleveland open has been held, but Paul Warren, general chairman of the tournament, plans to make it an annual tournament.

Beechmont does not appear to be one of the toughest courses on our schedule. it plays to a par of 71 and goes at 6,618 yards. That's fairly modest when you consider some of the 7,000-yard-

ers on our list.
But that really doesn't make any difference to the competitors. We're all playing the same course. Each site is as easy or tough, as the case may be, on one player as it is on the others. Because of the compara-tive shortness of some of the par 4s, no doubt the player who wins the \$22,000 first prize will have played expert short-iron shots. The greens are fast, which will favor such good slick-green put-

ters as Gene Littler, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros. There also are quite a few fairways lined by trees. Take the par 4, 350-yard 11th, for instance. The tee on this one sets to the right of the line of flight. A creek crosses the fairway less than half the distance to the green. It won't bother any of the pros. But because of the hole's comparatively short length, and the fact that the tee shot must angle from right to left across the fairway, players going all out for "sure" birdies may

tee shots get a little off line. The hole is best played with the drive down the left side so that the approach

PITCHING

can be made comparatively clear of the traps which are on the left and right-front. A little draw (right - to - left carry) on the tee shot will put the player in the woods along the left side of the fairway.

Unless the shot to the green is completely stymied by a tree trunk, good competitors probably will be able to salvage at least a par from the bushwacks on the

Say that a low shot under overhanging limbs is the one to be made. The positions of the traps leaves an opening in front. The best shot would be a punch which lands in front of the green

and rolls on.
In cases like this, make sure you are familiar with the contour of the land in front of the green. If it slants one way or the other, hit to the high side so that the ball will straighten out by boun-cing back toward the open-

good club for this sort of shot is a seven-iron. If a pro does hit into the woods on Beechmont's 11th, he'll have a very short shot to the green — maybe less than a hundred yards. Choke down on the grip and play the ball a bit back of center, toward the right foot. There is not too much weight shift in this shot. Place a majority of your weight to the left and leave it there throughout the swing. The backswing is quite short - after all, this is a short shot, and a big swing isn't needed. Too, the

short backswing makes it easier to punch the ball. If the clubface is kept square at impact, the ball will fly low and with a minimum of hackspin. It will roll readily when it lands. The follow-through is also short, not too much past the ball's original position.

The drivers get together for quick briefing the next Above all, don't let a bad shot discourage you. Knuckle a quick briefing the next down and salvage that par! morning at 10 o'clock. Then

Congdon Still Has It Charlie Congdon and prize money are about as in-separable as a bank teller and a stack of greenbacks.

Congdon last year won the title by six strokes at Kitsap Golf Club in Bremerton. The willy Tacoma Golf Club professional has won the Washington open six times, his first victory dating back to 1939.

Bies, defending Northwest open champion, won in 1959. Congdon and Bob Duden, pendulum-putting Portlander, finished a shot behind Bies.

Tournament will be the scene of action for the second time in the past four years. It is not a long course, but one demanding pinpoint accuracy. Since Duden won at Downstract the region's leading pros.

The field also will be well-sprinkled with top amateurs, new clubhouse also has been new clubhouse also has been surely constructed.

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CHUCK CONGDON

-GOLFING WITH GIL---

By GIL LYONS

For several decades, the veteran Tacoma profession-

The Winning Habit—

weeks pranced around a golf course like a man unaware that he should be feeling traces of the infirmities of "old age." At Portland, he played 36 holes better than anyone else in the one-day qualifying for the United States open. At Walla Walla, he again played 36 holes in one day, tied Don Bies for first place, and found the stamina to defeat the young Seattle Golf Club pro in a sudden-death playoff for the Pro-fessional Golf Association's sectional championship.

al has made a habit of cutting up the choicest prize in regional golf

tournaments. At 53, two years old-

er than Sam Snead, Congdon shows

Congdon twice in the past few

no signs of slowing down.

CONGDON WILL SEEK top money again this week when he defends his Washington State open champion-ship at Downriver Golf Club in Spokane. It is a title he has won six times, beginning in 1939.

Like Snead, who has won everything but the national open, Congdon has conquered all major events in the

Northwest except the Northwest open. "There has to be something Sam and I can't have,"

Charlie concedes that hitting a golf ball properly becomes slightly more difficult with advancing years.

"My tee shots are shortening up with, ah, old age," he said with a chuckle. "I'm getting about 10 per cent less yardage than I used to."

OTHER PROS TAKE EXCEPTION, however, to Congdon's estimate that he now drives about 235 to 240

"He must be talking about his 3-wood," one of them

said. Congdon says he also has more difficulty with his putting.

"When you get to be my age, the nerves aren't as calm. These young fellows just stand up there and knock

them in. They haven't learned yet that they can miss." Charlie was young once, although some of the younger pros are skeptical, since his golfing career predates the birth of most of those now competing with him for titles

CONGDON TURNED PRO at the free-swinging age of 17 as assistant to Bill Jefferson at the University golf

"I needed a job," he said simply.

During those 36 years, the past 28 at Tacoma Golf Club, Congdon has seen almost a complete revolution in

"It's a lot tougher today. It's a much more precise game and they're hitting the ball farther. There are a hundred good golfers to every one when I first started

But there still is only one Chuck Congdon. And the rest of the field once again may find itself chasing him this week at Spokane.



IT ISN'T LIKELY there will be any 10-and-9 beatings this summer in Northwest amateur golf.

The man responsible for two such one-sided finals in the past two years, Kermit Zarley, Jr., of Yakima, won't defend his Pacific Northwest and Washington State amateur championships. Neither will he be on hand to haunt the professionals in the Northwest and Washington

Zarley, scourge of Northwest and intercollegiate golf, will be toiling at summer school at the University of Houston to obtain his degree. This bit of scholastic fulfillment will continue into late August. Between tussles with the textbooks, Zarley will enter tournaments in the Houston area.

Zarley's absence from the Northwest scene will leave a big void. Last year, he won the P. N. G. A. and state amateur titles. Two years ago, he took the state amateur and was in strong contention in the final round of the Washington open when he discovered that he was carrying 15 clubs. In 1961, Kermit trounced a Houston teammate, Babe Hiskey, 10 and 9 in the final match of the state amateur. He turned in a similar result last year over Tom

THIS SEASON, ZARLEY won five collegiate tournaments in a row. But he apparently will have to be satisfied with one Northwest victory. A few weeks ago, he stopped in at Yakima for a brief vacation—and won the Apple Knockers tournament by 15 strokes with a 7-underpar 65 and a second-round 70.

It is probable that amateurs in this region won't have to contend with the splendid Yakima golfer ever again. Although Zarley cannot announce intentions to turn prowithout losing his amateur status—he almost certainly will join the pro tour, perhaps this fall.

READING THE ROLL: Joe Durgan of Downriver Golf Club in Spokane reports that the new clubhouse is ready for this week's Washington State open. Also in use will be three new holes which toughen the course considerably . . . Bill Wright, who won the National Public Links championship in 1959 as a Seattle resident, now is a school-teacher in California . . A! Mengert, formerly of Spokane, has taken the post as professional at El Dorado Royal Golf Club in Cameron Park, Calif. Mengert left Old Warson Golf Club in St. Louis, where Bill Davidson, pro-owner of Village Greens, once was associated with him . . . Longest hole-in-one in history was 427 yards, made by Lou Kretlow of Oklahoma City two years ago ... In the ational open, each pro finishing 72 holes received at least \$300; those who failed to qualify for yesterday's final 36 holes collected \$150, plus sectional quali-

4 Changes In Metro-Coach Ranks Listed

The new coaches: David Morgan, head crosscountry and tennis at Lincoln.

John (Bob) Leadbetter, head cross-country and assistant in track at Queen

Anne. Ben Brower, head cross-

country and track assistant at West Seattle. Morgan graduated from Lincoln and attended the Univer-

again will be available. Lansity of Puget Sound and Western Washington College. Leadbetter is a graduate of will be played in Memorial next season, including the Thanksgiving Day championship playoff between the two division champions. West Seattle and the Univerity of Washington. He was an outstanding athlete in track at

Brower is a graduate of Shorecrest's debut in varsity Everett High and the University of Washington. Marta graduated from Ellensburg South. The shift of Lincoln High and Central Washington and the addition of Hale, ballones the league at eight Pacific College.

Area Bowlers Seek Spots

Spots in the pro-amateur levent of the second annual seattle open bowling tournament are up for grabs at several Seattle - area bowling houses this month

getting the chance to bowl with a top professional, the amateur also will be shooting for a share of the big money pot. at Washington State Universals Miller said pro-am spots sity.
also can be purchased outright at Skyway Park for \$60. yard dash. He was clocked at 21.6 seconds in the state prep meet in Pullman this

Holzmuller Wins Net Title Again

Holzmuller defeated Bruce Johnson, 6-2- 6-2, for the title yesterday. Sandy Miller de-feated Mary Spoor, 6-4, 6-4, in the Class A girls final.

Class A Doubles-Marilyn

Class A Singles—Rick Holzmuller bea Bruce Johnson, 6-2, 6-2. Class A Doubles — Tony Barkauskas Greg Lemenager beat Mike Dunn-Bruc Johnson, 6-2, 6-2. Class B Doubles—Ron Leonard-Mike Febert Dave Erickson-George Gonder, 6-2 5-7, 6-4. Class B Singles—Leonard beat Ken Hueb ner, 6-1, 6-0.

Sikes Wins College Golf Title in Playoff

hole to defeat John Lotz, San Diego State, for the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf championship today.

country at Roosevelt. Jim Marta, head crossagainst teams from the South.

College. He has had previous ances the league at eight coaching experience at Eisen-hower and Forks Highs and as crest, which joined the league track assistant at Seattle last basketball season, will

In Pro-Am

eral Seattle - area bowling houses this month.

Jim Miller, director of the \$25,000 tournament, said the amateurs will be shooting for a prize list of \$4,800 on September 26 if all the spots are filled. First prize will be \$1,000, with \$500 for second.

The tournament, September 26-29 at Skyway Park lanes near Ren/on, will draw 90 of the country's top professionals. Don Carter won the 1962 event which was held at Santafair lanes.

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Bowling houses are holding sweeper tournaments with the winner collecting a free spot in the pro—am. In addition to getting the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells, weetly the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells, weetly the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells, weetly the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells, weetly the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells, weetly the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells, we will be the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells and the chance to bowl with dark many in Wells and the chance to bowl with t

Rick Holzmiller retained his Class A singles championship in the second annual King County Parks high-school tennis tournament yesterday at the Evergreen Tennis Club.

GIRLS

Class A Singles—Sandy Miller bea Mary Spoor, 6-4, 6-4. Class B Singles — Polly Pollard bea inda Bergeson, 6-2, 6-3. Class B Doubles—Spoor-Pollard beat Gay Hill-Pat North, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

WICHITA, Kas., June 22.— (A.P.)—R. H. Sikes, Arkansas, birdied the first extra

Sikes carded 68-69 and Lotz 71-67 prior to the extra hole. Sikes' play over the Wichita Country Club course featured a hole-in-one on the par-3, 155 yard 11th hole.

Marathon Features Langley Boat Festival

There'll be fireworks, a it's "off to the races." The Point to Langley dock and a OUTBOARDERS SET—The salmon barbecue in the park, first of six classes of marathon wind - up award - and trophy-regional championships for a movie for the kids and gay-outboards gets under way at Langley Marina at 4 o'clock. be determined Sunday in races

l o'clock, water-ski events and

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way rides at the fair grounds. 11.

A carnival atmosphere will For the stay - at - homes, prevail and there will be fun while the racers are circling there will be intermittent firefor all June 29-30 in Langely. The event is the ninth an
town of the hold specifical specifi nual spin around the nation's hydro races on Langley Har-second-largest island — Whid-bor at 11:30 a. m. and 12:35 bey. The feature, as in the p. m., a salmon barbecue at

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Four coaching changes in Seattle high schools were anscoln in the opening game of the 1963 Metro League football nounced yesterday by Harvey season Friday afternoon, September 27.

The debut of Hale, innovations in the traditional jamboree to Memorial Stadium mark the 1963 schedule

horeline Stadiums and Sep-

rom the North Division

Memorial, taken over by the World's Fair last season,

man said a total of 30 games

Next season also will mark

meet Franklin in its grid de

The 1963 football schedule:

Friday, September 20 — Jamborees of the Jamborees of the

but September 28.

and the return to Memorial Stadium mark the 1963 schedule announced by Harvey Lanman, director of athletics.

Three jamborees, involving

tember 21 at Memorial only. All three will match teams

Saturday, November 9 — Ingraham vs. Idle, 2; Garfield vs. West Seattle, 8, John Memorial; Lincoin vs. Queen Anne of Seatth, 8.

af Scallh, 8.

Friday, November 15 — Lincoln vs.

Franklin, 3; Ingraham vs. Shoreline, 8;
both Memorlal; Roinier Beach vs. West
earlier of Scallh; Shorecrest vs. Edmonds
and state of Terrace vs. Hole at Edand state of Scallh; Shoreline, 8;
Solurday, November 16 — Queen Anne
vs. Sealth, 2; Roosevett vs. Ballard, 8;
Memorlal; Cleveland vs. Garfield at
Sealth, 8;
Friday, November 22 — Playoff for
3rd and 4th places, Memorlal, 8.

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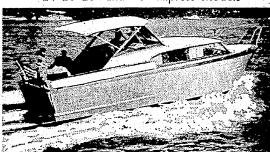


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Saturday, November 2 — Ballard vs. Hale at Memorial; Rainier Beach at Seath; Roosevelt vs. Terrace at Ed-monds, all 8.

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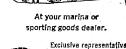
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