

# LET FORD'S DO THE COOKING ON HER DAY!

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- Fried Chicken
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## Northern District Teams Hold Edge In Field Talent

If comparative statistics are to be believed, the northern sub-district schools hold the edge in track and field talent for this year's district meet at Finlay field Saturday.

In only four events did southern sub-district marks exceed those in the northern sector. The northern top "A" school men at the Eugene meet outdid the southerners in every event but one. In only three events were southern marks above those from the north in "B" school competition.

In the "A" school high jump, Bill Davenport of Myrtle Point had a sub-district mark of six-feet to exceed the five-foot ten-inch height reached by Eugene's Al Romig.

Northern "B" marks were topped by southerners only in the field events. Bandon's Dean Van Leouven held a quarter-inch edge over Pleasant Hill's Bill McCormick with a heave or 44-feet 1/4-inch in the shotput. In the javelin, Yoncalla's Bill Fast was about four feet up on Rich Liles of Triangle Lake. Fast had a toss of 145-feet 7 inches. The final better southern mark was made by Dale Roberson of Oakland. His 19-foot 7 inch broad jump was three inches better than the leap by Harry Rottor of Lowell.

Comparing again, marks recorded at the two sub-district meets indicate that several district records stand a better than even chance of being broken. Almost certain to break his own

record is Dean Parsons of Eugene in the discus throw. Last year Parsons hurled the disc 146 feet 7 1/2 inches, but this year he has been hitting over 150 feet consistently. In the sub-district his mark was 153 feet 2 inches.

Another "A" school mark was put in danger Friday by the 15.3 second time posted by Oakridge's Jim Lackey in clearing the 120-yard high hurdles. Don Hubbard set the record of 16 seconds in 1949.

The "B" high hurdles record may take a beating also. The record may take a beating also. The record of 17.1 seconds was bettered by more than a second when Triangle Lake's Lloyd Powell ran it in 16 flat. Also in the "B" events, Bill Fast has exceeded the javelin record by over a foot in both the county and sub-district meets.

From a competitive angle, probably the best show will be staged in the battle for pole vault top honors. Roseburg's Jerry Sconce has been hitting 11-feet consistently to outjump all comers. His big threat this weekend will come from Eugene's Frances Dover. Dover went over the cross bars at 11 1/2 feet last weekend. In a meeting between the two men earlier in the season, Sconce's 11-feet was good enough to edge Dover.



**BOWLS ALL TIME ABC HIGH**—Lee Jougard (above) of Detroit, Mich., rolled a 775 in American Bowling Congress singles competition at St. Paul, Minn. Jougard's games of 242, 255 and 278 added up to an all-time ABC singles record. (AP Wirephoto)

## Acheson Sees No Chance Of Accord With Russia

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson says Russia is trying to maneuver the western powers into suspending their defense program but declared that is too high a price to pay for a Big Four meeting.

Acheson made clear at a news conference that the U.S. has about come to the end of its rope in suggesting possible formulas for an agreement at the Big Four deputy talks at Paris which would make possible a session of the foreign ministers.

He said the latest United States suggestions, which Russia had rebuffed, represent the only possible methods of seeking agreement which he knows of.

## Umatilla County Has 5th Suicide In 2 Weeks

PENDLETON — (AP)—The fifth suicide in Umatilla county in about two weeks was discovered near the Freewater grade school at Milton-Freewater Tuesday.

The victim was J. J. Howard, 67, who left a note stating he was taking his own life because of despondency over the illness of his wife, who had been in a hospital for some time.

Howard attached a rubber hose to the end of the exhaust pipe of

his car and ran the hose up into the front part of the car. He closed the garage doors, got into the car, turned on the engine and waited for death.

# Local News

**Back From Portland** — C. M. McDermott, distributor for Tidewater-Associated Oil company, has returned to his home in Roseburg from a business trip to Portland.

**Leaves For Home** — Mrs. Edward P. Burke left Wednesday for her home in Portland, following a week in Roseburg visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDermott, and family, on South Kane street.

**Go To Conference** — Mrs. Floyd Powell, new president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. W. A. MacArthur, Mrs. Lucien Cobb, Mrs. G. M. Krell, Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. Leo Gillett of Roseburg left Wednesday for Medford to attend a two-day conference of the W.S.C.S.

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**UNPRIVATE EYE**—Brig. Gen. John B. Dunlap, of Dallas, Tex., has his eyes on racketeers' income tax returns these days. He's been appointed chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau's new Special Fraud Section. A Treasury Department agent with military intelligence experience, General Dunlap will command more than 100 "racket squads" being set up for an all-out national drive against racketeer income tax evaders.

**PIANO STUDENTS TO PLAY**  
Piano pupils of Mrs. Charles S. Heinime will be presented in a radio program Friday at 8:30 p.m. over station KRNR. Those who will participate are Julie Thompson, Mary Elma Smith, Dorwen Crouch and Roland Wagner.

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