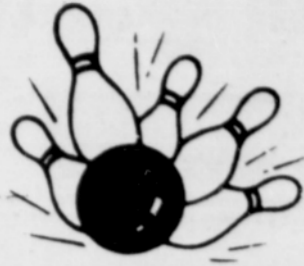


Bowling Top Keglers



Minnie Brown Bombs 602 to pace Barnett Real Estate to a 3-0 win over Hudson gasoline.

In Ladies Premier league, Interstate lanes the Barnett sharp shooters put in all together for a 3-0 sweep over Rivergate Personal to take over first place.

Women 500 Series	
Minnie Brown	602
Alezena De Deleleaux	574
Viviane Barnett	567
Frances Clinton	566
Viviane Barnett	563
Hazel Polk	546
Ruth Eastland	537
Evelyn Raines	534
Elenora Fielder	521
Ann Holland	520
Women 200 game	
Alezena DeDeleleaux	216
Minnie Brown	211-223
Elenora Fielder	203
Viviane Barnett	201-203
Billie West	201
Hazel Polk	200
Men 555 Series	
Frank Jarrell	604
Bob Bedford	583
Dee Johnson-Interstate	583
Dee Johnson-Timber	583
Rick Washington	579
Naymon Scarborough	565
Men 225 game	
Rick Washington	237
Frank Jarrell	234
Ernie Hill	230

Mixed Tournament Results.
Timber Lanes
Booster Division, Doubles.
Frances Clinton & Claudie Oliver, in 4th place with 1064.

BASKETBALL
Blazers Blitz Bullets
135-131 for first win over established team. This win was strictly a team effort. Barnett Petrie and Ellis were top scorers, but every Blazer played extremely well. The establishment can look for a lot of surprises when they come to Portland.
When a team can outscore the Central Division leader Baltimore Bullets Score 46 points in a period against the Atlantic Div. leader New York Knicks. They came to win as well as play.
Blazers home games, thru Nov. 18
Thurs. Nov. 12 Cleveland
Sat. Nov. 14 Cleveland
Mon. Nov. 16
Doubleheader 6:30 p.m.
Blazers vs. San Diego
Seattle vs. Buffalo
Tues. Nov. 17 Buffalo
Wed. Nov. 18 Atlanta

News media hires 37 minority grads

Columbia University and the Ford Foundation graduated 37 members of minority groups into jobs with news media around the country.

Exercises culminating the 10-week training program for 24 men and 13 women—31 blacks, 3 Mexican-Americans, 2 Puerto Ricans, and 1 Chinese-American—took place at the New York headquarters of the Ford Foundation which had endowed the program with \$700,000 over the last three years.

Of the graduates which received certificates from Dean Elie W. Abel of the Graduate School of Journalism, 25 are entering journalism for the first time. The other 12 are beginning newsmen or are going back to news-related jobs. Each of the students was assured of a job before classes started.

ALL GO TO WHITE MEDIA
Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator who was a reporter and editor of the Atlanta Inquirer, a weekly, noted in the "commencement address" that none of those completing this year's program would be working for black owned news media.
Thirteen of the students will work for newspapers; 24 for broadcast stations. In the 1968 and 1969 summer programs 56 minority group members were trained for journalism careers, 40 in broadcasting and 16 in print. All went to work as newsmen. Ana Thorne, 23, KOMO-tv, Seattle, Washington.

TO SLAY THE DRAGONS
Bond exhorted the members of the class to seek out facts as their armor in attacking the "dragons" of injustice in American society. Through their efforts, he said, the masses may be organized to effect a change that will bring a "kind-hearted" administration to Washington.
"Your job," Bond told the class, "ought to help build the army through your reportage to help slay the dragon for all of us. It will not be done by dismissing blue-collar workers as simple racists because they voted for George Wallace; many voted for Robert Kennedy."
"It will not be done by blacks who insist on working alone, because the power of blacks is too limited and their numbers too few."
"It will not be done by the young people who are engaging in debates on the relatives revisionism of Ho Chi Minh while babies are starving in the streets."
"But it might be done by you."
Sending the young news trainees off to work with advice to be objective, Friendly told them an anecdote relayed to him recent-

ly by Bill D. Moyers, former publisher of Newsday who has been touring the country to write a report that will fill an edition of Harper's magazine in the fall.

On several occasions, Moyers ran into people who voiced hatred for some group (long-hair students, cops, black activists, etc.), only to conclude with an expression of hope that he would report what they are really like.

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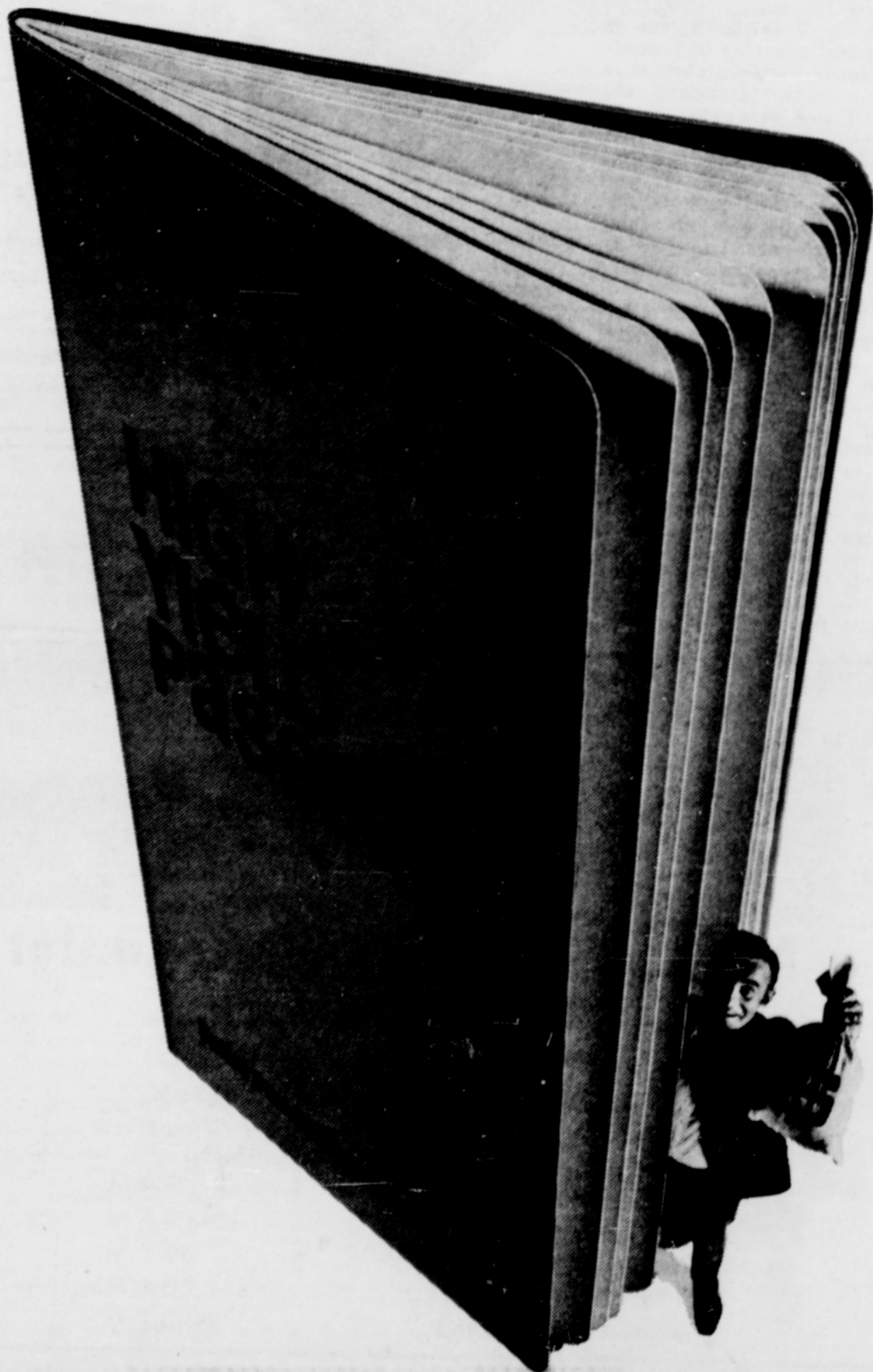
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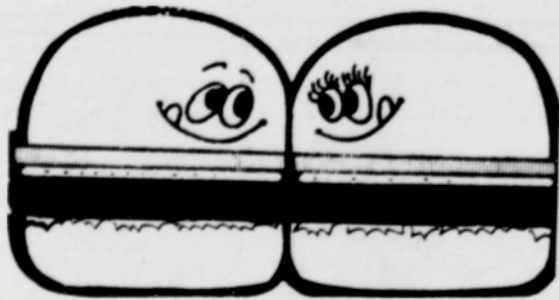
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