PORTLAND/OBSERVER NOV. 26, 1970 Scouts see Buckaroos

Bowling Top Keglers



By CASSIE JENKINS ISLAND DAIRY, COSMO League first round CHAMPS. First round standing:

Won Lost

Island Dairy	22	11
Tooth Aches	20	13
Jerry's "66"	19	14
Hi Fashions	181/2	141/2
Lov-Lee Ladee	17	16
Beauty Mart	17	16
Coast Janitorial	14	19
Jenkins Auto	121/2	20%
Walnut Park	11	22

Sundowners League, Grand Central Lanes. Nellie Alexander paced her team to a 3-0 sweep, with a 227 game and 548 series. This was Nellie's first Sanction 200 also first 500 series.

Befrord Bombs 834 (4) gamer, 247-267 games included, In Jantzen Friday Classic.

Clinton Clobbers 237 game. Frances Clinton in TWO Grand league Amato lanes fell one pin short of league high game of 238 held by Viviane Barnett.

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Women	500	Ser	ie

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The "Portland Buckaroos," the Western Hockey League have designated December 6th game as "Boy Scout Night."

they will give two complimen- p.m. Game time will be about tary reserve tickets to troops 2 hours.

for each new boy who is registered with the Council Service Center. One ticket for the boy and one ticket for the boy who recruited. You may arrive at Starting now until Dec. 4th the Portland Coliseum at 6:30

Black Politicians

Atlanta's Andrew Young became the first black to win a

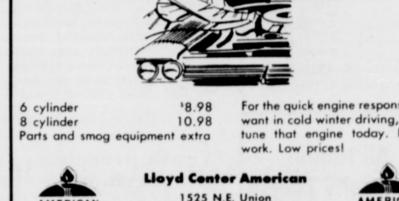
major party's nomination for Congress in the South in modern times, but he lost to the Republican incumbent in the general election. Dr. Cashin, NDPA candidate for governor, had to settle for 14 per cent of the Ala. vote. Thomas Broadwater, write in candidate for governor in South Carolina, and William Richard Thompson, independent opponent of Mississippi Sen. John Stennis, got only a small share of the votes.

One-third is the approximate black strength in the Ga. 5th Dist., where the Rev. Mr. Young ran. His hope-buoyed campaign foundered when the black turnout fell below expectations (less than 55 per cent) and he got fewer than one of every five white votes cast. It should be explained that the Ga. 5th Dist. does not coincide with the city of Atlanta, which last year elected a black vice-mayor). Young lost by 20,000 votes. Last summer, for the first time in this decade, black registration failed to gain in relation to white registration in the South.

The nations' largest voter registration organization, was inactive during the first five months of this year because of the Tax Reform Law of 1969. Two million eligible blacks remain unregistered in the South, but in many communities these are the hard-core "hold-outs"those to whom the importance of registration must be patiently and tediously explained before they will agree to make the trip to the historically forbidding courthouse.

given up on the political approach.

Reapportionment resulting from the 1970 census, along with the 18 year old vote, could give black politics a muchneeded lift. But even with these developments must come renewed interest in voter registration. Black candidates, who almost never have the sort of financial resources available to white campaigners, will have to find new means to get their supporters to the polls.





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Eddie Todd Men 225 game	558
Bob Bedrord	

Leonard Hill 560

Head of Jantzen '71 UGN chairman

Robert W. Roth, president of Jantzen, Inc., has been appointed 1971 United Good Neighbors general campaign chairman.

Frank M. Warren, president of UGN, made the announcement naming Roth to the top UGN volunteer campaign position, at the UGN Victory Banquet, Friday, Nov. 13, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, in Portland.

Roth, who resides at 1957 SW Egan Way, Lake Oswego, has been active in UGN as advance gifts associate chairman in the 1969 drive, and as advance gifts chairman in the 1970 campaign.

And, as the Young campaign illustrates, black turnouts are beginning to diminish as more and more blacks lose their enthusiasm for the political process.

The victories haven't come as easily as some thought they would. And the more than 600 victories that have occurred have not altered life in the South to the extent that some hoped they would. A growing number, especially among young blacks, have lost faith in the political road to change and progress. Such events as the Young defeat are bound to increase the ranks of Southern blacks who have



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