



Sports Talk

by Ron Sykes
Sports Editor

In a final farewell to their most beloved quarterback the people of Los Angeles are sponsoring a "We Love You Shack Farewell Salute". On hand for the festivities will be a galaxy of stars from both the entertainment and sports worlds. Included among the headliners slated to be on hand are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles Rams' Jim and Jack Youngblood, Lawrence McCutcheon, ex Ram Dick Bass, Deacon Jones, ex Dodger Tommy Davis, comedian Caro, actress Gail Fischer, O.C. Smith, Minnesota Vikings' Amad Rashad.

Also all-time running back great Jim Brown, the Smith Brothers Bubba, Toby, and Willie Ray Smith, Pittsburgh Steelers' Lynn Swann, Rams' Isaiah Robertson, Los Angeles Lakers' Cazzie Russell and Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Of course the guest list goes on and on - these are just a few of the headliners who will be on hand to salute "Shack".

Eventhough basketball season has been over for Phoenix for quite some time their amazing rookie is still accomplishing amazing feats. In his rookie season, and he's not even rookie of the year, Ronnie Lee has earned a feature story in the July issue of Sport magazine. Apparently Lee has won the position of most popular player in Phoenix, for being what one fan termed "one guy who's gonna kill himself to get that ball." Lee's antics of diving for loose balls, barreling to the basket, picking up offensive fouls, and setting murderous picks, which permanently endeared him to Oregon fans, has worked to the same effect on the Phoenix fans. Lee's style of play resembles the endurance of a young John Havlicek with the exuberant hustle and desire of a Norm Van Lier. According to Scott May of the Chicago Bulls every team has to have a gutsy player and Phoenix has their's in the incomparable Ron Lee.

Irving Park's tournament for thirteen year olds is underway. The thirteen year olds representing Pacific Northwest Bell coached by Ron Sykes and runner-up in this years league championship are, as coach Sykes says, "are a pleasure to coach." They are Kenny Henry, Mike Davis, Henry Scott, Jeff Williams, Gordy Loving, Keith Woods, Andre Hurst, Charles Johnson, Cedric Allison, Duane Tyner, Jerome Patten, Terry Orr, Darrell Ross, Anthony Camel, and Terry Butler. P.N.B. plays Lakeside Saturday at 5:00 p.m. at Concordia College.

A strong entry in the All Star tournament for 14 and 15 year olds, is the League Champion **Portland Observer** team coached by Jim Brown. PO plays Monday at 12:00 noon at Irving Park against Lakeside.

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OBSERVER QUIZ

1. Which one of the following is the only player in Dodger history to enjoy three consecutive 200 hit seasons?

- A. Jackie Robinson
- B. Steve Garvey
- C. Tommy Davis

2. Which is the only NBA team that did not make any personnel changes in the 1976-77 season?

- A. Kansas City
- B. Los Angeles
- C. Boston

3. Which one of the following is the only pitcher since 1960 to win 25 or more games in his final season?

- A. Chrissy Mathenson
- B. Sandy Koufax
- C. Walter Johnson

4. In the 1976-77 season, a center broke an NBA record when he was credited with 437 offensive rebounds. Who is he?

- A. Bill Walton
- B. Kareem Abdul Jabbar
- C. Moses Malone

5. Name the only player in National League history to win the MVP award by a unanimous vote.

- A. Joe Morgan
- B. Stan Musial
- C. Orlando Cepeda

6. Which one of the following is the last man to win the American League home-run title with more than 40 homers?

- A. Carl Yastrzemski
- B. Harmon Killebrew
- C. Frank Howard

Answers: 1. B; 2. A; 3. B; 4. C; 5. C; 6. C.

Watch those teeth!

Summer time too often turns out to be "knock-out time" for teeth in the mouths of youngsters spending all their waking hours in active play.

Activities such as Little League baseball - a sport which has been known to produce mouth injuries - are not so risky because adults are on hand to keep the game orderly. But the diversity of unsupervised play activity such as skateboarding, bicycling, roller-skating and -yes- sandlot baseball which follows the Little League season sets up situations in which front teeth are in jeopardy.

Dr. Allan Pike, chairman of the Oregon Dental Association's dental health education committee, counsels parents and other adults who see a mouth injury not to assume that a knocked-out tooth is gone forever.

"Rescue the tooth, along with the young patient," Dr. Pike advises. "Wrap it carefully in a damp washcloth and hustle the youngster and missing tooth to the dentist at once."

Quick action is the key, and in a large majority of cases a tooth can be re-implanted successfully in a young and healthy mouth, Dr. Pike said. Many dentists can handle re-implantation, although some family dentists may refer the case to a dentist who specializes in children's dentistry.



Stewart Scullion (7) drives through the pack with assist from Graham Day (5). (Photo: Debra Mischler)

Timbers' playoff hopes dim

by Jim Beseda

The Portland Timbers continued to lose ground on their efforts to get into post-season action, as the Dallas Tornado scored a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory, on Friday, July 8th at Civic Stadium. The Timbers sadly sit in fourth place in the NASL Western Division, with a three game road trip ahead, and playoff chances on the downward swing.

Had the crowd of 13,085 been equipped with rocks and sticks, they may have used them on referee Abraham Klein, who's unpopularity in Portland originates from his past performances. Klein's ability to officiate continued to frustrate the fans when he allowed play to continue after a hand ball foul was committed in the goal area - a penalty which should have resulted in a direct free kick for the Timbers.

Just before the close of the first half, at 42:54, Portland scored the first goal on a penalty shot. After Willie Anderson had beat the Tornado defense and then was tripped in the penalty area, Stewart Scullion set up for a free kick. Although Dallas goalkeeper Ken Cooper got his

hand on the ball, it wasn't enough to stop the bullet from going into the far left side of the net.

Then came the time when the Tornado found their way through the Timber defense and within striking range. It took a diving save by Portland keeper Mick Poole to deflect Gerd Stahl's shot on goal. The dive, however, left Poole out of position to even have a chance to stop John O'Hare's shot, at 66:24, which tied up the game 1-1.

From there the game went into overtime where both teams came up empty in the two seven minute halves. Dallas then determined the win in a shoot out. While both teams first and fourth players were successful, and second and third failed, it was Dallas' fifth man, O'Hare, who decided the match by converting on his shootout attempt.

Two days prior to the Dallas match, Portland lost on the road to the Chicago Sting by the score of 2-1.

A 1-0 victory on Sunday, July 10th by the Seattle Sounders over the New York Cosmos, moved Seattle into third place and playoff contention in the NASL Western Division; moving Portland to last place.

KBPS airs women, crime

"Half the World is Woman", a six half-hour documentary series on the role and status of women, will air on KBPS beginning Wednesday, July 20th at 2:30 p.m.

The series, from Radio Canada International, will deal with the problems of women in jobs, crime, the media and other aspects of society. Titles of the six programs are as follows: "A Decade for Women", "An Equal Share of Bare Survival", "Women at Work", "Reaching the People: A Look at Women in the Media", "The Feminine Sub-Culture" and "Crimes Against Women".

The United Nations declared 1976-1985 the Decade for Women and Development and established international policy guidelines to help nations meet the goals of the Decade. This first program describes how these guidelines were developed at the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico, and how the world community views the issues of women. "A Decade for Women" is the topic for the first program of the series on July 20 at 2:30 p.m.

CRIME, a Radio Canada International series, will be presented by KBPS beginning Tuesday, July 19th at 2:00 p.m. The series illustrates how crime is historically a factor of rapidly changing societies; how it differs from culture to culture; how different societies cope with it; whether there could ever be a perfect crime-free society. The series also deals with political crimes like torture, terrorism and hi-jacking.

Program materials for the series was drawn primarily from the Fifth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime held in Geneva and at the American Society of Criminology meeting in Toronto.

The first program of the series, entitled "Crime and Culture", contrasts concepts of crime between Europe and North America, and the older, more homogenous societies which are generally more peaceful - even the ones that are poor and overcrowded.

The series will include programs on women in crime, youth and development, conspiracy, "the evil in man", and several other topics.

County seeks Deputy Sheriffs

Edgar E. Martin, Director of Public Safety for Multnomah County announced today that the application deadline for Deputy Sheriff has been extended to July 22, 1977.

Sheriff Martin indicated that this extension was to allow more time for encouraging qualified applicants to apply, particularly minority group members.

Sheriff Martin noted that the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office was the first, and is still one of the very few local

enforcement agencies, to require a Bachelor's Degree as a minimum entrance qualification. Starting salary is \$1,118 per month, and goes to \$2,286 after six months. The Multnomah County Sheriff's Office is firmly committed to the Equal Employment Opportunity program.

Interested applicants should contact the Multnomah County Personnel Office, 426 S.W. Stark, 7th Floor, Portland, Oregon 97204, telephone (503) 248-5015.

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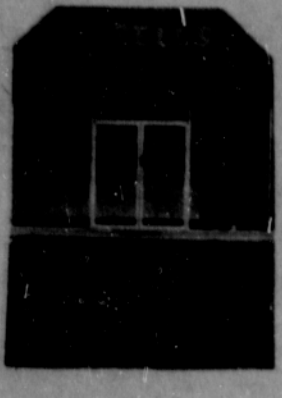
A special one day session in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) offered by Portland Community College at Meier and Frank's downtown store ninth floor classroom Friday, July 22, results in certification for those successfully completing the course.

Mike Perrine, first aid and health instructor for PCC, teaches the techniques of manual chest compression and

lung ventilation necessary to sustain life in the event of a heart stoppage. He has taught at PCC four years.

The American Heart Association course includes instruction on the three steps to practice if a victim is discovered unconscious.

Reservations for the \$5.00 session, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., should be made through PCC Southeast Center.



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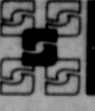
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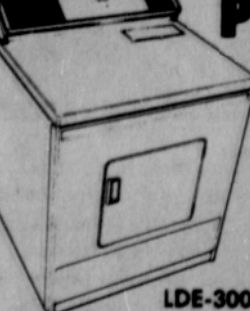
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