Skyliners pace Mighty Mite racers

Skyliners completely dominated the Mighty Mite competition this past weekend in the double slalam competition at Willamette

In the Mighty Mite girls races, for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 12, the young Bend skiers swept all nine first places, and took the first four places in the competition for girls under 9.

Boys upheld their end of the competition by taking the first eight places in the races for boys under 9. It was much the same in other events.

In the Junior intermediate girls event, Sarah Goodrich placed first with a combined time of 1:51.5, and Jerry Duberow placed fourth for the boys with a time of 1:32 or the two runs.

Shannon Auld was sixth for the novice girls with a combined time of 2:42.4. Novice boys did not do so well. Pete Francis was tops for the Bend boys with a combined time of 1:43.3, but that earned

him only 12th place.
Results of other competition: Mighty Mite girls under 9, with combined time for two runs: Marrembined time for two runs; Mar-ria Aplin, 2 09.6; Joanne Ward, 2 15.9; Lorna Turner, 2 14.9; Marianne Duberow, 2 20.1, Might Mite girls, 19 to 12, com-

bined time: Christine Cutter, 1:37-.1; Julie Meissner, 1:37.6; Jane Meissner, 1:39.6; Janice Ettinger, 1:44; Sherry Wilmsen, 1:53; Chris-tine Healy, 1:55.6; Maureen Ward. 1:58; Peggy Donley, 1:59.3; Jenni fer Byrnes, 2:12.4.

fer Byrnes. 2:124.
Mighty Mite boys, 9 and under:
John Snider, 1:38.9; Ernie Meissner, 1:42.1; Danny Cutter: 1:47.
3; Mark Haffner, 1:54.3; Richard
Ettinger, 1:54.6; Roger Haffner,
1:55.1; Christopher Welle, 1:56.9;
Crescows Snider, 2:10. Grecory Snider, 2:10.

Might Mite boys, 10-12: Fred Duberow, 1:36; Michael Ward, 38.6; Rick Francis, 1:41.2; Mark Metke, 1:43.4; Ken Francis, 1:45.-

Competing against the Mighty Miles were youngsters from Eu-gene, Cottage Grove and other

In the Schwaegler Cup races at White Pass, Wash., a team of young Skyliners made a good showing. Karen Skjersaa fourth place in the downhill and slalom competition, in the expert girls' division. Sherry Blann plac-ed first in the downhill and first the slalom in the intermediate

Mike Metke picked up a third place in the downhill competition for intermediate boys, but had to be satisfied with 13th spot in the slalom. Jerry Blann placed seventh in the downhill and fifth in the slalom.

Cage trip seats left

There are still about 10 seats left for the Oregon-OSU "Civil War" basketball trip to Corvallis Saturday, chairman Milt Schultz said today.

About 30 have already been lined up for the trip, Schultz said, insuring the special bus that will leave 2 p.m. Saturday from the Road has deput

Price per person for the trip is \$3.60, including bus ticket, game ticket and dinner in Corvallis.

Those interested in making the

trip should contact Schultz at EV \$2511 (days) or EV 2-0591 (evebefore 5 p.m. Friday.

The Bend group will sit in a special reserved section. First game, featuring prep All-American Jim Jarvis, will be between the Oregon State Rooks and the University of Oregon Frosh.

PREP BASKETBALL Myrtle Creek 53 Glendale 42





Boreds 3, Double Boilers 1 Team leaders: Double Boilers.

745 game; Ironing Boreds, 2034 se-

High scorers: Shirley Snively,

168 game; Donna Hickman, 463 se-

Industrial League

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Brooks Office

Brooks Plant.

Brooks Fallers

Brooks Woods No. 2

Brooks Woods No. 1 Brooks Loggers Art Sholes Realty

Pac. Power & Light

Hobby Haven Brooks Power House

game and 614 series.

Portland fire

damage set

Portland Loan Co. 5 19 Team leaders; Brooks Fallers

High scorers: Cal Grogan, 247

PORTLAND (UPI) - A three

alarm fire caused an estimated

\$30,000 damage to two buildings

a warehouse. Seventeen pieces of

equipment answered the alarms,

shortly after 4 a.m.

1004 game and 2893 series

Bend Auto Parts

Jim's Electric

Helphrey Dairy

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Ì		W	L	Ironing Boreds	6	6
	Smoke Shop	15	5	Telephone Belles	5	7
	Wetle's	14	6	Double Boilers	5	7
	Ladies of Elks	10	10	Sugar Bowlers	4	8
i	Duncan Brothers	10	10	Coffee Beans	4	8
ļ	Smart Shop	91:	1012	This week's games:	F	loppy
y	Healy's Furniture	812	1112	Mops 3, Telephone Belles	12:	Per-
	Medo-Land	8	12	ky Laters 3, Coffee Bean	5 1:	Tea
1	Bend Heating	5	15	Bags 3, Sugar Bowlers 1:	Ir	oning
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Smart Shop 0: Duncan Brothers 4. Healy's Furniture 0; Ladies of Elks 3, Bend Heating 1; Smoke Shop 3, Medo-Land 1 Team leaders: Wetle's, 853

same and 2409 series. High scorers: Betty Ewing, 216 game: Pat Wallan and Marge Sholes, 545 series. Other 500s: Ann

Vowles, 528; Jean Norlin, 506; Kathryn	516;	Hazel	Po	
Kitch	hen	Queens	w	L
Floppy Mops			10	2
Perky Laters			8	4

Frosh basketball score revised

As might be expected when the Sports Editor is off work, errors are bound to creep into the sport pages. But Tuesday's report of the Bend, Prineville frosh basketball game was too much.

The report was in error. Bend won 33-31. The Bulletin had it 53-34. There is a reason.

Following these games, a student usually leaves the box scores and results on a sheet of paper in The Bulletin sports department. This is used as the basis for the story. It works pretty well when a lone sports editor has to cover Coast Electric Co. One was a office building and the other was

everything within 60 miles.

But this time, someone played a trick on The Bulletin. An erroneous report was substituted for the real thing. We fell for it. The result was that Bend - Prineville frosh story on Tuesday

wrong. These are the facts: The score was 33-31, not 53-34. Bend's Craig Usher and Prineville's Austin were high scorers with 10 points a piece

Bend led 20-14 at halftime. Sports Editor Bill Thompson reurned to work today after a bout with pneumonia

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Redmond Music still undefeated in City League

Bend City League

Redmond		- 8	0
Tap Room		- 6	2
Brandis Drug		4	4
Stover-LeBlanc	_	4	4
Barclay Loggers		. 2	- 5
Bend Jaycees		. 0	8

Redmond Music defeated Brandis Drug 74-29 Wednesday at the

LeBlanc rolled over the Bend Jaycees 68-47 with Jim Ward leading the victors with 27 points. Lar-son paced the Jaycees with 13. Century Tap Room drubbed the

Barclay Loggers 91-50 as Bob Bon-sell poured 33 points through the hoop. Joe Peterson added 24 for the winners. Gordon Mouser led Barclay with 27, Barclay (50) Roebuck 6 (91) Tap Room 2 B. Baer Schossow 10 4 Martin G. Mouser 27 24 Peterson

H. Mouser 5 16 Christenser Barelay subs: Furnish 2. Tap Room subs: Bonsell 33, Lov 8.

Jaycees (47)	(68) Stovers
Winkle 8	10 Turner
Wood 10	27 Ward
Skeen 4	0 Painter
Larson 13	15 Hawes
Fowler 5	4 Simonis
Jaycee subs:	Ross 5. Stover
subs: Maddox 12	

FIRST FOR HARVARD here early today.

The buildings, located at NE 7th and Schuyler, were owned by

BOSTON (UPI - Harvard which has sent its graduates into almost all branches of work, is finally getting an alumnus into the professional football ranks. End Alex (Pete) Hart, a 6-2, 210 pounder from Lancaster, Ohio signed a contract with the Bostor Patriots of the American Football League Wednesday to become the first Harvard graduate to enter Sell it with A Bulletin Classified. this gruelling profession.



Open Weekday Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Aging Leonard shoots classy 65 in rich test

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) by aging Stan Leonard and young Rex Baxter, head into the second round of the Palm Springs Golf Classic today in the world's richest and biggest tournament.

Leonard. the Vancouver, B.C. veteran who will be 47 Friday, and Baxter, a 25-year-old from Amarillo, Tex., both had 65s in the first round Wednesday to tie for the lead.

They played the par 36-35-71 Thunderbird Country Club course, rated the easiest of the five to be which runs through Sunday.

A total of 49 pros broke par in the first round-16 at Thunder-bird, 14 at Tamarisk, 10 at Eldorado, and 9 at Indian Wells

The 128 pros entered in this unique tournament play with a different set of three an ateur partners for four days. Then on Sunday, the final day, the low 10 pros shuck the amateurs and shoot for the big money.

There's a total of \$35,000 to be given away in the pro division, one came close to an ace Wednes-

Gene Littler, the National Open champion and golf's leading money-winner this year, shot probably the best first round.

Tied with him at 67 were former PGA champion Lionel Hebert and red-haired Jerry Steelsmith of Glendale, Calif.

risk.

Jean Saubert locally known

Jean Saubert of Lakeview, who made the best showing of the Americans in international skiing competition Sunday in Italy, is well known to local ski enthuslasts, friends pointed out today. She has skied at Bachelor Butte and Hoedoo Bowl on a number of

Miss Saubert is the daughter of dr. and Mrs. Jack Saubert of Lakeview. She finished ninth in 92.2 seconds in the slalom event. in two runs.

The event was held at Selva Val Gardena. It was the last big again after the war, international women's skiing com petition prior to the world cham-pionships scheduled to open at Chamonix, France, February 10.

Astrid Sandrix of Norway won the special slalom trophy of the two-event "Tre Comuni Ladini." Her time was 90.5 seconds. Other Americans clocked were Barbara Ferries of Houghton, Mich., 16th, and Jean Hannah of Francona, N.H., tied for 38th.

January cool, but still near 30-year -average

January weather was cool, with low of -24 recorded one night, \$15.000 in the pro-ama'eur phase a low of 24 recorded one night and \$50.000 for a hole-in-one. No but the average temperature, 30 degrees, was only 0.2 degrees below the 30 year normal, it was re ported from the local weather station today.

Low temperatures after January 20 were offset by unusually Littler played the par 72 Tama- high readings earlier in the month risk course, rated the toughest with a maximum of 53 degrees here by many pros, and fired a five-under-par 67.

With a maximum of 53 degrees recorded one day. High daytime five-under-par 67. eratures were the rule. The mer cury dropped to freezing or below on 27 different nights. On 11 difof Glendale, Calif. ferent days, the temperature
They were a stroke behind reached above 50 degrees.

a 34-32—66 at Indian Wells.

Skip Easterbrook led the Redmond scorers with 28 points. Box score of the game was not made available.

In other action last night Stover.

Sam Snead, a pre-tourney favor-ite, was almost lost in the shuffle with a two-under-par 70 at Tama-cloudy in the month. There were Although moisture was below normal, skies were generally only eight clear days in the month

JFK sets sights on giant pile of strategic materials

day for a possibly explosive, GOP. wide-open investigation of whether "unconscionable profits" were reaped from the government's towering stockpile of strategic

The government since 1939 has been piling up supplies, largely raw materials, that would be TRW. needed badly in event of war. World War II cut the stockpiles down, but the build-up began

Since the late 1940s, the governnent steadily has acquired larger amounts of more than 70 critical and nickel to duck down and

President Kennedy told news conference Wednesday be was astonished to find that the total stockpile now includes materials worth \$7.7 billion — more than the agricultural surplus held by the government. According to the Chief Executive, this exceeds emergency requirements under the present concept of war by shout \$3.4 billion

Burden On Public

Kennedy called "this excessive torage of costly materials" a "questionable burden on public funds, and in addition, a potential source of excessive and uncon-scionable profits." "The cold facts on this matter

nust be open to the public," he said in announcing steps to cor-rect the situation without disrupt-

ing commodity prices. Rep. Walter Richlman, R-N.Y. nember of a House subcommit that looked into stockpiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The earlier, said he thought Kennedy Kennedy administ ation aimed to-wanted to pin something on the

Senator Francis Case, R-S.D. put it another way. He said stockpiling had been going on for a long ing had been going on for a long time and the present size did not necessarily reflect activities of the Eisenhower administration

The President announced be Sen. Stuart W. Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the Senate stockpiling subcommittee. He said Svmington had agreed that the should stockpile stockpile program should be "completely explored and without delay

The President in turn promised fullest executive branch cooperation with the Senate investigation.

COAL MINE CLOSES

WHITWELL, Tenn. (UPD-The Roels Cove coal mine, one of the last hig privately owned coal mines in Tennessee, closed Wednesday because the "coal supply has been slowly but surely dropping." The persons jobless. " The closure left 113

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