

Central Market dusts Petersons

Central Market dusted the cellar dweller and Fiesta Bowl and Morrow County Grain Growers split last week, causing another three team race for honors in the Kegler's Korner action at Fiesta Bowl in Heppner.

Central, who dropped into a tie last week for first, regained their league lead with four wins over Peterson Jewelers. Central holds a two game lead over Fiesta Bowl and MCGG, who each settled

for a split and a tie for second. Gardner's took three games from Coast-to-Coast, moving to within six games of second place with a 17-19 record. Gardner's rolled past Coast-to-Coast with a team high series of 2610.

The lone win out of the four that Coast-to-Coast picked up was with a high team game of 929.

Numerous bowlers picked up splits in competition last week. Danonne Nelson and Roberta Klaus picked up 3-10 splits; Jackie Allstott and Verna Brinda took care of 5-10 splits; Darlene Arrington connected on a 5-9 split; and Fran Crook cracked a 4-7-10 split.

Individual high game and series was handled by Roberta Klaus. She had a 185 high game and a 469 series.

STANDINGS

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Gardner's	17 19
Coast-to-Coast	10 26
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Klaus, Crook take honors in LaGrande

Roberta Klaus and Fran Crook came away from the LaGrande 600 Club bowling tournament last week with cash prizes and silver.

Mrs. Klaus took first place in the four game singles competition with an 893, handicap series. Along with that win, she garnered the high series scratch honors with a 725, good for a silver plaque.

Mrs. Crook finished just three pins behind Klaus, at 890, to take the second place glory in the singles division.

Also bowling in the tourney with Klaus and Crook was Anita Cantin.

Coast to Coast 3rd in state

A Coast-to-Coast sponsored women's Heppner bowling team is listed in third place after two weeks of the 16 week 34th Annual Oregon State Women's Bowling Association tournament in Pendleton.

The five woman team from Heppner was one of the first

teams to start the competition. The team consists of Jackie Allstott, Danonne Nelson, Barbara Strahm, Diane Stickner, and Rhonda Lorenz.

The ladies "felt like we did real good," Allstott said this week, noting that the team's 2037 team series was still ranked third in the "C" team

division. All the women bowled their average or better.

The tourney will run through July 3, drawing 952 teams and more than 6,000 keggers. There are 42 teams listed from local associations in Eastern Oregon.

From the local associations,

teams are vying from Heppner, Hermiston, Umatilla, Stanfield, Echo and Boardman, all from district four.

54,000 lines of bowling should have been bowled by July 3 and hopes are for eight million pins to fall.

Ione's Stefani named to 2nd BSC all-stars

Dennis Stefani was tabbed to the second team, all-Big-



Dennis Stefani

Sky Conference this week. The sophomore guard from Ione averaged 12.2 points a game

this season.

Along with Stefani, Kevin McCabe and Robin LaRue received honorable mention status. McCabe led the Cardinal rebounding with a seven carom average. He also had a nine point scoring balance.

LaRue, a lanky sophomore like the other two, was third in rebounding, points and assists for Ione. Stefani was the play-maker, picking up 52 assists on the year.

Big Sky first team yielded Gary Smythe and Matt Wetherall, Arlington; Dan Greenfield, Wheeler; Rick Emerick, Helix; and Russ Hoan, Culver.

On the girls' side, Ione placed three girls in the honorable mention category. Lisa Martin, Grace and Martha McElligott were tabbed to that group.



Most Improved Darla Cooper accepts award from Rebecca Randall at dessert. (G-T Photo)

Boys awards

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A sprained ankle sidelined Kenny for much of the mid-season, but she opted to finish out the season. She took the Most Inspirational award because of her courage and her spirit on the court.

Kenny was a leader on the bench and in the huddle as well as on the floor barking out commands.

Darla Cooper came on strong at the end of the season to where she had gone from third team guard to a starting roll against Pilot Rock in a crucial contest.

Cooper moved inside through the season and began taking down a few rebounds, along with her improving defense and shooting skills.

Randall introduced her entire girls' team and praised each one.



Most Improved Bryan Marlin accepts trophy from Chris Borgen. (G-T Photo)

Girls awards

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likely see plenty of action next winter, started slowly.

Borgen and Marlin worked together and molded the 5-9 guard from a quick moving, aggressive, but overanxious player into a well disciplined, good shooting play-maker.

Marlin learned quickly and became the leading Mustang scorer in the second half of the season.

Tom Skow earned the Mr. Hustle award hands down. When Skow was in a ball game, people knew it whether they were in the stands or on the floor.

Skow, who earned a reputation for flying into crowded bleachers after loose basketballs, liked to act as a big man at times. When he wasn't jumping like a big man, he was driving the lane. His sometimes unorthodox leaps charged a crowd and a basketball team.

Borgen praised all his players, one by one, in front of the audience filled cafeteria, handing out letter awards.

Also honored for their achievements were Ken Grieb, honorable mention Columbia Basin Conference All-Stars and Marlin, for ending the season as the team's leading scorer.

Little League try-outs near

Grab your mitts and oil 'em good. Little League tryouts are right around the corner.

Tryouts have been scheduled for Apr. 2 and 16 at 1 p.m. at the Heppner Little League field. A player must be nine-years-old by Aug. 1

and cannot be 13 before Aug. 1, 1977.

Farm team tryouts for eight-year-olds will be held at a later date.

Sign up slips are available through the Heppner grade school. For any additional information, contact Tom Wilson at 676-5813.

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Gaelic football

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centered around New York City.

Missionaries of the game of Gaelic football have, at times, tried to popularize it throughout Europe, and in other places, without success. Folks gaze in awe at what happens during an exhibition of this form of sport, and since most of them are interested in living a few years longer, they refuse to become players. But they never fail to go into raptures over the wild action, and the terrific body collisions, which they witness as spectators, and which the Irish players classify as "a bit of fun."

One could only wonder how carried away Howard Cosell could get at a Gaelic football game. "Well, ladies and gentlemen, today's battle can only be termed a brutal, pugilistic velitation which has never, I repeat never, before been witnessed as a sport by yours truly. To think that grown adult men would don feathered caps and go about their brawling monomachy in this manner, is undubitably ridiculous. This is Howard Cosell, and let me tell you this, ladies and gentlemen, as I sign off for whoever I'm working for this week, that this aceldama, this Armageddon, this internecine strife, can only go down in history as a Donnybrook, one of true rupture, like as with military operations, a campaign for bloodshed in the world of sports. Good day."

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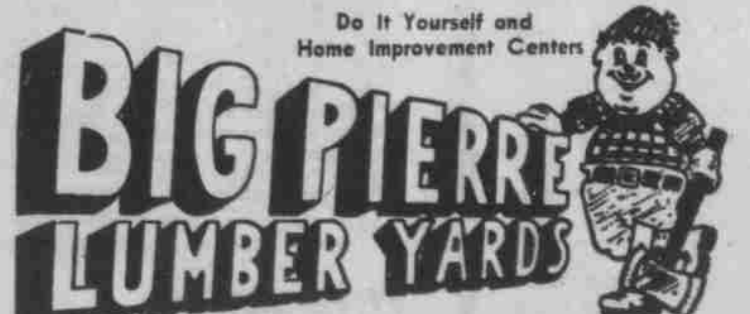
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