

Women bowlers take top honors



From left: Jackie Allstott, Chris Limanen, Andrea Mortimore, Bonnie Campbell, and LoRayne Bowman display the trophies they won in statewide class "B" competition.

The women's bowling team sponsored by Chris and Ralph Limanen, former owners of the Heppner Coast to Coast Store has recently received word that they earned the first place slot for women's state "B" class bowlers.

The women bowled three games Easter weekend in Salem for a total

team score of 2811. The tournament lasted for 21 weeks and included 549 "B" teams. They also took first place for high team game among the class "B" bowlers. They are the first team from Heppner to place in the state tournament said a spokesperson for the bowlers.

Team members were Chris Lim-

anen, captain; Jackie Allstott, Bonnie Campbell, LoRayne Bowman, and Andrea Mortimore.

Limanen also took second place for class "B" all events. Allstott placed seventh in class "A" all events.

Theo Budke, another Heppner bowler placed third in class "C" singles bowling.

WCCC slates playday, BBQ

The Willow Creek Country Club will hold a family play day and barbecue on Sunday, August 26 beginning with play at 4 p.m., and the barbecue following. Those whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "I" are asked to bring salad; those whose names begin "J" through "Z" are asked to bring a dessert said a spokesperson for the event.

Chairpersons for the event are Marie and Clint McQuarrie.

The play day and barbecue which had been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 19 was cancelled to avoid conflict with the rodeo at the Morrow County Fairgrounds.

Over the Tee Cup

Results for Wednesday, Aug. 8 golf at Willow Creek Country Club were as follows: low gross-Lucille Massey; second low-Neoma Bailey; least putts-Betty Christman; and long drive no. 1-Lucille Massey.

Hostess for August 15 was Harriet Batty.

19 couples compete in Tourney

Nineteen couples participated in a special tournament last Sunday afternoon Aug. 12, at Willow Creek Country Club.

The "Jack and Jill" format invol-

ved having the man and woman in each couple alternate shots for the nine holes of play. Teams were equalized by having teams that scored par or better on a hole tee off

from a back tee on the following hole and teams that scored bogey or worse tee off from a forward tee explained a spokesperson for the W.C.C.C.

First place was won by John and Pat Edmundson with a score of 32. Taking second place were Wayland and Pat Hiatt and Darrel and Bev Wilson with scores of 37. Third place was won by Ed and Bev Gunderson and Frank and Kay Anderson with scores of 38.

The closest to pin on second shot awards were won by Riley and Bebe Munkers, Earl and Carol Norris, and Ed and Bev Gunderson on holes one, six and eight respectively.

The couples in charge of the tournament were Ted and Trish Toll, Vern and Wanda Willis, and John and Pat Edmundson.

Golfing couples should note that the Champagne Breakfast Tournament scheduled for Saturday, September 8 has been cancelled.

The Fifth Quarter

Sports by Mike Oths

Now that the Olympics are officially (let's retire that word) over, it's time for me to recap some things that must have been said by somebody else, somewhere. Given that the journalists (and I use that word advisedly) outnumbered the athletes, it's hard to find a fresh angle left on the Olympics.

Remember my column of three weeks ago, claiming to be the "official" column of the Summer Games? I saw at least a half-dozen other variations on that theme, and I only read two papers. Bandwagon mentality being what it is, however, I have some comments left from the last two weeks.

ABC's coverage: This topic has been beaten to death in the media, so I'll go easy on it, but one comment sticks in my mind. In recapping the American gold medals, Donna DeVoarona noted that the Americans had won the gold medal in both men's and women's basketball. Donna commented that "The success of the basketball teams demonstrates the growth and popularity of that sport in the United States." Now maybe this is being hypertechical, but I always thought that the United States wrote the book on basketball. In men's play, our record is a respectable 77-1 over the years. Maybe she confused basketball and volleyball-they are similar.

Commercials I-Did you wonder what was up with the commercials for Saudi Arabia? I sure did. Usually you run advertising to sell a product. What was being sold here I'm not sure. It's possible that scores of Americans will pick up stakes and move to the Middle East (especially in light of the Saudis championship soccer team), but I doubt it. I already use a healthy amount of gasoline, and the commercials did little to inspire me to drive my car any more than I do now. Seems like they should save the commercials for Iranian television, where a little positive image-making would be a big help.

Commercials II-ABC seemed to have little regard for the action at hand in presenting its marathon of commercials. In the real marathon, I watched 24 miles of preliminary running, only to have the network go to a commercial at the crucial point in the race. Similarly, they always seemed to return from a commercial in time for the silver medal presentation, if that recipient happened to be wearing red, white and blue.

Names-My favorite name of the Games had to be Redzep Redzepovski, a boxer from Yugoslavia. It was a sadistic delight to watch the nightly newscasters try to plod through the difficult-to-pronounce names. Some tried gamely, others simply resorted to "Romania got the silver, etc..."

Howard Cosell: Howie did more turnarounds than Mary Lou Retton. He started out in his usual cheerleader vein for the U.S.A. when the criticism started, and the U.S. kept winning, he bravely pronounced that he would not insult the boys in the blue by failing to root for them. Then he alternately built up the other teams, then pronounced his neutrality, then came back to his self-appointed role as assistant American coach. The best part of watching Cosell is his interviews with the winning Americans. Most are pretty young guys, completely exhausted from their bout, and Howard is asking: "Would it be an effective categorization to classify your triumph as a quantum leap over your prior endeavors?" Uh, sure Howard.

The Closing ceremonies were nothing short of outstanding, and this is coming from a "non-closing ceremony" type person. I always thought the Orange Bowl had the best halftime show, but this was something else.

We can close the book on the Games now for another four years. One good thing, you don't think there will be any political games playing over the '88 Summer Games do you? After all, South Korea is a pretty non-controversial sport.

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