

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

## SPORTS

### BOWLING

**RAINBOW LEAGUE**

Standings:	W.	L.
Steve Wilson Lbr. Two	14	2
Carolina Pacific Plywood	13	3
Star Body Shop	11 1/2	4 1/2
State Forest Patrol	8	8
Steve Wilson Lbr. One	8	8
Crater Lake Mach. Two	8	8
Knights of Columbus	7	9
Hoot Owl Logging	6	10
Crater Lake Mach. One	6	10
Don Stathos Ins.	5 1/2	10 1/2
Piggly Wiggly	5	11
Harry and David	4	12

**Results:**

Steve Wilson Two 3 (Bruce Pomerooy 511) 2837; Harry and David 1 (Pink Barr 451) 2620; Carolina Pacific 3 (Dave Rice 565) 2744; C. L. Mach. One 1 (Carl Dykstra 453) 2695; C. L. Mach. Two 3 (Don Stoner 526) 2829; Forest Patrol 1 (Gordon Layton 508) 2750; Knights 3 (Ernie Flakus 496) 2733; Hoot Owl 1 (Earl Lenz 570) 2977; Star Body 3 (Pink O'Connor 528) 2786; Steve Wilson One 1 (Wallace Neese 519) 2735; Stathos Ins. 4 (Neal Dow 520) 2737; Piggly Wiggly 0 (Russ Fowler 453) 2552.

**BARTLETT BELLES**

Standings:	W.	L.
Corner Club	37	11
First National Bank	30	18
United Grocers	29 1/2	18 1/2
Crystal Meats	28 1/2	19 1/2
Stuffer Reducing	28	20
Eagles One	27 1/2	21
Trowbridge & Flynn	27	21
Linniger's Rockettes	24	24
Eagles One	23	25
Sy's Place	23	25
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.	22	26
Staffer Music	21	27
Roethler Shell	18	30
Baker Moulding	13	35
Double Dee Lumber	12	36

**Results:**

Roethler's 2 (K. Smith 463) 1984; D. D. Lumber 2 (Logan 408) 1960; Alexander 0 (Dyer 404) 1929; Linniger's 4 (Newey 406) 2087; Chrysal 3 (Nunes 496) 2241; Univ. Pump 1 (Smith 456) 2063; Staffer 0 (Cornelius 333) 2230; Trowbridge 4 (Niedemus 613) 437; United Grocers 3 (Morton 516) 2269; Corner Club 1 (Davis 548) 451; Eagles One 2 (Saterlee 462) 2119; F. N. Bank 2 (Ellis 499) 2165; Eagles Two 3 (Daigle 445) 1966; Baker Moulding 1 (Dwyer 431) 1907; Pepsi 1 (Snedden 451) 2132; Sy's Place 3 (Tuttle 525) 2202; High games - Kay Nicodemus 278; J. Huton 221; L. Neely 208; J. Saterlee 202; B. Davis 201.

**BALL AND CHAIN**

Standings:	W.	L.
Mix Uppers	27	9
Woodchoppers	24	12
Pills	22	14
Chuck & Orr's	19	17
Four Strikes	19	17
K-Medleys	19	17
The Convicts	18	18
Four Blows	17	19
Woolens	16	20
Joe Pickers	16	20
Rock & Rollers	15	21
Binky-Dinks	15	21
The Toppers	13	23
Four Spares	12	24

**Results:**

Convicts 3 (J. Burroughs 603) 2074; Mix Uppers 1 (R. Heming way 562) 1930; Pills 2 (Jane Kessler 497) 1866; Joe Pickers 2 (Fto Duncan 487) 1693; Woodchoppers 3 (D. Harmon 562) 4381 1619; Four Strikes 4 (L. Howe 592) 4321 1633; Rock & Rollers 4 (K. Phlips 597) 1956; Four Spares 0 (Teddy Farrar 524) 1906; Chuck & Orr's 3 (C. Clark 513) 1874; Binky-Dinks 1 (Maxine McCall 579) 1915; K-Medleys 0 (T. Thompson 493) 1653; Four Blows 4 (R. Vowell 514) 1787.

**ROGUE ROLLERS**

Standings:	W.	L.
Red Blanket Lumber Co.	21	7
Henry's Broiler	19	9
Hobbs Center	17	11
Hoot Owl Logging Co.	14	14
Skeeters and Skeeters	14	14
Team Two	13	15
Jackson County Federal	13	15
Desert Service	11	17
Twin Plunges	11	17
Minnesota Woolens	7	21

**Results:**

Team Two 0 (Goff 491) 1896; Skeeters 4 (Hollenbeck 450) 2163; Red Blanket 1 (Legg 508) 1946; Hobbs Center 3 (Williams 477) 2013; Woolens 2 (Weiss 433) 1832; Henry's Broiler 2 (Mans 489) 1919; Hoot Owl 1 (Le Roy 455) 1948; Twin Plunges 3 (McNeel 472) 2009; C. Federal 4 (Higginbotham 407) 1870; Desert Service 0 (V. Miller 421) 1871; High game - G. Mang 187, M. Legg 206, A. Williams 201, M. McNeel 191.

**NIGHT HAWKS LEAGUE**

Standings:	W.	L.
BAR	14	5
Mitchell Bros. Truck Line	11	8
Hamilton Mgmt. Corp.	9	7
Mechanics Laundry	8	8
Triangle Food Market	8	8
Team No. Five	6	10
Guy Hays Real Estate	5	11
Barco Supply Co.	5	13

**Results:**

Mitchell Bros. 3 (Howard Baker 508) 1711; Barco 1 (Bob Bigger 510) 1664; Triangle Mkt. 4 (Bob Foster 633) 1776; Hays 0 (Don Crawford 475) 1659; BAR 3 (Ray Stewart 553) 1646; Team No. Five 1 (Emil Rass 521) 1617; Hamilton Mgmt. 3 (David Baylor 513) 1695; Mechanics Lndry. 1 (Vince Lobdell 472) 1685; High game—Emil Rass 205.

**EARLY BIRD LEAGUE**

Standings:	W.	L.
Kims Two	11	1
Valley Locker	8	4
Van Lees	6	6
Tally Ho	5	7
Niagara Dusters	5	7
Kims One	1	11

**DALLAS GETS PLAYERS**  
Los Angeles—UPI—The National Football League bolstered its new entry, Dallas, by awarding it nine players, including quarterback Don Heinrich of the New York Giants and L. G. Dupre of the Baltimore Colts.

**ROBERTSON NAMED**  
New York—UPI—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, "The Big O" with the big average and the bright prospects, today was voted the United Press International's college basketball Player-of-the-Year for the third straight season.

**ALL-STAR GAME**  
Los Angeles—UPI—National Football League owners approved an all-star game sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association.

## Pay Increases for Millions at Stake In Wage Discussion

Washington—Pay raises for millions of American workers are at stake in the Congressional controversy over changing the federal minimum wage law.

Indications are that the long-simmering wage question may boil into one of the big campaign issues of 1960, and several White House aspirants may be singled in the process.

There are two key issues: (1) Raising the present \$1 minimum, unchanged since 1955. (2) Bringing additional millions under coverage of the law.

In testimony before the House Labor Standards Subcommittee, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell was faced with some thorny tasks on both fronts.

Mitchell's difficulty stems from a drive by Senate Democratic leaders to increase the compulsory minimum to \$1.25, and bring at least six million additional workers under the law. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is spearheading the campaign, supported by the AFL-CIO. A bill sponsored by Kennedy (S 1046) will soon be reported by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee. It would raise the minimum wage of about 6.7 million persons, including many clerks in the big retail stores and service establishments and employees in low-paying industries.

**Mitchell Position**  
Mitchell has long opposed the \$1.25 figure, on grounds that, instead of helping many employees in low-wage industries, it would prove so much of a burden to employers that many persons would be fired. In 1950, Mitchell opposed any raise in the minimum whatsoever, and in turn was roundly attacked by organized labor. Mitchell altered his wage position in a report to Congress Feb. 4 of this year. Preparing the way for an increase, he said that his latest surveys showed that the industries most affected by the last minimum wage boost in 1955 had now adjusted to it pretty well. He said a "modest increase" would now be in order, but he intimated that too much of an additional increase in 1960 could place these industries and their workers in real trouble.

While attempting to blunt the Democratic drive for \$1.25, Mitchell also has been pressed to defend his own coverage proposals, which bring in about 3.1 million additional workers.

**Coverage Problem**  
The coverage problem is one of the most complicated in the minimum wage field. The present law affects only about 24 million out of a U.S. labor force of 65 million. Farm workers, executive and professional people and many others are left out, in some cases because they are self-employed, in others because they are not involved in interstate commerce; many are exempted by specific clauses in the law. There have been no substantial changes in coverage since the wage-hour law was first voted in 1938.

Both the Administration and the Democratic leaders have expressed a determination to make 1960 the big year for coverage extension. There are indications that the AFL-CIO, anxious to bring in more members in the retail field, may bargain more strongly for coverage extension than for the full \$1.25 minimum, if it comes to a hard choice.

**Opposition**  
Retail merchants, theaters, restaurants, hotels, manufacturers and other potentially affected groups are opposing many of the wage and coverage proposals. They say genuine hardship and loss of employment would result in a number of cases.

The Democratic plan has given strong thrust through the backing of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and another Presidential contender, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) as well as Kennedy. The House, traditionally more conservative on the minimum wage question, is likely to pass a narrower bill and there may be some difficult wrangles in conference.

Vice President Nixon has taken no position on the issue so far.

Mitchell said in a news conference Feb. 25 that President

## What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

**Handing Money Over For Safekeeping Has Legal Implications**  
Because Paul had difficulty holding on to his pay check money for more than three days, he gave \$200 of it to his friend Harry "for safe keeping." Harry decided to put the money in his savings account; but enroute to the bank, a pickpocket lifted Harry's wallet and the \$200. Is Harry liable to Paul for the \$200?

Probably not. Although this is a formal transaction was simple and commonplace, it is filled with legal implications. As far as the law is concerned, the actions of Paul and Harry were "equivocal," and the legal relationship related to the \$200 is difficult to determine. **Would Have Been Debt**  
If Harry had borrowed the \$200 from Paul, a debt would have been created. Then Harry would still owe Paul the stolen \$200 even though he had exercised reasonable care in protecting the money. Money belongs to the borrower the minute a loan transaction is completed; and the borrower promises to repay a similar or larger amount at a later date.

In this case, however, a bailment may have been created between Paul and Harry. In a bailment, the bailor merely receives possession of an article with the understanding that he will treat it with reasonable care and return it to the owner at a future date. Normally the same item is to be returned, but because specific bills of money have no unique significance, a bailment involving money need not require returning the original bills to the owner. **Not Responsible**  
As bailor, or holder of the \$200, Harry would not be liable for the loss of the money unless Paul could prove that Harry had failed to act reasonably under the circumstances. Since Harry was on the way to the bank when his pocket was picked, he apparently exercised necessary care.

This transaction could have created a trust. However, a trust normally is a more serious arrangement instigated with great formality. Because the transaction was so informal and no terms were specific in writing, Harry might even argue that a gift was intended. Paul might have difficulty proving that such was not the case.

Eisenhower approved his wage report in advance, but he declined to say outright that the President supported an increase in the minimum. There reportedly have been differences within the Administration on the question. (Copyright 1960, Congressional Quarterly, Inc.)



**NEW MACHINES**—A set of four electronic bookkeeping machines, featuring "memory" recording on magnetic ink strips, were installed recently at the First National Bank of Oregon, Medford branch. The machines, made by National Cash Register Co., will be used for posting checking accounts at the bank and will increase efficiency many-fold, according to Manager J. A. Moore. Above, Bookkeeper Sandy Maddox tries out a machine on display in the bank lobby, while Moore looks on. The four machines, made by National Cash Register Co., replace eight older type units, Moore said.

Baby zebras have brown stripes, which turn black as the zebra ages.

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## Telegrams Arriving Almost Daily Bring New Cuban Charges

Washington—UPI—In a small room at the State Department telegrams arrive from the U.S. embassy in Havana almost daily, telling of Cuba's latest charges against the United States.

They are sorted, marked and channeled to official desks. They add up to some serious accusations.

The charges have led to the recall of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal for consultations, to tense diplomatic meetings here and in Havana, and to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter saying that "circumstances might eventually which could cause a break in relations with Cuba."

**Few From Castro**  
Relatively few of the charges come from Premier Fidel Castro himself. Most are from Revolution, Castro's semi-official newspaper; Radio Mambi and Union radio, two stations he controls; Prensa Latina, the Cuban wire service, sometimes with an assist from the New China News Agency.

The barrage began in earnest last October. In a four-hour speech on Oct. 22, Castro blamed the United States and the Senate internal security subcommittee for bombings of sugar cane fields.

Dec. 11, Cadena Latino-Americana, a radio chain connected with Union Radio — "Secretary Herter, with . . . characteristic hypocrisy . . ."

## Striking Actors To Negotiate Issues

Hollywood—UPI—The striking Screen Actors Guild and seven major studios have begun negotiating on the crucial issue in the eight-day actors strike—the sharing of profits from the sale of post-1948 movies of television, it was learned Sunday night.

The major studios had said earlier they would refuse to talk about the so-called "residual" benefits.

SAG President Ronald Reagan told a star-studded mass meeting of 3,000 actors, however, that the issue was discussed when negotiations were renewed Friday. The talks are to resume tomorrow.

Moscow—UPI—The expeditionary ship "Ob" landed Soviet scientists on "Peter-The-First Island" in the Bellinghousen Sea of Antarctica recently, the news agency Tass announced Sunday.

## Pilots Facing Forced Retirement

Washington—UPI—This could be the last day in airliner cockpits for some of the nation's finest pilots — unless a U.S. District Court in New York grants a reprieve.

A Federal Aviation Agency order grounding all airline pilots 60 years and older goes into effect tomorrow.

The Air Line Pilots Association is seeking a temporary injunction against the order. Attorney Samuel Cohen, representing the pilots' union, said if the district court denied the injunction, ALPA will take its case immediately to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

The injunction request was filed in behalf of 24 airline pilots included among the estimated 40 whose wings will be clipped tomorrow under the FAA rule.

## Striking Actors To Negotiate Issues



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