

The BOWLERS ALLEY

By DARLENE AND BILL TOPE

SUNDAY NIGHTERS

Triple score of 125 was carded by Elfa Long in Sunday Nighters league. Ken Pickens had top game, 221, and series 589. Team scores were Rolling Pins over Pin Rollers 4-0, Mark Nels 3-1 over Gutter Gang, Shear, 4-0 over 4-0, Blanks 4-0 over Nose Divers, Stop and Think and Neofiters tied 2-2.

THURSDAY NIGHT TRIPLES

Top honors scratch in Rambling Rollers went to Nina Hollenback with a 530, 614 with handicap. High game scratch was 201 by Carlene Pratt. Kathy South had best game with handicap, 247.

BARTLETT BELLES

Bartlett Belles league will not bowl for two weeks. Make up games were rolled Sunday and team standings are Stauffer Place 15, Eads Allied, Sy's Studio and Baker Moulding 11, Alexander's Music 10, Faber Stratton Insurance, Crystal Meat and Highway Furniture 9, Red Blanket Lumber and Alexander & Brown 8, Faber's Market and Eagle's One 7, Eagle's Two and Memory Garden 4, Lininger's 3, and Swem's 2. Ladies with best series were: Naomi Johnson 430, Ruth Vessey 407, Stella Brooks 417, Teresa Short 478, Shirley Ellis 514, Mabel Bell 398, Dolly Weber 389, Maxine Thomas 502, Shelia Lytle 481, Jean McCready 489, Ethel Champion 528, Janet Luchterhand 388, Gwen Harrington 465, Erka Goff 541, Clara Sykes 417, Nora Bailey 418.

BOWLING BELLES

Bowling Belles league finished its first half with Team 4, McLaren Oil Co., the winner. Trowbridge & Flynn was second. Pat & Mike's Building Supply ended third. High game for the evening was 179 and best series was 461, belonging to Gwen Slavens, who picked the 5-10 split.

ROXY ANN ROCKETTES

Split conversions in Roxy Ann Rockettes league were 5-8-10s by B. Hazlett and Barbara Ross and 3-10 by E. Holbrook. M. Little scored top game, 189, and W. Booth had top series. Results show Neeley-Nelson with 46, W. Booth 509, Lucille Beauty Cottage 43, T. Urien 400, Sullivan Drive 11, 33 1/2, G. Smith 389, Roxy Ann Lanes 32, P. Melstead 440, Norton's 31 1/2, D. Peyton 487, Stevens Auto Sales 30 1/2, D. Price 428, Wheelers Shell 30, E. Holbrook 443, D. Y. K's Floor Cover Shop 28 1/2, M. Little 434, Weter & Olson 25, M. Beatty 388, Crosby's 24, S. Starr 457, Bib Y Cleaners 19, N. Persore 425 and Economy Market 17. V. Grigsby 385.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE

Standing for Rolling Pin league have Faber's first with 44 wins, Iris Wimer 396, then come Tom Tom 43 1/2, Elfa Long 449, McLain's 41, Anderson 396, Jacks Drive 40, V. Rodgers 380, Paulines 40, M. Nobbs 380, Pioneer 34, V. Stodgill 380, B & B Auction 32, S. Coulter 31, H. Gallardo 419, Roethli's Chevron 28, V. Thompson 506, Cedar Lodge 21 1/2, M. Poling 367.

LADY ELKS ONE

Lady Bugs had top team series in Lady Elks One league, 1380. Ladies with high scores for teams were Eva Sessions 515, B. Hazlett 456, Nelda Morris 460, Al Salyers 478, Roberta Travis 428, Wanda Booth 476, Dorothy Jantzer 547 and Jean Lutz 383. League leaders are Draggin Flies with 10, Lady Bugs and Termites have 7, Crickets and Doodle Bugs 6, Boll Weevils 5, Fire Bugs 4 and the Beetle Bugs 3. Dorothy Jantzer rolled 212 and 547 for top honors.

KIWANIS JUNIOR

These are team standings and high individual series for the Kiwanis Junior league: 8 Balls 28 1/2, Gary Miller 440; Alley Oop 27 1/2, Mike Whitman 477; 4 Drips 27, Brian Teague 474; Dead Ends 26, Cher Stickey 360; Bola Bola Men 23, Bill Dickinson 434; Gutter Dusters 22, Lee Coats 388; Pin Busters 21, Dale Bohannon 438; Parasites 19, D. Stockton 431; Wild Cats 19, R. Newland 472; Termites 18, Don Lewis 419; Cross Allies 12, R. Wagner 372.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Fam Bearing won first round in Commercial league by breaking even 2 to 2 with Alexander & Brown Insurance. Lee Hubler of Andy's Jewelers rolled games of 226-210-246 for a 682 series, top for the week. Jake Olson had 600, Fred Anderson 608, Charles McWhorter 624, Sam Sorenson 632, Howard Beck 614 and Frank Driscoll 619. Fam Bearing has 40 wins, Alexander & Brown 38, E. H. Mann Co. and Mail Tribune 36 1/2, Morning Fresh Bread 33 1/2, Interior Bakery 31 1/2, Sales Wholesale Distributors 4 and Braume: Sweet Metal & Recycling 11, Curo's Drive Inn 10, Kim's and Rogue Valley Drilling 28, Andy's Jewel-

ers 24, Quality Market 17 and Richfield Oil Co. 13.

CITY LEAGUE

Charles McWhorter rolled top series in the City league, 589. Daugherty Lumber took first round with 38 wins. The Rogue Sportmen were close second with 37. Westside Merchants had 36 1/2, Ross Lumber 35, M. & M Motors and Johnston Stores 30, Copco 29, Tic Toc Time Shop 27 1/2, Silver Dollar Stamps 27, First National Bank 26, Southern Oregon Bearing 24 1/2, Star Body Works 23 1/2 and Telephone Employees Association 22 1/2.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Pacific league standings are Korner Farm 38, Wen's Alignment 35 1/2, Ping's 34, Rogue Valley Country club and Copeland Lumber 33, Rogue Vending 30, Patterson's Plumbing 29 1/2, Lininger's Concrete Pipe 28, Sure Fit Seat Covers 23 and Smith Sales & Service 22. Men best series for teams were John Korner 484, Bob Thurman 529, Ralph Davis 482, C. Lewis 529, Dick Kosmatka 481, George Roberts 478, Don Dusenberry 461, Ralph Smith 444, Bill Hall 526, Les Goff 473.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

In Industrial league National Guard won 4 points from Fyr Fyter's with Don Ivie 570 and Ernie Dukenshire 505. Other scores: Coca Cola 3, Gale Kimball 519, Delta Pet Ranch 1, Sam Walls 438, Red Blanket Lumber 3, Stan Murray 578, Drive In Cleaners 1, Joe Nolan 530, Southern Oregon Trophy Co. 3, Ron Matheson 537, Eagles 1, R. Heath 585, Whitelaw Candy 3, Darrell Leavens 499, Huffman Truck & Auto 1, Rick Buechel 498; Snoboy 2, Frank Couch 528; Jubilee Club 2, Jim Cobler 552.

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

Best series in Sportsman's league was 588 by Wayne Erickson. He had best game, 227. Dan Mecker had 576, A. J. Powell 571, Jim Hopkins 220 and Wayne Arbaugh 219. In first is Fern Valley Ranches with 14 followed by Butte Falls General Store with 12. Butte Falls Shell has 9. With 8 are Phoenix Golden Eagle, Hillier Oil Co., First Christian Church One and with 7 are Brookhurst Subdivision, First Christian Church Two and Breconut Brothers. Steve Wilson has 6 and Chester Bird and Seven Up 5 each.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Brothers Five lead Major league. They have 14 wins. Western Oil & Burner 10, Hamilton Funds and Asko Supply 9, and Rotary Two 8. With 7 are Home Gas, Cal Ore Ranches, Desert Service and Mail Tribune. With 6 are the Rogue Valley Country Club, Standard Oil and Rotary One. Men with the best scores and games were Jerry Hemingway 489, Bill Richards 208-501, Reese Hemingway 513, Al Sodaro 531, Ken Peterson 495, Clarence Wilson 527, Les Zeisner 228-562, Bud Van Hoy 511, Fred Gallardo 524, Maynard Hadley 488, Dave Legg 209-517, Vern Collins 212 and Don Turner 201-217 in 597.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Classic league will not bowl Dec. 26 or Jan. 2. The next bowling night will be Jan. 9, 1961. High team game last time was 959 by Parrish Construction. Best series was 4737 by Oak Street Tank & Steel. High individual games were 233 by Harold Ellis and 224 by Herm Newland. Dick Weber carded top series, 615, and second was 603 by Don Davis. Oak Street Tank & Steel is leader with 13 followed by Rogue Riviera 12, Tower Brother 10, Sewing Machine Center, Parrish Construction and Don's Hideaway each with 9, Hillier Oil Co. 8 1/2, E. H. Mann Co. 7 1/2, Lamport's Sporting Goods and High Real Estate 6, Trail Creek Lumber and North's Chuck Wagon 3.

Rogue Recovery Reported Slow

Portland - (UPI) - The weekly report on hunting and fishing conditions prepared by the state game commission: Southwest: Waters dropping and clearing on upper Umpqua; best areas are Idlewild, Winchester and Cleveland Rapids; lower Umpqua muddy but falling; Smith river is good; Coos and Coquille rivers have been high; Rogue river high and muddy and recovery is slow; Illinois river is clearing.

BLANDA FOR NORTH

Miami, Fla. - (UPI) - Army's Tom Blanda will start at quarterback for the North squad which meets the South next Monday night in the North-South Shrine football game. Other starting backs will be halfbacks Pat Fischer of Nebraska and Mike Stock of Northwestern and fullback Bill Brown of Illinois.

St. Louis Billikens Down Cal

By DICK JOYCE

United Press International. The tournament-tested Kentucky Wildcats, boasting the best tourney record in the country, again have come up with the right man at the right time.

This time Baron Adolph Rupp has found his sparkplug in Roger Newman, smarmingly playing his first and final varsity college basketball season. The 6-4 Newman donned spectacles for the first time on the court Wednesday night and scored 24 points in leading the Wildcats into the final round of the Kentucky Invitational tournament against the rugged St. Louis Billikens tonight.

Kentucky defeated Illinois, 83-78, and Bob Nordmann led St. Louis to a 54-53 triumph over California in first round action. In the Aluminum Bowl, Texas and Arkansas advanced into tonight's final round. The Longhorns defeated Tennessee, 77-73, and the Razorbacks beat Alabama, 83-76.

Newman, who was ineligible after his freshman year for playing outside ball, doubled his average output in the Kentucky triumph. He was aided by Larry Pursell with 21 points and Bill Lickert with 14 as the Wildcats try to better their record of winning 132 games and losing only 35 in the tournaments which they have appeared since 1921.

Reserve Jim McDonald's key play, however, broke the Illinois' late rally. With Illinois trailing by two points with 54 seconds left, McDonald stole the ball and scored on a three-point shot to insure the victory.

Nordmann Scores 1
The 6-10, 270-pound Nordmann scored 19 points, including two decisive free throws in the closing seconds of the overtime session, to knock off the California Bears, who closed with a rush to tie the game 49-48 at the end of the regulation time.

Grid Fans Can Buy Program For Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif. - (UPI) - The Athletic Association of Western Universities has issued a reminder for the eighth straight year the official program for the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2 between Minnesota and Washington would be available to football fans by mail in advance of the game. Because of requests from fans intending to watch the game on television or listening to it by radio, copies of the program were offered to the public experimentally seven years ago.

The air mailings continued in response to continued demand for the 56-page souvenir book containing team rosters, player photographs, campus scenes and game records. With the program scheduled to be off the press by Christmas, Program Committee Chairman Harry E. Morris of UCLA said it may be obtained by sending \$1 to Official Rose Bowl Program, Post Office Box 909-M, Pasadena, 5, Calif.

Hunter Safety Class Graduates

A graduating class of six boys in the hunter safety instruction program of the Medford chapter of the Oregon Sportsman club has received certificates and shoulder patches.

The boys are Douglas Smith, Mike Webster, Clifford Shellberger, Ernest Irons and Gary and Larry Branch. Presentations were made last week at the J. E. Bartley home on Cherry lane. Lee Monroe, secretary of the Medford chapter, and Don Cain, state policeman, were speakers.

Boys and girls, ages 10 to 16, interested in the instruction should contact Bartley. Another class is tentatively slated to open in January.

SCIENCE WRITER DIES

Watsonville, Calif. - (UPI) - Dr. Eric Temple Bell, 77, professor emeritus of mathematics at California Institute of Technology and a noted science-fiction writer under the pen name John Taine, died Wednesday.

SPORTS

Spalding Seeks Better Contract for Baseballs

Boston - (UPI) - The firm which has always made all the baseballs for the major leagues today was having trouble getting to first base in a bid for a new and more lucrative contract.

Edwin Parker, president of A. G. Spalding & Brothers Inc., of Chicago, said in New York Wednesday his firm had asked to be released from their contract effective Dec. 1, 1961 because it was a losing proposition.

American League President Joe Cronin and National League President Warren Giles appeared in no hurry to either release the Spalding firm on to negotiate a new pact.

"Still In Force"

"As far as Mr. Giles and I are concerned," Cronin said here, "the contract is still in force. We haven't taken any action on this matter yet and we don't plan to immediately."

Giles, contacted in Cincinnati, also said there would have to be considerable discussion before Spalding was given a new pact.

The National league head said Spalding was awarded

the present contract in competitive bidding and it will not expire until 1967.

Parker said that in the early days of baseball the game needed a subsidy "and I suppose our company was the logical one to subsidize the game. We feel baseball has outgrown the need, however."

Supplies Free Balls

Parker explained that Spalding supplies thousands of baseballs to each club free of charge each year. In addition, each team buys balls from the firm at approximately cost price. The amount of balls purchased represents about 20 per cent of the number given away free, Parker said.

He indicated he believed the company and the major leagues were in a position of needing each other. He said baseball officials could give the contract to another firm, but this would nullify all records made with a Spalding ball. That includes every record since major league baseball began.

Parker said that no other company can make the same ball, even by using the same raw materials.

Mississippi's Gridders Big, Fast, Well-Tutored

(The following is another of a series on the teams appearing in the major bowl games—the Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Gator.)

By LEWIS LORRD

United Press International. Oxford, Miss. - (UPI) - Mississippi's rugged Rebels will greet Rice in the Sugar Bowl with a team possibly as strong as the Ole Miss crew which inflicted a 21-0 punishment upon LSU in last January's New Orleans classic.

The unbeaten Rebs are big, fast and well-tutored. There is so much talent throughout the squad that veteran coach John Vaught frequently has first-stringers playing aside starters, even in the few instances when the going is tough.

Only once this year was Mississippi's record marred. Rival LSU, intent on avenging its Sugar Bowl drubbing, caught the Rebels when they were nursing minor injuries late in any other weekend in recent years. Three starters were benched and four other first-teamers, including All-America quarterback Jake Gibbs, were operating at well less than full speed. Vaught figures he was lucky to get out with a 6-6 tie.

Best Defense Performance
Rice can't expect to find Ole Miss in such a vulnerable position Jan. 2. The Rebels closed their regular season with top-sided wins over Tennessee and Mississippi State and should be in continued good form against the Owls.

The Old Miss defense turned in what the NCAA service bureau called the best performance of the year in college football total offense. But most Rebel followers consider Ole Miss better on offense.

The man who makes the Rob attack go is Gibbs, a natural athlete who turned down up to \$75,000 in baseball offers to continue as Vaught's No. 1 quarterback. An authentic triple-threat, Gibbs is an outstanding punter, an elusive runner and a passer competent enough to have completed 28 of his 32 most recent tosses.

As usual, Vaught has a big team. The starting line averages 219 pounds per man and the second-unit line is only six pounds per player lighter. The starting backfield boasts a 199-pound average and the second backs average 190 pounds.

Still Has Speed
Still, Ole Miss has outstanding team speed. Such big fellows as Bobby Crespi (211 pounds), Johnny Brewer (230) and George Blair (195) all possess the speed of a sprinter.

Line mainstays for the Southeastern conference champions are Brewer, an All-SEC end, tackles Bob Benton and Jerry Brown, guards Richard Price and Treva Bolin, field goal-kick-

ing center Allen Brown, and Ralph Smith, a tank-tough defensive end.

Accompanying Gibbs in the backfield are halfbacks Blair and Crespi and fullback Jim (Hoss) Anderson. Vaught has described Blair as the best defensive back he ever coached, and all-pro safety man Jimmy Patton of the New York Giants is a former Vaught pupil. Crespi, at 6-foot-4, is regarded by scouts as a top pass receiving prospect.

The Rebels, who are training for the Sugar Bowl on their campus in the north Mississippi hill country, will be making their fifth bowl appearance in as many years. They won each of the previous four.

Hofstra Climbs In Collegiate Basketball Poll

New York - (UPI) - Hofstra, a Long Island school which has lived in the athletic shadows of its big city neighbors, moved into a challenging position behind Tennessee State A&I today in the United Press International small college basketball ratings.

While Tennessee State's Tigers retained the No. 1 ranking for the second week in a row, Hofstra jumped from fourth to second place, 58 points behind the leaders.

Of the 33 small college coaches who cast their ballots this week, 17 picked Tennessee State tops. Only three voted Hofstra No. 1 but the Long Island school was mentioned on the ballots of 32 of the 33 coaches.

In points, Tennessee State topped Hofstra, 270 to 212.

Tennessee State won seven of its first eight games through last Saturday night. Hofstra won its first seven of the season and has a 20-game winning streak which started last season.

Wittenberg (Ohio) retained third place this week, followed in order by Mississippi Southern, Evansville (Ind.), Southwest Texas, Grambling (La.), Los Angeles State, Kentucky Wesleyan and Prairie View A&M (Tex.).

Prairie View was this week's only newcomer in the top 10 group, replacing Wheaton (Ill.), in 10th place.



WAR IN LAOS—This scene shows the aftermath of street fighting in Vientiane, capital city of Laos. Military vehicles were shot at and burned. The fighting ended when troops of Capt. Kong Le retreated from the city under the forces led by rightwing Brig. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, who took control of the capital. (UPI Telephoto)

Ernie Banks Paces NL Shortstops

Cincinnati - (UPI) - There is a plan afoot to convert Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs to a first baseman even though the official averages claim he's the National league's top defensive shortstop.

For the second straight year, Banks led all shortstops in the league in fielding during 1960 with a .977 average. Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, the runnerup, was far back with .966.

Yet, before Lou Boudreau quit as Cub manager last October, he announced plans for switching Banks to first base in 1961. Several other members of the Cubs also feel Banks would be more suited at first base than shortstop because his arm apparently isn't too strong.

Three Cub Leaders

Banks was one of three Cub fielding leaders. Dick Ellsworth paced the league's pitchers by handling 4 1/3 chances without an error for a perfect 1,000 average and Bob Will was among the three top outfielders with a .922 percentage.

Curt Flood of St. Louis finished one point higher than Will with a .993 average while Gus Bell of Cincinnati and Ken Walters of Philadelphia wound up tied for third with identical marks of .988.

Bill Mazeroski, hero of Pittsburgh's World Series triumph over New York, was far and away the best fielding second baseman with his .989 average, and Jim Davenport of San Francisco led the third basemen for the second straight season with a percentage of .961.

Big Joe Adcock of Milwaukee barely shaded Norm Larker of Los Angeles for honors at first base. Adcock's fielding average was .9932 and Larker's .9930.

Smoky Burgess of the Pirates wound up the top defensive catcher in the league for the first time in his career. He had a .994 percentage.

In team fielding, Los Angeles finished first by the narrowest possible margin over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, who were tied for second. The Dodgers compiled a .9791 average while the Pirates and Reds each fielded .9790.

The Giants wound up last on defense with a .972 percentage.

WEDNESDAY BOUT
Paterson, N.J. - (UPI) - Roland LaStarza, 192, New York, stopped Ike Thomas, 181 1/2, New York (3).

Sport Parade

Miami, Fla. - (UPI) - The coveted Sullivan Award, presented annually to the nation's top amateur athlete, is up for grabs today and the nod in this corner goes to the big guy who did it the hard way.

A total of two fistfuls of deserving Olympians have been nominated for the award. Each one would honor it and yet, of the 19 candidates, the feeling here is that the man who won the toughest event of them all after helping to coach his chief opposition—is a stickout.

That would be, of course, Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson.

In an Olympic year, it is no surprise that all the nominees should have sprung from the lists of the international games. Track naturally dominates the list, this being the

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

United Press International. Removing the goalie is always risky business in hockey. But it paid off for the New York Rangers.

"I can remember a lot of times it back-fired," said General Manager Muzz Patrick Wednesday night after the maneuver had helped the Rangers gain a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Trailing, 2-1, with little more than a minute left in the game, the Rangers yanked goalie Gump Worsley and sent six men down the ice. Andy Heberton, one of the six, flicked in a 25-footer 39 seconds before the buzzer sounded to earn New York the tie.

Chicago defenseman Al Arbour was in the penalty box at the time and Heberton's goal not only snapped a two-game losing streak, but also enabled the Rangers to climb within five points of the fourth-place Hawks.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Portland's eight-game Western Hockey league win string is ended.

The Buckaroos lost in the final period Wednesday night to the Seattle Totems, 4-3, at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

In other action Wednesday night, Spokane defeated Edmonton, 4-2, and Victoria topped Winnipeg, 3-0.

Cousy Rumors Lot of Dribble; Spurs Victory

United Press International. All that talk about Bob Cousy slowing down turns out to be just a lot of dribble.

Apparently as good as ever at 32, Cousy is one of the main reasons the Boston Celtics lead the Eastern division of the National Basketball association today.

The brilliant Celtic backcourt ace put on one of his customary performances Wednesday night when he teamed up with Sam Jones to lead Boston to a 120-108 victory over St. Louis, the Western division leader.

Cousy scored 25 points and contributed 21 assists, only seven shy of his own league record of 28. Jones was high man for the Celtics with 23 points, while Bob Pettit of the Hawks was individual high scorer with 37 points.

The Philadelphia Warriors defeated the New York Knicks-erobckers, 122 - 117, in the opening game of a Boston Garden doubleheader. Wilt Chamberlain not only controlled the backboards for the winners but also led all scorers with 33 points. Willie Naulls paced the Knicks with 31 points. The victory kept the Warriors a half game behind the Celtics.

New Orleans - (UPI) - Hank Casey, third-ranked middleweight contender and California middleweight champion, will meet Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., in a scheduled 10-round bout in Municipal Auditorium on New Year's Day.

Miss Rudolph, the Tennessee State Gazette, made a big pitch by copying three gold medals in the Olympics and dominating the action with victories in the 100 and 200 meters and the 400-meter relay. The records prove she is the greatest women's sprint star of all time.

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