

Smith, Boals, Mitchell Lead Home Club Qualifying for Southern Oregon Tourney

Seventy-two and 84. Those were the scores out-of-town men and women aimed to better today as they participated in daylong qualifying action for the Southern Oregon Golf championships.

The 34th annual tournament at Rogue Valley Country club hit full stride today as

senior participants and visiting entrants in the men's and women's divisions played the 18 hole rounds which will determine their flights for match play.

Dr. D. C. Boals and Justin Smith Jr. fired even par 72s in the men's division and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell shot an 84 in the ladies' to head home course members who qualified yesterday in bids for championship flight berths.

Finals on Labor Day Match play in the tourney begins on Thursday. It will continue through Monday, Labor day at the Medford links.

Qualifying play will fill championship flights of 64 for men and 16 each for women and senior men. There will be 13 additional flights of 16 for men. Women's flights number 16 and senior men's three.

The three defending champions reportedly will be taking the No. 2 seeded spots in their respective title brackets. They are Stewart Schroeder, Medford, in the men's; Carl Schmidt, Medford, in the seniors and Miss June Robinson, Albany in the ladies.

Schroeder toured just for practice yesterday and had a 71. His score included a double bogey on the first.

Par on Each Nine

Boals, a past tourney runner-up, and Smith were even par with 36s for each nine hole leg of their rounds. Boals had four birdies and four bogies over the full route and Smith had three of each. Smith was two in excess of par after a bogey six on the 599-yard No. 12 green. He brought himself back even with a birdie four on No. 16 and a birdie three on No. 18.

Boals was even with par after a bird on No. 16 and one under after a bird on No. 17. He bogied on the 18th.

Mrs. Mitchell, 1960 champ in the tourney and a former medalist, was nine over women's par. The Chico, Calif., resident and member of RVCC did not appear too happy with her score.

Other low men's scores yesterday included a 74 by Dr. William Miller and 75 by Dr. Robert Buck, Alan Holmes and six times champion Eddie Simmons. Simmons reported-

ly was the only one to birdie the long par five No. 12 hole.

There were five 76s - by Craig Miller, Lee Flink, the Reames of Klamath Falls club champion, Dr. N. J. Wilson, Jim Quincy and Dr. Ralph Odell. Those compiling 77s were ex-champion Dom Provost Jr., Ashland, John Nuich, Harry Millett, and Jim Sheldon, Rogue Valley club champion.

Miss Stacey Has 85 Jim Crow and Tom Teutsch shot 75s, Harvey Woods Jr., Ashland, and Richard Mann 79s and Bob Maentz, Jerry Anderson, Dave Engleson and Dick House 80s.

Miss Pam Stacey was yesterday's second low ladies' qualifier. The 1961 RVCC club champion had an 85.

Other scores were Mrs.

Oakland Raiders Lining Up With New Footballers

By SCOTT BAILLIE

Oakland, Calif. (UPI)—When the guy hollers, "You can't tell the Oakland Raiders without a program," just tell him he's nuts.

What you need this season is a personnel department to keep track of who's who on the ballclub.

The big broom was kept busy during the off season as was General Manager Wes Fry's dealing machine. As a result the Raiders, for the past two seasons the laugh of the American Football league, are lining up with a bunch of brand new names.

The most important veteran to get his walking papers was George Fleming, Oakland's No. 2 draft choice before the 1961 season. A standout place-kicker who accounted for 63 points last year to lead the Oakland scoring, Fleming was adjudged too slow in training camp last month and was placed on waivers.

Coach Marty Feldman indicates that the Raiders may be better than the 1961 edition which lost 12 out of 14 regular league games.

Aliment Sidelines Flores

In addition to Fleming, another big name that will be missing is Tom Flores. A lung ailment has sidelined the league's No. 2 passer for what appears to be the entire season.

Don Heinrich, a great passer at Washington a decade ago, came out of retirement at the age of 31 for another shot at playing. He formerly played with the National league's New York Giants and Dallas Texans.

He seems destined to split the quarterbacking with M. C. Reynolds, whom the Raiders acquired last month from the Buffalo Bills along with defensive tackle Chuck McMurtry. The Raiders had to part with Wayne Crow, their star halfback, in order to make the deal.

It marked only one of several deals between the Bills and Raiders in which the Raiders

Richard Finch 86, Mrs. Robert Templeton 87, Mrs. S. A. Peters and Mrs. Maxine Hammond each 88 and Mrs. Mahr Reymers, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Helen Davies each 89. Mrs. Davies, seven times Southern Oregon titlist and current club champ, reportedly has been troubled by bur-sitis.

The Southern Oregon is Oregon's biggest tournament in numbers and rates also as one of the best in competition. It is a social tourney as well as one providing top notch performances.

Galleries are open to the public without admission charge. Spectators are welcomed and wanted. It is felt that their presence and interest contributes much to the success of the tourney.

Tonn Wins Bat Title

Harvey Tonn, Central Point Merchants, won the Major league batting title of the Jackson County Softball association.

He had a .349 average. The hitting honors were based on a minimum of 34 times at bat - two times per game for a 17 game season. Tonn played in 11 Merchant games and had 15 hits in 43 at bats.

Runnerup for the laurels was Jerry Christean, Jay Allen Cars, with .341. John Payne, Jay Allen, was third with .340.

There were five players with averages higher than Tonn's but they did not have sufficient times at bat.

Norm Hedgpeth, Tru-Mix Concrete, had the most hits with 18 and Payne totaled 17. Vern Parent, Central Point, scored the most runs with 18. Tom Perdue, Jay Allen and Hedgpeth, tallied 17 times and Dale Matheny, Keith Schulz Garage.

HITTERS OVER 300:	AB	R	H	Pct.
Isaacs, KS	312	44	144	.461
Harry Tonn, CP	300	40	105	.350
McIntyre, KS	298	38	101	.339
Ragsdale, TM	295	35	98	.332
Harry Tonn, CP	293	32	95	.324
Christean, JA	291	30	94	.323
Payne, JA	288	30	93	.323
McFarland, GP	285	28	92	.323
Smith, KS	283	27	91	.321
L. Dean, TM	281	26	90	.320
Hedgpeth, TM	278	25	89	.319
Werner, TM	275	24	88	.319
D. Reese, GP	272	23	87	.319

Tiny Fossils Give Clue to Climate For 200 Centuries

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Washington - (UPI) - Tiny fossils found in seabottom rock indicate the world's climate won't get any worse for at least 20,000 years.

That is the conclusion of David B. Ericson and Goesta Wollin of the Lamont Geological observatory in New York.

Ericson and Wollin have been studying the fossil record left by foraminifera, minute single-celled sea animals that manufacture shells for themselves out of calcium or silicon.

By the kinds, sizes, and shapes of foraminifera shells found at various depths in sedimentary sea rock, it is possible to get an idea of long-term climate changes which have taken place in the past several million years.

The two scientists said the record indicates man has nothing to worry about, as far as climate is concerned, for at least another 200 centuries.

May Be Warmer "In fact," they said in a recent "Scientific American" article, "The seasons may grow warmer."

"If warmer weather should melt the glaciers that remain today, the sea level would rise no more than 35 feet or so, not the hundreds of feet frequently predicted."

Even a 35-foot rise, Ericson and Wollin said, "would be a considerable nuisance in many coastal localities - it would put much of New York City under water, for example - but it would hardly threaten the existence of mankind."

The scientists concluded that the last ice age ended 11,000 years ago, instead of 20,000 years ago as once thought, and that it began about 60,000 years ago, "after a mild spell of some 30,000 years." The preceding interglacial period had lasted about 110,000 years.

100 Million Years Ericson and Wollin reported that no drill cores have yielded fossils older than the late Cretaceous period of about 100 million years ago.

Any theory that the oceans came into being in their present form that recently would run counter to long held belief in the great antiquity and permanence of the continents and seas.

Nevertheless, Ericson and Wollin said, "The accumulating evidence suggests that a drastic reorganization of that part of the earth's surface now occupied by the ocean basins took place about 100 million years ago."

SPORTS

Beall Pipe, Blower Vie

Portland-UPB-Archer Blower and Beall Pipe, both of Portland, clash tonight for the American Amateur Baseball Congress championship. Beall Pipe Tuesday night defeated the Cascade Emeralds 10-1. If Archer Blower loses tonight, there will be another game Thursday.

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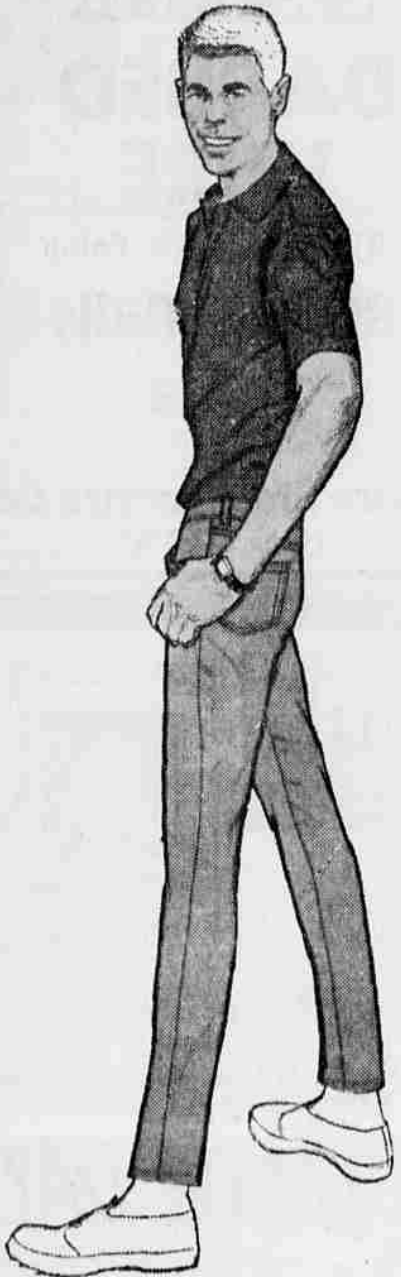
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