

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Miss Pamela Stacey, Medford, who fulfilled a five-year ambition in winning the Southern Oregon women's amateur championship on Labor day, is entered in the Eugene Ladies open which begins today. Her entry is a sort of present from her parents, the George Staceys, for her triumph in the Rogue Valley Country club tourney.

Five years of play and hard practice went into the Southern Oregon victory for Pam, who will be 21 on Sept. 23. She sometimes spent six or seven hours on the course. Her father said Pam particularly idolized two players. She beat one of them, Mrs. Helen Davies, in the Southern Oregon final. The other is Mrs. Carole Jo Kabler Skala, twice winner in the Southern Oregon and reigning state amateur champ.

Pam holds a previous win over Mrs. Davies, in the Rogue Valley club championship tourney of 1961. She was a quarterfinalist in the Southern Oregon tourney in 1960 but did not play in the Southern Oregon last year because of her impending trip to Paris to attend the Institute of European Studies.

USES WILLIAMS CLUBS
The 50 women's title came back to the home club after an absence of four years. Miss Sue DeVoe in 1958 was the last Medford winner. Pam, who borrowed the clubs of Al Williams for her title match because she felt she wasn't getting sufficient distance with her own, reportedly took the clubs of the ex-Rogue Valley pro to Eugene with her.

To Shaw, the new Southern Oregon men's golf champion, remarked to us that, after Marine corps summer camp, he was just getting his links game back as he came into the Labor day holidays tourney at Medford's Rogue Valley country club.

And, he improved on it almost to perfection as he progressed through six tournament matches to the crown. Thirteen under par for the tourney, including six under for the final match, pretty well speaks for itself.

CONTRAST
It would take some checking, but Shaw may have set a record for his low medal card for a final round. Offhand, we don't recall a hotter one here. One galleryite pointed out that Shaw's hot play in the closing match was in contrast to the way final matches often go — over par because of wear and tear of the long tournament.

The fact that a number of punts were conceded to the Columbia-Edgewater and the University of Oregon linksman takes nothing away from his terrific play.

Bob Smith, the Fort Ord soldier, on receiving his runner-up trophy, spoke of how his ex-Milwaukee High school teammate's thundering drives shook the trees.

AWOL?
We haven't heard what kind of a reception Smith received when he reported back to duty at Fort Ord. We do know that he was eight hours overdue at his post as of mid-night Monday night. He got on a bus at that time to head south. Understand he telephoned his sergeant to let him know he was on his way. Just hope some general didn't miss a golf lesson. Smith has duty at the links at Fort Ord.

GOOD NATURED
One thing about Shaw which impressed galleryites was his good natured and easy demeanor. Larry Shaw, Oregon Journal golf scribe, wrote after Tom's semifinal triumph that only overconfidence could keep him from being champ. We noted no such attitude on his part.

REPORTER REPRESENTED
The Southern Oregon links classic took another stride in prestige this year. For a number of years the Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal have had a staff writer at the tournament here. This year the Portland Reporter was represented in the person of Neil Cawood. Next year Sacramento and San Francisco will be sending staffers because of the heavy California entry in the tourney.

GRATEFUL TO JOHN
We are extremely grateful to John Hilsenteger, the Oregonian writer, for providing us with a carbon copy when he typed up the complete results each day. For source and machine time reasons we were not able to use all results every day. But, because of the time necessary to be spent at the office, we likely would not have been able to publish the results as fully as we did, had it not been for the carbon. At the least, it would have meant a lot of extra time to us.

MISTAKEN IDENTITIES
One thing that gave us trouble concerned the Shawes. We caught ourselves writing Larry, instead of Tom, Journal writer Larry was often mistaken at the tourney for Medford's Stewart Schroeder. Tourney followers also had

to take another look also to keep from confusing Medford's Dr. Robert Buck with another men's championship flight contender, Iver W. Isaacson of Arcata, Calif.

RELATIVELY QUIET
Things are relatively quiet around Rogue Valley Country club right now with the 34th annual Southern Oregon golf tourney. Committees headed by general chairman Randall Gifford and co-chairman Bud Mitchell deserve a pat on the back for a well-run and successful event. With the largest entry on record in the tourney, committees had a big job on their hands and they did it well.

FALL HANDICAP
Next event for the Rogue Valley men will be the annual fall handicap tournament from Oct. 1 to Nov. 12. This will be a 54-hole medal play event. Dick Hensley was winner last year with a net 208 card. State Police Lt. Earle Tichenor was a close second with 209.

EXCLUSIVE
Outcome of the Southern Oregon golf senior men's rivalry, in which steady, persistent Larry Butler won the championship for the second time, kept that crown as exclusively a Rogue River valley one. Actually, that was assured when ex-champ Karl Bennett, Grants Pass bowler-linksman gained the 1962 title.

Butler, Southern Oregon college prof, who moved his residence from Medford to Ashland last fall still plays out of Rogue Valley CC, is the second man in the six-year history of the senior division to win the crown more than once. Marvin Clark, Grant Pass, won the first two senior titles.

DIRECTOR THANKS
In a letter to John Wheeler, Medford, Bob Robertson, state softball director, had this to say:

"I certainly wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid work with the state tournament. It was a fine tournament and all players were complimentary about the hospitality and general operation of the tournament."

GOOD BAND
And now football! Medford High Coach Fred Spiegelberg's prediction to Medford Kiwanis club yesterday was:

"We are going to have a good band. Irv (Mirick, band supervisor) didn't lose as many as we did."

AWAITS WORD
In somewhat similar vein on his prospects for the 1962 season, John Witte, McLaren School for Boys coach is quoted in the Oregon Statesman as saying: "Don't know what I'll have until the juvenile court comes through for us."

IMMENSE
That new west side grandstand at the Medford high football stadium is immense. This is not realized until one climbs up in the stand and looks about. The view is tremendous. View down on to the playing field is good from almost every place in the stand.

RANKS HIGH
What other high school in the state has a stadium of this caliber, with concrete structures which provide seating for 6,500 persons under cover. Not Portland, not Salem, not Eugene that we know of. Marshall at Coos Bay, with a recent addition, seats a reported 4,500 in wooden stands.

RESULTS OF DONATIONS
And, Medford has this facility as the result of donations, not taxes. The 2,500 seat east side stand built in 1947, also was the result of five-year season ticket sales. Naturally, the stadium is a source of community pride.

RIFLE RANGE
A rifle range will occupy the north end area under the new Medford grandstand. Dr. Leonard Mayfield pointed out, too, during a conducted tour, that physical education classrooms also can be added underneath the stand.

NO FOOTBALL
There likely will be no

Baker's Quarterback Play Could Offset Graduation Losses of Oregon State

By JAMES F. COUR
Corvallis — (UPI) — Don't sell the Oregon State football Beavers short. Terry Baker is back.

Baker, perhaps the nation's finest collegiate quarterback, could more than offset the Beavers' heavy graduation losses.

The 21-year-old senior, a fine runner and excellent passer, stands only 143 yards away from breaking the school's career total offense record.

But all Baker wants to do is win. "We're going to win," he said. "I know we lost a lot of players including several key linemen but I just know we're going to win."

As an afterthought he added: "Of course, I never go to a game expecting to lose."

Iowa Big Hurdle
"The big thing is to beat the state of Iowa," he said. "If we get by them, we've got it made." Oregon State meets Iowa State in its opener at Portland Sept. 22 and faces Iowa in its second game at Iowa City Sept. 29.

Talented Terry, also a basketball standout at Oregon State, has gained 2,703 yards in two seasons — 1,738 by passing.

As a sophomore tailback in a single wing offense, he accounted for 1,473 yards to set a new school one-year total offense record.

Last year Coach Tommy Prothro changed his offense

METS RECALL JONES
New York — (UPI) — Sherman (Roadblock) Jones, who started the New York Mets first home game, was recalled from Greenville, S.C., of the Sally league by the parent club. The right-handed pitcher compiled a 5-4 record for Greenville this season.

to a T-formation and the 6-3½, 195-pounder rolled up 1,230 yards.

Baker, one of the main reasons for the change from the old-style single wing, said he "likes the T better."

"I don't get as many chances to run with the ball in the T," he continued, "but I just feel more at home. In high school, you know, we used both."

Baker led Jefferson High School of Portland to a couple of state championships. And one of his teammates was Mel Renfro, now a football and track star at Oregon.

Got Hoop Scholarship
Baker went to Oregon State on a basketball scholarship.

"I didn't want to play college football at first," Baker said. "I didn't play as a freshman but then decided to give it a try. I'm sure glad I did."

"Now I want to play pro football when I finish school," the well-muscled athlete said. "I don't have any favorite team but I would like to play in the National Football league."

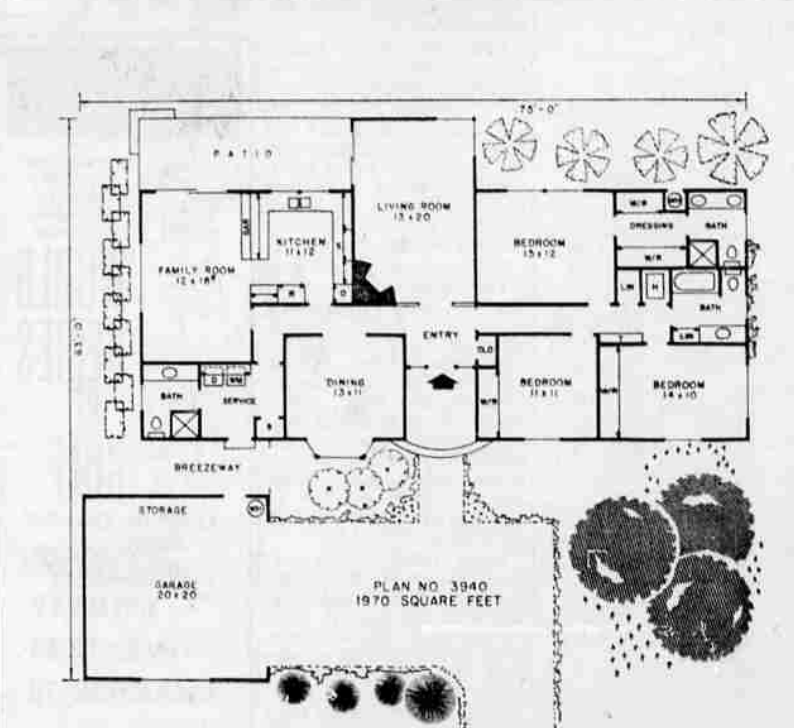
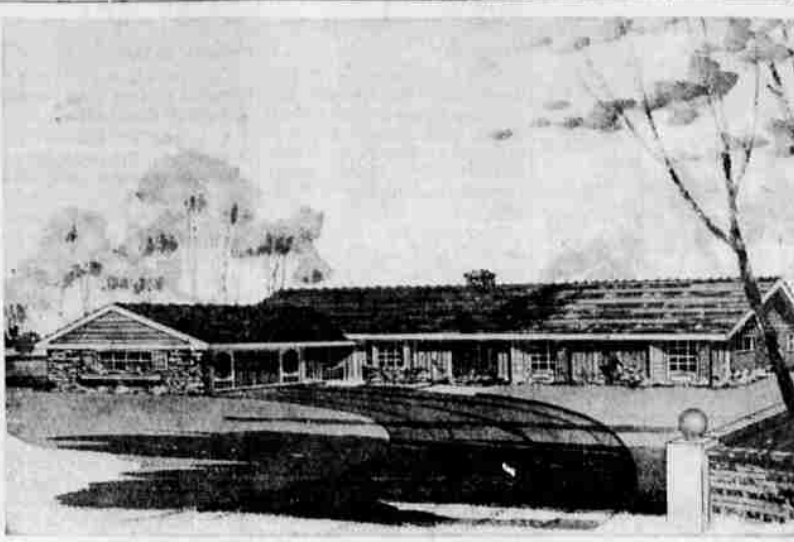
Baker has extreme poise for a youngster and it shows in and out of athletics.

"I've been able to maintain a B average in engineering but I wish it was better," he added. "I would like to go into some phase of engineering when I'm through with sports."

Last year Baker was named the "best student athlete in America" by a national magazine (Sports Illustrated) and was chosen as the winner of the Hayward Award as Oregon's best athlete.

Prothro, a drawing South-erner, came up with this said bit of news for Oregon State football opponents as the Beavers opened fall drills last week.

"We're a little deeper at quarterback than we were last year. I think Terry can be turned loose a little more."



Firms File Articles Of Incorporation

Salem — (UPI) — Articles of incorporation were on file Wednesday for Lin-Benton Tuberculosis and Health association, Albany, signed by Clyde E. Williamson.

Articles were on file for EZ Bilt Homes, Albany, signed by Calvin L. Tigner. EZ Bilt Homes, Albany, signed by Calvin L. Tigner. EZ Bilt Homes, Albany, signed by Calvin L. Tigner.

VALLEY JOLTED
Salt Lake City — (UPI) — An earthquake, the second in a week, jolted Salt Lake Valley Wednesday. Extent of damage, if any, was not known immediately.

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This Week's Ranch and Modern Home

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Home builders today are much more selective and value-conscious than ever before. They demand more in both the exterior and interior design. They are also building larger homes after having discovered that the cost per square foot to build a home usually decreases as the size increases.

The warmth of good traditional styling has been preserved by the clean, uncluttered lines of this colonial exterior. A roof gable projects past the brick veneer on the front wall of the garage. This adds to the design interest already created by the wide garage window, louver shutters and planter box.

Extra long shutters plus a panel detail surround the large bedroom windows while brick veneer has been used at the bottom of the bay window in the dining room. Specially designed glass panels have been placed on each side of the entry door.

Direct Access
From the wide entry, there is direct access to all rooms so that there is no traffic problem in this home. A covered breezeway connects the garage with the service area from which any room in the house may be reached without having to walk through the kitchen.

The three bedrooms have been located in a quiet wing

Eddie-Teddy Debate Produces No Issues
Holyoke, Mass. — (UPI) — Round two of the celebrated Eddie-Teddy debate ended without one hard punch thrown.

The televised debate between Edward (Ted) Kennedy, 30, the President's youngest brother, and Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., 38, nephew of House speaker John McCormack, produced no clear-cut issues.

The participants, battling for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by President Kennedy, Wednesday night concluded the hour-long debate by shaking hands like long-lost friends and smiling for photographers in marked contrast to their first meeting.

McCormack in the first debate in South Boston Aug. 27 charged that Kennedy never had worked for a living and was trying to ride his brother's coattails to victory. But Wednesday night he changed tactics and avoided the personality issue.

Kennedy similarly stuck to a detailed discussion of state and national issues.

OLDSTER DIES
San Rafael, Calif. — (UPI) — Louis Joseph Oliver, an ex-cowboy and logger who celebrated his 107th birthday three weeks ago with champagne for breakfast and beer for lunch, died Wednesday.

ACTOR PASSES
Hollywood — (UPI) — Retired actor Robert Emmet O'Connor, 77, died Tuesday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital from burns suffered Labor Day when his clothes caught fire.

AUTHOR SETS MOOD
London — (UPI) — Meteorologist-author Roger Banks said today he has rented a partially ruined, unheated castle in northern England to write about his two years in the frozen Antarctic.

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SPORTS

Game Commission May Raise Grain

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon State Game commission has the authority under the game code to raise wheat and other grains for wildlife food, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton has ruled.

Thornton said Oregon law allows the commission to operate game farms for protection, preservation, propagation and promotion of game birds.

Grain raising for wildlife falls within these powers, he said.

If it is necessary for the commission to get a federal agricultural production allotment, he said, the commission would be authorized to do so.

RIVERA DEFERRED
Oakland, Calif. — (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders Tuesday night placed defensive half-back Hank Rivera of Oregon State on the deferred list. Men on the deferred list have been injured and may return to action this season.

BLOCKING EMPHASIZED
Seattle — (UPI) — The emphasis was on blocking at the University of Washington football practice sessions again Wednesday. However, Coach Jim Owens also worked his charges on offensive and defensive pass patterns and punt protection. Owens also announced changes in his varsity backfield, moving sophomore Bill Douglas into the quarterback spot and Jim Stiger into the left halfback position. All-American candidate Charlie Mitchell was running with the second team backfield again today.

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