IME OUT!

ouldn't feel bad about shooti a 91, Mom; that's pretty good golf for a woman 52 years old!"

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By RUSS NEWLAND

N FRANCISCO (AP) — Coaches other experts, at the North- California football writers' ly meeting, came up with e observations:

ynn Waldorf, California: "I t know whether our best game be good enough to beat South- California, Saturday. This will e strongest team we have met year, including Ohio State. State, 33; Calif. 19). Offen- y, USC is much better this . It is not quite so strong de- ively as last year but it still od. It has probably the finest ing in the country.

REDICTABLE

ur team is harder to appraise last year. Like all young ns, California is unpredictable. have a better pass attack. The ing game is beginning to come Paul Larson is an opportunist quarterback. That is why we e given him some optional s."

D. Thoreau, USC advance :

We had but few excuses in the 3 tie with Washington two ks ago. The team played poor ensively and offensively. We ted a little better last week inst Oregon State (37-0) but the ers couldn't seem to get ked up, probably for thinking the California game.

Our scout, Mel Hein, who has n California in three games re- s that if we can stop Paul Lar- we can win."

Chuck Taylor, Stanford.

SSES

"Wet weather shouldn't hamper too much against Washington Seattle this week-end. We will w passes in the rain.

Our scout reported that Wash- ton obviously was the better m in the game with Oregon week. I can't make a predic- this early in the week. How- shington is better, 14-6 against gon to our 7-0 and 28-0 over gon State and our 21-0."

Referring to last week's 21-20 nner over UCLA, the Stanford ntor declared:

I still say we don't belong on same field with UCLA. But ore that game I also said, any- g can happen. It did."

Bob Bronzan, San Jose State. In practice this week we will centrate on passes for our game inst the passing attack we think gon will emphasize.

We gave California a few scares le losing 34-14 and with a few eks we might do better against gon."

Mills, C-R Win Tilts

Mills and Conger-Riverside won grade school football contests urday morning on Wright Field. Mills whipped Pelican-Roosevelt, , and Conger-Riverside blanked rview-Fremont, 21-0.

Ismael Herrera and Keith Lar- sparked a first-quarter Mills rch and Larson went over from three-yard line with Herrera ning over the extra point. J. D. kins romped 25 yards in the ond quarter and bucked over the version point to tie the score halftime for Pelican-Roosevelt.

In the third quarter Dennis John- scored for Mills and Herrera ounted for the bonus point.

Carleton Simons scored two touch- ns and notched thre extra points Conger-Riverside. Dick Menti ored the other touchdown. Cor Matthews ran 70 yards for a re for the losers but the play nullified on a holding penalty. The Junior High Midgets meet lican-Roosevelt Wednesday, 4:30 , on Modoc Field.

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Monday's Results
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SANDE STILL 'HAS IT'

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Old-timers as well as present-day racing officials and observers agreed today that Earl Sande hasn't lost any of the riding skill that made him the nation's premier jockey in the Golden Twenties.

It is just that at the age of 54 years, "the Handy Guy" doesn't have the stamina to ride a full day's program every afternoon—something Sande himself is first to admit.

"He still has the quality that makes great riders," said Marshall Cassidy, steward representing the Jockey Club at New York tracks.

EXPERTS

Cassidy is one of racing's experts who saw Sande when he roared out of the West in 1918 to begin a career matched by few in the annals of the sport.

"From the stands, he looks almost identical to the Sande of 25 years ago, crouching low and with his head down riding all out to win. You recognize him instantly," Cassidy said.

Eddie Arcaro, acknowledged the top rider of the present generation, said he couldn't compare the Sande of today with other years.

"I was just starting out West when Sande retired, and I never saw him then. I have seen him a few times since he returned, and I think he'll make the grade, for he looks awfully good on a horse.

"But, it all boils down to the kind of horses he gets. He hasn't had a lot of good ones yet, but we're all rooting for him."

IMPRESSED

Another who was impressed with the grey-haired rider who's back in the saddle because "I need the money" is Clem McCarthy, the veteran announcer.

"I guess I saw him ride in 200 races, many of his greatest," said McCarthy. "When I saw him again the other day, I could see that he'll teach a lot of the younger riders how it should be done."

Sande, who said he felt fine, had no illusions about taking six or seven mounts an afternoon at his age.

"Naturally, it isn't in the cards to ride as often as I used to, because it is physically impossible.

"But, my head's the same, and with a couple of mounts a day, I know I can ride well. I ride about the same. The first race or two, I was a bit tired. My legs are strong, as I have never stopped galloping horses for long. My hands are good, from a lot of hard work around the stables."

BOWLING

MOOSE MA'S

	W	L
Bold & Son	17	7
Bing's Cafe	16	8
Jonesies Tavern	14	10
Oregon Wool	14	10
Schneider's Variety	13	11
So. Ore. Music	11	13
Klamath Flower	11	13
Louie's Food	10	14
Little Sweden	10	14
Stone's Signal Serv	4	20

Scores Last Night
Little Sweden 4 Louie's 0
So. Ore. Music 4 Stone's 0
Bing's 3 Bold and Son 1
Schneider's 3 Jonesies 1
Klamath Flower 2 Oregon Wool 2

Bing's Cafe whipped Bold and Son, 3-1, last night in Moose Ma's Bowling League play to climb within one point of that team atop the standings.

It was a mediocre night of bowling without a single 500 series. Clara Beard of the Oregon Wool team topped the scores with a 485 three-line score, followed closely by Audrey Thomas of Little Sweden with 484.

Doris Benedict of Louie's Food rolled a 187, the top line. Clara Beard's top game was 185.

In team reckoning, Bing's Cafe had the top game, 899; Bold & Son was second with 876. Little Sweden's 2555 was the best team series, Bing's next with 2511.

Splits were picked up by Peggy Wing, the 5-10, Clara Bold, 5-7 and 5-7-9, and Jennie Pastega and Josie Reginato, 5-7.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

	W	L
Kalpine A	20	4
Modoc Bldg Supply	18	6
Pioneer Tobacco	16	8
People's Warehouse	15	9
Interstate Waterboys	13½	10½
A&B Paint Store	12	12
Kalpine B	11	13
KFJI	11	13
KFLW	8½	15½
Twinway Moving	8	16
Pacific Fruit & Prod	7	17
Consolidated Freightways	4	20

Scores Last Night
People's 4 Twinway Moving 0
KFJI 4 Consolidated 0
Modoc Bldg 4 Pacific Fruit 0
Kalpine A 4 KFLW 0
Pioneer 3 Kalpine B 1
A&B Paint 3 Interstate 1

There were four shutouts in the Transportation Bowling League last night and Kalpine A turned in one of them to stay atop the pile by two points over Modoc Building Supply.

Cliff Stemler of Kalpine A put together a 559 series, followed by Harry Bray of Interstate Waterboys with a 553, Erhardt Blind of A&B Paint Store and Clarence Nelson of Pioneer Tobacco each rolled a 212 game, with Bray trailing with a 207.

A&B Paint's 2736 was the high team series; Modoc Bldg added up a 2705. A&B's 974 was also the high game; Pioneer was close behind with a 946.

Only one member of Tulane's football squad hails from above the Mason-Dixon line. He is Bill Spollen, tackle, from College Point, N. Y.

BOBO OLSON

RANDY TURPIN

Gavilan Wants Victor In Turpin-Olson Bout

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The new middleweight champion of the world—Randy Turpin or Bobo Olson—will have a ready challenger in Kid Gavilan, the welter champ.

The Cuban keed, training at Summit, N. J., for a Nov. 13 defense against Johnny Bratton at Chicago, is anxious to jump into the 160-pound division against the winner of tomorrow's 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

"Win or lose with Bratton, we want Turpin or Olson next," said Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager. "Personally I like Turpin a little bit. But who knows?"

Who knows? That is the story of this Olson-Turpin match in which baldish Bobo from Honolulu and San Francisco is an 11 to 5 favorite.

RESPECT TURPIN

Almost to a man, the managers and trainers who make boxing their business lean toward Olson. They respect Turpin for his first fight with Sugar Ray Robinson but they have been bewildered by his sporadic training.

Even Jack Solomons, the London promoter, admitted, "He hasn't done enough boxing to suit me." Solomons, whose biggest drawing card is Turpin, said the British Negro appeared "out of distance (off on his timing)."

Turpin may pick up new support if he makes the weight as easily as his manager thinks. He weighed 161 when examined Thursday. George Middleton, his manager said yesterday, "He will have not the slightest trouble making the 160-pound limit." When Randy fought Charles Humez for the European title in June, he had to sweat off half a pound in a steam bath after the weigh-in.

MOODY

The moody Turpin, who ran from British boxing writers and made himself most unpopular with a large percentage of the press, reportedly has given way to a new spirit of smiles and sunshine.

"We are quite happy about Randolph's cheerful spirits," said Middleton at the Grossinger, N. Y., camp. "He was a bit homesick, you know."

By the sea at Asbury Park, N. J., Olson quietly prepares for his most important fight. After road work and shadow boxing he weighed 161 pounds. Although he hasn't overdone his boxing, he has worked on a consistent schedule for a total of 70 rounds in 22 days. Turpin boxed about 27 rounds in five workouts in the mountains but reportedly did his heavy drills in Britain.

INTEREST

The International Boxing Club said there was a lively interest in ringside seats with about $85,000 in advance sale. Best guess on the crowd probably is 15,000 paying $140,000. The bout will be carried on CBS network radio and television with New York and a 75-mile area blacked out of the TV picture.

Both fighters break camp today to go into hiding in New York until weigh-in time tomorrow.

Tigers Jinx Porterfield

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Porterfield's failure to shut out the Detroit Tigers this season kept him from blanking every team in the American League at least once.

Nevertheless, the Washington righthander, a hard-luck hurler for most of his big-league career, spun nine shutouts to top the majors.

Statistics compiled by The Associated Press also revealed Tuesday that rookie southpaw Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals had the most shutouts in the National League—six.

Billy Pierce of the White Sox, who recorded a skein of 40 scoreless frames during the year, was runnerup to Porterfield in the American League with seven whitewash jobs.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts, a pair of 23-game winners, ranked behind Haddix in the National League shutout department with five each.

Bob Pascal, outstanding Duke sophomore halfback, comes from Bloomfield, N.J. His father is the physical education director for the Bloomfield high schools.

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Moomaw To Join Ministry

SEATTLE (AP) — Big Donn Moomaw, All-America football player and UCLA freshman coach, says he's going to give up the game for the ministry.

The six-foot-four linebacker who once planned to be a career coach says it all started "one day when a fellow on the (UCLA) team asked me to go to church."

After three weeks, he said, "I realized there was a lot more to life than playing football. . .doing well on the gridiron but fumbling in the game of life."

Moomaw, 22, will be graduated at UCLA next February. The physical education student recently completed a seven-game contract with a Canadian professional football team, the Toronto Argonauts.

Moomaw, here over the weekend to speak before church groups, plans to join evangelist Billy Graham, whom he greatly admires, in March. He plans to assist Graham on a four-month European evangelistic tour.

He plans to enter Princeton Theological Seminary next fall.

in BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS RACING

NEW YORK — White Skies ($6.30) won the New Rochelle Handicap as the Empire City Racing Association began a 24-day meeting at Jamaica.

SALEM, N.H. — Special Nurse ($62.60), a 30 to 1 shot, scored a one and one half length victory in the feture event at Rockingham Park.

ALBANY, Calif. — Copper Streak ($18.20) won the Solano County Fair Purse at Golden Gate Fields.

Villanova End Ready

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Sophomore end Don McComb, one of Villanova's bright football prospects this year, has recovered sufficiently from a head injury to play against Kentucky this Saturday.

McComb was hurt in Friday night's 27-0 loss to Detroit University. Dr. J. S. Nicholas pronounced him fit for Saturday's game after an examination yesterday.

Las Vegas Racetrack Suspends Operations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —Besieged by trouble from opening day, the desert race track of the Las Vegas Jockey Club has suspended operations after racing only 11 of its scheduled 67 days.

The suspension, General Manager Aal Luke said, is "for the balance of the year at least." Luke said the action was taken reluctantly and that the reason was "obvious and comes from a lack of support from fans in Las Vegas."

The last racing day was Sunday, when the attendance was 3,927 and only $122,312 was wagered through the parimutuel machines. The 4 million dollar establishment opened Sept. 4 with lots of fanfare and high hopes. But an Australian tote board went haywire and bettors couldn't determine what they were going to get for their money.

The crowds found the betting too slow, sometimes having to wait a half hour for the prices to be posted. Attendance dropped.

Finally, under a curtailed setup, with all the larger stables pulling stakes, the track was programming $800 races, and operating weekends only.

The track had other troubles. Not the least of them was some exceptionally hot weather at the start of the season. Then a federal court refused to allow the track to pay Webb Everett $40,000 a year as director of racing. Everett was brought here from Santa Anita but the court, acting as referee in bankruptcy, ruled him out, although he stayed on in an advisory capacity until Sept. 30.

The sporting crowd is back at the gambling casinos. The gaming tables may have been just a bit too much competition for the bangtails.

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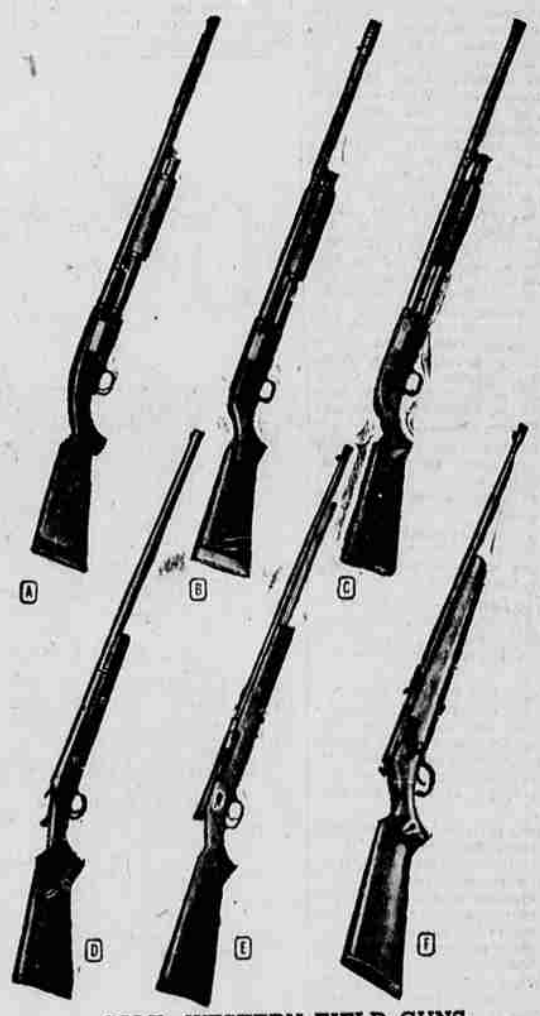

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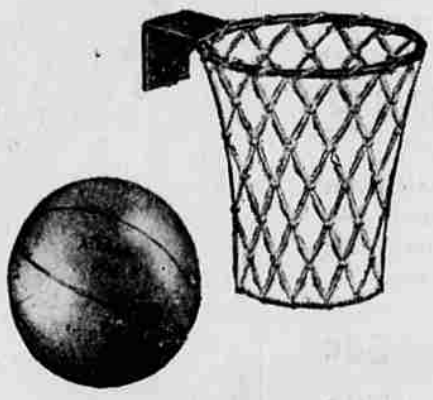

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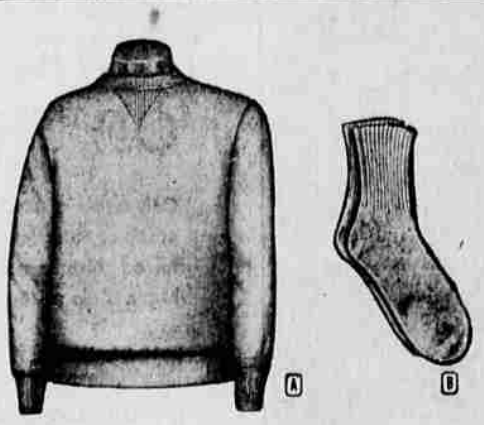

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