

Bowling For Fun...

Strike-Producing Hook Ball



V FOR STRIKES — The V between thumb and forefinger should point to the 1-3 pocket as you release ball.

Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles on Bowling For Fun written especially for AP Newsfeatures by Jim Spalding, ABC All-Events champion.

By JIM SPALDING

Some hook balls are natural and some are forced.

Personally, I feel that one of the greatest improvements I have made in my own bowling came about three years ago when I abandoned a big bending hook

(almost a curve ball) that I had forced. Now I use what feels to be a more natural hook. I use only the lift of my fingers to apply spin and hook to the ball. The "big bender" is gone and in its place is a small hook that breaks more sharply just before it reaches the pocket.

I can control the small, sharp-breaking hook much better than the big bender. It also works more uniformly under all bowling conditions and on strange alleys.

Bear in mind that a hook ball is good only if you can control it at all times. If you can't, you are better off with a straight ball because accuracy is the way to a good bowling average.

Spin and a resultant hook can, of course, be put on the ball by turning the wrist (right to left for a right-hander) just at the moment you release the ball.

A more natural, more effective hook and one that is more accurate for most bowlers can be developed by using a "finger - lift" alone. To do this, keep the "V" between thumb and index finger pointed at the pocket as you release the ball (a handshake position). The upward sweep of the arm in the follow-through motion will give a lift and spin to the ball at that instant when the fingers alone control it after the thumb slides out of the ball first.

This type of hook is not a "big bender" but it can be a mighty good strike-getter because you can control it.

GETS TOUGH "BREAK"

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Heavyweight Eddie Machen will be out of action for six weeks due to a slight fracture in his right hand, suffered as he pounded Hurricane Jackson about the head in their bout last week, trainer Mario Spaminato said Saturday. Machen's left hand also suffered minor injury.

KINER DEALS FOR CAMP SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Ralph Kiner, general manager of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League, said Saturday he is negotiating with Palm Springs for his team to train there for the coming baseball season. Last year the Padres trained at Ontario, Calif., but the field there will be used by high school teams next spring.

OSBURN HOTEL EUGENE, ORE. Mrs. J. B. Early—Joe Early Jr. Proprietors Thoroughly Modern

Yawkey Blasts Scribe Voting; Ted Apathetic

BOSTON (UP)—Ted Williams nonchalantly headed "home" from a Puerto Rican fishing excursion Saturday, almost oblivious to being voted second-best Most Valuable Player in the American League.

Though Ted shrugged off his loss of the award to New York Yankee Mickey Mantle, Boston associates and fans loudly proclaimed that he "was robbed."

"It makes no difference to me one way or the other," Williams chuckled when newsmen caught up with him in San Juan, P.R., Friday. Ted was filming a television short on fishing at a remote island village but planned to fly to Boston Saturday.

Williams polled 209 votes among the Baseball Writers Association of America to Mantle's 233 but refused to elaborate on the subject and said he did not care to go into details.

Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said Friday that he did not want "to take anything away from Mickey Mantle, whom I admire as a wonderful ball player," but added there were "some aspects of the voting for the Most Valuable Player award that disturb me."

Referring specifically to the ninth and tenth place votes for Williams, Yawkey said, "I do not think that anyone who lets personalities interfere with his judgment is qualified or competent to vote on such a ballot."

Williams won the MVP award in 1946 and 1949. New York Yankee players also beat Williams the other three times he finished second-best. In 1941 he was nosed out by Joe DiMaggio. Joe Gordon beat Williams in 1942 and DiMaggio repeated in 1947.

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Jeffs, South Salem Gain State Grid Playoff Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jefferson of Portland and South Salem Friday night won their way into the finals of the Oregon A-1 prep football playoffs.

Jefferson, No. 3 in the final Associated Press poll, rolled into the championship game by hammering fourth-ranked Beaverton, 30-6.

Top-ranked South Salem was held to a 0-0 tie by No. 2 Springfield, but received the victory on its yardage edge.

A tie game also was played Friday night in an A-2 semi-final contest when Vale and Elmira battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

Vale was given the game on yardage, and now will meet Seaside for the state title.

Seaside, led by the sensational running of Steve Picard, came from behind to defeat Willamina, 27-13 in the other A-2 contest.

The victory left Jefferson the only undefeated A-1 team in the state, with an 11-0 record. South Salem now has been beaten once and tied once.

Those two teams clash next Saturday in Portland's Multnomah Stadium for the state title.

Jefferson rallied to its victory behind a powerful line and a group of fleet, hard-running backs.

Beaverton scored the first touchdown, on a six-yard pass from Mike McGettigan to Mick Sinnerud, but then Jefferson struck back to take over the lead.

In a little more than three minutes, Raye Renfro and Harvey Jackson dashed nine and 25 yards for touchdowns, and then Terry Baker iced the victory with a 11-yard touchdown pass to Dick Howells.

The biggest surprise of the A-1 games came when South Salem failed to score in its game with Springfield.

The powerful Salem squad had piled up an average of 30 points against every opponent this season. Against Springfield, Salem pounded down to the 11-yard line in the second half. But there Springfield's defense knitted, and Salem lost the ball on downs.

It was the closest South Salem came to a touchdown. But the Saxons also launched another second half drive that gain carried deep into Springfield territory.

Sparked by a 50-yard pass-run play, Salem churned to the 16.

Most Signers Against Bums Proving Valid

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Petitions seeking a referendum election on a proposed site for the Dodgers' baseball stadium are showing about 75 per cent valid signatures, sufficient to place the issue on the ballot, if the trend continues.

City Clerk Walter C. Peterson announced the trend Friday after a week of checking the 32,172 signatures turned in by opponents of the city-proposed Chavez Ravine site.

Peterson said that of 21,179 signatures checked, 16,073 have been found valid. A total of 51,767 signatures is necessary to qualify the referendum for a place on the ballot.

The official said 11,261 signatures were disqualified originally because they failed to list the precincts of the signers.

The city clerk has a month in which to complete the signatures check and certify whether there are sufficient names to put the issue on the ballot. Should there be sufficient signatures, start of work on the proposed 50,000-seat would be delayed until after the referendum election is held.

Canadian Icers Blast Russians

TORONTO (UP)—The Whitby Dunlops kicked the experts in the teeth Friday night by walloping Russia's highly touted hockey team 7-2 before 14,327 on-the-spot Canadian hockey fans and thousands of others who watched the slaughter on television.

But don't let the score fool you. The Russians can't be that bad. Six members of the pass-happy all-star Moscow team were on the ice at Cortina, Italy, when the Soviet Union toppled Canada from its Olympic perch with a 2-0 shut-out over Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen in 1956. Canadian observers at the games said at the time that a couple of players would have an excellent chance of making a National Hockey League team.

But the Dunlops, who likely will meet the Russians in the Feb. 28, March 9 World Amateur Championships at Oslo, weren't impressed as the Soviet players opened their seven-game tour of Ontario and Quebec at Maple Leaf Gardens. They spotted them a 2-0 lead in the first two minutes and then proceeded to whomp them for the next 58.

The Russians' next game is Sunday afternoon against the Windsor Bulldogs.

Hockey

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Chicago 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Springfield 2 Rochester 4, Providence 2 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Troy 2, Louisville 1 EASTERN LEAGUE Philadelphia 7, Charlotte 3 WESTERN LEAGUE Victoria 2, Vancouver 1 Edmonton 6, Calgary 1 EXHIBITION Whitby Dunlops (Canada) 7, Russia 2

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but again lost the ball on downs. Springfield once went to the South Salem 31, but the 58-yard drive was ironed when Bob Bayne recovered a fumble.

South Salem got the nod for the championship game on its 164-92 yardage edge.

The A-2 semi-final games also were a contrast in offense punch and defensive might.

In one game, played at Eugene, Vale scored its lone touchdown on a two-yard plunge by Frank Hawley.

And with him goes a lot of color from the college football scene.

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He was the first college mentor that I can recall who expected to win every game and said so in the public prints.

"I think we'll win every game," Taylor told sports writers before the season started when he took over at the Stanford helm in 1951. The same club, the year before under Coach Marchie Schwartz, had won five, lost three and tied two.

But with the applied psychology of positive thinking, Taylor took the Indians to the Rose Bowl, winning nine in a row to clinch the bowl bid; then losing the "big game" to California and getting trounced by Illinois in the Pasadena classic.

That was the Indians' best effort under Taylor, who came to

Taylor Brought Professional Approach Into College Ranks

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The greatest optimist since Diogenes was looking for an honest man was lost to intercollegiate coaching ranks when Coach Chuck Taylor resigned at Stanford the other day.

Taylor, at the ripe old coaching age of 37, quit to go into the administrative side of Stanford athletics.

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That was the Indians' best effort under Taylor, who came to

the club with professional experience as a player and assistant coach, after gaining fame as a Stanford lineman in his younger days.

But that one year, he made the writers eat their words. Faced with such powerhouses as Michigan, UCLA, Washington, Southern California and California, Taylor, the eternal optimist, would announce:

"My boys will win." This didn't always work, of course. There were times when people were snickering up their sleeve at Chuck. For instance, when he predicted his boys "had a good chance" to whip USC and lost 54-7 in 1952; and then in 1954 when he said "we could turn in an upset" against UCLA, but his boys were clobbered, 72-0.

But he was good newspaper copy right through the seven years he was at the Indian helm—and he made the headlines down to the final week. That was last Monday when he announced, with a perfectly straight face:

"California has the second-most powerful football team in the Pacific Coast Conference, topped off by Washington."

The fact that California has won only one game this year while losing its other eight, made no impression on Taylor.

He was just applying some positive psychology to his "kids" again in preparation for the "Big Game" Saturday.

Rory Calhoun Floors Boyd To Gain TKO

NEW YORK (UP)—For the first time in 50 years of managing, my guy knocks out the same fellow twice in one night.

That was the gleeful reaction of Rory Calhoun's manager, Frank Bachman, after Friday night's confusing ending at Madison Square Garden. It was a great night for Bachman, who used to be satisfied when his Maxie Rosenbloom scored his annual knockout.

Calhoun clobbered Bobby Boyd of Chicago with a right to the body and another right to the chin at the start of the second round. Boyd went down. He staggered to his feet at five, fell against the ropes and bounced around the ring as the count went to eight.

Referee Al Bert extended his arms in a motion that about 2,499 of the estimated 2,500 fans understood to be the end of the bout.

As Boyd started toward his corner, Bert suddenly wiped off his gloves and waved the boys into action.

Calhoun clouted Boyd on the side of the head with a long right hand punch and down he went again. Bert counted stopped it before Bert positively stopped it.

"I was waving Calhoun to a neutral corner," said Bert. "I didn't stop it until after the second knockdown." Boyd said the referee told him not to fight anymore, it was all over.

Bert claimed he said nothing to Boyd about stopping the fight. Bernie Glickman, Boyd's manager, was screaming in the dressing room, ready to protest to the New York State Athletic Commission.

The rhubarb detracted from the performance of Calhoun, who officially was credited with a technical knockout in 25 seconds of the second round of a 10-round match. Calhoun, the 2 to 1 favorite, weighed 160, Boyd 159 pounds.

Billy Brown, matchmaker of the International Boxing Club, said he would try to match Calhoun, No. 3 in the ratings and No. 5 with the National Boxing Assn. with Gene Fullmer, the No. 2 contender.

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Colts, Forty Niners Clash To Highlight Pro Grid Card

By EARL WRIGHT National Press Sports Writer United Football League players, feuding with their bosses for better working conditions, give each other another "working over" Sunday with the Detroit Lions, Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and New York Giants favored in the key games.

Battling the owners hasn't toned down the slam-bang play of the pros. They are sending each other to the hospital with the usual regularity. The teams with the least injuries are good bets to win the division crowns.

The Colts and San Francisco Forty-Niners, both hard hit by injuries and tied with Detroit for the Western lead, clash at Baltimore. Baltimore is favored by 6½ points.

Detroit opens a home-and-home "grudge" series with the Chicago Bears and is favored by 5½ points. Sunday's game before more than 55,000 at Briggs Stadium and the return meeting Dec. 15 at Wrigley Field will go a long way toward deciding the Western championship.

Cleveland, leading the New York Giants by a half-game in the Eastern race, entertains the Los Angeles Rams. The Browns, pitting the league's stingiest defense against the circuit's top rushing game, are 3½ point choices.

New York visits Chicago and is a 6½ point pick to whip a Cardinal team it downed two weeks ago at Yankee Stadium, 27-14.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, trailing the Browns by two games, play host to the Green Bay Packers. Pittsburgh is favored by 3½ points.

The Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins, only clubs able to handle the Browns so far this season, meet at Connie Mack Stadium in the other game. The Redskins, who played a 30-30 tie with Cleveland last Sunday, are 1½ point favorites. The Eagles handed Cleveland its only defeat, 17-7, last month.

Clyde Conner, Bob St. Clair and Bob Holladay of the Forty-Niners are out with injuries. Conner is one of the league's top pass receivers. St. Clair is one of the team's top blockers and Holladay is a defensive back. Jim Mutschler, Baltimore end who leads the league in touchdown catches with eight, is a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury.

At 39, Williams won his fifth batting championship with a .388 mark. That was 23 points better than Mantle could do. He also led the Yankee idol in home runs, with 38 to 34.

Mantle, as a matter of fact, isn't even considered the "most valuable player" on the Yankees by his own teammates. That honor, they'll tell you, should go to Gil McDougald, who wound up fifth in the voting with Roy Sievers of Washington third and Nellie Fox of Chicago fourth.

Mantle wasn't rated lower than fourth in the MVP balloting. He drew six first place ballots, nine seconds, five thirds and four fourths from the 24 voters of which there are three from each American League city. Williams received five first, five seconds, seven thirds and five fourths.

But how in the name of Gen. Abner Doubleday, you well might wonder, could anybody be so vindictive as to vote him ninth and 10th?

This is no new rebuff to Williams. In 1947 he lost out to Joe DiMaggio — by a single point — although he won the batting championship and led in homers and runs batted in.

Joe led in popularity. It was regarded as a miscarriage of sorts in this department when Hank Sauer won the National League MVP in 1952. But only because Robin Roberts, who led the league with 28 victories, was left off one ballot completely.

Mantle himself thought Williams would win this time. So did Yankee manager Casey Stengel, who labeled Williams "the best hitter in the game." Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said bitterly "some aspects of the voting disturb me."

He has an awful lot of company. . . .

KELLY SEEKS TRICK

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP)—Deogracias Viera Sosa, owner of Quintana Race Track, said Saturday he will ask the Puerto Rican Racing Commission for permission to build a modern three-million dollar track. It was reported John Kelly of Philadelphia, president of Atlantic City Track, would be an associate in the proposed track, which would be in competition to the new El Comandante Track.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY NEW YORK (UP)—The American League's Most Valuable Player award reposed on the Mantlepiece Saturday as a miserable monument to a popularity contest.

Mickey Mantle won the award for the second straight year in what may be facetiously referred to as the "voting" with a total of 233 points. Ted Williams was second with 209 points.

The "voting" of two of the electors was a complete farce.

Undoubtedly because of a long running feud with Williams, they voted the Boston slugger no better than ninth and 10th on their ballots. Both ballots should have been thrown out, along with the voters.

Whether you happen to be a Williams fan, or not, you have to admit that as a "Most Valuable Player" they didn't come much better than Ted this past season. Certainly you couldn't go for more than three others — if that — before you marked him down on an MVP ballot.

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Worsley Finds Tough Goaling In AHL Action

By UNITED PRESS Gump Worsley, the top goalie in the National Hockey League earlier this season, is finding it difficult to get adjusted in the lower classification American League.

Worsley, impressive in his first AHL start, has yielded 13 goals in the last three games for Providence, with the Reds dropping all three. Providence lost to Rochester, 4-2, Friday night, falling to within a point of third place.

In the only other game played, Cleveland moved into a fourth-place tie with a 3-2 triumph over Springfield.

Rangers Bounce Black Hawks, 4-2

By UNITED PRESS The New York Rangers, making hay while the sun shines, have opened a four-point lead over the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League race.

Scoring in their goals in the final period, Phil Watson's tigerish upstarts whipped the Black Hawks, 4-2, Friday night at Chicago in the only league action.

The Canadiens, after watching the Rangers pick up three points in the last three nights, swing back into action after a five-day vacation by playing the Bruins at Boston Saturday in a nationally-televized game. Detroit is at Toronto in a night game.

TO SHRIMP BOWL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—The San Diego Marine Recruit Depot has accepted a bid to send its un-bent football team to the Shrimp Bowl at Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15, probably against Bowling Air Force Base.

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. GB. Eastern Division: Boston 12 0 1.000, Syracuse 5 7 .417, Philadelphia 5 7 .417, New York 5 7 .417. Western Division: St. Louis 7 5 .583, Cincinnati 6 5 .545 1/2, Detroit 5 6 .455 1 1/2, Minneapolis 2 10 .167 5. Friday's Results: Cincinnati 102, Syracuse 98.

Fights

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Rory Calhoun, 160, White Plains, N.Y., stopped Bobby Boyd, 159, Chicago, 2. EDMUNTON, N.B. — Yvon Durelle, 178, Baie St. Anne, N.B., knocked out Mario Nini, 175, Bathurst, N.B., 4.

WANT AD RATE SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Ad Type, Rate. Includes categories like 1-5 words, 6-10 words, 11-15 words, 16-20 words, 21-25 words, 26-30 words, 31-35 words, 36-40 words, 41-45 words, 46-50 words, 51-55 words, 56-60 words, 61-65 words, 66-70 words, 71-75 words, 76-80 words, 81-85 words, 86-90 words, 91-95 words, 96-100 words.

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Advertisement for Jay Hawk Potatoes. Features a large image of a potato and a rocket. Text: 'ANOTHER FABULOUS ROCKET OFFER! FREE! 10 lbs. U.S. No. 1 Premium Klamath POTATOES With Every 10 Gal. Gas Purchase! Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 25, 26, 27 Save With Rocket! We Haul Our Own ... Direct From Refinery to YOU! Town & Country Shopping Center and 2135 So. Sixth Jay Hawk PETROLEUM Co.'

Advertisement for Tommy: Future U.S. Ambassador to France. Features a cartoon of a man in a top hat. Text: 'Tommy: Future U.S. Ambassador to France? Tommy seems to have a knack for saying the right thing at the right time. A born diplomat, you'd say. But Tommy lives in a community where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and good schoolbooks. Result? Not enough schooling for a future diplomat. Let's see that this doesn't happen in our schools. You can help by supporting our School Board by attending PTA meetings and school conferences. For more information write to: BETTER SCHOOLS 9 E. 40th Street, New York 16, N.Y. WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Newspaper