



SUMMER BASKETBALL—Bob Lewis, left, and Bob Petersen demonstrate some of the tricks learned during the Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department's summer basketball program now in progress on Pelican Court. Lewis represents Hal's Sport Shop while Petersen plays for the Oregon Foods five in the newly organized Summer League. Six teams will play a total of 10 games each before the program ends.

KF Summer Cagers Kickoff League Play

The balance of the Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department's summer basketball program will be devoted to regular league play, according to Dean White, department official in charge.

The program, which has included Tuesday and Thursday evening sessions for high school age and older, and Monday, Wednesday

and Friday morning classes for the younger boys, has stressed training in fundamentals of every phase of the hoop sport. In addition to the training, practice games have also been featured during the program, the first in the history of Klamath Falls.

The league schedule will see each of the six teams entered play 10 games over the remaining weeks of the program.

Making the league are quintets from Hal's Sport Shop, Bell's Hardware, Oregon Food, Henley, Tudlake and a squad of ex-KU players known as the Fat Men.

Beginning Thursday, July 17, at 7 o'clock on Pelican Court, the teams will play two games each Tuesday and Thursday night. Games will last until one or other of the squads has reached 30 points. At that point another pair of clubs will take the floor. Standings and statistics for all the contests will be kept by duly appointed scorers. At the end of the double round robin play toward the last of July the winning team will be declared.

The rosters of each team: (Henley) Burrell Gohar, Joe Tachini, Philip Swisher, Doug Kammerer, Dick Herringshaw, Bobby Chapman, and Floyd Kendall; (Tudlake) Ed Duckett, Joe Rogers, Duffy Adams, Larry Roath, Ed Clough and Butch King; (Fat Men) Don Sulphin, Clayton Hanon, Dean White, Gary Dawes, Bob Niles, Tom Ankeny and Butch Kimpton; (Oregon Food) Bob Peterson, Jim Hall, Bob Dace, Dave DeLap, Don DeLap, and Ysmael Herrera; (Hal's Sport Shop) Bob Lewis, Bill Santo, Steve Binney, Ron Olvera and Fred Biehn; (Bell's Hardware) Norman Badcock, Dean Dunson, Bob Lapsley, Don Eastman, Bob Egge, Estlin Kizer and Blake Griggs.

Bucs 7, Bums 4

The Pirates took over fifth place as Hank Foiles clouted a three-run homer. Bill Mazeroski and Frank Thomas added solo shots. Bob Friend won his 11th. Pittsburgh 000 312 100—7 13 6. Los Angeles 000 000 130—4 10 6. Friend, Face (6) and Foiles. Kipp, Roebuck (6), Erskine (7), Klippstein (9) and Roseboro, Winner—Friend (11-10), Loser—Kipp (4-4). HRS—Foiles, Mazeroski, Thomas, Snider.

No Kidding

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Athletic Commission, with a perfectly straight face, announced Wednesday that it was "opposed to home-town decisions in boxing matches."

Commission Chairman Dan O. Kilroy made the statement that the commission wanted to go on record as "opposing the many home-town decisions we have been having," and he then asked Jack Urich, commission enforcement officer, to look into the recent decisions that have caused protests.

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Texan Gets 100 Gs; Patterson Even More

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Texan Roy Harris collects \$100,000 but heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson grabs for far more when they battle in Los Angeles on Aug. 18 for his title.

California's Athletic Commission heard part of the unique financial arrangements of the bout Wednesday before voicing final approval to the setup for Wrigley Field with theater television.

A novice promoter, Bill Rosensohn, former closed circuit TV official, testified more than an hour. He swore Al Weil wouldn't get a nickel from him and drew a plaudits from Commission Chairman Dan Kilroy for "straightforward answers."

Weill, who wasn't present, fared far worse. Refused a promoter's license to stage the Patterson-Harris fray during a hearing on June 24, his manager's license was lifted this time on a temporary suspension.

Weill, who managed former heavyweight king Rocky Marciano, said he'd fight the suspension. Commissioners felt he hadn't given an adequate explanation last month of his acquaintance with Frankie Carbo, shadowy boxing figure from New York. Now they question the honesty of some of his answers.

Outlining financial arrangements of the bout to newsmen following the commission hearing, Rosensohn gave these highlights: Harris will receive \$100,000 on

a guarantee of his share of television and the gate. The television setup, contracted by Patterson's manager, Cus d'Amato, to Teleprompter Inc., gives Patterson's group 60 per cent with the other 40 per cent to the TV outfit.

Shastans Earn All-Star Slots

MOUNT SHASTA — Five members of the Mount Shasta Babe Ruth League baseball team will be on the Southern Siskiyou squad which will play in the county all-star game Saturday, July 19. The teams will meet in Dunsmuir, beginning at 8 p.m.

The southern county squad will meet a picked group from the northern part of the county. The winner of this contest will represent Siskiyou County later in this month in a state-wide tournament at Woodland.

The five Mount Shasta youths chosen for this contest are: Tom McHugh, first base; Tom Hough, pitcher; Robert Marchi, catcher; Dennis Cross, leftfield; and Robert Glines, shortstop.

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Tempestuous Tom Among PGA Starters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The most controversial of 40 Professional Golfers Assn. champions opened today at the snug little Llanerch Country Club in suburban Philadelphia.

One controversy, the affair of Tommy Bolt, National Open champion, was settled rather amicably last night.

A rather embarrassed set of PGA officials, who hadn't expected the routine disciplinary action

to assume such proportions, let Bolt off with a stern warning and an extension of his probation from one year to an indefinite period. Tommy penitently apologized for his past misbehavior, said it wouldn't happen again and reiterated his new philosophy of calmness and self-control.

Bolt previously had been fined for picking up in two tournaments on Long Island, N.Y., recently and for making uncomplimentary remarks.

The field of 166 was considered one of the strongest ever assembled for any one tournament, better even than that of the National Open. But it still was possible to stir up some lively clubhouse arguments on whether the PGA should have switched from its traditional match play format to the 72-hole stroke play competition and whether the switch

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