



**END OF A GREAT YEAR** — The Klamath Union High Pelican basketball team finished the 1959-60 season with an outstanding 21-5 win-loss record, capping the performance with a thrilling overtime victory over South Salem Saturday night in the 42nd annual Oregon A-1 prep tournament. The performances of the young squad members and those of the team as a whole indicated to tournament viewers that Klamath Falls would be represented at the big show again next year. In the photos above, team captain Bob Lewis happily accepts the third place trophy from Dr. Lawrence Winter, Portland, OSAA vice president. In the picture at right, Paul Bishop, who was

named to the All-Star first team, congratulates Marshfield's Mel Counts, the tourney's top scorer, also on the All-Star team. Between Bishop and Counts is South Salem's Jay Brack, who, like Jerry Anderson, far right of Medford, and Sandy Nisler, second from right of South Eugene, was named to the All-Star first team. Pelican Bruce Brickner, a junior, was selected to the All-Star second team. Others voted to the second team included Bo Blair, South Eugene, Warren Newell, Cleveland, Rod Young, Lake Oswego, Claus Nickelberry, Jefferson, and Leon Johnson, David Douglas.

# Scotty's BARKS 'N' BITES

By WAYNE SCOTT

About 11 o'clock Saturday night the annual fever that gripped a major portion of the sports-minded from early December until late March peaked . . . and the ravages of "Winter Madness" forgotten.

Oh yeah? Says who?

The only true portion of the above statement lies in the fact that the actual basketball season is completed for another year.

For honest - to - gosh basketball fans, those who followed the "tournament" trail, be it in Eugene at the annual prep classic, at the countless other state prep meetings, the NCAA, or the NIT, now there is sufficient fuel to keep hot discussions going full blast until it's time to start bouncing the "round-ball" again next winter.

Tournament games, highlights,



**BRUCE BRICKNER**  
... A-1 All-Star

standout performances by both coaches and players, you name it, all will be analyzed, replayed, remembered, enlarged, reanalyzed, re-played, re-remembered and re-enlarged many times.

Most of these fans are glad it's over, understand, the actual playing, I mean, because it has been a long grind . . . One that tends to produce ulcers, jagged nerves, raw tempers, a little impatience, some frustration and an occasional hangover. But now comes the easier part, where the record book won't be changed, and one can stand back and take an objective view of the whole proceeding.

The coaches are glad it's over, also. Especially baseball and track coaches, oh yes, and football coaches, to say nothing of the basketball coach himself.

In each of the tournaments finishing across the land last weekend there is but one coach who couldn't be blamed if he were to suggest that he had done everything just right . . . and that's the guy who had the championship team. And even he, taking a minute to reflect, will recall many moments of decision, times when Lady Luck took over for him (or one of his players made the right move).

The rest of them, from the runner-up on back, are in for some tortuous "If I had only—" sessions. They're glad it's over now . . . and already they are itching for the next season so that they can put in operation all that they learned this year.

The players themselves, you'd think, would be the happiest that it was all done. Some might. Others will go right on working, correcting the mistakes they made during this season, or developing a new talent they discovered in themselves or their team this year. They will remember well the shot they missed that might have helped to move them up another rung on the tournament ladder . . . or the shot they made that did.

So you see, it's not really over . . . It's just time to fall back and regroup.

Basketball is akin to malaria . . . one rarely ever completely recovers . . . the fever just subsides periodically.

Are poor overworkers (this is work?) sports overglad (this is work?) because they won't be changed, and one can stand back and take an objective view of the whole proceeding.

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**TRAFFIC THICKENS** — Pelican Bruce Brickner hangs onto the ball for dear life in the Klamath-South Salem struggle for third place Saturday night at McArthur Court. The Pels won the position, 73-69, in overtime. Wally Palmberg, foreground, came through with the vital two points, with one second to go, that sent the game into the extra period. Behind Palmberg, struggling with Brickner, is Saxon Jay Brack. At right is Loren Seitz. Gary Patzke, 34, sweats out the result of the hassle.

### Ore. Oldtimers Meet

**PORTLAND (AP)** — The Oregon Old Time Athletes Assn. will hold its convention here March 30.

Among the speakers: George Shaw and Jack Patena, once standouts for the University of Oregon, now with National Football League teams.

**National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**Sunday's Results**

Boston 112, Philadelphia 104

Boston leads best-of-seven series, 3-1

Minneapolis 103, St. Louis 101

### Score's Arm Good

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Herb Score, whose spring training has been held up by an ear infection, tested his million-dollar left arm against the Chicago Cubs "B" team Sunday and did pretty well for an initial effort.

"My arm felt good," the Cleveland Indians' main hope for a 1960 pennant said afterward. "The thing I liked best was that my last ball was moving. I felt more like a pitcher out there than I have for a long time."

In three innings, Score struck out six, walked two and yielded a double to Harry Bright.

## Pelicans Third Win In Thriller A-1 Tournament Wrap-up

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — "We felt that we could run with them," said the Medford coach, and he was right. His basketball team for three quarters traded basket for basket with Marshfield in the finals of the Oregon A-1 high school tournament Saturday night. Then it jumped ahead, stayed there, and became state champion.

"Losing was the big factor," said the Marshfield coach, and there were many who agreed he had a point.

Marshfield's two-time all-star, 6-10 Mel Counts, fouled out just before the end of the third quarter. Medford went ahead on the foul shot then, and stayed there, winning the title by a 63-56 score.

In the game for third place, the son of a tournament star of some 30 years ago gave Klamath Falls its chance to win in overtime.

With two seconds left, Wally Palmberg Jr. drove in for a field goal that pulled Klamath into a 67-67 tie. Before that Palmberg, whose father led Astoria to two straight titles and was an all-star in 1931, had scored only one basket.

In the three-minute extra period, two free throws by Bruce Brickner and a field goal by Paul Bishop provided the Klamath team with its margin. During regulation play the score was tied six times and the Pels showed an 15 other occasions.

South Salem continued the fine shooting it showed through its first three tournament games, with a 41 per cent average from the field. Klamath had a 33 per cent average. South Salem had a 47-41 edge in rebounds.

Klamath completed its season with a 21-5 record. South Salem was 29-6.

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**MOST VALUABLE** — Murray Harwood, left, receives the coveted Most Valuable Player Trophy from 1960 National All-Indian Basketball Tournament queen, Ramona Soto, following the championship game at Chiloquin Saturday night. Harwood, sponsored Browning, Montana, to the tourney title by defeating Lodge Grass, Montana, 55-49.



**FUTILE EFFORT** — Pictured trying to intercept a pass in the final, hectic minutes of Saturday night's championship game between Browning and Lodge Grass are Larry Pretty Weasel (4) and Owen Old Crow (23) of Lodge Grass. Old Crow did pick off the pass intended for Browning's Floyd Crossguns (24) but Lodge Grass failed to catch the Braves and lost the championship game, 55-49. Glen Eagle Feather (30) of Browning watches in background.

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