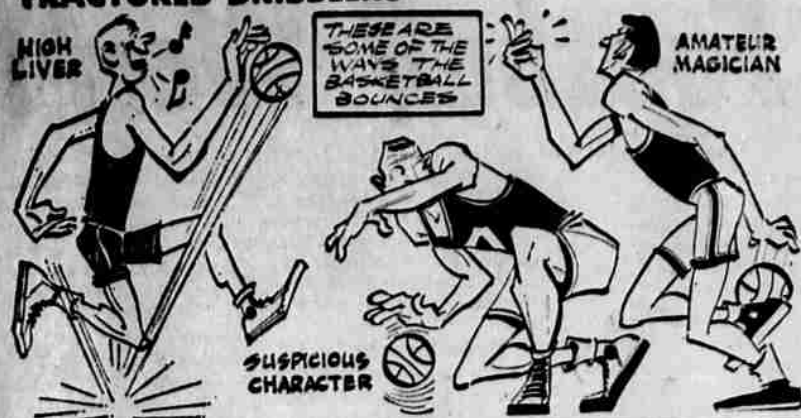


FRACTURED DRIBBLERS



Ex-PT Boat Skipper Glumly Watches Navy Get Scuttled

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy, drawing almost as much attention as the game itself, drew little but sunshine as satisfaction from the Orange Bowl football game. The ex-PT boat skipper sat with increasing glumness as Missouri's Tigers clawed the Middles 21-14. A party including Sen. George Smathers, Rep. Dante Fascell of Miami, New York advertising man K. L. Billings, and Miami advertising man Grant Stockdale offered sympathy, but could do nothing to change the ugly figures on the big Orange Bowl clock to Kennedy's right. Kennedy arrived just before the 1 p.m. kickoff and sat on the 40-yard line about halfway up in the south stands. On his side of the field was the Navy bench and a few rows to the right was the only other celebrity of the day who gave him much competition for the crowd's attention—movie actress Debbie Reynolds. Photographers are busy. The crowd cheered Kennedy warmly both on his arrival and when he left about two minutes before the game ended. Photographers both professional and amateur were busy around him and a husky usher lifted a small, grey-haired old lady up over the crowd so she could see him, too. The president-elect hardly had time to settle in his seat, take off his coat and put on dark glasses when he had to jump up to see Navy end Greg Mather intercept a Missouri lateral and run 95 yards for the game's first touchdown. Studies Play Diagrams. A 90-yard scoring run by Missouri's Norman Beal forced Kennedy into close consultation with Smathers. As the game wore on, he leaned over, chin in hand, to study play diagrams Stockdale drew. His conversations were less than secret. The Miami Herald utilized a copyrighted article today to tell how it stationed a trained lip-reader across the field with a 150-power telescope to watch his words. The Herald reported his exclamations heavy with "How do you like that?" and "Oh, no" with a cautious, "Navy doesn't have a chance now" offered just before he left.

Today's Sports Parade

Navy Thrown To The 'Lions' In Feature Of 'Roman Holiday'

By OSCAR FRALEY. MIAMI (UPI) — Nero stood up majestically under a gold canopy, a camera hanging around his neck and thumb pointing down from one extended fist. Then they threw Navy to the lions. Only in this case they were tigers, straight from the state of Missouri which is more noted for its mountain canaries. But you couldn't blame Mizzou for being mulish, even, at this point the Tigers being a bit tattered after six losing bowl games in a row. But this time they weren't having any more.

Danny La Rose, mopped up the emerald green turf with the Middles while the sweet odor of Orange blossoms was wafted through the balmy air by huge blowers atop the stadium. Statistics Tell Story. The statistics tell the story. Navy was held to a minus eight yards rushing Joe Bellino, its fabled All-American back, produced a net four yards totting ball. Missouri's backs acted mad at the world in general. They smashed, drove and hammered for 296 yards rushing and it was a powerful bit of pulverizing. Mel West, their workhorse back, piled up 108 yards all by himself. Navy jumped into the lead when Greg Mather picked off an attempted lateral on the Navy five and rambled 95 yards to score. Norm Beal evened it up shortly afterwards by working the same interception bit for a 90-yard Missouri waltz. Donnie Smith and Ron Taylor punched over for two more Missouri scores. Bill Tobin booting all three points. And that wrapped it up despite a late Navy touchdown. Bellino pulled this off with an unbelievable burst of speed to take a 27-yard touchdown pass from Hal Spooner. The Navy quarterback then whipped a two-point conversion pass to Jim Luper.

Gopher Lineman Checked

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — All-America Tom Brown of Minnesota, the man who might have disrupted Washington's offense in the Rose Bowl, didn't. The 240-pounder was not over-run, but he did have his hands full all day with another All-American, 205-pound Roy McKasson. "We knew that Brown liked to stand over the center and whack him the moment the ball is snapped," said Coach Jim Owens after the Huskies won their second straight Rose Bowl game, 17-7. "We worked hard with McKasson. We had fellows belting him in practice for two weeks. He got hit so many times he thought the Rose Bowl was a vacation for him. The big thing we wanted Roy to do was to move with the ball and not wait for Brown to whack him first. I thought he did a good job of handling Brown almost alone." The Gopher star, like McKasson, had his moments, especially in the second half.

Not even the canopy arranged by the Orange Bowl committee could take their minds off the job at hand. And it was quite a production if you wanted to let your mind wander. A Roman Holiday. The pageantry was dubbed "a Roman holiday." It was billed as a musical extravaganza designed to depict a moment from the imperial days of Rome and to show how Nero might have greeted the Orange Bowl queen and her court. Nero, a Falstaffian fellow with gold sandals and camera along over his toga, did a good job. He ogled the girls, gave them the thumbs down, snapped pictures, ogled the girls and gave them the thumbs down. Passing around his data were cages filled with lions — live ones — and those horse-drawn convertibles that Ben Hur used. Nero snapped some more pictures and gave it some more thumbs down. Missouri quickly got the idea. The final score was 21-14 in their favor but it doesn't really tell how their line, led by a monstrous young gentleman named

TIME OUT! Year Jam-Packed



Los Angeles Rated Sports 'Boom' City

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The big push to boom the Los Angeles area as the year 'round sports capital of the world will be in full swing in 1961. It is possible that New York City, in the plush years of Madison Square Garden and three major league baseball clubs, had more activity for six months of the year. But for all-year action, it's doubtful there ever has been anything like this region. It all started out with the Rose Bowl and it's 100,000 fans Monday at nearby Pasadena. It zooms along with the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament this weekend, featuring nearly all the top club swingers in the world. And during the rest of the year it will go like this: —The Dodgers of the National League and the Angels of the American League each play 77-game home schedules here. —It is probable, off past experience, that anywhere from six to a dozen world championship fights will be staged. —The major league basketball clubs will be operating here by next fall. —The major league professional football teams each play full schedules in the Los Angeles Coliseum. —The Coliseum and Compton Relays each spring. —The huge new sports arena that handles such things as indoor track meets, tennis and basketball tournaments, the fights, etc. —Three of the major race tracks in operation an average of 150 days each year with daily crowds up to 70,000. —Auto racing that attracts crowds up to 80,000 for one day. —Two major colleges (USC and UCLA) with major football, basketball, baseball and track and field schedules. —Four more major golf tournaments during the season, including the \$100,000 Desert Classic at Palm Springs next month. —Harness and quarter-horse racing seasons that combined with the thoroughbreds make for pari-mutuel gambling nearly 10 months of the year. —Skin diving contests, yacht racing, swimming meets, etc. And so it goes—from dawn to midnight, from the first of January to the last days of December, there will be action on the sports front in the boom city of the West.

Jake Gibbs Difference For Rebels

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mathematicians will tell you there's no difference between one and one. But such reasoning could hardly apply to Mississippi quarterback Jake Gibbs, the big difference in a 14-6 Rebel victory over Rice in the Sugar Bowl. Gibbs, a 22-year-old senior from Grenada in Mississippi's rolling hill country, rolled for both touchdowns before 82,851 fans in Tulane Stadium and millions more on national television Monday, and in general was the "Mr. Big" of the Rebel attack. Gibbs earned All-America honors for his brilliant performance during the regular season when he guided the Rebels to a spot just behind Minnesota for the national football title. The game was less than five minutes old when Gibbs circled left end for the first Mississippi touchdown. There were 11 minutes left in the game when he went over from the 3 for the second Rebel tally. In between, the game was largely defensive with Mississippi thwarting three Rice drives, but the Owls did puncture the barriers for a third-quarter scoring march. "We knew Gibbs was tough, and he was," said Rice Coach Jess Neely after the game. "If we hadn't let 'em get that first one so easy it might have been a different story."

Athletics Shakeup Brewing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A shakeup is brewing in the front office of the Kansas City Athletics and Parke Carroll is expected to be relieved as general manager. United Press International learned today from a reliable source that Carroll will be relieved before the Athletics begin spring training, but that he will remain with the club as vice president. He has been serving in the dual capacity of vice president and general manager. Fans Critical Of Carroll. Carroll, a onetime Kansas City sports writer, has been widely criticized by Athletics fans for some of the recent trades with the New York Yankees. He was blamed for the trade which sent home run king Bob Cerv to the Yankees for injury-plagued third baseman Andy Carey, and also was accused of peddling Roger Maris to New York in a multiple player deal. Many of the Kansas City-New York trades, however, were manufactured by the late Arnold Johnson, who died last year while in Florida to watch the A's train. End "Farm Club" Adage. New A's owner Charles Finley of Gary, Ind., promised upon purchasing the controlling interest in the club that he intends to put an end to the adage that the Kansas City team is a Yankee farm club. And, although he admits he intends to retain Carroll "because of his vast baseball knowledge," he did not promise to keep him as general manager and vice president. Finley reportedly is pleased to have Joe Gordon as manager. The one-time Cleveland and Detroit manager recently signed a two-year contract to skipper the Athletics. The new A's owner declined to comment on other possible personnel changes in the organization.

Mighty 'O' Scrambling Pro Marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Robertson is making history in the pro basketball ranks for the Cincinnati Royals. The Big O is the first player, rookie or veteran, in National Basketball Association annals to make the NBA's top five in so many different phases of play at this stage of the season. With half the season nearly completed, the springy, 6-foot-5 shooter-playmaker is first in assists (371 and 9.3 average per game), third in scoring (1217 points and 30.4 average), first in field goal percentage (.475), and fifth in foul shooting (.836 percentage), according to league statistics released today. Robertson is not listed among the leaders in only one department — rebounds. Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia is high man with 970 and a 27.7 average per game. Chamberlain still tops the loop scoring average with 36.7 points per game on 1,285 points in 35 games but trails Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers in total points. Baylor, who has played three more games than Wilt, has tallied 1,305 points in 38 games for a 34.3 average.

Whits Bow To Mounties

LA GRANDE (AP) — Whitman dropped a non-conference basketball game to Eastern Oregon Monday night 85-76 and possibly lost star forward Robin Beck for a week or more. Beck suffered a shoulder injury in a collision with Tom Neel of Eastern Oregon. He is expected to miss Whitman's opening games in the Northwest Conference next weekend. Eastern Oregon plunked in shots at a 58 per cent clip, taking a 45-32 edge at halftime and once getting up to 80-39 in the second half. Larry Applegate led the winners with 25 points Gary Bogle scored 22 for Whitman.

Conspirators Foul Up UW Card Stunts

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — What one conspirator described as "just a good idea for a practical joke" fouled up three University of Washington student card stunts between halves of the Rose Bowl football game Monday. The plot was hatched by undergraduates from the California Institute of Technology—who told it but insisted on remaining unidentified—and involved more than 170 man hours of work. One conspirator said the plot involved substitution of 2,232 phony rosters' instructions cards. On card stunt 10 the Washington cheering section was to have held up cards showing "HUSKY" in black letters on a yellow background, but "CALTECH" came up. Then the word "Huskies" was spelled backwards and a beaver's head—representing Cal Tech—appeared where the Huskies' dog's head was supposed to. One conspirator told how a dozen Cal Tech students obtained a sample of instruction cards to be attached to rosters' seats and had 2,232 phony cards printed. Instructions on the color of cards were changed in three stunts. Then Saturday night when the Huskies went to Disneyland, two Cal Tech students entered the dormitory where the Washington cheerleaders were staying and swapped cards. Why? "To see if it could be done," said the conspirator.

Vikings, LC Clash Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Two more non-conference basketball games are on tap for small colleges in Oregon tonight. Lewis and Clark (5-2) will play Portland State (3-4) and Pacific (1-7) will be host to Oregon College of Education (2-3). For three of the teams it will be the last warmup games before conference play begins. OCE is the only team that will not enter conference play this week. Instead OCE will play a pair of weekend games at St. Martin's in Washington.

Montreal Trio Keeping Lead

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's high scoring trio of Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrin, Dickie Moore and Jean Beliveau held on to the National Hockey League scoring lead during last week's games although they produced at a slower pace than usual. Geoffrin, who scored one goal and assisted on three others, now has 26 goals and 30 assists for 56 points, eight better than Moore who is second with a record of 25-23 — 48. Moore collected only one assist in the Canadiens' four games, according to league statistics released today. Beliveau is third with 16 goals and 31 assists, for 46 points, a gain of one point since last week. FOOTBALL. PASADENA, Calif. — The Washington Huskies, powered by quarterback Bob Schloredt, beat Minnesota 17-7, to register their second straight Rose Bowl victory before 97,314

Sports Briefs

RETAINS ORIENT TITLE. TOKYO (UPI) — Kenji Fukuchi of Tokyo retained his Orient welterweight boxing championship Monday when he scored a 12-round decision over Munchai T.R.O. of Thailand before a crowd of 2,500 at the Korakuen gym. Fukuchi, 29, weighed 144 pounds to Munchai's 145. TORONTO COACH FINED. MONTREAL (UPI) — General Manager and Coach Punch Imlach of the Toronto Maple Leafs was fined \$200 by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell today for "statements reflecting on the general competence and integrity of the officials involved in the Toronto-at-Montreal game Dec. 1." Imlach said the officials "stole" the game after Montreal's 6-3 victory. The referee was Frank Udvari and the linesmen George Hayes and Loring Doolittle. TITLE NOT AT STAKE. PARIS (UPI) — Davey Moore's featherweight championship will not be at stake next Monday night when he opposes Gracieux Lamperti in a 10-round bout at the Palais des Sports. Wily Ketchum, Moore's manager, said "a friendly agreement" not to have the crown at stake was reached when the French promoters failed to put up the money guarantee contracted for. RAMS SIGN ATKINS. LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pervis Atkins, who starred in New Mexico State's 20-13 Sun Bowl victory over Utah State, has been signed by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Atkins was drafted in the third round of the 1959 pro draft by the Rams. MIAMI, Fla. — Missouri stopped All-America Joe Bellino cold, allowing him four yards in eight carries, and defeated Navy, 21-14 in the Orange Bowl, witnessed by 71,218 fans, among them President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Edmonton Flyers Suffer Holiday Rink Hangover

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Edmonton Flyers are suffering a hangover which is only partly due to their activities on the holiday weekend. The Alberta club, which many selected as pre-season choice for first place in the Western Hockey League, lost two games on the coast Sunday and Monday. The losses extended Edmonton's losing streak to eight straight and its 12th defeat in 13 games. The Portland Buckaroos edged the seventh-place Flyers 4-3 New Years Day before a WHL record crowd of 9,843. Victoria added to Edmonton's miseries with a convincing 6-1 win Monday. In other WHL holiday action the Seattle Totems blasted Spokane 8-4 Sunday but the Comets came back Monday night to defeat the Vancouver Canucks 5-4 in overtime. Last-place Winnipeg was poor host to Calgary edging the Cowboys, 4-3. The league standings were relatively unchanged by the weekend results. Vancouver and Calgary are tied for first place, while Spokane and Seattle are six points back in a third-place tie. The Buckaroos trail their American counterparts by one point, while Victoria is two behind Portland.

Santa Clara, COP Begin WCAC Play

By United Press International. The West Coast Athletic Conference begins its ninth season of play tonight when Santa Clara hosts College of Pacific. The seven-team loop does not figure to produce any one outstanding team this year, but instead may wind up with the closest race in its history. This was borne out by last week's WCAC tournament, where game after game was settled by a point or two before USF finally ended up the unexpected victor. No less than four teams are mentioned when somebody tries to come up with a possible WCAC favorite. St. Mary's, led by the great Tom Meschery, and Loyola, with a veteran group of starters, are expected to get a stiff battle from the Dons and Santa Clara, both of whom have unveiled a classy batch of sophomores. Elsewhere tonight, Portland and Seattle square off for the first of four meetings and Whitworth is at Gonzaga, home of the nation's top scorer, Frank Burgess. At Tempe Monday night, Arizona State downed Regis, 80-72. The Sun Devils' brilliant guard Larry Armstrong hit 17 points. The stubby play-maker last week was named most valuable player in the Far West Classic at Portland as he led the Arizonans to a surprise third-place finish. Westminster edged Western Montana 79-78 in other action.

Raider GM Quits Post

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders were searching for a new general manager today following the resignation of Y. C. "Cheet" Soda. Soda Monday resigned his post as president and general manager but said he would stay on as one of the team's eight owners. Raider head coach Eddie Erdelatz, rumored as a possible candidate for Soda's post, said he had no desire for the job. "I'm not old enough to quit coaching," he said, "but it would be too much for me to take on the general manager's job as well." With Erdelatz out of the picture, Paul Hastings, the assistant general manager, appeared to have the inside track on the job. The Raiders dropped an estimated \$400,000 in their first season of operation in the new American Football League.

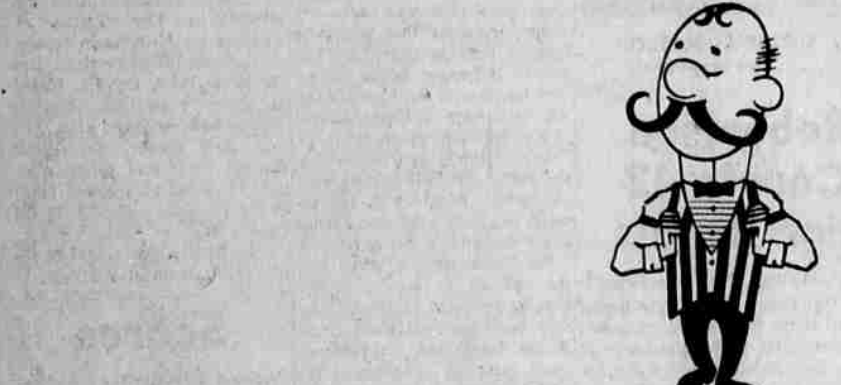
Bowling Veteran Wins Fat Purse

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It sounds easy. You just roll the heavy ball down the lane, knock all 10 of the wooden pins down six times in a row and stroll off with \$75,000. That's what veteran Detroit bowling instructor Thern Gibson, 43, did Monday night. The feat, considered difficult by bowlers under any conditions, was performed with hot television lights glaring at him and a multitude of people across the country watching on Milton Berle's "Jackpot Bowling" show. The show's cigar sponsor said the \$75,000 presented to Gibson was the biggest payoff for one match in bowling history.

Prep Cagers Back At Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Oregon high school basketball teams get down to the serious quest of league leadership this week now that the holidays are out of the way. Two dozen class A-1 and A-2 games are scheduled tonight, with about a third of them league contests. December games whittled the number of undefeated teams in the two classes to 12. At the top with eight games won and none lost are La Grande, Myrtle Point and Madras. The other undefeated teams and the number won: Vernonia, 7; Wilson of Portland, 6; Grant of Portland, Albany, Woodburn and Sherwood, 5; Hillsboro, Beaverton and Willamette of Eugene, 4. T. V. Lark, winner of nine races in 22 starts in 1960, earned \$393,900 during the year.

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