



BOWING WITH BARBARA
By BARBARA BAUMGARDNER



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... archery's fun

Yup! Things are slow everywhere! How many times have you heard that said? Business is slow—payments are slow—just everything in general—including the sign up for the winter archery league.

Now, I know the archers are around and they are interested.

There was a small group attending the meeting that night and I was glad because they were strangers to me. I remember Esther Hodge introducing herself and then I met Maggie Sample. Audrey Baxter offered to let me shoot her bow and Dale Baxter showed me the proper way to hold it. Laverta Moore handed me her coat that night. She thought I was cold; I was really just scared!

I took my own bow to the next meeting and I shot a score of 18 out of 140 points and I think I would have given up right there if it hadn't been for Ed Sample and Walt Bower offering to show me what my trouble was. It took me a month to bring my score up to 35 but it was so encouraging to me to find that some of the most active, long-time members were really not much better shots than I, but they had fun!

And after all, isn't that the main purpose in any sport? Just to have fun!

What is keeping you archers from getting the very most out of your equipment and the fullest enjoyment out of this sport? Join with other archers who have the same interests whether it is in hunting for deer or rabbits or shooting at indoor targets and you'll find that organized group archery is not only fun but a good way to improve your shooting and make many new friends.

Here's the lowdown...

The Klamath Archers meet for practice shooting every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Twyla Ferguson School and Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Business meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. and potluck lunch is held on the third Saturday of each month at 1:30, beginning in December.

Club membership fees are \$2.50 for one person and \$5 for a family per year. Indoor shooting fees are only 25 cents a night and you may shoot only one night a week or all three times depending upon how much time you wish to spend with your archery.

Present club members are very willing to advise you in buying equipment and happy to show you how to use it. Feel free to come as a visitor if you wish.

Each archery league team will shoot one evening a week beginning Dec. 4. A handicap will be honored to give beginning archers an equal chance with more professional shooters.

Because of the lack of archers under the age of 18 signing up for the Junior League, it has been decided to include them in the regular league. Each team will now consist of three shooters and one or more alternates but at least one woman or junior as a regular team member.

You may sign up for the league by phoning Roy Daley or Don Stonehill at TU 4-8131 or call me at TU 4-7117.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Reese from Dorris attended the meeting of the Klamath Archers and visited with the members. We hope to see them again.

Next Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. is "Bring Your Card, board and Help Paste Targets" night at the Ferguson School Gym. Let's have a big turnout and get this important job done.

An open house will be held for all persons interested in archery on Nov. 29 at Ferguson School. Plans include movies, free refreshments, special prizes and fun for the whole family so keep that date in mind.

Next week I'll have more news on the open house, more league information and the name of at least one more hunter who bagged his deer last week. If you have any news for me, call me, TU 4-7117.

Rich Horse Race Called Match Event

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The world's richest horse race—the \$302,365 Garden State—shaped up as virtually a match race between Donut King and Crimson Satan at Garden State Park in Camden, N.J., Saturday, but you never can tell.

This golden gallop for 2-year-olds, the race that last year put Carry Back on the road to glory and riches, tops Saturday's thoroughbred racing program and will be televised nationally by Sports Network, Inc., from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Elsewhere there is the \$30,000-added Lexington Handicap at Aqueduct, the Selma Stakes at Laurel, the Falls City Handicap at Churchill Downs, the James Connors Memorial Stakes at Narragansett, the National Jockey Club handicap at Sportsman's Park, and the Bay District handicap at Tanforan.

Bruins Shake Losing Trend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's rookie-dominated Bruins, National Hockey League patsies in the early weeks of the season, are suddenly making themselves felt.

The Bruins, who failed to win and managed only one tie in their first eight games, knocked off league-leader Montreal 5-2 Thursday night.

It was the second straight loss for the mighty Canadiens, who didn't lose in their first eight.

Despite the loss, the Canadiens retained their one-point hold on first place as runner-up New York was stopped in Detroit 1-0.

Andre Pronovost, once with the Canadiens, struck for two Boston goals as the Bruins blew a 2-0 first period lead, fell into a tie then rushed out in front again.

Detroit used a spectacular defense, good work by goalie Terry Sawchuk and Gordie Howe's goal to thwart the Rangers' bid to regain the No. 1 spot.

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Mississippi Student Scribe Protests 'Archaic Thinking'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "As long as Southern schools won't schedule teams with Negro football players, you'll never know who is No. 1," said Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

Munn spoke in answer to a complaint from a student spokesman for Mississippi that "Ole Miss" should be rated as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll.

MSU is tops and Mississippi second in the current rating. Both teams risk their standing Saturday—Michigan State against Minnesota and Mississippi against Louisiana State University.

Jimmie Robertson, editor of the Mississippi student newspaper at Oxford, Miss., wrote to the MSU student newspaper protesting Ole Miss' No. 2 rating and the "archaic thinking" on race relations which prevents the two teams from playing each other.

He said Mississippi would like to meet Michigan State but cannot "because we can't play any teams who have Negro players."

"If you can't meet them, you can't beat them," said Munn.

Michigan State has always refused to compete against any school that will not accept Negro athletes, Munn said.

"We will send our athletes against any school. But it has to be regardless of race, creed or color. Michigan State always has refused to compete with anyone who would not accept all our athletes—and this goes for housing or eating or transportation or anything else," Munn declared.

"I've had many players picked as All-Americans," Munn recalled. "Some of the greatest of these were Negroes—fellows like Don Coleman, who taught us an entire new system of blocking, that run away Rose Bowl back LeRoy Bolden and the sprinter Jimmy Ellis."

Munn said Michigan State has broken off relations with any school where there might be incidents because of a color line in football.

The letter from the Mississippi student said there were three major problems faced by Ole Miss:

1. Location—"1,000 miles from nowhere."
2. Difficulty in scheduling.
3. The race issue.

"I would give anything," he wrote, "if there was some chance of Ole Miss and Michigan State meeting each other in a bowl game. However, the archaic thinking that prevails in our capital city makes this impossible."

Buckeye, Spart Coaches Add Protections To Equipment

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the risk of beating a dead horse, Ohio State and Michigan State have disclosed today as having taken precautionary steps for more than a year against lethal football equipment which this year has contributed to 26 football deaths.

Some manufacturers have contended that the equipment in use today is "safer than ever." And the National Collegiate Athletic Association Equipment Committee lagged took another year to investigate the protective qualities of equipment.

Impatient with this deadly inactivity, Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State deserve commendation for going ahead with their own protective improvements.

"The armament race isn't confined to nations," asserted Dr. James Feurig, team physician at Michigan State. "We have it in football. In trying to give the player the maximum amount of protection, we now have reached the point where we are seriously endangering his opponent."

Head Warnings

Jim Schlemmer of the Akron Beacon Journal, one of the first to publicize the equipment danger, forwards this note.

"Dr. Richard Schneider, neurosurgeon at the University of Michigan, created quite a stir last May when he told the Wisconsin Medical Association that the plastic helmet and its face guard were to blame for 14 of the 18 deaths in 1959. One player was killed when his own helmet snapped back against the base of his brain."

Hayes and Daugherty heeded these warnings.

As long as a year ago, Hayes and trainer Ernie Biggs of Ohio State applied a two-inch strip of foam rubber from front to back on the outside of the helmets their team used, thus cushioning the shock for both wearer and opponent.

Daugherty this fall added special foam rubber pads which cover the sharp rim at the back of the neck.

Daugherty also suggests that the face guards project too far and proposes that the "cage" should be flatter against the face.

"Gains Terrific Leverage"

"These face guards they have added extend so far in front that when an opponent strikes one with his open hand he gains terrific leverage," Daugherty analyzes. "The head is tilted back to a dangerous angle and the rim of the helmet depresses the neck to the point where severe damage is done. Already this fall we've had one boy in the hospital after he came out of a similar situation dizzy and dazed."

Dr. Feurig also protests sanctioned protection for forearms and hands.

"I can put a legal handwrap on a boy, or give him a forearm fibreglass board covered with foam rubber that is admitted to the game but is highly dangerous," he explains. "It's like arming them with two-by-fours. They carry clubs in their hands and aren't too particular about the limit they go to in giving them these wraps."

Schlemmer makes a very noteworthy suggestion when he points out that rugby and soccer football, two rugged sports, are played with few protective devices. He questions whether the answer lies in less armor and more bare flesh.

Whatever the answer, and there must be one, something must be done quickly before football faces institutional or even legislative bans. Twenty-six deaths, with the season little more than half over, is a disgraceful toll.

Examinations Accountable Says Doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There have been 37 fatal injuries this season that can be traced to football. Nineteen were directly related, 18 indirectly, says Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles State College.

Dr. Eastwood is chairman of the fatality survey committee of the American Football Coaches' Association.

His annual mid-season report, issued Thursday night, said that inadequate pre-season physical examination, especially in the area of the heart, were partly to blame for the marked increase in deaths.

For the same period last year there were only 15 fatalities, 12 direct and three indirect.

Dr. Eastwood said there is cause for added concern because of the increase from one to 12 in indirect deaths among high school athletes.

"The committee's findings indicate that many of this number may be attributable to inadequate pre-practice season physical examinations, especially of the heart," said Dr. Eastwood.

Of the total reported so far this season, five deaths have occurred in sandlot or unsupervised play; two in semi-professional play; 23 in high school; five in college, and two among officials.

Dr. Eastwood's final report and accompanying recommendations will be released next January.

May See Action

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fullback Joe Morrison, who suffered a sprained left knee last Sunday against Dallas, worked out with the New York Giants Thursday and may see limited action against the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

Crash Hurts OCE Player

SALEM (Special) — Jim Dent, top linebacker for the OCE football team, was reported as "feeling better" and off the critical list following a head-on accident Wednesday morning.

The full extent of his injuries hasn't been determined. Dent was driving to classes when the collision occurred. A preliminary diagnosis indicated head injuries, internal injuries, a broken jaw and facial laceration.

Houston Pays For Privilege

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new Houston club of the National League was ordered today to pay the American Association \$200,000 for the privilege of taking over the Texas territory.

A baseball arbitration board, headed by Commissioner Ford Frick, arrived at the figure after the Houston club of the American Association demanded \$500,000 for surrendering its franchise to the new major league team.

Cougars Off To Corvallis

SPOKANE (AP) — The Cougars of Washington State left Friday for Corvallis for their football date with Oregon State with new left halfbacks on their first and second strings.

Kenny Graham and Dave Kerrone, No. 1 and 2 left halves, took back seats as the Cougars wound up preparations for the game.

John Browne, a sophomore, and Gary Lewis, a junior, took their places.

Grants Pass Phys-Ed Meet Scheduled

GRANTS PASS (Special) — A special one-day Physical Education Conference will be held in Grants Pass on Nov. 18, said Jesse Loffer, vice president of the Oregon Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association, the sponsoring group.

The Southern District, which includes Coos, Douglas, Curry, Lake, Josephine, Jackson and Klamath counties, will provide outstanding people who will demonstrate what they are doing in the physical education field so that others may add sound ideas for their own programs, Loffer said.

Among those who will conduct clinics are Joe Roberts of Mills School in Klamath Falls and Fred Speigelberg, Medford Senior High. Speigelberg will handle "Combatives" and Roberts will lead the group in a discussion of OAHPER testing.

The principal speaker of the day will be Dr. Lynn Rodney of the University of Oregon. Dr. Rodney will address those attending in a general meeting immediately following registration at the Grants Pass High School Memorial Gymnasium. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and the fee is \$1 per person.

All area PE and recreation instructors are urged to attend.

Holiday

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Among those who will contribute to the clinics are Joe Roberts of Milwaukie, who will be in charge of the clinic in Klamath Falls and Fred Johnson, Medford Senior High School, who will handle "Combustion Engines" and Roberts will lead the "Brake" clinic. The group will be in a discussion of OAHPE's testing.

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BOXING

LONDON — Britain's amateur boxing team beat the United States team, which included five AAU champions, 10-0.

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Lucky Strikes	Tag Along	22	18 1/2
Hi-Lows		14	18
Rolling Stones		15	17
Trail Drappers		10	22
Lucky Belles (Inc.)		13	15
Lone Wolf		15	13
Nov. 7 results: Lucky Belles (Inc.) 1, Lone Wolf 4; Lucky Strikes 2, Hi-Lows 2; Screw Balls 3, Tag Along 1.			
High team game, Lucky Strikes 723; high ind. game, Belts 1565; high ind. game, Lillian Eck 172; high ind. series, Pauline Flowers 423.			

MAJOR CLASSIC LEAGUE		W	L
Superior Troy	Oxygen Sales	23	13
Lucky Lanes		19	17
Lewis Chevrolet		18	18
Maurty's Foreign Cars		17	19
Klamath Tractor		17	19
Jacks Super Market		16 1/2	19 1/2
Valliers Cafe		15 1/2	20 1/2
Southern Oregon Music		15	17
Kingsley Voodoon		13	21
Nov. 14 results: Kingsley Voodoon 2, Superior Troy 3, Lewis Chevrolet 1; Klamath Tractor 3, Valliers Cafe 1; Sixth Street Oxygen 4, Lucky Lanes 0.			
High team game, Lewis Chevrolet 1000; high ind. game, Kingsley Voodoon 2751; high ind. game, Bill Barnett 242; high ind. series, Sil Simon 640.			

Chiloquin, Merrill Feature Weekend County B Play

The Chiloquin Panthers gotta win tonight, or they gotta sit by and watch while the County B Committee decides between the Malin Mustangs and the Sacred Heart Trojans tomorrow morning, determining the team to represent District 3B in the state quarter-finals.

The Panthers, who figured as pre-season favorites then slipped, are scheduled on the Merrill High gridiron tonight at 7:30 p.m., where they hope to handle the Huskies and gain themselves a share in tomorrow's draw.

A committee composed of Chiloquin Principal Al Samples, Bonanza Principal Chuck Steber, and a representative from the Rogue Valley will convene at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to pick the club and establish rulings governing future B loop ties.

While the Panthers are busy in Merrill the Sacred Heart squad will tangle with the eager Tulalake Honkers in a nonconcurrent to be played in Gem Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Coach Hank Smith's Honker eleven would like nothing better than to knock off the Trojans, who, except for their last week's performance at Malin, have proved themselves one of the powers in the B circuit.

Malin doesn't get the weekend off. It is slated for an anticlimactic duel with the Butte Valley Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the Malin field.

The weekend games are the final regular season games for all the B leaguers with the exception of the Tulalake squad. They'll wrap it up next weekend when they host Butte Valley on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

KU Frosh, JV Elevens On Journey

Both the Klamath Union Jayvee and freshman football teams get into action for the final time this season when they hit the road this weekend.

The Jayvees, headed by coaches Jack Peterson and Lloyd Mowen, will hook up with the Crater Juniors in an afternoon struggle set at 1:30 in Central Point while the frosh, headed by Don Herbig, stop off in Ashland for a 1 o'clock game with the Grizzly ninth graders.

The Jayvees, 1-7 for the season, expect to have their hands full with the second string varsity at Crater which last week bowed to the Pelicans 58-7.

The freshmen are 2-3 for the season, a surprise defeat last weekend having fouled their hopes for a better than .500 year.

The frosh offense includes Jim Patzke, Tom Osa, John Jendzjewski, Lyle Haney, Don Plowman, Terry Eccles, Jack Bauer, Randy Smith or Jim Drew, Ben Kern, Rick Gustafson and Bob Forbes or Terry Rogers.

Their defenses are built around Osa, Plowman, Louie Allgaier, Steve Baker, Terry Ash, Bauer, Dave Dunson, Kern, Forbes, Rogers, Eccles and Gustafson.

The Jayvee starters on offense are John Parisotto, Tom Day, Terry Christiansen, Bill Mills or Thurston Hengel, Jon Elliott, Steve Campbell, Roy Marvin, Rick Horn, Chuck Mills, Bill Bianchi and Vern Perlick.

The defense is made up of John English, Parisotto, Hengel, Kent Puckett, Larry Niemi, Bill Crain, Jay Paxton, Elliott, Perlick, Jim Jackson and Ray Taylor.

Fremont '11' In Weekend Stadium Tilt

The Fremont Junior High football team moves into Gem Stadium Saturday afternoon where it will play host to the Ashland Junior High eleven in a game set to start at 1 o'clock.

The Fremonters, led by coach Ralph "Baldy" Foster, will be directed offensively by big Bob Moore at quarterback. His running mates in the backfield include halfbacks Bob Williams and Greg Scott, and fullback Bud Valdez.

At left end Dennis Parks will get the nod and Ron Waits will hold down the opposite end of the line. The tackle jobs have been awarded Keith Vannice and Terry Jones or Bob Middleton, Dennis Brown and Tom Morrow will work at the guard slots while Don Sacher operates at center.

The Fremont eleven has chalked up a 5-win, 3-loss record in games played to date. The Saturday afternoon contest will wind up the season action for the local eleven.

Clay Merits Fight Break

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Philadelphia light-heavyweight Von Clay, ranked among the top ten in his division, today hoped to capitalize on the break which found him substituting for Alejandro Lavorante in Saturday's nationally televised fight against Billy Hunter.

Clay and his manager Tony Graziano were contacted Thursday after Lavorante, Argentina's latest heavyweight sensation, had to cancel out of the Saturday bout because of a cut lip.

Graziano reported Clay was in shape for an immediate bout and was given the fight against Hunter, a Ypsilante, Mich., heavyweight and stablemate of Sugar Ray Robinson.

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