

Frolic With Deadly Fish Proven Safe By Group

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Staff Writer

MIAMI (UPI)—A person is much safer under water even when surrounded by barracuda, a member of the Seventh Coast Guard District skin diving team asserted today, than he is thrashing around on top of the water.

"We have had as many as 150 barracuda around us," explained Boatswain's Mate Bob Cowart of New Orleans. "In clear water they've never bothered us and seemed to get fairly well used to us."

Muddy water is quite another matter.

"The biggest danger there is from moray eels," said the streamlined six-footer from New Orleans. "And when it's muddy, the eels are more likely to attack anything that moves or surprises them."

Cowart along with Gunner's Mate Jim Burkett of Chattanooga composes the two-man diving team which the Coast Guard calls on for all types of assignments in a district which covers the coast of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida as well as the Caribbean, Puerto Rico and Canal Zone.

As part of their essential duties they have laid cables and pipeline underwater, made minor hull and propeller repairs which avert the costly expense of sending ships to drydock, done underwater photography, investigated wrecks and searched for bodies. They also

have branched out into teaching law enforcement officers and rescue teams the fine points of the scuba art.

In more than two years as a team they have had a lot of close moments. Burkett once was hit in the side by a barracuda which gashed him but fortunately only made one pass.

"It was murky," Cowart pointed out. "The eels were attracted by a shiny cylinder in his life jacket. There have been numerous times, too, when sharks have circled us for quite a while. In that case we stay as motionless as a log together as possible so as not to excite them. So far, they have not attacked."

Comrades Are Diving
The deeds of the two skindivers have spread through the

Coast Guard ranks until a great many of their comrades have turned to diving, too.

One group of devotees is composed of the four Coast Guardsmen who man the Fowley Light seven miles offshore from Key Biscayne. They spend 21 days isolated on the light and alternately have six days off duty ashore. All alone except for the weekly visit of the supply boat, they all become skin divers and spear fishing enthusiasts.

"By the end of their six-month tour on the light they're pretty good," Cowart said, adding with a grin, "and pretty good hands at poker and gin rummy, too."

Which was always the way with sailors, even the underwater kind.

East-West Elevens Open Grid Sessions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Officials of the Shrine East-West game report that all 60,000 seats in Kezar Stadium have been sold out for the Dec. 28 renewal of the football classic.

Meanwhile, East and West Friday opened their drills at Santa Clara and Stanford respectively.

East head coach Jack Mollenkopf installed his offense and then expressed pleasure at the

passing of Purdue's Ron Di-Gravio and Penn State's Pete Liske.

Mollenkopf, who coached Di-Gravio at Purdue, also said he liked the receiving turned in by Notre Dame's Jim Kelly, Ohio State's Paul Warfield, and Paul Marth at Pittsburgh.

The Purdue coach planned more passing drills Saturday and an aerial circus next Saturday seemed almost certain.

Coach Jim Sutherland of the West was still trying to pick from among quarterbacks Bill Munson, Pete Beathard, and Don Trull for his starter. Trull was not in camp yet, since he was to lead Baylor in Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

USC's Beathard was looked for defensive duty, but kicked sharp passing in drills Friday and still might do some pitching in the Shrine battle.

Sutherland had also planned to use Arizona State's Charlie Taylor on defense, but changed his mind Friday about the speedster.

"After looking at this boy, I knew I had to use him as a running back," he said.

San Francisco Forty Niner quarterback John Brodie, still recovering from the auto accident which injured his passing arm, and officials of the San Francisco team crowded around the West practice field.

They beamed as they watched the pass-catching of Texas Tech's Dave Parks and Oregon State's Vern Burke—both of whom have signed with the Forty Niners.

Owl Outlook

By Wanda Burleson

The Owl home athletic scene will take a breather during the holidays then bounce back in early January for a full schedule in 1964. The cagers wrapped up 1963 with a trip to Humboldt State Saturday night. The grapplers will be the first to initiate 1964 with a home match against rugged Portland State Jan. 10. The wrestling team will undoubtedly jump into the new year the difficult way—Portland State will be the most difficult foe for coach Howard Morris and crew in the 1964 season.

Basketball will ring in the new year on a humorous note. The Harlem Stars will come to Oregon Tech Jan. 15 to challenge a team composed of local coaches. There is no official word on the members of the coaching squad but the local fans will be in for a fun filled evening. Mark that date! It's going to be interesting to see the "old pros'" back in uniform again!

The round ball game will get serious for Oregon Tech Jan. 17-18 when Eastern Oregon comes to town. The Mountaineers have an impressive lineup and will be out to add OTI to their winning column.

Last weekend's rout by Pacific proved interesting in some respects. Although it was obvious Pacific would have only a small difficulty with the scrappy Owls coach Jim Partlow's crew never let the fans down. After adjusting to the startling amount of depth owned by Pacific, the Owls turned on the

PREP SCORES

Oregon High School Basketball Results
By United Press International
Washington 79 Grant 35
Lincoln 72 Jefferson 58
Franklin 63 Madison 58
Wilson 94 Roosevelt 55
Marshall 52 Beavert 51
Milwaukie 58 North Salem 38
Central Catholic 60 Jesuit 41
Grants Pass 71 Tillamook 47
Sandy 70 Oregon City 56
Silverton 47 Newberg 45
The Dalles 76 McMinnville 54
Corvallis 43 Shelton 41
Albany 71 Springfield 60
Lebanon 52 Crater 51
Medford 79 Willamette 68
North Eugene 72 Junction City 64
Marshfield 43 North Bend 39
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Baker 60 La Grande 56
Pendleton 76 Pasco (Wash.) 65
Milton-Freewater 54 Desales (Wash.) 45
Hood River 32 Vernonia 35
Rainier 56 Banks 51
North Catholic 46 Serra Catholic 40
Knappa 87 Neah-Kah-Nie 75
Tual 72 Amity 63
North Marion 53 Sherwood 50
Myrtle Point 62 Cascade 41
Central Linn 66 Toledo 61
Coquille 87 Siuslaw 37
Reedsport 65 Bandon 49
Elmira 37 Mapleton 57
McKenzie 77 Sisters 54
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Gold Beach 41 Pacific 39
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Pleasant Hill 76 Henley 52
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BOWLING

BEETLEBOMB LEAGUE

W	L
Richfield	23
Big Apple Bowling	23
Holiday Bowl Coffee Shop	24
Top Tom's Drive In	24
Essex Ave.	27
Joe Fisher	27
Rainbow Garage	27
Flower's Sundries	27
Results: Top Tom's 4, Eagles 1, Joe Fisher 1, Holiday Coffee 1, Flourens 1, Richfield 1, Bulls 1, Rainbow 1, J. Schneider 1, Bill's 1, Rainbo 1, High team game, Bulls 190, high ind. game, Neil Dwyer 215, high ind. 145, Neil Dwyer 334.	

HOLIDAY MINORS LEAGUE

W	L
Suburban Finance Co.	3
Klamath Auto Wreckers	3
Pacific Power & Light	3
Superior Tractor Estates	3
Superior Tractor Laundry	3
Majestic Tractor	3
Superior	3
Pink Airs	3
Glen Insurance	3
Barrington Steel Bldg Co.	3
Dec. 19 results: Target's Tractor Estates 3, Superior Tractor Laundry 3, Klamath Auto Wreckers 3, Barrington Steel Bldg Co. 3, Suburban Finance Co. 4, Pink Airs 4, Majestic Tractor 4, Superior 4, Glen Insurance 4, Barrington Steel Bldg Co. 4, High team game, Pacific Power & Light Co. 771, high team series, Pacific Power & Light Co. 275, high ind. game, Neil Dwyer 215, high ind. 145, Neil Dwyer 334.	

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

W	L
Chippewa Motors	23
Big Dip	24
Wendell's	24
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TEEN-AGE TENPINNER

JUDY SHOWS STEVE the natural end of his backswing and emphasizes the straight, but not stiff, rolling arm.

9--No Force
By JUDY AUDSLEY (Brunswick Auxiliary) Written for NEA

A common error of young bowlers is trying to force the ball into the peak of the backswing.

No force is needed. The weight of the ball will carry the swing into a natural end of the backswing. With some

Clay Sends Police Note

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Cassius Clay called himself the "most colorful fighter in the world" in a letter of apology to the Arizona Highway Patrol for a traffic ticket.

But a justice of the peace said if the fighter doesn't appear he'll issue a warrant. Clay was cited Dec. 9 for driving without a license near Dadeland, in southern Arizona.

Clay, who fights Sonny Liston next year for the heavyweight crown, said in his letter: "In answer to this card (citation) I apologize. I was in such a rush to get one of my staff to a dentist is the reason I took the wheel.

"I am the most colorful fighter in the world today and I trust all of you will be my fans."

As for Liston, Clay predicted he would knock out the champ in eight rounds, but "if he talks some jive he'll fall in five."

The fighter also enclosed an autographed photograph of himself.

SHRINE GAME SOLD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—All 60,000 seats in Kezar Stadium have been sold for the Dec. 28 East-West Shrine football game. The classic will be televised nationally (NBC) with kickoff time at 4:30 p.m. EST.



TOUGH WORK—The Washington Huskies toughen up in line contact work at their Long Beach, Calif., Rose Bowl headquarters, with assistant coach Bert Clark handling the session. The Huskies have been concentrating on fundamentals and calisthenics in preparation for the upcoming clash with Illinois. —UPI Telephoto

Bears, Giant Trull Leads Bears Coaches OK Bowl Jobs

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The rival coaches in the National Football League championship game, George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Alie Sherman of the New York Giants, will handle the rival teams in the All-Star pro bowl game Jan. 12.

Acceptance by Halas and Sherman of the coaching posts was reported Saturday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to the sponsoring Los Angeles newspapers who stage the game for charity.

Halas, although he was one of the founders of the league, has never coached a pro bowl team in the 13-year history of the game. Sherman was coach of the Eastern Conference team in 1962 and last January and has a 1-1 record.

Trull Leads Bears To Bluebonnet Win

HOUSTON (UPI)—Baylor quarterback Don Trull passed Louisiana State dizzy Saturday, hitting on 26 of 37 passes to give the Bears a 14-7 victory in the fifth annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

A crowd of 50,000 saw LSU score early in the first quarter, then hang on for dear life as Trull hit the air with footballs.

Trull hit end James Ingram with 7 and 13-yard scoring passes in the fourth quarter to bring the Bears from behind.

The game was a lot more one-sided than the score indicated, however, as the Bears had long drives run out deep in LSU territory.

A 10-yard touchdown pickett by Baylor halfback Henry Pickett was called back in the third quarter on a personal foul penalty, and two plays later LSU back Buddy Soefker intercepted a Trull pass ending the Baylor threat.

It was just a matter of time, however, as the Tigers' heralded ground game was completely ineffective. LSU never made a first down after the first quarter.

Trailing 7-0 in the fourth quarter, Baylor began its first touchdown drive on its own 22 yard line as Trull mixed his plays beautifully, running draws to tighten up the defense, then hitting on passes. The big play was a 31-yard toss to Ingram on the sideline pattern. That took the Bears to the LSU 31.

After Baylor kicked off and held LSU on downs, the Bears started another drive, this time from their own 20.

It took Trull 13 plays to drive them in for the score as he again hit Ingram for the touchdown with a little more than 5 minutes left.

On the following kickoff, LSU halfback Joe Labruzzo gave Tiger fans something to cheer about for the first time in three quarters, as he returned the kick 72 yards to the Baylor 24 before being brought down from behind by Lawrence Elkins.

The Tigers could gain only one yard in four plays, however, and Baylor took over to run out the clock.

LSU managed to score after an exchange of punts in the first quarter. The Tigers drove 43 yards in seven plays, mainly on the passing and running of quarterback Billy Ezell. Soefker took it over from the eight.

Baylor had three drives in the first half. The Bears reached the LSU 19 and 7 yard lines only to lose the ball on downs, and the 25 where a fumble stopped them.

Trull's 26 completions more than doubled the old bowl record for passing, which was 11. Ingram caught 11 of them for 166 yards, while star flanker Lawrence Elkins grabbed seven for 66 yards.

Trull was voted the game's outstanding back and Ingram was named the outstanding lineman.

Beavers In Track Test

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Oregon State trackmen will run in the Holiday Invitational Indoor Meet at San Francisco and the Sugar Bowl Meet in New Orleans next weekend, coach Sam Bell said today.

Bell said quarter-miler Lynn Eves, hurdler Tom Wyatt and a two-mile relay team of Lee Hazen, Iain Colpitts, Gary Baker and Jan Underwood would run at San Francisco Friday.

Also entered at San Francisco are two former OSU stars, national decathlon champion Steve Pauly and broad jumper Darrell Horn. Pauly will enter the pentathlon, consisting of the 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, half-mile run, shot put and broad jump.

NCAA mile champion Morgan Groth and OSU graduate student Norm Hoffman will run in the 1,500-meter race at New Orleans Dec. 29.

Bell also revealed that sophomore half-miler Doug Parker, who underwent surgery for knee trouble in Eugene Wednesday, may be able to run by February.

The Archers' Corner

By Norman Singleton

Editor's Note: A new column starts in today's edition of The Herald and News written by Norman Singleton. Designed for the archer and archery clubs, the column will use any information of interest, meeting times and shooting schedules and times.

Those attending were Gordon Lund, Howard Campbell, Lee Engel, Johnny Powell, Steve Powell, Larry Powell, Adrian Thompson, Jack Gann and myself. Lee Engel managed to get the only rabbit of the day.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Lee for allowing us to hunt on his ranch. I hope that there will be more of these hunts in the future. If so, I will let you know when and where in this column.

If any of you have news of interest to archers good for this column, a call or a line or two would be appreciated.

Next week a league shooting schedule will be included in the column.

There will be no league shooting until Jan. 6.

Standings: (As of Dec. 18)

S	W	L
Signal Oil	2	0
Farmers Lumber	2	0
Sherwood's	1	1
First Federal	1	1
J. W. Kerus	1	1
Wall's Boats, Motors	1	1
Joe's Sporting Goods	0	2
Don Davans	0	2

Dec. 18 results: High men's scratch, Claude Blanch 242; high women's scratch, Jo Ann Lewis 189; high team game, Signal Oil 643.

For those who haven't heard of this term, it means to hit your own arrow either splitting it or running the second one inside the first. That was real nice shooting Danny, keep it up.

On the hunting scene, Gordon Lund organized a rabbit hunt last Sunday. The hunt was held at the Lee Ranch in Langell Valley. All those attending had a good time, with plenty of rabbits for everyone to shoot.

The COMPLETE BOWLER



9--Footwork
By RAY BLUTH
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Footwork is the essence of the approach. If you failer you lose balance and rhythm and throw your whole swing out of kilter.

Tom Hennessey has well-kept perfect footwork. He gets off on the right foot by making his first step a gliding one—almost a slide. He doesn't pick up his feet in a big first step as though he were setting out on a march. His first step is deliberate and almost casual. He takes it easy and almost slides into the approach.

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