

# Winds Credited With Giving Fast Shooters Edge In Event

A steady westerly wind caused right angle birds to go high and left angles to hug the ground at the Klamath Gun Club Sunday. Under these conditions, the fast or quick shooter held a slight edge over others.

Spot shooter, Vern Moore, shooting his Hibaca improved cylinder, won the handicap leg with a score of 48. Moore and Orly Caloon went straight on the first trap but Caloon dropped four on the second while Moore dropped only two. Joe Coburn and Phil Tupper were right on Moore's heels with 47s.

John Lichtenstein broke the only 25 straight from the 16-yard line while several others hit 24 giving Klamath Falls a score of 97 for the second round of the Oregon Journal Telegraph Shoot.

Both 16-yard and handicap scores will determine the next week's winner as the Northwest Gun Shop Trophy will be up for a leg or retirement. Several

shooters already have two legs on this trophy.

In the past two weeks more enthusiasm for the back-up event has been displayed at the club, officials said. This event incorporates two shooters that work as partners, when one misses the other is allowed to shoot. All targets in this event are shot from the 25-yard line unless there is a shoot-off at which time the lead shooter

determine the distance. Some form of merchandise is the prize for the winners.

The following scores are recorded this week.

16-Yd. Handicap	D. T.	16-Yd. Handicap	D. T.
48	Moore	47	Tupper
47	Coburn	46	Lichtenstein
46	Caloon	45	Moore
45	Moore	44	Caloon
44	Caloon	43	Moore
43	Moore	42	Caloon
42	Caloon	41	Moore
41	Moore	40	Caloon
40	Caloon	39	Moore
39	Moore	38	Caloon
38	Caloon	37	Moore
37	Moore	36	Caloon
36	Caloon	35	Moore
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9	Moore	8	Caloon
8	Caloon	7	Moore
7	Moore	6	Caloon
6	Caloon	5	Moore
5	Moore	4	Caloon
4	Caloon	3	Moore
3	Moore	2	Caloon
2	Caloon	1	Moore

## Butte Valley Splits Pair Of Contests

DORRIS — Butte Valley High School cagers added another victory to their season record, dropping Tulelake's visit in a 70-59 win during weekend action here, 73-59, behind the scoring of Stanley Egeline and Rog Stannaus.

Egeline collected 16, Stannaus 15, but B. Young of Tulelake claimed game high scoring honors with 17 points. Brad Stezak added 12 to the loser's totals.

In other action during the weekend, Butte Valley dropped to Happy Camp 58-49, with Jim Griffin garnering 19 points.

Butte Valley's joyous season lost to Tulelake's juniors, 50-46 in preliminary action.

## Appears Today

CHICAGO (UPI)—Night club operator Leo Casale, 24, charged with trying to bribe two Seattle University basketball players to share points, was scheduled to appear today before U.S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike.

The hearing was postponed from last Thursday, the day after Casale's arrest.

Casale, who has been free on a \$25,000 recognizance bond, maintained he is innocent of the charges that he conspired to bribe the two players to share points in a Seattle game last Jan. 22.

## Big Wilt Regains Prowess

NEW YORK (UPI)—Will Chamberlain, adjusting to the Philadelphia "7ers" style of play, has apparently regained his former scoring punch.

Chamberlain had been averaging less than 27 points a game since joining the "7ers." But in three contests last week he poured in an average of 30 markers to boost his season's mark to 35.5 through games of 31, 27, 27 and 27.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson raised his average to 31.2 for second place honors while Los Angeles' Jerry West showed a slight increase with a 30.8 mark.

West had to take a backseat to Baltimore's Walt Bellamy, who led the Esker ace in field goal percentage .509 to .506, while Chamberlain was third at an even .500 mark.

Philadelphia's Larry Costello remained tops in accuracy from the charity stripes with an 88.8 percentage and Cincinnati's Adrian Smith was second, hitting at an 84.3 clip.

Boston's Bill Russell was almost 20 rebounds ahead of Chamberlain but averaged 23.4 a game to Wilt's 23.3. Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas was far back with 10.2 grabs for the third spot.

Robertson had a commanding lead in the playmaking department over San Francisco's Guy Rodgers. The Big O had collected 676 assists to Rodgers' 450 for an 11.5 per game average.

## Portland Frosh Win

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI)—Ed Clark and Robert Herber combined for 60 points to lead the Portland Frosh to a 116-78 basketball win over Lower Columbia Junior College Monday night.

Clark scored 33 and Herber tallied 27 for the Frosh, which led 57-35 at halftime.



**MOST VALUABLE** — Al Allen, left, big league sports announcer and toastmaster at the first annual Major League Baseball Dinner, presents the T. Cobb Memorial Award to Brooks Robinson of Baltimore Orioles, 1964 American League Most Valuable Player, at the dinner conducted Monday evening in Atlanta, Ga.—UPI Telephoto

## Kenny Stanton Top Money Winner

DENVER (UPI)—Kenny Stanton, who won more than \$300 a day at the 10-day San Antonio, Tex., stock show rodeo, held the lead today in the race for professional rodeo's top money winner of the season.

The Winsor, Idaho, cowboy won \$3,379 at the San Antonio event which ended Sunday night to push his season's earnings to \$9,890. Stanton is a bronc and bull rider.

He held a \$490 lead over Jim Huston of Omaha, Neb., in the all-around cowboy standings. Dean Oliver, the calf roping specialist, was \$1,451 behind Stanton.

Stanton led the bull riding standings with \$3,773 for the season. Larry Mahan of Brooks, Ore., was second with \$4,977 and Carl Natzer of Olathe, Tex., third with \$3,233.

Other standings: Saddle bronc—1. Winston

## Hockey Standings

Western Hockey League By United Press International

W. L. T. Pts. GF GA	
Portland	31 18 5 67 203 161
Seattle	30 21 3 63 159 144
Vancouver	24 25 6 54 206 139
Victoria	25 27 1 51 150 187
San Fran	23 30 2 48 205 227
Los Ang	19 31 3 41 166 209

## Cal Rugby Team Wins

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California's rugby squad crushed the University of British Columbia Monday, 14-3, taking a two-game sweep of the first half of World Cup play between the schools.

California also won the first game Saturday.

The next two games will be played at UBC in Vancouver in March.

**LITTLE CHANCE** SARPSBORG, Norway (UPI)—Experts today didn't give the United States much of a chance to take top honors in the world ice hockey championships next month.

The U.S. team lost its second straight to the Norwegian team Monday, 7-1. Larry Johnson, who also scored the lone U. S. goal on Sunday, was the star American again with the team's only tally.

## Sports Parade . . .

# First, Last And Always Yankees Are Gentlemen

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—First, last and always, the New York Yankees pride themselves on being complete gentlemen.

The front office patently frowns on rowdiness of any kind, the players keep their voices down to a well modulated pitch in the clubhouse and none of them would ever think of answering back a heckler after business hours.

"That would be contrary to the long established Yankee image."

So it comes as something of a shock to learn that General Manager Ralph Houk has instructed one of the Yankee employees to show more fight.

"He told me he thinks I'll be a better pitcher if I show more aggressiveness," says south paw Al Downing.

That doesn't mean Houk is suggesting Downing take on anyone on the Yankees' staff although he doesn't trust his jaw out to the hitters the way a Dick Donovan does or the way fellows such as Early Wynn and Sal Maglie used to do.

Still, he manages to get the job done.

N.J., youngster, who could take over as the No. 1 left-hander on the club after Whitey Ford is through, led the American League with 217 strikeouts last season and has won 13 games during each of his two years with the Yankees.

Houk feels he can win more. So does Downing.

"I'd like to win 18-20 games this year and I think I can do it if everything goes right," he said.

"The biggest lesson I've learned is to stay ahead of the hitters. When I first came up I was behind everybody."

The two men with the Yankees who probably have helped Downing most are Ford and Elston Howard. Ford taught him a lot about pitching while Howard not only went over every game with him, but also home runs.

taught him how to act and look big league off the field.

Proves Apt Pupil Downing was an apt pupil.

"You tell him something once and he doesn't forget it," says Howard. "He's improved 50 per cent since joining the club and he's going to get even better yet."

Ford did a great deal toward building Downing's confidence, which is exactly what Houk also is working on now.

"Whitey told me I had to challenge the hitters," said Downing. "He explained there was nothing for me to be afraid of because they wouldn't hit every one of my pitches out of the ball park."

"I found that to be true. Even the 300 hitters cannot safely only three out of 18 times. And those three hits they do get aren't necessarily home runs."

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