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IN THIS... CORNER

By DON McKINNON
To Move, Or Not To Move...

That is the question. And for thousands of state basketball fans, it's a question easily resolved... don't move!

But it isn't all that easy. The move in question is that of a shift from Eugene to Portland for the state A-1 basketball tournament.

Now we'll admit that while we in Eugene, we were caught up in a sea of emotion, and we too didn't want to see a change in the tournament site. For that matter, we still don't. But there are two sides to every coin.

First, it's obvious that the state tournament has outgrown McArthur Court, and that something must be done. We watched while dozens upon dozens of fans were turned aside, and told there just wasn't any more room in Mac Court, and this we didn't like.

And we know that the new location in Portland will accommodate many more fans, and perhaps more easily. But once again, we look at the location and ask ourselves, "Is this a likely spot to turn several thousand young high school students loose?"

In answer to it, it is obvious that the area in Portland would be adequately supervised by law enforcement agencies, and it is most unlikely that anything would happen to our children.

Why have we so much more confidence in Eugene than in the newly selected site? Because we like the environment of a college campus, and the friendliness of a smaller community. This plus the fact that Eugene has done a tremendous job in accommodating tournament teams and fans, and we frankly like Eugene.

We sympathize with the Oregon School Activities Association board, for we feel the members who voted for the move did so in all fairness, to the best of their abilities, and in an honest attempt to overcome a serious situation which had developed at Eugene.

We didn't like the way it was accomplished. First we were informed that the board had decided to table the matter, then just prior to the final contest Saturday night, we learned the tournament was to be relocated.

With a program of this scope, affecting thousands of people from throughout the state, little information was released on the problems the tournament encountered. Perhaps with an explanation in advance, the board would not have met with such strong resistance.

In this corner, we favor any move that would be for the betterment of the program, but we still have doubts as to how much better this particular move would be.

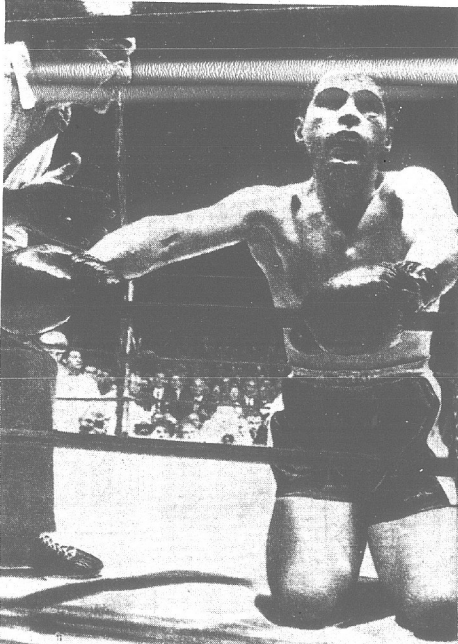
We also feel this is the signal for the Eugene Active Club to take the bull by the horns in planning for a stadium in their city. They have the natural site, centrally located, excellent environment, and friendly, civic minded citizens.

If the tournament has outgrown Mac Court, and we believe it has, then another suitable site must be found, either in Eugene, or outside. We hope the tourney stays in Eugene, but problems will have to be resolved.

One of the major conflicts seems to be that of disturbance of the University of Oregon program during state tournament time. High schools want an early tournament so that spring activities are not affected.

Perhaps the only answer is a civic collection, where activities of all groups can be accommodated.

Whatever the outcome, we hope it will be for the best for our young students who participate in the activities. We care not for politics, only the well-being of our youth.



SOMEBOY UP THERE — Light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano grasps rope, and appears somewhat dazed as he peers skyward, during a nine-count in the sixth round of his title bout against Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. Torres earned the title on a TKO in the ninth round. — UPI Telephoto

Sports Parade...

Hutch's Presence Still Felt In Cincinnati Camp

UPI Sports Writer TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Freddie Hutchinson left the Cincinnati Reds something to remember him by. Hutch no longer is around, but much of his influence still can be seen and heard in the Reds' training quarters from first time in six years. Manager Dick Sisler, who coached under him, still employs many of Hutch's methods, and it doesn't take much at all for "He tried to keep me in to get any of the Cincinnati players reminiscing about their old skipper who died of cancer last November. "Hutch was the first one to really feel I could do it," recalled 24-year-old Tommy Harper, whom the Reds have been waiting on to make good ever since he first showed up in their camp three years ago. "He had the confidence to open the season with me at third base in 1962 even though I was a rookie," Harper said, looking down at the clubhouse floor. "He tried to keep me in the lineup but couldn't because I wasn't hitting."

BOWLING SCORES

BASIN LEAGUE				MOOSE PA'S LEAGUE			
Shindler-Driver	720	381		Blips Satellite	41	47	
Pioneer Vending	645	470		C.P. & W.W. Ward	415	361	
Pioneer Tobacco	62	50		O'Brien's Memorial Chapel	405	210	
Pacific Supply Corp	460	515		Petersons Market	58	54	
Rickeland Motors	54	54		Merrill Adams	58	54	
Harvey Tomko	540	570		Paigalsgar	54	58	
Klamath Auto Wreckers	54	54		Harry Longhair Ints.	52	59	
Reiter Brothers	275	581		Lucky Ladies	50	72	
Dark Cabaret	53	59		Results: High team game, Alie & Bill Moore 256; high ind. game, Larry Jett 476.			
Dunlop Tire	475	445					
Results: High team game, Jacksonville Motors 1284; high ind. game, Jack Summach 221; high ind. series, Leo Simons 563.							
HOLIDAY LEAGUE				TULE FOUR LEAGUE			
Mouldingcraft	82	39		Channel Four	379	465	
Thomas Lumber Company	72	40		The Kings	381	401	
Hendley Bowl	72	40		Pin Flakes	381	401	
Klamath Plywood A	61	31		Vagabonds	381	401	
Arland Windsor	54	54		Odd Halls	381	401	
Davis Shuler Richard	54	54		Shooting Stars	401	355	
Stanford Oil	515	465		Big Field	401	355	
Klamath Plywood B	515	465		Results: High team game, Shindler-Driver 540; high ind. game, Jackie Edwards 262; Ken Baggett 202; high ind. series, JoAnne Edwards 256, Ken Baggett 271.			
Carter Lake Inn	455	465					
Wayne Bays Flying A	35	77		MOOSE MANS LEAGUE			
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Dodgers Meet Cards With Podres Hurling

By United Press International
Kevin Loughery and the Baltimore Bullets have proved that standings and statistics don't really matter during National Basketball Association playoffs and the Philadelphia 76ers will get a chance to second that motion Wednesday night.

The Bullets, who finished third behind St. Louis in the NBA's Western Division during the regular season, have beaten the Hawks 3-1 in the best out of five series. Philadelphia came in third behind Cincinnati in the Eastern Division and lead the Royals 2-1 in their playoff series. The 76ers can wrap it up with a victory Wednesday night.

Loughery, who averaged about nine points a game in the series against the Hawks, scored 27 points in four games against St. Louis in the playoffs, including a 31 point performance Tuesday night in leading the Bullets to a 108-101 series-clinching victory.

The Hawks led throughout the contest until the Bullets knotted the game in the fourth quarter. Baltimore broke a 94-94 deadlock late in the period by Walt Bellamy and one by Don Ohl, and took the lead for good.

The Bullets travel to Los Angeles Saturday to meet the Western Division champion Lakers in the first of the best of seven series which determines the Western circuit representative for the NBA finals.

The game marked the end of the brilliant career of St. Louis star Bob Pettit, who announced his retirement several weeks ago. Pettit, the only player in the NBA to score over 20,000 points, said he's "pretty well upset going out like this." He played only 14 minutes and scored six points.

WICHITA, Kans. (UPI)—High school sensation Jim Ryan broke the national prep mile run record Tuesday night with a time of 4:04.4, some 1.6 seconds better than the old mark held by Gerry Lindgren of Spokane. Ryan plans to enter Oregon State next fall.

HEAVY TICKET SALE
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Call For Permanent Suspension Of Oregon Fight Manager Gable

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's athletic commission today called for permanent suspension of Oregon fight manager John Gable for allowing a suspended fighter to box here under an assumed name March 4.

At the same time, the commission — after hearing testimony behind closed doors — ruled that a reasonable doubt existed that Boise promoters were aware of the situation prior to the fight.

The actions came out of disclosure by the Eugene Register-Guard recently that Phil Meyer fought here under the name of Bill Bailey in a fight with James Evans, Reno, Nev. Meyer, a former ranking middleweight, suffered a detached retina of the right eye in 1962 when he fought rated Terry Downes in London. Because of the injury he was put on a permanent suspension in Oregon and also by the World Boxing Association.

During the closed hearing, the athletic commission heard testimony from Al Berro, Boise fight promoter, that he had no knowledge of Meyer's identity at the Boise fight.

FOYT ENTERED
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A.J. Foyt will try for a third Speedway 500-mile race victory this year in a rear-engine, V-8 Ford powered car.

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