

SPORTS



Where Are You Now...



Ernie Ladd

The defensive tackle started with San Diego Chargers in 1961 and also played with Houston Oilers and Kansas City Chiefs. He was an All-League performer in 1965. He's now a pro wrestler, working out of Houston.

HAZEL B. PLUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

The July 11 bowling results of the Hazel B. Plummer League of the Durham and Orange County Bowling Association are:

High Game - Women's Division: Georgetta Parker, 180; Delores Plummer, 170; Nancy Pinckney, 170. **High Series - Georgetta Parker, 512; Ora Huey, 489 and Rosalyn Leslie, 483.**

High Game - Men's Division: G. R. King, 205; James Parker, 191; Doss Massenburt, 182. **High Series - G. R. King, 555; Doss Massenburt, 532 and James Parker, 528.**

The results of the July 18 game were: **High Game - Women's Division - Ora Huey, 206; Nancy Rowland, 186 and Harriett Miller,**

186. High Series - Nancy Rowland, 516; Ora Huey, 507 and Harriett Miller, 471.

High Game - Men's Division, John Rowland, 546; Norman Johnson, 518 and George Thorne, 517. High Series - John Rowland, 212; Norman Johnson, 188 and George Thorne, 178.

New officers of the League include: president, Augustus Thompson; vice president, Mrs. Jean Baird; secretary, Mrs. Georgetta Parker; treasurer, John Rowland.

Team winners were, 1st place, Fireballs; 2nd place, Pacers; 3rd place, Rovers and 4th place, Whalers.

Many individual winners were also honored:



RON LYLE is a picture of concentration as Sam Boardman talks to him between sparring rounds.

Muhammad Ali Offered \$5.2 Million to Fight Number 3 Contender, Ron Lyle

Muhammad Ali has been offered \$5.2 million to defend his title against number three heavyweight contender Ron Lyle according to Ben Thompson, a California fight promoter.

Thompson, one of several promoters interested in making the match, was recently in Denver to negotiate the fight. He met with

Bill Lyle, Sam Boardman and the Lyle people's attorneys.

Terms of the tentative agreement worked out between Thompson and the Lyle camp had set the title bout for this fall.

Boardman, who serves as Ron Lyle's trainer and advisor, feels that Ali owes Lyle another match. "During the Lyle-Ali fight on May 16,

1975, Ron was ahead on all score cards going into the 11th round." Boardman pointed out. "Later in that round Ali called the referee to stop the bout," he continued.

In the past, Ali has always been courageous enough to meet top contenders a second time. Examples include Joe Bugner, George Chuvalo, Henry Cooper, Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, and Jerry Quarry. Ali fought Joe Frazier and Ken Norton three times.

Lyle, who is acknowledged as one of the hardest punchers in the heavyweight division, says that he is ready for Ali. "I've defeated the number 4 and 5 heavyweight contenders, Norton seems to be ducking me, so a match with Ali is the most logical answer," Lyle said.

St. Augustine's Holding Hoop and Tennis Schools

The Sixth Annual Capitol City Basketball School will begin at Saint Augustine's College on July 25, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program is designed for boys and girls ages eight and up. High School graduates are ineligible under the N. C. A. A. Rules.

Staff members will include Ed McLean from Needham Broughton High School; Harvey Heartley, Saint Augustine's College; Al Green N. C. State University; Don Whitaker, East Carolina University; and Raymond Miller, Catawba College. For further

information contact Ed McLean, 4519 Huntington Court, Raleigh.

The Sixth Annual Capitol City Tennis School will be held at Saint Augustine's College beginning July 25, through July 29, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. This program is for boys and girls ages eight and up; also men and women. On the staff will be Ed McLean, Needham Broughton High School, and Harvey Heartley, Saint Augustine's College.

For further information contact Coach Ed McLean, 4519 Huntington Court, Raleigh, N. C. 27609.

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BLALOCK NAMED GOLF COACH

RALEIGH - Shaw University filled another vacancy on its coaching staff with the appointment of Charles F. Blalock to be head golf coach. Blalock replaces James Farris who resigned last semester.

Blalock or "Chuck Blake" as he's known to his friends, is also the Information Officer and Sports Information Director for the University.

Blalock, 46, is a product of the Raleigh Public Schools, graduating in 1948 from Washington High School. He attended St. Augustine's College, and is a graduate of the U. S. Army School of Engineering.

In accepting the position, Chuck promised "to be competitive in the CIAA." He added, "We have a long way to go, but I believe we can get our share of young men for the team. Maybe not this year, but I don't plan to be a loser."

TEAM STANDINGS	
1st PLACE: FIREBALLS	
2nd PLACE: PACERS	
3rd PLACE: ROVERS	
4th PLACE: WHALERS	
HIGH AVERAGES	
WOMEN	MALE
NANCY PINCKNEY 164	DOSS MASSENBURT 178
G. ROWLAND 163	JIM DYER 169
ORAH HUEY 156.2	AUGUSTUS THOMPSON 168
ROSALYN LESLIE 156.1	QUINCY P. AKER 168
HIGH SERIES SCRATCH	
FRED HESTER 51.8	JAMES PARKER 64.0
MARY BARNES 51.4	GEORGE THORNE 62.0
ORA HUEY 51.6	JOSEPH PARKER 61.5
GEORGETTA PARKER 51.0	JOE GARDNER 59.8
HIGH GAME SCRATCH	
ALICE LITTLE 203	WALLACE ROYAL 235
OMER DAVIS 200	DAVID HITE 235
LILA HILL 190	HOWARD FITTS 234
JAPHEEN REED 190	CLARENCE GIBSON 234
HIGH SERIES HOOP	
DIANE GRIFFIN 629	G. R. KING 672
HARRIETT MILLER 623	BILLY MILBY 665
JO. KING 621	GEORGE SMITH 663
CAROLLE SUANZA 617	PAULK SCHULZ 652
HIGH GAME HOOP	
MICHELLE MORRIS 212	JAMES HARRINGTON 256
MILIE WILLIAMS 239	RONALD MILLER 255
JEAN DALHO 236	BORIS CURTIS 252
LIZ THOMPSON 232	PAULK SCHULZ 252

30 4-H MEMBERS AND ADULT LEADERS TO MEET IN RALEIGH

Thirty 4-H members, adult leaders, and Extension Agents from Durham County will gather in Raleigh July 25-29 for the 1977 North Carolina 4-H Congress.

The event climaxes another year of 4-H work for the delegates. They will participate in a tight schedule of contests, discussions, recreation, fellowship and the election of district and state 4-H council officers.

The congress will be held at the State Building at the State Fairgrounds, but the delegates will reside in N. C. State University dorms.

The congress officially opens on Monday night with a flag ceremony, Honor Club

tapping and dance.

On Tuesday, three Durham County District winners and their categories will compete in some thirty contests that will be held to pick state winners. Sammy Haycraft, archery; Bill Sparrow, Jr., crop production; and Shelton Moody, poultry will represent Durham. Some special interest classes will be taught. A one day's delegation from Durham will be in attendance on Tuesday to observe the contestants.

The 4-H Fountain will be unveiled and dedicated Wednesday morning and delegates will have a free afternoon to go to the movies, attend a special performance at the Village Dinner Theater or tour Raleigh. They will attend the Fashion Revue on Wednesday night.

Thursday's program is filled with seminars, election and installation of new officers, a banquet, Talent Show and dance.



CONGRATULATIONS COACH - Dr. James E. Lytle, Shaw University Athletic Director (L), congratulates Charles F. Blalock Sr., on his appointment as head golf coach at Shaw.

SPORTS CAPSULES

Golf has paid Lee Elder \$39,051 so far this year on the PGA tour. Jim Dent has copped \$26,191.

Sports, especially basketball, is supposed to be the avenue to pull city kids out of the ghetto life. But last week two were in trouble. There was Bernard King, star of Tennessee's squad and Nets' first pick in the NBA draft, who was released on \$5,000 bail after being arrested for breaking and entering into an athletic building on Knoxville campus. And in NYC, Earl Manigault, once considered the top player on city playgrounds, was seized with five others and charged with possession of weapons, resisting arrest and possession of dangerous drugs.



What is it all about with Bernard King? Just why does the former University of Tennessee basketball star seem to attract so much troubling attention of the court? Is it true that the Associated Press relishes producing gasoline-like information for fiery consumption about unfavorable (real and imagined) incidents concerning black athletes, and that this is a case in point? It does not look too good for the home team, especially since the "grapevine" is also saying that Bernard is indeed blowing it for real.

A two-time All-American, leading scorer and rebounder in the Southeastern Conference during the 1976-77 season, and a recent first round draft pick of the New York Nets, Bernard seems to have at hand the athletic and financial rewards worthy of his basketball efforts. His alleged off-the-court experiences are threatening to dampen, if not drown, his fired up chances for personal and professional athletic achievements.

Beginning the 1976-77 collegiate basketball season, he was arrested and charged with possessing marijuana, driving without a license, and drunken driving. He was acquitted of the marijuana charge. Recently he was charged with second-degree burglary. More recently, Bernard has been arrested and charged for prowling, possession of marijuana, and resisting arrest. Trouble is the word, and "crazy" is what's heard in assessments of the young man's reported situation and actions.

Legally, a judge will examine all of the material evidence related to Bernard's case. After determining the extent and intent of unlawful actions, a due legal judgement will be made and legal justice administered. If found guilty, and sentenced to be imprisoned, will Bernard benefit from being restrained as will supposedly the society who he is charged with unfavorably imposing upon?

Did society unfairly impose upon Bernard during his stay at the University of Tennessee? Did he imagine an imposition? Who restrained society from unfavorably imposing upon Bernard long before he arrived on U of T's campus to play basketball? Are there other "potential Bernards" out there where no judge is available or willing to legally restrain the unfavorable influences of society, before they morally taint the perceptions of young spirits?

No, Bernard should not be treated any more favorably than any one else who is found guilty of unlawfully imposing on life. Yet, it is within the scope of imagination that his actions are not just of his 20 year old perceptions of society, but also reactions to society's perceptions and actions long before his "horse got out of the barn". It is unfortunate for everyone concerned.

Predictably, there will long be some people who are more susceptible to unfavorable influences because of their nature and/or life experience. Too often though, young people are expected to perceive and act wisely without wise guidance and despite the constant barrage of false illusions which often deceive adults. The answers to many questions must be found and applied early enough so that somebody can truly help somebody to prepare to be able to help themselves, or to protect somebody from somebody else... before it's too late.

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