

The Friendly New York Bookie

Bookie of Gracie Square, was jubilant when he got his

who help mind store in city hall suffer from the shorts. He said the book would clear \$50 million in what was left of this year and was a cinch to do \$200

Now, there is no doubt that an intelligently operated handbook can make a profit, as the late Johnny Walters demonstrated in the days of on - course bookmaking in New York. Johnny Walters was the biggest of those who handled the clubhouse action, a short, cherubic gentleman of priestly mein who dealt to players like Payne Whitney and would

When Walters went abroad he took the most sumptuous accommodations on the ship and by the time Ambrose Light was astern, half the crew was scrambling to win his favor. His flair for gracious living made a deep impression on a fellow passenger who was known to have one of the world's great fortunes.

"Mr. Walters," the economic royalist said, "I'm accustomed to doing myself well, but I don't seem to manage it with your style. Tell me, what is your se-

Johnny Walters smiled modestly. "Odds - on favor-ite," he said.

Times Change

However, Johnny Walters operated in the Oral Days, when betting was done on credit by word of mouth. Expenses averaged \$6 a day for stationery and \$3 a week for water boys. Later, when the law was changed to permit open bookmaking, bookies paid the racetrack \$100 a day for the right to set up their slates in the betting

Nobody has been able to hazard a guess about it's going to cost Honest John Lindsay to operate. It was April 21 when Albany told him he was in business and not only has there been no action up to now, there has been no discernible headway made toward laying out

At last report, the most hopeful prognosis was that there might be one betting shop operating by October. By that time, the enterprise figures to be in the bucket for millions of dollars in expenses.

In England, where the clientele has been conditioned to legal off - course betting for ten years, the average shop handles about \$10,000 a week. Assuming that Honest John could do that well right from the start, his first joint would gross \$130,000 between October 1 and the end of the year.

On a take of 10 percent, the store would have an income of \$13,000 for 1970, which is somewhat below the projected figure of \$50 million. And, of course, this makes no allowance for operating expenses.

John's Store

If and when the mechanics of the scheme are worked out, sites must be acquired and facilities installed for 100 neighborhood poolrooms, this being the number Honest John has in mind. Each location must be safely r e m o v e d from schools so tots won't be tempted to blow their lunch money, from churches so gamblers won't give scandal to the pious, and from unemployment insurance offices so broken guys out of work won't lose on the horses relief payments that are earmarked for the numbers banks.

Preliminary estimates indicated that a force of at least 5,000 civil servants would have to be recruited, trained, and - most important — supervised. To make anything like the \$200 million a year which Honest John has been talking about, these people must handle at least \$2 billion annually, so they'd better not be ribbon clerks.

Under the ground rules, money bet away from the track must be relayed to the course and sent to the mutual machines. In a two - bit operation, this can be done by telephone but to handle transactions on the scale John Lindsay pictures, there would have to be a huge and sophisticated and hideously expensive network of electronic equip-

At the Kentucky Derby this year the track didn't have to handle off - course

NEW YORK - Honest John Lindsay, the Friendly gambling license from Albany.

Never again, he exulted, would he and the boys million a year after that.

accept a \$100,000 bet with a dignified nod.

wages, but there had been preliminary betting on the Derby up to an hour and a half before post time. Just putting this money into the machines caused a 20-minute delay in opening for regular betting. Churchill Downs encounters that mechanical problem once a year: New York tracks will have to handle off-course bets nine times a day.

Around Corner

Still, New York is the greatest of cities. New York will rise to any challenge, no matter how daunting. All difficulties - mechanical, moral, political, and social — will be overcome. Honest John Lindsay will become the biggest, the most successful bookie of all time, attaining an eminence in the profession even loftier than that enjoyed a few years ago by Frank Erickson, the honest, generous man they put in jail for doing what Linday's going

Off-course betting will become so popular — except with the butcher who'll get stiffed by his customers that nobody will bother going to the tracks. Attendance will fall off at Aqueduct and Belmont and Saratoga, receipts from admissions, parking, concessions, and on-course betting will plummet — purse money will have to be cut, the quality of racing will deteriorate causing a further decline in patronage, and the state will no longer get its \$80 oughbred racing.

About that time some reformer will raise his voice. "Mrs. Murphy," he will say, "always paid her rent and her butcher until she started playing the horses. Now she is standing off the butcher and facing eviction. Down with racing.

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New London Game Set

NEW LONDON - The newly - formed, sixteen man New London slowpitch softball team opens its season tonight at 8 o'clock against West Salem under the lights at Recreation

The New London team is co - sponsored by Finley's New London Drug Store and by Bob's News Centre, and will be nicknamed the Mer-

The team has become a member of the Tri - County Slow - Pitch Softball League made up of teams from Wayne, Ashland and Huron Counties.

By DAVE O'HARA

championship barely consti-

tutes the start of a dynasty,

but the Boston Bruins are

looking ahead after winning

the Stanley Cup for the first

The big question being asked in the wake of the

Bruins' 10 straight play - off

victories, including four-

game sweeps of the Chicago

Black Hawks and the St.

Louis Blues, was: what do

Coach Harry Sinden, a

youthful 35 who piloted the

Bruins to hockey's most

coveted trophy in just his

third season, plans a few

days of relaxation, before

looking for the future. How-

dients all champions have,"

Sinden said. "We have the

super stars, such as Bobby

Orr, that are so necessary.

We also have plenty of other

"This team has the ingre-

ever, he isn't too worried.

you do for an encore?

time since 1941.

BOSTON (AP) — A single

END OF THE LINE - The defensive football line, that is, as Ed Meador, defensive back of the Los Angeles Rams, calls it quits after 11 years in the pro game. Meador is 32, moved to Texas.

Six Shifts To Bowl in Pin Meet

Six shifts of teams are scheduled to compete this weekend at Village Lanes in the Eighth Annual Brad Lewis Ladies Team Tournament. Ninety - one teams are slated, including a sponsored squad from Park

The current leader, Ashland Luray Cresco, totaled 3,119 in the handicap team

EIGHTH ANNUAL BRAD LEWIS LADIES TEAM TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE SATURDAY

1:30 p. m. SHIFT — Cleveland Phyllis Dutcher; Cleveland J. Schroder Co. No. 1. 892 average; Cleveland Cascade - Buster Crabbe Pools, 869; Washington Court House, Robert's Sinclair, 784; Cleveland Smart Styling Beauty Bar, 740; Carey Porcelain No. 1. 687; Carey Porcelain No. 2. 635; Newark Fiberglas Five, 730.

2, 635; Newark Fiberglas Five, 730.
4:00 p. m. SHIFT — Cleveland Buster Crabbe Pools No. 2, 879; Cleveland J. S. Schrader Co. No. 2, 881; Xenia Bob Haller Fire Equipment, 743; Fairborn Plaza Beauty Salon, 887; Toledo Kaufman Co., 820; Toledo Angle Higgins, 785; Sharon, (Pa.) Perrine Olls, 807; Youngstown Hot Ziggedy Dolls, 798; Sycamore E. R. Fixit Co., 778; Cleveland Beautyland, 769; Fairborn Hasty Tasty Tournament, 739; Fostoria 5-10 Pins, 685; Fostoria Pinkey's Big Bundle; Mansfield Upsetters Two.
6:30 p. m. SHIFT — Cuyahora Falls.

Big Bundle; Mansfield Upsetters Two.
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60 - Getters, 738; Akron Justice Jewelers, 686; Mansfield Doc's Shots, 909; Middletown T - Birds, 799; Toledo Road Runners, 780; Akron Rollerettss, 791;
Cleveland Lucky Five, 754; Akron Gomers Goons, 738; Dayton Vipers, 736; Willard Pat's Bohemlan, 735; Montpelier
Louden's, 734; Lima Inter - State Gas
Co.; 728; Mansfield Silents, 694; Marion
B. F. Goodies, 640; Massilton Ron's Barber Shop, 636.
9:00 p. m. SHIFT — Bucyrus teams
sponsored by Garnet Bauer. Bucyrus
Fisher's Auto Parts, 652; Bucyrus B and
E Cab, 648; Bucyrus Lewie's Union 76,
423; Bucyrus General Electric Ladies,
623; Bucyrus General Electric Ladies,
623; Bucyrus General Electric Ladies,
623; Bucyrus Jelly's, 647; Bucyrus Isaly's
Dairies, 631; Bucyrus Mac's Drive Inn,
805; Becuts Electrical 700; Bucyrus
648; Bucyrus Mac's Drive Inn,
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Dairies, 631; Bucyrus Mac's Drive Inn, 805; Bucyrus Foodland, 790; Bucyrus Crawford Lanes No. 1, 772; Bucyrus Puth E. Ball Shop, 807; Bucyrus Shar - Miks Beauty Shop, 770; Bucyrus United Rent-Beauty Shop, 770; Bucyrus United Rent-Alls, 770; Bucyrus Monroe Steel, 746; Bu-cyrus Crawford Lanes Snack Bar, 742; Bucyrus Crawford Lanes No. 2, 732; Bucyrus Fick Wick Farms, 729; Bucyrus Jolly Dollies, 713; Bucyrus Sevan Rubber No. 1, 703; Bucyrus Suburban Greentree No. 1, 700; Bucyrus Suburban Greentree No. 2, 681; Bucyrus Silent Five, 676; Bu-cyrus Lady's Sinclair, 673.

SUNDAY

1:30 p. m. SHIFT — Mansfield teams sponsored by Park Lanes.Mansfield Floral Gardens, 881; Mansfield Nu - Way Carpet Care No. 1, 825; Mansfield Tony's

ral Gardens, 881; Mansfield Nu - Way Carpet Care No. 1, 825; Mansfield Tony's Refrigeration, 817; Mansfield H a r o I d Cook Plumbing, 813; Columbus Viereck the Florist, 838; Columbus Prefiers Printing Co., 834; Columbus Approved Roofing, 828; Delaware Insurance Mixed Team, 794; Columbus Floyd and Harold Cabinets, 790; Columbus Eloyd and Harold Cabinets, 790; Columbus Zep Chemical, 788; Columbus Running Bar, 734; Columbus Bippies, 639;
4:00 p. m. SHIFT — Mansfield teams sponsored by Park Lanes. Mansfield Continental Coffee, 836; Mansfield J and B Vending, 844; Mansfield Rowland Bowling and Billiard Supplies, 816; Mansfield Chakeres, 818; Columbus Forest Five, 927; North Kingsville King's Lanes, 870; Ashland Ann Stackhouse, 848; Campbell Mingo Masonry, 809; Ashland Vanity Beauty Shop, 798; Defroit (Mich.) Aluito's Auto Wash, 794; Cleveland Big Five, 765; Cleveland Pinnettes, 744; Cleveland Red Barn, 760; Mansfield Steffy No. 2, 760; Archbold Archbold Lanes, 732; Wooster Sinclair Oil, 722; Galion Max's Five, 707; Galion Dottle's Five, 683; Sandusky Alley Mistakes, 679; Ashland Seventeen Seventies, 674.

Different Runners

The runners in the Sunday picture from the Class AA district track meet were incorrectly identified as Doug Nevius of Ashland and Mike Mitchell of Ontario instead of Ed Wagner of Ashland, who ran the mile in 4:37.9, and Bob Chase of Ontario. The event had been identified as the two - mile run.

talent, youth, size, good

goal - tending and good de-

team can't continue. Things

may be a little tougher next

year as everyone wants a

solid crack at the champs,

but I think we'll be ready

The Bruins, smiling with

a champagne sparkle after

a long evening of revelry,

were given an official city

salute Monday. More than

125,000 fans lined the streets

for a two - mile motorcade

from Park Square to City

Sinden and General Man-

ager Milt Schmidt, who

played on Boston's 1941

Stanley Cup winner, plan to

sit down soon to map plans

for the National Hockey

Sinden also has an early

appointment with Bruins

President Weston Adams

League draft next month.

for all challenges."

Hall Plaza.

"There's no reason this

events. Behind Mask and Mauer in the discus will be

dusky is a pre - meet favorite in the long jump, having leaped 22-feet 5¾ inches for the Sandusky district title. John Groff of Mansfield Madison is an outside hopeful for regional honors, having gone 21-4 at his best so

pole vault after having finished second to Linta's record performance at 13-6. The closest field competi-

has a healthy nine - inch margin over the next - best contestant, Bob Crabb of

In the high jump, Jones foot jump, but has a previous best listed at 6-6 which would be well over

Mask also comes into the meet with a district title in the discus where his 166-734 best is just over two feet better than Charles Mauer of Fairview (164-3) has produced. Mask won the district shot put event, but is fourth in that area which is led by Ray Felton of Lorain who heaved 56-10 to win in the Elyria district meet.

the 6-3% regional record.

By DICK KINNEY

school track teams are rep-

reseated among top con-

tenders infield events for

Saturday's Regional Meet -

And from that group of

four athletes in the five

events, Malabar's Jeff Linta

and Paris Jones and Mans-

field Senior's Hugh Mask

hold leading marks in the

pole vault, high jump and

Linta, who last week add-

ed the Ohio vault record to

his list of accomplishments

with a 15 - foot 4 - inch ef-

fort in district competition,

discus respectively.

Sandusky.

at Mehock Field.

All three Mansfield high

REGIONAL TRACK MEET

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CLASS AA
(Leading Entrants)
FIELD EVENTS
(Meet Record in Parentheses)
Pole vault (14 feet, 11 inches) — Jeff
Linta, Malabar, 15-4; Bob Crabb, Sandusky, 14-5/4; Mike Peasinger, Bucyrus, 13-6; George Fischer, Olmsted Feltis; Rick
Farrar, Clyde; and Jim Burger, Lakewood, all 13-4.
High Jump (6 feet, 334 inches) — Paris
Jones, Malabar, 6-6; Bill Brown, Elida;
and Mike Andler, Parma Padua, each 62; Alex Angney, Vermilion, 6-19a; Randy
Zigler, Wauseon; and John Jacobs, Lima
Shawnee, each 6-1.
Long jump (23 feet, 11/4 inches) — Mike
Church ur chwell, Sandusky, 22-5/4; Paul
Miles, Paulding, and Alex Tucker, Port
Clinton, each 21-9; Louis Love, Elyria,
21-4/2; John Groff, Madison, 21-4.
Discus (177 feet, 3 inches) — Hugh
Mask, Mansfield Senior, 166-7/4; Charles
Mauer, Fairview, 164-3; Kevin Farrell,
Brecksville, 162-11/2; Mark Deming, Sandusky, 159-3.
Shot put (59 feet, 21/2 inches) — Ray
Fetton, Lorain, 56-10; Pat Eggers, Toledo
Central, 54-6; Bernie Osterling, Parma
Senior, 53-4/4; Hugh Mask, Mansfield
Senior, 53-4/4; Eachary Thompson, Cleveland John Marshall, 53-13/4.

High School Data . . .

TUESDAY RESULTS BASEBALL Madison at 5t. Peter's, rain Ashland at Wooster, rain

TENNIS Madison at Lexington, rain Crestline at Norwalk St. Paul, rain Sandusky Perkins at New London, rain GOLF
Lexington 8, Loudonville 1
Ashland at Mansfield Senior, rain
Upper Sandusky at Shelby, rain

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TRACK
Ontario 66, Lexington 36½, Plymouth
33, Crestview 29, Fredericktown 23, Loudonville 22, Crestline 21, Clear Fork 9½
(Jehnny Applesed Conference Meet)
Cardinal Conference Meet, rain, rescheduled for today.
Northern Ohio League Meet, rain, rescheduled for today.

GRILS TRACK
Lexington 31½, Madison 30, Mapleton
27½, Lucas 8.

WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS WEDNESDAY'S EVEN
BASEBALL
Malabar at Mansifield Senior
Crestline at Clear Fork
Lexington at Crestview
Plymouth at Loudonville
Fredericktown at Ontario
Shelby at Tiffin Columbian
Danville at Lucas
Galion at Marion Harding
Ashland at Madison
Hillsdale at Black River

Class A Tournament
Colonel Crawford vs Arlington, North

TENNIS

St. Peter's at Norwalk St. Paül
Malabar at Coshocton
Madison at Ashtand
Lexington at Norwalk
Tiffin Columbian at Shelby
Bucyrus at Gallon TRACK Mansfield Senior at Lorain Admiral

King Northern Ohio League meet at Tiffin. Cardinal Conference meet at Ashland. GOLF Sandusky, Lexington at Mansfield Sen-

or Malabar, St. Peter's at Shelby Ontario at Madison Norwalk at Willard

THURSDAY EVENTS BASEBALL St. Peter's at Lexington Madison at Shelby Clear Fork at Malebar

Class A Tournament Crestline vs. Wynford, at North Robin-son, 4 p.m.

contract expired during the

fore the draft.

Orr, of course, is the key

to the Bruins' future. Al-

though only 22, he is recog-

nized as one of the all - time

greats in the NHL. He is

without a peer as a high -

Orr became the first play-

er in NHL history to cap-

scoring defenseman.

TENNIS New London at Crestfine GOLF
Madison at Wooster
Lexington at Marion Harding
Norwalk St. Paul at Crestline
Tiffin Columbian at Galion TRACK Fredericktown at Mt. Vernon Hillsdale at Doyleslown

What Do You Do for an Encore?

Regional Qualifier Set

Mansfield Stars Shining

Mike Churchwell of Sanchallenger Kevin Farrell of Brecksville who listed a

currently rates third in the

tion appears to be centered on the discus and shot put

In the high jump, Jones won the district with a six -

ONTARIO — Summary of 10th annual Johnny Appleseed Track and Field Meet. (Scoring: 6-4-3-2-1)

TEAM SCORING Ontario, 66; Lexington, 36½; Plymouth, 33; Crestview, 29; Fredericktown, 23; Loudonville, 22; Crestline, 21; Clear

Ontario, 66; Lexington, 36/2; Plymouth, 33; Crestview, 29; Fredericktown, 23; Loudonville, 22; Crestline, 21; Clear Fork, 9½.

TRACK EVENTS

120 - yard high hurdles — 1, Talle Sowers, Ontario, 15.5; 2, Chip Wentz, Lexington, 15.6; 3, Charles White, Crestview, 15.8; 4, Ron Zook, Loudonville, 15.9; 5, Roger Ash, Ontario, 15.9, 100 - yard dash — 1, Greg Ward, Fredericktown, 10.1; 2, Wayne Motley, Ontario, 10.4; 3, Tom Cockley, Lexington, 10.5; 4, Jim Adams, Plymouth, 10.6; 5, Gary Bowman, Crestview, 10.8.

Mile Run — 1, Bob Chase, Ontario, 4:43, 2; 0, Dick Worley, Lexington, 4:45, 7; 3, Tom Dowell, Crestline, 4:48, 5; 4, Ron Hamilton, Plymouth, 4:49; 5, Bill Porter, Fredericktown, 4:49, 7.

880 - yard relay — 1, Ontario (Gary Wilson, Roger Ash, Bob Shafer, Wayne Motley), 1:35.1; 2, Plymouth, 1:36.1; 3, Lexington, 1:36.2; 4, Clear Fork, 1:38, 5; 5, Fredericktown, 1:40.2; (Record, Old mark of 1:35.2 set in 1966 by Ontario). 440 - yard dash — 1, Don Conrad, Loudonville, 52.0; 2, Scott Cromer, Clear Fork, 52.8; 3, Norm Almanson, Crestline, 53.5; 4, Dave Hill, Ontario, 53.6; 5, Dan Ewalt, Fredericktown, 54.3.

180 - yard low hurdles — 1, Charles White, Crestview, 20.3; 2, Chip Wentz, Lexington, 20.6; 3, Talie Sowers, Ontario, 21.1; 4, Ron Zook, Loudonville, 21.2; 5, Bob Shafer, Ontario, 2.7.

880 - yard run — 1, Mike Stoffer, Ontario, 2:04.1; 2, Terry Buzard, Plymouth, 2:05.3; 4, Jim Suter, Plymouth, 2:15, 5, Jim Cheyney, Crestine, 23.8.

io, 22,6; 3, Jim Adams, Plymouth, 23.1; 4, Don Conrad, Loudonville, 23.5; 5, Jim Cheyney, Crestiine, 23.8.

Two- mile run — 1, Bruce Melton, Crestiine, 10:07.4; 2, Roger Eichelberger, Crestiview, 10:17.7; 3, Mike Mitchell, Ontario, 10:19; 4, Steve Purcell, Loudonville, 10:44; 5, Randy Contey, Plymouth, 10:44,11. (Record, Old mark of 10:18.2 set in 1969 by Bruce Melton of Crestiine).

Mile relay — 1, Ontario (Dave Hill, Roger Ash, Bob Chase, Talle Sowers), 3:37.4; 2, Lexington, 3:38.9; 3, Loudonville, 3:40.4; 4, Crestline, 3:43.5; 5, Plymouth, 3:43.8.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump. — 1, Talle Sowers, Ontario,

High jump — 1, Talle Sowers, Ontario, 6 feet; 2, Dick Wortey, Lexington, 5-10; 3, Vince Knapp, Lexington, 5-10; 4, Jim Woodke, Clear Fork, 5-8; 5, Roger Ash,

Woode, Clear Fork, 36; 3, Roger Asil, Ontario, 5-8.

Long jump — 1, Greg Ward, Frederick-town, 19 feet, 2½ inches; 2, Jim Adams, Plymouth, 19-2; 3, Tom Cockley, Lexington, 18-9½; 4, Bill Lybarger, Frederick-town, 18-5½; 5, Steve Hammer, Lexing-to, 17-4.

town. 18-5/2; 5, Steve Hammer, Lexington. 17-4.
Shot put — 1, Gene Swinning, Ontario. 47 feet. 5½ inches; 2, Dwayne Kok, Plymouth, 47-42; 3, Mart Cockley, Lexington, 45-6; 4, Ron Stallard, Crestview, 44-0; 5, Kevin Wilson, Clear Fork, 42-334.
Discus — 1, Ernie Burkhart, Crestline, 148 feet, 10% inches; 2, Ron Stallard, Crestview, 140-514; 3, Mark Burns, Crestriew, 143-7½; 4, Gene Swinning, Ontario. view, 134-7/5; 4, Gene Swinning, Ontario, 133-8; 5, Bob Cosgrove, Ontario, 129-6/2. Pole Vault — I, John Conley, Plymouth, 12 feet, 6 inches; 2, Rick Wolford, Loudonville, 12-0; 3, Jim Mawhorr, Crestview, 12-0; 4, Mark Shaw, Ontario, 11-0; 5, Jim Woodke, Clear Fork, 11-0.

Rain Kayoes 25th NOL Track Meet

TIFFIN - Because of a heavy rainstorm that put over one and one-half inches of water on the track at Tiffin Stadium, the 25th annual Northern Ohio League track and field meet was postponed from yesterday until this afternoon and night.

Preliminaries in the tract events and the field events were scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Finals in the field events were set to start at 7 p.m.

The Galion High School track team's bus had a flat tire enroute yesterday afternoon. The Bucyrus bus picked up the Tigers who were scheduled to appear in the afternoon events and brought them on to Tiffin.

If rain continues today, the NOL meet might be postponed until Monday afternoon and night at Tiffin.

Bruins Looking Ahead to More Cup Victories Jr. to talk money. Sinden's ture four major awards in a

season as the league's

play - offs and he's in line board of governors voted for a big pay boost. him the Conn Smythe Trophy Monday as the most The Bruins will be able to valuable player in the play protect only 14 skaters and two goalies in the expansion draft to fill new teams in Orr became the first de-Buffalo and Vancouver. fenseman to lead the NHL They figure to lose a couple

in scoring, piling up 120 of solid players. However, points this season. Then he Boston has some fine young continued to set more rectalent in the farm system ords in the play - offs with and owns high draft choices nine goals and 20 points. His in the junior ranks to get goal after 40 seconds of overtime gave Boston a 4-3 vic.ory and a four - game Schmidt, a master in the sweep of the championship trade market, probably will series with St. Louis. work at least one deal be-

> Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player, the Ross Trophy for winning the scoring title and the Norris Trophy for the third straight year as the NHL's top defenseman. He earned \$15.250 in added money as a result of the awards and \$8,750 in the play - offs.

Orr earlier collected the

162-11½ flight last week. And in the shot area,

Mask's fourth place is mis-

and 54-4% respectively.

Field events and running preliminaries are slated to begin at 10 a.m. with finals set for a 1 p.m. start.

leading since the next two

athletes, Pat Eggers of Toledo Central and Bernie Osterling of Parma Senior just over one-foot away from the Tyger strongman at 54-6

Twin Lakes as most of the le a gues at area courses were rained out.

Caldwell, Griffith

Shoot Scores of 39

Ben Caldwell and Earl Griffith each shot 39s in the

Tuesday Morning League at

TUESDAY MORNING LEAGUE
At Twin Lakes

NO. 1 MEN — Bun Coldwell, 39; Frad
Haag, 40; Bob Kerrile, 40, No. 2 MEN —
Phil Conner, 41; Watter Lommatzsch, 41;
Jim Notarianni, 45; Orey Bishop, 45, NO.
3 MEN — Earl Griffith, 39; Karl Krauss,
47; NO. 4 MEN — Don Hattman, 46; Don
Misamore, 49. Misamore, 49.



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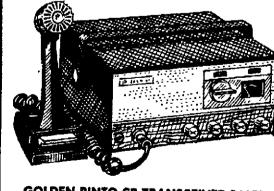
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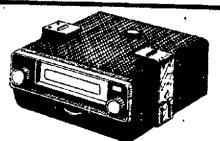
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