

Bob Brewer resigns ASFC president's post

Bob Brewer, ASFC president, has resigned his post to take over a sales position with an insurance company, the Foothill Sentinel learned earlier this week.

Brewer, 26, is the only president ever to be re-elected for a second term and the first to resign.

"It's been a hard decision to make," said Brewer.

A business administration major, Brewer said he will work in the Palo Alto-Menlo Park area and hopes to go into the management end of the company.

With Brewer's withdrawal, Vice-President Ron Ross will automatically take over as president.

"I don't see any problems with Ron," Brewer said. "He's been doing a good job in AOC."

Ross stated, "Brewer's resignation came out of a clear blue sky. He casually mentioned it in executive council last week and met with varied reactions."

Ross, also a business major, won out in a runoff election for vice-president after serving in the Young Republicans Club in the fall.

"Following Bob is going to be a hard job," said Ross. Being elected vice-president was an honor, and being president is an even higher honor."

Brewer, who is married and has one child, said that many factors entered into his decision to withdraw from school and take the position.

He said the regional office of the company had approved his application and that he was only waiting for the home office in the East to give its approval. The home office approval came Monday morning.

With Ross stepping up to president, the VP office will be vacated. However, Ross hinted that the position will probably be filled soon by petitions.

When asked how he felt about his new job, Brewer said, "I'm hoping to make a success of it."



GOOD LUCK RON—Bob Brewer (far left) shows Ron Ross (far right) what to expect when he takes over as ASFC president. Ed Smith, Foothill Sentinel sports editor, is

shown interviewing both student government officials. Brewer resigned Monday to take a sales position with an insurance company. (Photo by Press Photo Bureau)



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Occupational seminars

Employment for electronics career discussed at Foothill College library

The first of a series of occupational seminars at Foothill began March 1 and will continue through May 17, according to Dr. O. B. Nereson, director of guidance.

They will be held on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 8 of the library.

Purpose of the seminars is present occupational and employment information related to Foothill's curricula, including such new subjects as ceramics, law enforcement, and photography.

Additional information concerning the curricula will be given.

THE SEMINARS will be conducted by representatives of commerce or industry as well as by instructors in the related division.

Representatives will begin with short formal talks, after which they will answer questions and hold short conferences with individual students.

Students, particularly those in Psych. 50, may be able to arrange field trips to the various

industries. There will be displays in the library, in the related divisions, and in the counseling lobby. Printed material including brochures, will also be available.

AOC sponsors club orientation display

The AOC will sponsor a "club orientation display" in March to help acquaint students with campus clubs, according to A.S.F.C. Vice President Ron Ross.

Three students were recently elected to the AOC Executive Council, which determines AOC policy. Jim Cook of Circle K, Jim Craddick representing the frosh class, and Dana Young from the Young Republicans were selected to serve on the Council.

Three student council representatives from the AOC were also elected: David Janas from the Vets Club, Bob Katheiser, Music Council; and Dana Young of the Young Republicans.

A.I.A. awards lone 'First Honor Award' to F.C. architects

The American Institute of Architects has named Foothill College winner of the 14th A.I.A. National Honor Award. The award was made to Ernest J. Kump and Masten and Hrd, Architects Associated, for the design of the Foothill campus.

At a press conference on campus Feb. 15 Kump explained the reason Foothill received the only first honor award. It was the only one of 382 top design entries submitted by American architects to meet the standards of the National Architects Association.

Kump went on to explain, "Foothill College came out of a conscious expression of buildings to make it functional, effective and sympathetic with the area. It shows traditions symbolic of California and the West with its openness, unique roofs and patios." He added that the buildings should be stimulating to the students.

Kump also pointed out that the Foothill campus has created interest around the world.

Ervin L. Harlacher, director of community services at Foothill, said that the campus has been placed on the California State Department tour of the Bay Area.

Formal presentation of the award will be made at the A.I.A. national convention in Dallas May 7-11.

Campus parking policy gets tough

The college administration this week announced a new "get tough" policy on campus parking which emphasized:

- 1—parking in designated areas only,
- 2—a list of illegal "parking" places,
- 3—faculty-staff parking areas requiring permits,
- 4—rigid enforcement by the sheriff's department.

Student parking is to be restricted to lots A, B, C, and D—and nowhere else, according to George Castleberry, Foothill business manager.

Furthermore, neither students, staff, nor visitors may park anywhere else on campus, including service yards and roads leading to the Bookstore, auditorium, gyms, and faculty house.

The few locations reserved for faculty, staff, and wheel chair students require permits. Stickers for this special parking must be picked up before March 15 from the business office.

Castleberry said violators' cars will be ticketed and may also be towed away at the owners' expense.

Last minute change gives no trouble; musical 'On The Town' opens tonight

By JERRY MILLER

Despite a last minute change in the cast, the Leonard Bernstein musical comedy "On The Town" is opening tonight in the Foothill College Theatre at 8:30.

During the final weeks of rehearsal, one of the principals withdrew and director Leslie Abbott filled the vacancy with Miss Revay Anderson, choreographer for the play.

The first musical and the sec-

ond production to be staged by the Foothill Players, "On The Town" was the first Broadway show for several prominent talents who have since enlivened many a New York season.

IN ADDITION to its providing the debut for composer Bernstein, it marked the first collaborative effort of librettists Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who have since provided such sparkling theatrical fare as "The Bells Are Ringing" and this season's "Subways Are For Sleeping."

Bernstein, Comden and Green have fashioned a bright, engaging story about three sailors "on the town" in New York City. This is the story of their adventures, romances and escapades while on a 24-hour liberty.

FEATURED AS the three sailors are Jerry Grant, Ron Taylor and Tom Bullock, with the girls they pursue played by Revay Anderson, Susan Pferner and Dina Hubbell.

Appearing in principal supporting roles are Whit Mather, Randi Beaumont, Hilda Allan and John Allan.

Moving the show along with their sprightly dances and sparkling songs are Deanne Howell, Carolyn Wilkins, Kathy Nugent, John Bellah, Sherry Riddell, Carrie Hawkins, Margot Washington, Dianne Morehouse, Barbara Downey and Louise Taggart.

Also Elaine Feldman, Olga Behimin, William DeMay, Sue Carson, Sue Reiko, Dee Combs, John Johnson, Brad Lowman, Barry Hunt, Dave Hoos, John Barker, Daine Faville and Rick Kohn.

PRODUCTION STAGE manager for the 22 sets employed in "On The Town" is Fred Amondson. Sets are designed by George Leontovich, assisted by Inge Rose. Assisting Dave Arrow with the lighting is Bob Mabee. The sound is being handled by John Burt and Bruce Barling. Alexis Behimin is assisting Ellen Allgaier with costumes, and the properties are

Also working with the props in the charge of Betty Hodge. are Jan and Richard JeJnsky. A production staff of fourteen completes the company for "On The Town."

According to Abbott, "This is going to be another big event here at Foothill." Good seats are still available for the opening of the Bernstein musical.

ADVANCE TICKETS may be obtained in C-31 or reservations can be made by calling 948-8590, ext. 281 during the day. The phone number for evenings is 948-4444. Tickets are 50 cents for ASFC members and \$1.00 for others.



SWEETHEART—Miss Nancy Gordon, an 18-year-old sophomore with a 3.9 GPA, was named Vet's Club Sweetheart during half time of the Hartne game.



ALL EARS—Ogden Nash (on far right) has an intent audience at the reception that followed his talk on "The Portable Nash." Facing the camera from left to right, Jerry Miller, Warren Mack, Mrs. Virginia McNeill and Nash.

Editorial . . .

Architects award

Foothill boosters had another reason to be proud after the announcement of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) award last week.

Awarded to Ernest J. Kump and Masten and Hurd, Architects Associated, the First Honor Award is given by AIA to the designer of the most distinguished accomplishment completed after January 1, 1957 in the United States or abroad. (See news story on page 1.)

"Architectural Forum," a national magazine, has described Foothill in its issue of November, 1959, as "a prototype for community colleges." Now once again, the February issue of the same magazine has this to say:

"Although Foothill is called a 'junior' college . . . it is in fact a community college which goes far beyond academic and vocational instruction in its functions."

But, of prime importance is the educational opportunity made possible from this type of college. What are some of these educational aspects?

First of all, because of the standards set up by the campus, the quality of instruction is definitely that of a "collegiate nature." Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, defines collegiate nature as "something a student can't get in high school." Some junior colleges offer courses in subjects that aren't considered skilled labor.

"The curriculum here at Foothill," stated Dr. Semans, "is certainly forward looking." Then he cited as examples such courses as data processing, electronics, dental and medical assisting and nursing.

In addition to the high standards of this college, the staff is of high quality. Twenty-two per cent of the staff have their doctorates. The state JC average is only 10 per cent.

Another possibility is the opportunity for students to accept responsibility. This college could be completely a student organization with the faculty here to assist in any way possible, Dean Semans believes.

The way it is set up here, Foothill teaches people to get along with each other. Student government, clubs and activity classes are all made possible because of the way the campus functions.

Dr. Semans sums up the AIA award this way:

"To have an entire college campus designed specifically for the educational program worked out by the faculty and administration is a real achievement. To have in addition a campus that is worthy of the highest recognition of the AIA is a gratifying dividend."

Ten FC delegates will attend conference

Ten delegates from Foothill will attend the Northern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Vallejo Junior College, March 3.

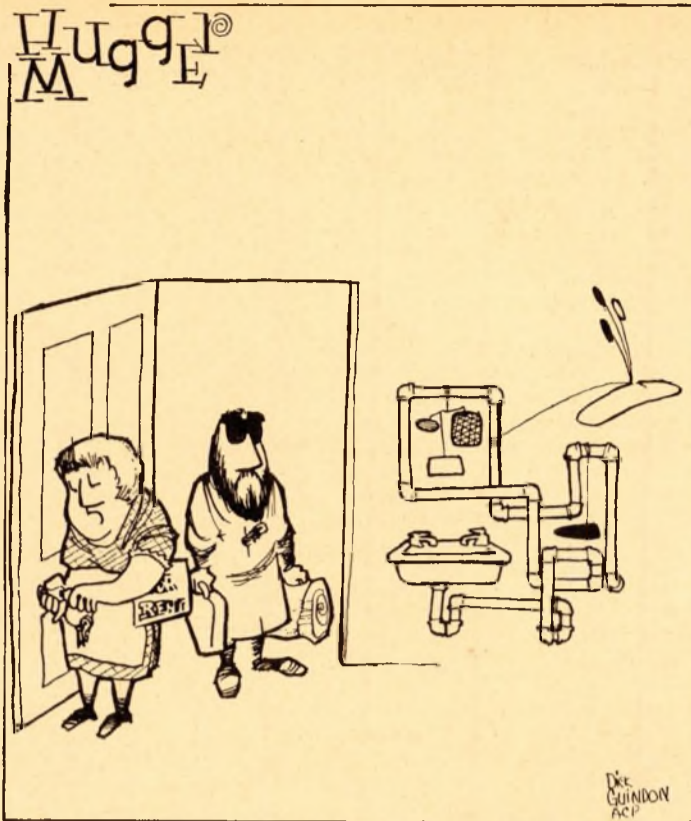
Speaker for the conference

will be William Winter, radio-television news analyst who will speak on the world situation and the value of good leadership.

Eight workshops will be conducted during the conference. Subjects will be: campus communications, finance, student government, leadership and parliamentary law, conference reorganization, campus activities, athletics, campus organizations and school spirit.

A.S.F.C. officers planning to attend from Foothill are: President Bob Brewer, Vice-President Ron Ross, Secretary Marilyn Schroder, Treasurer Bob Anderson, Commissioner of Activities Barry Hunt and Freshman Class Secretary Merle Friedenber.

Other students attending are Dan Horgan, John Papas, Severin O. Peterson and Dana Young.



A STUDENT SCULPTOR HAD THIS ROOM... DID ALL HIS OWN PLUMBING.

Miss Palo Alto contest activities begin Sunday; Foothill lacks entries

With the reception slated for Sunday, officials of the 1962 Miss Palo Alto Pageant are scratching their heads and wondering about Foothill College's lack of participation in this year's contest.

Sue Pierner, 1961 winner and a Foothill sophomore, told the Sentinel that she was concerned over the lack of entries from this college.

FOLLOWING SUNDAY'S reception, preliminary judging begins March 16 with an Easter parade fashion show and luncheon slated for March 30-31.

Requirement for the contest,

Miss Pierner informed, are that the entrants (1) must be a high school graduate by September, 1962 (2) they must be 18-years old and not more than 28 by September of this year (3) they must be single and never married, and (4) they must live in the franchised area (Palo Alto, Stanford, Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Menlo Park or Atherton).

According to Miss Pierner, last year's contest afforded her many prizes, personal appearances and a chance to make many permanent friends.

DR. PATRICIA POPP, Foothill College instructor and counselor, is in charge of supplying information to Foothill co-eds who desire to enter the contest.

The Miss Palo Alto Pageant is slated for April 7. The winner will represent this area in the June 24-30 Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz.

The California Pepsi-Cola bottlers and Miss California Pageant Association offer seventeen scholarships totaling \$4,400 at the state preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

THE CONTEST, which is sponsored by the Palo Alto Junior Chamber of Commerce, "was very well organized and this helped the girls cut down their time for rehearsals," said Miss Pierner.

Miss Palo Alto queen for 1962 will also get an opportunity to model in many of the department stores throughout the area and appear at various functions co-ordinated by the Palo Alto JC's.



SUE PIERNER

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Mirth reigns as Nash entertains

By LOIS KIRCHNER

Mirth was the order of the evening when Ogden Nash made his appearance at Foothill Friday night. Nash fans filled the 999-seat auditorium and overflowed into the aisles.

The laughter ranged from delighted chuckles to sustained swells at wry observations, witty phrases and Nash's trademark, the coined word.

Frequent rounds of applause punctuated the laughter when he recited some of his best-known verses or made a particularly apt comment.

NASH WON his audience immediately by his modest, self-deprecating, almost shy manner. He termed himself a "perpetual embryonic sophomore" because he had finished only one year at Harvard and explained that he was always a little nervous in the presence of so many degrees and diplomas.

Filling his listeners in on a bit of biographical data, Nash explained that he wrote the "worst serious poetry ever written" between the ages of 10 and 27.

THEN BOREDOM with his job as copy writer for a book publisher led him to "mutilate the mother tongue and persuade the English language to adjust itself to me" in composing his light verse.

To his surprise and pleasure the "New Yorker" magazine not only sent him a check for his first efforts, but asked for more.

Moving on to his verses, Nash recited some of his favorite, which were obviously favorites of his audience too, judging from their response.

One touched on the subject of marriage—"the only happy meeting of the irresistible object and the immovable force"—ending with the thought that a marriage would not be incompatible, "particularly if he has income and she is patable."

Nash characterized himself as "the last man who doesn't believe the flying machine is here to stay and who thinks two Wrights made a wrong."

His verse on trains maintains, "The only trouble with trains is that when it fogs, smogs or rains, you get people who usually ride planes."

When asked which was more difficult for him, speaking to an audience or writing verse, he said it was a terrifying experience to face an audience or a blank sheet of paper, but that creative writing did involve more effort.

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Dr. DeHart reports:

Foothill alumni has good record

By LOIS KIRCHNER

Dr. A. Robert DeHart, dean of students, has just released a report on Foothill students who have transferred to San Jose

State, San Francisco State, and the University of California, Berkeley.

Purpose of the study, according to Dr. DeHart, is to evaluate the educational program at Foothill.

This report, among other things, shows that:

—Foothill students, by the time they graduate from a four-year school often make slightly better grades than "native" students, i.e., students who matriculate at the same school for four years.

—Approximately 90 percent of Foothill students who transfer earn a bachelor's degree.

—Transfer students in general were very complimentary about Foothill and felt it was doing an excellent job.

According to Dr. DeHart, information for the report was obtained from three sources: grade records at Foothill and the three schools named above, written questionnaires and informal personal interviews with transfer students.

Every spring a team from Foothill interviews groups of former students at the campuses to which most Foothill students transfer.

Last spring the team was composed of Dr. DeHart, Mel-

vin Applebaum, Garth Dougan, George Kewish, Dr. O. B. Nerson, and Dr. Murray Shipnuck.

Interviews were conducted at San Jose State, San Francisco State and the University of California.

Typical comments of students interviewed are the following: "Small classes very desirable—don't lose that."

"Big advantage in attending FC first—helps one to get organized for higher education."

"No problem with transfer of courses—everything accepted."

"Retain the friendliness and personal contact."

"FC instruction approximately equivalent to UC."

Dr. DeHart warned that care should be taken in making firm conclusions because of the limited number of students, but he does feel that these opinions are representative.

In an interview, Dr. DeHart pointed out, "One reason Foothill students do so well after transfer is that every effort is made to secure top quality instructors here; whereas in many four-year schools graduate students do much of the teaching at the lower-division level."

He added that he has no knowledge of any Foothill transfers disqualified from a four-year school thus far.

Faculty house loan repaid to ASFC

The Foothill Faculty Association on Feb. 19, repaid ASFC the \$2,000 borrowed last November. This was money the Association used when members wanted to go ahead with partially furnishing the faculty house.

At that time, faculty funds were tied up in the county superintendent's office and would not be available until later.

Although interest on the money was not asked by the ASFC, the Faculty Association paid interest equal to that which would have accrued had it been in a bank.

The money could have been borrowed elsewhere, but it was a nice gesture on the part of the students to lend the money and was appreciated by the Faculty Association, according to Richard Kent, treasurer.



FEATURE MAGAZINE STAFF: Some of the mainstays of the forthcoming campus feature magazine are (left to right) Sam Bishop, co-photo editor; Jack Itakura, feature magazine editor; Paul Olsen, co-art editor; and Bob Knickerbocker, assistant editor. Sales of the magazine are to start on May 1, 1962. (Photo by Jack Cox)

First feature magazine scheduled for sixty-four page May publication

The first issue of "Quasi," Foothill's new feature magazine, will be published in May, according to Jack Itakura, newly-appointed editor.

The purpose of "Quasi" is two-fold, according to Itakura: First, to provide an outlet for the thoughts, ideas and views of Foothill students; and second, to follow the coming trend on 2-year college campuses of replacing yearbooks with feature magazines.

"Quasi," within its 64 pages will contain fiction, non-fiction,

humor, cartoons, photographs and art work.

Other new staff members taking over this semester are Bob Knickerbocker, assistant editor; Christina Dubbs, advertising manager; John Dirks, business manager; Alexis Bebanin, exchange editor; Marilyn Waldron, copy editor; Paul Olsen, art editor; and Ed Smith and Sam Bishop, photography editors.

Subsequent issues of "Quasi" will be published each semester.



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Owl nine hosts Coalinga today

Foothill College's defending Coast Conference baseball squad seeks better success on its home diamond this afternoon when the Owls host Coalinga College in a non-league encounter at 3 o'clock.

The Owls, following a 6-4 win over Modesto JC Feb. 22 in their season opener, dropped a 3-1 decision to defending state champions Fresno City College in a 10-inning affair on the loser's diamond the following day.

COACH BOB PIFFERINI'S crew then treked to Visalia and battled nine innings before darkness halted the game and Foothill had to settle with a 4-4 tie against College of the Sequoias.

Monday, however, the Owl horsehidors got back on the winning track with a 9-1 decision over Stanford University's Braves in Palo Alto.

Argust Smith, 1961 Coast Conference all-star, smashed a bases loaded home run in the top of the third inning to spark the Owls' 13-hit attack.

AL PECK, freshman catcher also cleared the leftfield fence with a four bagger in the seventh frame.

The game was called after eight frames due to darkness.

Smith, outfielder converted to infield work for the 1962 campaign, leads the team with two home runs and has impressed Pifferini with his early season bat work. Smith notched a four bagger in the season opener with Modesto.

PECK, HOWEVER, has had professional club scouts working overtime. A freshman who played ball in the Navy, Peck sports a fat .800 batting average

for the first four outings with eight hits in 10 trips to the plate. He also went four for four against Stanford Monday with two singles, a line shot triple and a home run.

Track, golf, tennis squads action begins

Verne Wolfe's track team tips off its 1962 dual-meet season tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. when it meets the powerful San Jose State frosh on the Spartan oval.

Both teams possess some of the country's top performers on the college frosh and two-year school level.

Chuck Crampton's Owl tennis team will make its season bow, hosting Diablo Valley on the Fremont High courts at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Bill Abbey's Owl golf squad opens next Saturday against Hartnell in Salinas.

First place on the line

Foothill cagers seek upset win

Throw away your crystal ball or magic lantern because what happens at San Jose tonight cannot be predicted.

San Jose City College and Foothill College trade baskets this evening on the Jaguar's home court in the "game of the year" as far as the Coast Conference basketball race is concerned.

SAN JOSE goes into tonight's battle with the Owl quintet in first place, but Foothill is a mere one game behind. Coach Jim Padgett's San Jose team

went into its game with Monterey Peninsula College Tuesday with a 10-2 record with Foothill at 9-3 playing last place Hartnell.

If the Owls win tonight, the race for first place will be thrown into a tie between the two rival squads and a playoff setup to see who represents the Coast Conference in the March 8-9-10 state tournament at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Foothill disposed of Menlo College (72-66) and Cabrillo (90-53) is last week's outings.

SAN JOSE, however had its chances of assuring at least a tie for the title postponed by Menlo (75-68) on the winner's court Friday.

Slated for starting assign-

ments against San Jose are Tony Perusa and Jack Gleason at guards, Ray Hamm and Gary Chiotti at forwards and Jerry Hart at center.

Chiotti rates high on the list of league scorers with 210 points in 12 games and a 17.5 average.

JACK GLEASON also rates in the league with 135 points for 12 games and an 11.3 average.

Foothill placed second in the league last year following San Jose City College's forfeiture of all wins after copping the championship.



LOW BRIDGE—Mat Miholovich dives back into first base in seventh inning action against Fresno City College. Steve Smith (17) of Fresno awaits throw on pickoff at-

tempt, but it was a little late. Fresno defeated Foothill 3-1 in 10 innings.

(Photo by Paul Olsen)

Coast Conference Standings

	w	l	pf	pa
San Jose	10	2	860	727
FOOTHILL	9	3	792	746
Menlo	7	5	785	781
Vallejo	7	5	721	687
Monterey	7	5	708	658
Diablo Valley	6	6	726	713
Cabrillo	2	10	661	841
Hartnell	0	12	660	860

Tonight's Schedule

Foothill at San Jose
Diablo Valley at Vallejo
Cabrillo at Hartnell
Menlo at Monterey

Marks fall in Foothill's 66-28 rout of Cal varsity; AAU meet tomorrow

Coach Norb Thornton, Foothill College swimming coach, told the Sentinel earlier this week that the Owls have a good chance of taking the team award at Saturday and Sunday's Pacific Association AAU championships at San Francisco State.

Foothill's 66-28 dual meet victory over the University of California varsity Saturday in the winner's pool produced nine new pool marks and four school standards.

THE MEET also saw three clockings better than the existing marks in the Coast Confer-

ence, one better than the state junior college record and another .4 seconds off the National barrier.

Double winners for Foothill were Bob Benson with victories in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:13.7 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:14.6 and Lew Jamison with firsts in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:18.8 and the 100-yard freestyle in 51.5 seconds.

Both of Benson's wins established new pool and school records and bettered the current conference standards. Jamison cracked the pool record in the 200-yard freestyle.

THE TANDOM of Mike Hewitt, Benny Bendel, Steve Barnett and Bill Birch shattered the existing pool mark in the 400-yard medley relay by 7.3 seconds with a time of 3:57.7 in winning over Cal.

Foothill's 400-yard freestyle quarter of Art Snyder, Birch, Jamison and Benson cracked the pool and school marks, bettered the conference and state junior college records and missed the National record by a mere .4 seconds in winning the last event of the day in 3:25.6. Foothill's time was 12.4 seconds better than the conference mark.

Phil Knight copped a double win for Cal with victories in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

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High individual series for the Vet's was turned in by C. Kramer with a 497 (166-175-156).

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