

Sunday World-Herald

Football . . . Basket Ball
Outdoor News . . . Markets

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 16, 1962

SECTION C—EIGHT PAGES

Stiff Knight Defense Halts Zephyrs, 6-1

Chalmers Paces Attack on Leaders; Same Teams Will Vie Tonight

IHL Standings

W. L. T. Pts.	GF. GA.
Muskegon 12 9 3 25	109 97
Fort Wayne 11 9 0 22	81 71
Omaha 9 9 0 18	70 87
St. Paul 8 13 1 17	89 87
St. Paul 7 16 0 14	72 111

Standings include games with Eastern Professional Hockey League opponents.

Saturday's Results

International League
 Omaha 6, Muskegon 1
 Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 3
 Fort Wayne 9, Port Huron 4

American League
 Hershey 5, Buffalo 2
 Cleveland 5, Rochester 1
 Providence 6, Springfield 1
 Pittsburgh 4, Quebec 3

National League
 New York 6, Montreal 2
 Toronto 8, Boston 2

Tonight's Games

International League
 Muskegon . . . at Omaha, 7
 St. Paul . . . at Minneapolis
 Fort Wayne . . . at Port Huron



Chalmers . . . No. 8.

By Robert Phipps
A rock-ribbed defense stood the Omaha Knights in good stead Saturday night.

It held the high-flying Muskegon Zephyrs to one goal—and a minimum of decent scoring chances—at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

The end result was a 6-1 Omaha victory, the third over the International Hockey League leaders.

The defense made Muskegon look like anything but the No. 1 club in the circuit. The Zephyrs probably aren't, but they've been fattening on home games and have averaged more than five goals per game.

The same teams will clash here tonight at seven, with the Zephyrs looking for their first win over Omaha. The crowd should be larger than the 3,602 for the Saturday contest.

Using goals by Chick Chalmers and Moe Benoit, the Knights spurred to a 2-0 first-period lead. From then on until the four goals in 10 minutes of the third chapter, it was up to the Omaha defense to hold the fort.

Muskegon's best effort came during the middle period, when Glenn Ramsay was called on for 15 saves. Ramsay looked his best during this time, and it took a superior angle shot from 35 feet by Claude Boucher to ruin his shut-out.

Chalmers, who hit the net in the first 10 seconds on a good play, picked up the 3-1 goal at 9:19 of the third stanza. It's No. 8 of the year for him; and it had all the marks of a solo effort.

He hoisted over Denny Jordan's shoulder to finish a

power play. Moe Benoit used the same formula when he moved the Knights ahead by 2-0. Benoit scored for a team that was short-handed.

Pat Ginnell's pair of goals, at 10:27 and 15:07, and one by Gary Mork in the game's last minute, made the Omaha attack look much better than it has in recent games.

Chalmers made the shot on Linnell's first goal, with Pat's stick deflecting the puck into the house hole. Then Ginnell teamed with the hard-working Paul Josephson and Walt Trentini in a three-on-one rush.

The Knights iced an odd squad. John Bailey was sitting out the first of two suspensions. Mauril Morissette's bad leg wouldn't let him play.

So Coach Howie Milford had five defensemen and only six forwards. He juggled lines all night. John Gravel was moved to wing, and Benoit and Collins played at center ice frequently.

The Zephyrs also were short-handed, with Ken Hayden serving a one-game suspension.

Muskegon
 Goal—Jordan.
 Defense—Lallo, Glaude, Kiss, Paavola.
 Forwards—Lund, Kourad, Boucher, Kastelec, Porter, Back, McWay.

Omaha
 Goal—Ramsay.
 Defense—Benoit, Lebeda, Collins, Predder.
 Forwards—Chalmers, Jablonski, Mork, Josephson, Ginnell, Trentini, Gravel.

First period: Scoring—Chalmers (Lallo, Mork), 10:27; Benoit (Mork), 14:48 (hooking).

Second period: Scoring—Boucher (Lallo, Mork), 4:17; Penalties—Mork (hooking), 10:27.

Third period: Scoring—Chalmers (Benoit, Trentini), 9:19; Ginnell (Chalmers, Gravel), 10:27; Mork (Josephson, Trentini), 15:07; Mork (Josephson, Benoit), 19:22. Penalty—Boucher (interference), 19:22.

Saves: Jordan 7, 16-23; Ramsay 7, 15-18-32.

Sweden Offers Liston a Million

By Reuters Agency, Ltd.
Stockholm, Sweden—Swedish Promoter Edwin Ahlqvist has offered heavy-weight champion Sonny Liston one million dollars to defend his title against Ingemar Johansson in Gothenburg next summer with an American referee.

Ahlqvist said Saturday he made the offer by transatlantic telephone to Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon, who found it "most interesting." He said Nilon will come to Gothenburg in January with his lawyer for further discussions.

Silas, James Clear Boards to Spur Jays

Paul's 23 Points Sink Clemson by 87-67

By Bill Last
Creighton University's basketball team, it appears, can do no wrong at home.

The Bluejays, blitzed in two road appearances, continued undefeated at home Saturday night by coasting past out-manned Clemson, 87-67, at City Auditorium.

Coach John (Red) McManus' Omahans sputtered through the opening half before 2,404 fans, but bolted from the South Carolinians after the intermission.

One of the factors was their strong rebounding.

Paul Silas, at 6-7, and 6-5 Loren James got assistance from sophomore Merrill Smet as the Jays took rebounding honors, 72-37, and were able to utilize their fast break.

Clemson's cause under the boards was hurt when its tallest player, 6-9 Donnie Mahaffey, fell and turned an ankle near the end of the opening session.

He played little the last 20 minutes and Creighton found it easy to pull away from a 41-34 half-time edge.

The Bluejays (4-2) finally managed to get a 20-point scorer.

Silas, whose height and spring enabled him to tap in four baskets, ended with 23.

For a while it looked as though Jim Brennan, a 6-3 junior from McKeesport, Pa., was battling the Jays single-handedly.

Brennan took scoring honors with 25 points.

Creighton's harassing defense held Clemson outside much of the time and Smet, Pete McManamon, Larry Wagner and Tom Apke stole the ball or deflected it into teammates' hands on numerous occasions.

McManus followed through on his pre-game threat to substitute early if his starting five didn't shake its poor shooting.

He inserted Apke into the lineup for McManamon with less than two minutes gone and threw Smet in with less than five minutes elapsed.

Smet, though, replaced Jim Bakos, who is coming down with the flu.

Silas grabbed 29 rebounds and James and Smet each pulled down 10.

And the Jays' field goal percentage, which was a lowly 20 per cent in the 74-48 debacle at Notre Dame, Thursday night, mushroomed to 40 per cent (34 of 84).

Husker Five Falls, 63-54

Pioneers Turn Late Surge Into Win

World-Herald Lincoln Bureau, 501 Federal Securities Building.
Denver University came from behind in the final 11:30 and outlasted Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 63-54, Saturday night.

The Pioneers' Bob Moe, a 6-2 junior, scored his only field goal for a 41-39 Denver lead that stood up.

Nebraska was close at 46-45 on Neil Nannen's charity toss with 8:07 to go, but Tom Oglesby countered for Denver with a pair of gift shots.

Denver had four performers in double-figure scoring during a second victory against four setbacks.

Bill Mumma, Dennis Hodge and Oglesby tallied 15 points apiece. Tom Vezie, a 6-4 senior forward, added 14.

Daryl Petch paced Nebraska's attack with 18 points, 12 after intermission, and Charlie Jones hit 10.

Jerry Bush's Cornhuskers were in front during most of the first 28 minutes and were on top by 26-25 during intermission.

The lead changed 10 times in a seesaw first half. A half-dozen deadlocks followed in the last half before Moe connected.

Denver was in front by 61-49 with 2:36 to go.

Jones' 12 rebounds led Nebraska off the boards. Ivan Grupe had 11 as Nebraska beat its rival in that department, 47-36.

Denver (6-2) Nebraska (5-4)

pts.	reb.	ft. of
Hodge 15	2	2-4
Moe 12	2	2-3
Vezie 14	3	3-5
Mumma 11	3	2-5
Siv 4	0	0-1
Nannen 10	0	0-1
England 5	0	0-2
Oglesby 5	5	3-5
Totals 21-21-32	19	16-28
Denver 23	35	38-63
Nebraska 26	28	28-54

Katzman, Pickett Lead in Pin Meet

By Robert Williams
Good Fellows Bowling Tournament champions and cash prize winners are announced today—with 13 receiving titles and 51 sharing in the one-thousand-dollar prize fund.

Double winners Sam Katzman and Naomi Pickett top the list of winners.

Both won their pins-over-average divisions and took scratch honors, too.

Katzman rolled his all-time high series, 720, to better his 192 average in Rose Bowl's Greater Omaha League by 144 pins.

That was the top pin surplus for the division for bowlers with averages of 181 and up and thus won him the 50-dollar first prize for that group.

Similar cash prizes went to the champions of nine other pins-over-average categories with lesser amounts going to those who finished second, third, fourth and fifth in each division.

The tourney was conducted December 2-8 at Omaha vicinity establishments. Bowlers entered their league scores in the tourney by paying 50 cents to their secretaries before league action that week.

Katzman, who is in the furniture manufacturing business, also earned the scratch championship and the ac-

companying title trophy with his 720.

Mrs. Pickett's winning scores were 155 pins over and a 650 series. She whipped her 165 average in the Omaha Sports Club League at Chops.

Her Good Fellows titles go with her Nebraska All-Star Tournament championship,

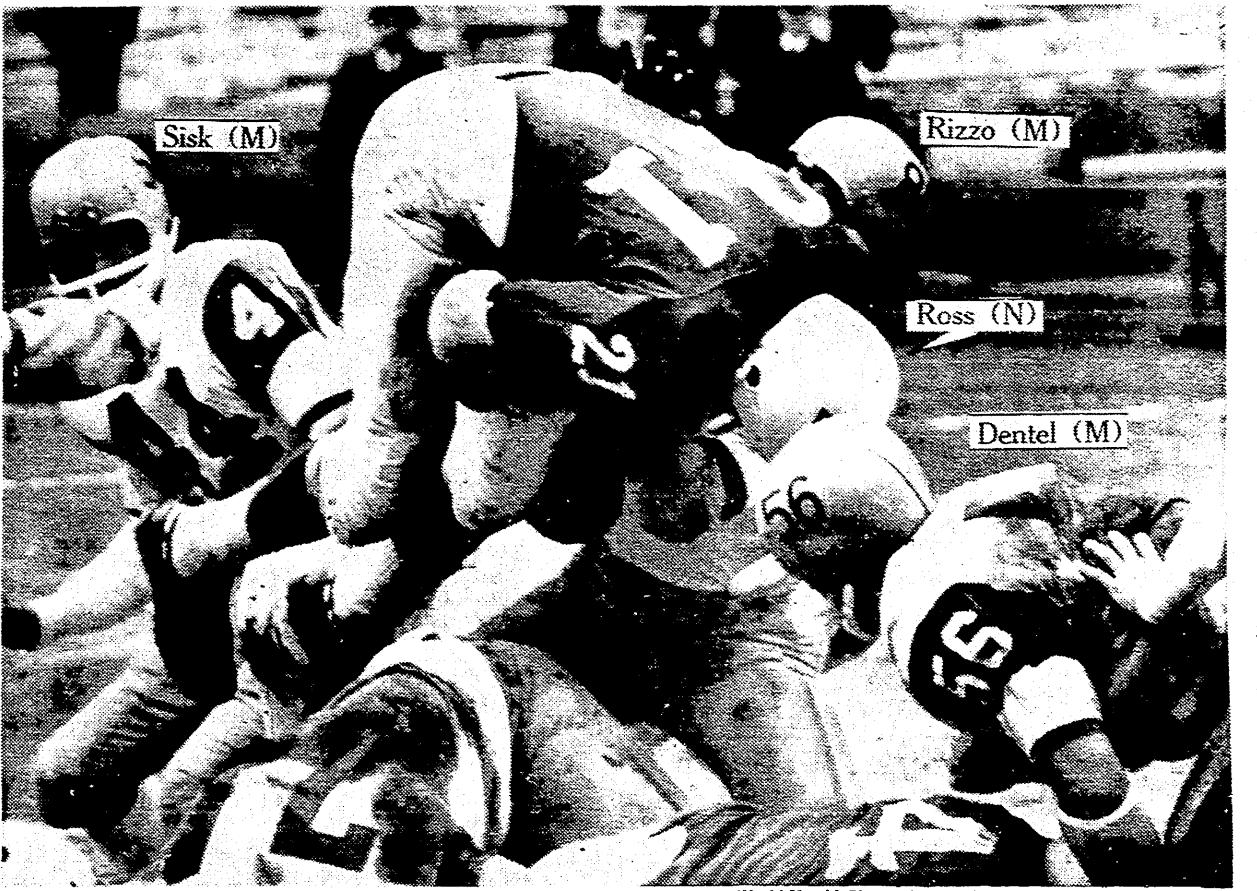
which she won last month in Lincoln.

Mrs. Pickett, a clerk in the Army Engineers office, achieved her series high on February 26, 1961, when she posted a 721 in a Columbus tourney.

The top pins-over score in Turn to Page 4, Column 3



Katzman (left), Pickett . . . Pins-over-average and scratch champs.



A touchdown's a touchdown, no matter how it's scored. So Willie Ross jackknives for six Husker points.

Devaney's 'Dessert' Comes in NU's 1st Bowl Win Ever

By Wally Provost
Sports Editor of The World-Herald
Yankee Stadium, New York—The postscript to the Nebraska football season will show that Bob Devaney's first-year coaching contributions included the school's first bowl triumph.

Devaney's Cornhusker inheritance included an 0-2 record in post-season competition—a 21-13 loss to Stanford in the 1941 Rose Bowl and a 34-7 thumping by Duke in the 1955 Orange Bowl.

"This will make them remember us as a bunch of fighters," the coach declared Saturday after his team had broken through the prestige barrier for a 36-34 triumph over Miami in one of the wild-

est offensive shows in bowl history.

This was the Gotham Bowl, a frantic, fledgling promotion that managed only 6,166 paid admissions in the midst of a newspaper strike and on a gray, 20-degree day. The number of spectators in the stands was less than one thousand.

Nevertheless, the victory will glow in the record books as a thriller in which Nebraska survived three Miami leads and two deadlocks to finally stab All-Ameri-ca Quarterback George Mira with his own weapon.

Fittingly, it was Quarterback Denny Claridge who stole a Mira pass to set up Nebraska's final touchdown and clinching points.

Equally appropriate, it again was Nebraska's defense which squeezed out Mira's dying gasp—a pass that the harassed Jack Sims could not hold and that Guard Bob Brown snatched for the Huskers following a 49-yard thrust late in the final quarter.

In regard to the hair-raising finish—and the meager attendance—Nebraska assistant George Kelly spoke briefly and eloquently:

"The people of New York missed a helluva show today. They really blew it."

No one would belittle Mira the Matador, the hot-weather junior from Key West, Fla. He smashed school records with 24 completions and an amazing 321 aerial yards on

the coldest day of his life. He shot the ball, he lobbed it and he threw it in beautiful high arcs.

Mira was voted the game's most valuable player.

But his circus performance and the 95 yards of bullying by Nick Ryder, a 205-pound New York native, were not sufficient to put down a plucky

Devaney Declines 'New York Kiss'—'Fear' of Home Folks Spurs N. U.

By a World-Herald Staff Member
Yankee Stadium, New York—Fear of criticism from back home was one of the factors spurring Nebraska's second-half burst which subdued Miami in the Gotham Bowl Saturday.

Husker Quarterback Dennis Claridge expressed the feeling when he said:

"We didn't want people back home saying we'd just come to New York to have a good time."

"So we came back that second half improved a heck of a lot. You're darn right we are going to have that good time tonight."

Claridge and many other Huskers were 13 or 14 years old the last time Nebraska appeared in a post-season contest—the 1955 Orange Bowl game. But they have heard the jibes of "whoopie cruise" which have lingered since the Huskers were mauled by Duke, 34-7.

'Just Forgot'
Claridge didn't realize he had given Nebraska coaches and fans heart palpitations when he ran out of bounds with 10 seconds to go, stopping the clock as Miami sought to regain possession of the ball.

"I was running to use up a lot of time," Denny explained. "I just forgot all about the sidelines."

Claridge added he had re-injured his ankle in the pre-game drill.

"I twisted it and it was a little sore," he said.

The happy Cornhuskers were full of praise for the Miami team and for Hurricane Quarterback George Mira in particular.

"That Mira is something," Dave Theisen said. "I just couldn't believe he could throw so many good ones. But, boy, am I glad he tried to throw just too many at the end of the game."

Theisen won a personal victory, getting an edge over Miami defensive specialist John Sisk, an old buddy when Theisen played at Marquette.

"I'm going to give him the razz at the party tonight," Dave said.

Most Confusing
Co-Captain Dwain Carlson, the Huskers' defensive signal-caller, said Miami was the "most confusing team we have faced."

"I just didn't know what defensive alignment to call next," he said. "I just guessed and in the end we won."

Halfback Willie Ross, who had one of his best days since the Kansas rout, was happy even during the ball game. He stomped the Miami defenders by coming up laughing even after their hardest tackles.

"They were trying to steal the ball," he said. "They couldn't, and I sure was having fun."

Devaney characterized Ross as less than an outright speed threat.

"He's fast enough, but mostly it's his balance and fighting. He's no dash man. There are four or five on the team faster."

Husker gang that took the game on short notice and was handicapped by frigid practice weather.

There were plenty of headlines on the winners' squad:

—Claridge, the big, tough junior who passed for 146 yards, fed the ball expertly on hand-offs, punted six times for a 37-yard average and played his unaccustomed defensive role to the hilt.

—Halfback Willie Ross, another junior, who raced 92 yards to a touchdown on a kick-off return and went 28 on a catch-and-run that kept a vital drive alive.

—Fullback Thunder Thornton, whose swan song listed 43 yards of line-pounding, two touchdowns, a decisive conversion run and stout blocking.

—Halfback Dennis Stuewe, a senior whose rushing, kick returns and two pass catches were factors in Nebraska's repeated comebacks.

—End Dick Callahan, a red-headed junior who snagged four passes for 47 yards.

—End Mike Eger, a senior whose leaping catch of a six-yard pass enabled the Scarlet to pull into a 20-20

Only Girls
Happy as he was over the victory, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney declined to participate in the oldest photographic cliché in the book.

"Give him a kiss," a photographer told Devaney, directing him toward Claridge.

"Nothing doing," Bob quipped. "None of that New York stuff for us. We just kiss girls back in Nebraska."

Thinking Ahead
Devaney's thoughts were on the future as he savored the triumph.

"Playing in Yankee Stadium was a real thrill for our kids. It was worth the trip," he said, then added: "Yes, and it should help our recruiting."

One of the coach's dressing room interruptions came when End Bill Comstock grabbed him and said: "Coach, my mother-in-law is on the phone and wants to congratulate you. It's long distance all the way from Fremont."

While Devaney was on the phone, Comstock explained: "It's my mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Madden. They saw the game on television and are thrilled."

Comstock's wife was one of 14 Husker wives at the game.

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