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Rhode Island lost a prominent politician—any candidate 6-10 is prominent—and Oakland regained a prominent basketball star when big Jim Hadnot was rolled up 1,538 to 1,017 last night by a multi-millionaire Republican who wouldn't know a set shot from a double dribble.

"Losing by 521 isn't so bad in this league," Hadnot told the Oaks office this morning in a call from Providence. "I'm more concerned about that \$100 fine."

Hadnot, the former McClymonds High School star who was an All-American

cager at Providence College, said he "didn't even know I'd been traded to Oakland 'til I read in the paper yesterday I was being fined \$100 for not reporting."

He'll get into Oakland late today or early Thursday, Coach Elmer Robinson said, and will probably play for Oakland against the Long Beach Chiefs in tomorrow night's exhibition game at Pittsburg.

"This is the 'big man' we need to control the boards," Robinson said. "He has to help us a lot."

Hadnot, who is genuinely interested in politics and whose sports prominence and great popularity in

Providence led to his candidacy, was contesting with Frederick Lippit, incumbent, for a seat in the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

Oaks General Manager Joe Anzivino said the matter of the \$100 fine may be reviewed, after Hadnot reports, if Hadnot had not received notification of the trade.

He was signed out of college by the Boston Celtics of the NBA, who released him after picking up veteran Clyde Lovelette. He was then claimed by the Philadelphia Tapers of the ABL, and traded to Oakland for negotiation rights to three players.