

Tigers Drilling For Trip To Hermiston

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Detroit In Hot Water Over 'Gift' Payments

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—The Detroit Lions may be in hot water with the rest of the National Football League because Coach George Wilson "plain forgot" to pay his players a customary gift of \$100 apiece before last Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams.

As a result of Wilson's "mental lapse," Detroit may have to answer charges that they held the money back as an incentive to beat the Rams. Incentive payments are against NFL rules and Acting Commissioner Austin Gysel is reportedly investigating the matter.

Wilson explained from the Lions' training camp here that the Detroit club officials customarily give each player \$100 when they make the trip to the coast. He said he was given the mon-

Bowling Results

Thursday Afternoon League			
	W	L	TP
Dutch Girls	18	6	11005
Tenderfeet	16	8	10457
Puritans	13	11	10570
Bonnie Lassies	9	15	10500
Pioneers	8	16	10178
Katy-Dids	8	16	10035
Dutch Girls (1815)	Shirley Howard	133	Pat Brown 363
Tenderfeet (1751)	Emily Moffitt	149	Fern Beem 350
Puritans (1748)	Connie Jones 151	Elna Dyal 359	
Bonnie Lassies (1791)	Billie Sailer 166	394	
Pioneers (1789)	Mary Ruth Carnes	132	368
Katy-Dids (1633)	Marge Raff 135	341	

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Elk's No. 2	19	5
The Wheel	16	6
Mt. Emily Planer	16	6
Baum's Ins.	16	7
Mt. Emily Factory	14	7
Eagles	13	8
Eldridge Packing Co.	13	8
Royal Corona Coffee	11	10
Globe Furniture	10	11
West Coast Tele.	8	11
Mt. Emily O'Lees	4	14
Mt. Emily	4	12
Planer (3131) Gordon Lovell	218	587
Globe Furn. (2692) E. J. Dunn	198	508
Mt. Emily (2835) Sam Marcum	202	595
Eldridge (3022) Jr. Eldridge	205	591
Corona Coff. (2603) B. Miller	169	591
T. Miller 456		
Factory (2945) Warren Carroll	257	569
West Cst. Tele. (2766) Tom Kent	224	520
Elk's No. 2 (2776) Claude Hand	211	546
Office (2722) Dan McKinney	75	480
The Wheel (3022) Skip Mastrude	187	513
Baum's Ins. (2973) D. W. Hall	203	580
Eagles (2817) Fred Hofmann	194	538
Cal Battrick	538	

Grande Ronde Valley League

	W	L	TP
Colonial Hut	22	6	17720
Glass Drug	18 1/2	9 1/2	17728
Daniels	17	11	17897
Baum's Ins.	16	12	17908
West Coast Tele.	16	12	17189
Inland Mach.	14	14	18040
Pac. NW Pipe	14	14	17655
Falks	14	14	17683
Reynold's Ins.	12	16	17258
Singer Sew. Ma.	11	17	17792
Farnam's Supp.	8	20	15679
Hill's Oil, Ma.	5 1/2	22 1/2	17256
Colonial Hut (2610) Bobbie Huston	193	491	
Glass Drug (2544) Virginia McLaughlin	169	458	
Daniels (2457) Brownie Brimm	192	489	
Baum's Ins. (2693) Shirley Down	202	542	
West Cst. Tele. (2431) Doris Rostock	165	429	
Inland Mach. (2583) Elizabeth Sayre	179	499	
Pac. NW Pipeline (2512) Jeanne Torson	162	448	
Falks (2489) Lorene Greenough	169	438	
Reynold's Ins. (2312) Betty Denison	178	444	
Singer Sewing Mach. (2405) Virginia Widman	181	436	
Farnam's Supply (2691) Lottie Martin	179	455	
Hill's Oil, Ma. (2435) Judy Chadwick	185	477	

UW Leads Rose Race; Face UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The University of Washington football team, leader in the race for the Rose Bowl in the West, today commenced the season of UCLA which meets the Huskies here Saturday.

"Washington is one of the really big teams on the Coast," UCLA coach Bill Barnes told the Southern California Football Writers Association Monday. "We have our problems in attempting to contain one of the strongest lines in the West."

But Barnes said he was not too disheartened by UCLA's loss to a strong Air Force Academy team here last Friday night. He said his Bruins may have been a little overconfident against the Falcons, indicating no such factor will be present in the Washington game.

Best Post-McElhenry Team

Washington spokesman John Thompson said the current team was considered the best since the days of Hugh McElhenry, who ranks almost with George Wilson as one of the great football heroes of the Seattle school.

Thompson said one of the pleasant surprises for coach Jim Owens was the way reserve quarterback Bob Schloredt took over when Bob Hiner was injured. He indicated Schloredt, who sees out of only one eye, had taken over the signal-calling berth.

Coach Don Clark admitted his Southern California Trojans were surprised by Stanford's offense last Saturday when they had to come from behind to score a 30-28 victory.

Top Jockeys Find Golfing Costs Money

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eddie Arca and Willie Shoemaker, racing's "gold dust twins," were fined \$200 each Monday for golfing in the Puerto Rican sunshine last week instead of riding horses at Aqueduct.

The boss-buddy millionaires made a combined business-pleasure trip to Puerto Rico early last week and did not return until Saturday, thus passing up several important riding engagements. This steamed up some owners, who reportedly complained to the Aqueduct stewards.

The stewards, in handing down the fines, explained the infractions committed by Arca and Shoemaker were of the technical variety, thus no long-term suspensions were considered in the cases. The actual violation involved was "failure to look after their engagements properly."

SANDY BEATS GRIFFITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Middleweight Randy Sandy of Brooklyn, N.Y., scored a split 10-round decision over young Emilio Griffith of New York Monday night in the feature bout at the Academy of Music. Sandy, a former national AAU middleweight champion who turned pro in 1951, gained the decision when both judges—Joe Eppy and Joe Armstrong—voted for him. The referee—George Walsh—voted for Griffith.

SOCCER COACH DIES

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Elliott C. Van Zandt, 44, of Hot Springs, Ark., coach of the Milan Soccer Club, died aboard a plane Sunday en route to Chicago for a delicate operation.

DRIVES FOR FUN

Hydroplane Champ Claims One Of West's Big Ranches

By ALEX KAHN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Drivers who race unlimited hydroplanes find few big ranches but national champion pilot Bill Stead of Reno, Nev., is an amateur who drives for fun.

As the driver of W. T. Waggoner Jr.'s Maverick, Stead captured the national championship, won five major races including the famed Gold Cup on the waters of Lake Washington.

But when asked his occupation, Stead replied, "gentleman." And that's true because the 35-year-old sportsman operates the famous Stead Ranch in northeastern Nevada, one of the largest cattle spreads in the West.

Devotee Of Speed

Stead is slow-moving and slow-talking, walking with the roll characteristic of a man who spends much of his time on a horse. But from boyhood on he had been a devotee of speed.

During the war and afterwards he was a jet pilot, he has raced motorcycles, before turning to driving hydroplanes, he was a sailing fan and engaged in competition in sailboats.

Stead last week gained a measure of satisfaction and a little disappointment when he finished second in the Lake Mead Cup Race to W. E. Beebe Jr.'s Wahoo. He had already won the na-

tional championship with the Maverick.

But Lake Mead is his boat's home base and Stead hasn't been able to win a race there. In fact, prior to last week he had never finished in the predecessor Sahara Cup competition.

"I think with the winter season for crew chief Ricky Inglesias to get her in shape, the Maverick should give the Wahoo and the others the same competition we did this season, or maybe a little more," he said.

Still Raises Cattle

Stead says racing unlimited hydroplanes still permits him to devote most of his time to his occupation of raising cattle.

"We will race eight or nine times a season in the unlimited class," he pointed out. "While the crew spends all their time with the boat, I get to the racing area a day or two before the competition starts and then I fly home after the race."

Stead's greatest satisfaction came from his upset victory in the Gold Cup at Seattle, not only because it is the blue ribbon event of the sport but because traditionally the following year's race is held at the home waters of the winning boat. And the Maverick is based here on Lake Mead behind Heaver Dam.

The story of how Stead got into unlimited hydroplane racing is

Coach Pleased With EOC Victory Over PS Vikings

By NEIL ANDERSEN
Observer Staff Writer

Coach Arch Dunsmoor was all smiles yesterday following his Eastern Oregon team's 7-0 victory over Portland State Saturday.

"It's great to win again," smiled Dunsmoor. The Mountaineers picked up their second win of the season Saturday and their second conference win. The victory moved the EOC team into a second-place tie with their next opponent, Southern Oregon College.

The Mountaineers will journey to Coos Bay for the conference tilt in a Shrine sponsored event. "I really dread this one because of the size. They are the biggest team we have played," Dunsmoor said.

"Size hasn't killed us yet but this could be an exception," lamented Dunsmoor.

Southern Oregon boasts a big, strong defensive line and increased backfield speed over last year. Heading the list of opposition runners are Allen "The Horse" Barnes, Barnes, a 210-pound freshman from Crater, has provided the biggest scoring punch for the Southern Oregon team.

In Jack Brown, Southern owns one of the best small college passers around this part of the country. Lance Loucke is a three-year vet at quarterback and gives Brown a valuable understudy.

Six middle defenders make running chores for the Mountaineers backs seem pretty tough. These include Neil Green, 240; Dick Smith, 230; Pedro Colley, 290; Willie Garner, 210; Phil Swerd, 220 and freshman Dick Graves, 262.

Dunsmoor singled out a pack of players for praise in the win last week. On defensive, Jack Wood,

Poll Lead Maintained By Tigers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Louisiana State Tigers, who meet third-ranked Mississippi Saturday night in a clash of perfect-record football teams, today topped United Press International's major college ratings for the sixth straight week.

Northwestern, only unbeaten team in the Big Ten, remained second for the fifth straight week. Mississippi, which has scored 189 points while allowing only seven in sweeping six games, advanced from fifth to third. LSU will play host to Mississippi with a squad that has scored 103 points while allowing only six in winning six starts.

The 35 leading coaches who rate the teams weekly for UPI gave Louisiana State 19 first-place votes and a total of 322 points. Northwestern drew nine first-place votes and 285 points. Mississippi received five first-place votes and 248.

There were no newcomers in the top 10 following the most tumultuous weekend of the season. However several teams in the select group switched places to the latest balloting.

Texas slipped from third to fourth and Syracuse, a 44-0 winner over West Virginia, advanced from sixth to fifth. Southern California, which had to rally for a 39-28 decision over Stanford, dropped from fourth to sixth. Penn State, Auburn, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech rounded out the top 10 in that order.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college football ratings (first place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

TEAM	POINTS
1 Louisiana St (19) (6-0)	322
2 Northwestern (9) (5-0)	285
3 Mississippi (5) (6-0)	248
4 Texas (6-0)	244
5 Syracuse (6-0)	211
6 Sou. Calif. (2) (5-0)	178
7 Penn State (6-0)	137
8 Auburn (4-1)	93
9 Wisconsin (4-1)	61
10 Georgia Tech (5-1)	59
11 Purdue (5)	55
12 Clemson (4)	53
13 Washington (6)	44
14 Tennessee (4)	43
15 Okla. (6)	41
16 Air Force Academy (6)	40
17 Oregon (6)	39
18 Michigan State (6)	38
19 Texas Christian (2)	36



READY FOR SOC—Gordon Meyers, sophomore tackle from Joseph, is ready for Southern Oregon Saturday when the Mountaineers travel to Coos Bay for a conference clash. Meyers, a 177-pounder, is 22-years-old. (EOC Photo)

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