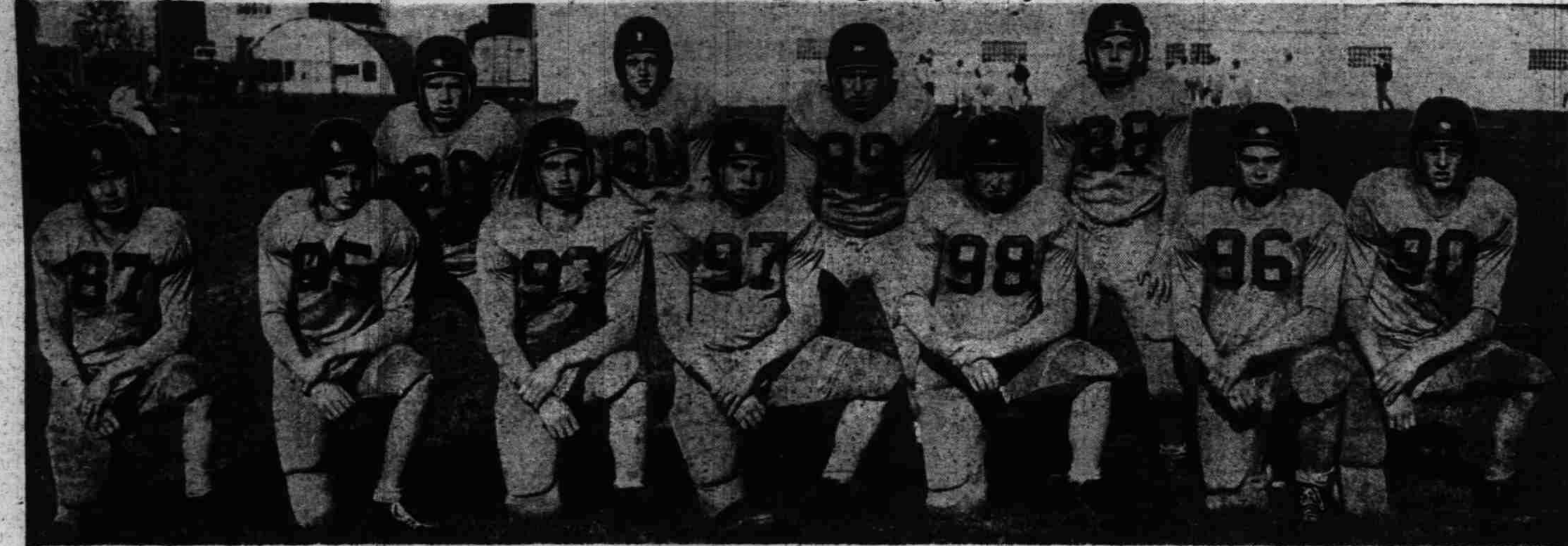


# Tennessee Named Land's Top College Grid Team

## Ready to Face Creswell in Thanksgiving Day Playoff Game at Gervais



Gervais high's starting offensive unit, pictured above, will square off with Creswell high Thursday at Gervais (12:30 p.m.) in a State Class B football semifinal game. Gervais last week defeated Knappa while Creswell was eliminating Drain. In the line above, from left to right, Frank Belleque, Virgil Lucas, Harry Nosack, Junior Grassman, Bob Dunahew, Captain Terry Mahony and Walt Tolmsoff. The backs, from left to right, John McCall, John Reis, Frank Muth and Don Green.

# Sports Drop to Second In Poll, Indians Third

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The University of Tennessee was back in the No. 1 spot today in the weekly nation-wide Associated Press football poll but Gen. Bob Neyland's volunteers are no cinch to wind up the season in that lofty position.

Whereas seven of the top 10 teams close out their regular season this Saturday, Tennessee and two others in the select group have two more games before the long fall grind ends.

Tennessee, which vaulted back into No. 1 and dropped Michigan State into the No. 2 ranking, meets Kentucky Saturday at Lexington and winds up Dec. 1 with Vanderbilt at Knoxville. Kentucky is the No. 9 team this week, gaining strength after a poor early season.

Either Kentucky or Vandy could hand the unbeaten Vols, named to meet Maryland in the Sugar bowl New Year's day, their first setback of the campaign.

# Snap Courses For Athletes Draw Frowns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—College presidents are studying what's wrong with sports unamimously agreed today that athletes should get a complete education and not be allowed to take only so-called snap courses.

The presidents—members of a special committee set up by the American Council of Education—wound up their first session reporting they "very definitely" have made progress.

They'll meet here again on Dec. 12-13.

There chairman and spokesman, Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State college, told reporters the committee agreed that:

**Tap-Dancing Slipped**

1. Athletes should take regular courses, work toward a degree and keep up and be graduated with their classes. He said the educators all frowned on the practice that allows an athlete to concentrate on courses like tap-dancing in order to stay eligible.
2. Colleges and universities must practice the high principles they preach. "Too often at present," Hannah said, "a college president must feign ignorance or prevaricate."
3. The presidents must assume full responsibility for their athletic programs.

Hannah said all agree the groundwork has been laid and that very definite progress has been made.

# Rolling Along

by Jerry Stone

Neal Scheidel was one big reason why Lou DeLoretto's Leslie Golds suited through to an unbeaten season and the Junior high football champion. In the title clash with the Parrish Cardinals last Friday this 160-pound backfield whizz ran for three of the Golds' four touchdowns and passed for the other.

For the season Scheidel hit a hot passing pace with 26 completions in 32 attempts—and four of those aerials went to TDs. Neal tallied eight touchdowns himself during the campaign, as did teammate Bob Given. Between the two of 'em they formed a potent one-two punch for the south-end crew.

The lads might help Lee Gustafson one of these days . . .

## 1,000 Batting Average

Four seasons ago a group of likely looking freshmen hopefuls turned out for basketball practice at Willamette. Little did Coach Johnny Lewis, or anybody else, realize that this bunch of yearlings would serve as the nucleus for clubs which in that season and the following two, would notch one clean-cut Northwest conference title and a pair of co-championships.

Now these onetime freshmen go into their final season of hoping for Willamette—and naturally they're hoping to finish out their Bearcat careers with the distinction of never performing on other than a title winning college ball club.

And, of course, the men we're speaking of are Ted Loder, Doug Logue, Lou Servens, Dick Brouwer and Claude Nordhill. One year later along came Hugh Bellinger to bolster the squad—and last season Larry Smith, a transfer from Clark JC, showed up to play a part in the Bearcats' drive to a co-title with Linfield.

That 1948 bunch was one of the most talented freshmen contingents in WU history. Lewis hopes a yearling group with similar talents shows up in the not so distant future, for he'll be needing help one of these days.

**'Bev' Completes Cycle**

The story of Bev's is almost unique in the world of baseball. Big Bill—and the well wishes of all of us will be with him as he attempts to make good with the Cincinnati Reds—has completed a long and tortuous cycle. In an earlier life, he was a pitcher. Lots of players have dropped out of the major leagues, but few have slipped from the big-time under such discouraging circumstances as faced "Bev."

In 90 per cent of the cases when grizzled baseball men put the label "through" on a player, the player is just that—through, at the end of the road. Lots of 'em called Bill "through" when the arm of the '47 World Series.

Bill himself figured his baseball career was on thin ice. But he battled that aching arm, he never gave up, where many another man would have called it quits.

New Bill's going back up—and if by chance he falls with the Reds it won't be for lack of heart . . .

**Sports May Return**

Remember the fine reception accorded Michigan State's footballers two seasons ago by our town on the eve of the Spartans' scrap with Oregon State at Portland? A whopping success it was—and from the MSC camp came several subsequent expressions of appreciation for the manner in which the team and coaches were feted. Yes, the East Lanning bunch remembered though still in the grasp of the shock received when the Beavers so surprisingly upset 'em.

Now, it seems a repeat MSC showing here may be in the offing. Spartan officials have contacted Clay Cochrane, manager of the Salem chamber of commerce, relative to an overnight stay here next season prior to the clash with OSC at Portland. So it is evident that our hospitality lingers on in the minds of the Michigan Staters, and, for that matter, the feeling is mutual. Local folk developed a warm regard for Coach Biggie Mumy and his outfit in that few hours of acquaintance aboard streamliner "Slicker"?

Salem Golf club's yearly Slicker meet comes up soon—and SGC Manager John Varley says there is a possibility the tourney may be streamlined this time. In past seasons the "Slicker" has tended to be a long, dragged-out affair. The combination of a big field and snow and high water have stretched 'er almost into the spring . . . Speaking of WU's hoopers, a mountain man of the squad, 6 feet, 8 inch back Swartz, has dropped out of school. That lessens the Bearcats' altitude considerably . . . Another WU cager, Guard Hugh Bellinger, is the latest to take 'er 'emself a wife. Hugh ties the knot this week . . .



JOHN LEWIS  
His Prize '48 Crop Productive

# Starting Lineups Listed . . . Gervais Waits Creswell Playoff Clash Thursday

With both sides pronounced at top shape physically, Gervais and Creswell high schools collide Thursday on the Gervais gridiron in their state Class B football semifinals game. Kickoff will be at 12:30 p.m., and the game will be considered a Thanksgiving Day feature around the Gervais community.

Gervais advanced to the semifinals via a 13-7 victory over Knappa last week. Creswell swept by Drain at the same time 19-0. The winner of Thursday's game will next play for the State Class B championship.

Coach Bill Patterson announced his Gervais starting lineup (offensive unit) as follows: Ends—Frank Belleque and Walt Tolmsoff. Tackles—Captain Terry Mahony and Virgil Lucas. Guards—Harry Nosack and Bob Dunahew. Center—Junior Grassman. Quarterback—John Reis. Halfbacks—John McCall and Don Green. Fullback—Frank Muth.

The Creswells, coached by former Oregon Stater Chuck Moore, will field a T-formation team with a line average of 165 pounds and a backfield average of 141. The two lines will be about equal, but Gervais will have a slight edge in the backfield.

The Creswell starters: Ends—Paul Hargis and Bob Decker. Tackles—Clayton Millsbaugh and Bob Arient. Guards—Bill Dickenson and Merrill Zilkoski. Center—Sam Schooff. Quarterback—Dale Ballard. Halfbacks—Mel Rogers and Ed Graham. Fullback—Dean Workman.

Bates, Rogers, Graham and Workman have amounted to a smooth as well as effective backfield unit all season for Creswell, which has won five games, lost three and tied one.

# Pear Bowler Set Saturday

MEDFORD, Nov. 20.—(Special)—The annual Pear Bowl football game, a benefit for the Shrine hospital for Crippled Children, will get started in Medford stadium Saturday night at eight o'clock following 30 minutes of pageantry featuring over 500 various Shrine marching units. The annual game is under the sponsorship of Hillah Temple of the Shrine.

Pacific university of the Northwest conference and California Aggies of the Far West conference, both champions of their respective leagues, will meet in the game. The outcome is rated as a tossup. These same two teams met here in the Shrine game two years ago with Pacific emerging 33-13 winner.

The advance sale of reserved seat tickets for the game has been good, indicating that reserved seats will be available at game time.

# Deaf Schoolers In Cage Drills

The Oregon School for the Deaf basketball team, again coached by Allen Hayek this season, is busily preparing for the coming Marion County B league schedule. The ODS quint opens play December 11 with Gervais, at the Deaf School.

Hayek has eight lettermen on his squad. They are Darwin Wallstrom, Duane Lesac, Erwin Martin, Wallace Colley, Ken Colley, Teoman Heath, Henry Nelson and Roy McCann. Wallstrom and Martin are the oil six-footers.

Others trying for varsity berths are Bob Hyatt, Billy Walker, Jerry Ebensteiner, David Maynard, Tommy Wells and Bob Lewin.

# Family Decline Claimed

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—A nationally-known expert cautions that modern parents are losing the knack of child-rearing. He's Dr. O. Spurgeon English, of Temple University, who says that many of the mental health problems that are cropping up in today's living are the consequences of a decline in family life.

Spectacular and punishing as ever Herber in the last portion of the mainer used a wide assortment of tricks to flatten Poppenheim after the Proud Prussian had taken the first fall with a backbuster and spine twister. Parks kept working on a damaged Poppenheim leg for the clincher.

Just before the final match the armory lights were dimmed in memory of Rowdy Rufus Jones, killed in an auto wreck last Saturday. Jones, the negro grappier, had wrestled here many times.

# Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL NO. 1 (Capitol Alleys)  
NATIONAL BATTERY (4)—Bartholomew 304, Cameron 498, Moody 336, Wells 433, Halvorson 514. SNOBOYS (10)—Haagenson 493, R. Aleshire 412, Martin 529, Fredrickson 330, D. Aleshire 439.  
ELWOOD MASONRY (4)—Craycroft 461, K. Edward 314, Anson 426, Whitaker 362, H. Elwood 480. BLUE LAKE PACKERS (9)—Langhoff 546, Eckley 394, Lloyd 487, Ayres 464, Pettis 462.  
SALEM CONSTRUCTION (3)—Hile 306, Marr 476, Biland 465, Wallig 463.  
MOR 515 VALLEY MOTOR CO. (1)—Cherrington 496, Hill 443, Straw 458, McKinnay 473.  
HOLLYWOOD FINANCE (3)—Clark 521, Goode 490, Albrich 478, Jones 437, Kenyon 338. CURLY'S (2)—Salstrom 579, Mull 462, Edlund 445, M. Miller 467, J. Miller 322.  
CAL PAK (3)—Lance 305, Sloan 538, Heinke 460, Werbowksi 421, Scheidegger 514, Bedesaul 416, Boock 303, Bullock 474, Colwell 498.  
High Individual Game: Phil Salstrom of Curly's—512.  
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High Team Game: Cal Pak—894.  
High Team Series: Curly's—2362.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE (University Bowl)  
BURKLAND'S (4)—Loken 454, Burkland 310, Valdez 338, Rasley 478. (1)—Lindsey 462, LUTZ FLORESTA (1)—Smith 391, Davy 490.  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (3)—Krejci 447, Olney 452, Posselt 415, Clark 428, Garbarino 303. HIGHLAND MARKET (1)—Rath 388, Lienhard 418, Ade 425, Carr 418, Haworth 371.  
S&N CLOTHERS (1)—Kaneski 356, Prusent 412, Davis 423, Veuborg 354, Vanderhoff 412, McMINNILLE (4)—Minder 437, Meier 384, Hazlet 401, Reinhard 381, Pyle 441.  
BILL OSKO INSURANCE (4)—Aleshire 452, Hile Colvin 378, Muehlhaup 312, Thompson 438. CRUICK BY TIE DAM (1)—Lemke 362, Barton 367, Carpenter 392, Laird 392, Tickle 407.  
EUGEN 327, Gregory 456, Huttmacher 343, Fredrickson 430, Kunke 446.  
—High Team Series: Burkland Lumber—2319.  
—High Team Game: Planks Construction—512.  
—High Individual Series: Beryl Muehlhaup—512.  
—High Individual Game: Sylvia Gardner—222.

# SPORTS

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1951

# Matthews Flattens Whitlock in 2nd, Lengthens String

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews, leading lightweight contender, made it 64 straight victories and 11 consecutive knockouts, when he stopped Dave Whitlock of San Francisco in 1:16 of the second round here tonight.

After one minute of sparring in the second round, Matthews let go with a whistling left to the stomach and a right to the jaw. That staggered Whitlock. Matthews moved in with a hard right chop and Whitlock went down. Under Portland boxing commission rules, Whitlock was supposed to stay down for a nine count. But at the count of three he jumped up and staggered around the ring, obviously dazed.

Referee Ralph Gruman attempted to hold him against the ropes. But Whitlock, apparently out on his feet, toppled through the ropes into the ringside below. He was hauled back in and again pinned against the ropes, but again he toppled through. That was it.

Bill Boatman, 169, from Longview, Wash., decisioned Bull Halsey, 169, Portland, in the eight-round semi-final.

Preliminaries results included: Ray Aguilar, 182, Seattle, knocked out Ike Schnell, 187, Silverton, Ore., in the second round. Eddie Kahut, 161, Woodburn, Ore., knocked out Dave Ball, 163, Portland, in the second round.

# Duck Offense Hot in Drills

EUGENE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The passing of Quarterback Hal Dunham, the running and pass receiving of Tommy Edwards, and the running of Fullback Tom Novikov, highlighted today's scrimmage session by the University of Oregon football team.

The drill was held for next Saturday's game here with Oregon State.

Meantime it was revealed that Saturday's game will be the last for seven of Oregon's players. They are Guards Geary Moshofsky and Don McCauley; Tackle Mike Sikora; Center Dick Patrick; Halfbacks Dennis Sullivan, Tommy Edwards and Ray Narkofski.

# Cal's Offense Best on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(AP)—California is the leading team on offense in the Pacific Coast conference and Stanford and Southern California are the best defensive outfits. Conference statistics released today show that California has averaged 402.7 yards a game, 304.2 of the figure on the ground.

Southern California leads in total and rushing defense, and Stanford leads in pass defense. USC has held opponents to 89.1 on the ground and 213.1 in total offense per game. Stanford has allowed only 100.8 via passes.

Washington leads in passing, with 173.8 per game, 10 yards better than Oregon.

# Post-Season Games May Get Axe

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy making council today proposed a program of rigid athletic controls. It hit especially at lax academic standards, professionalism trends, and asked curtailment of post-season competition, possibly leading to the end of Bowl football games.

The council, drafting a concise reform list for presentation to the full NCAA convention in Cincinnati, January 9-12, 1952, approved a resolution banning post season contractual commitments in all sports which extend beyond January 2, 1953.

The resolution directed the NCAA's extra events committee to begin immediately a full year's study of "the pressure implications inherent in the playing of intercollegiate post season games in all sports."

The resolution specified NCAA-sponsored post season competition, as well as implied reference to Bowl football games.

The council explained that

# Running Game Beavers' Hope

CORVALLIS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Oregon State college will try to prove Saturday that its running attack can best the University of Oregon's passing offense. The two teams meet at Eugene Saturday in their annual "civil war" coast conference football game.

Coach Kip Taylor's Oregon State team has rolled up 1,708 yards on the ground for an average of 189 yards per game. But the Staters are near the bottom of the conference in passing.

After today's scrimmage session Coach Taylor said there probably would be no changes in the regular Oregon State lineups.

# Huskies' Star Handed Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The University of Washington's point man offense and Ohio State's one-man pass defense were named today as the Associated Press' backs of the week.

Hugh McElhenny was named off his sensational performance against UCLA last weekend when he scored all the Huskies' points in their 20-0 tie with the Bruins.

Fred Bruney of Ohio State was picked as top defensive back by virtue of his three interceptions against Illinois, all at crucial moments.

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Tennessee (6-0) (8-0)	1348
2.	Michigan State (8-0) (8-0)	1290
3.	Stanford (8) (8-0)	1193
4.	Marion (8) (8-0)	1187
5.	Princeton (8) (8-0)	814
6.	Illinois (3) (7-0-1)	802
7.	Georgia Tech (3) (8-0-1)	673
8.	Wisconsin (3) (6-1-1)	442
9.	Kentucky (4) (7-3)	339
10.	Baylor (4-1-1)	333

THE SECOND TEN:  
11. Southern California (6-2) 147  
12. Oklahoma (6-2) 113  
13. San Francisco (8-0) 107  
14. Texas (7-3) 39  
15. Virginia (1) (7-1) 38  
16. Holy Cross (1) (7-1) 33  
17. Washington State (6-3) 27  
18. Rice (5-3) 22  
19. California (7-2) 21  
20. Bucknell (9-0) 18

# Mex Ace Killed In 'Pan' Race

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mexico's No. 1 driver and his copilot were burned fatally in one of six accidents today as Jean Trevous of France won the first leg of the Pan-American automobile race.

Jose "Che" Estrada Menocal, 51-year-old veteran road racer, and Miguel Gonzalez, suffered fatal burns when their car ran off the highway.

Herschel McGriff of Portland, Ore., was slightly hurt when his car crashed and burned. It was reported out of the race.

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