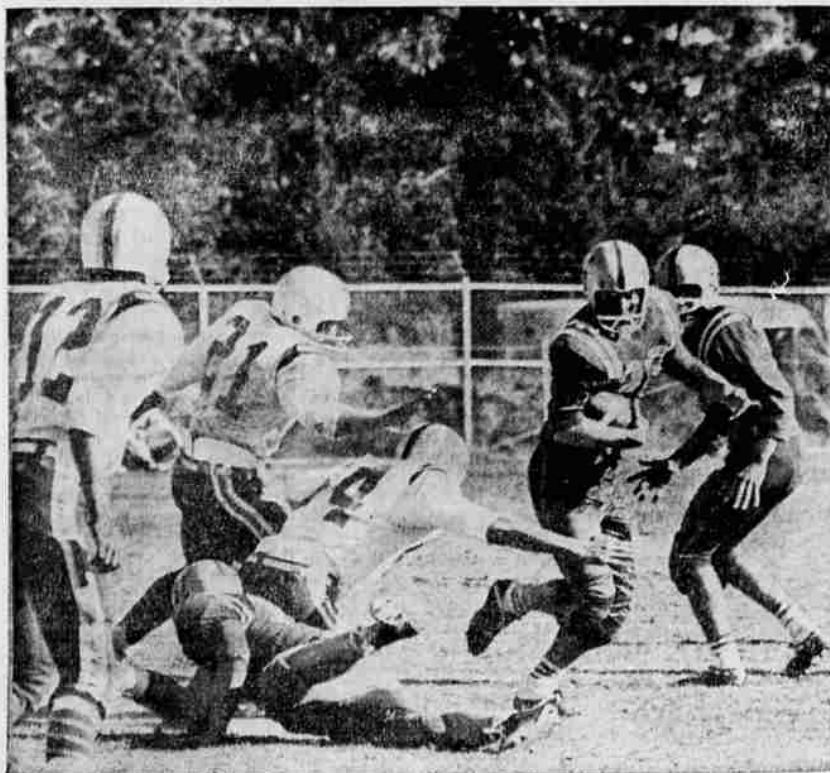


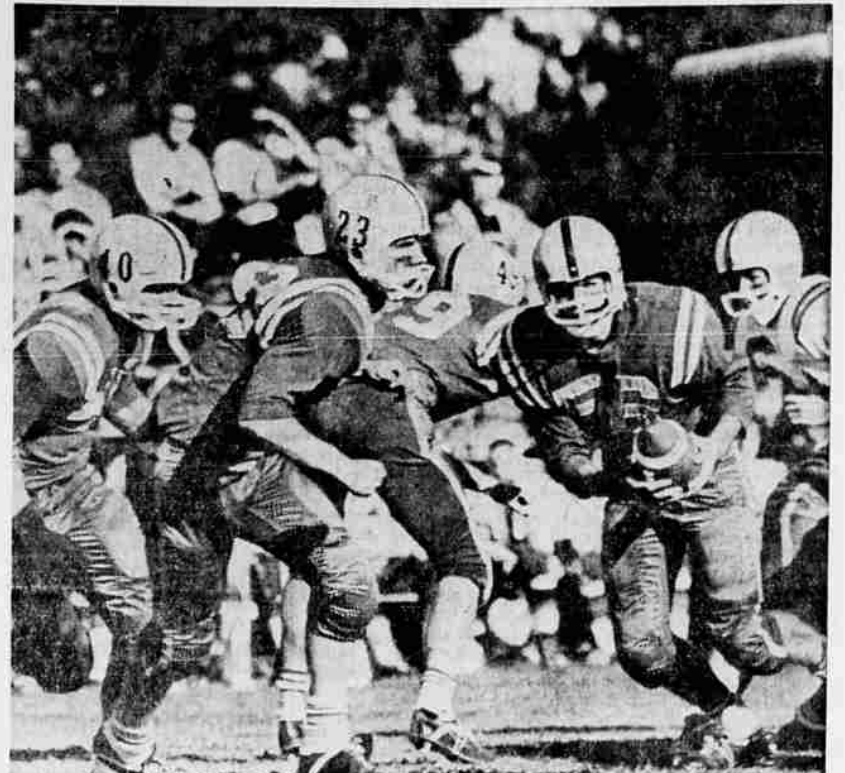
# Lava Bears crush Baker 7-0 in ground attack



**BAKER COULDN'T STOP IT**—Typical of action at Bruin Field Saturday afternoon was this 6-yard gainer by halfback Jerry Rich. Rich shot through a gap between Baker's guard Alan Heilner (arm outstretched) and right end. Bend's line enabled Bruin backs to move the ball almost at will.



**CRUNCHING DECOY**—Kirk Ward, Bruin fullback, turned in a powerful running game for the Bears Saturday. Here he goes up the middle on a decoy charge. Note Jerry Wetle (hinderer behind Ward) pulling ball away on fake handoff.



**GO GO BRUINS**—Lava Bear quarterback Jerry Wetle, 56, gets set to execute another bone-crunching gainer through the Baker line. He handed off to fullback Kirk Ward, 40, after faking to Jerry Rich, 23. Bend moved the ball through the middle all afternoon. (Nate Bull photos).

## Team effort produces upset, coaches extol Bend's line

Led by a top effort up front, the Bend High School Lava Bears turned on the bone-crunching, ground-eating power at Bruin Field Saturday to post a crucial 7-0 Intermountain Conference victory and upset the second-rung-riding Baker Bulldogs.

Bend's Bears ran roughshod over the Bulldogs for three quarters, and then had to hang on for dear life in the final minutes. Coach Tom Winbigler's Bruins amassed 304 yards net rushing from scrimmage to 118 for the visitors. Most of Baker's ground gain came in those final, frantic minutes.

One Bend back came into his own, Saturday. He was Kirk Ward, a halfback turned full, who time and again performed Bend's savage ball-carrying chores. It was a tremendous offensive effort for Ward and the whole Bruin line, who for three quarters went through the Bulldog legions at will.

**Bend Line Good**  
Baker showed little ability to handle the Bend line, who turned in even a better performance on defense. Coaches Winbigler, Jack Lutz, Hoot Moore and Chuck Hudson attributed the victory to the Bruin defense. With the exception of two occasions, Baker was able to do little against the Lava Bears.

Bend's tally came early in the third quarter. It all started with the kickoff that commenced the second half. Bend kicked off to Baker, and Bulldog Mack Gardner took it on the 20 and swung right. After about a 10 yard romp he was met hard by two Bruins. The impact jarred the ball loose. Alert Bear Mike Metke fell on it on the Bulldog 32.

**Rich Scoots**  
Bend halfback Jerry Rich, who demonstrated Saturday that he could scoot, then shot a gap in the Baker line, cut right and raced 27 yards before being stopped. This gave Bend the ball on the Baker 3. Kirk Ward then boomed over weak side tackle for three yards and six points.

Jerry Wetle booted the extra point, and Bend was out in front by what turned out to be the final margin, 7-0.

Bend got into scoring position several other times, but killing penalties, bad calls, and the clock stifled them all. Baker Coach Ed Schenk said after the game "Bend tried to give us the ball games several times."

And that's just about it. Scoldom does one see a team so completely overrun the other and then turn right around and nearly hand them the contest.

A fumble ruined the first drive into Baker territory. But the second drive was deep, penetrating and seemingly unstoppable until quarterback Jerry Wetle, after moving through the Bulldogs on the ground at will, decided to pass. He faded back but the blitz was on and he was decked for a 14 yard loss. An illegal procedure penalty stopped another brief drive by the Lava Bears. Bend then got its last shot at paydirt in the second half.

**Ward Rambles**  
Ward began ripping off large chunks of yardage right through the middle of the Baker line, and in less than a minute Bend had covered 64 yards and had the ball resting (with seconds remaining) on the Baker 8.

Time was running out. Bend had to score quick. Quarterback Wetle fired two incomplete passes, before he threw a third one to halfback Jim Tye. Tye went down and out in the end zone towards the west sideline. Wetle fired a second too early. Tye dove for the ball but could not get it.

After Ward's TD very early in the third stanza, Bend came back with another assault. Two penalties hampered the going, but the Bruins still overcame the deficits for first downs.

**Penalties Hurt**  
Eventually Bend's ground-eating attack moved deep into Baker territory. This time it was a Bulldog red dog that put an end to it. Ward was caught for an eight yard loss. Bend gained 14 on the thus required 18, but turned it over on downs.

Penalties figured in all of Bend's failures to capitalize on sustained drives.

Late in the final quarter, however, it was Baker's turn to catch fire. The Bulldogs began

**Gabriel goes distance as Rams win 27-24**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Coach Harland (Swede) Svare of the Los Angeles Rams is probably pinching himself today to see if he's not just dreaming.

Swede, old boy, it's true—you got your first victory as Ram head coach Sunday by a 27-24 score over the Minnesota Vikings.

The win ended an eight-game Ram losing streak dating back to 1962. Actually it was the first Ram win in 13 games. The only break in the streak was a 24-24 tie with the same Vikings last Nov. 25.

**Heroes of the victory were:**  
**Key Field Goals**  
—Danny Villanueva who kicked a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to tie the score at that same 24-24 and then kicked another 27-yarder to win it.

—Roman Gabriel who went all the way at quarterback, threw one pass for a touchdown, ran for another and connected on 12 of 26 pass attempts for 202 yards gained.

—The Ram defensive unit which threw Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton for losses totaling 102 yards.

—Rookie fullback Ben Wilson, all 231 pounds of him, who proved once again that a good big man is better than a good little man, and gained 71 yards on 13 carries for an average of 4.61.

In the dressing room after the game, the Rams seemed in a state of shock. They did not appear elated.

Svare nervously chain-smoked cigarettes and smiled wanly as Ram president Dan Reeves shook his hand and said, "I've been waiting a long time for this one."

to hit the Bend flanks and quarterback Mike Durgan began to move the ball on quick sneaks. Bend's defense began to weaken. When the dust cleared the Bulldogs had the ball first down on the Bend 14. To quote an old adage, "when the going got tough, the tough got going..." And that was exactly the case of the Bruin line.

**Bend Line Holds**  
With the ball on the Bend 14, Durgan tried the right side of the Bruin line but was boomed down for a yard loss. Durgan then heaved a pass that fell into no man's land. Gardner then faded left and deep and the Bruin rush was on him. Stuart Karpstein leaped upon him and slapped the ball down the moment it left Gardner's hand.

It was fourth down and 11 and the ball was on the Bend 15. It was do or die for Baker. Durgan swept left and outraced two Bruins at the line of scrimmage and another before he was wrestled out of bounds on the five yard line. The referees took a look and the Bulldogs were a yard short of a first down. Bend took over on its five. Bend began to move the ball out. A clipping penalty, however, moved the ball back and the Bruins were forced to punt. Durgan made a "fair catch" on the Bruin 36. There was time for two plays. Duane Barton hurled a long bomb, but it went off target. Durgan then went deep and heaved another but Mike Clark picked it off for the Bruins and the game was over.

**'Team Effort'**  
Bend ran up 13 first downs. Baker tallied 8. Baker had the edge in passing. The Bulldogs threw for 62 yards. Bend covered 9.

Coach Winbigler cited no particular ball players for outstanding play. He said, "it was a great team effort... I think we did even better on defense... I was particularly pleased with the way the line blocked on offense."

Going into the contest, Baker was in sole possession of second place. Bend's victory moved the Bruins into a four-way deadlock. It's now Baker, The Dalles, Hermiston, and Bend all knotted up for the Intermountain runnerup spot. Each has four wins and two losses. Pendleton is way out front in first place with a 6-0 win-loss record.

**Dave McDonald wins Pacific Grand Prix**

**MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI)**—Dave McDonald of El Monte, Calif., made it two in a row Sunday by driving his Cooper Cobra to victory in the fourth annual Pacific Grand Prix at the twisting Laguna Seca course.

McDonald, who captured the Riverside Grand Prix last week, raced his car around the 100-lap, 1.9 mile course Sunday in two hours and nine minutes for an average speed of 83.2 miles per hour. A crowd estimated at 70,000 watched the performance.

The El Monte driver suffered severe blisters on his left hand trying to keep his car from slipping out of third gear during a good part of the race.

## Sports

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### Top two win again

## Texas tops Arkansas; Wisconsin dumps Iowa

**By United Press International**  
Texas, charging along to what could be its greatest season ever, will be out to attend to some unfinished business next week.

The Longhorns were unbeaten in regular-season play last year but had the record marred by a 14-14 tie with Rice (3-1). Texas has won its first five games of the 1963 season and now must face another tough Rice team on Saturday.

Texas, ranked No. 1 among the nation's college football teams, won a big game last Saturday night by a 17-13 score over Arkansas. Tony Crosby, who kicks without a shoe, booted a 29-yard field goal and two extra points to provide the winning margin. Tommy Ford scored both Texas touchdowns.

**Face Tough Games**  
Second-ranked Wisconsin and third-ranked Pittsburgh also will be severely tested next week. The Badgers, who escaped with a 10-7 decision over Iowa last Saturday, will be at home to fourth-ranked Ohio State and Pittsburgh a 13-10 winner over West Virginia, will play at Navy, the No. 11 team.

**So. Oregon Coll. dumps OTI 21-14**

**By United Press International**  
Defending champion Southern Oregon scored two touchdowns and a safety in the final period to defeat Oregon Tech 29-14 in an Oregon Collegiate Conference football game at Ashland Saturday night.

The win gave the Red Raiders the lead in the OCC standings with a 3-0 record.

Oregon College of Education posted a 21-13 victory over Eastern Oregon at Monmouth in the other conference contest.

Portland State, which is in second place with a 2-0 mark, was idle.

Southern Oregon meets Portland State at Portland and Oregon College faces Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls in OCC games and Eastern Oregon battles Weber in Utah in a nonconference contest next weekend.

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### First victory

### 20-14 upset

## 49'ers deck Chicago Bears

**By United Press International**  
Success came simultaneously Sunday to Lamar McHan, who was on the scrap-heap of pro football only three weeks ago, and to the San Francisco Forty Niners, the team that ransomed him for \$100.

McHan engineered the upset of the National Football League season in directing the Forty Niners to a stunning 20-14 victory that knocked the Chicago Bears from the undefeated ranks and threw the NFL's Western Division race into a tie.

This was the Forty Niners' first triumph of the season and no team in the league cheered it more enthusiastically than McHan's old team mates, the Green Bay Packers. By drubbing the St. Louis Cardinals, 30-7, the Packers moved into a first-place tie with the Bears. Green Bay and Chicago both have 5-1 records.

In the Eastern Division, there was no stopping the Cleveland Browns as they defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 31-7, for a spotless 6-0 record. The New York Giants remained two games behind the lead by beating the Dallas Cowboys, 37-21.

**Won First Game**  
The Los Angeles Rams, like the Forty Niners, won their first game of the year, edging the Minnesota Vikings, 27-24; the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied to beat the Washington Redskins, 38-27, and the Baltimore Colts came from behind to defeat the Detroit Lions, 25-21.

Probably no result this season, however, has staggered the league like the victory by the down-at-the-heels Forty Niners over the rough-tough Bears.

McHan, a failure with three NFL clubs (Cardinals, Packers and Colts) during his 10 pro campaigns, won the quarterback assignment because John Brodie was injured and Bob Waters was found wanting.

McHan had been claimed for the \$100 waiver price when let go by the Colts three weeks ago and hardly had time to become fully accustomed to the Forty Niners' offense—such as it was.

Yet the 30-year-old Arkansas Traveler called a masterful game, handing off to San Francisco backs for a total of 192 yards to riddle a Chicago defense that had yielded a total of 380 to five stronger opponents.

**Threw One TD Pass**  
McHan completed 10 of 20 passes for 141 yards and one touchdown. The Forty Niners

jumped off to a 17-0 lead, surrendered a Chicago touchdown just before halftime, and the defense took over during the final half.

At St. Louis, the methodical Packers scored on each of their first five series of downs to make their "game-of-the-week" strictly no-contest. Green Bay controlled the ball for 48 plays during the first half, compared to 19 for the Cardinals, and out-gained the Cards, 238 yards to 58.

Jimmy Brown set an NFL rush record and Frank Ryan threw four touchdown passes in the rout against Philadelphia. Brown gained 144 yards in 25 carries to swell his career rush-

ing total to a record 8,390. That surpassed the 8,296 yards gained by Joe Perry of the Forty Niners.

Y. A. Tittle also completed four touchdown passes in a come-from-behind win over Dallas. The 37-year-old Giants' quarterback, despite a cut over the eye that needed repairing during the game, hit on 19 of 32 throws for 279 yards.

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