

## Bleacher Seats

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The Cardinals completely derailed the Honker express and turned it into a milk run. I can't pick out individuals because of space and because of the total effort involved. It was the team.

Now, a word about the fans. They're rabid, maybe fanatic is a better word, or possibly ruthless. Whatever the word is to describe them, you couldn't find a more loyal, enthusiastic, vocal and emotional group of supporters.

## Condon rolls

I heard some Arlington people say after the game that the Honkers just had a bad ball game. You're darn right they did! Because the lone Cardinals took the ball game right to them and beat the Honkers. The Arlington team didn't lose it near as much as the lone Cardinals won it. I've heard a rumor that Mac the Bread Man may have to partake a double portion of humble pie.

On to state!

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### Heppner wins

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panicky—they just do their job and win. But certainly, a large group of raucous, enthusiastic, screaming fans wouldn't hurt, to show the people of Elgin what it's like to be a grade-A fan of a grade-A team.

Speaking of grade-A fans, any time you can hear a booming voice from anywhere in the roundup grounds, exhorting the Zoo to dig in and hold, or the offense to execute well, you have an interested, enthusiastic, loyal, dedicated (and prejudiced, of course) fan. And he doesn't care who knows it. Joe Miller, take a bow. You are not alone, but I like your style.

See you all in Elgin.

## Ione Jr. High clobbers

### Condon

Ione Junior High gridders ended their 1978 football season on a positive note, beating Condon by a decisive 44-20 margin during action last Thursday.

The Junior Cards finished

the season with a 5-1 record, just behind undefeated Riverside.

Donnie Taylor led Ione's scoring effort during the Condon matchup, making five of the Junior Cards' six touchdowns. Tim Patton was credited with the sixth lone TD. Extra points were logged by Denny Starr and Craig Gutierrez.

"Our eighth graders showed leadership that helped inspire the younger kids," commented coach Jerry Martin, citing the efforts of Taylor, Starr, Gutierrez, Roger Childers, Ron Jacks, Jeff Key, Troy Lindstrom, Vince McElligott, Tim Patton, Dennis Papineau and Jim Jeppen. "The sixth and seventh graders got in a lot of playing time and show promise for next year," Martin said.

Two of the team's sixth graders had outstanding defensive games in the Condon outing. Mark Meyers was credited with a pair of pass interceptions and Randy Robb made several key tackles.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the progress the team's made during the season," said Martin.

### State warns of

### protected

### animals

With hunting seasons underway, it is well to remember there are a number of animal species protected by federal or state law. Some are species that were not protected a few years ago.

Bobcats and raccoons are good examples. They may be taken only during their trapping seasons which are November 15 through February 15 for raccoon and November 15 through January 15 for bobcats. Bobcats may be taken only in western Oregon. There is no open season for bobcats east of the Cascades. Both species are now listed as furbearers and a trapping license is required to take them regardless whether trapped or taken with a gun.

Other than game birds for which seasons are listed in the game bird synopsis, all birds are protected at all times except starlings, house sparrows and feral pigeons.

The Columbian white-tailed deer is listed as endangered under the National Endangered Species Act and is strictly protected. The whitetail has long been protected along the lower Columbia River but recently scientists decided the white-tailed deer population in the Umpqua drainage is also of the Columbian subspecies and is therefore protected under federal law.

The wolf is another federally protected endangered species. While wolves have been considered gone from Oregon for many years, several have been shot here in recent years. Whether these were animals brought from other areas which were released here or escaped is not known but under federal law any that do occur are strictly protected.

For many years the wolverine was thought extinct in Oregon but increasing numbers of sightings have occurred in recent years, several have been released alive from traps, and a few have been killed. They are now protected under state law. Sea otters and kit foxes are other mammals which are listed as threatened and are protected under state law.

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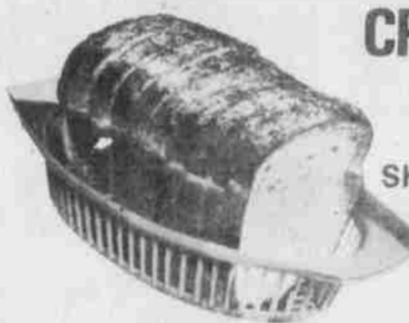
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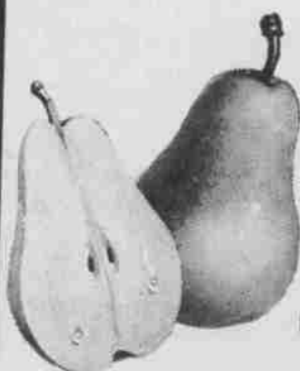
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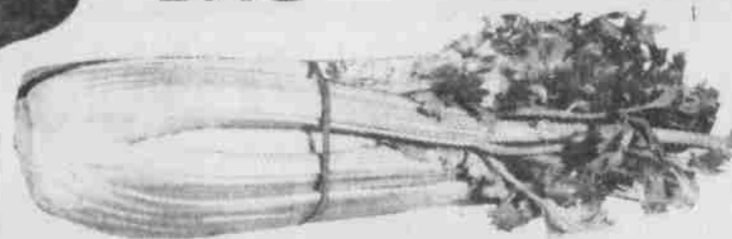
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