

### Tom Bice Grid Coach At Yreka

By Bertha Wilson  
Yreka, Calif. — Tom Bice, who has coached at Happy Camp for the past year, has been named football coach at Yreka High school to succeed Jack Beggs, who resigned.  
At the same time, F. Richard Edwards, Yreka's basketball, javayee football and baseball coach, was moved up to athletic director, effective next fall. Beggs held that post also.  
Bice has a record of five won and one lost at Happy Camp and a combined total of 27 victories and 7 losses during his four years of coaching at Happy Camp and at Buffalo high school in Oklahoma.

Bice attended Northwestern State college in Oklahoma, where he earned four letters and was named to the all-conference football team as a halfback all four years. He led the conference in scoring and ground gaining three of the seasons and in punting all four seasons with a 42-yard average.  
The new Yreka coach was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football league but went into the army for two years instead, serving as post athletic director and playing on the post football and baseball teams. After his discharge he put in one season in professional football in Canada.

Bice teaches world history, English and physical education. His wife, Arlene, will teach at Fort Jones high school next fall.  
Edwards, also 28, will begin his third year of coaching at Yreka. He went to Canton, Mo., College and did graduate work at Claremont Graduate School, Pomona, Calif. He is now working on his master's thesis.  
He has taught general science but will be relieved of the extra duty next fall.

### Rainfall Lack May Hurt Big Game Animals

Portland — Unless an abundance of rain falls on eastern Oregon ranges within the next month, big game animals will have a rough time next winter attempting to pull through on extremely short food rations.  
This is the opinion of John McKean, chief of the game division for the Oregon Game commission, who reports that lack of moisture and low temperatures this spring have retarded growth of both shrubs and grasses on most eastern Oregon big game ranges.  
Spring food production is far below normal, and in the absence of rain during late May and June to give a boost to shrub and grass growth, critical conditions can be expected on many ranges next winter.

### BOWLING

**EMPIRE LEAGUE**  
Ekerson's took first place in the Empire Bowling league, defeating The Clock, winners of the first half.  
Lee Neeley had high game, 186, and high series, 474. Ekerson's team total was 1394. Eva Sessions had high game, 210, and high series, 521, for The Clock with a team total of 1350.  
Peggy Melsted had high league average 153. High game scratch was Eva Sessions' 225. High game with handicap was rolled by Bernice Hazlett, 243. High series scratch was 544 by Pat Braack and high series, with handicap was 632 by Eva Sessions.  
Most improved bowler was Mary Olfenbacher. She gained 12 pins. Woman's International Bowling Congress achievement award was gained by Micki Gilbert, 13 pins.

**CITY LEAGUE**  
First National bank won the City Bowling league championship by defeating Hi-Way Lumber company and Ross Lumber company. Fred Anderson of Hi-Way had high series of 973 and Arnold Bauman of the bank team had high game of 222.

Arnold Bauman	871
Art Carlson	885
Larry Clark	803
Wes Nissen	747
Paul Dimick	894
Handicap	510
Total	4,710

**HI-WAY**  
Ed Olsen 806  
Mal Olsen 795  
Miri Morse 735  
Wally Kauker 713  
Fred Anderson 645  
Handicap 645  
Total 4,667

**ROSS LUMBER**  
C. C. Cully 868  
Williams 695  
Tom Henson 787  
W. Robertson 723  
Bom Forrest 781  
Handicap 555  
Total 4,506

## Chinese Nationalist Ouster Voted by IOC

Washington — (UPI) — State Department officials are fearful that the expulsion of Nationalist China from the Olympics will weaken the support of the 45 nations now recognizing the Chiang Kai-shek government.  
Nationalist China's ambassador, George Yeh, said the decision by the International Olympic committee was "regrettable." He said a full statement would be made by his government in Formosa.  
Although the State Department withheld comment until it could determine how the American delegation voted on the ouster, some officials unofficially predicted it would give a big political boost to Communist China.

Munich, Germany — (UPI) — An Olympic official predicted today that another controversy may arise when the Chinese Reds apply for re-admission to the International Olympic committee.  
IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer of Switzerland said he expects the Reds to make their request conditional on a promise

that the Chinese Nationalists be barred forever.  
The IOV, bowing to strong Communist pressure, kicked the Nationalists out of the Olympic body Thursday and, in effect, invited the Chinese Reds to join it.

**Not Entire Country**  
Nationalist China was expelled on grounds that it did not control "sports in the entire country of China." However, the Nationalists were advised they may apply for re-admission at a later date as the representatives of "Taiwan," Formosa.  
"Nationalist China officials will certainly refuse to be the representatives of Taiwan," Mayer predicted.  
Thursday decision by the top authority in amateur sports opened the way to the first-ever participation of the Chinese Reds in the Olympic games.  
Having yet to apply for membership, it is unlikely that the Reds will take part in next year's Olympics. But they will probably invade the 1964 games, which IOC awarded to Tokyo two days ago.

## Maids Edge By KF; Make Salem Trip

Rogue Valley Dairy Maids chalked up a non-league victory last night and now turn their attention to week end games in the Northwest Women's Major Softball league.  
Two runs in the extra eighth inning gave the Maids a 12 to 10 nod last night over the Klamath Falls Basinettes at Klamath Falls. The Rogue Valley team will have loop contention against the Salem Shamrocks at 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Waters field in Salem.  
Tony Evans doubled home the eighth inning runs last night after Ellen Callaghan had singled and Shirley Hanson had walked.

**Six Run Frames**  
Each team had a six-run inning. The Maids had their spree in the second on a three-baser by Pat Barron, singles by Doris Hickson, Callaghan, Diane Wall, Irma Penwell, and Jean Main and two bases on balls.

Dairy Maid errors contributed to the Basinette scoring in the two big innings for KF. In the six-run fourth Klamath got hits by Karen Boardman and Ruth Hagelstein along with three walks. There were five RV miscues in the frame. Two boots along with singles by Boardman and Judy Randles and two walks helped in four Basin runs in the seventh panel to tie the game at 10-10.  
Rogue Valley got a total of 17 hits with Main and Pen-

well each socking three and Hickson and Callaghan two apiece.  
The Basinettes and Dairy Maids will have a return game next Thursday at Camp White.

**LINE SCORES:**  
Rogue Valley 0-0 210 12-12 17 10  
Basinettes 0-0 000 40-10 8 6  
Barron, Callaghan (5), Hickson (8) and Main, Adrian and Wickline.

## More Fishing Holes Opening This Saturday

Portland — Oregon anglers will have some new fishing holes available this Saturday, May 30. The date marks the opening of the high lakes trout season in the Cascade mountains and in all streams along the coast.  
Although coast stream anglers will give the cutthroats a good work out, heaviest pressure will be in the high lake areas of central Oregon. These include such popular waters as Paulina, East, Crane Prairie, Cultus, and Diamond. Most of the other lakes have their followers who will be working favorite spots at the crack of dawn.

The Oregon Game commission suggests that anglers check on road conditions before they make plans for their high lake excursions. The U.S. Forest service issues weekly national forest road reports, and the highway department has information on other roads of the state.  
**Most Available**  
With the exception of lakes at extreme altitudes, most of the lakes in central Oregon will be available to the angler. Road conditions are good and camp grounds are mostly clear of snow. Windigo pass is closed and the roads are snowbound into Waldo, Todd, and Irish and Taylor lakes. Summit lake is unavailable, and the road to Three Creeks lake via Sisters is also snowbound. Best route into Elk lake is the Cascade lakes highway; the road through Fall river is in poor condition and under construction.  
Most of the lakes in the Mt. Hood area are still snowbound. All roads leading into Badger lake are impassable. Lost lake can be reached through the Lake Branch road, but Wahum lake road is closed. Roads into Olallie, Shellrock, and the Shining lakes country are blocked and will not be open until at least mid-June.

## Prep Baseball

**THURSDAY GAMES**  
Class A-2 Quarterfinal  
Sutherland 11, Oakridge 1  
Class B Quarterfinals  
Yoncalla 3, McKenzie 1  
Maupin 7, Main 4  
Adrian 3, St. Joseph's 1

## VFW Rifle Club Potluck Slated

VFW Rifle and Pistol club will have a potluck dinner on Wednesday, June 3, for members and parents of junior division members.  
The event is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on North Front st.  
Shooting awards will be given and a discussion on game herd management is planned. Motion pictures also may be shown.  
Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, hot or cold. Kitchen facilities will be available through courtesy of the Crater Lake VFW post auxiliary. Coffee will be furnished.

## SPORTS

### Sutherland Advances in A-2 Action

United Press International  
Sutherland in class A-2 and Yoncalla, Maupin and Adrian in class B advanced to semi-final rounds in state high school baseball playoffs Thursday.

Sutherland moved into the select four by trouncing Oakridge 11-1 at Sutherland. Catcher Don Ralls had a home run and two other hits for Sutherland, whose next opponent is Mac-Hi.

Yoncalla handed McKenzie a 3-1 defeat at Drain behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Booth. Its next opponent is Gaston, which got into the semi-finals earlier.

**Maupin Beats Main**  
Maupin took Main 7-4 at Maupin and moved into the semi-finals against Adrian which downed St. Joseph's 5-1 at Adrian.

It was announced that the Jefferson-Tigard semi-final game in class A-1 would be played at Tigard next Monday night.

North Bend and Medford played today with the winner to meet The Dalles at The Dalles at a time to be announced.

The prep playoffs end June 6 with a triple header at Multnomah stadium.

### Caveman Spear Tossers Enter California Meet

Grants Pass-Glen Winingham, Oregon and national high school record holder in the javelin, will participate Saturday in the California relays at Modesto.

He is the first representative of Grants Pass High to enter the California meet. An expense allotment from the Kiwanis club is helping finance his trip.  
Winingham is three-times state spear champ. His national record is 223-6 1/2 inches and his state mark is 220-3 1/2.

### Stadium Site Sale Approved

Salem — (UPI) — The State Highway commission agreed on Thursday to sell to the University of Oregon the 92-acre Patterson Bar property in Eugene where the school eventually plans a new football stadium.  
Price to the University will be \$92,500. That's what it cost the commission when it bought the property for a gravel pit. The commission said the figure is about \$36,000 lower than the acreage would bring on the open market.  
Prizes will be awarded for

### They'll Do It Every Time



## 24th Annual Catfish Derby Scheduled at State Park June 21

The 24th annual Catfish Derby will be held at Touvelle State park Sunday, June 21. Medford's 20-30 club will again sponsor the event.  
Prizes will be given to participants of all ages in entertaining contests designed for all members of the family, according to William M. McCulley, chairman.  
Following the theme of past years, the contest will be "open to all male and female persons single or married, between the ages of six months and 150 years, and residents of the United States of America."

Catfish entered in the Derby may be caught in any stream, lake, dam, creek or other body of water within the continental limits of the United States, McCulley said.  
**Caught Before Closing**  
Catfish entered may be caught any time prior to the closing hour for registration providing the fish are in good condition. Judges may disqualify fish not in a good state of preservation.  
Contestants must comply with all federal and state and game and fish laws, and must have 1959 fishing license on person and must actually catch fish entered. Acceptance of fish from other persons is prohibited, McCulley said.  
All entries will remain the property of the contestants submitting them. Judges will have authority to adopt and enforce such contest rules and regulations as they shall determine and in the event of disputes or conflicts their decision shall be binding and final.  
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### Squaw Lakes Subject Of Sunset Article

Oregon's two Squaw lakes are described as a "tranquil beauty spot" in a travel article in the June issue of Sunset magazine.

The lakes are reached by traveling from Medford driving south from Medford on Highway 238, then traveling south on a paved road along the Applegate river upstream to a dirt road and a sign pointing to Squaw lakes, the magazine reports.

Camping facilities at the privately owned area are available at both lakes. The article also describes a three and one-half mile trail to the fire lookout on top of Squaw peak.

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## Water, Lack Hinders Shasta Development

Mt. Shasta — Disappearing water is the greatest deterrent to further recreational development of Mt. Shasta, according to John C. Watt, district ranger for the U. S. forest service.  
He announced that there have been 110,000 visitors to the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl since the Everett Memorial highway was completed last fall.

Plans for more camping, picnicking and other recreational facilities are hampered by the scarcity of established water supplies.  
Because run-off from winter snows and glaciers sink into the lava, surface water is insufficient to form springs and streams, Watt explained.  
Expansion of the Panther Meadows camping area to 50 units is to be completed this

summer and managed by the Ski Bowl corporation. Castle Creek campground also is to be enlarged.  
Pollard Flat, Castle Creek, Mott and McBride Springs grounds are now open. Castle Lake and Panther Meadows grounds await melting of the winter snow.

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