

**IN A-2 QUARTER-FINALS**—The Phoenix high football squad, shown here, will be at Junction City tonight for a state A-2 quarter-final football contest. Phoenix is the District 6 champ. Seated in front, from left, are manager Richard Bolz, Jerry Montgomery, Bob Summers and manager Frank Eagleton. In the second row, left to right, are Rance Eagleton, Jerry Kelley, Dave Johnson, Dick Maessi, Jerry Johnson, Ralph Gysin and Randy Oetkin. Those in the third row are, from left, head coach Jack Woodward, Rickey Richey, Doug James, Ron Baker, Leon Small, Jack Hoffbuhr, Jim Martin, Mike Reese, Gary Colfax and assistant coach Hap Consruck. In the back row, left to right, are Joe Colfax, Les Baker, Mike Consruck, Gerald Sloper, Othar Richey, Dan Lumley, Sam Walls and Harry Gay.

## Phoenix Contends in A-2 Runoff at Junction City

Phoenix — Bidding for the highest honors for their school in A-2 football competition, the Phoenix high Pirates attempt to plunder in a Willamette Valley town tonight.

They vie at Junction City in Oregon prep championship quarter-finals. Winner will advance next week end against either Woodburn or defending state champion Vale.

This is Phoenix's first time as an A-2 state grid playoff entrant but not its first as a District 6 title team. The Pirates tied Coquille back in 1955 for the area laurels but Coquille went into quarter-

finals on the basis of net yardage. Junction City copped the crown this year in District 5.

Both clubs are among the state's A-2 rated schools with Phoenix ranked as ninth and

### Dell Smith Nabs Lead In Punting

Portland — Statistics of the Northwest conference today showed Jack Abdie of Lewis and Clark, Charlie Alvaro of College of Idaho, Bill Hughes of Pacific and Tim Smith of Whitman maintaining their leads in various football departments.

Only new player to head up a department is Dell Smith, College of Idaho, who took over the punting department with a 35.7 yard average.

Abdie is tops in rushing yardage with 774 on 131 carries for a 5.9 average. Alvaro has passed for 980 yards and his total offensive yardage is 1,189.

Thirty-nine pass receptions by Hughes gave him 434 yards and top spot. Top scorer is Smith with 60 points.

As a team, Lewis and Clark took over the offense lead with an average of 306.8 yards a game. The Pioneers unseated Linfield, and also are first in team rushing.

Willamette guard Marvin "Cisco" Cisneros was named lineman of the week by conference coaches and Lewis and Clark quarterback Royce McDaniel was back of the week.

Washington — The United States and Pakistan signed a treaty of friendship and commerce Thursday designed to induce American investments in the south Asian country.

JC eighth and 10th in Oregon Journal and Portland Oregonian polls.

Junction City has the manpower behind a strong straight T attack. Phoenix will counter with a single wing, plus T offense which has produced long breakthrough runs this season to flavor football for Pirate fans.

Phoenix takes a 7-2 record into the skirmish while Junction City enters 6-2. The Pirates went through unbeaten in their district, downing Sutherland 25 to 19 in the 6 A-2 play-off after sweeping through a five-game Rogue league slate. Junction City was 5-1 in the Emerald league, suffering its loss to Oakridge.

There have been no common rivalries by which to judge comparative strengths of this evening's quarter-final foes. Phoenix has run up 248 points while allowing its rivals just 85. The Tigers have tallied 153 and their adversaries 65.

It was reported yesterday that Phoenix blocking back, Gerald Sloper, likely will be able to be ready to play. He suffered a spleen bruise in the Sutherland game last week end. Another blocking back, Gary Colfax hurt a knee in drill this week and the possibility of his playing was "doubtful." Othar Richey and Mike Reese have worked at the spot this week.

The Pirates held only a "skull" session yesterday. PROBABLE OFFENSE STARTERS: (Phoenix) Ends—Othar Richey and Sam Walls; tackles—Rickey Richey and Jim Martins; guards—Jack Hoffbuhr and Ron Baker; center—Les Baker or Doug James; blocking back—Gerald Sloper; wingback—Dan Lumley; fullback—Mike Consruck; tailback—Leon Small.

Ends—Reggie Babb and Ron Thaxton; tackles—Ron Harpole and George Vandevender; guards—Bryan Templeton and Mike Peterson; center—John Burgess; quarterback—Bill Beck; left halfback—Cliff Ammerman; right halfback—Charley Bryson; fullback—Floyd Keeler.

## Verducci Furnishes Coach Color

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco — Finest bit of "color" in the college coaching ranks in the West these days is furnished by a fellow named Joe Verducci —athletic director, head football coach and one-time mayor of the town, for San Francisco State.

If Verducci (pronounced Ver-dooch-ee) can get by little Chico State Saturday, he'll have a 10-0 record for the season, including two wins over San Quentin. And he'll have the Far West conference championship.

"No other coach can make that statement," adds Verducci.

The little guy, one-time University of California quarterback and former head coach at St. Mary's college, is one of the few out-spoken mentors in the game.

Always Has an Answer When asked a question he has an answer. He doesn't hem and haw and beat around the bush.

If he thinks officiating was lousy, he'll say so in public. If one of his boys has a bad day, he'll tell him. If the lad has a good day, he'll be the first to tell the public. Verducci isn't adverse to getting a little publicity himself—but not at the expense of his boys.

Scouts For Forty Niners "Verducci" not only coaches the Gators, but on Sundays he scouts the San Francisco Forty Niners for other major league pro clubs. And he touts any of his boys he believes may have a chance to make a go of it in the pro game.

Verducci campaigned against the banning of "platoons" and the elimination of unlimited substitution in college football.

"I think more youngsters should get a chance to play," he claimed. "If we have unlimited substitution, more would get into every game."

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

## 'Get Even' Sunday In Pro Football

By EARL WRIGHT  
United Press International

This is "get even" Sunday in the National Football league.

All six games match teams which have met before this season. Sweeping the home-and-home series with a rival during the season is one of the league's toughest tasks.

That means six coaches are "running scared" Sunday and five of them have teams in the thick of the division races.

Coach Red Hickey's San Francisco Forty-Niners, two games in front in the Western division, provide a typical example of Sunday's setup in their clash with the Bears at Chicago. The Bears (3-4) seek revenge for a 20-17 defeat suffered last month at San Francisco. The oddsmakers figure they'll get it, tabbing the Forty-Niners (6-1) two-point underdogs.

Coach Weeb Ewbank's Baltimore Colts, defending league champions, are closest to San Francisco. The Colts (4-3) are 9½ point favorites to down the Green Bay Packers (3-4) at Milwaukee. The Packers lost recently at Baltimore, 38-21.

Must Beat Pittsburgh Coach Jim Lee Howell's New York Giants (6-1) must whip the Pittsburgh Steelers (2-4-1) to assure themselves of maintaining their one-game lead over the Cleveland Browns (5-2) in the Eastern race. The Giants are 7½ point choices to defeat the team they had to sweat to edge at Pittsburgh, 21-16.

Paul Brown's Cleveland club visits Washington and is favored over the Redskins (3-4) by 7½ points. The Browns whipped the Redskins at Cleveland, 34-7, but Washington upset the Colts last week and may be tougher to handle this time.

Coach Buck Shaw's Eagles (4-3) are two games behind the Giants and entertain the Chicago Cardinals (2-5) at Philadelphia. The Eagles rallied for a 28-24 triumph over the Cardinals at Minneapolis and are four-point choices to down the Chicago club again.

It's the same story in the other game. The Los Angeles Rams (2-5) visit the Lions (1-5-1) and are 2½ point choices to revenge the 17-7 defeat Detroit handed them in California.

Defense, as usual, rules the league and the Forty-Niners, Giants and Browns will throw three of the top defensive units at their Sunday foes.

The Bears, who won their last two games after losing four of their first five, will try to dent a San Francisco defense that has allowed only 88 points. The Forty-Niners lead the league in scoring with 189. They began a rugged road trip last week by winning at Los Angeles and play in Baltimore and Cleveland after Chicago be-

fore ending their regular season with two home games.

New York has allowed only 35 points in sweeping its last five starts and the defensive platoon may get another stiff workout against Pittsburgh.

New York's top quarterbacks, Charley Conerly and George Shaw, are hampered by injuries.

Cleveland has allowed only 86 points, the league's best mark. The Browns have been clicking offensively in recent games and face a Washington defense that has allowed more points than any other club, 195. Don Bosseler, Washington's fullback, is injured.

The Cardinals lost to the Eagles last month after building a 24-0 lead. Norm Van Brocklin's passes to Tommy McDonald pulled the Eagles from behind in that game. That 1-2 punch figures to provide most of the Cardinal problems again this time.

### Oregon Chauffeurs To Renew Licenses

Salem — Oregon chauffeurs have about seven weeks to renew their licenses for 1960, the Motor Vehicle Department reminded Thursday. Current licenses expire Dec. 31.

The fee will be \$1 this year, due to the fact that chauffeurs no longer are contributing to the state's driver education fund.

Over 45 million of the 51 million U.S. households—or 88 per cent of all U.S. households—will receive a daily newspaper today.

### CRITICIZES PROGRAM

Huron, S.D. — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Thursday night called for a sweeping revision of the government's farm program. "Present national farm policies are bankrupt," Humphrey told the South Dakota Farmers Union. He said the American farmer today receives only 38 cents of each food dollar, compared to 32 cents in the "dark days of the great depression."

In the past two years, newspaper publishers spent more than \$150 million to modernize their plants and equipment.

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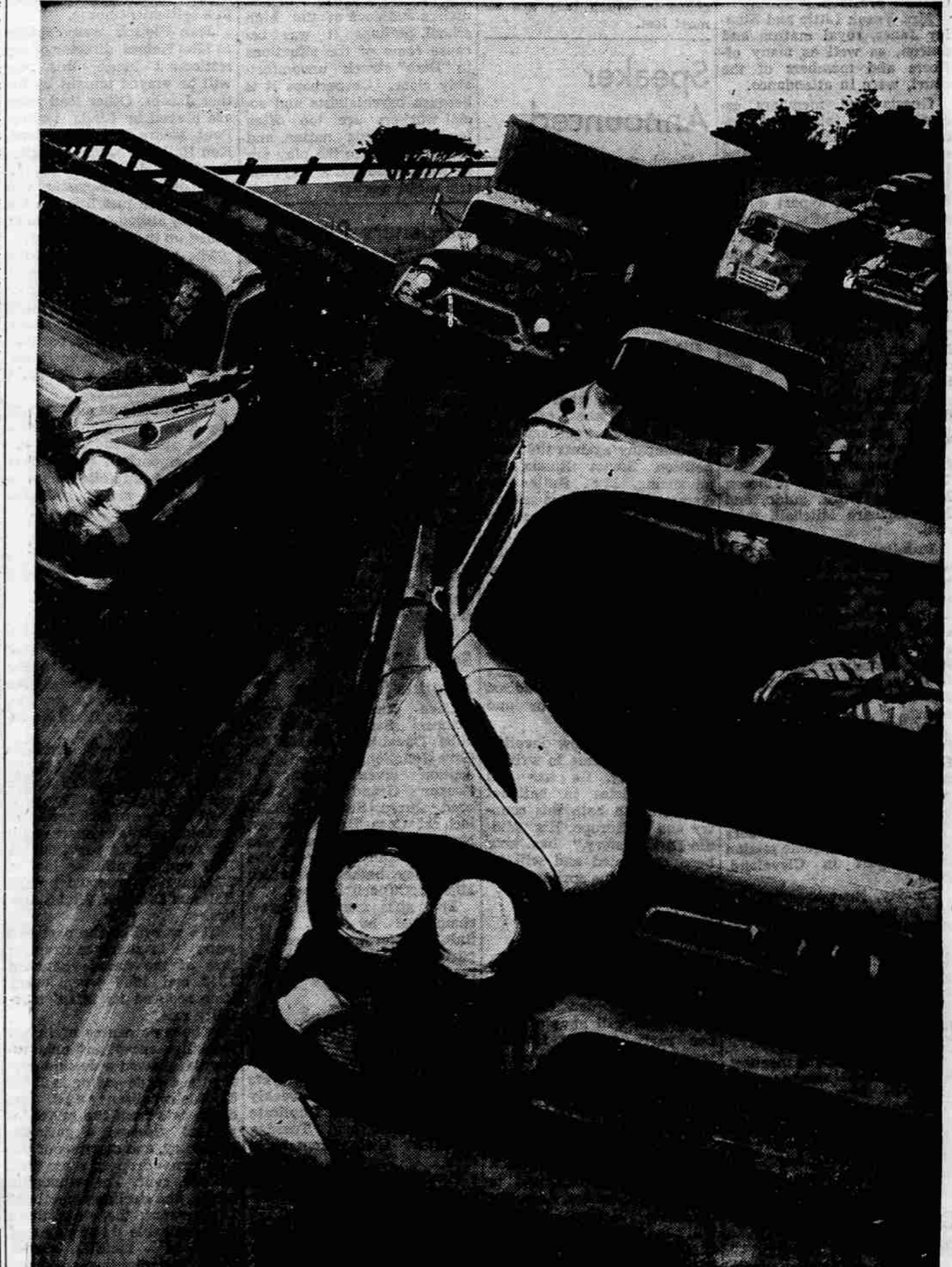
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# MORSE MOTORS

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Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. — Vice President Richard Nixon "played politics" Thursday when he declined to predict the 1959 National Football league champion at a press conference. Nixon hedged by saying that on any given Sunday any team in the league could beat any other. He cited Washington's upset of the Baltimore Colts' last week end as an example.

THOR FIRING SUCCESS Vandenberg Air Base, Calif. — A Royal Air Force crew successfully launched a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile Thursday. The firing was the eighth made by RAF crews trained at this central California missile base.

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by "Chuck" Batten

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