General Season for Hunting Elk Scheduled to Open on Saturday

Portland – Around 50,000 big game hunters will be heading for the high timbered areas of the state this week end for the big game animal that many feel to be the most challenging trophy animal on the North American continent. October 27 marks the opening of the general elk season scheduled to run through Nov. 9 in the coastal units and through Nov. 25 in the rest of the state.

Bull elk only will be legal game along the coast, Cascades and north eastern Oregon elk country, while elk of either sex will be legal game on the southeastern Oregon ranges. In the bull hunting areas throughout the state, the bag limit is one bull elk with antlers longer than the ears.

The game commission reminded elk hunters that the north coast area including the Clatsop, Wilson, and Trask game management units is not open to general elk hunting, but is restricted to hunting on a permit basis only. Only those hunters possessing a valid bull elk permit for the above named units may hunt for bull elk in the north coast area. In addition, no other hunting is allowed in the areas except what is authorized by permit. Permit hunters must confine their activity within the unit for which the permit is issued.

Butte Falls Unit

Along the south coast, the Douglas and Siuslaw units will also be hunted on a permit basis only. No other hunting is allowed except what is authorized by the permit.

Units open for general season tag holders in the coastal areas include the Alsea, Coquille, Fowers, Tenmile, and Willamette units. All other coastal units are closed to elk hunting.

In the Cascades and northeastern Oregon, management units open to bull elk hunting include Hood River, Wasco, Metolius, McKenzie, Deschutes, Fort Rock, Butte Falls, Columbia Basin, Walla Walla, Wenaha, Sled Springs, Chesnimnus, Umatilla, Catherine Creek, Minam, Imnaha, Snake River, Starkey, Ukiah, Heppner, Desolation, and Baker units.

Either-sex elk hunting is on the agenda for hunters in the Wheeler, Grizzly, Maury, Northside, Keating, Lookout Mountain, Murderers Creek, Beulah, Malheur River, and Silvies units.

In addition to the above open areas, Clatsop unit permit holders are reminded that the season will not open in the Clatsop unit until 9 a.m. on the opening morning. The Wilson unit is also scheduled for opening at 9 a.m. and the season will extend only to Oct. 31.

Hunters are urged to check the tagging regulations in the big game synopsis for tagging big game animals and other requirements while the animal is in transit or transferred in the field to another person. The antlers with eyes and scalp attached must remain with the animal taken while in the field or in transit from the hunting area.

In addition, hunters are reminded that after validating the elk tag, the hunter must write in on the back of his hunting license the date, species and county of kill.

Rifles that do not meet the minimum requirements are not legal for elk hunting. Minimum requirements include a rifle of at least .25-inch bore diameter and developing at least 1220 foot pounds of energy at 100 yards.

The report card issued to all hunters purchasing elk tags must be returned to the game commission within 30 days following the close of the elk season. These cards must be returned whether the hunter was successful or not.

✦ BOWLING ✦

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE

Four Subs (23-5) 3, Bev Bryan 469; Splitniks (18-10) 1, Kay Gallant 443.

Crown Lighters (21-7) 4, Jo Aston 535; Alley Oops (9-19) 0, Shirley Lowe 466.

Alley Busters (16-12) 1, Nora Bailey 487; Four Alibis (9-19) 3, Bev St. Clair 475.

Hi Lows (13-15) 2, Jean Tucker 449; Boo Boos (13-15) 2, Erma Knudson 451.

Eagles Four (13-15) 2, Loretta Lehman 367; Blue Angels (12-16 2, Joyce Pidcock 453.

Bowling Bags (12-16) 4, Elaine Wilson 513; Eads Allied (9-19) 0, Marie Culver 424.

Jo Aston 212, Alice Casebier 203, Dot Nease 186; Crown Lighters 2002

ANDY'S MIXED LEAGUE

Sandbagers (17½-2½) 3½, Sherrill Harshbarger 592; Eagle Eyes (12½-7½) ½, Shy Callaghan 477.

Tigers (11-9) 3, Bud Le Roy 511; All Splits (6-14) 1, Dennis Bauman 590.

Jets (11-9) 3, Stew Hopper 531; Shamrocks (9-11) 1, Wayne Hunter 419.

Hit & Miss (11-9) 2, Jack Goodwin 534; Left Rights (10-10) 2, Bud Hukill 476.

Deed Beets (11-9) 3, Ray Gibson 443; Knot Heads (4-16) 1, Vernon Ragadale 480.

Brothers and Sisters (10-10) 3, Floyd Holloway 497; Goofers (7-13) 1, Jim Obenour 485.

Sherill Harshbarger 223-190; Hazel Gallardo 188; Stew Hopper 237; Bud Le Roy 209; Sandbagers 1901.

SUNDAY TWILIGHTERS

Sundowners (16-12) 1, Earl Brenton 472; Axidentals (12-16) 3, Vern McCall 480.

Loafers (15-13) 0, Ann Taylor 600; Goofers (19-9) 4, Louise Swindler 498.

Jackpots (16½-11½) 3, Earl Manley 518; Pinheads (14-14) 1, Ollie Walch 471.

Guys & Dolls (15-13) 3, Eleanor Lenz 518; Pindowners (11-17) 1, Al Flora 502.

Toppers (11½-16½) 0, George Botsford 433; Oilspice (15-13) 4, Vern Collins 562.

Left & Rights (13-15) 3, Don Niedermeyer 521; Choppers (10-18) 1, Harry Laferer 466.

Ann Taylor 213, Eleanor Lenz 234, Vern Vollins 204; Goofers 2192.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE

Team Two (20-8) 3, Rosa Young 429; Maxwell House Drips (12-16) 1, Jo Hostetter 361.

Bills Lady Bugs (19-9) 3, Mary Shollenburg 462; Butte Falls Gen. Store (12-16) 1, Helen Schemerhorn 420.

Garrett Bros. (17-11) 1, Betty Boyer 413; Hi Martins (16-12) 3, Vivian Rodgers 470.

White's Midway (13-15) 1, Marion Nobbs 482; B&B Auction (7-21) 3, Carolyn Langford 441.

Mary Shollenburg 195; B&B Auction 2175.

MT. PITT LEAGUE

Tomlin Webber Lumber (29-7) 3, Eldon Vinson 498; Timber Engineering (12-24) 1, Bob Eddings 487.

Electronic Service (21-15) 1, George Bronson 525; Buskirk Construction (17-19) 3, Bob Warriner 578.

Kogap Peeler (21-15) 1, LeRoy Hammerly 504; Mann's Dept. Store (20-16) 3, Bill Moffat 494.

International Harvester (19-17) 3, Bob Trout 520.

Jim's Produce (16-20) 1, Al Flora 438.

Kogap Gang Mill (17-19) 1, Marvin Lemieux 521; Neeley Nelson Lumber (15-21) 3, Lee Zeismer 523.

Trowbridge Electric (16-20) 2, Terry Brereton 444; Table Rock Lumber (13-23) 2, Jerry Burroughs 552.

Bob Warriner 234, LeRoy Hammerly 213, Paul Read 207, Jerry Burroughs 207; Tomlin Webber 843-2321.

LUMBER INDUSTRY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Olson Lawyer One (11-1) 4, Dave Legg 457; Olson Lawyer Three (2-10) 0, Greg Smith 346.

Elk Lumber One (11-1) 3, Dan Veal 324; Oregon Veneer One (2-10) 1, Russ Ferguson 376.

Fir Ply. Inc. One (10-2) 3, Ken Luney 337; So. Oregon Dry Kiln (6-6) 1, Eddie Davis 426.

Medco Two (8-4) 4, Larry Johnson 399; Olson Lawyer Two (2½-9½) 0, Rick Orr 424.

Medco One (7-5) 4, Terry Bryan 487; Fir Ply Two (0-12) 0, Cliff Rone 307.

Elk Lumber Two (5-7) 1, Don Lewis 454; Oregon Veneer Two (4-8) 3, Bobo Christianson 401.

Terry Bryan 206, Rick Orr 179, Bob Thiel 175.

Gilman's Dairy (35-7) 4, Phyllis Steele 489; Bower Const. (6½-25½) 0, Dorris Harris 445.

Silver Dollar Stamps (21-11) 3, Joyce Thornton 458; U. S. Bank, N. Medford (12-20) 1, Joy Ingle 464.

Viking Sewing Center (21-11) 2, Claudia Lowd 495; Hillyer Oil (14-14) 2, Eunice Johnson 527.

Town House Cafe (19½-12½) 3, D. Hickson 509; Delah Timber (12-20) 1, P. Baum 415.

Jim's Barnett Shell (17-15) 3, Polly Smith 480; Vogue Beauty Salon (16½-15½) 1, L. Lippett 465.

U. S. Bank (16½-15½) 3, Charlene Heavilin 453; Eads Allied (17-21) 1, Cappi Lindquist 499.

Helene Culy 213, Alice Casebier 191; Hillyer Oil 2291.

FOULETTES LEAGUE

Bees (20-4) 3, Trilby Stone 385; Pin-Spotters (10-14) 1, Rayma Burger 336.

Crybabies (14-10) 3, Betty Norum 504; Hotshots (7-17) 1, Winnie Geddis 327.

Pin-Ups (13-11) 1, Rozanna Mulhollen 370; Jokers (9-15) 3, Nell Culver 377.

Tri-etts (12-12) 3, Irma Shroy 380; Lucky Strikes (11-13) 1, Leona Hughes 361.

Betty Norum 195; Jokers 1518.

ROXY ANN LEAGUE

Westward Ho' Const. (22-10) 2, Bill Barlow 504; Reliable Cleaners (16-16) 2, Lloyd Carr 521.

O N C (21-11) 2, Herb Vallee 604; Graham Cabinet Shop (20-12) 2, Oral Freemyer 540.

Medford Radiator (19-13) 4, John Mast 491; Graham Electric (16½-15½) 0, Pink O'Conner 481.

Medford Neon (17-15) 1, Carl Walter 483; White Poodle Cleaners (11-21) 3, Lou Kula 568.

Timber Products (16-16) 4, George Mulvey 540; Cummins Diesel (10-22) 0, Carrol Adams 504.

Timber Busters (15½-16½) 0, Alex Chisum 544; Star Body Shop (15-17) 4, Jerry Butler 521.

Groceteria (14½-17½) 2, Ken Van Ausdall 600; Harrison Electric (14-18) 2, Don Gammelgaard 530.

Hoskins' Const. (14½-17½) 2, Lyle Davis 502; P M T (14-18) 2, Frank Craig 487.

Ken VanAusdall 231, Del Ross and Buzz Bruning 227, Alex Chisum and Carrol Adams 225; Timber Products 2884.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

Simmonds Const. Co. (31-9) 4, Jay Lubbers 531; City Hall (27-13) 0, John Compagnoni 516.

Cogswell's Market (28-12) 3, Lennie Gascon 607; Domestic Laundry (19-21) 1, Jim Rienholtz 578.

O. K. Market (23-17) 3, Don Crawford 570; Squirt (16-24) 1, John Hall 453.

Mt. Pitt Co. (22½-17½) 0, Don Landing 543; HAP Co. (17-23) 4, Lee Garrett 526.

Hair Shapers (19½-20½) 1½, Dave Hendrick 494; Grandview Market (19½-20½) 2½, Bob Clausen 522.

R. C. Cola (18-24) 1, Len Thrun 534; Safeway Stores (13½-26½) 3, Frank Shultz 577.

Baumer's Sheet Metal (16-24) 3, John Bunker 483; United Grocers (12-28) 1, Ed Rodgers 558.

Lennie Gascon and Jim Rienholtz 238; Len Thrun and Ed Rodgers 223, Don Braund 222; Cogswell's Market 2651.

SUNDAY NIGHTERS

Scatter Pins (19-5) 4, Bud Nelson 500; Bowled Overs (9-15) 0, Lloyd Roberts 474.

Four B's (14-10) 3, Wanda Booth 564; Butte Fallers (14-10) 1, Bruce Pingle 518.

Friendship 4 (14-10) 3, Alice Casebier 490; 4 J's (13-11) Norman Vorpahl 472.

The Heros (14-10) 1, Jack Whisnan 505; The Rookies (9-15) 3, Shirley Hopkins 490.

Four H's (11-13) 4, Bill Harris 502; Double Trouble (9-15) 0, Julia Smith 507.

Try Hards (10-14) 4, Jim Adams 460; Cannonballs (8-16) 0, Bob Plankenhorn 397.

Wanda Booth 200, Jack Whisnan 191, Troy Dean 190; Double Trouble 1835.

DUNKS BASKET—San Francisco Warriors' Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain outmaneuvers Detroit Pistons' Darrell Imhoff to dunk ball in basket during National Basketball association opening game at San Francisco. Chamberlain scored 56 points as Warriors won last night 140-113.—(UPI)

SPORTS

La Grande Offense Multiple

A team which "just about runs everything in the book" will be the foe of Medford high this Friday evening in a non-league football game.

Medford opposes La Grande at 8 p.m.

La Grande reportedly uses a multiple offense based around the wing T formation. The Tigers under Coach Ken Glore utilize many variations with flankers, slot backs and split ends.

The Tigers pass but it reportedly is not the strongest part of their game.

Coach's Son

There are lots of sophomores on the squad and one of them, Jodie Glore, the coach's son, may be the starting quarterback.

Big ground gainer for the Tigers has been fullback Frank Miller. He played guard previous to this year but now is rated top fullback in the Intermountain conference.

La Grande is 2-2-1 for the season. It split with Baker, lost to Pendleton, defeated McLoughlin high and tied Hermiston.

Medford is prepping with a scrimmage today after scrimmaging also on Tuesday.

SF Salutes Giant Team

San Francisco – (UPI) –San Franicisco has finally had its chance to salute the National League champion Giants.

The city and most of the local populace had hoped to do it with a rip-snorting parade to end all parades, but the team turned that down after dropping the World Series to the New York Yankees.

Tuesday, however, the city did manage to show some of its affection for the team in a noontime ceremony at foggy Union Square.

The crowd numbered only 2,000, but cheered mightily for manager Alvin Dark and players Jim Davenport and Willie McCovey, who represented the rest of the squad.

The players seemed to like the city and the team. Davenport asked for "five more years as good as the last five" and McCovey hoped that he would spend "the rest of my career with this ball club."

Dark said he would like to give the fans a world championship next year. He was presented a set of cuff-links by the city and acting Mayor Harold Dobbs lamented the fact that the Phils' Gene Mauch had been named the league's manager of the year instead of the Giant skipper.

Chamberlain Scores 56

NBA STANDINGS:

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Syracuse	2	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Chicago	2	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	3	.250
Detroit	0	3	.000

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 110, Chicago 109
Cincinnati 116, Los Angeles 115
Syracuse 123, New York 119
San Francisco 140, Detroit 113.

United Press International

The scene has shifted but the story is the same as far as Wilt Chamberlain is concerned.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, gunning for his fourth straight NBA scoring title, made his San Francisco Tuesday night at the Cow Palace and hit 56 points as San Francisco roared past Detroit, 140-113. Last year's Philadelphia Warriors now operate out of San Francisco.

In other action, a Madison Square Garden doubleheader saw Barney Cable's two free throws with 12 seconds to go give St. Louis a 110-109 win over Chicago and Syracuse bounce New York, 123-119.

At Cincinnati, Oscar Robertson made the Royals' home opener a success. He hit 32 points as Cincinnati nicked the Los Angeles Lakers, 114-113.

A crowd of 5,215 saw the Warriors open in San Francisco. This was a pretty good turnout since a world middleweight title fight competed for the fans' dollars at nearby Candlestick Park.

Chamberlain got a lot of help from rookie Wayne Hightower, who hit 18 points while playing about half the game, and guards Guy Rodgers and Al Attles, who drew the fans' cheers with their flashy passing, ball-handling and repeated interceptions of passes.

HOCKEY

WESTERN LEAGUE
United Press International

Southern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Portland	3	2	0	6	16	14
Los Angeles	2	4	0	4	15	18
San Fran.	2	5	0	4	24	28
Spokane	1	2	0	2	5	9

Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	4	0	0	8	15	4
Seattle	3	1	0	6	13	11
Edmonton	3	3	0	6	22	23
Calgary	2	3	0	4	16	19

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 5, Edmonton 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	4	0	1	9	13	6
Montreal	3	2	2	8	25	23
Toronto	3	2	1	7	19	17
Chicago	1	3	3	5	13	16
Boston	1	3	2	4	19	22
New York	1	3	1	3	13	19

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 4, Montreal 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	5	1	0	10	23	19
Baltimore	3	2	0	6	21	19
Springfield	2	3	0	4	23	14
Providence	2	3	0	4	18	19
Hershey	2	3	0	4	13	17

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	4	0	0	8	15	6
Rochester	2	2	0	4	14	13
Cleveland	2	5	0	4	16	32
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	2	13	18

4-H News

Happy Homemakers

The Happy Homemakers 4-H club will meet Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Phoenix High school home economics room at noon. Boys and girls interested in cooking and sewing are welcome to attend.

Grange News

Shady Cove Grange

Shady Cove Grange met Saturday with Master Johnie Minor presiding.

HEC chairman, Mrs. Louis Dusenberry, reported another sum of HEC funds was turned over to the Grange. The next HEC meeting will be at the Johnie Minor home. It will be election of officers.

The lecturer's program was put on by the master. He showed moving pictures of a trip on the Oregon coast and Disneyland.

State Overseer Rosco Roberts spoke.

The Lecturer Cecil Kee stated Booster night will be Nov. 10. There will be a potluck supper preceding the program.

The next Grange meeting will be Nov. 3 at which time the officers for 1963 will be elected.

SOUND REASON

Dublin –(UPI)– Fourteen stevedores went on strike Monday because other dockers unloading a ship were making too much noise.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1962)

Scared Little Rabbit, Faced 'Jaws of Death'

I know now what the fiction writer means when he refers to the "jaws of death," for I actually saw it happen. The one caught in the "jaws" was a baby rabbit.

I took the little guy away from a large King snake. The rabbit was scared half to death and his cries were loud and pitiful. The back-slanted teeth of the snake effectively held the rabbit crossways in the wide open mouth. It took several seconds to pry the snake's mouth far enough open to liberate the rabbit.

Once I had him free I held him tightly in one hand while with the other I pushed the defeated snake back into the edge of the fern-bed. The snake was disgusted. It was pretty tough to have a fresh meal right in one's mouth and then have some big dope take it away.

No Injury

The little rabbit quieted down. A casual examination revealed no injury and in five minutes the heart beat returned to normal. He was a very little fellow, apparently just out of the nest, and probably on his first excursion. I could almost enclose his entire body in one hand. By cupping my other hand over him he was completely hidden.

Now that I had saved him I didn't know what to do with him. At his tender age he needed his mother-and frequently.

If I took him home with me I could foresee milk feeding with a medicine dropper and at best this is not too successful. Best to leave him here, in the fern-bed, after locating the snake and removing it to a safe distance. I hoped that mother rabbit would come and reclaim her offspring.

Then I thought of a way. I hated to do it but I pinched the little fellow's foot until he screamed. I waited almost holding my breath. I didn't want to make the slightest noise. It didn't take long, the snake came back crawling from the edge of the fern-bed, looking for the rabbit. When he arrived close enough I grabbed him. Carrying the squirming snake I left the fern-bed.

Sneaked Back

I liberated the snake some distance away and sneaked back to a tall tree that stood close to the fern bed. I hoped the rabbit-mother would not leave altogether. From my perch I could see every section of the tangle. It lay before me like the pages of an open book.

All I had to do was watch for a movement in the fern fronds. I heard a soft thump; silence for several seconds; then a series of thumps again. Mama rabbit was signaling. She was using the soft, spongy ground as a sounding board.

Listening intently I could hear no answering thump but there must have been for I saw a movement in the fern fronds. Then in a tiny clearing I saw her, moving slowly toward me. She was hunting for the lost one.

And the little guy must have known. He must have understood the meaning of the thumps and what they said for he was hopping toward the place where the signals had been given.

I witnessed the reunion between mother and son. It took place nearly below me. She licking him with her soft tongue and his brothers and sisters crowded around. If he continues to be lucky, and I sincerely hope he does, he can, some day, thrill his own children with the recounting of his narrow escape from "the jaws of death."

Legwork Credited For Increased Sales Of Vacuum Cleaners

New York– (UPI) –Some of what sells seven vacuum cleaners where only five were sold before is what is known in the newspaper business as legwork.

This means going over the whole field, staying up late, checking the figures, mapping out the next steps. In selling like this, one must apply oneself to essentials such as finding where sales are down where they should be up; good where they could be better. Or convincing the salesman that he has a good thing going when he sells vacuum cleaners. Or finding what the housewife likes in a vacuum cleaner.

Record Volume

These were some of the building blocks that R. C. Connell, vice president of the Eureka Williams Company, and Robert J. Runge, director of marketing, put together in slightly over two years to raise the 52-year-old company's vacuum cleaner sales to record volume. Eureka Williams, of National Union Electric Corp., Stanford, Conn.

For the entire industry, sales through August of this year were up 10.2 per cent over 1961 figures. The Eureka sales were 40 per cent ahead of their same period in 1961, which was the largest sales year in the company's history. September was the 15th consecutive month of sales increases, and Connell and Runge said the company's percentage of the entire industry "take" was up 25 per cent over the previous year.

Men Given Leeway

In putting steam behind the sales program, Connell explained on a recent visit here, it was determined early to give the "men in the field" some leeway. But back of this, there was such fundamental work as checking sales maps: Determining the areas where sales were down, where they should be improved, assuring that wherever there was a market there was a salesman for it.

Some dealers had to be convinced of the dollar-volume potential in cleaner sales. Connell showed figures assembled by the company to tell how in the major appliance field, industry-wide vacuum cleaner sales in 1961 were more than $286 million, fourth in sales volume behind refrigerators, washers, room air conditioners; ahead of freezers, kitchen ranges, water heaters, dishwashers.

"The dollar volume in a stove, for example, is bigger but the stove is not easily handled by a dealer nor presold to the consumer," Connell said. "In handling a complete line of vacuum cleaners such as we sell, there is little space problem for the stock, no installation problem, no customer education; operating a vacuum cleaner is a simple operation."

And, he went on, you have repeat business with a good product, although a cleaner may have a relatively long life.

One result of the improvement in company fortunes has been an increase in the earnings of field sales personnel. "We have some of the most highly paid sales representatives in the world," Connell said. "Some field men in two years doubled their earnings."

"Our Struggle Against Communism"

In an exclusive Family Weekly article on the occasion of his 75th birthday, the President of the Republic of China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, predicts that growing resentment against the Communists will one day cause the Chinese people to rise up against them. Don't miss this special message.

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ARMY	20	GEORGE WASHINGTON U.	6
AUBURN U.	17	CLEMSON	14
BAYLOR U.	14	TEXAS A. & M.	7
DARTMOUTH	10	HARVARD U.	7
DUKE U.	10	NO. CAROLINA STATE	7
GEORGIA TECH	49	TULANE U.	0
IOWA U.	10	PURDUE U.	7
KENTUCKY U.	10	GEORGIA U.	7
LOUISIANA STATE U.	14	FLORIDA U.	7
MARYLAND U.	14	SOUTH CAROLINA U.	7
MIAMI U. (FLORIDA)	14	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	6
MICHIGAN STATE	17	INDIANA U.	7
MICHIGAN U.	21	MINNESOTA	14
MISSISSIPPI U.	41	VANDERBILT U.	0
MISSOURI U.	21	IOWA STATE	6
NAVY	10	PITTSBURGH U.	7
NORTHWESTERN U.	17	NOTRE DAME U.	14
OHIO STATE U.	24	WISCONSIN U.	7
OKLAHOMA U.	27	KANSAS STATE	0
PENN STATE	28	CALIFORNIA U.	7
PRINCETON U.	20	CORNELL U.	6
SO. CALIFORNIA U.	14	ILLINOIS U.	7
SYRACUSE U.	9	HOLY CROSS	6
TEXAS TECH	10	SO. METHODIST U.	7
TEXAS U.	13	RICE U.	7
U. C. L. A.	14	STANFORD U.	6
UTAH U.	34	IDAHO U.	6
WASHINGTON STATE	34	UNIV. OF PACIFIC	14
WASHINGTON U.	10	OREGON U.	7
WEST VIRGINIA U.	21	OREGON STATE	13

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

DALLAS COWBOYS	24	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	21
DETROIT LIONS	17	CHICAGO BEARS	13
GREEN BAY PACKERS	27	BALTIMORE COLTS	2
LOS ANGELES RAMS	34	SAN FRANCISCO '49ers	31
NEW YORK GIANTS	24	WASHINGTON REDSKINS	17
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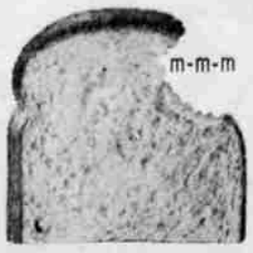

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