

County fair plays catch-up for last days

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
The county fair, which began Saturday, is the only one held at the county fair grounds for West End Day Friday.

"This is perfect fair weather," said Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, and fair board members all wore huge smiles.

The first two days of the fair were plagued by rain and wind, bringing down attendance both days at the fair and rodeo.

Thursday's attendance was good, considering the weather. The number of fairgoers, were down only about 500 from last year, with 14,745 people going through the gates.

Last year's four-day total was more than 75,000, and fair board members are hoping for 80,000 this year. Friday and Saturday are the two largest days, so they are still hoping to come close.

Friday started off with a Western show, but the show probably was the best of the fair. The show was held at the county fair grounds for West End Day Friday.

Doug Heines of Rupert received a trophy for grand champion in the Open-to-the-World steer show. Craig Specht of Twin Falls placed second. Steve Lemrick of Bull received grand champion FFA Holstein cow award and best dairy exhibit.

Christy Zea of Kimberly was first place individual winner in the Filer Invitational livestock judging contest, and the Hagerman FFA team was first in the freshman class.

Connie Molyneux of Twin Falls won the special junior flower gardener award this year. Michelle Romans of Filer received second. Travis Brewer of Bull won the junior gardener trophy, an annual presentation

awarded by Pete Creed and sponsored by the Twin Falls Exchange Club. Horst Heintzinger of Bull was second and Julie Bourner of Filer was third.

The Miss Rodeo team horsemanship was held Friday afternoon while the awards assembly took place in the 4-H building and 4-H awards for livestock were presented in the livestock arenas.

Today's fat stock sale gets underway at 10 a.m. Each 4-H member and FFA member is allowed to sell one animal at the sale. Today's afternoon entertainment includes the Old Time Fiddlers in the bandstand and a free horse show sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes in the arena. This evening's rodeo will see the crowning of the new Miss Rodeo Idaho queen from one of the 15 contestants competing for the title this year.

Rain and wind on Wednesday cut attendance both at the fair and the

rodeo. Wednesday's attendance was 10,446, down somewhat from last year, although the afternoon attendance was higher than last year.

Twin Falls day Thursday with schools out and stores closed usually sees one of the largest days of the fair, although last year West End topped the Twin Falls day attendance record.

The fair board loves to have a "blessed event" happen during the fair, and this year they weren't disappointed. A polled Hereford cow owned by Carol Shepherd of Filer gave birth to a calf Thursday morning and mother and baby proved an instant attraction in the cattle bar. It was a fitting tribute to polled Hereford day Thursday.

Most of Thursday was taken up with the cattle show and Quarter Horse event. In the 4-H department the day was devoted to demonstrations in home economics and miscellaneous 4-H projects, with 4-H and FFA round

robins in animal fitting and showing in the livestock sections.

Steve Miller and Sons of Filer are owners of the junior grand champion and reserve grand champion Duroc boars in the swine department with Clark Mills of Twin Falls receiving the rosette for grand champion Duroc boar.

Paul Bolinger of Meridian swept the board with both grand champion and reserve champion bears in Yorkshire swine. Keith Mills of Twin Falls came away with the rosette for grand champion market class Duroc barrow with Vernon Miller and Sons receiving reserve champion barrow.

Top Billing, an Appaloosa stallion owned by Danny Thomason of Jerome, was named junior grand stallion and Majestic Moon, owned by Moon Creek Appaloosa ranch of Richfield, won reserve champion.

Indian Joe, owned by Merrel Cunha

of Albion, is the grand champion Appaloosa stallion and grand champion Appaloosa mare, is Scarlet O'Hara owned by Karen James of Jerome. The reserve champion mare is Blimbo's Brandy of the Iron Horse Appaloosa ranch of Jerome.

The pantry and kitchen department of the fair has both more exhibitors and more entries this year, according to Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, superintendent. So many entries in canned goods came in that the jars have to be stacked to provide enough space. Mrs. Harvey Vann of Twin Falls won purple ribbons on her pickles, relishes, marmalades and canned vegetables.

A favorite with children in this department is the Cookie Monster cake decorated by Mary Burgoine of Filer. Mrs. Jane Pierce of Filer was winner of the best over-all cake with her burnt sugar layer cake.

Students try to boost involvement

By GARY ELLIASEN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Student leaders at Twin Falls High School have set their sights on building student interest in intramurals, government and the Southern Idaho Conference Sweepstakes.

President Stuart Starry said one of the goals, broadening intramurals to include boys' and girls' programs, could get underway this fall when volleyball will begin. Basketball, the only intramural sport previously, will be offered in the winter, and then soccer in the spring.

The four other government leaders are Barby Cover, vice president; Marie Sanchez, recording secretary; Linda Courtwright, corresponding secretary; and Corine Dowd, treasurer.

All five officers agree students are apathetic toward student government and other non-sport activities.

"Students don't know how much power they could have," said Starry.

One way they hope to improve the situation is to renovate the SIC Sweepstakes sign and place it prominently in the hallway. The

sweepstakes award goes to the school accumulating the most points in various sports and activities during the year. Twin Falls, said Starry, usually places third behind Capital and Borah high schools of Boise.

"Nothing else seems to get recognized here at the school," said Vice President Cover. "Take the debate team, for example. Last year, it won the SIC and few students even knew about it."

"The spirit is great here for the sports; our assemblies are fantastic," agreed the officers, "but that's as far as it goes."

A city-wide bulletin listing weekly activities and entitled "Bias Bruin" also is being readied for publication this fall. The first issue is due in October.

The student body officers also pointed to other problems at TFHS. Dowd thought high school was "getting too easy," and that "too many students work on their own" without any real input from the teachers. Though commending the teachers, she wishes students would be pushed hard to enhance their learning.

Cover felt there was too much emphasis on grades in classes which don't need to be graded such as pottery and she suggested a pass-fail system.

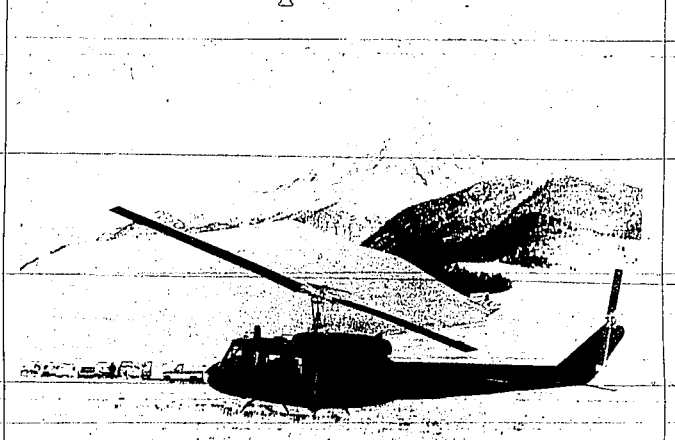
All five leaders felt there should be a competency test before students are allowed to graduate but said their view probably wasn't that of the average student.

Sanchez and Courtwright said the biggest problem at the school was the "aliquies" of students.

"For the new student, it's hard to come here and get to know somebody," she said, "because the students stay in their own groups."

The five have plans to go to college after graduation next spring. Starry hopes to major in mechanical engineering at an as yet unpledged large university. Courtwright intends to go to school at Hawaii State University and study travel and communications. Sanchez hopes to pursue child psychology at a state college. Cover is aiming to attend a small liberal arts school back east. Dowd may go to Boise State University or the College of Southern Idaho.

Follow-up



Helicopter part of search effort last winter on Mt. Borah

Tragedy revealed on Mt. Borah

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
MOUNT BORAH — Guy Campbell and Von Howard set out last Thanksgiving to climb Mount Borah, Idaho's highest peak.

They never returned, however, to tell their families about the glories of the 12,662-foot mountain which towers majestically over the land east of U.S. 93 about 20 miles north of Mackay.

Two weeks ago the bodies of the two young Idaho Falls mountain climbers were discovered in an avalanche bowl on the northwest face of Borah.

Campbell, 21, and Howard, 22, had been swallowed by an avalanche and lay buried for nine months under 30 feet of snow.

The warm August sun melted the last few feet of snow which covered the lost mountain climbers and about noon on Saturday, Aug. 26, mountain searchers finally recovered the bodies of the two young men.

"They made a spontaneous move and paid an ultimate price." These were the words of an Idaho mountain rescue climber last November after he had been lifted by helicopter off the wind-lashed and snow-covered slopes of Borah.

He had spent the day walking snowfields and scouring avalanche bowls in search of Campbell and Howard, who set out hastily Thanksgiving evening on a trip to climb Mount Borah before the deep winter snows fell.

Campbell was an experienced outdoorsman—and mountain climber and for months he reportedly had promised to take his brother-in-law out into the mountains and teach him about climbing and its thrills.

The two climbers were found with their climbing gear at the bottom of the avalanche bowl just above timberline at about the 9,000-foot level, according to Custer County Sheriff's Dispatcher Sandy James.

She said the two young men were apparently just returning from climbing an ice wall on Borah's north face when the avalanche broke. They died quickly, she said, because they lay face down beneath an estimated 30-foot snow pack. There were no signs of struggle.

More than 300 people ignored strong winds and sub-freezing temperatures last November to search for the two climbers who had been lost on Borah.

Search crews found sleeping bags and a backpack in the timberline of the northwest face of the mountain. The gear was packed and lined neatly at a base camp as if the climbers had begun an ascent and planned to return for the equipment on the way down.

But despite searches throughout the timberline and careful probes into the deep snowfields, the mountain rescue teams couldn't find any other traces of the lost climbers. After five days the

search was called off, although family members and the climbers' friends stayed longer.

The sheriff's dispatcher said Campbell's and Howard's families continued to search Borah for the missing bodies almost every weekend this summer.

And on the weekend of Aug. 26, search and rescue teams from Custer, Bonneville, Blaine and Lemhi Counties also gathered to search the mountain one last time before the winter snows began to fall again.

James said 62 people appeared at the mountain's base that morning and about noon Custer County Search and Rescue members came across the bodies.

"Members of our group said they had searched that ground last winter and probably went within 30 feet of where the bodies lay," James said. "But the snow depths were too great."

She also noted Howard's brother had searched the northwest avalanche bowl only a week earlier and the bodies were not uncovered then.

Search and Rescue members had to carry the climbers' bodies about 1½ miles from where they were found to a hogback where a forest service helicopter could land to pick them up, James said.

The two young men were finally returned to their families then and they were buried together last week in Idaho Falls, the sheriff's dispatcher said.



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Clockwise from top, Stuart Starry, Corine Dowd, Marie Sanchez, Linda Courtwright and Barby Cover.

Rodeo press handler also handles horses

FILER — Rodeo producer Cotton Rosser of the Flying U Rodeo Co. which is currently presenting the show in Filer, has a "girl Friday" who helps out in just about any need.

Stephanie Harding handles publicity for Rosser's rodeo. In addition to helping the press keep up with activities, she sometimes has to mount a horse and ride in the grand entry.

The show has a bull act this year in which a 2,000 lb. bull jumps over a white Cadillac.

When the white Cadillac does Rosser volunteer for the act? Stephanie's. Sometimes when the bull is practicing his act, Stephanie finds she is without transportation.

"Besides that, sometimes I misses," she said, laughing. But it is all worthwhile some days.

Thursday he registered quarterhorses, mare, "Julie Six," which she brought to Filer from her Billings, Mont., home, won the reserve champion mare award in The open quarterhorse class at the fair.

"I love your Twin Falls County fair. Especially since my friend Thane Lancaster of Filer was the only one with an entry the judges liked better," the horsewoman said.

Caldwell rolls past T.F. 35-0

TWIN FALLS — A bunch of quickness named Kip Machos and Dan Jackson, power in Roy Anthony and the throwing of Joel Free carried the Caldwell Cougars to an impressive 33-0 ripping over the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night.

That foursome operated behind a quicker line that kept the Bruins off balance throughout the contest. The Cougars scored on the first two possessions and Twin Falls was limited to just one major threat — that ending on a fumble at the Caldwell two-yard line in the third period.

Defensively Caldwell held the Bruin offense to very little, just a couple of

first downs in the first half and only two more until the closing minutes of the game when Junior Jim Smallwood quarterbacked Twin Falls to three more in attaining the Caldwell 22-yard line before the drive ran out of downs.

Caldwell gave the Bruins a little treckery as it reversed the opening kickoff and Machos sped 51 yards to the Twin Falls 38. From there Machos and Anthony took turns pounding it down to the Twin Falls seven. After a penalty moved the ball back to the 12, Machos scored on a draw play and Randy Strong booted the point-after.

Twin Falls had to punt immediately after the kickoff and seconds later on a reverse with a forward pass Rick

Rose hit Jackson with a 63-yard scoring bomb.

Early in the second quarter Caldwell uncorked an 82-yard drive to pull out of reach. Jackson got the hit started with a 14-yard romp and the Cougars moved down on the running of Anthony and Machos until Jackson wound it up with a capping 14-yard scamper.

Twin Falls' best scoring chance came early in the second half when, after punting to the Caldwell seven, the Bruins picked up a fumble recovery by Vaile Mauldin at the 17. In two plays the Bruins ripped to a third and one at the eight but then fumbled, the ball rolling a couple of

yards to the two where a Cougar beat a Bruin to the loose plgskn.

Caldwell then re-established control. Anthony ran for a first down and Free then hit two straight pass that carried to a first down at the Bruins' 10. Four plays later Machos cracked in from the two.

The final score took a little longer than it originally looked. Early in the fourth Free hit Greg Simmons with a 60-yard bomb. That was killed by a penalty but on the next play Free turned to Jackson for 63 to put the ball on the nine. Three plays later Jackson scored from there on a draw. Bruin Rob Newell blocked the point-after try to establish the final score.

Bouton sets return to major loop mound

ATLANTA (UPI) — The last time Jim Bouton pitched against the Los Angeles Dodgers was in the 1963 World Series. He was wearing a New York Yankees uniform, had won 21 games and was at the peak of his career.

Bouton lost that game 1-0 and seven years later lost the friendship of some of his Yankee teammates when he wrote the controversial book "Ball Four," a candid account of life in the big leagues.

At 39, Bouton returns to the

major leagues Sunday as an Atlanta Brave after a long comeback — this time wielding a knuckleball. Scheduled to start Sunday against the Dodgers at Atlanta Stadium, Bouton says it will be a bigger thrill than pitching in the World Series.

"There is a little voice in my head that told me I could do it all along," Bouton said Friday. "The biggest obstacle was overcoming the cultural pressures that a 39-year-old man is washed up in baseball."

Raft River, Declo battle to stale mate 6-6 tie

RAFT RIVER — Raft River Trojans and Declo Hornets battled to a tie 6-6 tie in a non-conference game Friday night.

The visiting Hornets drew the first blood as they took the kick off in the first quarter and marched 60 yards for the TD. Scott Mathews bowled

over for the score. The extra point was unsuccessful.

Raft River came back in the third quarter to score from the six-yard line on a pass from Richins to Buckley. They couldn't convert the extra point and the score stood 6-6.

Madison shuts out Jerome by 33-0

REXBURG — The Madison Bobcats exploded for two rare touchdowns — one on what might be the shortest punt return in history — Friday night and rolled past the Jerome Tigers 33-0 Friday night.

out of the end zone where a Bobcats lineman caught it on the three and stepped into paydirt.

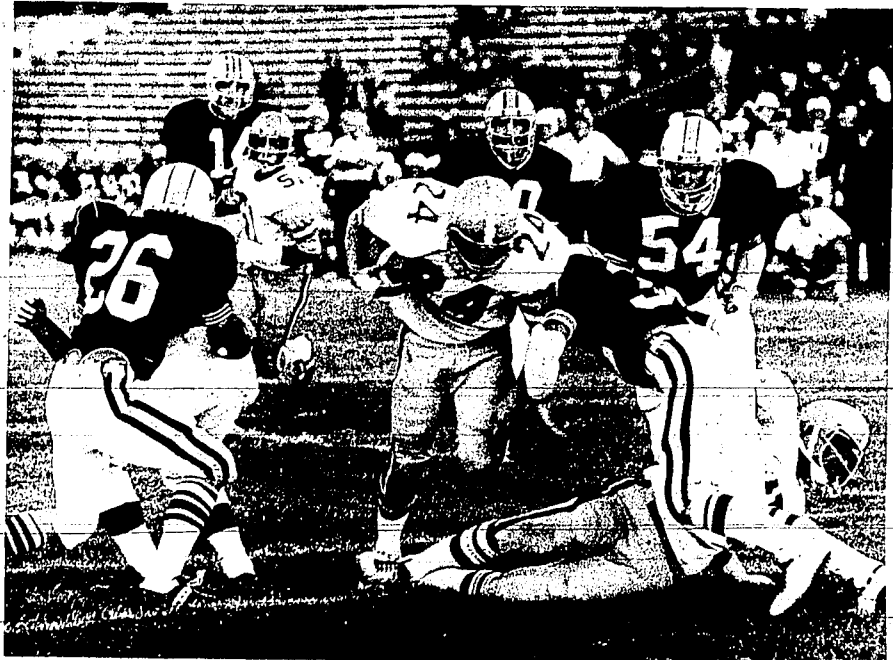
Madison controlled the ball much of the time but Jerome's defense was grudging in the first half particularly.

The two quick touchdowns came in the third quarter after Madison had pushed into a three-touchdown advantage. But they came oddly. The first when a Madison defender broke through in time to take the handoff from the Tiger quarterback. He ran that down to the two-yard line before being toppled but Lloyd Perks punched it in from there on the next play.

In fact, it was Madison's defense that broke the scoreless deadlock, cornerback Brent Gibson picking off a Jerome aerial and running 23 to score. The Bobcats' superior size began telling late in the second quarter when Madison ground to another touchdown, Ogden scoring on a short burst. The Bobcats added another six points on their first possession of the second half and then came the two sudden scores that wiped out resistance.

After the next kickoff, Jerome went into punt formation. The snap from center sailed into the end zone where the Tiger punter recovered it and tried to get off a hurried punt as he was pressured. The ball squirted just

Jerome nearly broke the shutout late in the game when Garrison broke a reverse to the one yard line. A quarterback sneak from there falled on the final play of the game.



Piling up Caldwell's point total

Caldwell halfback Kip Machos rips between two Twin Falls bruins, Curtis Grant (26) and John Kalange (32) to score for the Cougars. Machos and his teammates had a big offensive night in downing the Bruins 35-0.

Kimberly dumps Murtaugh 20-7

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs surprised the Murtaugh Red Devils by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to grab a 20-7 win from the Murtaugh squad.

Kimberly scored early when tailback Mark McKinlay took a pitchout at the 15 and rambled in for the first score just minutes into the game. The two point conversion play was successful and before both teams were warmed up, the score was 6-0.

The Bulldogs second chance came

late in the first quarter when Rick Flores fumbled a Kimberly punt and the Bulldogs pounced on it at their own 35. Two plays later, Dave Hanchey found Benjie Carlisle in the endzone for six points to make the score 14-0 with 14 seconds left in the first quarter.

Kimberly had a golden opportunity to grab another score in the middle of the second quarter and had its first goal inside the 10 but Rod Stanger got in front of a Bulldog receiver at the

goal line and intercepted the pass to kill the drive.

The Bulldogs netted their last TD at the beginning of the second half when McKinlay took a handoff in the middle of the line, slanted to the outside and outran several Red Devils for a 56 yard scoring run. The extra point attempt failed and the score stood 20-0 with less than two minutes gone in the third quarter.

Neither team could sustain any drives during the rest of the third and most of the fourth quarter but Murtaugh finally put drive together to score with 2:10 left in the game.

That score was set up when Kimberly was forced to kick from

deep in their own territory and Murtaugh took over at the Kimberly 39. On a second and 6, Blue Devil quarterback Bill Buckley was dropped at the 16 for a 10 yard loss but on the next down, Flores took a flare pass and swept the left side to the three yard line. From there, Mark Upton bowled over for the score. The kick was good and with 2:04 left, the score was 20-7.

Kimberly took the ensuing kickoff and just ran the clock out for the win.

The Red Devil offense operated smoothly most of the night but breakdowns in the front wall allowed quarterback sacks at critical times and stopped several chances to score.

Brother act points Rimrock by Pirates

HAGERMAN — A brother act of Loren and Kerry Lawson scored two touchdowns each and carried the Rimrock Raiders to a 24-6 decision over the Hagerman Pirates Friday night.

Loren got Rimrock going when he scored on a 16-yard romp in the first quarter and he added the second touchdown early in the second period with an 11-yard burst. Kerry booted the extra point.

Late in the first half Kerry Lawson capped a Rimrock drive by getting the last three yards and he also latched on a two-point run that made it 21-0 at intermission.

Hagerman rebounded in the third quarter, holding the ball for over seven minutes before collecting on a

35-yard pass from Jim Kepler to Dave Andrus. Doyle Owley ran the two-point conversion home.

But Hagerman couldn't muster another scoring punch while Kerry Lawson got the offsetting touchdown for Rimrock with a 22-yard sprint in the fourth quarter. Myron Frost ended scoring late in the game with a one-yard dive.

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Valley tops Hansen in defensive duel

HANSEN — The Valley Vikings pieced together a long scoring drives in the face of stern opposition in the first half and then slugged it out in a defensive duel with the Hansen Huskies for a 14-0 decision Friday night.

Defense keyed the game, particularly after Hansen solved the inside game the Vikings used to fashion the advantage.

Both of the drive covered about 80 yards with Bob Schlund and Tracy

English doing most of the hammering behind the Valley line. Schlund got both touchdowns on close-in dives and Tracy English converted the second one on a running play.

Valley had one other threat in the second half, moving to the Hansen 20 before a penalty and Hansen's defense threw them back.

Hansen's best offensive move came late in the game when the Huskies attained the Valley 20-yard line before running out of time and downs.

Fruitland topples Wendell by 48-8

WENDELL — The Fruitland Grizzlies scored on a first-play fumble Friday night and used it as a springboard to roar past the Wendell Trojans 48-8.

Wendell dropped the ball on its own 28 to open the game and six plays later Colman scored. Perry Kerford booted the point after.

Wendell's only moment of fun came on the ensuing kickoff when Bill Bunn gathered in the ball at his own 21 and romped 79 yards to score. Two plays later, and gave Wendell an 8-7 lead.

But minutes later Fruitland regained the lead on a 49-yard, six-play drive that Grasmick culminated on a two-yard dive. On its next possession,

Fruitland covered 63 yards in nine plays with the payoff coming on a five-yard flip from Holt to Grasmick. Holt threw to Turner for the two-pointer that made it 12-8 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Fruitland opened with a 10-play, 60-yard drive. Topm Enders getting the last six yards and Kerford again booting the point after.

Fruitland's defense then took centerstage. On the first play after the kickoff, Guernsey stepped inside for an interception and romped 31 yards. Two plays after that, another stolen pass set the Grizzlies up on the Wendell 40. A long pass from Ocker to Weston carried to the five-yard line and Larry Ziegler went in from there. Enders wound up scoring on a 47-yard punt return late in the game.

Shoshone tops Oakley

OAKLEY — The Shoshone Indians staged a strong ground game Friday night in taking a 13-0 decision from the Oakley Hornets.

The Hornets lost a couple of men to injuries during the rugged defensive battle. No further details were made available.

Locals top Friday rodeo

FILER — Tom Williamson of Filer grabbed the top score in the bullriding and Joe Sayers of Heyburn tied with Danny Torrellas in the calf roping during the Twin Falls County Rodeo Friday night.

Dudley Kearney of New South Wales, Australia is the leader in the wrestling and Torrellas holds the top spot in the calf roping going into the finals tonight.

After the bullriding, a tug-of-war was held between the print media and the electronic media. The print media

captured the traveling trophy in that event.

According to fair officials, tickets are still available for Saturday nights performance.

Results of Friday nights rodeo: barrel race: Mickey Young and Glen Ford 69; steer wrestling: Dudley Kearney, 5.8; saddle bronc: Glen Griffiths, 73; calf roping: Danny Torrellas, Joe Sayers, 10.8; barrel racing: Jerrl Mann, 17.8; bullriding: Tom Williamson, 68.

Royals hike lead

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Amos Otis and Willie Wilson each ripped two-run singles and the first-place Kansas City Royals rallied for five runs in the eighth inning Friday night to defeat California 9-7 and take a 3 1/2-game lead over the Angels in the American League West.

The Angels had assumed a 4-3 lead

in the seventh on Joe Rudi's sacrifice fly and had ace reliever Dave LaRoche, 9-7, coming in from the bullpen. But Kansas City responded by sending 11 men to the plate in the eighth.

Pinch hitter John Wathan opened with a single and took third on a double by Darrel Porter.

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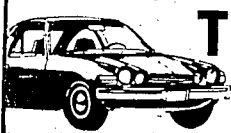
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