

# Wills Says He Could Have Stolen Another 20 Bases

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers says all he can think about "are the 20 or so bases I could have stolen early in the season."

Wills must steal three bases in tonight's game between the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals to break Ty Cobb's modern record of 96 stolen bases in a 154-game schedule.

"If I had tried hard at the beginning of the season I could have more than 100 stolen bases now," said Wills. "I know of at least 20 bases I could have had."

"That's all I can think about now—the bases I could have had."

Wills was disheartened when he learned Thursday that baseball commissioner Ford Frick said Wills would have to steal 97 bases in the first 154 games to be officially credited with breaking Cobb's record.

Wills said Cobb had 156 games in 1915 in which to set his mark because two contests ended in ties and had to be replayed.

"What was good enough for Cobb is good enough for me," Wills said.

"All this time I've been under the impression that it was 156 games."

Wills said he thought he could steal at least one base in each of the three games with the Cardinals, enough to better Cobb's mark in 156 games.

"As far as I'm concerned I might as well forget trying to break Ty Cobb's record for stolen bases. He said he has stolen three bases in one game many times, but doubted if he could do that tonight."

Wills spent Thursday in his hotel room resting and letting his bruised legs mend.

"I'm bruised up from sliding and fouling off some balls that hit me on the legs. That's where it hurts," he said.

Frick said Thursday, "The commissioner's office takes the same decision it took last year in the Ruth-Maris case. Cobb's record is based on a 154-game schedule."

Roger Maris had 59 home runs through 154 games for the New York Yankees last year and finished the 162-game season with 61. Frick ruled that Maris had to break Ruth's record of 60 home runs in the first 154 games scheduled to avoid an asterisk after the record indicating that it was set in a 162-game schedule.

# Mercury Adds New Models to Meteor, Comet Lines

### Wider Range of Styles, Options Available in Both Series for '63

Seven new models have been added to the Meteor and Comet lines of Mercury cars for 1963, scheduled for display at dealerships Oct. 4.

In the Meteor series, five new models have been added this year—two hardtops and three station wagons—bringing the total number to seven. Initially, a year ago, only two body styles were offered—a two-door and a four-door sedan.

In the Mercury Comet class, two convertibles have been added this year, bringing the total number of models to 12.

The Meteor and Comet series, developed by the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co., also are offering numerous mechanical and styling changes for 1963. All models are said to require major lubrication at intervals of 36,000 miles. For the Meteor series, that's an increase of 6,000 miles over last year; for the Comet, it's up from a 1,000-mile interval.

The Meteor features new options and accessories, and better engine-transmission characteristics. The style of the Comet has been maintained from last year, with appearance changes in grill, rear ornamentation and taillights. The Meteor shows a new grill, swept-back taillights and a wider selection of styles, colors and materials for interiors.

The standard engine for the Meteor continues to be six cylinders, offering 101-horsepower. It has a new carburetor and new hydraulic valve lifters. Two lightweight V-8 engines are available in the Meteor series as options.

For the Comet class, two six-cylinder engines—both improved to run more quietly and efficiently—are offered this year. An improved carburetor is designed to make both Comet engines attain new levels of smoothness and performance.

Offered in the Comet series are two-door and four-door sedans and station wagons in standard and custom classes; two convertibles in custom and S-22 series; an S-22 two-door sedan, and the Villager station wagon. Redesigned bucket seats on the S-22 models have an additional 1/2-inch of foam padding.



THE S-33 METEOR HARDTOP FOR 1963 Lubrication Interval Increased

## Intervals Getting Longer

# Oil-Change Advice Differs

DETROIT (AP)—If you're buying a new car it will pay you to read carefully what the manufacturer says about changing oil.

The figures, and advice, probably are different from what you have been accustomed to, especially if your present car is as much as three years old.

The oil change intervals have been getting longer. But they have also become more complicated.

Some makes carry a flat mileage interval, but most combine a time and mileage period. The mileage varies from 4,000 to 6,000 miles on domestic cars. The time intervals run from two to six months. And since the average car still is driven slightly less than 1,000 miles per month, the oil change may be due even when the accumulated mileage is quite low.

All of this has caused increasing concern to the American Petroleum Institute. The API and the auto manufacturers don't see entirely eye to eye. On the whole the API is more conservative.

Not too many years ago the petroleum industry told you to change oil every 1,000 miles. Several years ago this became every 30 days in winter, every 30 days in winter but never exceeding every 2,000 miles.

The up-to-date API pitch retains the 30 and 60 day limits but has dropped the 2,000 mile interval in favor of this wording: "Never exceed the car manufacturer's recommendation for the driving conditions prevailing."

The importance of these recommendations by the manufacturer was brought home recently when Chrysler Corp. amplified its new extended warranty plan. This covers the engine, transmission, differential and rear axle for all 1963 Chrysler products for five years or 50,000 miles.

In explaining the fine points of the program, Chrysler vice president Harry Chesebrough said the one significant maintenance operation required of the car owner to keep the warranty in effect was to change the oil on schedule.

For 1962 the standard interval between oil changes was 4,000 miles for all companies

except Ford. Ford recommended 6,000 miles.

For 1963 there is more variation. Chrysler says 4,000 miles or two months, which might make it nearer to every 2,000 miles for the average driver. General Motors has moved generally to 6,000 miles or 60 days. In practice this, too, will end up being about every 2,000 miles.

American Motors says every 4,000 miles under normally favorable conditions. Studebaker recommends the same and Ford has the longest interval of all—6,000 miles or six months.

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## Predicting the Pros

# Cards Over Packers!

By JACK CLARY Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of the great uncertainties of the space age is not only who will win the race to the moon, but who will win the weekend's pro football games.

Let's hope the moonmen have better luck than the pro football pickers, particularly after last week's opening salvo of 4 right, 5 wrong and 1 tie sounded like a wet firecracker.

The pickers:

National Football League

St. Louis over Green Bay—The blue plate special. Cards—John David Crow showed he is

healthy again and that adds two more barrels to St. Louis' already more potent attack. Defense should prove strong enough to catch Packers down a bit after easy win over Minnesota, despite efforts of halfback Paul Hornung.

Cleveland over Washington—Browns' duo of Jimmy Brown and Tom Wilson have added new dimension to Cleveland's attack, and passing of quarterback Jim Ninowski should be much better than against Giants last week since 'Skins' defense showed many holes.

New York over Philadelphia—Giants proved too strong of defense for Eagles in final ex-

hibition tilt, and showed they could run through their defense with apparent ease. Eagles showed no improvement over Cards last week.

Dallas over Pittsburgh—Cowboys showed fine aerial game in tying Redskins and also have good running balance. Steelers' picked apart by Milt Plum's passes last week and may not have full service from rookie fullback Bob Ferguson.

Detroit over San Francisco—That Lions' defense is ruthless while Plum's passing attack has good complement in rushing of fullback Nick Pietrosante. 49ers showed they couldn't handle Bears rushing last week, and didn't have to worry about passer of Plum's ability.

Los Angeles over Chicago—Even without Jon Arnett, the Rams improved defense and overall backfield and end talent is ready to burst loose. Bears fullback Rick Casares, star of last week's victory, is hobbled and may not play.

Baltimore over Minnesota—Colts still not sound ball club with lack of power runner, but quarterback John Unitas still has that passing magic and will find Vikings softened up a bit after their game against Green Bay.

American Football League

Boston over Denver—Tonight, the Broncos' Cinderella act in the American Football League will close after two victories when they go against Patriots' tough defense that shackled Houston's all-around offense last week.

Buffalo over New York-Bills' all-around strength still too much for still-getting-organized Titans, who may need another game to get used to quarterback Lee Grosscup.

Houston over San Diego—With Chargers' quarterback Jack Kemp suffering from broken finger on passing hand and halfback Paul Lowe still out, Houston's defense won't have great worries and their offense still has great passing of George Blanda.

Dallas over Oakland—Cotton Davidson's over-all knowledge of his old mates offensive and defensive habits won't make much difference to speedy Texans, whose Abner Haynes and new quarterback Len Dawson give solid 1-2 punch.

## Bowling

NEW U BOWL CAREFREE BOWLETTETTE — Wanda Dowdy 192-489, LADIES' MAJOR—Marge Engleb 200, Betty Kalanish 523.

FAIRFIELD LANES FAIRFIELD CLASSIC — Mary Dow 220, Myrtle Miller 567, TRAILBLAZERS — John Wilson 223, Les Jackson 560, RETHEL HANDICAPERS — Jack Cokman 225, Roger Frost 577, EMBLEM CLUB—Alberta Chapman 207-314.

EUGENE RECREATION ROLLING PIN—Marguerite Burdick 184-494, MOOSE—Al Moyer 213, Ed Glauser 576, LADIES OF ELKS—Mona Alford 211, Alberta Chapman 559.

TIMBER BOWL TEA POT—Marge McGowan 168, Joyce Nicholson 467.

EMERALD LANES EMERALD CLASSIC — Ely Schitz 234, Barb Babcock 602.

## Sports Slate

FRIDAY

Prep Football Willamette-North Eugene at Civic Stadium, 8 South Eugene at North Salem, 8 Springfield at Roseburg, 8 North Bend at Grants Pass, 8 Marshfield at Medford, 8 Cottage Grove-Thurston at Silka Field, 8

Oakridge at McKenzie, 8 St. Francis at Central Linn, 8 Harrisburg at Junction City, 8 Creswell-Pleasant Hill at Lowell, 8 Waldport at Cascade Union, 8 Nestucca at Newport, 8 Taft at Gold Beach, 8 Coquille at Reedsport, 8 Oakland at Myrtle Creek, 8 Pacific at Powers, 2 Westfir at Triangle Lake, 3 Camas Valley at Canyonville, 3:15 Days Creek-Mohawk at Lowell, 8 Prospect at Butte Falls, 3

Prep Cross Country Willamette at Cottage Grove, 4 South Eugene-North Eugene at South Salem, 4 Thurston at Springfield, 4

Prep Swimming Sweet Home-North Eugene at River Road, 3 North Salem-South Eugene at central Lane, 3

SATURDAY

College Football Oregon-Texas at Austin, 5:30 Oregon State-Iowa St. at Portland, 7

Prep Football Drain at Elmira, 2 Douglas at Sulzlaw, 8 Glide at Mapleton, 8 Sutherland at Yoncalla, 1 Glendale at Elkton, 2 Riddle at Coburg, 2 Gervais-Monroe at Junction City, 8

Wrestling Professional at Fairgrounds, 8:30

# Marshfield, Medford Vie In Top Game

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two highly regarded teams, Medford and Marshfield, meet tonight in a non-league game that tops in interest a heavy weekend schedule of Oregon high school football games.

Marshfield is the favorite for the District 5-A-1 championship this year. Medford is a co-favorite with Grants Pass in the Southern Oregon Conference.

Grants Pass, which knocked off defending state champion Roseburg last week, plays North Bend. Roseburg will be host to Springfield.

Beaverton, state runner-up to Roseburg last year, meets Astoria in a Metropolitan League game.

Wilson will test Jefferson, the defending Portland Interscholastic League titlist, Saturday.

North Salem, 1961 Valley League champion, meets South Eugene of District 5-A-1 tonight while South Salem will be at Klamath Falls.

Pendleton of the Intermountain Conference will be host to Boise while Hermiston plays at Moses Lake, Wash.

# 'Jug' Taken By Hanover

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Lehigh Hanover, a \$60,000 gamble as a yearling, has proved a pretty profitable purchase.

The bay colt, under the masterful handling of 35-year-old Stanley Dancer, overcame bad racing luck and won Thursday's 17th annual Little Brown Jug for three-year-old pacers with two great stretch drives.

The speedy son of Adios-Lucine Hanover pocketed \$27,764 for his pair of miles—the first in 1:58 4/5 and the second in 1:59 3/5—over the lightning-fast Delaware County Fairgrounds twice-around.

That boosted his 1962 earnings to \$140,500 and his 2-year total to \$191,735 for the Lehigh Stable of New Egypt, N.J., owned by Dancer and three others.

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (based on 375 or more at bats)—Rummel, Boston, .327; Hinton, Washington, .312.

Runs—Pearson, Los Angeles, 110; Siebern, Kansas City, 106.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 112; Siebern, Kansas City, 111.

Hits—Richardson, New York, 201; Lumpe, Kansas City, 199.

Double plays—Robinson, Chicago, 42; Yastrzemski, Boston, 40.

National League Batting (based on 375 or more at bats)—Robinson, Cincinnati, .341; T. Davis, Los Angeles, .329.

Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 130; Wills, Los Angeles, 121.

Runs batted in—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 143; Robinson, Cincinnati, 132.

Hits—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 209; Robinson, Cincinnati, 201.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 45; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 40.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 94; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 31.

# Groups Ask Enforcement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — College football's rules makers, coaches and conference commissioners Friday started a campaign for strict enforcement of rules against rough play to help reduce injuries.

In a joint statement, the NCAA football rules committee, the American Football Coaches Association and the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners called for strict application of the "use of forearm" and "piling on" rules, plus an education campaign by coaches to instruct and discipline players against rough play.

H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, Michigan athletic director and chairman of the NCAA football rules committee, and William D. Murray, Duke coach and president of the coaches association, signed the statement.

It referred to a similar plea several years ago to eliminate the practice of feigned injuries and was termed "another appeal to the head coaches to enlist their full force of influence to rid our game of inexcusable and malicious play."

It asked the coaches to protect their players from "brutality which will only lead to tragic incidents and rules changes none of us will like."

# Key Word In Tariff Bill Is 'Bargain'

By SAM DAWSON Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK — The world's tariff wars won't come tumbling down overnight. As Congress puts the finishing touches on a sweeping grant of powers to the President to work toward freer trade, the key word today still is bargaining.

The President will have power to bargain with the Common Market and England and Japan. The goal is to lower, perhaps abolish in time, their tariffs or quotas or other restrictions on the admission of American goods.

In return the bargain would include similar lowering of barriers or penalties in this country on the admission of foreign goods.

Such bargaining is usually a long, slow process. It can go on, industry by industry, item by item, for many months or even for years.

Tariffs are only one of the walls that nations raise against others' goods. After the war, most European nations put strict quotas on the amount of American goods, item by item, that could enter. They also imposed currency restrictions that made it hard or impossible for an American manufacturer to get his money back in dollars or other currencies.

Quotas and currency barriers have been falling steadily in recent years. But some still remain.

The United States in turn has many trade barriers still. These range from strict quotas and allotments on importation of sugar, to tariffs that can be raised when domestic manufacturers show they are being hurt by foreign imports. This provision, though modified, is still in the bill.

Also, we have trade agreements with some countries whereby they send only a certain volume of particular products, to leave a major percentage of the market to American industry.

Both the United States and the Common Market have plenty on which to bargain.

What Congress is giving the President is the power to do this bargaining, more power than his predecessors ever had. The expectation is that the Common Market and others will see enough advantages to themselves in freer trade to reach agreement with the United States along these lines. If all sides are the gainers, the resulting greater economic health of the non-Communist nations will weigh heavily in any future conflict with the Reds.

The very fact that the President has power to make such deals will make the Common Market more willing to enter into bargaining sessions.

But in every case the special interest of various American industries and agriculture will remain. Many trade barriers, therefore, may be slow in coming down, or may be lowered only gradually.

The President's triumph in getting these powers is unquestioned. But the final bargains may be some distance away and far from being a sure bet — either on our side or the Common Market side.

# 8,871 Arrests Made in July

SALEM (AP)—The State Police Department reported Friday it had made 5,651 arrests for hazardous traffic violations during July.

The department said \$96,143 in fines was collected from these violations.

The largest single number of arrests was 1,633 for violation of the basic rule. For failure to stop at a sign or light, 1,077 were arrested. State police issued 899 warning tickets for moving traffic violations.

Police made 8,871 arrests for all types of motor vehicle violations and issued 10,305 warning tickets. Most of the warning tickets were for defective equipment.

The total of fines collected for all categories was \$129,239.39.

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