

Dodgers elated . . .

Koufax still making 'the difference'

By Milton Richman
UPI Staff Writer

Sandy Koufax, who made such a big difference last year, is making it again this year, and that difference could amount to \$200,000 for the elated Los Angeles Dodgers.

The San Francisco Giants picked up approximately that sum for appearing in the 1962 World Series, and the Dodgers can count on at least that much and maybe even more if they win the National League pennant this year.

Baseball men generally agree the chief reason the Dodgers did not win last season was because Koufax was forced to the sidelines with a finger ailment in July. Sandy's record was 14-4 at the time and he never won another game.

The hard-throwing 27-year-old southpaw has a funny notion about his injury of last year. He figures he owes the Dodgers a pennant.

Shuts Out Braves

Koufax paid another installment Tuesday night when he blanked the Milwaukee Braves, 7-0, on six hits to boost the Dodgers within one game of first place.

Sandy lowered his earned run average to 1.51 in posting his fourth shutout and seventh victory against two losses. That puts him even slightly ahead of last year when he didn't score his seventh victory until May 30. He also had lost two games by then.

Never in any real trouble Tuesday night, Koufax struck out eight and walked two but was locked in a scoreless duel with young Denny Lemaster until Frank Howard unloaded his ninth homer in the seventh inning.

The Dodgers then broke the game open with six more runs in the ninth off relievers Claude Raymond and Dan Schneider. A trio of hits, three walks, a double steal, a balk and an error contributed to the damage.

Reds Beat Giants

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Reds ripped the Giants, 10-6, the St. Louis Cardinals scored an 8-7 victory over the Houston Colts in 10 innings, the Philadelphia Phils defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1, and the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets, 5-2.

In the American League, the first-place Baltimore Orioles won their ninth straight by beating the Kansas City A's, 4-2, the Boston Red Sox walloped the New York Yankees, 11-6, the Detroit Tigers outscored the Los Angeles Angels, 3-1, the Cleveland Indians edged the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, and

Pendleton in prep finals

By United Press International
It'll be Pendleton against Madison of Portland for the Oregon high school Class A-1 baseball championship.

Pendleton gained the finals Tuesday night with a 1-0 victory over Medford at Pendleton in a semifinal game behind the one-hit pitching of southpaw Steve Bunker.

Bunker, who struck out 12 and walked two, drove in Jack Baird from second base in the fourth inning with a single for Pendleton's run.

In other action, Wasco County gained the Class B finals with Crow by defeating Adrian 10-3 at Adrian in a semifinal game Tuesday afternoon.

Pendleton and Madison, A-2 finalists Bandon and McKenzie and Wasco County and Crow meet in a championship tripleheader at Multnomah Stadium in Portland Thursday afternoon.

WEATHER HURTS GATE

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (UPI)—The 97-day Finger Lakes race meeting got off to a disappointing start Tuesday when a crowd of only 4,050 turned out in bad weather. But the fans were treated to a special inaugural when Leonard Radley, competing for the first time in eight years, won the first race aboard Hello Fox.

the Minnesota Twins topped the Washington Senators, 6-3.

Robinson Homers

Frank Robinson drove in three runs for the Reds with a double and a homer and Marty Keough also knocked in three to offset Orlando Cepeda's five RBIs for the Giants. Cepeda clipped Jim O'Toole for two doubles, but the Cincinnati southpaw still registered his eighth victory even though he needed Dom Zanni's help in the ninth. Jack Fisher was the loser.

Curt Flood doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning for the Cardinals, who trailed the Colts, 7-3, at one point. The Cards tied the score at 7-all with a seventh inning four-run outburst that included doubles by Flood and Leo Burke. Howie Goss drove in six runs for Houston with two homers and a triple. Ron Taylor

was the winner and Ken Johnson the loser.

Wins Fourth Straight

Cal McLish stopped the Pirates on seven hits to notch his fourth straight victory for the Phillies. Johnny Callison nicked loser Bob Friend for a two-run homer in the third inning and Tony Gonzalez' triple highlighted a three-run rally by the Phils in the fifth.

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth of the Cubs beat the Mets for the first time in his career although he needed ninth inning help from Lindy McDaniel. Ellsworth, a 20-game loser last year, scored his sixth victory in nine decisions while Roger Craig suffered his eighth loss against two wins. Ron Santo tripled home two runs for the Cubs during a three-run first inning rally and Billy Williams had an inside-the-park homer with one on in the seventh.

The fastest field in history qualified for the event, averaging 149.023 miles per hour, and the pole-winner and probably pace setter, Parnelli Jones, set records for both one lap at 151.847 and 151.153 for the 10-mile distance.

Even the slowest driver in the field, Dempsey Wilson, qualified at 147.632, well ahead of Rodger Ward's 500-mile record of 140.293 last year.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Troy Ruttman, one of four former winners in the field, anticipated a speed of 147 m.p.h. might be necessary to win, if given a

constant green light for all-out charging. General speculation was that Jones, who set a scorching pace from his pole position last year until his brakes failed and slowed him to a seventh-place finish, again would set the tenor of the chase.

It was believed he would settle to a pace around 149 or 150 m.p.h., unless the chargers behind him force an even faster speed. Bobby Marshman said he had run more than 20 laps, after he qualified, at speeds between 149 and 150, indicating he expected to hit that pace and perhaps faster if necessary to stay in contention.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Troy Ruttman, one of four former winners in the field, anticipated a speed of 147 m.p.h. might be necessary to win, if given a

constant green light for all-out charging. General speculation was that Jones, who set a scorching pace from his pole position last year until his brakes failed and slowed him to a seventh-place finish, again would set the tenor of the chase.

It was believed he would settle to a pace around 149 or 150 m.p.h., unless the chargers behind him force an even faster speed. Bobby Marshman said he had run more than 20 laps, after he qualified, at speeds between 149 and 150, indicating he expected to hit that pace and perhaps faster if necessary to stay in contention.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

the Minnesota Twins topped the Washington Senators, 6-3.

Robinson Homers

Frank Robinson drove in three runs for the Reds with a double and a homer and Marty Keough also knocked in three to offset Orlando Cepeda's five RBIs for the Giants. Cepeda clipped Jim O'Toole for two doubles, but the Cincinnati southpaw still registered his eighth victory even though he needed Dom Zanni's help in the ninth. Jack Fisher was the loser.

Curt Flood doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning for the Cardinals, who trailed the Colts, 7-3, at one point. The Cards tied the score at 7-all with a seventh inning four-run outburst that included doubles by Flood and Leo Burke. Howie Goss drove in six runs for Houston with two homers and a triple. Ron Taylor

was the winner and Ken Johnson the loser.

Wins Fourth Straight

Cal McLish stopped the Pirates on seven hits to notch his fourth straight victory for the Phillies. Johnny Callison nicked loser Bob Friend for a two-run homer in the third inning and Tony Gonzalez' triple highlighted a three-run rally by the Phils in the fifth.

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth of the Cubs beat the Mets for the first time in his career although he needed ninth inning help from Lindy McDaniel. Ellsworth, a 20-game loser last year, scored his sixth victory in nine decisions while Roger Craig suffered his eighth loss against two wins. Ron Santo tripled home two runs for the Cubs during a three-run first inning rally and Billy Williams had an inside-the-park homer with one on in the seventh.

The fastest field in history qualified for the event, averaging 149.023 miles per hour, and the pole-winner and probably pace setter, Parnelli Jones, set records for both one lap at 151.847 and 151.153 for the 10-mile distance.

Even the slowest driver in the field, Dempsey Wilson, qualified at 147.632, well ahead of Rodger Ward's 500-mile record of 140.293 last year.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Troy Ruttman, one of four former winners in the field, anticipated a speed of 147 m.p.h. might be necessary to win, if given a

constant green light for all-out charging. General speculation was that Jones, who set a scorching pace from his pole position last year until his brakes failed and slowed him to a seventh-place finish, again would set the tenor of the chase.

It was believed he would settle to a pace around 149 or 150 m.p.h., unless the chargers behind him force an even faster speed. Bobby Marshman said he had run more than 20 laps, after he qualified, at speeds between 149 and 150, indicating he expected to hit that pace and perhaps faster if necessary to stay in contention.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Troy Ruttman, one of four former winners in the field, anticipated a speed of 147 m.p.h. might be necessary to win, if given a

constant green light for all-out charging. General speculation was that Jones, who set a scorching pace from his pole position last year until his brakes failed and slowed him to a seventh-place finish, again would set the tenor of the chase.

It was believed he would settle to a pace around 149 or 150 m.p.h., unless the chargers behind him force an even faster speed. Bobby Marshman said he had run more than 20 laps, after he qualified, at speeds between 149 and 150, indicating he expected to hit that pace and perhaps faster if necessary to stay in contention.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

They'll Do It Every Time

VERANDER IS VERY CAUSTIC ABOUT THOSE INVITATIONS SHE GETS FROM ACROSS-THE-COUNTY-LINE RELATIVES...



By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWEVER WHEN SOMETHING GOES ON AND SHE ISN'T INVITED...THAT'S ANOTHER HORSE COLOR...



33 cars ready for action in tomorrow's Indianapolis '500'

By Ed Sainsbury
UPI Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—In racing parlance, 33 cars were ready today to go like bombs in the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

The fastest field in history qualified for the event, averaging 149.023 miles per hour, and the pole-winner and probably pace setter, Parnelli Jones, set records for both one lap at 151.847 and 151.153 for the 10-mile distance.

Even the slowest driver in the field, Dempsey Wilson, qualified at 147.632, well ahead of Rodger Ward's 500-mile record of 140.293 last year.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Troy Ruttman, one of four former winners in the field, anticipated a speed of 147 m.p.h. might be necessary to win, if given a

constant green light for all-out charging. General speculation was that Jones, who set a scorching pace from his pole position last year until his brakes failed and slowed him to a seventh-place finish, again would set the tenor of the chase.

It was believed he would settle to a pace around 149 or 150 m.p.h., unless the chargers behind him force an even faster speed. Bobby Marshman said he had run more than 20 laps, after he qualified, at speeds between 149 and 150, indicating he expected to hit that pace and perhaps faster if necessary to stay in contention.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Troy Ruttman, one of four former winners in the field, anticipated a speed of 147 m.p.h. might be necessary to win, if given a

constant green light for all-out charging. General speculation was that Jones, who set a scorching pace from his pole position last year until his brakes failed and slowed him to a seventh-place finish, again would set the tenor of the chase.

It was believed he would settle to a pace around 149 or 150 m.p.h., unless the chargers behind him force an even faster speed. Bobby Marshman said he had run more than 20 laps, after he qualified, at speeds between 149 and 150, indicating he expected to hit that pace and perhaps faster if necessary to stay in contention.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Troy Ruttman, one of four former winners in the field, anticipated a speed of 147 m.p.h. might be necessary to win, if given a

constant green light for all-out charging. General speculation was that Jones, who set a scorching pace from his pole position last year until his brakes failed and slowed him to a seventh-place finish, again would set the tenor of the chase.

It was believed he would settle to a pace around 149 or 150 m.p.h., unless the chargers behind him force an even faster speed. Bobby Marshman said he had run more than 20 laps, after he qualified, at speeds between 149 and 150, indicating he expected to hit that pace and perhaps faster if necessary to stay in contention.

Every pilot in the field was expecting a hell-bent dash from the starting gun at noon, EDT Thursday.

"The way to run this race will be to go just as fast as you can for just as long as you can," Johnny Boyd declared.

Boyd predicted the winner would average 146 m.p.h., barring accidents which would bring out the yellow flag, slowing the field and forcing each driver to hold his position in relation to every other car.

Golf clubbers in foursome,

A two-ball foursome and steak fry are on the docket for all men and women of the Bend Golf Club Thursday, starting at 3 p.m.

Members are to bring their own steaks and table service. Non-golfing members are invited to join in the steak fry dinner which will be served at 6:30 p.m. Skip Skinner is in charge of barbecuing the steaks along with

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Panner. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Chet Slimkosky, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bagley.

Use The Bulletin's Classification 80 to find the home of your dreams.

LIFE INSURANCE?

Your Farmers Agent is a specialist in providing

- DEPENDABLE PROTECTION
- EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
- LOW COST
- CONVENIENT PAYMENT ARRANGEMENTS
- FAST—FRIENDLY SERVICE!

Call your Farmers Agent NOW!

BOB SCRIVNER, District Manager
51 Oregon Ave. 382-1611

JUST TWO DAYS LEFT!
BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SUITS 14⁹⁸

Our entire stock now on SALE! Buy now and save for graduation! One lot, reg. \$35 . . .

STANDIFER'S

BUTLER TIRE & BATTERY CO.

Urges You To
HAVE A SAFE MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY!

39 Consecutive Indianapolis "500" races have been won on FIRESTONE tires!

Firestone
"500" NYLON

the passenger car tire that gives you many of the safety and performance features developed at the INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY!

BUY NOW and SAVE

THE FIRESTONE "500" takes its very name from the famous Indianapolis 500 race, which has been won on Firestone tires for 39 consecutive years. Firestone's racing experience has produced many of the construction principles that are now built into the FIRESTONE "500." Among them are Safety-Fortified nylon cord processing... a treatment that reduces internal tire heat, which is a major cause of tire failure; and Speedway-Weld construction... a technique of bonding the nylon cord and tread into one inseparable unit to achieve greater high-speed capacity than you'll ever need.

In short, the FIRESTONE "500" is built to absorb tremendous punishment... over any and all types of roads. Let us put the BEST ON YOUR CAR today!

NOW ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

LIFETIME GUARANTEE Plus 27-MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

Get Our LOW PRICE on YOUR SIZE TODAY

Just say "Charge It!" CHOOSE YOUR TERMS Pay monthly, semi-monthly or weekly

Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE

is honored by more than 60,000 Firestone dealers and stores from coast to coast wherever you travel

1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.

2 ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for number of months specified.

Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

Your Firestone GUARANTEE provides protection against tire failure from dozens of road hazards like these:

- Spikes
- Screws
- Bottles
- Cans
- Curbs
- Chalkholes
- Metal
- Stones

BUTLER'S
TIRE and BATTERY COMPANY, INC.

Firestone
FOR CENTRAL OREGON
★ 208 East Third Street
Bend, Oregon ★ 382-6311

Stover - LeBlanc
Another Shipment
LITTLE LEAGUE
BASEBALL SHOES

Only 3.95 Pair
Plus S&H Green Stamps

Enjoy A Family Meal
at the
SUPERIOR CAFE
on
MEMORIAL DAY

The kids will love it! The food is superb, the service prompt, the atmosphere pleasant. Modest prices!

A Complete Menu Featuring Everything From A Sandwich To Baked Ham or Chicken Dinners!

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
SUPERIOR CAFE
1033 Bond St. Ph. 382-1361