



CONTINUING HIS WIZARDRY on mound, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn wins fourth game of World Series, shutting out New York Yankees 3-0. He was also winning pitcher in first game. Braves now lead New York Yankees three games to two.

Auburn Replaces Oklahoma as First In UPI National Football Ratings

Auburn replaced Oklahoma in first place today in the United Press International major college football ratings and the other teams in the top 10 were shuffled like a deck of cards after suffering some rude treatment at the hands of underdog opponents.

Nine teams in the select group advanced or slipped and Purdue replaced Iowa in the first 10.

Auburn had to work hard to score a 30-8 Saturday triumph over Chattanooga, ranked fourth in the UPI small college ratings, but moved from fourth to first after the other top-ranked powers also had their troubles with underdogs last Saturday. The 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI gave Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan's Auburn 11 first-place votes and 272 points.

Notre Dame Advances
Oklahoma, which had to recover a fumble to set up the touchdown that tamed upstart Oregon, 6-0, slipped to second with seven first-place votes and 251 points. Notre Dame advanced from sixth to third with five first-place votes and 224 points after its one-touchdown victory over Southern Methodist. Army, which visits Notre Dame this Saturday, moved from fifth to fourth with five first-place votes and 214 points. Army blanked Penn State Saturday, 26-0.

Ohio State struggled to edge Washington, 12-7, and dropped from third to fifth with three first-place votes and 201 points. Wisconsin, an easy winner over Marquette, moved from seventh to sixth with 170 first-place votes and 179 points. Michigan State, held to a 12-12 tie by Michigan, slipped from second to seventh with 123 points for the biggest drop suffered by last week's top-ranked teams.

Pitt Moves Up
Pittsburgh rallied to edge Minnesota and advanced from ninth to eighth with 96 points, Mississippi moved from 10th to ninth with 71 points after shutting out Trinity (Tex.) and Purdue, an impressive 24-0 winner over Rice, advanced from 11th to 10th with one first-place vote and 67 points.

Clemson headed this week's second 10 group. Michigan, Navy, Oregon, Louisiana State, Texas, Houston, Colorado, North Carolina State, College of Pacific and Iowa followed in order. Iowa was eighth last week but slipped to a 20th place tie with College of Pacific after being held to a 13-13 deadlock by the Air Force Academy. Texas received the other first-place vote.

Each coach selects 10 teams in the order in which he ranks them nationally. Points are distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th place.

A special set of stamps commemorates the 90th anniversary of the Red Cross in the Netherlands.

Market News Problems Aired

Portland—UPI—Market news problems were discussed here Monday by two top officials of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Livestock Market News Service and representatives of the Oregon livestock industry. State Agriculture Department and Oregon State College Extension Service.

A. D. Smeby, chief of the USDA livestock market news service in Washington, D.C., and G. E. Roda, San Francisco, western area supervisor for the agency, told the group at a special meeting that every effort is being made to bring about uniformity in livestock and dressed meats reporting procedure along with accuracy in applying grade standards.

Smeby said that "in order to provide greatest possible service and reports to the livestock and meat industry, the USDA is making expansions as demands for service become apparent and federal appropriations are provided

Milwaukie Boy Dies As Auto Leaves Road
Longview, Wash.—UPI—A 16-year-old Milwaukie, Ore., boy, Francisco Siapno, died in a Longview hospital of injuries after a car driven by his uncle rolled off Pacific highway near Kalama Sunday.

Claudio D. Cendana, 47, the uncle, and David Siapno, 11, the victim's brother, escaped with minor injuries. The car was demolished, police said.

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United Press International
Milwaukee—UPI—Gangling McDougald, who usually comes through when the Yankees need him most, was back on production schedule today to help give the club needed life in the World Series.

It was the angular Scotsman who, during the past eight years, has made it possible for Casey Stengel to be a platooning genius. It was he, too, who sparked the club early the past season as it piled up a walkaway lead in the American league pennant race.

And it was McDougald, playing despite a painful groin rash, who showed the Yankees Monday how to get rid of their long-time nemesis, Lew Burdette.

McDougald Homers
Burdette had stood them on their ears four times running, three times as the Yankees lost the 1957 series to these same Braves and once again in the second game of the classic this time around. And for the first two innings Monday he had them eating out of his hand again.

Until McDougald stepped up to the plate to lead off the third inning.

Then the 30-year-old father

of four whipped his bat into one of Burdette's fast ones and the ball arched high through the sunlight and struck the screen of the left field foul pole for a home run and a 1-0 Yankee lead.

It was all that pitcher Bob Turley was going to need, as it finally turned out, even though the Yankees ran up six more in the sixth with a McDougald double sending home two more runs.

"I knew I hit it solidly," the freckle-faced infielder said later. "The only question in my mind was whether it was going to curve foul!"

Ends Batting Slump
Thus did McDougald, the "glue man" of the Yankee infield, come out of a harrowing slump which he had labored through the last two months of the season.

"I was going great guns early in the year," he recalled. "I was hitting about .375 and then the bottom fell out."

It did. He wound up batting a feeble .250 for his worst season in Yankee flannels. But afield he still was the take charge guy, able to switch from third to short to second. Many think he is the best player defensively at every one of these positions in the entire league.

No Harm To Health Of Seawolf Sailors On 60-Day Journey

New London, Conn.—UPI—The men of the atomic submarine Seawolf went through 60 days of isolation from the earth's atmosphere with little or no harm to their health the sub's medical officer said today.

Lt. Cmdr. John H. Eberold said the 11 officers, 94 enlisted men and one civilian who made the record underwater cruise that ended Monday were in excellent physical shape.

He said there had been a few colds and other minor

ailments during the long voyage, but no major illnesses.

No great psychological problems arose from the men's isolation, either, Eberold said, and so far as he could tell, the only tensions felt by any of the men had to do with worry over the welfare of their families.

The Seawolf pulled into its home base here late Monday. It left here Aug. 7 on a cruise that took it more than 15,700 nautical miles submerged.

Rear Adm. Hyman C. Rickover, known as "the father of the atomic submarine," said in welcoming ceremonies as the Seawolf docked that the sub's historic cruise, along with the voyages of the Nautilus and Skate, had "opened a whole area of the world to exploration."

Open To Aggressors
Rickover added that "sober reflection should be given to the fact that this area is open to potential aggressors also."

The Seawolf's skipper, Richard B. Laning, was promoted from commander to captain at just about the time the sub surfaced Monday off Block Island, R.I., at 7:45 a.m. (PST).

He said at a press conference in New London Monday night that the Seawolf actually could have stayed undersea up to twice as long as the record it set.

A chief purpose of the marathon cruise was to show that man can stand up under the mental and physical strain of isolation similar to that which would occur in a flight into outer space.

Extension Classes To Start Tonight

Ashland—Adult night classes for college credit will begin tonight at Medford High school, Raymond E. Pettey, regional representative for general Extension division, has announced. All GED classes are scheduled to meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

The maladjusted child, ED 463, instructed by Dr. Raymond N. Lowe, associate professor education at the University of Oregon; and constructive accounting, BA 111, instructed by Arnold D. Wolfe, assistant professor of business education at Southern Oregon college will start tonight.

Methods and research materials in language arts, ED 410, instructed by Dr. Arthur Kreisman, professor of English and humanities at SOC; and fundamental body movement, posture, and tumbling, PE 223, instructed by Mr. Lee Ragsdale, director of athletics for Medford public schools will begin on Wednesday night.

School law and organization, ED 476 instructed by Eugene Bowman, professor of education and mathematics at SOC, will start on Thursday night.

Persons desiring further information on any of the above listed classes may call MURdock 2-4611 from 8 to 5 p.m. or SPRing 3-5341 after 6:30 p.m.

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