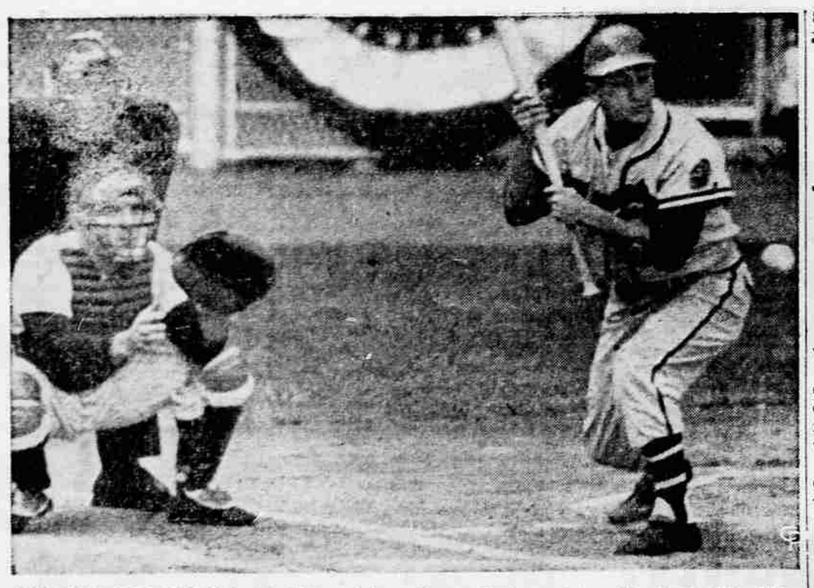

WAITING FOR PITCH to his liking, Johnny Logan, Milwaukee Braven, loosens grip on bat as wide ball heads toward Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher. Umpire is John Flaherty. Action was in first inning of fourth World Series game, won by Milwaukee 3-0.

Pitching Question Faces Managers of Braves, Yanks For Sixth Game in Series

Milwaukee — (UPI) — To gamble or not to gamble—that's the question that confronts rival managers Fred Haney and Casey Stengel today when they name their starting pitchers for the sixth game of the World Series.

Haney, his world champion Milwaukee Braves still on top, three games to two, had a well-rested Bob Rush to throw at the New York Yankees but apparently was undecided whether to go with Bob Buhl, an 18-game winner in 1957 who was out with an arm injury most of this year.

And Stengel, still insisting his Yankees could come on to win the series, had an equally-well-rested Don Larsen, the perfect game pitcher, ready but wondered whether he could afford to gamble with relief ace Ryne Duren or right-hander Art Ditmar.

Announces Pitchers Today

Haney, and probably Stengel, too, probably will announce the big decisions this afternoon. Haney said he would reveal his sixth game choice after a Braves' workout. Stengel also indicated he would make up his mind after a night's sleep.

Rush, a 10-game winner during the National league season, lost the 4-0 third game decision to Larsen but allowed only two runs in the six innings he worked. Larsen retired after seven shutout innings and Duren completed the game.

Duren started only one game for the Yankees this year but Stengel pointed out: "I can just ask him to throw as hard as he can as long as he can and follow him with anybody I need. I've got a lot of pitchers and they've got all winter to rest so nobody's going to be spared."

It seemed certain, however, that Haney would hold out two-time winner Warren Spahn for the seventh game –if one is necessary.

Stengel breathed defiance despite the still-desperate position of the Yankees because he had finally seen the American league champions beat the greatest nemesis in their history, Lew Burdette, in the 7-0 fifth game.

"I been saying all along we're not out of this thing," he said. "And I still say we'll win it."

Burdette, four times a winner over the Yankees, finally got his come-uppance Monday when he was kayoed in a six-run sixth-inning rally. He had been hit sharply during the early innings but had allowed only one run– Gil McDougald's third-inning homer –until the roof fell in on him in the big sixth.

A single by Hank Bauer started the rally and Mickey Mantle followed with a single after Jerry Lumpe tried unsuccessfully to bunt on the third strike. Yogi Berra's double, a walk and Bill Skowron's single routed Burdette and brought on Juan Pizarro, who was tagged for a two-run single by Bob Turley before he retired the side.

Strikes Out Ten

Turley, routed in the first inning of the Yankees' 13-5 second-game loss, struck out 10 batters and needed only one outstanding defensive play to see him through the game.

That big play came in the top of the sixth after Bill Bruton led off with a bad-hop single over shortstop Tony Kubek's head. Red Schoendienst made a bid for a hit with a looping fly to short left center by Elston Howard, subbing for fourth - game fielding "goat" Norm Siebern, made a brilliant diving catch and converted it into a double play.

After that it was clear sailing for Turley, who mixed up his no-windup delivery with a wide variety of change-ups and fast balls that had the Braves taking strikes all through the game. It was Turley's second series victory. He beat the Braves, 3-2 in the sixth game last year to keep the Yankees alive.

For Burdette, the defeat ended one of the most amazing sagas in World Series history. Four times he started against the Yankees and four times he won, the greatest record ever compiled against the Yankees in series competition.

Likes Playing In Braves' Park, Yank Player Says

Editor's Note: Gil McDougald gave the Yankees their first run with a third-inning homer and followed with a two-run double in the sixth to help insure a 7-0 victory over the Braves Monday. In the following dispatch, he tells his impressions of the game.

By GIL McDOUGALD
Written for UPI

New York–(UPI)–I hope we've got them a little worried now.

Most people think the odds are against us now because we have to play the last two games in Milwaukee. I don't see it that way at all.

It may surprise you to know that a lot of us, myself included, would rather hit in that Milwaukee ball park than at Yankee Stadium. Why? The fences are a lot easier to reach. Don't forget we have some pretty good sluggers on our club, too.

When that home run ball left my bat in the third inning, I could tell from the feel in the handle that I had hit it real good. I knew it was going to reach the seats but I was afraid it was going to hook foul. As it turned out, it hit the screen attached to the pole.

Both of my hits came on fast balls. For the most part, Lew Burdette was throwing sinkers and sliders. He also has a dandy screwball, or "scroogie" as we call it, but I don't get to see it. I understand he throws it only to left-handers.

In my book, he had just as good stuff Monday as he did in the second game of the World Series when he licked us, 13-5. He was going along pretty good, I thought, until we knocked him out in the sixth.

The homer I hit made me feel like a million as I was going around the bases. I haven't exactly been wearing out the pitchers in this series. As a matter of fact, I've been in a slump all year long.

Maybe I'm finally coming out of it and I couldn't pick a better time.

I'm not selling Milwaukee short, though. The Braves have a fine ball club. They've got the pitching, the hitting and a well-balanced line-up against right-handers and left-handers.

Good as they are, I think we can take them.

Don't buy that business about us being all through because we're moving on to Milwaukee.

In case you've forgotten we were stronger on the road this year than we were at home.

Number 1 Magic For Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (UPI) — "Our magic number is one and we have two chances at it."

That's the attitude of Manager Fred Haney and his defending world champion Milwaukee Braves, who are back home to finish out the World Series against the New York Yankees, leading three games to two.

Haney isn't alibing the Braves' 7-0 loss to the Yankees Monday in New York. He keenly wanted to win so he could wrap up a second straight title on Yankee soil.

"But how could we win if we couldn't score?" he said.

"In the sixth, we had a chance to get going, but Elston Howard made the big play and that hurt," Haney said. The Yankees than chased their World Series nemesis, Lew Burdette, with a six-run burst in their half of the sixth.

Haney and his players were met by a crowd of only about 350 when they arrived by plane Monday night. No formal greeting had been planned, but some of the players seemed surprised by the meager turnout. Several thousand met them last year when they returned from the first two series games in New York.

Britain Set As Favorite In Tourney

St. Andrews, Scotland–(UPI)– Based on practice scores, Britain ruled a slight favorite over the United States today on the eve of the world amateur golf team championship.

Twenty-seven other nations also will be represented in the four-day competition starting Wednesday over the rugged old course at St. Andrews, but it still shaped up as a close match between the Yanks and those players representing the "home countries."

None of the Americans were satisfied with their practice rounds Monday. Bill Hyndman III of Philadelphia three-putted six greens and wound up with a 79. Dr. Frank Taylor, Pomona, Calif., shot a 76 with borrowed clubs and Charley Coe, the U.S. Amateur king from Oklahoma City, Okla., admitted to "approximately 78."

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SPORTS

Fundamentals Set For Stanford Drill

San Francisco – (UPI) – Well, what's wrong with Stanford?

Coach Jack Curtice took the question like a man at Monday's weekly confab with the football writers and came up with this answer:

"We're not moving the ball enough and our inability to do so has come as the biggest surprise to me," the folksy mentor said. "We may cut down to five plays for the Washington game and concentrate more on fundamentals."

Curtice didn't seem to be kidding, for Monday afternoon's practice was highlighted by his working with the linemen. He showed them different blocking stances for running plays. Curtice usually deals in the razzle dazzle but it has laid an egg since he took over this season at Stanford. The Indians have lost all three of their games by lopsided margins.

Pete Elliott, the young California coach who knows what it is like to be a loser, hailed quarterback Joe Kapp for his all around ability.

"Kapp isn't a specialist," Elliott said while recounting how the Bears upset Washington State last Saturday, 34-14. "He does everything well. He can run, he can pass and he can kick. So in my book that rates him as high as anybody when people start talking about All-America candidates."

Elliott said that Cal's defense was the biggest factor in the upset of the Cougars.

"Our interior linemen and line-backers tackled well and forced Bob Newman to pass more," Elliott said. "We intercepted three of Newman's key throws which helped change the outcome."

Pete also hailed the triumph as a "team effort" then apologized for not saying anything hotter.

"I know that's lousy for news but it's the truth," Elliott declared.

Relief Man May Start In Series

Milwaukee –(UPI)– Relief ace Ryne Duren notified Casey Stengel today he is ready to pull a Jim Konstanty and start Wednesday's World Series game for the Yankees—"if that's what they want me to do."

In the event Duren does start against the Braves—and Stengel says there's a strong possibility he may—it will mark the third time in eight years a manager reached into his bullpen and converted a relief ace into a starter for a World Series contest.

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies caused quite a stir in 1950 when he nominated his No. 1 fireman, Konstanty, to pitch the series opener against the Yankees. Konstanty gave a fine account of himself although he lost to Vic Raschi, 1-0.

In 1956, Manager Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers prolonged the series for another day when he selected the sixth game against the Yankees. Labine topped Bob Turley, 1-0, in 10 innings to force the series to a seventh game.

"I'll go as far as I can if they pick me to start," said the bespectacled Duren, who made only one starting appearance all year for the Yankees in the final phase of the season.

"It was against Detroit," Duren recalled, "and I didn't do too badly. I went five innings and shut them out on six hits."

Even if Duren starts, Stengel indicated he would "load his bullpen" with other pitchers, whom he would call on as soon as he deemed necessary.

"I'll have Art Ditmar, Johnny Kucks, Murry Dickson and all the rest of 'em out there if I have to," Stengel explained.

Facts Given For World Series

Milwaukee—(UPI)—Facts and figures on the 1958 World Series.

Opponents: Milwaukee Braves vs. New York Yankees.

Winner: First team to win four games.

Results to date: 1st game, Milwaukee 4, New York 3 (10 innings); 2nd game, Milwaukee 13, New York 5; 3rd game, New York 4, Milwaukee 0; 4th game, Milwaukee 3, New York 0; 5th game New York 7, Milwaukee 0.

Remaining games: 6th and 7th games (if necessary), County stadium, Milwaukee, Oct. 8, 9.

Starting Time: 3 p.m. (e.d.t.)

Series favorite: Milwaukee, 3-1.

Sixth game favorite: New York, 6-5.

Financial figures for Fifth game: Attendance, 65,279; net receits, $419,079.09; commissioners share, $62,861.86; clubs' and leagues' share, $89,054.30.

Financial figures for first five games: Attendance, 301,-175; net receipts $1,842,-695.83; x-players' share, $726,-044.55; $276,404.37; clubs' and leagues' share, $210,061.71.

x-Players share in first four games only.

MEDFORD RATES NO. 2 BY STATE COACHES

Portland –(UPI)– Jefferson of Portland held down first place while Medford moved ahead of Marshfield into second place in the weekly Journal coaches' poll.

Medford upset Marshfield 3-0 last weekend.

Another Coos Bay area power, North eBnd, was in fourth place while surprising Madison of Portland was fifth.

The top teams:

Team	Points
1. Jefferson	79
2. Medford	73
3. Marshfield	59
4. North Bend	53
5. Madison	48
6. Astoria	43
7. Roseburg	21
8. North Salem	17
9. West Linn	16
10. Baker	9

Others: Grasham 5, South Salem 4, Corvallis 4, Grants Pass 2, Vale 2, McMinnville 2, and Roosevelt, Cottage Grove and Willamina 1 each.

Beat This!

by Tip Brady

WHO WAS THE YOUNGEST, THE OLDEST JOCKEY?

Youngest jockey Jimmy Taylor, 10, licensed by the British Jockey Club, rode his first race at the Catterick Bridge course, 1939; while oldest jockey, *Levi Burlingame, 80,* U.S., rode his last race in 1932, at Stafford, Kans. *(Thanx Ned Price, Pittsburgh).*

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Elementary Gridders To Open Slates

Thursday and Friday games this week will open league slates in football for Medford elementary school teams.

The competition will be in two circuits of four teams each. American league clubs will vie on Thursdays and National loopers on Fridays during the season.

This Thursday's starters in the American are Lincoln against Oak Grove at Jackson and Hoover against Wilson at the senior high school. In the National on Friday it will be Washington at Jackson and Jefferson versus Roosevelt at the high school.

City championship will be determined on Friday, Oct. 31, when the top clubs of each conference mix. Second place clubs of each league are foes also on that date.

Games between the respective third place teams and fourth place teams will be on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Junior-Size Ball

In the elementary schools National High School federation rules apply with some exceptions. A junior-sized football is used. Quarters are six minutes and the playing field is 80 by 40 yards. The 15-yard penalties of high school football are reduced to 10 for the graders.

Tennis shoes must be worn and no cleats are allowed.

On offensive plays from scrimmage, all backs and ends must weigh less than 100 pounds. A larger player may punt. On defense all three deep backs and one of the linebackers must weigh less than 100 pounds. Official weigh-ins for the season are set for just before the opening games of the season.

Boys 14 years of age and over are not eligible with the exception that a boy who becomes 14 once the season has started may finish the season in the sport.

Sonny Ray, Ed Cotton Will Fight

New York–(UPI)–Sonny Ray, the Chicago light heavyweight who upset contender Jesse Bowdry on a knockout Sept. 24, is slated for another TV fight on this week's boxing schedule.

Ray will meet Eddie Cotton, Seattle knockout specialist, in a 10-rounder at the Louisville, Ky., Exposition Center Wednesday night Cotton hasn't fought this year.

Their bout replaces the originally scheduled return tilt between middleweight contenders Rory Calhoun and Joey Giambra. Giambra injured an arm in training. Bowdry and Cotton were matched over the weekend.

Boyd vs. Beecham

Friday night's TV-radio 10-rounder NBC pitts Bobby Boyd of Chicago against Jimmy Beecham of Miami Beach for a return match at the Chicago Stadium. Beecham won an upset decision over Boyd Aug. 27.

Johnny Saxton, ex-welterweight champion, is slated for a comeback bout with Barry Allison, ex-New England champ, at Holyoke, Mass., Tuesday night.

Tuesday — Miami Beach—Sonny Liston vs. Frankie Daniels. Richmond, Calif.—Johnny Willis vs. Buddy McDonald.

Thursday—Toledo, O.—Leroy Jeffrey vs. Jessie Rodriquez. Los Angeles — Alvaro Gutierrez vs. Tombstone Smith.

Saturday — Hollywood Calif.,—Joe Miceli vs. Karl Guder.

Los Angeles—(UPI)—UCLA's Bruins prepared today for a "bruising" game with the University of Florida Friday night at the Coliseum.

New System Set For U.S. Golf

New York–(UPI)–The United States Golf association today announced it will employ a new system of double qualifying rounds for the 1959 Open championship.

The two qualifying rounds will consist of 36-hole medal play events. The USGA said that the new system "is designed to give improved opportunity for the most capable players to qualify for the championship."

Approximately 2,500 golfers will tee off at about 70 different courses on Monday, May 18, in the local qualifying rounds.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Medford high's football victory over Marshfield last Friday had some added significance for Black Tornado mentor Fred Spiegelberg. Along with it being the first verdict over the Pirates for a Medford club under his helm, it was a birthday present. And, what a one it was!

LUCKY JERSEY

Spiegelberg's son, Scott, wore a pint-sized Medford jersey with a "21" on it at the Marshfield game and the tutor says the boy will have to wear it to every game from now on as a good luck charm. The jersey was provided by Sam Van Dyke of Lamport's Sporting Goods store.

Twenty-one, of course, was the number Jack Morris, now a rookie defensive back for the pro Los Angeles Rams, made famous on the gridiron for Medford high. You don't see a Medford player now wearing "21" nor do you find it on the Tornado roster in the programs. Jack's number was retired.

Morris has justified this action, which came through efforts of fellow athletes, by stardom at University of Oregon and making the grade as a pro.

MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Morris was much in evidence on the TV screen Sunday as a defensive stalwart in the LA Rams victory over the San Francisco Forty-Niners and his pass interception setting up a touchdown brought a thrill to his many local followers. We venture that, with Morris in the line-up, the Rams are the favorite pro team for most Medford fans of football. And, some didn't take it too kindly when Announcer Gil Stratton a couple of Sundays ago credited the ex-Tornado star to Portland.

FINAL HORN RELIEF

While "defense" was a big word on the field, "suspense" was the feeling in the grandstand during the Medford-Marshfield tangle. Fans sat there tensely waiting for some big scoring play to bust loose with the locals, naturally, hoping it wouldn't be Marshfield. That final horn certainly brought relief to a lot of keyed up emotion.

BALL WENT 22 YARDS

So far as we can determine, Mike Murray's winning field goal for the Black Tornado against the Pirates of Coos Bay last Friday, will go into the books as a 12-yarder, determined by the distance between the point of the boot and the goal line even though the ball had to travel 22 yards to go over the crossbar at the back of the end zone.

CUE FROM PROS

Coach Spiegelberg and his staff take a cue from the Pros in turning to offensive and defensive specialist platoons. Depth of players on the Medford roster makes this platooning possible. Medford has a good number of players of near equal ability and the platooning system has the fine feature of enabling more boys to play. The real test in platooning still lies in its adequacy in piling up victories. Certainly the Marshfield game shows the value.

TITLE POTENTIAL

After Marshfield high thumped the Klamath Pelicans 47 to 0 at the start of the grid campaign, Wayne Scott of the Herald and News ventured that the team which beat Marshfield would gain the state championship. He reiterated this stand last week, making it an automatic thing.

Well, Medford spilled the Buccaneers of Coos Bay and displayed their state title capabilities and potential. But, there's still a hard road with many hurdles in the way of championship aspirations. The Black Tornado yet has a full district slate to play, four upset minded teams to meet, just to reach A-1 quarter-finals. It's not very automatic.

Nevertheless, a second game this season, at Medford, between the Tornado and Marshfield is a distinct possibility. should Medford move by Crater, Klamath Falls, Ashland and Grants Pass in District 6 and Marshfield regain its honors in District 5, the two clubs would be Oregon quarter-final rivals. And, if it comes about, what a game it should be!

Male mosquitoes are perfectly harmless. It's the female who does the biting.

Stanford, Calif. –(UPI)– Stanford halfback Nick Bowers and guard Larry Lacey, both shelved with injured legs, were pronounced out of Saturday's battle with Washington today.

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