

# Packers, Giants Face Tough Start In 1963 Schedule

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New York — (AP) — The National Football League schedule-maker has plotted a tough 1963 season's start for the champion Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

Green Bay, which will be seeking an unprecedented third straight championship, will take on three of its toughest Western division rivals — the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts — on the first three Sundays of the season.

The Giants will play their first four games on the road before coming home to take on the Cleveland Browns, Oct. 13, according to the schedule released today by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The NFL will open its 44th season with two Saturday night games, Sept. 14. There will be six Saturday night contests during the course of the 98-game, 14-week schedule which runs through Sunday, Dec. 15.

Following the custom of recent years, there will be a two-week break between the end of the regular season and the title game, which will be played in the park of the Western division champion on Dec. 29. The playoff (runner-up) Bowl game at Miami, Fla., and the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles will follow on succeeding Sundays.

In the pairings against teams from the opposite division of the NFL, the Packers and Lions appeared to fare just about even. Green Bay's Eastern division opponents will be the Pittsburgh Steelers at home and the St. Louis Cardinals on the road. Detroit will take on the Browns

at home and the Dallas Cowboys on the road.

New York, Pittsburgh and Dallas each drew two tough Western division rivals. The Giants will play Baltimore and the San Francisco 49ers; the Steelers are pitted against Green Bay and Chicago; and the Cowboys against San Francisco and Detroit.

The opening Saturday night's schedule finds Detroit at Los Angeles and St. Louis at Dallas. The following day, Chicago is at Green Bay, Minnesota at San Francisco, New York at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and Washington at Cleveland.

The St. Louis Cardinals, like the Giants, will play their first four games on the road before their home debut against the Steelers on Oct. 13.

The Bears will help three other teams stage their home-opens — at Green Bay, at Minnesota and at Detroit — before playing their own initial home date against Baltimore, Oct. 6.

Green Bay will play its last three games on the road. With Thanksgiving Day coming late this year, the traditional Packer-Lions game at Detroit will be on Nov. 28. The Packers then will travel to the West Coast for Saturday afternoon games against the Rams and 49ers.

All of these three games will be televised nationally by CBS.

## Phoenix Slates Harlem Clowns

Phoenix — Whassa matter? Been feeling blue lately? Downright lousy? You r mother-in-law moved in with you?

Stop worryin' — got just what the doctor ordered.

Those crazy casaba comics, the famed and frolicking Harlem Clowns are comin' to town. They'll be here for fun and frolic on Monday, April 1, when they'll play at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix High school gym.

So be prepared for an evening of laughs. Take "mamma!"

These merry madcaps of the hardwood are a bunch of fun-loving youngsters who play to their audiences for nothing but laughs right from the instant they romp out onto the floor until they leave the court spinning basketballs on fore-fingertips.

The Harlem Clowns cavort through all of the comic routines imaginable in clown basketball — they they throw in impromptu stuff of their own. The ad lib gag is their stock in trade and they're not above getting the fans into the act.

The Clowns will play a team of Southern Oregon college lettermen. In a 6:30 p.m. preliminary Phoenix high lettermen will face the faculty. Phoenix Lettermen's club is sponsor.

## Portland Loses To Red Wings By 4-2

Daytona Beach, Fla. — The Rochester Red Wings defeated the Portland Beavers 4-2 in an exhibition baseball game Monday.

Outfielder Jay Hankins got two of Portland's six hits with a double and a single.



**BRAIN DAMAGE**—Neurosurgeon Dr. Cyril Courville draws a diagram of the brain damage he and Los Angeles County Coroner Theodore Curphey, right, found when they performed an autopsy on fighter Davey Moore. At a news conference in Los Angeles Monday, they announced that in addition to damage to the brain stem, there were large contusions in the midline of the cerebral hemispheres and a hemorrhage on the right side of the brain. They summarized that his death was due to brain damage as a result of application of blunt force to the head. (UPI)

# Davey Moore's Death Touches Off Demands For Boxing Ban

By JOSEPH A. ST. AMANT  
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Los Angeles — (AP) — Reaction was immediate and vehement following the death Monday of boxer Davey Moore despite a coroner's report that the principal cause was a "one in a million accident."

The 29-year-old fighter died of injuries suffered when his head snapped against the bottom ring strand on a 10th round knockdown in his featherweight championship bout with Sugar Ramos Thursday.

Demands for bans on professional boxing were made throughout the world, including the Vatican Radio and legislators in California, Connecticut, New York and the U.S. House of Representatives.

But the sport was also defended by many leading figures in the sporting world — and by Moore's widow and mother of their five children.

Following an autopsy Monday Moore's body was taken to the Angelus Funeral home where friends were invited to pay respects today.

**Whiplash Major Factor**  
Coroner Theodore Curphey and Dr. Cyril Courville, a prominent brain surgeon, told newsmen after the two-hour autopsy that the bruises

Moore suffered from the whiplash action of the bottom ring strand were the major factor in his death. But Curphey withheld final judgment that the injury was solely responsible.

"I'm not prepared to rule out that blows on the jaw might be contributory," he said. "This is not contradictory to Dr. Courville's statement that the bruise from the rope was the major factor."

Courville said he had never seen a death under such circumstances.

The autopsy also revealed Moore took a severe beating to the head and suffered lacerations and contusions of the inner surface of the mouth after he lost his mouthpiece in the fifth round.

There were other injuries including a small hemorrhage in the right side of the brain, not sufficient to cause death.

**Moore Defended Boxing**  
"In summary, his death was due to brain damage as a result of application of blunt force to the head," the coroner's report said.

Moore, a champion in the ring and a model of good conduct in private and public life, died three days after the knockout without emerging from a deep coma. He lost

consciousness 40 minutes after the fight and after he had talked to newsmen.

Moore himself had defended boxing the day before his fatal fight, calling it "a good sport" and saying people who seek to outlaw it are "sick."

There are a lot of sports that you get crippled and die in," Moore said in a radio interview. "A race driver — he can get killed — why don't they stop the 500 auto races?"

Moore's wife, who was told of her husband's death while in the same hospital for treatment of shock and fatigue, said "it was God's will."

"Davey had planned to quit this year and go into some kind of business," she said. "But we had no definite plans. This would have been his last year."

**To Discourage Sons**  
She refused to condemn boxing although she said she would discourage her sons from following in their father's footsteps. Asked about Ramos, Mrs. Moore said, "I don't blame him. Accidents can happen in anything. It was unavoidable."

Although many state boxing officials deplored Moore's tragic death, they defended the sport.

**Defend Sport**  
Eugene Rabret, general secretary of the European Boxing Union, said relatively few fatal accidents in the ring show there is "far less danger than people think."

Most boxing officials agreed that it was safer now than it has ever been.

But many legislators were vigorous in their demands the sport be outlawed.

A two-pronged legislative attack designed to make boxing illegal was before the California Legislature today, one a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban the sport and the other that would ask the State Athletic Commission to suspend promoters' licenses.

Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D-N.Y.) said he would introduce a bill in Congress to outlaw professional boxing and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he would reintroduce legislation designed to insure a close check on the physical condition of licensed boxers.

The Vatican Radio asked people everywhere to make their condemnation of professional boxing heard openly so that the sport may be reformed if not immediately abolished.

# Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT  
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Wow! When there's a state basketball tournament on at University of Oregon's McArthur Court in Eugene, collegiate scouts flock to the scene to look for athletic talent for their schools. The 1963 Class A-1 meet last week was no exception.

But, entertainment talent scouts from Las Vegas, Nev., should have been on hand, too. They missed a bet in not seeing the young ladies from the various competing schools when they performed in their pre-game or halftime intermission acts. We speak of the dance routines and drill team exhibitions.

These specialty acts hit their peak — and raised eyebrows shook this tourney to its foundation — on Friday night when a couple of lassies from Sandy High school appeared in next to nothing and did the hula. But, that wasn't all. One of the sisters capped the presentation with an Egyptian belly dance. At least, that's what this writer thought it was. He'd never seen one live before.

She giggled, she shook, she shimmed. The little she had on looked like it would fly off.

The performance was not repeated Saturday night when Sandy played again. We wonder, will they ban the state tournament?

Double wow! Actually, the state tourney would not have the color it possesses if it were not for the participation of the girls and their lively and rhythmic stepping. The Medford yell squad young ladies were quite the crowd pleasers with their costumed routines — hobos, mountain girl and beach girl numbers. In fact their latter two renditions of "Buttons and Bows" and "By the Sea" drew a few catcalls and whistles.

Pleasant sights were the Medford and Grants Pass high rally and pep girls sitting together to cheer the Southern Oregon teams on against their foes and the Grants Pass pep band playing for Medford when the Tornado bandmen were not on hand. Red sweaters did look strange among the blue.

This was the eighth state tournament we've attended in recent years. And, it seemed that the referees called the games more loosely than before. They generally did not call infractions on what looked to be incidental contact. It was nice not to have the continual parade to the foul line. Games are more interesting that way to both players and spectators. But, there were occasions when contact which was not so incidental was allowed.

There will have to be some fence strengthening in the Southern Oregon conference so far as basketball prestige is concerned. The contention that District 6 A-1 is the toughest league in the state received pretty strong challenge in the big hoop tourney just past.

The emergence of such schools as Tigard of the Tualatin-Yamhill Valley league and Sandy of the Willamette-Columbia circuit nevertheless, we believe is a healthy thing for prep sports in Oregon as a whole. Strong schools in all the leagues certainly make the state title picture more unpredictable and more interesting — even if you did like to see your own school win them every year.

The consensus feeling about the Black Tornado in the A-1 hoop tournament is that "Med-

ford did all right." Naturally, the state crown was what was aimed for and what was wanted most. But, now, fourth place is pretty good. It matches poll ratings. And, while the Tornadoes had their rough stretches, the only team they lost to in the tourney became the champion.

It was further measure of consolation for the Medfords to subdue Grants Pass in the fourth place finale which matched the co-champions of the Southern Oregon conference. Not only did the outcome give the Hurricanes three victories to two over the Cavemen but it was third straight win for Medford over GP this season.

Grants Pass won the draw for the District 6 No. 1 position in the state tournament over the Whirlwind but the Saturday conflict with the Climate cit yteam "proved" to the Tornadoes that they were tops. The co-championship officially remains unchanged. nament highlights.

The play between the Southern Oregon schools turned out to be one of the tournament highlight.

Jack Forde looked to be the happiest young man in McArthur Court last Saturday night when the tournament all-star selections were announced. His was the first name called. The honor that came to him just shows what the results of diligence and hard work can be. Those two qualities were descriptive of the Black Tornado as a team and with the able coaching of Frank Roelandt, earned the Medfords the degree of success they attained. And, now the players apply the qualities as they move with hardly a let-up into spring sports.

**MARCH SCHEDULE**  
As we look back, there were a couple of remarks by Roelandt to the Medford Linebackers, which sort of signaled the start of the Tornadoes march to a state tourney berth. He said, on separate occasions:

"I think we are awake now" and "we're starting to think alike which makes a winning combination."

**19-7 RECORD**  
Incidentally Medford's season record on the basketball court for the 1962-1963 campaign was 19-7. In haste in a story the other day, we listed it as 18-8. The Twister was 5-1 in the preconference action 11-5 for the league and 3-1 for the tourney.

**SITUATION CHANGES**  
Several years ago, a team could be considered a tough contender in the state tournament if it had one good big man. That was changed this year when North Eugene's three big men, with a fourth one in reserve, made the difference.

**KISS OF DEATH**  
Was South Eugene's basketball team another victim of the "kiss of death"? That was the opinion in some quarters after Milwaukie knocked the Axeman out of championship running and South Salem spilled the host city team in the third round to prevent it from garnering any tourney honors. An Associated Press poll had rated the Axeman as the top favorites in the tournament.

**TURN TO SPRING SPORTS**  
And, now we turn to high school spring sports — four of them: Baseball, track, tennis and golf. Since we were absent from Medford for almost a week, we are a bit behind in getting advance information on the various teams. We'll try to get caught up and into the swing of it as quickly as we can. It'll take a while

# NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs Start Tonight

By United Press International

The Toronto Maple Leafs are 7-5 favorites to retain the Stanley Cup in the National Hockey League playoffs that open tonight on two fronts.

The Maple Leafs, who won the NHL pennant for the first time in 15 years, entertain the once-mighty Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks host the Detroit Red Wings in the semi-final openers.

The Black Hawks were tabbed at 3-1 in the cup odds, the Canadiens are no better than first choices at 4-1, and the Red Wings are the 7-1 outsiders.

It marked the first time in eight years that the Canadiens weren't quoted as the pre-playoff favorites. Hobbled by injuries to defenseman Tom Johnson and Lou Fontana, they finished third during the regular season, two points back of the Black Hawks and two ahead of the Red Wings.

Odds makers pegged the Maple Leafs at 8½ to 2 favorites for their opening game against Montreal. During the regular season, Toronto lost only 3 of 14 games to the Canadiens.

to query all the coaches. They shouldn't wait for us to call. For, it will help much, if they'll call us or mail in information on their squads — and send us their schedules.

**MISSED RETRIEVER TRIAL**  
For the first time in the history of the event we missed seeing any of the action in the Rogue Valley Retriever club's annual field trial. Reason — we went to the State A-1 cage tourney to follow the Black Tornado and were pretty well swamped with work when we returned.

# SPORTS

## FIGHTS

Paris — (UPI) — Vicente Derado, 134½, Argentina, outpointed Alissa Hasnas, 136, Algeria, (10). Philadelphia — (UPI) — Joey Giardello, 161, Cherry Hill, N.J., outpointed Ernie Buford, 154, Memphis, Tenn. (10). Oakland, Calif. — (UPI) — Henry Hank, 174, Detroit, stopped Dick Young, 168, Philadelphia, (1).

## SIKES TIES

Miami — (UPI) — Dan Sikes, a Florida lawyer who never has won a tournament on the pro tour, shot a five-under-par 33-34-67 Saturday to tie Slammin' Sammy Snead and long-hitting Paul Harney in the third round of the \$50,000 Doral Open golf championship with a 213 total.

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**SUNDAY NIGHTERS**  
Friendship 4 (14-6) 3, Earl Manley 339, Try Hard 241, Bertha Snook 402.  
4 H's (14-6) 4, Bill Harris 478; T. B. (14-6) 4, Vince Lobdell 468.  
Cannonball's (14-6) 4, Joe Atterbury 307, Scatter Plin (10-10) 0, Bud Nelson 501.  
Butte Fallers (12-8) 3, Bruce Pincle 272, Bowled Over's (8½-11½) 1, George Hughes 471.  
4 H's (10-11) 2, Johnny Johnson 472, Double Trouble (10-11) 2, Ken Pickins 512.  
The Heroes (10-11) 4, Jack Whelan 528; 4 B's (3-17) 0, Fred Bennett 485.  
Earl Manley 220, Jack Whisman 194, Shirley Hatcher 194, Bertha Snook 194, Julia Smith 183, Alice Casheer 183; Friendship 4, 1848.

**LOVERS**  
Beginners Luck (27-9) 4, Leonard Stallsworth 308; Ditto's (5-31) 0, Carol Yule 396.  
Double Trouble (25-11) 3, Mary Parker 333; Four Bums (17-19) 1, Dick Travis 524.  
Twisters (24-12) 4, Gary Couch 619; Hits & Mrs. (18-18) 0, Marsh Brown 489.  
Misties (23-13) 4, Ken McManama 568; Four Squares (17-19) 0, Merrit Tungate 516.  
Tornadoes (19-17) 4, Marjorie Anderson 515; Four B's (12-24) 0, Carl Von Buskirk 429.  
Ben Taylor Inv. (16-20) 1, Don Lewis 546; Producers (15-21) 3, Nolan Vaughan 462.  
Ken McManama 246, Don Lewis 244, Gary Couch 237, Mary Parker 214; Marjorie Anderson 201, Twisters 1970.

**MONDAY NIGHT OWLS**  
White House (1-3) 1, Rains 338; Selby Glass (3-1) 3, Hall 533.  
Larson Appliance (1-3) 1, Marris 511; Cogswell Market (3-1) 3, Czomowski 562.  
Ben Taylor Inv. (1-3) 1, K. Larson 673; Chucks Garage (3-1) 3, Thornton 563.  
Laundrette (4-0) 4, Williams 335; Medford Plate Glass (0-4) 0, Lane 454.  
Package Del (1-3) 1, D. Loran 305; Consolidated Freight (3-1) 3, Wootton 507.  
Larson Inv. 227-226-228, Thornton 214, Czomowski 213; Chucks Garage 1566.  
**MEDICO LEAGUE**  
Wrestlers (19-9) Larry Ryerson 539, Rollerbakers (10-6) 1, Carl Cook 429.  
Stump Jumpers (12-4) 1, Tom Stanton 504; Bark Busters (7-9) 3, Carroll Fox 487.  
Odds & Ends (9-7) 3, Carl Scott 504; Rejects (3-13) 1, George Smith 538.  
White Specks (8-8) 1, Mike Oreskovic 543; Green Chain (3-11) 3, Claude Jones 373.  
Sap Strips (8-8) 3, Joe Haugen 515; Laps & Gaps (8-8) 1, Art Coulter 423.  
Scratch Pads (7-9) 2, Joe Clark 495; Five Stogies (6-10) 2, Dale Cook 387.  
Claude Jones 224, Joe Haugen 212, Wayne Chase 208, Dale Cook 203; Odds & Ends 2485.  
**SPARTA'S LEAGUE**  
Sleepy Heads (24-4) 4, Neomi Bateman 489; Try Hard's (15-21) 0, Lois Strickland 373.  
Back Aclers (22-6) 3, Winnie Mulvey 430; Eeks (6-22) 1, Mildred Morris 437.  
Alley Cats (13-14) 3, Valda Alhston 421; Clowns (12-16) 1, June

**LADY ELKS NO. ONE**  
Chettas (9-3) 2, Lois Shafer 499; Cougars (7-5) 2, Dottie Veal 593.  
Eager Beavers (8-4) 4, Mary O'fenbacher 564; Tigers (7-5) 0, Dorothy Jantzer 438.  
Leopards (7-5) 3, Faye Hogue 491; Frady Kats (6-6) 1, Wanda Booth 452.  
Panthers (3-9) 3, Luella Main 469; Jaguars (1-11) 1, Jackie Kennedy 426.  
Mary Offenbacher 222, Dottie Veal 192, Faye Hogue 190, Eager Beavers 1352.

**Hawks, Nationals Can Advance Tonight**  
By United Press International

The St. Louis Hawks and the Syracuse Nationals can move into the division finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs by winning tonight.

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