

McKinley Fights Off Back Pains To Win 1st Round at Forest Hills

Forest Hills, N.Y. — (AP) — Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., slowed to half his normal speed by a painful back injury suffered in the first set, fought grimly from behind Saturday and defeated sharpshooting Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador in the first round of the U.S. tennis championships, 4-6, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Crippled by muscular spasms after executing a routine backhand shot in the sixth game of the match, McKinley obviously was in distress but after medical treatment between the third and fourth sets he stormed back with confidence and the injury was not permanent and quickly ran out the victory.

"He pulled a muscle in his back, low on the right side," said Dr. Charles Blair, who treated him in the players' rest shack under the stands during the third-set intermission. "I gave him a muscle relaxant and a pain killer."

Quick Exit

For a time it looked as if the top-timed fireball was due for a quick exit from a tournament in which he was favored to become the first American champion since Tony Trabert in 1953.

But plucky Chuck, who barely could raise his arm to serve and tried to best the retrieving Ecuadorian in long backcourt duels, roared back from the edge of defeat to win the third set at 6-4. It was no contest after the intermission, though McKinley never attained his usual blistering pace that carried him through at Wimbledon without the loss of a set.

Fourth-seeded Rafael Osuna of Mexico, seventh-seeded Gene Scott of St. James, N. Y., and eighth-seeded Hamilton Richardson of Dallas all rolled into the second round with straight-set victories.

Defending champion Margaret Smith of Australia and second-seeded Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., runner-up last year, moved into the third round of women's singles, along with seventh-seeded Christine Truman of England.

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September Hunting Outlined

Portland — September will be a month of action for archers and a limited number of rifle hunters for big game, and scatter gunners will come into their own when they can bang away at several upland game birds.

For archers, big game hunting got under way Aug. 24 with the opening of the Crane Mountain area in Lake County. Aug. 31 was the opening date for several additional areas for archers including Mt. Emily, Canyon Creek, and several management units in eastern and western Oregon.

Crane Mountain is open for deer only, with the season scheduled to extend through Sept. 22, and again from Oct. 26 through Dec. 29. The Mt. Emily season is scheduled to run through Sept. 22 and is open for deer and elk. Canyon Creek, open for deer and elk, will run through Oct. 20. Eastern Oregon management units including Wasco, Deschutes, Baker, Keating and Starkey will be open for deer and elk through Sept. 22. In western Oregon, the Alsea, Rogue and Keno units, open for deer only, will extend through Sept. 22 and again from Oct. 26 through Nov. 17.

Malheur Deer Hunt

Another September hunt for archers is the Malheur refuge with a three-day hunt for deer, Sept. 14 through 16.

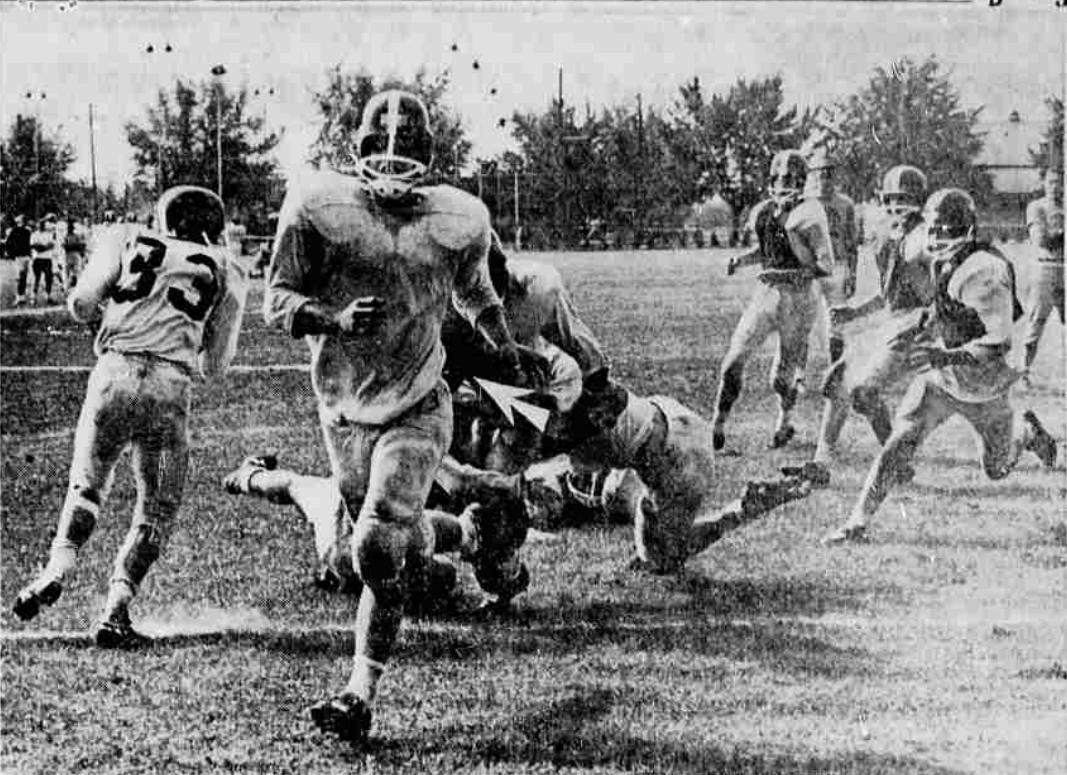
Rifle hunters holding permits for the Waldport-Mapleton hunt will have season dates of Sept. 1-2, and 7-8. Buck deer only will be on the agenda. Opening on Aug. 31 extending through Sept. 15 is the Minam Pack hunt in the Wallawa mountain country of eastern Oregon. A permit is required for this hunt which allows holders to hunt for either-sex animals. A special buck season will get under way Sept. 7 and extend through Sept. 15. This will be the High Cascade buck season which will be hunted on a permit basis only. The area takes in the crest of the Cascades on the west side generally from the Mt. Hood highway south to the Willamette Pass highway.

To raise the blood pressure of scatter gunners will be the bandtail pigeon and dove season scheduled to run from Sept. 1 through the month. Bag limit on doves is set for 10 per day, 20 in possession, while the bag limit for band-tails is eight per day and eight in possession.

Grouse Season Set

Grouse hunters will come into their own on Sept. 7 with the season in eastern Oregon extending through Sept. 22 and in western Oregon through Sept. 15. Bag limit for blue and ruffed grouse is set at three per day in the aggregate and six in possession. Sage grouse hunters will also have a short season from Sept. 7 through 15, and are limited to Harney county and that part of Malheur county south of Highway 20. Bag limit is set at two sage grouse per day or in possession.

Chukar hunters will get their chance at these red-legged partridge Sept. 7 and extending straight through Dec. 31. Hunting area will take in eastern Oregon only. Hungarian partridge may also be taken during the chukar season. Bag limit is set at eight per day in the aggregate, 16 in possession.



TD BY LEE — Halfback Art Lee, carrying ball (arrow), scores for the "Whites" in Saturday's game-type scrimmage at Medford High. Center John Yoakley leads the offense as halfback Larry Vowell (33) looks back to verify the touchdown. Trio of "Red" defenders on the

right arrive too late. The "Whites" defeated the "Reds" by a score of 34 to 7. Head Coach Fred Spiegelberg termed the intra-varsity tussle as "better than last year's scrimmage."

Grid Drills Magazine's Bid for New Trial Attacked By Butts' Attorney

Oregon State University, Corvallis — Some 59 Oregon State football candidates, 26 of them holdover lettermen, are expected to be on hand today when Tommy Prothro launches his ninth season as Beaver coach.

They actually started checking in Friday and Saturday, for physical examinations, issuing of equipment and "picture day." The twice-daily workouts begin today, as the Beavers prepare for their opener at Salt Lake City against Utah on Sept. 21.

Oregon State lost plenty through graduation. Gone from the Liberty Bowl championship squad that posted a fine 9-2 record is incomparable Terry Baker, most decorated college football player in the nation. Missing, too, are the team's three best defensive linebacks and starting centers of a year ago. All told, Prothro lost 13 lettermen.

But there is neither an overabundance of optimism nor pessimism in the OSU camp as moving campaign approaches. It's more a "wait and see" attitude, as the Beavers eye one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. OSU replaced Idaho with USC, the national champion, and has interregionals slated with Syracuse, Indiana, Baylor, Colorado and Utah. And such traditional foes as Washington, Oregon, WSU and Stanford fill the slate.

Garbort Queen, who in an understudy quarterback role behind Baker last season, fired four touchdown passes, in his four appearances to the key position. He had great in the spring alumni game, leading the varsity to victory. And in Vern Burke, the Beavers will have the greatest pass receiver in the history of college football. He caught 69 aerials for 1007 yards last year—both OSU and NCAA records.

The Beavers will have more depth at some positions, and more size at most. They won't be as experienced as last year, however, and the tentative three-deeps show an unusually large number of sophomores. No additional transfers are expected at the last moment, Prothro said.

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Atlanta — (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post's move to upset a \$3,060,000 libel judgment was attacked Saturday as "reckless and irrelevant" by an attorney for former Georgia coach Wallace Butts.

"The Post motion for a new trial reveals the same malice the jury already has condemned," attorney William Schroder said in a statement. "More reckless and irrelevant charges made under the guise of court procedure only deepens the magazine's libel."

In asking for a new trial, the Post charged that the court erred in excluding evidence dealing with an alleged woman companion of Butts. The magazine said such evidence was relevant in order to refute Butts' testimony that he had never done anything that would injure the "University of Georgia."

A federal court jury returned the judgment against the Post Aug. 20 in a \$10 million libel suit sought by Butts. The former coaching great contended he was libeled by a Post article in March that said he gave vital Georgia football secrets to rival Alabama before the two teams played last year. Alabama won 35-0.

Schroder, Butts' chief attorney in the 12-day trial, said the jury "sought to teach the Post that yellow journalism traveling under the name of sophisticated muckraking is a thing to be feared by all Americans and must be stopped now. Evidently, that lesson has gone unheeded."

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OSU Processes Ticket Orders

Oregon State University, Corvallis — Advance football ticket orders received throughout the summer at Oregon State are now being processed and should be in the mail this week end, Ticket Manager Comm Hennes announced.

Popular with fans have been the Portland season ticket, including Colorado and Baylor in night games, and the Corvallis season ticket, involving Washington State (homecoming) and Stanford. Dates are Colorado, Sept. 28; Baylor, Oct. 5; WSU, Oct. 19; and Stanford, Nov. 2.

Individual reserved seat tickets for these games are priced at \$4.50, with the Portland season books at \$9 and the Corvallis season books at \$9.

Tickets remaining unsold after the mail orders are processed will be placed on sale over the counter at several agencies in the state. Among them is Barker's Men's store, Medford.

Destruction Race Slated

No jaijopy races will be held this week end at the Medford speedway.

Next race for the jaijopies will be Sunday, Sept. 8.

Two special events have been scheduled. There will be a "destruction derby" following the regular racing card and a powder puff race will be staged for the women drivers.

The destruction derby will be an endurance race for stock cars only. Last car running in this competition will win \$30. Details for the race may be had by contacting West Jackson at 808.

Going will be rough in the destruction event. Any driver maneuvering is legal except head-on collisions with other drivers.

Jim Walker, Talent, continues to lead contenders in the season-long point race. Track crews are grading and smoothing the track this week end to improve the surface for next Sunday's races. Additional seating is being sought.

Drag Races At Redding

A number of Rogue Valley drag race fans are in Redding, Calif., for a weekend of action on the drag strip.

Promoters of the Redding track say this will be the largest meet held at their strip in several years. Some 200 entries are expected.

Several of the top dragsters in Northern California will be going all-out to win the money with speeds of over 100 miles per hour. Some 15 to 20 of these specially-built acceleration machines will be in contention.

Elimination in the "A" stock division will get underway this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Monday will be the big day for elimination in the competition and dragster classes. First leg of competition class eliminations is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Redding drag strip is located seven miles southeast of Redding near municipal airport.

Black Tornado Looks Good Overall In Squad Tussle

By KEN DURKEE

Medford high's Black Tornadoes got down to their most serious practice so far in their 1963 football preparations with an intrasquad clash on Saturday morning.

Head Coach Fred Spiegelberg split his red club into two teams — the Blues and the Whites.

Line Coach Paul Evensen's White Tornadoes swamped the Blues of backfield mentor Tom Marier, 34-7.

First White score was on a 60-yard march, capped by a six-yard run by Greg Dippele. Rich Knight's conversion kick was good. Second touchdown came on a 30-yard pass play, Jack Mullen to Frank Toews.

Third White TD came with an ironic twist. After forcing the Blue team into a punting situation, the Whites put on a hard rush to block the kick. A bad snap from center on the play resulted in a fumble in its end zone. Linebacker Dave Durante recovered the ball in the end zone for the counter. The conversion this time was good.

Fourth TD was set up by nice gains by fullback Dana Thurman. This was topped off by a six-yard plunge on the part of Art Lee. Thurman ran the extra point.

Final score for the White team was easily the most spectacular. It came off one of the Tornadoes' famed picket line punt return maneuvers with a run by halfback Gary Smith good for 55 yards. Con-

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version again was good.

Lone touchdown for the Blue team was on a two-yard dive by Jim Cox. Dane Smith added the point after touchdown.

Although the score was lopsided, there was great defensive work on the part of both squads. Leading the defensive action for both squads was 220-pound linebacker Bill Emyart. He also showed fine running ability at the fullback spot.

Coach Fred Spiegelberg, after the workout said he thought the club looked good over all with the ragged spots being noted on offense. This is only natural for this early in the season, the mentor noted. He was pleased with quarterbacks Mike Barnes and Knight and was impressed by the ball carrying of Emyart, Ron Edmonds and Greg Gander.

Aggressiveness Pleases.

The head coach noted happily that there was not an injury of any kind among his candidates. He was pleased with the aggressiveness and hustle of his ball players. He said, "The line is big and the backfield is fast." Cautiously optimistic, Spiegelberg said he expects a real line smash.

In the sophomore tussle that followed the varsity scrimmage, the scoring was much tighter. The Whites beat the Blues 7 to 6. Bruce Stewart scored a two-yard dive for the Whites and John Prutti crossed for the Blues on a plunge, also of two yards. Although the sophomores were not able to show their ability fully in the allotted time given to play, they did show great hustle and desire.

Medford will open its varsity season against the Corvallis Spartans on the Medford home ground.

League Leaders

LEAGUE LEADERS
United Press International
Baseball on 325 Official At Bats

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB
White, St. L.	St. L.	133	33	71	17	321
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Benton Nabs Quick Kayo

Los Angeles — (AP) — George Benton of Philadelphia unveiled a left-right combination in the second round Saturday night to score a quick knockout over Johnny Smith of Pacoima, Calif., who was making his national television debut.

Benton, ranked fourth by the World Boxing association and sixth by Ring magazine, was a 2-1 favorite over his lanky 6-foot opponent, who holds the California middleweight title.

The end came quickly after comparatively little action in the first round and the second. The crisp combination flattened Smith and was counted out by referee Lee Gorman at 2:25 of the second round.

Smith, who had scored 12 straight knockouts at the Olympic auditorium, suffered his seventh loss against 22 wins which included 18 knockouts.

Benton, 32, won his 40th against eight defeats and one draw while registering his 28th knockout.

Smith absorbed another solid overhead right in the second but appeared unhurt. The 24-year-old Californian had considered giving up boxing only a short time ago due to difficulties he had in getting opponents. He had planned to move to New Zealand only several weeks before Saturday's match was made.

SOC Alumni Tilt Billed

Annual Southern Oregon college — Alumni football game has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14, on the college field at Ashland.

The game will be at 8 p.m.

Alumnus Lou Maurer, Grants Pass, has announced that grads who wish to play should try to get as much equipment as possible to bring with them, except for a jersey.

Among alums from around this area who may play are Jack Brown, Tony Brauner, Barney Riggs, Punk Biddington, Herb Colley, Chuck Romaine, Troy Bellah, Keith Johnson, Jim Tacchini, Del Broad, Stan Smith, Jim Owen, John Buck, Dave Hughes, Kern Bennett, Allen Barnes, Gordon Carrigan, Jim McAhee and Doyle Branson.

Women To Vie In Pin Pro-Am

Portland — A number of women are on the first list of amateur entries in the City of Roses Pro-Amateur Bowling tournament.

A total of 103 pro-am entries have been processed and it is expected that the remaining 197 entries will be announced within a week or 10 days.

The amateurs will compete with 96 professionals on Sept. 19 at 10th Century lanes for a \$7,500 prize fund. The amateurs will win all the prize loot.

Professional pairings and squad assignments for the amateurs will be made via a public drawing on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

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Bowling

PETERSEN POINT LEAGUE
Medford Bowling lanes Petersen Point league will have its first meeting on Wednesday, Friday. The meeting is open to all interested.

VICTORY LEAGUE
Knights Inn Motel (4-0) 4 Vido Miller 485, Owen House Cafe (0-4) 0, Sherri 1, Bobbaker 409
U. S. Bank North (4-0) 4, Phyllis Bradler 438, Hillier Oil (0-4) 0, Eunice Johnson 432
Eads Transfer (3-1) 3, Marie Vinson 420, Big V-Signals (1-3) 1, Rose Eckstrom 435
Team Number Four (2-2) 2, Doris Harris 489, Silver 3, Stamps (2-2) 2, Joyce Thornton 472
Jim's Bowl (2-2) 2, Ruth Hollingsworth 438, Deliah Timber (2-2) 2, Janis Dewick 388
Viki's Sewing Cen. (2-2) 2, Dorothy Smith 431, So. Ore. Dry Clean (2-2) 2, Ellen Huntington 430
L. S. Beavis 214, Joyce Thornton 180, Doris Hickman 4, Wanda Vorpahl 179, Team Number Four 2147.

Baseball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1 (night)
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 (night)
Milwaukee 3, New York 1 (night)
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 6 (night)
Houston 3, Chicago 1

American League
Minnesota 3, Chicago 3 (night)
Washington 7, Boston 0 (night)
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4 (night)
Los Angeles 4, Kansas City 2 (night)
New York 4, Baltimore 1 (night)
Pacific Coast League
Oklahoma City 4, Hawaii 1
Dallas-Ft. Worth 4, Salt Lake City 1 (night)
Portland 3, Worth-Salt Lake City (2nd postponed, rain)
Tacoma 5, Denver 3
Portland 4, Spokane 2
Seattle 4, San Diego 1

Northwest League
Yakima 11, Tri-City 5
Lewiston 3, Eugene 2
Wenatchee 3, Walla Walla 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES
National League
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Milwaukee at New York
San Francisco at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Philadelphia

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Los Angeles at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Baltimore
Washington at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland, 2

Cookie Comes Back

New York — Cookie Lavagetto, a member of the New York Mets coaching staff, will rejoin the club in St. Louis, Sept. 4. He has been recuperating from recent lung surgery at his San Francisco home.

CHAMP THUMBED OUT
London — British lightweight champion Dave Charlley, who suffered a dislocated left thumb in a training mishap a week ago, has withdrawn from his scheduled Sept. 10 bout with Robertson (Tit) Marshall of Panama.

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