



CHILCOQUIN THUNDERBIRDS — Posing for a publicity shot prior to the All-Indian Invitational Tournament slated for Chilcoquin March 17, are the Chilcoquin Thunderbirds. From left to right, kneeling, are Coach Woody Joe, Joe Evans, Bruce Parazoo, Ivan Joe, and manager Ron Hatfield. Standing, left to right, are JoJo George, Chuck Ruff, Irwin Crume, George Wright, Phillip Nelson, and Vernon Joe. Not pictured are Gene Gentry and John McCutcheon.

John Thomas Leaps To High Jump Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—John Thomas, a 17-year-old Boston University freshman, got off a 7-foot, 11 1/2-inch high jump—better than any

Gene Fullmer Sidestepping 'Sugar Ray'

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Fullmer, a majority decision winner over Willie Greaves, wants the New York State Athletic Commission to vacate Sugar Ray Robinson's world middleweight title.

Mary Jensen, Fullmer's manager, has written a letter to the commission asking that a match between Gene and Carmen Basilio or any other middleweight receive sanction as a championship bout.

"We want to fight Basilio for the title in New York," said Jensen last night after Fullmer had won his Madison Square Garden match with Greaves, a willing young Canadian. "Basilio is No. 1. Gene is No. 2 and he has licked Spider Webb, the best of the rest."

Robinson hasn't fought since he regained the crown from Basilio March 25, 1958 at Chicago. The normal six-month period of grace expired long ago. Robinson has been talking of fighting Archie Moore for the light heavy championship before he defends his 160-pound title.

Fullmer had his hands full with Greaves, a rough and ready youngster from Edmonton, Alberta. The ex-champ was able to hit him and scored heavily with right hand punches to the body. However, Greaves caught Fullmer time and again with his left hook and kept him at long range whenever he used his jab.

One official, Judge Nick Gamboli thought it was even 5-3 in rounds and 5-5 in points. Judge Jack Gordon scored it 6-4 and Referee Harry Kessler 5-4-1, both for Fullmer. The AP card was Fullmer 6-4.

KU Jayvees Dump Hornets

In the preliminary to the Klamath Union Pelicans Friday night win over the Crater Cornets the KU Jayvees caught fire in the fourth quarter and handed the Helleney Hornets a 56-44 defeat on Pelican Court.

Henley, the county's lone A-2 school, was very definitely in the ball game until midway in the third period when the junior Pels started their pull-away tactics.

A ding-dong battle most of the way the halftime score read 24-22 for the Jayvees. Don Eastman, with 13 points, led the JU quint while teammate Jim Parks and Hornet Ray Jackson shared second place honors with 11 each.

The KU squad hit 14-21 at the foul line while Henley settled for 4-10.

KU JV (36) F (44) Henley Parks (11) F (3) Giber Eastman (12) F (3) Larson Santo (10) C (11) Jackson Lapley (10) G (12) Kendall Rinney (9) G (10) Swisher

Subs for KU JV: Griggs 2, Palmberg 2, Fager. Subs for Henley: Herringhouse 2, Helling 2, Chapman, McBride.

McGown Leads Baptist Quint

Paced by Jim McGown who potted 13 points despite the defensive measures he faced, the First Baptist five dumped the Church of the Brethren quintet 38-22 at Altamont School Wednesday night.

In other YMCA-Church league action Klamath Lutheran outlasted Klamath Temple 25-21, while the high school Klamath Lions defeated the Peace Memorial five.

At 9:00 p.m. was the 6-0 victory of the producer over the Baptists while Phil Jensen, with eight tallies led Lions in their victory.

Finnegan, Rainbow Tips Race Favorite

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Finnegan, given a last-minute blessing by a rainbow, upset the highly favored Tony Lee to win the \$36,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

Throwing a note of consternation into the nation's derby ranks, the California-bred colt, owned by

Neil S. McCarthy, came from far behind to edge out English-bred Tony Lee by a neck.

Tony Lee, runner-up to First Landing as the best 2-year-old in the country last year, went to the post the odds-on favorite of the crowd of 36,000.

After the mile and one-sixteenth, raced over a track labeled good on this wet, otherwise gloomy afternoon, was 1-13 2-5.

Finnegan, given a rousing ride by Bill Harman, paid \$26.10, \$7.30 and \$4.10. Tony Lee, pride of Fred Turner Jr., and ridden by Willie Shoemaker, paid \$3.10 and \$2.50, and the well-beaten Royal Orbit, with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, paid \$3.20.

The triumph was worth \$12,900 to McCarthy, Los Angeles attorney-sportsman.

Tony Lee's defeat probably was set up by front-running Fightin' Indian, with Johnny Longden aboard. The two put on a seesaw battle most of the way around the track.

At the far turn, and then into the stretch Tony Lee and Fightin' Indian were still scrapping it out, when Finnegan suddenly came to life from the middle of the pack and passed both.

Manly practices it constantly, much to manager Casey Stengel's consternation, the skipper being fearful that Mantle will damage his arm. But a lot of Mickey's teammates believe, too, that he could make a quick switch to the mound as a winner.

Coaches of high school championship teams, polled by Scholastic Coach Magazine, voted 31 to 22 in favor of moving the goal posts back to the goal line. Six teams, incidentally, had lines averaging more than 200 pounds with Austin, the Chicago city champ, at 215 pounds per man.

CHAMP STILL LEARNING—Marian Ladewig, bowling's all-star match game champion for the seventh time in 10 years, started out as a soft ball shortstop and insists that after 22 years on the lanes "I'm still learning some."

His 44-year-old grandpa won one of his titles with a 211 average—while the men's champion was averaging 209.

Barry McKay, the young tennis star, heads for the armed forces next week. Asked how he feels about it, he said:

"This means that instead of first class air, I'll have to start getting used to third class rail."

Claire Ruth, widow of the bambino, hits the bookstands next month with an interesting tome titled "The Babe and I."

She dwells particularly on the treatment Ruth received from the game after his exploits saved it from the Black Sox scandal of 1919. Baseball had no place for him, she recalls how many times, before his death in 1948, he sat weeping in the kitchen waiting beside the telephone for the call that never came.

SUFFER FREAK INJURIES—Dave Coates, Atlantic Coast Conference shot put champ, returns to action in the National AAU championships at Madison Square Garden tonight and may "kick" the weight up into the balcony.

This is his first competition since an unusual operation last June in which muscle was transplanted from his leg to his arm to replace tissue torn away in a sleep-walking accident.

Athletes being hurt is a calculated risk but, along with Coates, another unusual victim was Paul Hammond, Florida State's top free-style sprinter. He is sidelined because he cut off the tip of a finger—while washing dishes at home. And he isn't even taking home economics.

Basketball Scoreboard (Continued from Page 1B)

Kansas St. 62, Okla. St. 50
Navy 80, Pitt 55
Clemson 58, S. Carolina 56—OT
Maryland 69, North Carolina 51
North Carolina St. 66, Villanova 56

Kansas 66, Nebraska 50
Louisville 58, Dayton 54
Colorado 73, Iowa St. 63
Richmond 71, Wm. & Mary 66
Northwestern 87, Michigan 84
Iowa 91, Ohio State 79
Harvard 69, Penn 60
Syracuse 90, Penn State 73
Yale 72, Cornell 63
West Va. 89, Geo. Washington 88
Dartmouth 71, Princeton 59
Marquette 79, Xavier (Ohio) 70
Oklahoma 53, Missouri 37
Cincinnati 88, Wichita 74
St. Bonaventure 90, Marshall 79
Michigan State 94, Purdue 87
Detroit 114, New York 101
Georgia Tech 82, Georgia 62
Kentucky 75, Auburn 56
Tennessee 93, Alabama 68
Brown 66, Columbia 64

Moore Counts 21 In Duckling Win

EUGENE (AP)—The Oregon Frosh Friday night won their 11th straight basketball game, 72-61 over Martin Brothers, an AAU team.

Glenn Moore scored 21 points, and Charles Warren added 20, for the Frosh.

Martin (81): D. King 14, Reynolds 8, Parsons 13, Sowers 11, P. King 4, Ronquillo 10, Ange Oregon (72): Warren 20, Mack 4, Moore 21, Wallin 20, Sinnerud 4, Kanech 2.

Halftime: Frosh 43, Martin 31.

PATTY WINS TITLE—PARIS (UPI)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris and Britain's Robert Wilson defeated France's Georges Deniau and Christian Viron, 4-6, 6-4, 8-4, 6-1, Friday to win the men's doubles title in the French covered court championships.

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"I hate to put you under pressure, Edith, but if you sink that in five putts, we win!"

Brave's Potential Seems Set

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Birdie Tebbets was a catcher who could handle the best of pitchers. He was a manager who never had many good pitchers to handle. Now he's executive vice president of the Milwaukee Braves, the team with the best potential pitching staff in the major league.

Tebbets Friday delivered the signed contracts of Bob Buhl and Joey Jay to Braves' skipper Fred Haney, and the defending National League champions were ready to begin battery workouts at Bradenton, Fla., Saturday with their big five tucked in the fold.

Left-hander Warren Spahn, the highest paid pitcher (\$65,000) in the majors, heads a starting staff rounded out by right-handers Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Joey Jay and Carlton Willey.

But while Milwaukee's pitching seemed set, its big bat—Hank Aaron—was among nine players unsigned on the 40-man roster.

The pitchers and catchers reported to the Detroit Tigers' camp at Lakeland, Fla., Friday and at St. Petersburg where the St. Louis Cardinals opened battery workouts. But the Tigers' Frank Lary and the Cards' Vinegar Bend Mizell failed to sign and were branded holdouts.

The Yankees' standout lefty, Whitey Ford, continued to balk as did slugger Mickey Mantle, but outfielder Norm Siebern picked up a \$4,000 raise to \$12,000 Friday for his .300 batting average. Six Yanks are unsigned.

Pitcher Ike Delock agreed to terms with the Boston Red Sox. Pitcher Frank Sullivan and catcher Sammy White are the only unsigned batters.

The talk around National League camps is "watch out for the Giants." The young upstarts of 1958 are more experienced and have more belief in themselves.

If the 38-year-old Spahn holds up, the Braves' pitching may be

Yanks, Milwaukee Expected To Repeat

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Will the salary squabble between the New York players and front office and the disciplinary darts hurled by Manager Casey Stengel affect the Yankees' chances for a fifth straight American league pennant?

Will this be the year of decline for such great but aging stars as Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Warren Spahn?

Will the Milwaukee Braves find a second base replacement for tuberculosis-ridden Red Schoendienst?

Can the new managers be expected to be more successful than the old ones?

Will there be a pennant race in either league?

These and other questions stood out boldly on the baseball horizon Saturday as the 16 major league teams began to assemble their hired hands for the serious business of preparing for the 1959 season.

As in the past year, a dozen clubs are baying in Florida. The others—Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs—are training in Arizona. A majority of the clubs already have gotten under way. By the end of the week, all will be in action.

To the surprise of no one, the defending champion Yankees and Braves have been installed as odds-on favorites to repeat.

The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers are regarded as the most improved clubs in the American League. The Yankees, still the class of the rest of the league, are strong everywhere except in left field and perhaps in the bullpen.

Detroit has strengthened its pitching but still needs more punch in the infield and behind the plate. Cleveland has acquired speed and hustle in Jimmy Piersall and Billy Martin and has Herb Score to go with sophomore hurlers Jim Grant and Gary Bell.

The White Sox, still lacking punch, have the pitching but the burden may again be too great to carry. Al Lopez must get good years out of veterans Nellie Fox, Al Smith, and Sherm Lollar, as well as youngsters Luis Aparicio, Jim Landis and Johnny Callison.

Boston finally has done some trading but pitching remains its biggest weakness. The team still figures to be tough as long as Ted Williams is around and able to swing a bat.

The talk around National League camps is "watch out for the Giants." The young upstarts of 1958 are more experienced and have more belief in themselves.

If the 38-year-old Spahn holds up, the Braves' pitching may be

even more formidable than it was in 1958.

The seventh-place Los Angeles Dodgers figure to be better but they still need a seasoned catcher, a solid shortstop and third baseman and another outfielder. Pittsburgh came out of nowhere to finish second last year but the Pirates rid themselves of their biggest hitter and run-producer in trading Frank Thomas to Cincinnati. The Pirates are depending too much on the inexperienced Dick Stuart.

Thomas undoubtedly figures to help Cincinnati and could form a murderous one-two punch with Frank Robinson. Mayo Smith, however, needs more pitching.

Solly Hemus, the new manager at St. Louis, has a big job on his hands. The Cardinals need more long ball hitting, a better all-around defense, a shortstop with more punch, and a dependable southpaw.

None of the other clubs—Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington in the American League, and Philadelphia and Chicago in the National—has much of a chance to emerge from the second division.

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A seventh team, Gonzaga University, also is under consideration, said Johnson. But poor home attendance and the fact it can't get Spokane Coliseum playing dates Friday and Saturday nights because of prep basketball and hockey, might eliminate the Bulldogs from serious consideration.

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