

O'Toole Key To Cincinnati's Bid For National League Championship

By United Press International
Add Jim O'Toole to the reasons
Grapple League observers are
predicting that the Cincinnati
Reds will make a strong bid this
year to recapture the National
League pennant they lost last
year.

The Reds made their run for
the 1962 pennant just a bit too
late — and one reason was that
O'Toole didn't begin to win con-
sistently until mid-season. He
stood only 4-9 on June 20 but
wound up with a 16-13 mark.

O'Toole, a 19-game winner
when the Reds won the flag in
1961, has been one of the most
impressive pitchers of the spring.
He went six innings in the Reds'
6-0 victory over the Los Angeles
Dodgers Wednesday at Vero
Beach, Fla., and now has a string
of 14 consecutive shutout innings.

Blast 13 Hits
O'Toole, who yielded four hits
was backed by a 13-hit attack
that included a homer by Gordon
Coleman and doubles by Don
Blasingame, Chico Ruiz, Wally
Post, Johnny Edwards and pitch-
er John Flavin.

The New York Mets scored
their fifth victory in seven games
when they beat the St. Louis Car-
dinals, Craig Anderson, who had
lost 16 decisions in regular NL
play since last May, tasted vic-
tory for the first time in 10
months. Frank Thomas homered
for the Mets.

Early Wynn took another firm
step along the comeback trail as
he combined with Eddie Fisher
to pitch the Chicago White Sox
to a 3-0 triumph over the Wash-
ington Senators. Wynn, who yield-
ed one hit for the first three in-
nings, has allowed only one run
and two hits in his last nine in-
nings. He needs one more major
league win to reach the 300-level.

Lopez Checks A's
Marcelino Lopez yielded only
two hits in six innings and also
homered as the Philadelphia Phil-
lies defeated the Kansas City
Athletics, 9-2, and snapped the
A's four-game winning streak.
Richie Allen also hit a homer for
the Phillies while Norm Siebern
homered for Kansas City.

Jim Bunning, a 19-game winner
last season, was hit hard in the
early innings but became the
first Detroit Tiger pitcher to go
the nine-inning distance in a 6-1
win over the Milwaukee Braves.
Low Burdette and Bob Hendley
teamed for a six-hitter for the
Braves, who had three-run upris-

ings in the first and third innings.
The Minnesota Twins' Harmon
Killebrew belted his first homer
of the spring and Bernie Allen
also connected for the Twins.
The Los Angeles Angels edged
out the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, on
a ninth-inning homer by Eddie
Sadowski, who unloaded against
left-hander Wilbur Wood. Former
Yankee 21-game winner Bob Tur-
ley struck out seven and walked
one in a six-inning performance
for the Angels.

A homer by Ernie Banks and
triples by Andre Rodgers and
Lou Brock were the big blows for
the Chicago Cubs, who shaded
the Cleveland Indians, 12-1. Bob
Buhl was bounced around for seven
runs in seven innings by the
Indians but was the winning
pitcher.

Attorney Advises Butts To Take No More Lie Tests

ATLANTA (UPI) — The attorney
for former University of Georgia
Athletic Director Wallace
Butts said Wednesday he has ad-
vised his client against taking a
second lie detector test in connec-
tion with an alleged Southeastern
Conference football scandal.

long distance telephone conversa-
tion prior to the 1962 Georgia-
Alabama game which Alabama
won 35-0.

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which attorneys said indicated
their innocence. Cook said, how-
ever, the tests were not "poly-
graphs" and he wanted the State
Bureau of Investigation to conduct
tests on Butts and Bryant. Bryant's
attorneys refused the request
Tuesday.

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Bowling Scores

PANDORA'S HOLIDAY LEAGUE
W L
Holiday Bowl Coffee Shop 45 41
Economy Cash Grocery 44 42
Sears Spotters 43 43
Cox Grocery 42 43
Morrison & Knussen 41 44
Automatic Transmission 40 45
Loretta Lady Beauty Salon 39 46
March 27 results: Sears Spotters 3
Cox Grocery 1, Automatic Trans. 1, Loretta
Lady Beauty Salon 0, Holiday Bowl
Coffee Shop 2, Sierra Gun Shop 1, Econ-
omy Cash Grocery 3, Morrison & Knussen
1.

High team game, Sears Spotters 731;
high team series, Economy Cash Gro-
cery 2093; high ind. game, Beth Howard
253; high ind. series, Lucretia Wagner
484.

BASIN LEAGUE
W L
Pioneer Tobacco Company 77 38
Kaiser Auto Service & Parts 76 39
Southwest No. 2 75 40
Pacific Supply Cooperative 74 41
Lauras Beauty Fair 73 42
Park Cabinet 72 43
P.R.P. 71 44
Idell's Grocery 70 45
C.V.A. 69 46
Spartan 68 47
Sunrise Safety Center 67 48
Merits Service Supply 66 49
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Svc. & Parts 1, Sunrise Safety Center
0, H.R.P. 4.

High team game, Pac. Sply. Coop. 1045;
high team series, Pac. Sply. Coop. 224;
high ind. game, Les Bieher 234; high
ind. series, Les Bieher 632.

Baker Says Dream Has Been Filled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Heis-
man Trophy winner Terry Baker,
the All-American Oregon State
quarterback who nearly decided
not to play college football, said
Wednesday his signing to play
with the Los Angeles Rams was
the fulfillment of a boyhood dream.

"When I was a kid I used to
play ball in the street and pretend
I was Norman Van Brocklin and
the boy I played with was Crazy
Legs (Elroy) Hirsch," said Baker,
alluding to two of the Rams'
greatest former stars.

"I think I'm happier to have
them than they are to have me,"
the 6-foot, 3-inch, 165-pound Baker
told a news conference.

Baker delayed signing with the
Rams because he was one of Oregon
State's star basketball players
and wanted to play out his
final college season with the Beavers.
He was the Rams' number
one draft choice. He came to
terms with the National Football
League club for an estimated
\$50,000.

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