

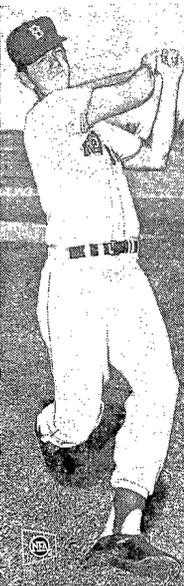
# Dick Stuart Is Termed Biggest Thing In Boston Since Slugger Williams

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Scottsdale, Ariz. — (NEA) — Dick Stuart hit so many out of Scottsdale Stadium that Johnny Pesky, the new Red Sox manager, ordered 100 dozen more baseballs.

The consensus of opinion here on the Arizona desert is that Stuart, key man in the deal which sent Don Schwall and Jim Paganaro to Pittsburgh, will either shine in Boston like the light they hung in Old North Church for Paul Revere, or quickly become a bigger bum to the inhabitants of Beantown than Ponzi.

"It all depends how he gets off," says baseball men who know the large first baseman. A lower case Ted Williams now, there isn't any question but that the six-foot three-inch, 215-pound Stuart has the makings to tear apart the 23-foot high screen atop the 37-foot left field wall at Fenway Park. A ball smacked into the netting is a home run, you know, and every



Dick Stuart

ball Stuart hits will be headed in the right direction.

Fenway Park measures only 315 feet down the left-field foul line. A line drive hitter is penalized by the wall, the ball bouncing off to curtail his extra bases. Stuart is the long, lazy, lowering fly type of hitter.

If ever a park was tailor-made for a hitter, Fenway is for the right-hand put hitter who once belted 6 home runs in a Western League season.

For this reason, Stuart, now 30, always wanted to perform in Back Bay. Dick was sorely handicapped at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, where so many of his skyscraping flies were caught on the running track that it has been figured he would have hit 61 home runs most any place else in 1961, when he had 35 in 138 games.

The Sox have suffered at the bucks office for the lack of a big name, among numerous other things, since Temperamental Theodore Williams hung up his tack. Stuart could be the biggest thing the Hub has had since.

Stuart attributes his protracted slump of 1962 to two infected teeth that had to be pulled in midseason. Then he was kept out the last month by a pulled muscle in his groin.

It was suggested to Stuart that he shorten his swing to improve his average. He batted .301 and drove in 117 runs in '61, hit no more than .228 and had only 64 RBIs last trip, when he shared the first basing job with Donn Clendenon.

Stuart, an extremely agreeable chap, tries hard not to be an extrovert, but the fact that he is pops out in no time at all.

"I'll never hit for a high average," he said, waiting his turn behind the batting cage. "But I am a great home run hitter."

He admitted that he might have shortened his swing, then showed hands full of blisters.

What difference would it make switching from National to American League pitching?

"Pitchers are pitchers," replied Dick Stuart. "Sooner or later they have to get the ball in the strike zone. It is then that I hit home runs. It's inevitable."

# Fix Story Brings Mystery Long Gone From Football

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Newspaper Enterprise Sports Writer

The great fix plot in The Saturday Evening Post restores the mystery long gone from college football.

To football people, a celebrated head coach of a major university telephoning to ask the athletic director of an opponent for his plays is unbelievable.

Did Bear Bryant of Alabama require information about a Georgia football squad the bookmakers said his tide figured in to beat by from 14 to 17 points? Like he needed one-legged runners. No one was surprised when Alabama ran all over the place, 35-0.

Libel suits are being prepared and no one wants to prejudice the case against The Saturday Evening Post, a fine old institution which has been having financial and editorial problems. But school boys wouldn't have been stupid enough to say what an Atlanta insurance man claims to have heard Bryant and Wally Butts, then of Georgia, say in a crossed-wire telephone conversation.

Men capable of fixing a football game most certainly would have met to discuss their plans. No sensible person would attempt to outline the intricacies of a modern college football attack and defense during a telephone call.

On top of that, Bryant probably knew more about the Georgia varsity than Butts or its head coach, Johnny Griffith. It is the business of a coaching staff to know the opposition as well as its own people.

Secret practice and all that foolishness passed out of college football after World War I, when the game grew up. In the mid-1920's, the late Howard Jones, then enjoying his top success, diagrammed every play Southern California intended to run and invited me to publish them in a Los Angeles newspaper.

Until then football coaches had me completely sold on the cloak-and-dagger stuff just like everybody else.

"Wouldn't that be tipping your mitt, Coach?" I asked Jones.

"So what?" replied the great coach. "Don't you think Knute Rockne and the rest know what we're going to run? They'd be poor coaches if they didn't. But the trick is that they don't know when we're going to run it."

Coaching staffs have exchanged game films for years. Why, a football writer can go to any Ivy League school on the Thursday before a game, see the pictures and talk by telephone to the opposing coach. And none of them pulls any punches.

Getting back to the Alabama-Georgia charges, one question Bryant is alleged to have asked Butts was, "How about quick kicks?" And Butts reportedly replied, "Don't worry about quick kicks. They don't have any one who can do it."

Bear Bryant must have laid awake nights worrying about Georgia quick kicking to a team capable of scoring every time it got the ball!

# Badminton Playoff Sunday, Basketball Finals Are Monday

Recreation Adult Badminton playoffs will be held Sunday at Lincoln School at 1 p.m., Director Alton W. Elliott announced today.

The Recreation Center Basketball Playoffs finals, with one game in each division, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in George Hall Gym.

# BOWLING

CRESCENT RECREATION Schedule For Ogdensburg Women's Invitational Tournament

Sun., Apr. 7, 1:00 p.m.—Simpson's - Ogdensburg, Ed-dies Rest. Ogdensburg, Ruth's Beauty Shop - Norfolk, Acco Products - Ogdensburg.

Sun., Apr. 7, 3:30 p.m.—Spencers Oil - Norfolk, Chevron Gas - Massena, Evelyn's No. 2 - Heuvelton, Sunshine Stores - Potsdam.

# BOWLING

## OGDENSBURG BOWLING CENTER

Classic League  
Wednesday, March 27

MONTGOMERY—R. Montgomery 559; G. Montgomery 461; J. Montgomery 449; H. Lyons 483; J. Gebu 498. Team 873, 765, 812—2450.  
OBC — B. Walker 480; C. McWilliams 415; D. Brown 497; J. Robinson 538; B. Gokey 562. Team 800, 856, 836—2492.

EDDY'S (0) — L. Beard 514; D. LaFlair 509; D. Alton 485; L. Marlow 454; L. Doe 564. Team 787, 840, 899—2516.  
CASH OIL SALES (4) — E. Carter 529; P. Amo 473; L. Montana 544; J. Guezewich 542; C. Irving 508. Team 838, 850, 908—2596.

SCHLITZ — W. James 494; W. Rolfe 559; W. Pohiak 567; W. Redmond 558; H. Huntley 566. Team 866, 908, 970—2744.  
STEELE & KELLY — L. Eustis 607; M. Kelly 523; K. Stiles 472; P. Stiles 486; P. Ryan 524. Team 822, 902, 888—2612.

## Seaway League

Thursday, March 28

NICHOLS (0) — W. Schofell 440; L. Ashley 388; L. Henry 455; P. Trombley 149; Extra 490; Extra 350. Team 696, 732, 772—2200.  
CREAMERY (4) — L. Burnett 492; E. Dibble 401; M. Putnam 421; D. Peters 534; G. Rollins 500. Team 842, 893, 928—2663.

KERR (1) — K. Kerr 423; P. Weegar 457; W. Williams 379; V. Bressette 407; J. Mashaw 489. Team 770, 825, 824—2419.  
OSCAR'S (3) — J. Roach 498; B. Smith 405; D. Reynolds 477; N. Williams 446; T. Sellers 465. Team 856, 827, 823—2506.

REEDS (0) — E. Lumley 396; C. Bailey 333; J. Marney 381; B. Trickey 408; L. Doe 494. Team 860, 780, 723—2363.  
WOODS (4) — Johnson 462; Ashley 506; Seguin 459; Knable 467; Fielding 526. Team 874, 819, 823—2516.

DOUG'S (3) — J. Corrice 340; D. Spooner 444; G. Lemke 518; D. Kelso 438; J. Kennedy 450. Team 858, 800, 862—2620.  
HOWARD'S (1) — R. Johnson 359; D. Carter 484; T. Mills 428; E. Hesa 412; C. Carter 518. Team 789, 858, 800—2447.

OBC (3) — C. Murray 481; H. LaFlair 402; G. Hall 489; T. LaJoy 535; J. Shaver 542. Team 934, 905, 868—2707.  
HALCO (1) — W. Gore 495; H. Knapp 351; J. Massic 437; A. Gibson 473; L. Marlow 462. Team 800, 741, 911—2452.

WSLB (3) — C. Downey 371; P. Cole 460; W. Costigan 450; R. Outershout 340; K. Downey 454. Team 761, 846, 786—2393.  
SCOTT'S (1) — O. Risley 454; R. Baker 407; D. Shaver 332; E. Roach 343; C. Mallette 453. Team 775, 817, 765—2357.

## Ladies Seaway League

Thursday, March 28

WOOLWORTH (1) — S. Dodds 370; F. Dawson 383; F. Beaton 411; G. McPherson 317; M. King 314. Team 800, 757, 787—2344.  
GEORGE'S (3) — L. Johnson 404; D. Mace 416; C. Lassail 416; V. Soper 315; C. Morley 330. Team 730, 898, 834—2462.

CASA DA FRANCO (0) — I. Spooner 339; E. Peck 317; L. Reynolds 344; S. Jones 304; P. Shollette 393. Team 723, 796, 751—2270.  
AMES & DUNN (4) — M. Howard 462; H. Dilcox 435; E. Caulfield 416; E. Fielding 486; I. Bioisio 395. Team 830, 840, 830—2500.

DOWNEYS (4)—F. Downey 292; A. Briere 390; B. Reed 444; B. Lavac 524; A. Douglas 465. Team 852, 810, 815—2477.  
SEARS (0) — K. O'Donoghue 385; A. Will 324; P. Ashley 356; C. Mills 361; A. Bouchard 437. Team 770, 786, 798—2334.

E. MORLEY CONST. (4)—G. Steinberg 394; H. Weegar 329; A. McGaw 343; E. Schofell 404; M. McGaw 336. Team 859, 812, 813—2484.  
SOVIE'S (0) — A. Donaldson 398; J. Marney 478; E. Alton 337; R. Gibson 476; A. Sovie 330. Team 791, 810, 805—2406.

GILMOUR'S (1) — L. Dornay 325; F. Gilmour 300; B. Draper 316; B. Bennett 447; A. Alford 442. Team 799, 864, 838—2501.  
ACCO NO. 2 (3) — J. Jenkins 364; B. Bracy 431; R. Parish 381; M. McGrath 488; D. Parsley 411. Team 944, 739, 872—2555.

CHUCK'S GROC. (0) — C. Bouchard 328; E. Sellers 369; S. Mills 295; L. Havens 291; E. Hanna 354. Team 765, 786, 767—2318.  
OGD. BATTERY (4) — F. Regan 363; O. Crawley 349; M. Looney 446; S. Paradis 416; F. Perry 379. Team 822, 822, 840—2484.

All mollusks bear a remarkable organ called a mantle, a kind of living skin or pad that secretes a limestone substance for the shell.

# Sports

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# New Giant Assets Stealing Show In Champion's Camp

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Phoenix, Ariz. — (NEA) — Horace Stoneham says he has spent \$2 million dollars for ballplayers since moving the Giants from New York to San Francisco five years ago and it is beginning to show results.

The restless Stoneham, in his new and highly prosperous surroundings at the Golden Gate, isn't content to let well enough alone. The Giants already have replacements for guys who are far from needing replacement.

There are stars galore on the over-all young championship club training at ramshackle old Municipal Stadium on Phoenix' south side.

Yet you hear more about the Giants' youngsters on the Cactus Circuit than you do about the established names. Charles Peterson is a typical example of what proprietor Stoneham got for his dough.

Peterson, called Cap, is a six-foot-two-inch, 195-pound, 20-year-old who last year in his first full season of organized baseball was the most valuable player in the AAU Texas League batting .335 for



Tom Haller

El Paso and showing the way in total bases with 315 and runs-batted-in with 130 while

# Ball Camp Hub Converts Shy Alston to Entertainer

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn. St. Petersburg, Fla. — (NEA) — A manager from the baseball training outlands of Florida moving into the St. Petersburg hub of spring activity is as vulnerable as a

slice of overripe casaba melon in the hot sun.

The communications media swarm around him like flies. He can't brush them off. So he entertains, even if he's a naturally shy school-teacher like Walter Alston of Dartmouth, Ohio, who had just flown in from Vero Beach.



WALTER ALSTON "We're all right"

It's mentioned to him that with Frank Howard, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly he has a good throwing outfield. Walter answers drily, "If we can get 'em to throw to the right base, we're all right."

There has been a big to-do on the Dodgers about the problem of carrying high-priced veterans Wally Moon and Duke Snider. General manager Buzzy Bavasi has said one of them has to go. What does Alston think about this?

"I better let Buzzy fight his own blanket battles," says Walter with a tight smile. The Dodgers are pretty well stacked, so what can he use?

"Wal," he lapses into his native Ohian, "we can always find room for an extra-catcher."

For exactly a decade Jim Gilliam, their fifth wheel of an infielder, has been coming to Dodgers camps regarded as a spare while some phenomenon gets the attention and Junior always winds up playing the position, second or third base.

This spring the prenom is Nate (Pee Wee) Oliver, a native of St. Petersburg who was located in a Texas semi-professional tournament and hit .317 at Spokane in the Pacific Coast League to merit promotion as the second baseman.

This leaves Gilliam, who always manages to play 150 games a season, as a mere fill-in. Tommy Davis has been moved into third base. Maury Wills is no contest at shortstop.

"As long as we got Gilliam," says Walter lightly, "we can fill in pretty good." There is a youngster named Ken McMullen, who hit a long ball at Omaha, can play the outfield or third base and is a strapping physical specimen at 6-3 and 190.

# Paul Pender Has Legal Fight Now

New York — (AP) — Paul Pender, once again shorn of a share of the world middleweight boxing championship, will continue his legal fight to get New York recognition of his claim to the crown.

"We are going to consult with a New York law firm and take whatever steps we feel necessary to protect Pender's rights," the fighter's attorney, John Cronin, said in Boston.

The statement came after the New York State Athletic Commission withdrew — for the second time — its recognition of Pender as the 160-pound champ and reaffirmed a previous decision to recognize Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

The commission originally denied its recognition to Pender Nov. 9 for alleged failure to defend the 160-pound title. At that time, the Brookline, Mass. fighter was a recognized as world champion in Massachusetts, New York and Europe. The World Boxing Association recognized Tiger.

The commission said Friday that Pender had ignored an official challenge by Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N. Y.

# Pro Basketball

Friday's Result Eastern Division Final. Boston 125, Cincinnati 102, best-of-7 series, tied 1-1. No games Saturday.

Today's Game Cincinnati at Boston. Western Division Final. St. Louis at Los Angeles, first of a best-of-7 series. No games Monday.

# Brown's Bermuda Shorts Don't Go In Bull Pen

BY LES BIEDERMAN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Fort Meyers, Fla. — (NEA) — Whoever heard of the general manager of a big league baseball team attired in Bermuda shorts being chased out of his club's bull pen?

It happened at Terry Park, where the Pittsburgh Pirates train in Fort Myers. American League umpire Ed Hurley, working at first base, told Joe L. Brown to remove himself from the bull pen bench. Hurley said he didn't know who Brown was.

Hurley saw a good-looking, well-built young man wearing a sport shirt and Bermuda shorts walk down the right field line and sit on the edge of the bull pen bench. Hurley stroled over and said he'd have to leave. Brown argued. They had a few words. Brown finally stepped back of the stands and the game resumed. Later Hurley was told that the man he chased was Brown.

"I'm sorry I didn't recognize him but it wouldn't have made any difference," Hurley said. "Only players in uniform are permitted in the dugouts and bull pens. I didn't intend to embarrass him but they give us rules to enforce."

A few innings earlier, Hurley chased Bob Veale from the bull pen bench because a couple of other Pirates were jawing at the umpire and he pointed a warning finger and said, "One more word."

"I merely said you can't mean me and he told me to

swatting 29 home runs. He had played part of 1961, but was kept out practically all of '62 by a knee injury.

Peterson's father is a well-to-do contractor in Tacoma, Wash., the home of the Giants' Pacific Coast League store. Young Peterson suddenly became as affluent as his parent when pop finished closing with the Giants. He got \$75,000.

"A dozen clubs were after Peterson when he was graduated from high school," recalled Fred Hofmann, rucfully, watching the big kid poke an outside pitch into right field.

Hofmann, one-time Yankee catcher supervising Baltimore scouts, said he had Peterson locked up, but that the Orioles' front office hesitated about clearing the \$60,000 promised.

"The front office was concentrating on Danny Murphy, the Massachusetts kid who finally got all that money from the Cubs," he recollected. "Before I could get my deal OK'd at home, Kosey Ryan, general manager of the Tacoma club, called Peterson and his father into his office. Ryan got Stoneham on the telephone in San Francisco and that was that."

"Peterson, a shortstop in high school and on the sandlots, played third base last season. I don't know what his position will be, but they'll have to make room for a bat like his. The Giants no doubt will send him to Tacoma, but he'd be a regular this year with half of the major league clubs."

There are a dozen or so bright prospects in the Giants' camp. Max Lanier's 20-year-old son, Hal, batted .312 and was the California League's All-Star second baseman, for example.

"If the Giants win again this year, we are likely to run off a string of five or six championships," remarked Tom Haller, the large catcher.

Two years ago they told you that Haller couldn't hit a watermelon with a paddle, but last season he and Ed Bailey between them hit 35 homers.

"They made me keep my arms away from the body, crouch and close my stance a little," explained Tom Haller. The Giants not only get good material.

They improve on it, which is just another indication that Horace Stoneham, in his new gold field, is never content to let well enough alone.

# BOWLING SCORES

## HEUVELTON BOWLING CENTER

Oswegatchie League

Wednesday, March 20  
NANCY'S (1) — P. Conklin 325; P. Gashley 318; C. Besio 354; H. Sealey 348; M. Holland 393. Team 797, 709, 803—2309.  
MACOMB (3)—M. Shippee 373; H. Hall 387; M. Knowlton 287; D. Blair 303; S. Fleming 343. Team 751, 793, 836—2380.

WALLEYS INN (1) — F. Santamoor 344; M. Gladie 361; B. Bartholomew 410; S. Cutaway 309; P. Turner 380. Team 789, 735, 812—2341.  
CHARLOTTE'S NO. 2 (3)—D. Ketcham 416; R. Wood 392; C. Wallace 344; D. Swan 396; B. Perry 387. Team 817, 812, 780—2409.

YOUNGS ELEC. (4) — J. Youngs 343; F. Childs 318; K. Todd 425; L. Masters 399; D. Raymon 498. Team 835, 814, 805—2454.  
HOTEL DENNY (0) — J. Cutway 274; C. LaPorty 376; M. Klock 332; D. Curry 289; B. Woodside 339. Team 751, 766, 768—2327.

GLF (1) — P. Bill 352; J. Goodson 326; E. Hebert 414; D. Timmerman 409; L. Martin 413. Team 840, 768, 785—2393.  
EVELYNS NO. 1 (3) — A. Donaldson 482; G. Currier 413; M. Costigan 334; C. Ferris 444; E. Harrington 429. Team 813, 858, 836—2507.

NINA'S REST. (4) — B. Sheppard 463; B. McManus 358; S. McManus 321; J. Young 352; J. Bishop 413. Team 770, 854, 838—2402.  
EVELYNS NO. 2 (0) — G. Merkle 338; B. Finley 345; P. Woodside 383; I. Rheome 313; P. Sauter 370. Team 762, 815, 819—2396.

JACOBS (0) — A. Planty 248; R. Listum 356; L. Parsley 370; D. Duval 338; G. Chapin 335. Team 758, 768, 835—2361.  
BISHOPS ELEC. (4) — R. Klaus 395; A. Aldich 387; M. Fortin 374; C. Connors 309; N. Smithers 413. Team 797, 829, 837—2463.

## A League

Thursday, March 21  
WITHERELLS (2) — E. Sears 458; M. Witherell 473; W. Witherell 471; A. Moore 421; E. Todd 521. Team 820, 842, 805—2467.  
BERGS P.L.B. & HTG. (2)—J. Rheome 374; W. Porter 517; R. Young 375; D. Cox 333; D. Thornhill 411. Team 821, 875, 764—2460.

LEGAULTS (3) — O. Martin 428; H. Curry 487; R. McManus 515; J. Maye 445; B. Perry 423. Team 813, 831, 897—2541.  
RYABC (1) — Smithers 374; Backus 450; Coon 420; White 359; Rossell 413. Team 808, 869, 774—2451.

BROWNING'S (2)—J. Todd 416; R. Browning 365; W. Smithers 402; J. Johnson 409; H. Loucks 507. Team 787, 854, 815—2456.  
CROOKS MEMORIAL (2) — C. Gladie 453; R. Smith 443; L. Thompson 362; E. Shepherd 407; R. Loucks 529. Team 870, 834, 760—2464.

LISBON BANK (1) — J. Cryderman 389; L. Reynolds 365; S. Dwyer 395; D. Middlemiss 461; H. Reynolds 423. Team 793, 771, 790—2354.  
BALDON (3) — D. Baildon 491; J. Baildon 421; B. Backus 382; D. Baildon 416; B. Baildon 475. Team 779, 829, 841—2449.

OSWEGATCHIE COOP (3) — J. Howes 501; W. Perry 469; I. Sprowls 415; M. Childs 397; R. Tyler 559. Team 923, 853, 801—2577.  
JOHN DEERE (1) — L. Mussen 391; G. Williams 355; E. Sheppard 437; G. Witherell 460; D. Fishbeck 504. Team 792, 810, 845—2447.

LISBON FARMERS (3 1/2) — Carvill 432; LaBarge 266; Moran 505; J. Armstrong 339; B. Woods 464. Team 833, 808, 835—2476.  
CUMMINGS (1/2) H. Round 362; E. Holman 376; H. Downing 365; N. Stewart 370; D. Pierce 409. Team 747, 808, 705—2360.

CRAWFORD INS. (3 1/2) — M. Rickett 498; D. Ashlaw 561; Y. Rickett 527; R