

# Jim MacCallum Delights In Series Facts, Figures

Back in 1959 a hospital patient was leading through a copy of the official World Series record book.

Checking the 1925 series between Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators the reader was struck by a notation in the fourth inning of the fourth game Pittsburgh right fielder Kiki Cuyler hit a double to break a tie game.

As the reader remembered the game, the Pirates were one run behind when Cuyler took off on Senators' immortal Walter Johnson and a check through old newspaper files proved him correct.

Thus started Jim MacCallum's personal campaign to find out how many mistakes actually were contained in this record book, published by Sporting News, whose writers are the Matthew, Mark, Luke and John of baseball and don't make mistakes.

13 ERRORS NOTED

A final tally showed no less than 13 errors of commission and omission. Still others made through lack of accurate comparison between official box scores and writers' games contained in the book.

"I listed the errors I found and sent them along to J.G. Taylor Spink, the publisher of The Sporting News," says Jim.

In return he received a personal note from Mr. Spink thanking him for his interest and noting that his list would be sent along to the record book's editor, Leonard Gettison, with a request for an explanation of "howcum?"

"It was with some satisfaction that Jim received a copy of correspondence between Mr. Gettison and Mr. Spink which said in part: "All of the notations from Mr. MacCallum are correct. I have noted same for our next edition."

The same note said, "Have made a note to add 'Runs Batted In' by Ruth in third game of the 1928 series". This of course was another of the book's errors picked up by Jim.

"When the next edition of the record book came out," says Jim, "I found a few more errors. But I didn't have the heart to tell them."

NO WAR WAGING

The impression should not be taken that Jim has any particular war on with the Sporting News and its World Series pub-

lication. While he has always had a sharp memory and his deep interest in the World Series dates back to about 1920 or '21, this study of mistakes came about when Jim suffered a heart seizure in 1959 which ended by a 30-year career as a teacher.

Accumulating World Series knowledge dates from this period of forced idleness in his life when he had nothing better to do than study such things.

Jim's knowledge of World Series records is thorough and sometimes starts his friends. He recalls that back in 1951 he was listening to a series game with a friend when the announcer noted that Al Dark had already hit three doubles and if he hit another he would set a record.

"Not so," Jim told the friend. "Frank Isehl hit four double in one game playing with the White Sox in 1906."

Almost as if he had heard Jim talking, the announcer corrected himself only seconds later.

YANKES TO LOSE

Looking over the 1962 World Series Jim unhesitatingly picks the Yankees to lose in six games whatever National League team is facing them. At the time of writing it was not known whether it would be Los Angeles or San Francisco.

"The Yankees are not the Yankees of old," Jim says. "Most people when looking over the Yankees record go back to the days when Stengel won five in a row. But if you'll check you'll see that in their last six series, the Yankees have done no better than to split even."

Just to test his memory he asked Jim to give us a rundown of what happened in the ninth inning of the fourth game of the 1947 World Series.

MISSED NO-HITTER

Some people will recall that this was the game in which Yanks hurler Floyd Bennett pitched against Brooklyn Dodgers narrowly missing pitching the first no-hitter in series history.

Said Jim with hardly a pause for thought: "The Yankees went into the last half of the inning leading 2-1. The first batter, Edwards, flied out to left. Carl Furillo walked and Spider Jorgensen fouled out."

"Peter Reiser came in to hit for the pitcher, Hugh Casey, and with the count 2-2 on him, Al Gianfrido, who came in to

hit for Furillo stole second.

"Bucky Harris ordered Reiser walked intentionally. Eddie Miksis went in to run for Reiser and with Eddie Stanky due up Burt Shotton brought in Cookie Lavagetto to hit for Stanky.

"Everyone knows what happened then. On a count of 0-1 Lavagetto sent Bevan's next pitch over the head on Tommy Heinrich in right field, winning the ball game and ending Bevan's bid for a no-hitter."

The moral of the story is that if the World Series record book and Jim MacCallum disagree, the chances are 8-3 the book is wrong.

## Yankees Rated Series Favorites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Las Vegas odds-makers quoted New York Yankees as 8½-5 favorites in the World Series Wednesday, regardless of whether they play Los Angeles Dodgers or San Francisco Giants.

## Yankee Manager Finds No Fault With Giant Park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The World Series-bound New York Yankees worked out at Candlestick Park Wednesday and manager Ralph Houk said he found no fault with the famed winds or its supposedly loose infield.

The Yankees meet San Francisco Giants in the World Series, opening today.

Houk said he had decided on his lineup, including the starting pitcher, for today's game. "I'll wait for the usual press conference before I announce the lineup," said Houk. "I can tell you there will be no big shocks. I'll go with the club that won the American League pennant for me."

He would not say if he planned to rotate three or four pitchers during the series. "It just depends on how each game goes," he said.

"The infield doesn't look any different than any other," Houk added, "and this wind, I wouldn't think, would be too much of a factor."

POPULATION MARK

Italy's population is expected to pass the 50,000,000 mark before the end of 1962.



Nancy McCredie, 17-year-old student athlete from Brampton, Ont., missed a place on Canada's British Empire Games team although earlier this year she set a Canadian senior women's record with a distance of 151 feet, three inches. Her best discus distance at the BEG trials was 140 feet, 5½ inches. (CP Photo)

## MISSSES TEAM

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# Vivacious Redhead Gives Big Lift To Minor Hockey

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the backbones of minor hockey in Greater Vancouver is Tommy McCaffery—Mrs. Tommy McCaffery that is.

Tommy—It's doubtful that many of the men she deals with in hockey know she was christened Audrey— is a vivacious, red-haired mother of two girls a former navy truck driver and one-time hockey player.

She admits to spending hours each day on minor hockey but still manages to keep a neat home and bring up her daughters— who are more interested in figure-skating than hockey.

MANGES PUP TEAM

Mrs. McCaffery is critical of parents who "put kids into sports because it's a good place for somebody to hang-out for them while they go somewhere else."

If a kid scores a goal he generally looks up to the stands to see if his father saw it, she says. Too often he looks to empty stands.

Her husband, who works as a marine engineer on a tug and is away every other day, finds time on his days ashore to be

with his skating daughters.

Tommy, who says she loves hockey and likes helping boys, manages a pup team— six to 12 years—and does work for a winter club in suburban Burnaby.

She was recently elected a delegate to the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, one of the rare occasions when a woman has been given such a role.

Tommy's interest in hockey goes back to the days when her father, a butcher in Battleford,

# Dodgers Shade Stars 3-2 To Capture City Crown

Irv MacKinnon's Dodgers are the new City Baseball League (CBL) champions by virtue of their 2-1 victory over Bill Whitlock's Stars at Memorial Field last night.

Playing coach MacKinnon found himself without a pitcher for last night's important game so went in himself and tossed one himself and tossed one a 5 - hitter at the losers for the victory.

The Stars were their own worst enemies, committing four costly errors, and all three Dodger runs were scored on passed balls.

Donnie Pummel MacLean also tossed a five-hitter in a lost cause and issued no free passes while fanning nine. MacKinnon walked five.

The new champs counted all in the bottom of the seventh.

The Stars missed a couple of chances to either deadlock or win the game. In the fourth inning they had two men on with none out but the next three batters, grounded out, fanned and popped up. In the fifth they loaded the bases with two out but the third striker grounded out to once again kill a rally.

Charlie Ryan officiated behind the plate last evening.

Whitey Ford To Start Against Giants Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The veteran World Series shutout ace, Whitey Ford, will start for New York Yankees against San Francisco Giants in today's series opener.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk said Wednesday Houk would not name his second game pitcher but most observers expected it to be 23-game winner Ralph Terry. In Wednesday's Yankee workout at Candlestick Park, Terry was most up to get the feel of the stadium's pitching mound.

The first and second games of the series will be played at Candlestick.

The rest of Houk's lineup read: Tony Kubek ss, Bobby Richardson 2B, Tom Tresh LF, Mickey Vernon CF, Roger Maris RF, Elston Howard C, Bill Skowron 1B, Cleatus Boyer 3B and Ford.

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## Selkirk House Beats Queenston

SUMMERSIDE — Selkirk House defeated Queenston House 4-0 at Queen Elizabeth Park in Summerside yesterday afternoon. Lloyd "Tooy-Toy" Gallant was the big gun for the winners making a touchdown two minutes from the end of play, and kicking two runs earlier in the game.

Charles Blaming is Queenston coach and Charles Hickey leads Selkirk's Stadium of Summerside High School House League is as follows:

W L	2 0
Queenston	1 1
Summerside	1 1
Selkirk	0 2

# Whitey Ford To Start Against Giants Today

Ford has not pitched since Friday when he worked three innings against Chicago White Sox.

Houk listened to the latter part of the Giants' 6-1 playoff victory over Los Angeles Wednesday but said only that he was glad the playoff was over.

MUCH LIKE YANKS

"Their club is much like our own," Houk analyzed. "They have good power with men like Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou. And that Harvey Kuenn can hurt you, too. They are capable of having the big inning."

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## World Series At A Glance

Thursday—At San Francisco 4 p.m. A.D.T.

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Saturday — Open day for travel

Sunday—At New York 3:05 p.m. A.D.T.

Monday—At New York 2 p.m. A.D.T.

Tuesday—At New York 2 p.m. A.D.T. if necessary

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