

Detroit's Calvert Pitches 8-6 Win Over St. Louis Nine

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Paul Calvert, a \$10,000 hand-me-down, looks like the relief help Red Rolfe needs to make Detroit a sure fire pennant threat.

Calvert's sale to Detroit by Washington last winter was an obscure waiver deal. But it was a key move in Manager Rolfe's 1950 plans.

Rolfe likes Calvert's low sinker. The manager's neat little book of past performances told a Calvert story that belied his 6-17 record and his 14 straight defeats in 1949.

Red knew he had the starting pitchers to match anything in the league. Virgil Trucks, Art Houtman, Ted Gray, Freddie Hutchinson and Hal Newhouse, until he came up with a sore arm. But then what?

"That's my problem," said Rolfe during spring training days at Lakeland, Fla. "If I can come up with a dependable relief man we'll be in pretty good shape. I hope Calvert will do it."

Calvert, a 31-year-old veteran with a history of arm trouble, may not be the ideal fireman. But he is determined. A few years back he bought his release from Toronto for \$1,500 so that he could pitch winter ball in Havana. Last spring, a free agent, he sold himself to Clark Griffith.

Griff and Calvert had a difference of opinion about salary. After the season Paul wrote the Washington owner, "Trade me or else," he said in effect: Griff was glad to oblige.

Ready For Opening
Calvert came along slowly in the spring exhibitions. By opening day he was ready. Rolfe used him three times in the first seven games as the Tigers surged to the league lead in a spurt start.

Against the St. Louis Browns yesterday, Calvert slipped through two hitless innings to earn an 8-6 decision in the tenth. It was the first game he'd won since last June 3 when he beat the same club with a nine-inning effort.

The Tigers, surging to their sixth win in seven starts, won in the tenth on a walk to Eddie Lipon and singles by George Kell and Pat Mullin.

For the second straight day, a New York Yankee pitcher went the route as Eddie Lopat stopped the Boston Red Sox with eight hits, 10-2. The Yanks unloaded an 11-hit barrage including homers by Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra.

Ted Williams returned to the Boston lineup after missing four games, but he didn't help. Hitless in four trips, Williams' batting average sagged 207 points from .371 to .369.

Hudson Wins
Sid Hudson, the Washington veteran who was reported "finished" in spring training, boosted the Senators into third place with a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia in a night game. Hudson went the route, limiting the A's to seven hits.

Brooklyn, home of the rhabarb, popped up with a new one in last night's 5-4 Dodger win over the Phillies in 10 innings. Manager Eddie Sawyer finished the game under protest because of a dispute over a ground rules double by Roy Campanella.

With one out and Duke Snider on first in the tenth, Campanella drove a long fly to left. Umpire Babe Pinelli ruled a ground rules double when a fan touched the ball. The Phils claimed the spectator prevented left fielder Dick Sisler from making the catch.

When play resumed, George Shuba was intentionally passed loading the bases. Pee Wee Reese followed with a game-winning single that hung the loss on reliever Blix Donnelly.

Howie Pollet hit his 20-game winning form of 1949 with a five-hitter against the winless Cincinnati Reds. Enos Slaughter assured the St. Louis Cards of a 3-2 edge with a fifth-inning single following Stan Musial's triple.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
New York (St. Nicholas Arena)—Walter Cartier, 159, New York, outpointed Otis Graham, 156½, Philadelphia, 10.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Joe Fisher, 138, Denver, outpointed Telo Cruz, 138, Los Angeles, 10.

W. I. L. SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
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Victoria 9, Salem 4.
Spokane at Tacoma, rain.
Wenatchee at Vancouver, rain.

Ray Thornton, sophomore number four man on the Oregon State tennis team, was a regular end on the 1948 Compton, Cal. national junior college championship football squad.

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(By The Associated Press)
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Gonzaga 7, Whitworth 5.

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TO REWARD WINNERS—Pictured above are four of the five Roseburg senior high school beauties who will present ribbons to individual winners of the various events in Roseburg's first night invitational track meet, scheduled for Friday field Friday. The girls are Diane Rodgers, senior (standing) and seated, left to right, Joanne Taylor, senior; Barbara Peterson, sophomore; and Joanne Wars, junior. Missing from the picture was Sue Brown, senior. (Staff photo)

Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
BASKETBALL
San Francisco — Phil Woolpert was named head basketball coach at the University of San Francisco, succeeding Pete Newell.

New York — John Bach was named head basketball coach at Fordham, replacing Frank (Bo) Adams.

BASEBALL
St. Louis — The St. Louis Browns bought infielder Leo Thomas from Cleveland.

RACING
Newmarket, England — Palestine defeated American-bred Prince Simon to win the 2,000 guineas race.

New York — Piet (\$22.80) won the \$15,000 Jamaica handicap by nosing out Renown 2nd.

San Bruno, Calif. — Rising Prices (\$14.50) won the featured race at Tanforan.

GENERAL
New York — The Olympic committee decided to send a full U.S. team to the Pan American games next year in Buenos Aires.

Rome — Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt won the Italian tennis tournament by defeating Billy Talbert of New York.

St. Louis — E. Lee Keyser, minor league secretary of the St. Louis Browns, died at the age of 64.

COACH TO SWITCH

BAKER, —(P)—AJ Grove, Baker high football coach for the past two years, has announced he has signed a one year contract with

Molalla high school in Clackamas county.

A former Linfield grid star Grove also has been track coach and assistant in basketball here. No successor has been named yet.

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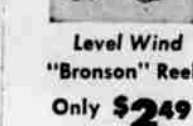
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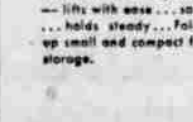
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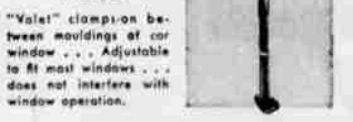
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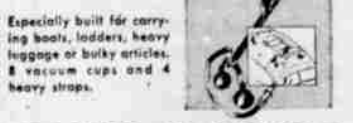
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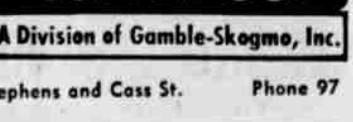
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Impact Of T. V. On Sports Has Been Terrific

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK —(P)—Television's impact on sports has been terrific. Some 5,000,000 sets have been sold around the country. About 100,000 more a week are being gobbled up. There are 61 TV stations in operation.

The co-axial cable, which permits network telecasting, pushes further to the west and south. Already the East is well blanketed by TV. The Midwest and Pacific Coast areas are developing swiftly.

Now the American Telephone and Telegraph company says coast to coast network facilities will be available by late '51 or early '52.

What is all this doing to sports? It definitely is stimulating interest. But what is its effect on spectator sports? Is it hurting or helping attendance and gate receipts?

That's a question that brings more conflicting answers than what to do about the H-bomb.

It's a puzzle that has sports authorities and promoters, directly concerned with the billion dollar business, coming and going.

One survey shows that TV sends more people to the ball parks and arenas. Another shows its keeping the customers home.

There's no doubt that video revived wrestling in some areas, and made the roller derby, a new sport.

But how about the major sports? We put the question to Ned Irish, executive director of Madison Square Garden, premier sports palace of the country. Irish probably has had more experience with the problem than any other promoter in the country.

"We find that it definitely does not hurt us," said Irish. "That is our experience at Madison Square Garden. It may be different elsewhere and in other cities. We don't know about that. But we do know about the Garden."

"Next year we plan to televise everything."

That's high finance and that's only one arena.

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