

Chisox Chief Al Lopez says Yankees can be beat

By United Press International
There's a fellow in Chicago who says the Yankees can still be overtaken.
His name is Al Lopez, his White Sox have won 15 of their last 20 games and his feeling is "a lot of things can happen in seven weeks."
Something happened Tuesday night that made Lopez even more optimistic. One of his rookie pitchers, Dave DeBusschere,

hurled his first complete game in the majors and his first shut-out in beating the Cleveland Indians, 3-0.
The victory boosted the second-place White Sox 8½ games behind the rained-out Yankees and although that still leaves a lot of hay to be mown, Lopez refuses to concede.
"We still have a chance," he insists. "The Yankees have a good ball club but they're not

infallible. I remember a Dodger club that had a 13-game lead and lost."
DeBusschere heightened Lopez's hopes with a steady six-hit effort that earned him his third victory against four losses.
The White Sox collected only five hits off loser Jim (Mudcat) Grant and Early Wynn. Nellie Fox had a double and two singles, driving in one run and scoring another.

In other American League action, Baltimore made a 1-0 win over Minnesota, 6-1, Kansas City downed Detroit, 4-2, and Los Angeles nipped Washington, 4-2. Rain washed out the Yankees-Red Sox contest.
Over in the National League, Milwaukee topped Los Angeles, 4-3, but the Dodgers retained their four-game lead when Cincinnati stopped second-place San Francisco, 4-0. St. Louis defeated Houston, 4-2, and the game be-

tween the Pirates and Mets was rained out.
Southpaw Steve Barber won his 18th for the Orioles by striking out 10 Twin batters and scattering eight hits. The only run off Barber was Harmon Killebrew's 27th homer in the eighth inning. John Orsino clipped loser Stick Stigman (12-11) for his 12th homer and Boog Powell belted his 20th off reliever Ray Moore in the ninth.

Errors by pitcher Jim Bunning and first baseman Norm Cash helped the Athletics to three earned runs that beat the Tigers.
Bunning, who suffered his 12th defeat in 20 decisions although he gave up only five hits in seven innings, dropped the ball during a fifth-inning rundown and Cash's throwing error in the eighth provided the A's with their last two runs. Reliever Ted Bowsfield was credited with his fifth win against

six losses.
The Angels ended a seven-game losing streak with their victory over the Senators. Billy Moran, who had three hits, scored the winning run in the eighth after he doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch and came home on Bob Sadowski's squeeze bunt. Don Lee (6-8) was the winner and Don Rudolph (7-13) the loser. Don Zimmer hit his seventh homer for Washington.

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\$10 million libel suit

Butts to rest case today after witness

By United Press International
ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorneys for Wallace Butts planned to read parts of two depositions and perhaps put one more witness on the stand today before resuming their case in the \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.
The suit is in its second week before a jury of 12 businessmen in the federal courtroom in the old post office building here.
Butts, whose career as a coach and athletic director at the University of Georgia had spanned nearly a quarter of a century, sued the Post following the publication of a story last March 23 that Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant conspired to rig the outcome of the 1962 Alabama-Georgia game which Alabama won by the lopsided score of 35-0.
Butts, sometimes tearfully, has denied that he gave away any secrets.

tion and it had reached University of Georgia officials.
Carmichael testified that he called Butts, in Philadelphia on a business trip at the time, and told him of the development. The two of them had owned stock in the same venture at one time.
He said Butts told him: "I'll tell you this, I'm sure there's nothing to it, because I'd never do anything to hurt the University of Georgia."
Carmichael said he had seen the Burnett notes shortly after they were made and they were not the same as the ones introduced by Post attorney Welborn Cody last week.
Case Nears Jury
William Schroder, chief counsel for Butts, said after court recessed Tuesday that he had parts of two depositions to read today and might put on one "live" witness, whom he didn't identify.
Cody said that, if Schroder took no more than an hour, the Post could complete presentation of rebuttal witnesses.
In that case, the trial could possibly go to the jury Thursday. In Tuesday's proceedings, parts

of the depositions of free lance writer Frank Graham Jr. were read to the jury.
Graham, whose by-line appeared on the article, "The Story of a College Football Fix," testified that he did not talk to Butts, Bryant or Carmichael prior to the publication of the story "because they would simply deny it."
He was asked: "You knew and the Curtis Publishing Co. knew that when that article was published it would ruin Wally Butts' career?"
"Yes, we did," Graham replied.
Adopts New Policy
In another deposition, Clay Blair, editor in chief of the Post, testified that the magazine had adopted a policy of "sophisticated muckraking."
His deposition showed that revenue for Curtis Publishing Co. had dropped \$86 million in 1960 and \$106 million in 1961.
He said following the adoption of a new editorial policy the magazine has travelled "25 percent along the way" toward the type of magazine "I envision."

Buffalo Bills make unusual pro grid trade

By United Press International
The Buffalo Bills completed an unusual trade Tuesday in which they acquired an offensive end but lost a defensive counterpart.
The first half of the trade was accomplished in orthodox fashion as the Bills obtained flanker Bill Miller from the Kansas City Chiefs but the deal was equalized when Jim Moss, a rookie stand-out from South Carolina, was immobilized by a broken ankle in a team scrimmage.
Miller, a former All-America at Miami now in his second year in the American Football League, caught 23 passes for the chiefs last season as a flanker back but will be used as a split end in the Bills' alignment. Moss probably will remain in drydock for the entire season.
The Denver Broncos, swamped with a surplus of 57 players, axed seven, including former Wisconsin All-America quarterback Ron Miller. In addition to Miller, who saw limited service with the Los Angeles Rams last year, others receiving pink slips were Bob Merenda, Winston Freeman, Tom Gates, Sam Smith, Charlie Tidwell and Ray Pinion, all rookies.
The Chiefs also did some house cleaning, slicing their squad to 44 with the release of Sam Leonard, a rookie defensive end from Wiley College (Tex.), while the New York Jets moved in the opposite direction when coach Weeb Ewbank added two players from the Baltimore Colts — half-back Bob Clemens and tackle Winston Hill.
The Detroit Lions sold rookie Karl Kasulke to Minnesota, and the Baltimore Colts asked waivers on guard Bill Kirchoff and offensive end Dee Mackey.



MAY SEE ACTION — Jim Leagjold, right, a halfback on the State Shrine team from Bend, polishes off his licks with head coach Fred Spiegelberg, in preparation for Saturday night's charity football classic at Multnomah Stadium between the

The Scoreboard

Major Leagues				PCL standings			
National League				Northern Division			
W. L.	Pct.	GB		W. L.	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	69	47	.595	Spokane	80	49	.620
San Francisco	66	52	.569	Tacoma	68	61	.527
St. Louis	65	53	.551	Hawaii	63	64	.496
Cincinnati	65	56	.537	Portland	59	70	.456
Chicago	61	54	.530	Seattle	57	71	.445
Pittsburgh	60	57	.513				
Philadelphia	61	58	.513	Southern Division			
Milwaukee	60	59	.504	W. L. <td>Pct. <td>GB <td></td> </td></td>	Pct. <td>GB <td></td> </td>	GB <td></td>	
Houston	45	75	.375	Oklahoma City	67	59	.532
New York	38	79	.325	Dallas-Ft. W.	66	61	.516
				San Diego	63	66	.488
				Salt Lake City	59	67	.468
				Denver	56	70	.444

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 4 San Fran. 0, night
Milwaukee 4 Los Angeles 3, night
St. Louis 4 Houston 2, night
Pittsburgh at N.Y., Ppd, rain
(Only games scheduled)

NCAA offering new programs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A national championship indoor track meet and small college regional football championships both for 1964 are part of the NCAA's new program, the NCAA Executive Committee disclosed Tuesday.
The 10-member committee ended its annual summer meeting with the announcement that there would be three NCAA regional indoor track championships next Feb. 28. They will be held in Portland, Louisville, Ky., and Lubbock, Tex. Winners will meet at Milwaukee March 13-14 in the finals.
In 1964, football championships in the college division will be decided by games in at least three and perhaps four regions early in December.
Those games will end the competition, a spokesman said, and there will be no national championship playoff. The teams will be named by selection committees.
Only 120 of the 419 NCAA members playing football are in the so-called university division. The rest are in the college division covered by Tuesday's announcement.
MOVES INTO MAJORS
CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Bill Williams, a 32-year-old umpire who has been working in the International League, will replace injured Jocko Conlan in the National League. Conlan will be sidelined for an indefinite period because of a spur on his left heel.

College baseballers need 60-70 summer games

By Thomas H. Becherer
UPI Staff Writer
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Stewart believes in bringing college baseball players into organized baseball the right way.
Stewart, co-founder of the National Collegiate Baseball Foundation, says "a college player needs to compete in 60 to 70 games a summer to show whether he's ready for professional play or not."
The 47-year-old former All-America prospect at Syracuse took on the "so-called" part-time job of running the league in addition to his duties as athletic director of St. Louis University.
"I'd work 50 to 70 hours a week at the league during the opening stages," Stewart said.

ferred by the colleges for him to try.
Age Group Maligned
"I feel the 16 to 21 year old age group is the most maligned in our country today," said Stewart. "We keep the kids off the labor market. There's no place for them to be employed and accept responsibilities or play ball."
The foundation, and the Central Illinois Baseball League in particular, was originally aimed at "fitness through fun."
"We looked on this as an avenue to take kids somewhere in this area and run summer camp programs in physical fitness," said Stewart. "At the same time, the boys working as counselors would be gaining valuable experience toward play with organized baseball."
The foundation received a gift of \$50,000 from the major leagues to conduct a pilot league in Central Illinois for colleges freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The program is supported and endorsed by the executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the U.S. Baseball Federation.
Tough Betting Jobs
"We would go into an area and tell community leaders we would

need \$2,500 from them along with playing facilities and living quarters for the players," said Stewart. "The toughest part of the job was to obtain summer jobs for our players, since they would be taking jobs from the community's own young people."
Players receive no pay from the league in order to maintain their amateur status.
Stewart pointed out "most of our kids are from middle-class and lower middle-class families. They need the money from summer jobs for school and, God knows, that's a problem all over the country."
"We now have a set of standards for league organization in the future," said Stewart. "We should organize four leagues next year covering the country."
"The amazing thing is that the people we worked with in organizing this year's league are al-

ready talking about next year," Stewart commented. "They've been great to our kids, having them for their homes for dinner, getting them dates and accepting them as part of the community."
"We achieved our end," said Stewart. "Organized baseball has had a good look at these kids and the boys themselves know whether or not they're ready for professional ball."

Los Angeles Angels aiming for fifth place in AL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A one-game "winning streak" may not be much to build on, but the Los Angeles Angels already are looking ahead to a possible fifth place finish in the American League.
For a team that lost seven straight prior to Tuesday night's 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators, it would seem to be a dream rather than a goal to be realized. After all, the Angels are in eighth place—only a few percentage points ahead of Detroit.
But the Angels, who sent Dean Chance against Claude Osteen in tonight's Chavez Ravine contest, only trail fifth-place Baltimore by four games in the jam which clogs the middle of the American League.
Manager Bill Rigney, smiling spontaneously for the first time in a week after Tuesday night's game, agreed the Angels have a shot at fifth if they play above .500 ball in the remaining 40 games.
But injuries to Jim Piersall, out at least a week, the indefinite status of Fred Newman and a slump which has befallen Leon Wagner cloud hopes Los Angeles may hold for better things in this disappointing season.
At least in Tuesday night's game, the Angel luck—all bad for the past two weeks—got better. Lee Thomas, for instance, got a single to left when he tried to

avoid a pitch and the ball glanced off his bat.
There was more talent than luck, though, on the parts of shortstop Don Fregosi, pitcher Don Lee and second baseman Bill Moran, not to mention a "telegraph" bunter, by the name of Bob Sadowski.
Fregosi contributed a clutch single that gave the Angels a 3-1 lead in the seventh inning, and then leaped high to spear Don Lee's line drive in the eighth with two senators on base.
Lee, called into starting service because Newman's cut hand wasn't completely healed, didn't allow a walk in seven full innings although the Senators got some good shots—the most effective being Don Zimmer's solo homer in the second into the left field seats. It was the former Dodger's eighth of the year. It was Lee's sixth win.
Moran collected three hits, including an eighth inning double that forced Pete Burdette from the mound in the eighth. Ronnie Kline then threw a wild pitch to allow Moran to reach third.
Sadowski, a pinch batter, made an obvious bunting gesture to indicate an upcoming squeeze. The Angels, and Senators, all knew what was coming—but Sadowski laid down the perfect bunt and Moran easily scored.

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