

Mickey Mantle Gets All Votes In UP American Loop Star Poll

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New York — (U.P.) — Center fielder Mickey Mantle won unanimous acclaim today on the annual United Press American league all-star team and catcher Yogi Berra missed out on only one ballot, dominating the voting as the world champion Yankees had dominated the pennant race.

Lefty pitcher Whitey Ford of the Yankees also made the honor squad selected by 58 sports writers from the eight league cities. Three Detroit Tigers — outfielder Al Kaline, shortstop Harry Kuenn, and third baseman Ray Boone — were chosen, along with two Chicago White Sox players — second baseman Nellie Fox and pitcher Billy Pierce — and two Boston Red Sox players, outfielder Ted Williams and first baseman Mickey Vernon.

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More than 49 members of the Baylor football team, undefeated this season, were among the athletes stricken.

Sooners, Rebels Lead in Defense

New York — (U.P.) — Oklahoma and Mississippi stand out today as the nation's top defensive outfits among major colleges.

Following last Saturday's action, the Sooners have yielded just two touchdowns in their four games while the Rebels have limited their opposition to an average of 126.4 yards per game.

Princeton, which headed the list on total defense leadership for two straight weeks, dropped to second behind Mississippi. The Tigers did, however, retain their first place hold over Michigan State in rushing defense with a 95.0 per game average.

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Detroit — (U.P.) — Residents on Detroit's east side called police when they heard a shot Wednesday.

Officers arrested Jack Glide, 30, who was carrying a shotgun and a game bag containing a pheasant. Glide was fined \$25 for illegal possession of the pheasant when he said he shot it outside populous Wayne county.

Chinese Red Blacksmith Takes To Sea To Escape

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — A Communist Chinese blacksmith swam for four hours in the ocean to reach a tiny Nationalist-held island near Quemoy, it was reported today.

The blacksmith, who almost froze to death during his swim Tuesday, was "fed up with the inhuman Communist rule on the mainland, the report said. He was taken in by Nationalist soldiers.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Growers To Discuss Proposed Freight Hike

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Proposed increases in freight rates now before the Interstate Commerce commission will occupy the attention of the Western Growers association at its annual meeting here next week.

Speakers will discuss means of fighting the proposed increase, which officials of the association say would mean higher prices eventually to consumers.

Members of the Western Growers association raise, ship and sell about one-third of the rail carload movement of produce grown in this country.

One thousand growers from California and Arizona will attend the meeting, to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at the Sheraton-Palace hotel. The principal speakers will be J. Howard Kelly, a Calgary, Alta. lawyer, and J. Earl Coke of the Bank of America.

Although Switzerland is landlocked, Lakes Constance, Geneva, and Lugano form an important link between the mountainous nation and its neighbors. Lake steamers transport as many as 1,500 passengers each.

The stone likeness of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln atop Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota, can be seen 60 miles.

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Housewives Called In
Forty-five-year-old Phillip Miskin, a Welshman who's spent 20 years in Australia in the catering business, accepted the job as village commandant for the Olympic year, and he is responsible for making the Olympic village more like a security-ridden atomic proving ground. There's a certain amount of pride and common sense in his idea.

"I want our working force out there to get all the gardens, and the cleaning up, completed before we throw the village open for public appraisal.

"Until we erected this iron curtain, there were thousands of sightseers pouring through each week. They're going to get a real surprise when we throw open the finished job."

The best indication of the advanced stage of preparations at the village was Miskin's recent appeal for housewives — preferably those who live in the mushrooming housing estates which surround the Olympic village.

He secured 1,600 women who came armed with floor polishers, vacuum cleaners, brooms and dust buckets.

Right now, Miskin is utilizing the vanguard of this volunteer force, "to make the houses look as though they've been lived in a little."

Homes for Public
"My team of housewives is doing a great job already," he said. "I want these athletes to feel they're coming into a comfortable home — not an austere house with sawdust in all the corners and a heap of building rubble at the back."

As the builders departed from the village, a large team of gardeners took over to make the village surroundings as attractive as the homes.

The 120-fully-grown-trees project — instigated last spring when Swiss gardener Paul de La Crete uprooted the trees from another Melbourne suburb — has proved a winner and most of the trees, aided by guy wires, are now well settled in their new locations.

Melbourne had plenty of trouble over the Village. In a city badly hit by a housing shortage after World War II, there were many people—politicians among them — who thought veterans had more right to homes than Olympic athletes.

The Olympic committee solved that one by making a deal with Victoria's Housing commission, which agreed to swing some of its vast home building resources onto the Olympic project, provided the homes would be readily available for homeless citizens immediately the Olympic exodus was completed.

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