



HONORING YANKEE SLUGGER, Mickey Mantle is being crowned at "Tops in Sports" banquet sponsored by the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association, Baltimore. He has returned contract unsigned to New York Yankees, reportedly demanding \$75,000. (International)

### Mick Mantle Winner of Hickok Belt

Rochester, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Mickey Mantle, who specializes in spectacular belts, added a diamond-studded, \$10,000 one to his collection today as the winner of the S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award.

The switch-hitting, 25-year-old center-fielder, who received the costly belt at the annual Rochester-Press-Radio Club Polo Fund dinner here Monday night, thus became the third New York Yankee player to win the award.

Former Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto was the first winner of the belt in 1950 and ex-Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds won it the following year. Rocky Marciano was the 1952 winner, Ben Hogan captured the belt in 1953, Willie Mays of the Giants in 1954 and former Cleveland Browns' quarterback Otto Graham won it last year.

Mantle, who led the American League in batting, home runs and runs batted in last season, best out teammate Don Larsen and heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in a nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.



CROSSING TO FREEDOM—Reminiscent of famed painting of Washington crossing Delaware, three Hungarian refugees stand before an American flag streaming in the breeze in snow aboard the USNS Marine Carp. They are straining for a first look at their new homeland as the ship approaches New York. Among boatload of Hungarian escapees that docked at the Brooklyn Army Base, they are Zoltan Jager, Miklos Lakatos and Istvan Kulchar (left to right).

### License Change Needed for Dam

Portland — (U.P.) — A spokesman for Pacific Northwest Power company which wants to build two Snake river dams, one of them at Pleasant Valley, said yesterday that before a higher dam could be built at the site the Federal Power Commission would have to make some changes in its license for Hells Canyon dam.

Referring to Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton's move to study further the feasibility of construction of a higher dam at the site, the spokesman said under present restrictions the high dam would be impossible.

John Dierdorff, vice president of Pacific Power and Light Co., said the 500-foot-high dam proposed by PNP would back up water for 34 miles, right to the foot of the authorized low Hells Canyon dam.

He said a dam 80 to 95 feet higher, which Seaton discussed Sunday, would flood the Hells Canyon site.

Idaho Power Co. has not started construction on its Hells Canyon dam yet.

### Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—President Eisenhower pointing out a float displaying a small satellite circling the globe for Mrs. Eisenhower during the Inaugural Day parade: "Would you take a look at that. That is wonderful."

Washington—Movie cowboy Monty Montana, who lauded President Eisenhower during the 1953 inaugural parade but was warned not to do it again during this parade, calling to the President: "I can't get you this time."

Kearney, Neb.—High school principal Louis Ninegar, warning male pupils that anybody caught wearing an Elvis Presley hairdo would be expelled from school: "I will not tolerate any more foolishness either in or out of school. If I've got to be responsible for your actions, then I'm going to be your daddy."

Venice, Italy.—Judge Mario Tiberi, forbidding photographers to take pictures of the trial of the son of a former foreign minister, a onetime Rome police chief and a self-styled marquis for the death of party girl Wilma Montesi: "Venice is famous for hundreds of tourist spots. You have plenty of place to photograph, but don't do it here or I will be forced to prosecute you."

New York—Joseph Koevago, mayor of Budapest during the anti-Communist uprising in November, haltingly asking in broken English for direct aid to Budapest: "Our people fought to the point of suicide and now they need something to justify their faith and hope."

London—Mrs. Duncan Sandys, daughter of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and wife of Britain's new defense minister, announcing she left her husband early this month: "I have parted from my husband. I have no other comment to make."

Paris—Ingrid Bergman returning to Europe after her first visit to the United States in seven years: "It was all like a dream. People I can never thank enough covered me with flowers and gifts. I was very moved."

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### Whopping Corn Yield Expected In Twenty Years

Chicago — (U.P.) — Farmers in the year 1976 can look for corn yields of at least 100 bushels an acre and new chemical sprays that will make crops immune to disease for life.

These ideas were expressed in a recent article prepared by the extension editorial office of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The article said the ideas were based on current research, and, with practical application, were believed possible. The authors pointed out, however, that none was guaranteed.

When John Farmer starts planning for the year 1976, the article said, "he will begin by seeing a qualified farm planning consultant, who, with the aid of electronic computing equipment, will find the enterprises that yield top production and highest returns on John's farm."

"The facts and figures needed to work out this tailor-made plan come from John's records kept by a record-keeping firm with electronic accounting and computing equipment used so that at the end of the year a complete summary of expenses, income, yields and production costs can be furnished."

The farm specialists predicted John's corn would be a hybrid, shorter and stiffer-stalked grain than farmers raised in 1956.

They said yields of 100 bushels an acre would be common, and added that better farmers would think of 200 bushels as the yield to shoot for.

During the 1976 harvest, super corn combines will be used to husk, shell and blow corn into portable drying bins, after which it will be dried artificially as it is hauled to storage, the article predicted.

The experts said practically no corn would be stored in the ear.

Plant diseases in 1976 will seem much less of a problem, the article said, "with new systematic chemicals sprayed on crops, making them immune to disease for life."

The experts said that 20 years from now, automation of American industry will have produced a working population that will need mental alertness and skills but less physical effort.

"The diets of all will be keyed to generous amounts of protein and less fat, which means more fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, meat and poultry and less fats, potatoes and cereal products," they concluded.

### Support of Clergy In Dispute Over Gym Class Attire Sought

Urbana, Ill.—(U.P.)—A minister sought to rally fellow clergymen to his cause today following the permanent suspension of his two children from school in a dispute over scanty attire in gym classes.

The Rev. Orval Lee supported his two youngsters when they refused to attend required physical education classes on the ground that the gym courses foster "immoral dress and unholy positions."

Lee, who is assistant superintendent of the United Holiness Churches of America, supported his children's boycott after seeing a newspaper picture of a gym class in which a girl was shown lying on the floor with her instructor's hands on her ankle and hip.

Lee said he felt that such practices "unconsciously instill in teen-age girls the idea that a boy could do the same thing." He said he would not bicker with parents who allowed their children to take part in gym classes, clad only in the customary brief attire.

"But I want them to respect my children and the children of our belief in the stand we take against immoral dress and unholy positions," he added.

The children, Philip, 12, and Naomi, 13, had been under "technical suspension until Monday night, when the Urbana Board of Education unanimously agreed that they be permanently suspended from school. Under the technical suspension, the two had attended all classes except physical education.

Must Attend Program — The board warned that "the suspension will remain in effect until they attend the regular P.E. program or a modified program which takes into account their objections to wearing gym garb and in engaging in exer-

cises with the body in prone or recumbent positions."

The minister said he already has received encouragement from fellow ministers in Illinois and across the nation. They have supported his crusade against "sex revolution" and "atheistic onslaughts in the modern school system," Lee said.

He also said other ministers have written letters of protest against the physical education requirement to Gov. William G. Stratton and members of the state legislature.

### Some Motorists Poor Sports About Trouble

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (U.P.) — Walter Grycznoski says he has proof that some motorists are poor sports about motor trouble.

Grycznoski displayed a black eye Monday which he said he received when he noticed another driver "stalled" in the snow. Grycznoski said he stopped and offered to help. The other driver punched him in the eye and drove away.

### Use Tribune Want Ads

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Sport Parade By OSCAR FRALEY Sports Writer United Press

Rochester, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Boyish Mickey Mantle insisted today that Babe Ruth's record 60 home runs "is safe from me" but insisted that Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers "well may break" the Bambino's magic record.

"I don't think I can improve on the 52 home runs I hit last season," Mantle said as he accepted the S. Rae Hickok \$10,000 gold and diamond belt as the Professional Athlete of the Year. "But Snider could because he has a lot of power and a good park to hit 'em in."

The difference between Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field, where Snider plays his 77 home games annually, was Mantle's major reason.

"Look at it this way," said the triple crown champion who also paced the major leagues with a .353 batting average and 130 runs batted in. "Most of my power is to center field—and it's 470 feet to the center field wall in Yankee Stadium."

Mantle acknowledged that his mental processes "went too many different ways" at the end of last season and thus cost him

a higher batting average. "I should have hit for a higher average," he asserted. "But unconsciously I must have been swinging for the long ball late in the season as I started to think about the possibility of breaking Ruth's record. Then, too, I began to think about winning the triple crown, and Al Kaline and Ted Williams were right behind me."

"At the start of the season I was taking a nice easy cut and not worrying about anything," he added. "Then, when I started to take that full swing, I started striking out more often. I think if I play it right I should be able to hit for a higher average."

Mantle disclosed that, having refused one Yankee salary offer for 1957, he had met with General Manager George Weiss in Chicago but still had not arrived at an agreement.

The Oklahoma kid is believed to have earned \$32,500 last season and reportedly is demanding \$75,000 with the idea of accepting \$60,000 — to make him the highest paid player on the club at \$2,000 more than catcher Yogi Berra.

### Stan Musial Set to Sign \$75,000 Pact; Remains Highest Paid in NL

There's a sentimental story behind the St. Louis Cardinal contract Stan Musial is all set to sign for about \$75,000 within a week.

Musial and General Manager Frank Lane already have agreed to terms for 1957 and Stan The Man again will be the National League's highest salaried player at approximately \$75,000. He drew a base pay of \$75,000 last year plus \$5,000 because the Cardinals attracted more than a million fans.

Although Musial, who batted .310 last year and led the league with 109 runs batted in, has okayed the new terms, he hasn't officially signed his contract yet. Lane Explains Delay

Lane has been criticized for the delay in signing Musial but he explained Monday it was because of the absence on vacation of club secretary Mary Murphy.

"Miss Murphy has officiated at all 15 of Musial's contract signings and we would not think of closing with Stan without her present," Lane said in a telegram to Sports Editor J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Brooklyn Dodgers corralled four pitchers at a clip today when they announced Roger Craig, Don Bessent, Ed Roebuck and Don Elston had agreed to terms.

With Clem Labine slated for starting duty, Bessent, who had With Clem Labine slated for starting duty, Bessent, who had a 4-3 record last season but saved numerous other games, looks like the Dodgers' key man in the bullpen. Craig, the stringbean right-hander, had a 12-11 slate after getting off to a jack-rabbit start.

Roebuck was 5-4 last year and Elston 7-8 at St. Paul in the American Association.

Detroit Leads League — Detroit leads the American League pen-and-ink race with 23 players signed up to now. The Tigers signed two young pitchers today in Charles Daniel and Don Lee. Daniel had a combined 15-12 record hurling for Durham, N.C., and Augusta, Ga., and Lee, son of former White Sox and Cleveland pitcher Thornton Lee, was signed by the Bengals after compiling a 15-0 record at the University of Arizona. He won seven games and lost three at Augusta.

Milwaukee announced the signing of right-handed pitcher Bob Trowbridge and Richard Grabowski while the Red Sox signed up pitcher Bert Thiel, up from Dallas of the Texas League where he had an 18-11 record last season.

First basemen Ron Jackson and Jim Marshall returned their signed contracts to the White Sox but 20-game winner Billy Pierce asked for a little more time to "think over" the club's latest offer.

OFF TO GOOD START — Miami, Fla. — (U.P.) — Willie Hartack is off to a good start at the Hialeah meeting. The 1955 56 national jockey champion has ridden nine winners during the first four days of the session.

Portland — (U.P.) — Progress made in all phases of fishery development in relation to development of the water resources of the Columbia Basin will be outlined at a meeting of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency committee here Wednesday.

### Obsolete Diesels Given Useful Life

Chicago — (U.P.) — Mechanical experts of the Chicago and North Western Railway system have come up with an idea to give obsolete diesel engines a new and useful life.

The "successful operation" was performed on a 17-year-old diesel switcher, which according to the experts, was "beyond economical repair."

Removing the engine's 600 horsepower engine, generator and accessory equipment, including the engineer's cab, a concrete block was cast inside to compensate for the loss of weight.

The only items left were electric traction motors geared to each axle. As a result, the unit has no engine or fuel.

The key to its success however, is in its future use as a "booster" coupled to a normal engine, receiving electric power for its traction motors from the generator of the diesel locomotive to which it is coupled.

According to Earl Walston, general superintendent of motive power for the Northwestern, it will—as a booster—"provide the traction of a second unit in moving freight trains at a fraction of the operating cost of normal diesel locomotives heretofore used for such purposes."

GADABOUTS — Los Angeles — (U.P.) — University of California sociologists have concluded that city dwellers drive farther for social reasons than for shopping. A study by Dr. Svend Riemer and John McNamara of metropolitan Los Angeles showed that most of the interviewees indicated they did their shopping within their neighborhoods, but social contacts were some distance beyond.

### Spectacular Fire Razes Elevator

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