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New York—(UPI)—The reeling San Francisco Giants and a real nice guy named Al Kaline shaped up today as the baseball palsies of the year.

The Giants deserve it, Kaline doesn't.

That's because the Giants sold their fans down the bay by tossing in the sponge while Kaline has tried everything and nothing seems to work.

They have a lot of company in the patsy league: Mickey Mantle, Herb Score, Johnny Antonelli, Gil Hodges and Billy O'Dell. Meaning that they were expected to be winners—or fair facsimiles of same—and weren't.

"No question," says Kaline. "This is the worst slump of my career. I've studied movies and everything. Ugh."

That's what Detroit fans are saying, too. Kaline was the American League batting champion in 1955 and was second last season with a .327 mark. So you can understand his impassioned frustration when you look at an average which limps along around .230.

Case Against Mantle

You can make a case against Mantle, too, if simply on potential. This muscular young man hit .353 and .365 over a two-year span and in one of those seasons knocked a total of 52 home runs. Last year he tailed down to .285 and it was to be assumed that he would bounce right back. But he hasn't, being 10 points or so under last year's effort—and that last seems to be the wrong word.

For a fellow who is getting in the exclusive neighborhood of \$72,000 to bash a baseball it is a nickel and dime payoff.

Score, too, might have been expected to make a comeback of sorts this season. Hailed as one of the potential greats after a 20-game season in 1956, he was terribly injured by a line drive off Gil McDougald's bat. He showed promising signs of returning with a 9-11 campaign last year but his 3-7 mark this time out is far from impressive.

Antonelli Slips

Antonelli, a two-time 20-game winner, copped 19 victories last season and was one of the reasons for the surge of Giant enthusiasm as they went into this season's flag chase. His 4-7 mark without any excuse has had a killing effect.

So, too, has the failure of Billy O'Dell. The "Digger" was touted as a possible big winner for the Giants and his 7-8 mark leaves more than much to be desired. He has, however, made a "comeback" of sorts, winning his last two starts.

Much of their troubles might possibly be attributed to the paternal attitude of the Giant front office.

Horace Stoneham and his Rover Boys have run the club like just what it is—a rich man's toy.

In On Pass
It was obvious right from the start of the season that Bill Rigney was in on a pass as the team's manager. As is usually the case, when things went from fair to bad his head was lopped off. Then they went to worse as benign Tom Sheehan was installed as the new manager.

Sheehan is a nice, friendly, fatherly gent. He was a pal of Stoneham's. He didn't want to hurt anybody, it being suspected that he wouldn't slap a fly if it was on the only lump of sugar left in the larder.

The Giants needed a tartar. All they got was a lot of tartar sauce. So, they kept going and going until they were gone. The shame of it is that a nice fellow like Kaline has to be in the same kind of a boat.

State Reports On Area Fishing

Portland—(UPI)—The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game commission:

Southwest: Trout angling fair to good above Apple creek on North Umpqua; summer steelheading fair in the Steamboat area; salmon angling at Winchester bay very good; Loon lake fair; Tenmile lakes catfish angling still good; striped bass fishing fair to poor in Coos Bay.

Central: East Fork Hood river still good; Frog lake improved for released trout; Deschutes near Maupin good for released trout; summer steelhead hitting on lower Deschutes; Olallie lake fair to good for trout; East and Paul-

Darnell Only U.S. Golfer In CAG Test

Ottawa—(UPI)—Twelve Canadians three Mexicans and a lone American hope teed off today in the third round of a Canadian amateur golf championship shaping up as one of the most closely-contested in years.

The 16 shotmakers from three nations were the sole survivors of the 57th amateur's two opening rounds Wednesday which saw a flock of "name" players sidelined in a day that threw form to the wind.

By late, today only four of them will be left for the grueling two days of 36 holes each that will produce the 1960 champion sometime Saturday.

Leading the way into today's two rounds was defending champion Johnny Johnston of Vancouver who coasted to two easy victories over Canadian opponents Wednesday. The 35-year-old real estate salesman met Bill Mayo of Ottawa the surprise of the tournament, in the morning's third round.

The United States' hope for its first amateur victory since 1954 rested with Mark Darnell, a 20-year-old pre-med student from Lafayette, Ind. The Purdue university swifter, who won two of Wednesday's closest matches to stay in the running, tangled with America's and Willingdon Cupper Keith Alexander of Calgary in one of the morning's feature contests.

Toronto had a third representative in the morning round in Gordon MacKenzie, a 24-year-old insurance consultant who scored the upset of the tourney Wednesday by eliminating veteran American star and qualifying medalist Bill Hyndman III of Hunt-one of the three Mexican surgington Valley, Pa. He faced victors, 17-year-old long-ball hitter Hector Alvaraz.

EP Football Team Meets On Monday

Eagle Point—Eagle Point High school's football team will start its 1960 football practice with a squad meeting Monday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, according to Coach Vern Steward.

Steward said that physical examinations will be given the following day on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the field house.

Players will be issued football equipment in the field house on both Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23, from noon to 6 p.m., both days.

Steward also announced the team's 1960 football schedule. All but the first three games are Rogue league games. It is as follows:

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 10	Medford Reserves	there
Sept. 16	Crater	there
Sept. 23	Yreka	EP
Sept. 30	Rogue River	there
Oct. 7	Glendale	there
Oct. 14	Illinois Valley	EP
Oct. 21	Henley	EP
Oct. 28	Phoenix	EP

Proposed Dam Effect Draws IWL Concern

Concern over the proposed construction of a 400 foot high dam seven miles from the mouth of the Illinois river was expressed at the Monday meeting of the Jackson County chapter of the Isaac Walton League.

According to Robert A. Huff, chapter president, the chapter decided to alert other chapters within the state and to gather more information. An article appearing in the Coquille Valley Sentinel quoted Bruce Shavre, general manager of the Coos-Curry Electric cooperative, as saying that fish handling facilities are planned.

But Huff said that no economical way has been found to put fish over that high a dam.

The League is very concerned with the effects of dam on the fish life in the Illinois river, Huff said, and stressed the fact that it was not opposed to the construction of the dam.

The League is merely concerned with the effects on this important salmon spawning ground.

ina lakes fair to good still-fishing with eggs and worms; Wickiup reservoir fair on crawfish tails still-fishing; Big Lava good trolling slow and deep; Crescent lake spotty for kokanee and Odell slow; Lake of the Woods and Diamond lake slow.

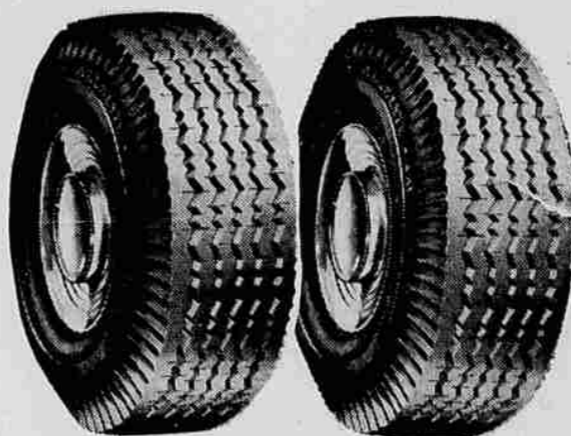
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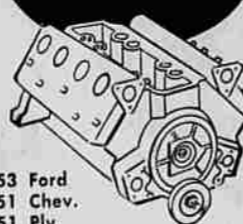
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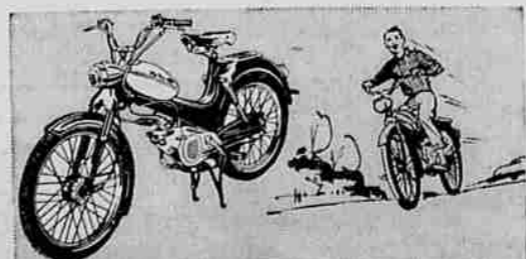
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