

Giant's Deal Pays Off As Kuenn Clouts Winning Hit Against Bucs

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National or American league pitchers all look alike to ob-
livious Harvey Kuenn, a guy
who probably would come
through with a base hit if you
woke him up in the middle
of the night.

Kuenn, owner of a .313 life-
time batting average, has
made life miserable for Amer-
ican league pitchers during
the past nine years. Now, in
his first season with the San
Francisco Giants, he's already
going to work on those poor

pitchers in the National
league.
He picked on Little Elroy
Face, Pittsburgh's ace re-
liver, Thursday.
Kuenn lashed out with a
12th inning line single that
scored rookie Ferrell Bow-
man with the run that gave
the Giants a 6-5 victory over
the world champion Pirates.
Pays Dividend
Kuenn's game-winning blow
represented the Giants' first
dividend on their winter deal
with Cleveland in which they
gave up Johnny Antonelli and

Wille Kirkland to get him.
"No matter what league
Kuenn goes to, he's a clinch
to hit .300," said Frank Lane, at
the time he made the deal for
Cleveland. Lane has since
moved to Kansas City but
what he said about Kuenn
still goes. The 31-year-old ex-
American league battering
champion, now playing third
base for the Giants, has hit
safely in all three games they
have played so far.
Rookie Jim Duffalo, who
had walked Dick Groat with
the bases full in the 11th to

put Pittsburgh ahead, 5-4,
started the winning 12th in-
ning rally with a double and
was credited with his first
major league victory.
Bowman ran for Duffalo
and reached third on Felipe
Alou's infield single. Kuenn
did the rest.
Homer Ties Score
The Giants tied the score at
5-5 in their half of the 11th
on Hobbie Landri's homer off
Face. Ed Bressoud hit a three-
run homer off Pirate starter
Harvey Haddix in the fourth.
In other National league
games the Philadelphia Phil-
lies handed the Los Angeles
Dodgers their first loss of the
season, 8-7; the Cincinnati
Reds beat the Chicago Cubs,
5-2, and the Milwaukee
Braves defeated the St. Louis
Cardinals, 5-4, in 11 innings.
Inclement weather put a
damp on all five American
league games scheduled. Rain
and cold weather caused post-
ponement of the Minnesota-
New York and Los Angeles-
Baltimore contests while the
Chicago-Washington, Kansas
City-Boston and Cleveland-Det-
roit games were called off
because of wet grounds.
Reliever Dick Ferrell of
the Phillies helped win his
own game by singling against
the Dodgers in the ninth, ad-
vancing on a sacrifice and
scoring on a throwing error by
losing pitcher Ed Palm-
quist. Pancho Herrera and
Tony Gonzalez each hit two-
run homers off Dodger starter
Roger Craig. Duke Snider
drove in three runs with a
homer and a double. His
homer, in the second inning,
was the 369th of his career
and tied him with Ralph Kin-
ner for seventh place on the all-
time home run list.
Win Second Straight
The Reds, who generally
get off to a slow start every
year, made it two in a row
over the Cubs on pinch hitter
Jerry Lynch's three-run hom-
er in the eighth inning. Gordie
Coleman homered with one
on in the fourth for Cincin-
nati's first two runs. Bob
Purkey went the distance for
the distance for the Reds and
hurled eight-hit ball. Joe
Schaller was the loser.
Schallert Lindy McDaniel,
who won the opener for the
Cardinals on Tuesday, was the
loser Thursday when he
walked Mel Roach of the
Braves with the bases loaded
in the 11th. Singles by Frank
Bolling and Joe Adcock plus
a hit batsman filled the bases
and set the stage for Roach.
Ken Boyer and Joe Cunnin-
gham each hit homers to help
the Cards tie the score after
the Braves had jumped to a
4-1 lead at the end of three
innings behind Lew Burdette.
Seth Morehead, Milwaukee's
fourth pitcher, held St. Louis
hitters over the last 1 2/3 in-
nings to gain credit for the
victory.



MAKERONI SAFE—Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski was safe at the plate on the play at San Francisco yesterday in seventh inning of baseball game against the Giants. Batter Bill Virdon grounded deep to Giant short-

stop Ed Bressoud who threw to catcher Tom Haller, too late to nip Mazeroski. Virdon was safe on a fielder's option. Umpire is Ken Burkhardt. The Giants beat the Pirates 6-5 in 12 innings. (UPI Telephoto)

Pittsburgh Vies at LA

Los Angeles - (UPI) - The
world champion Pittsburgh
Pirates open a three-game
series tonight with the Los
Angeles Dodgers, the team
most experts pick to upset
them in the National league
championship series this year.
For the opener, Manager
Wallie Amon named his fire-
ball hurler, Sandy Koufax, to
start while Joe Gibbon was
named to hurl for the Pirates.
The Dodgers fell apart de-
cisively Thursday night in
clinching an 8-7 decision to the
Philadelphia Phillies after
losing the first two games
of the series.
Three errors led to the Los
Angeles downfall with the
most miscue in the ninth in-
ning permitting the winning
run to come home. That error
was made by pitcher Ed Palm-
quist and cost him the job
as the opening hurler. Dick
Ferrell, excited home when
Palmquist overthrew first
base.
Palmquist hurried his play
when he had plenty of time
to wait the runner to first
with his throw, Amon ob-
served.

UO Bounces Viks 16-3

Eugene - (UPI) - Oregon's Ducks,
collecting 19 hits, trounced
Portland State 16-3 in college
baseball here Thursday.
Ed Davidson had four hits
and Jim Cloutier and Pete
Gumina homered to pace the
Duck attack. The win gave
Oregon an 11-4 record.

LINESCORE:
Portland State
Oregon 190 002 000-3 8 0
Klein, Gray (2); Wells (7); Kase
(7) and Hanson, Felt (7); Simmons
and Haroldson, McClain (7).

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	1 1/2
San Francisco	2	1	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	.333	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4 (11 in-
nings)
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5 (12
innings)
Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 7
(night)

Friday's Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—
Hook (0-0) vs. Simmons (0-0)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)—
Gibson (0-0) vs. Williams (0-0)
or Koufax (0-0)
Philadelphia at San Francisco
(night)—Mahaney (0-0) vs. Mc-
Cormick (0-1)

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)
Philadelphia at San Francisco
(night)

Friday's Probable Pitchers
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)—
Pascua (0-0) vs. Barber (0-0)
Cleveland at Washington (night)
Bell (0-0) vs. Daniels (0-0)

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
Minnesota at Baltimore
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Detroit

SPORTS

Angels Acquire Wagner From SL Cardinals

Boston - (UPI) - Jeon Wagner,
former St. Louis Cardinal out-
fielder, joins the Los Angeles
Angels here today as they
prepare for a three-game
series with the Red Sox open-
ing Saturday.
The Angels, washed out of
Thursday's game with the
Baltimore Orioles, sent out-
fielder Lou Johnson to Tor-
onto in exchange for Wagner,
former San Francisco Giant
player who more recently
was a Cardinal infielder.
Johnson was secured two
weeks ago from the Chicago
Cubs in a trade for Jim Mc-
Anany.
Manager Bill Rigney, who
had Wagner with the Giants,
was the main power behind
the trade.
"I like the way he swings
the bat," Rigney said. "He
should be especially effective
at Wrigley Field."
Wagner, 27, hit 16 home
runs and drove in 48 runs
while batting .265 last season
with Rochester in the Inter-
national league. He hit .317
for the Giants as a rookie in
1958, but the following year
he hit only .225. Wagner fell
to .214 with the Cards in 39
games at the start of last sea-
son and was then sent down to
Rochester.

Phils Face SF Tonight

San Francisco - (UPI) - Mike
McCormick, a potential 20-
game winner who currently
sports a 27.00 earned run av-
erage gets a chance to do
something about it tonight
when he starts for the San
Francisco Giants against
classy Art Mahaffey of the
Philadelphia Phillies.
Candlestick Park patrons
will recall Mahaffey as the
rookie right-hander who
mortified the Giants with a
two-hitter in his initial ap-
pearance against them last
season.
Home Run Pitch
McCormick only has thrown
one ball so far this season,
and that was a home run
pitch to Bill Virdon which
ruined the Giants opener in
the ninth inning last Tues-
day.
The Bucs had good reason
today for crying over their
decision to sell a rookie hur-
ler named Jim Duffalo to the
Giants.
Although the 25-year-old
Pennsylvanian had a rough
go as a relief hurler, he came
out ahead by clubbing a dou-
ble off redoubtable Roy Face
to start the Giants on the way
to a 6-5 win in the 12th inning.

AID ENDORSED

Salem - (UPI) - Federal aid to
education won 5-2 endorse-
ment from the House Educa-
tion committee Wednesday.

LINESCORES:

National League
Chicago 002 000 000-2 8 0
Cincinnati 500 300 03X-13 1 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 0 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 0 0
St. Louis 010 100 000-12 0 0
Milwaukee 211 000 000 01-13 1 1
San Francisco 000 010 011-8 12 2
Haddix, Shantz (3); Farrell (7)
Burdette, Craig, Williams (7)
Palmquist (9) and Roseboro, N.
Sherry (3); Camilli (9); Winner-
Farrell (1-0); Loser-Palmquist
(0-1); HRs-Snyder, Herrera, Gon-
zalez.

Philadelphia 000 202 031-2 9 2
Los Angeles 012 000 31X-7 10 3
Burdett, Short (3); Farrell (7)
and Darymple, Craig, Williams (7)
Palmquist (9) and Roseboro, N.
Sherry (3); Camilli (9); Winner-
Farrell (1-0); Loser-Palmquist
(0-1); HRs-Snyder, Herrera, Gon-
zalez.

Honolulu Picks Rocha

Portland - (UPI) - Ephraim
(Red) Rocha, the scourge of
Pacific coast basketball in the
late 1940s, is going to be the
head coach of the Honolulu
entry of the new American
professional league next sea-
son.
Rocha, an All-American at
Oregon State and a former
professional standout, was
named to the position Thurs-
day by co-owner Arthur Kim
of Honolulu.
The 6-foot-9 hoop veteran
moves to Honolulu after a
year as an assistant coach at
Oregon State.
It won't be Rocha's first
head coaching job, however.
Before coming back to his
alma mater last season, he
served as head coach of the
Detroit Pistons of the Nation-
al Basketball association for
two seasons after a brilliant
10-year pro playing career.

TACOMA VICTOR

Casa Grande, Ariz. - (UPI) -
The Tacoma Giants of the Pa-
cific Coast league Thursday
finally edged their little broth-
ers from the class-A Eastern
league. The Giants won out-
right 7-5 after having lost three
straight to Springfield.

Encouraging Signs For Angling Season

Latest reports look encour-
aging for the 1961 fishing sea-
son, Cole Rivers, Grants Pass,
game commission fish biolo-
gist, informed the Jackson
County chapter of the Izaak
Walton league at its meeting
earlier this week.
"It looks like the streams
will hold up through the sea-
son and the lakes will not suf-
fer," he said.
General trout season in five
lakes of this area and in the
upper Rogue river above
Laurelhurst bridge open on
April 22. The lakes are
Squaw, Willow, Fish, Howard
Prairie and Lake of the
Woods. Big Butte creek above
Cobleigh bridge opens at the
same time. Opening of gen-
eral trout fishing for the
Rogue and tributaries is May
27, otherwise.

Rivers said that the upper
Rogue angling is expected to
be better at the opening than
two years ago because of the
summer-like conditions. He
pointed out, however, that
conditions could change.
Tremendous Progress
Chinook salmon are in the
river, the biologist mentioned,
but are not moving because of
the cold temperature of the
water.
Rivers, addressing Walton-
ians Monday evening at Med-
ford Gun Club, outlined the
highlights of the fishery pro-
gram in this area during the
past year. He started by men-
tioning that an overall basin
evaluation of the trout fishery
shows tremendous progress
over a long period of time.
The game commission agent
mentioned the effort to take
the trout fishing pressure and
attention away from the
streams and into the lakes.
This is to keep as much pres-
sure as possible off down-
stream migrating fish in or-
der that they can be caught as
adults, when they return to
the streams, rather than as
trout.

He reported that 85 per-
cent of the pressure was on
the streams in 1950 and 15
per cent on the lakes. Now the
pressure is about 50-50. In the
past 10 years, stated Rivers,
a harvest on the boating craze
has been reaped.
Hyatt Lake Plan
Rivers told Waltonians that
trout fishing will be provided
first at Hyatt lake until a
spiny ray fishery can be built.
It is hoped to introduce 75,000
bass fingerlings from Montana
in August with blue gilt to be
put in when the bass have
taken hold.
Emigrant lake is not ready
as an immediate fishery, ac-
cording to Rivers but the
game commission may be able
to get 50,000 bass fingerlings
from the fish and wildlife
service. Emigrant has no re-
sidual quantity of fish. Most
of those which were to have
been held during the rehabili-
tation of the reservoir were
lost in drainage through ac-
cident and inadvertence.
Fish lake is an excellent
fishery and held out well
through last season, Rivers re-
ported.

Howard Prairie lake fish-
ing was described as disap-
pointing last year because of
a slow spring and summer
slow down with hottest fish-
ing in the fall just before the
season ended. Rivers said he
hoped the pattern doesn't
hold. Spring and summer suc-
cess is needed, he remarked.
The biologist said he did not
think the Howard Prairie fish-
ery will "blossom" until the
lake reaches full capacity.
Squaw Lake Surprises
Willow lake was listed as
another disappointment in
1960. He said that failure of
fingerlings planted in 1959, a
spillage problem and rainbow
feeding on the fingerlings
might be among a number of
reasons.
Rivers termed Squaw lake
a surprise. A stocking pattern
and schedule has been found
that has worked and the rain-
bow fishery has held up well
for the past three years. The
biologist said, however, that
spiny ray fish have been intro-
duced and that the game com-
mission eventually could have
a treatment problem on its

1-Hitter Tossed In Grade School Baseball Play

Ruch pitcher Fritz Ramsay
had a no-hit, no-run game go-
ing for 3 2/3 innings yester-
day when his club beat Lin-
coln 11 to 3 in a Medford
district grade school baseball
game.
A couple of errors and the
lone hit helped the Lincoln
club to all its runs in the
fourth inning. Albert Ra-
metes Danny Eek and Allen
Rogers hit timely doubles for
Ruch.
Howard tripped Oak Grove
9 to 2, Roosevelt topped Wash-
ington 6 to 3 and Hoover beat
Jackson 10 to 4 in other games
reported. Opponents errors
helped Roosevelt and Hoover.
In the Howard game Ed
Frohreich whiffed Oak Grove
batters and Grover pitcher
Brad Thompson struck out
six.

THURSDAY GAMES:
Roosevelt 022 02-6 4 3
Washington 020 10-3 3 7
Ruch and Polak; Hickey and
Landis.
Hoover 241 3-10 5 1
Jackson 031 0-4 4 6
Leever and Cunningham; Bigger,
Beach (3) and Jones.
Howard 211 08-9 3 2
Oak Grove 110 00-2 3 3
Frohreich, Martin (4); Frohreich
(5) and Moser; Thompson, Taylor
(3), Humphrey (5) and Waldron.

McNeil Problem
Discussing the McNeil creek
impoundment site, which is
ideally located, Rivers report-
ed that, because of the trouble
encountered in getting a suit-
able measure through the
Legislature, the commission
may find it better to choose
another site. The trouble is
over the wording and amend-
ments on a bill on Big Butte
creek water rights.

Expressing the opinion of
biologists that trying to ham-
string salmon on the coast is
foolhardy, Rivers said, never-
theless, that properly han-
dled, the Salmon Unlimited
rearing pond at Gold Beach
may prove a valuable contri-
bution. He reported that of
24,000 fall chinook obtained
for the pond, only 1,834 could
be recovered.
The link belt fish screen at
Savage Rapids dam on Rogue
river is doing a tremendous
amount of good, Rivers said.
Losses are still suffered on the
screen, he said, but are very
minor compared to those be-
fore the screen was put in.
He reported that trouble has
been encountered in getting
fish, principally salmon, to ac-
cept the by-pass. Work has
been aimed at eliminating ed-
dies adjacent to by-pass ports.
Lot of Bugs
According to Rivers there are
a lot of "bugs" to be worked
out before the lovers at the
Ideal Cement plant's power
facility on the Rogue near
Gold Hill, can be acceptable
protection for downstream
migrating fish. Work is being
done to correct the flaws and
Rivers expressed the hope
that the Ideal lover system
can be renovated to the point
it can do what was set for it
to do. The lovers at Gold
Hill are now more important
than ever, Rivers mentioned.
Attention has been attracted
to them by hearings on the

All-Stars Whip Globetrotters

Corvallis - (UPI) - The College
All-Stars stayed in front all
the way to wallopp the Harlem
Globetrotters 80-69 in an ex-
hibition basketball game be-
fore 5,675 fans here Thursday
night.
Howie Carl, pint-sized for-
mer DePaul star, and ex-Hous-
ton standout Gary Phillips
paced the Collegians with 17
points apiece and former Gon-
zaga flash Frank Burgess
chipped in with 12.
Big Joe Buckhalter topped
the Trotters with 22.

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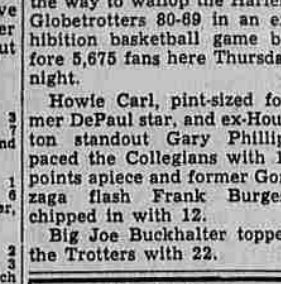
Sandra Haynie Heads Civitan

Dallas, Tex. - (UPI) - Sandra
Haynie, a wisp of a girl who
had to gain 15 pounds the past
year to reach her 125-pound
playing weight, was the sur-
prise pace-setter today as the
\$10,000 Dallas Women's Civitan
Open Golf tournament
started the second round.
The 17-year-old Fort Worth,
Tex., girl, playing in only her
third tournament as a pro,
mastered treacherous 40 mph
winds and Glen Lakes Coun-
try Club's hilly layout Thurs-
day for a two-over-par 36-37
and a two-stroke lead over
the field.
Nez Perce dam project.
Rivers praised California
Oregon Power company for
accepting responsibility in aid-
ing to preserve a natural re-
source. Copco has agreed to
shut down its Gold Ray tur-
bines from May 10 to June 13,
the critical period in down-
stream fish migration. He said
it is possibly the first instance
of a power company shutting
down for a fish migration.

BOW SHOOT SUNDAY

Rogue Archers will hold
a tournament Sunday at
their range on Old Stage
Road nine miles northwest
of Medford. The course will
be 50 of hunters' round tar-
gets which are black-faced
with white aiming spot.
This is a bow hunter's prac-
tice round. All distances
will be unknown. Registration
will begin at 7 a.m. and
shooting will start at 10
a.m. Bow hunters and other
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