



RETURNS TO ACTION — Among the drivers returning to the race track was Saturday night at the Klamath Speedway is Ken Kime, always a favorite with local race fans, who was unable to have his car ready for the season opener on Memorial Day but plans to regain lost ground in Saturday's program. Time trials will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Stan Musial, Mays Might Revive Era

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The day of baseball's 400 hitter may not be a relic of the dim, dead-ball past after all.
Sharp-eyed Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is the current best bet because that other 400 pretender, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, is prone to periodic slumps such as the one that plagued him lately.
But when two such seasoned batters can swing into the second week of June at 400-plus, it's time to revise the thinking on the possibility of another super-average hitter of the class believed to be only a never-to-be repeated page in baseball's memory book.
No less an authority than Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox thinks it's a cinch to happen again.
"Somebody will do it—that's for sure," says the man who achieved it last with a .406 in 1941.
Need evidence? Look at Ted's own record as he led American League hitters last season.
Williams wound up at .388 on 163 hits in 420 at-bats. Now, somewhere along that grind from opening to closing, if Ted had picked up just five more hits, he'd have been right on the button at 400.
In all of baseball history, only 40 full-season 400 averages have been posted. Twenty-nine individuals, led by Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Jesse Burkett, have done it. That trio accounted for nine—three each.
But even before Ted went over that magic mark in '41, there was plenty of talk that 400 was out of reach.
Too many guys swing for the fences.
Too much jackrabbit in the ball, making it travel too fast to beat out infield shots.
And then came the mania for night baseball to needle attendance, throwing the daily routines of players out of kilter, affecting them physically in the matter of eyesight and even breathing.
More wies. Those pitchers, badgered by clusters of homers, became more inventive. The slider or became standard equipment. They all found something extra-plain balls, fork-balls, knucklers.
And now the pitchers come in relays. The moment there's trouble—a new one, fresh, maybe better in a particular spot than the previous one ever could be, comes striding in to relieve.
Today, however, the younger have cut their eye-teeth on these conditions and the old ones—like Stan and Ted—have changed with the times. They're all accustomed to night games, sliders, and a string of opposing pitchers most every day.



IT BELONGS TO HIM — The camera angle makes it appear as though Dick Gerner's head has been superimposed by an artist in this picture of the Boston Red Sox first baseman, right leg twisted under him, sliding in a dusty homecoming at Fenway Park. It's rough work.

Open Proves Stumbler For Sam Snead

By JIMMY BRESLIN
NEW YORK (NEA) — It was started again for Sam Snead.
Since last year at this time, life has been fine. There was a winter at the swank Boca Raton Club in Florida, a tournament and an exhibition here and there and then a move to his summer base, the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs.
But the United States Open Championship is to be played over Tulsa's Southern Hills, June 12-14, and that ruins the whole thing.
Since 1937, Snead has been in the Open. He has won 99 major golf tournaments. He is considered the best natural player of his time. But he never has won an Open and by now it is such a monumental mental obstacle that it ruins the month of June for him.
"I'm fine," he was saying on the telephone. "Got as good a chance to win it as I ever had. I know the course. My game is fine. I'll be out there a couple days early."
For the last five years this annual pre-Open call to Snead has been made and the conversation has not changed. It always ends, as it did this year, with him muttering, "You know, I've had that thing win I can't remember how many times. Then something happens and there I go again."
In sports, there are many titles an athlete can win but mighty few seem to stay with one as long as "U.S. Open Champion" does with a golfer. Throughout the years it has been the line of demarcation with golf names. If they ask you what you won and you can say the Open it puts you in a special class.
"Snead," Gene Sarazen says, "is six or seven Opens better than his record."
But Sam never has won and now, at 46, he could be near the bottom and if he doesn't make it this year he probably never will.
Year after year Sam has entered the Open a prohibitive choice and then somewhere along the road the key shot has come up and the one-time incredible hillbilly blew it and threw his club into the air in a little salute and that was that.
It started in 1937. Snead came in with 283 and for an hour everybody at Oakland Hills believed he was the champion.
But Ralph Guldahl was still out and he was making his way in with what wound up as a 281, a new record.
In 1939, Snead's best known failure came up. He was on the last hole of Philadelphia's Spring Mill, a par five. Sam needed a five to win, a six to tie. Byron Nelson was in with 283. Sam took an eight and while doing so planted a mental block in his mind that never has left.
"It's about time," the golfers say at this time each year, "for Old Sam to start climbin' that pole."
It is their way of saying that once they put the United States Golf Association flag up on a clubhouse, Snead is through.
"I don't let it worry me none," Sam insists, "it's just the way things come out."
But anybody around Sam Snead knows the mere thought of a U.S. Open does something to that implausibly perfect swing and shots start scattering some place along the line.

Pay Raise For Federal Workers OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees agreed today on a 10 per cent pay raise for an estimated 1,021,000 federal civil service workers.
The pay hike will cost an estimated \$42 million dollars a year after 1958. It is retroactive to early January and will cost an estimated \$90 million dollars this year.
Both the House and Senate earlier approved the basic 10 per cent pay raise for the so-called classified workers and most other civil servants. However, they had not agreed on some lesser provisions in the bill, including special raises for scientists and engineers and creation of additional top level government jobs.
The compromise goes to both houses for final approval, with the Senate scheduled to act first.
Under the compromise, about 67,000 scientists and engineers who have received raises of varying sizes over the past two years also would get a 10 per cent hike.
The House had voted to create 33 new "super-grade" jobs. But the Senate raised these to 1,000, and the conferees agreed on 509.
The new jobs are for top level professional administrators and for some scientists and engineers. The newly created jobs will pay between \$13,000 and \$19,000 a year.
Congress earlier this year voted a 10 per cent pay raise for postal workers as part of the postal rate increase bill.

Singer Loses Job At Club

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis, the rock 'n' roll singer with the child bride, lasted just one night as the star of a Broadway night club.
A spokesman for the Cafe de Paris said Lewis quit, as his \$7,500 a week contract allowed him to take a movie role. The club, a new tourist attraction which opened three weeks ago, was only half full for Lewis' first show Tuesday, and had a smaller audience for the second, and last, performance.
By noon Wednesday it was decided to make his show a one-night stand.
Lewis, 22, abruptly ended his English tour recently after unfavorable publicity over his marriage to a 13 year old.
TOKYO (AP) — Conservative Nobusuke Kishi was reelected prime minister of Japan by the new lower House of Parliament Thursday. The 61-year-old leader of the dominant Liberal-Democrats first became premier in February 1957. He defeated socialist Muroburo Suzuki 290-162 this Thursday.

BOWLING SCORES

SHASTA LANES (Mount Shasta)			
Canon Bakery	W	L	
Hotel Dunsmuir	16	11 1/2	
Shasta Beverages	16	12	
Mode O'Day	13	13	
Rainbow Club	13	13	
McCloud Horsemen	11	17	
BFW Club	11	17	
Tul Bowl Coffee Shop	8	20	
Last night's results:			
Dunsmuir Hotel 2, Horsemen 1			
Shasta Beverages 4, Mode O'Day 0			
BFW 3, Canon Bakery 1			
High team series—Rainbow Club 2610			
High team game—Rainbow Club 502			
High individual game—Les Bieher 407			
High individual series—Les Bieher 185			
MEN'S TRIO			
Plumber's Friends	W	L	
Turkey Trio	14	2	
Lucky Trio	10 1/2	3 1/2	
Gutter Goons	8	8 1/2	
Mohligs Specials	7 1/2	8 1/2	
Three Cs	6	10 1/2	
Strikers	5 1/2	10 1/2	
Bucks	4	10 1/2	
Three Aces	3 1/2	10 1/2	
Gubbers	3	12	
Last night's results:			
Mohligs 2 1/2, Strikers 1 1/2			
Lucky Trio 2 1/2, Three Aces 1 1/2			
Three Cs 3, Bucks 1			
Plumber's 4, Gubbers 0			
High team game—Lucky Trio 631			
High team series—Lucky Trio 1817			
High individual game—Les Bieher 225			
High individual series—Les Bieher 571			
MEN'S DOUBLES			
Hawley-Stemmer	W	L	
Kenaston-Robinson	13	5	
Barnett-Murphy	12	8	
Ritter-Roy	11	11	
Short-Ray	10 1/2	9 1/2	
Reem-Douglas	9	11	
Hawley-Hansem	9	8	
Peterson-Cote	8 1/2	10 1/2	
Allen-Swain	8 1/2	10 1/2	
Vanino-Mazzier	2	10	
Last night's results:			
Hawley-Hansem 3, Douglas-Beem 2			
Kenaston-Robinson 4, Swain-Allen 1			
Barnett-Murphy 4, Ray-Short 1			
Hawley-Stemmer 3, Vanino-Mazzier 2			
Booth-Ritter 3, Peterson-Cote 2			
High team game—Ritter-Booth 406			
High team series—Ritter-Booth 1507			
High individual game—Carl Peterson 244			
High individual series—Charles Booth 570			
ORIOLE SIGN PITCHER			
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Tony Kerrick, Little Falls, Minn., high school pitcher, has been signed by the Baltimore Orioles for their Pensacola, Fla., affiliate in the Class D Alabama-Florida league.			
Kerrick, 19, won all three games of the 1957 Minnesota state high school championships.			
LIGHTS OUT			
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Some 25 delegates to the electrical contractor's convention were forced to finish their dinner by candlelight at the Owl 'n' Turtle restaurant Wednesday night, when about half way through the meal, the lights went out.			

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Joey Giardello, 160, Philadelphia, outpointed Franz Szusina, 160, Germany, 10.

Martin Blames Woe On Team

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Norman had his Detroit Tigers "out of the coal chute" today with a large assist from a talkative little guy who stuck up for deposed manager Jack Tighe.
Norman, a minor league pilot for most of his 39 years in baseball, arrived here Tuesday to take over the Detroit managerial reins from "good guy" Tighe, who was fired unexpectedly the same day.
Some 30 hours later, the 47-year-old Norman had yanked the Tigers out of the American League cellar as Detroit knocked off the Boston Red Sox, 3-0 and 9-3, in a day-night doubleheader.
Righthanders Frank Lary and Jim Bunning turned in a pair of brilliant pitching performances in Norman's major league managing debut and the Tigers bared their fangs at the plate, collecting a total of 26 hits.
The big batsman in the night-cap was peppery shortstop Billy Martin, who belted his fourth and fifth home runs to account for five runs batted in. Martin only a few hours before had vigorously defended Tighe.
"If there's any blame for Jack's firing," said the outspoken ex-Yankee, "it's on the players, myself included. We're as good as anybody in the league, but we haven't shown it. So the manager gets fired."
Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, top active hitter in the National League, says he plans to play one or two more seasons.

British Netters Threaten Cup

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The British actually are threatening to make a real race for the Wimbledon Cup this week.
If they succeed and defeat the United States for the top cup in women's tennis, one of the longest victory strings in sports will be broken.
The last time the British won the cup was 1930.
The 1938 matches will be played on the grass of the No. 1 court at the All-England Club, more familiarly known as Wimbledon, Friday and Saturday.
"I don't just hope we will win this year, I think we will win," Mrs. Mary Hailford, Britain's non-playing captain, said.
Mrs. Dorothy Knodel of New York, playing co-captain, has handled the American team during practice sessions this week.
The draw left Britain the favorite to lead 2-1 after the first day of play.
Althea Gibson, the world's No. 1 player from New York is expected to defeat Shirley Bloomer in the opening match. Christine Truman, a big English girl, is the favorite to defeat Mrs. Knodel in the second match.
The British doubles pair of Bloomer and Truman is the choice to down Mrs. Knodel and Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla.
The second day of competition will be: Bloomer vs. Knodel; Truman vs. Gibson; Anne Haydon, Britain, vs. Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., and the British doubles pair of Ann Shilcock and Pat Ward vs. a Gibson-Jane Hopps, Seattle, team.
Michigan State has a new 18-hole golf course.

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