

# Tim Tam Through With Turf

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tim Tam comes to this center of veterinary medicine next week for an operation known to baseball players as removal of bone chips.

Ball players usually return to the lineup after such an operation. Tim Tam, horse racing's biggest money winner this year, conceivably could race again. But he won't.

Calumet Farm trainer Jimmy Jones said yesterday in announcing the operation to be performed at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

"He's ruined, and about all we can do is save him for stud," said Jones in New York after conferring with Dr. William Reed, his veterinarian, and Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet Farm.

The three-year-old colt won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, then injured his right front ankle running the Belmont Stakes last Saturday. He finished second.

Dr. Jacques Jenny, 41, the Swiss born surgeon who will perform the operation, operated on Swaps when that famed race horse broke a hind leg in 1956. The doctor sees Tim Tam making the same complete recovery Swaps did; then, like Swaps, going to stud.

What Tim Tam did was break the sesamoid bone which forms the knob at the back of the fetlock joint just above the foot. The result is bone chips lodged between the joint.

The day for the operation has not been set and the final decision to operate, Dr. Jenny said, is up to Jones and Dr. Reed.

Operations of this type take about two hours. Tim Tam will receive an anesthetic, although the type hasn't been decided. He also will get mild narcotics to relieve any pain.

Usually in this type of operation the horse is up and exercising the day after surgery and home in two weeks.

# Park-Moyina Nabs LL Win

The second night of Little League action at Wright Field Thursday night saw the Park Cabinet-Moyina Heights club clobber Hal's Sport Shop 20-4 and Johns-Manville battle Bob's Union Service 10-6, seven inning stand-off, which was ended because of darkness.

The Johns-Manville-Bob's contest will be continued in a tie-breaker at the outset of their next meeting on July 2. The game will be resumed with exactly the same lineups and will go until one squad has an edge at the end of an equal number of innings.

The Park nine blasted two Hal's pitchers for 12 hits over the six inning route and was awarded 13 walks, which helped to account for a 13-run sixth frame. Mike Kitching was the losing hurler, while Ronny Yuncak earned the win.

Larry Binney worked six innings in the Manville-Bob's game after issuing four walks in the first stanza that accounted for three Bob's Union lallies. Binney whiffed seven men before being replaced in the seventh inning by Bobby Graham. Graham faced only four men, striking out one and allowing one single before retiring the side. The game was called by mutual agreement immediately after.

Bob's pitcher, Marv Cunningham accounted for nine strikeouts in his six inning stint and reliever Jim Patzke, who came in in the seventh garnered two more. In Little League ball a pitcher may work only six innings in any one game.

In Wednesday night's Little League opener on the KU field, Park Cabinet - Moyina Heights swamped Car-Ad-Co 15-2 and Hal's Sport Shop edged Weyerhaeuser-Den's 12-11.

Linescores:

**R H E**  
Park-Moyina 420 10-13-20 12 2  
Hal's Sport 001 201-4-5 3  
Yuncak and Edwards, Allison, Kitching, Bailey 16 and Schill.

**R H E**  
Johns-Manville 230 010 0-6 7 7  
Bob's Union 320 010 0-6 2 4  
Binney, Graham (7) and Kenyon, Jendrzewski (5); Cunningham, Patzke (7) and Patzke, Allen (7).

# Briefs

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**GOLF**  
TULSA, Okla. — Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros and Dick Metz tied for the first round lead in the U.S. Open with one-over-par 71.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — Marlene Bauer Hagge, Dallas, shot a 70 for a plus 23 score in the first round of the round robin Women's Invitational Tournament.

DEAUVILLE, France — Tim Holland, Rockville Centre, N. Y., led five Americans into the quarterfinals of the French Amateur Championship.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Jo Ann Gunderson, 1957 national amateur champion from Kirkland, Wash., was eliminated by Marjorie Lindsey, Decatur, Ill., 4 and 3 in the semifinals of the Trans-Mississippi Women's Golf Tournament. Defending champion Mrs. James Ferrie, Gardena, Calif., lost to Sherry Wheeler, Glasgow, Ky., 1 up.

**TENNIS**  
BECKINGHAM, England — Bill Quillan, Army private from Seattle, gained the semifinals of the Kent Championships with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Lew Gerrard, New Zealand.

**BASEBALL**  
NEW YORK—Kansas City Athletics traded Billy Hunter to Cleveland for Chico Carrasquel.

**GENERAL**  
BALTIMORE — Jockey Joseph Snyder, 25, died from injuries suffered in a two-horse spill Wednesday at Charles Town, W. Va., race track.

**RACING**  
NEW YORK — A Glitter (\$4,200) qualified for the coaching club American Oaks with victory in Belmont Park's mile and one-eighth feature.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Eddie Schmidt (\$56,300) won the \$20,000 race for California-foaled horses at Hollywood Park.

# Henley Nine, Fluhrer's Win

Fluhrer's shortstop Phil Owens took advantage of some Merrill daydreaming in the top of the fifth inning to steal home with the winning run to give Fluhrer's a 3-2 victory over the Merrill club Thursday night in Babe Ruth League action at Gem Stadium.

The Henley Sporting Goods nine pouted three hits and six Gun Store errors for a 9-3 triumph in the opening contest of the evening.

The Merrill-Fluhrer squeaker saw pitchers Salvadori and Rhoads duel to a near stand-off until the crafty Owens spoiled the affair. Salvadori, like Rhoads, had given up only one hit, but walked five men and struck out eight to become the losing twirler. Rhoads fanned four and issued only one free pass for his win.

The longest hit of the test was a triple by Merrill's Bucky Wilson in the top of the third. Owens collected the only Fluhrer's base-run, a single in the third.

Henley's winning pitcher, Bert Allbritton, gave up seven hits, two of them triples by Bruns, but managed to space them so that they proved virtually valueless for the Gun Store.

The Gunners called on two pitchers, Springer and Kerr, who despite the fact that they allowed only three hits, couldn't overcome the six errors committed behind them. Springer was charged with the loss.

Waggoner joined Bruns in the triple department, as he collected one in the second inning that accounted for three Henley Sporting Goods' scores.

Linescores:

**R H E**  
Fluhrer's 002 01-3 1 3  
Merrill 001 10-2 1 3  
Rhoads and Rynes; Salvadori and Carleton.

**R H E**  
The Gun Store 200 01-3 7 6  
Henley Spig. 043 2x-9 3 4  
Springer, Kerr (2) and Johnson, Malcom, Springer, Allbritton and Crumrine.

Trainer Ivan Parke was a jockey in the 1925 Preakness and finished fourth on Chantley.

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# Reese Says LA 'On Way'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dodger Capt. Pee Wee Reese today cheerfully said "We had to come around" as the Los Angeles club for the first time this season began looking like the team of old.

The little infielder, dean of National League players, with 15 years in the majors, felt that from now on the club would be a factor in the race.

"Don't forget we are no further behind the first club in the National League than the Yankees are ahead of the second club in the American League," the pleasant spoken Reese said as he awaited his turn in the batting cage. Reese had been appearing regularly the past week at third base since Dick Gray pulled a thigh muscle and the "Little Colonel" has been a factor in the club's resurgence, helping win last Saturday's game from Milwaukee with two homers.

"This has been the longest the Dodgers have been in the cellar since I can recall," Reese said. "We had to come around. We're not that bad a ball club."

And like the rest of the Dodgers, Reese had been awaiting the comeback not only for the players' sake but to give their Los Angeles fans a club of which they could be proud.

"When people turn out to see a losing club like they did, it made us bear down that much harder. I can't recall a club like ours getting this sort of support from the fans when it was in last place."

Reese was especially pleased with the return to hitting form of his old sidekick, first baseman Gil Hodges.

"Gil could be rough in this park," Pee Wee commented. "That left field fence is made to order for him and I expect to see him start dumping a lot more balls over it in the weeks to come."

"You don't know how the players were picked up this week by Don Newcombe's great job Tuesday night, even though he lost, and by Don Drysdale's win Wednesday night. Those two were the men we counted on to come through this season with big performances."

Going into today's game the Dodgers had won four out of seven contests, taking three straight from the champion Braves, to give them their new air of confidence.

# Kubs Travel For NCL Tilt

Manager Irv Whitt's league-leading Klamath Falls Kubs face an important test Sunday afternoon as they travel to Scott Valley for a Northern California League baseball encounter with the host Stars.

Klamath holds a slim half-game lead in the NCL, standings going into this weekend's schedule of action. Meeting the last-place Stars gives Klamath a chance to increase their margin over the other teams bidding for the top spot.

Scott Valley has lost three straight league games, while the Kubs have won three of four. The loss came last Sunday to Mount Shasta in a 3-0 decision.

The first scheduled game between Scott Valley and the Kubs was rained out. It'll be made up at a later date according to Whitt.

Klamath will probably send either Charlie Bogle, 6-9 Oregon Tech basketball player, or Dave D'Olivio, Southern Oregon's big right-hander, to the hill against Scott Valley. Bogle is 3-0 for the season and D'Olivio fell victim to the 3-0 Mount Shasta win last Sunday in his first start of the year.

Other Northern California League play Sunday finds Weed at Yreka and Dunsuir at Mount Shasta.

# NCAA Meet Set To Open

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Six athletes will attempt to retain their crowns Saturday when the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet get under way in Edwards Stadium.

Gunning for repeat victories will be:

Don Stewart of Southern Methodist, who tied for the high jump crown last year at 6 ft. 7 1/2 inches.

Don Bowden of California, will attempt to retain his 880 crown.

Ron Delany of Villanova, will try to keep his mile championship.

Greg Bell, the Indiana whiz who won the broad jump last year with a leap of 26 ft., 7 in.

Al Oerter of Kansas, who has been throwing around 200 feet this year, trying to keep his discus crown.

And John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran, who hurled the spear 248 ft., 1 in., to win the javelin last season.

Preliminaries in all events except the distance runs were slated for this afternoon, with the finals set for tomorrow.

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# TIME OUT



# Kubs Travel For NCL Tilt

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# Today's Sport Parade

# US Open Golfers Have Tough Time Scoring On Opening Day

By OSCAR FRALEY

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The calendar says this is Friday the 13th but you can't tell that to the goggle-eyed guys playing in the second round of the U.S. Open golf championship.

They figured it had to be Friday the 13th Thursday—complete with black cats on every fairway, busted mirrors on every drive and step ladders poised over the entrance to the Southern Hills country club locker room.

How else, they asked in the dazed manner of men coming out of deep shock, could you explain what happened in that sun-scorched, wind-swept first round when:

—Eighty-one players, or exactly half of the 162-man field, chopped out scores in the 80's, or worse.

—Five players who are pretty good staggered home with 90's.

—Joe Rocciano, the New York Public champion, wished he was back in the Bronx as he staggered to an eye-glazing 49-45-94.

—Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros and Dick Metz were glad to settle for 71's, a one over par figure which hasn't been worth the lead since Sam Snead's similar figure paced the pack at Oakland Hills' house of horrors in 1951.

There will be much discussion as to whether Southern Hills, a really good golf course, is that tough. It is—particularly in view of the fact that the fairways were narrowed, the traps are filled

with ladies bath salts, the rough has a grip like Iron Man McGinnity and the cups were hidden away like a bride's "mad money."

It can be said without fear of being taken to the Supreme Court—although a trip before the local magistrate is possible—that while Oakland Hills was an architectural monstrosity this one is the net product of peridious and sadistic planning.

How else can you explain what happened to those guys who once masqueraded as golf pros? Roberto de Vicenzo had an 80 along with "professionals" Skee Riegel, Henry Ransom, Harold Williams, J. C. Goswie and Johnny McMillin as well as Dick Chapman who was good enough to win the U.S. and British Amateurs.

Hillman Robbins, the current amateur king, got a lot of tarnish on his tiara with an 81, as did Al Besselink and Jim Turnesa. Guys like Billy Joe Patton and Felice Torza, one-time PGA finalist, had 82's; former Masters champion Claude Harmon an 83; Gene Sarazen and Ed Furgol, two former champions, 84's and Lee Mackey, Jr., who shot the record low round of 64 in 1950 at a course

of some promise known as Merion—helped himself to a big fat 86.

Ernie Ball and Johnny Bulla, long noted as fine scorers, shot 44 and 45 on the front nine respectively and then chucked the whole thing.

Billy Houghton, 34, of Brookville, New York, led harness drivers in 1950 during the year.

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