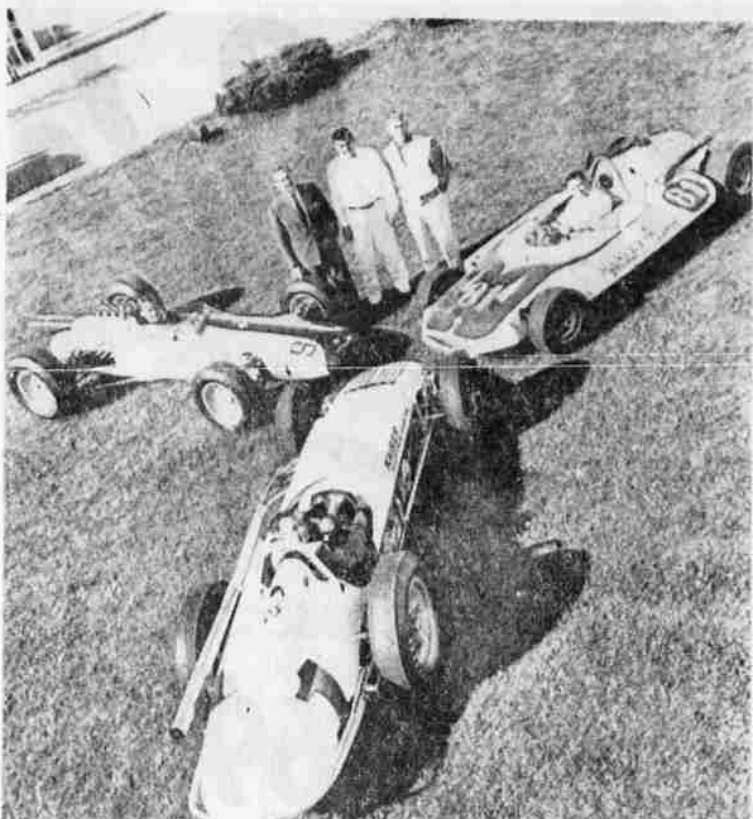




NEW LOOK IN 500 — The traditional champ, an Offenhauser, bottom, faces the new look in 500 race cars, a Lotus powered by Ford, upper left, and a Mickey Thompson Special powered by Chevrolet, upper right, both rear-engine models. Standing are the builders, left to right, Colin Chapman, Lotus; Mickey Thompson, Special, and A. J. Watson, Offy. Two-time winner and defending champ Roger Ward is in the Offy, Dan Gurney in the Lotus and Bill Krause, who will not race, in the Special.

Sport Parade:

Athletes Wearing Glasses Becoming Common Practice

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time was when a major league ball player who wore eyeglasses was as rare as a set of dry tonsils at a brewer's convention—but not any more.

The old rough and tumble crowd of the hairy-chested and "chaw" had as much regard for the bespectacled player as it did for umpires. The umpires were the only ones supposed to wear them.

Nobody will ever know how many potentially great players were lost in the process.

Kids with specs stuck them in their pocket to keep from getting picked last or ignored completely when it came time to choose up sides. Thus they wound up playing an out-of-focus game to satisfy prejudice.

Those Days Gone
But those days are gone for ever, according to August Nelson of the Better Vision Institute, and the facts bear him out.

Acceptance of players who wear glasses has been gradual through the years. Part of this is due to the fact that a better educated generation has taken over. But so intense, too, is scouting for young players with talent that they'll sign a guy who needs plate glass windows if he can find the plate or hit the ball.

Ryne Duren actually found his glasses.

Phil Linz, the infield handyman of the Yankees, first was fitted for glasses during his rookie year at Kearney, Neb.

"Randy Gumpert, the manager, was hitting ground balls at me and I wasn't seeing them very well," he explained. "Then in night games I had trouble seeing pitchers."

An eye man found a slight vision defect. Once fitted with glasses, Linz was on his way up to the big club.

Back in 1960, Frank Howard of the Dodgers was hitting over .400 when he was ordered by the front office to take an eye examination. The reason was that he was staggering around in the outfield under fly balls. His difficulty was myopia. He could see objects close by but not at a distance.

Another outfielder with the same problem was Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels. He had the same defensive trouble while maintaining a lousy batting average.

Didn't Think Twice
A pitcher such as Ken MacKenzie of the Mets wouldn't think twice about having a sore arm treated. And he didn't think twice, either, when he found he needed glasses 15 years ago.

"I wore glasses playing hockey as well as baseball at Yale," he says. "People ask me if I'm not afraid of being hit by a batted ball. The answer is that glasses give me normal vision and help me avoid such accidents."

Couldn't See Ball
Phil Linz, the infield handyman of the Yankees, first was fitted for glasses during his rookie year at Kearney, Neb.

An eye man found a slight vision defect. Once fitted with glasses, Linz was on his way up to the big club.

Fishing Report

PORTLAND (UPI)—The weekend report of fishing prospects, as compiled by the Oregon State Game Commission:

Northwest: Trout angling expected good in Nehalem and Necanicum rivers; Smith, Spring, Blue and Cape Mearns lakes; Still and Camp creeks; upper Sandy River; Salmon River; Elk Lake; Abiona Creek; Rutte Creek, and Little Luckiamute River. McKenzie and upper Willamette good to fair.

Southwest: Diamond Lake and South Umpqua River excellent. North Umpqua fair to good on flies. Winchester Bay salmon angling good. Most of Coos River system good. North Fork of Coquille only fair. Rogue River fair and Illinois River poor to fair.

Central: Lower Deschutes River improving. Ochoco and Prineville Reservoirs good for trout. Crooked River above and below Prineville is muddy. Davis Lake poor. East Lake good on bait or troll and Paulina Lake improving. Big Lava, Little Cultus, Wickiup, North Twin and South Twin lakes good.

Northeast: John Day drainage ponds good for small rainbows. Magone Lake excellent. Sm 11 headwater tributary streams improving throughout area.

Southeast: Owyhee Reservoir excellent for crappie and fair for bass. Cottonwood Meadows Reservoir excellent for rainbow. Most other streams and lakes fair to good.

NW League Race Tied

By United Press International

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Yakima	19	11	.633	—
Salem	21	13	.618	—
Lewiston	20	15	.571	1 1/2
Tri-City	20	16	.556	2
Wenatchee	16	17	.485	4 1/2
Eugene	3	27	.100	16

Wednesday's Results

Salem 10 Eugene 0
Yakima 6 Lewiston 3
Wenatchee 4 Tri-City 3

Today's Schedule

Eugene at Salem (2)
Yakima at Lewiston (2)
Tri-City at Wenatchee (2)

Salem and Yakima turned in victories in Wednesday's Northwest League action to remain in a virtual tie for first place.

Yakima took Lewiston 6-3 and Salem blanked Eugene 10-0. Yakima holds a slight percentage lead over the Dodgers in the standings.

In the other game, Wenatchee edged Tri-City 4-3.

Myrtle Calmus tossed three-hit ball for Salem which got a five-hit production from third sacker Rolfe Petranovich. Calmus fanned 10, walked but two and during one stretch retired 17 men in a row.

Vince Ferguson tripled in two runs in the seventh to put Yakima out in front of Lewiston for good. Woody Huyske of the losers had a two-run homer in the sixth. Ron Horr was the winner although he needed relief help.

Bob Michael singled home the winning run in the eighth to carry Wenatchee to its victory over Tri-City.

Scramble And Gamble, Rigney Orders Angels

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If there was any doubt in their minds, the Los Angeles Angels today concluded that Manager Bill Rigney was right when he said the club's chance of success was to scramble for runs and victories.

Rigney, who rarely calls clubhouse meetings, assembled his Angels Wednesday night prior to their game with the Detroit Tigers and pointed out the team owed its success to hustle.

"I told them that it was only through scrambling that they were able to finish third last year and if they would hustle and scramble they would win their share this year," Rigney said.

The Angels apparently took the words of wisdom to heart because they went out and defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-2, coming up with three key runs in the sixth inning to clinch the victory.

Scramble and Gamble
"Our forte last year was to scramble and gamble, not to play routine baseball," Rigney told his players.

After listening to the manager, the Angels kept pounding away at rookie Detroit pitcher Bill Foul until they finally drove him from the mound in the sixth.

It still took a big blow to push over the runs necessary to provide the win and that came from the bat of Charley Dees, the first baseman brought up only last Sunday from Hawaii. Dees doubled with the bases loaded to drive in three runs in the sixth.

The double was his second hit and second two-bagger since he joined the Angels and it gave the club its margin of victory.

But before Dees sent the ball past Rocky Colavito in left field, Albie Pearson homered to tie the score, 1-1, in the fifth. The homer was Pearson's third of the season and he walked in the sixth to load the bases before Dees.

Clay Storms From Studio

LONDON (UPI)—Like any fast-talking circus barker, Cassius Clay appreciates an audience.

Wednesday, heavyweight contender Clay, boxing's gift to the world of poetry and oratory, stormed out of a London television studio when an interviewer told him "you talk too much."

Clay, who bills himself as the "Louisville Lip," boasted to television interviewer David Coleman that he once had former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson "out on his feet" during a sparring session.

Cassius, who has received rough treatment by British boxing writers since his arrival here to prepare for a fight with British heavyweight Henry Cooper, apparently irritated Coleman with his answers.

The one that finally broke Coleman's patience had to do with how much money Clay has made for his manager. "I don't know how much he has made. All I know is how much I've made," Clay retorted.

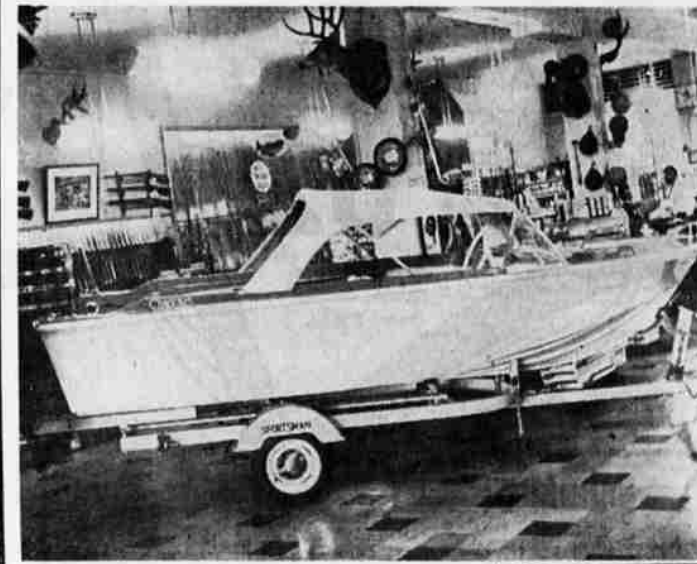
"Mr. Clay, you talk too much," snapped Coleman.



FOREIGN DRIVER — Briton Jim Clark, the only foreign driver to qualify for the starting lineup of this year's 500 mile race, is shown here as he pulls his Lotus-Ford race car into the pits prior to the start of the classic race Thursday morning.

— UPI Telephoto

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TEE TALK

Women golfers of Reames Golf and Country Club will play second round matches of the Spring Handicap Friday. These matches must be completed by Thursday, June 6.

Pairings are as follows:

First tee—8:30 a.m., Pauline Pernel vs. Rose Chapman; 8:40, Edna Dakin vs. Lynn Starbuck; 8:50, Yvonne Alford vs. Arlene Garry.

Third tee—8:30, Dorothy Swanson vs. Coral Benick; 8:40, Vi Zamsky vs. Mary Drew.

First tee—9 o'clock, Britta Franz vs. Pat Bradshaw; 9:10, Margaret Larkin vs. Sue Ballard; 9:20, Wilma Wiley vs. winner of Jan Fern-Martha Bartlett match; 9:30, Clemence Newton vs. Cecil Peyton.

Pairings will be made at the pro shop for all who have drawn byes for their second round matches and others not competing in the tournament.

All interested women golfers are requested to sign up for the Medford Invitational by this Friday, May 31.

The regular summer schedule for junior golfers will start June 13 and continue every Thursday morning throughout the season. Eighteen boys and girls entered in the Kalloway Tournament and the following were winners:

Girls, Wanda Wiley and Terry Starbuck; boys, first, Reed Morrison, second, Jeff Fern, third, B. G. Brosterhouse, fourth, Gerald Mickelson, fifth, Joe Bradshaw.

Officials Deny Comment On Bowden Wyatt Ouster

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—University of Tennessee officials refused comment Wednesday night on a report that head football coach Bowden Wyatt will be relieved of his coaching duties within three weeks.

Sports writer F. M. Williams said in the Nashville Tennessean Wednesday the unexpected development stemmed from incidents at a meeting of Southeastern Conference (SEC) coaches and athletic directors at Ocala, Fla., last weekend.

Wyatt has served as head football coach and acting athletic director at the university since the death of Athletic Director Robert Neyland on March 23, 1962.

University President Dr. Andrew T. Holt would make no comment on the report which reached Wednesday night. But he did not deny that Wyatt would be fired as coach.

Wyatt could not be reached at his office for comment. Williams said in his article that Holt has received word that Wyatt was unruly during a session of the Ocala meeting presided over by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore.

The article said Holt has been making telephone calls to obtain information about the alleged Ocala incidents.

Candy Spots Faces Five
CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI)—Candy Spots, the Prekness winner tuning up for the Belmont Stakes, third leg of racing's triple crown, was expected to face the first off track of his career in the \$100,000 added Jersey Derby at Garden State Park today.

Candy Spots, whose only setback came in the Kentucky Derby, was the overnight 3-5 favorite against five rivals in the mile and one-eighth race which highlights the close of Garden State's 24-day meeting.

Get Around, winner of three of five starts, was the second choice at 3-1. Other contenders were Top Gallant, Sky Wonder, B. Major and Pymellian.

All carry 126 pounds. If all six start, the purse will total \$121,500, with \$78,975 for the winner.

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