

# Mickey Mantle Hits 22nd Homer Of Year

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer

One stroke of Mickey Mantle's bat—literally a lightning shot in the dark—was all the Yankees needed to put some daylight between them and the second-place White Sox.

That stroke by Mantle with one out in the 10th inning Monday night resulted in his 22nd homer of the season, a blow that produced a 3-2 victory over Baltimore and stretched the Yankees' lead to two games over Chicago.

Mantle walloped his homer off ace reliever George Zuverink, who had entered the game after the Orioles had tied the score with a run in the last of the ninth.

The Yankee slugger had the satisfaction of winning the game before 45,276 fans, largest crowd ever to witness a major league night game in Baltimore. Southpaw Whitey Ford, making his first appearance since being sidelined with a sore shoulder, May 21, was credited with the victory in relief although Bob Grim had to bail him out when the Orioles threatened in the bottom of the 10th.

Detroit toppled the White Sox, 5-2; Kansas City snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 10-3 decision over Cleveland, and Washington nipped Boston, 5-4.

**Braves' Lead Cut**  
The St. Louis Cardinals cut Milwaukee's lead in the National League to a half-game with a 9-5 victory over the Braves; the Phillies defeated the Pirates, 5-4; Brooklyn licked the Giants, 3-0, and the Cubs blanked Cincinnati, 6-0.

Charlie Maxwell got the Tigers off winging against the White Sox with a two-run homer off Jim Wilson in the first inning and Al Kaline also homered in the sixth to start a three-run rally. Lanky Jim Bouting struck out seven and yielded eight hits, including a homer by Minnie Minoso, in recording his ninth victory.

The Athletics, who hadn't won a game since June 19, hopped on Early Wynn for five runs in the first inning to clinch their victory against Cleveland. Tim Thompson's three-run homer was the big blow in the first inning assault on Wynn. Even with that lead, Kansas City starter Arnie Portocarrero needed relief from Tom Gorman, who was the winner.



**DISCUS DARLING**—Revealing that she is in good shape for the platter-tossing season, 18-year-old Ann Morgan makes like a windmill. A commerce student, Miss Morgan gets away from the typewriter to train with the Spartan Ladies Athletic Club team in Richmond, England. She is easy to watch.

## David T. Bass Died Sunday

David Thomas Bass, 69, died Sunday at his home here. Funeral services were held Monday at 3:30 p. m., at the Gospel Tabernacle Church of which he was a member in Dunn. Burial was in Dunn Memorial Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev. B. T. Underwood, assisted by Rev. Herbert Carter. A native of Sampson County, he was a son of the late William and Louisa McLamb Bass. He was a barber, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Bass; one son, Eric of Dunn; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Altman of Dunn; 1 stepson, E. H. Sessoms, Raleigh 3 step-daughters, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Williamston, Marie Sessoms, Raleigh and Mrs. C. H. McLeod, Winston-Salem; three sisters, Miss Spicely B. Bass, Mrs. Willie West, and Mrs. John C. Lockamy all of Dunn; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

## Herb Enters Raleigh Race

SANFORD, N. C. (AP)—Herb Thomas, who holds two national stock car championships, has decided to return to racing again after a near-fatal smash-up in Shelby last fall.

Thomas said Monday that he will drive in the 250-mile race for late models at the Raleigh Speedway Thursday. He made the announcement after speeding around the one-mile, high-banked track for more than an hour at an average speed of 80 miles an hour.

Thomas received a severe head injury in a multi-car pileup at the Shelby Speedway last fall.

**SUSPENSION OFFER**  
LONDON (UP)—The Western Powers today formally offered to suspend nuclear tests on condition Russia stops building up its nuclear bomb stockpile and trims the size of its conventional armed forces.

**ALPINE, Tex.** (AP)—Paul G. Wamer, Hall of Famer and former outfield star for the Pittsburgh Pirates, told United Press Monday night that his case of pneumonia is not serious. "I feel pretty good," Wamer said from his hospital bed. "I had a touch of pneumonia and came in early to get it stopped. I'll probably be out in a day or two."

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Middleweight Germaine Ballarin of France made an unimpressive American debut while outpointing Bob Provvizi Monday night, but Provvizi admitted, "I found him tougher than Sugar Ray Robinson."

Ballarin's unanimous decision over Provvizi of Freehold, Pa., in their TV 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena clinched for him another TV fight at Syracuse, N. Y., July 19, with fifth-ranked Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y.

**CHICAGO** (AP)—Baltimore's Billy Loos or Detroit's Jim Bunning, both rookie right handers in All-Star competition, appeared today as the most logical choices for starting pitcher for the American League in next week's 24th renewal of the annual inter-league battle.

**WIMBLEDON, England** (AP)—It was up to the girls to salvage some prestige for the United States today in the Wimbledon tennis



**CARNIVAL LADY TAUGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS**  
On The Midway, The Story Of Jesus

## Carnival

(Continued From Page 1)  
old friend, Nat'an Johnson." He implied, pushing his rings into the customer's hands, that he was really a financier in disguise and that he just mixed with the carnival for laughs.

And there was a hard-bitten old gal named Mae Noell with the carnival. She and her husband ran the Ape show in which the gag was that local kids, proud of their brawn, put on the gloves with real live chimpanzees and tried to knock them to the floor. A chimpanzee can more than kill a man if it feels like it, but most of the kids didn't know that and there were plenty of them ready to fight.

She was a rough-looking woman, and the show she ran was not exactly kiddies play, but the most important part of Mae Noell's life when she came through here last summer was—teaching. During the week, she taught the little kids traveling with the carnival from schoolbooks. On Sundays, she whipped up a Sunday school and sitting on the Merry-Go-Round or out under the Octopus, her band of dirty-faced kids heard the story of Jesus on the Mount and Jesus Tempted.

The parents of these kids were frantic at the mere suggestion of having their pictures taken. They were afraid the cops of some other towns might see their honest mugs and know where they'd gone. And the kids themselves—bearing unmistakably the marks of their parentage—will certainly grow up to be Gypsies, whether mercenary or not.

**SOME OF THE FOLKS** around Dunn didn't like the carnival that came last year. That was obvious at the time. Long before the show left town, the strippers were wearing their dresses neck-high, the proprietors of various little gyms were grumbling at the overabundance of law men and Sheriff Claude Moore was bounding after some scalawag to make him take back an insult to a lady.

There were repercussions even after the show left town for a few of the carnival folk beat it from the Hotel Coltondale without paying their bill. Later apprehended, they were found about to do the same thing in another city and one of the men was convicted both there and here for this fraud.

Carnivals certainly have their share of cheap tricksters, burly wrongos and memorable phonies. From the milk bottles down, there's hardly a game in the conven-

tional carnival layout that isn't as crooked as a carpenter's T-square. Crooked? Well—toyed with, say, or having the quality of looking like a cinch and being just next to impossible. Some of them are impossible—can't be won at all—and if the operator feels like offering winners a trip around the world, he can do so because there aren't going to be any winners—

Does it really matter? For twenty-five cents, you can win a Japanese fan that's easily worth a cent and a quarter. For a buck, if you're an unusually sharp fellow, you might win a plaster horse that sells, in gross lots for a nickel each. But you have had the ten-minute short course in how to beat the public and the tuition of 95 cents is not a bad bargain.

You may remember that two years ago the world's worst weight-guesser set up his stand on the midway here. He charged you fifty cents to let him guess your weight—or your age, if you preferred. And he always missed. For fifty cents, you received a gift that was worth almost as much as you had paid—maybe a quarter. He was a storekeeper, with only slightly more mark-up than the average, and this was his way of moving goods.

But the other carnival people didn't care for this get. They curled their lip at his fair-square ways. "He's just selling things," they sneered.

To real carnival people, unless you're really rooking the customer, you're not keeping in the grand tradition. To be honest in the carnival, is not respectable.

**MR. BROCK AND COHORTS** plan to bring in a clean carnival this year and that, certainly, will be better than no carnival at all. But he is in a state of misery, because he finds local support for the fair at a very low ebb. "After giving the town a twice-over," he wrote some two weeks ago, "I've sold only \$147.50 (of advertising places)."

Brock has been back several times since then and things may be picking up a little now. But it seems sad that a full helping of support is not available for one of the potentially bright things available to Dunn during the year.

The American Legion, which is the sponsoring agency for the fair, has some worthy causes in

mind to benefit with the fair's proceeds—the hospitals, for one, and the Legion baseball team. Quite aside from anything directly charitable it accomplishes, this event remains important because, after a hot summer, a purely play-time activity is plainly called for. It's something we owe ourselves.

They tell me that once this fair was a grand occasion. It was widely advertised as the major festivity of oncoming Autumn for all the people of four counties. Nowadays the sponsors are pulling in their horns. They even talked of dropping it altogether. They are more inclined to call it the "Harnett County Fair" than a four-county fair. The vision droops.

Surely there are fair-lovers somewhere who will be there when the sawdust is down and the ferris wheel is whirling like a harem of fire-flies. Or are we just walking zombies with no punch, no zip, no bam, no whiz, no zowie, no whee? Last year the man who ran the Bingo game wanted to beat me up because, I guess, he thought I lacked respect for him. But he was wrong. The people I disrespect are those who don't run Bingo games, who don't like carnivals and who find no fun in this summer night's madness.

## Roberto, Ingrid Will Honeymoon Second Time

ROME (AP)—Roberto Rossellini and Ingrid Bergman have healed over any differences between them and will meet for a "second honeymoon" in August at the Italian resort of Santa Marinella, the Rome daily Momento Sera reported today.

The couple have a villa they have used for brief vacations between films at the resort, some 35 miles north of Rome.

According to Momento Sera, Rossellini plans to return to Rome as soon as he has finished working on his current film in India.

His wife, the paper said, will join him here after winding up her run in the Paris version of "Tea and Sympathy" and spending a few days visiting in Copenhagen.

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## Time Trials On Wed. At Raleigh

**RALEIGH**—All of NASCAR's top stars in the hardtop and convertible divisions, plus a covey of drivers new to racing in this area, will make their time trial runs at the Raleigh Speedway Wednesday afternoon to determine starting positions in the 250-mile late-model stock-car race set for the mile asphalt track Thursday, July 4.

Time trials will be held between 1 and 6 o'clock. Persons holding reserved seat tickets may see the time trials without cost. Others will pay \$1.

The race will be started promptly at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon under the personal direction of with the big, fast field of hardtop NASCAR President Bill France, driving speedsters slated to share \$18,825 in prize money. First place will be worth \$4,000, plus 700 coveted points in championship ratings on which NASCAR will base the distribution of approximately \$100,000 in bonus money at season's end.

The winner also will receive a handsome engraved trophy to be presented by Martha Rae Williams of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina beauty queen.

The inside pole position will go, as usual, to the driver with the fastest qualifying time. If the fastest car is a convertible, all the convertibles will line up in the order of their qualifying times, in the inside lane. If a hardtop is the fastest qualifier, all the hardtops will line up in order on the inside.

The cars will start two abreast. Championship points will be awarded equally to the cars in each division.

With all of NASCAR's ragtop and hardtop stars entered, several new entries were received today from drivers who have never appeared in competition in this area. They include Dick Klank, Baltimore, Md.; Duke DiBriizzi, Jamesburg, N. J.; and Bill Morgan, Annandale, Va.

Entries also were received from Bill Amick, Portland, Ore.; Harvey Eakin, Baltimore; and L. D. Austin, Greenville, N. C.

They swell the number of entries to nearly 50.

**MILAN, Italy** (AP)—Winner Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., and other American auto race drivers who competed in the 500-mile race at Monza last Saturday, left by plane for home Monday after promising to return for next year's race.

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**FIRST TASTE OF U.S.**—Stefan Szabo, four-year-old Hungarian refugee, gets his first taste of America in a typically American way—from a can of carbonated orange soda. Stefan, who will live with his Freedom Fighter parents in Astoria, Long Island, flew into New York's International Airport from Vienna.



**IKE'S CHOICE**—Career diplomat H. Freeman Matthews has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Austria. He would succeed Liwellyn Thompson, recently named ambassador to Russia.



**BASHFUL BEAU**—It seems that holding hands with doll-like beauty Annette Hendry has "Alexander," the orangutan, up a tree at the zoo in London, England. A little shy at first, the ape quickly warmed up to the youngster.