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Larruping Frank Leja On Comeback Trail In I. L.; Headed For Yankees

The clubhouse boy came into the Richmond locker room one evening recently in Buffalo and handed Frank Leja a note, written in pencil on the back of a lineup sheet.

"Keep swinging, big boy, just keep swinging and you'll be a great one soon. Just wanted to let you know I picked you on my all-star team."

It was signed "Kenby Farrell," and it came as a tribute to a big rookie first baseman who has already shown such courage and power that he could be a bigger star with the Yankees in the American League than with the Virginians in the International.

The Richmond fans almost booed him off first base in the first month of the season, but just as he survived other bad starts, the 28-year-old husky signed as a bonus boy by the late Paul Krichell, took it with a grimace and won the boo-birds to his side.

FRANK IMPROVING RAPIDLY "Leja is the kind of a swinger who makes you dream," said Farrell, the Buffalo manager. "He has developed so fast this year that he may be ready to hit on the home run in the Yankees next season, surely by 1961. That right field porch in Yankee Stadium is tailor-made for this boy."

Leja played for the Bisons, he would lead the league in home runs, in the opinion of many observers, a belief which every manager in the circuit no doubt would support. The long right field target in Parker Field cut Leja's homer output by two-thirds or more.

In Parker Field, the distance at the right field foul line is 380 feet, and it lengthens sharply in right center.

It explains why 20 of Leja's first 22 home runs were hit on the road and why opening manager claim he is the most dangerous home-run blaster to come into their parks. At Parker Field, Leja doesn't swing for the fence. It would be foolhardy.

Instead of considering this a handicap, Leja is turning it into a future asset. For at home, he is learning to hit the ball to the opposite field, and that is something few rookies learn until they are proven major leaguers. Still, Frank is closing in on the Richmond club record of 27 homers.

Leja hit 22 homers and drove in 117 runs for Binghamton. He hit 29 homers at New Orleans and drove in 103 runs, finishing strongly.

"This year I'm sure I was pressing," he explained, "I was worried about sticking in Triple-A ball. When I hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning, June 5, against Ed Rakow to beat Montreal, I got confidence. Since then things have been different."

HOMER STOPPED CAT-CALLS That homer, which was Leja's third, was a line-drive clout over the right field fence. It was a silencer for the boos that had been burning his ears.

Leja is a determined young man. "There were plenty of people who said I was washed up as a prospect at 20," he said. "I've still got a lot to prove."

Leja says Bill Dickey a Yankee scout and Hall of Fame catcher, gave him tips last year that helped.

There's little doubt about Leja being the International League's most improved player. From an easy out in the spring, he has become the feared man for the pitchers.

With his determination, I look for Frank to go all the way," declared his manager, Steve Souchock. Steve was the manager at Binghamton when Frank played there.

Tribe Cuts White Sox Lead To One Cleveland is coming on like Gangbusters, and the guy chiefly responsible is fence-buster Rocky Colavito.

The rip-roaring Indians, now only a game out of first place, have won eight in a row and they can credit their last two victories to Colavito's personal account.

Rocky, who slammed a pair of homers to beat the Yankees Tuesday, smashed his 38th home run of the season Wednesday night to break a 4-4 tie and defeat the fading world champions, 5-4.

Colavito came through with the clincher in the bottom of the eighth inning off Ryne Duren after the Yankees had tied the score in the top of the frame on Elston Howard's two-run double.

Ticklers By George



"Go play for your daddy what you got from grandma for your birthday!"

Chicagoan Mother Mary Getulia Appointed Provincial Superior Of Nazareth Sisters

Rome, Italy, (Special)—Mother Mary Getulia, superior at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, 1120 N. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill., for the past two years, has been appointed superior of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth's province of the Sacred Heart (Chicago province), to succeed Mother Mary Aloysius.

The appointment was announced here by Mother Mary Neomisia, of Philadelphia, Pa., who recently was voted the first American to head the 84-year-old Roman Catholic community of nuns as mother general.

As provincial superior, Mother Getulia will direct the work and efforts of more than 680 Sisters of Nazareth in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Texas, New Mexico, North Dakota, and Colorado, where the community conducts seven hospitals and is constructing an eighth, a college, three high schools, 28 grammar schools, a motherhouse and two retreat houses.

Special 50-Lap Championship Race At Raceway Park

A special 50-lap Season Championship race will highlight the midget auto program tonight (August 28) at Raceway Park, 130th St. and Ashland Ave. More than 50 drivers have entered the special event.

The 50-lap race, twice as long as the usual midget feature event, will decide the top man of the 1959 season among four leading drivers. They are Bob Tattersall, Streator, currently leading in United Racing Association standings, Tony Lenti, Morton Grove, Bernie Wilhelmie, Joliet, and Danny Kladis, Chicago.

In addition to the seven midget events planned for Friday night, there will be a full program of stock car racing featuring such leading drivers as Ed Kilpatrick, Lyndal Adams, both of Chicago, and Bob Broach, Hammond. The first two of these are in a saw-saw battle for the season championship and will attempt to resolve the contest Friday.

Most of the late model professional drivers at the track, including Bill Van Allen, Bud Koehler, Bill Lutz, and Bob Williams, will be using the night off to sharpen their cars for the 12th Annual Labor Day Twin 50 Classic.

The green flag will fall for the first event tonight, a 10-lap midget heat race, at 8:30 o'clock. Time trials will begin at 6:30 p.m.

National Advocates, Medical-Dental Convention At The Balsams, N. H.

By ATTY. A. POZATEK, JR.

The annual convention of the National Advocates Society and the National Medical and Dental Association of America opened at the beautiful Balsams, Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, on August 19th and continued to Sunday, August 23rd.

On the first day of the convention there were well over 375 people. Registration opened on Wednesday, August 19th, and on that same evening a Friendly Hour and Get Acquainted Hour was held on the banks of Lake Goriollette.

The convention was formally opened on Thursday morning in the Ballroom at the Balsams with an array of prominent and notable leaders in civic, medical and legal circles in attendance.

Dr. John S. Wolkowicz, DMD, President of the National Medical and Dental Association of America, brought the convention to order. An invocation by the Rev. Jerome Juchniewicz, Chaplain of the Convention, from Wyandotte, Michigan, followed. A moment of silence for deceased members was preceded by the singing of the National and Polish anthems by Henryka Poltorak Laskowski of New Jersey accompanied by Mrs. Jadwiga Swiderski of Massachusetts.

The first speech of welcome was made by Associate Justice Amos N. Blandin, Jr. of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, who stated, "that groups of this nature are not only good for themselves but good for the country."

Governor Wesley Powell from the State of New Hampshire was unable to attend but by telegram sent his greetings. John F. Bemis, Esq., President of the New Hampshire Bar Association, delivered personal good wishes from the New Hampshire Bar to those in attendance.

Dr. William H. Gifford, Vice Speaker of the House of Delegates of the New Hampshire Medical Society, welcomed the convention to New Hampshire on behalf of the New Hampshire Medical Society and very joyously commented that this joint convention between the Polish Doctors, Lawyers and Dentists clearly indicated that at least these professional people aren't "POLES apart."

Francis R. Dobrowski, President of the National Advocates Society, former Corporation counsel for the City of Boston and present Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, welcomed all those present and remarked that the eye filling wondrous views of this "Switzerland of America" should make this the finest and best convention in the history of both groups.

NEED FOR AID TO POLAND Rev. Stanislaus G. Sypek, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, Emmanuel College of Boston, in brilliant oratory expounded the need for aid to Poland. His talk was well buttressed with experiences gathered from three very recent trips to the continent.

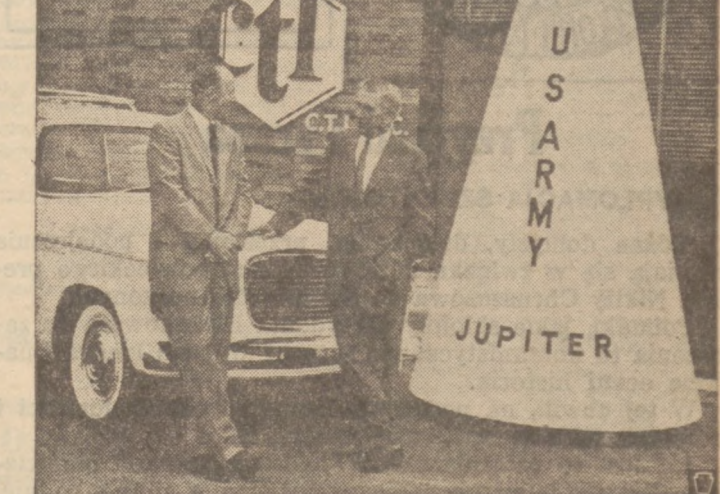
Many Facets Of Paper-Making Explored The story of paper-making will be unfolded during American at Work, Sunday, September 6 (WN BQ-Channel 5, 12:00 noon CDT) (black and white).

Henry Kaplinski Delegate To ISFL Convention Sept. 8 Henry S. Kaplinski, of 2129 N. Kedzie Ave., was recently appointed a delegate to the second annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations by Fred Hunt Jr., president of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16.

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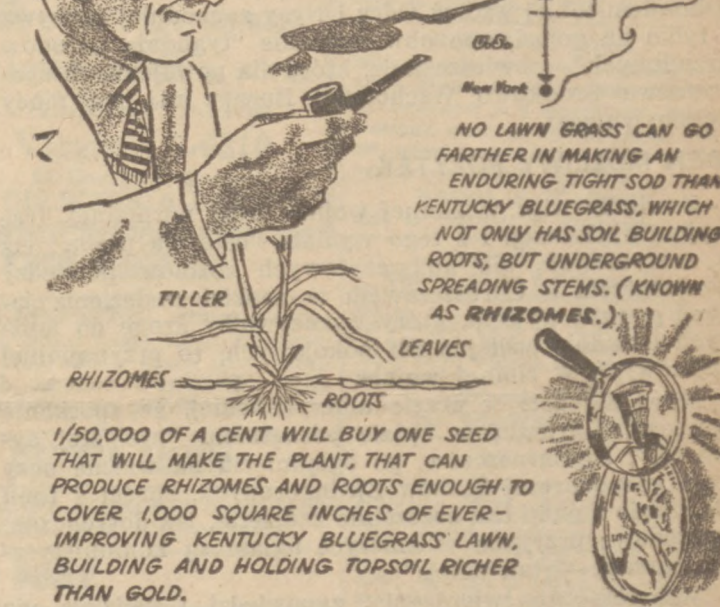


More Transportation, But Out Of This World

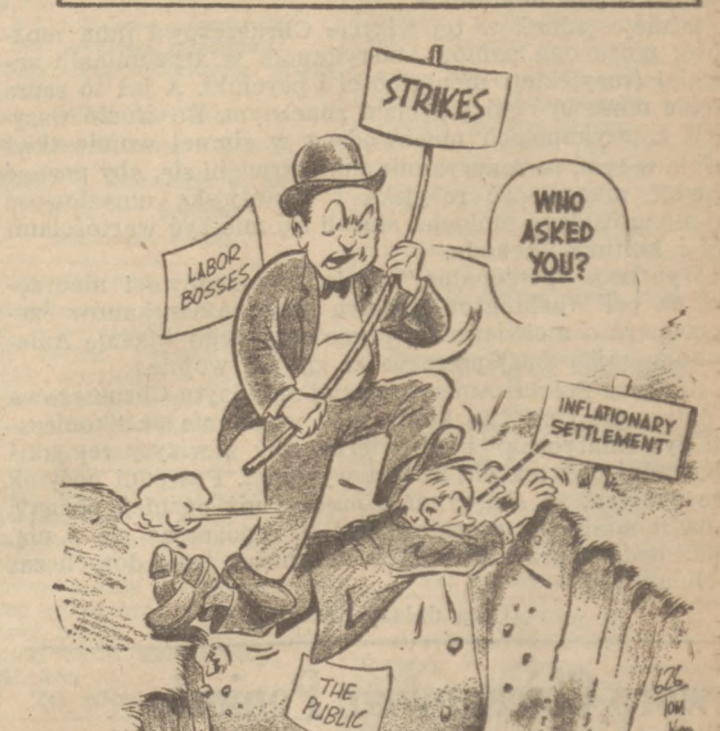


Studebaker-Packard Corporation, identified with transportation since the opening of a wagon-shop in South Bend, Indiana, in 1852, has moved into round-trip space travel. The automobile manufacturer has acquired C.T.L. Inc., a Cincinnati company which pioneered the use of plastics to overcome extreme temperature problems in space travel.

YOUR LAWN by DR. ROBERT W. SCHERY 375 miles of Roots from a SINGLE GRASS PLANT! (THE EQUIVALENT OF THE DISTANCE BETWEEN NEW YORK and MONTREAL)



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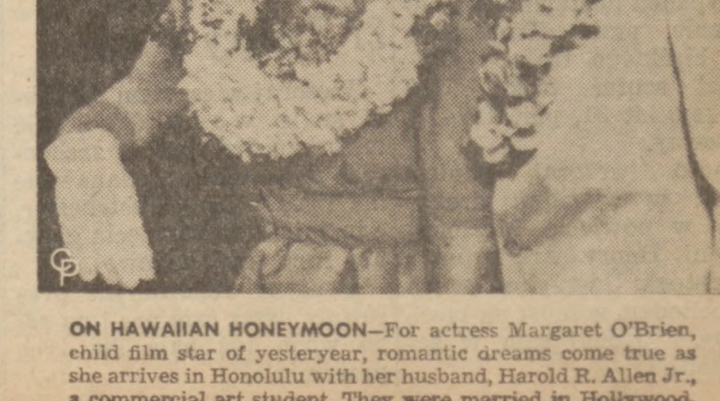


Rail-Lights Junior Classic Loop Forms; Accepts Entries

Trampling Rough Shod on the Public The Rail-Lights Junior Classic league for teams averaging "880" scratch, is forming for the 1959-60 season.

Games will be rolled on Thursday nights, at 9:15 o'clock, at Maple Lanes, 4047 W. Fullerton Ave. A meeting will be held at the Maple Lanes' banquet hall on Friday, August 28, at 8 P.M.

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ON HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON—For actress Margaret O'Brien, child film star of yesteryear, romantic dreams come true as she arrives in Honolulu with her husband, Harold R. Allen Jr., a commercial art student. They were married in Hollywood.

Council 139 PNA Bowling Season Opens Friday

The Council 139 P.N.A. Bowling League will officially open its Bowling League season on Friday, August 28th, at 6:30 p.m. sharp, at the Archer-Kedzie Recreation, 4300 S. Kedzie Ave.



SWEETEST MISS Miss CandyGram of 1959 is Marna a Geschwind, Western Union clerk here, who reigns over telegraph company's new candy-with-telegram service.

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MAZEROSKI'S SINGLE BEATS GIANTS

Bob Skinner started things off with a single and three more hits, capped by Roberto Clemente's double, finished Sanford.

Skinner also opened the 10th with a single off loser Stu Miller and subsequently scored the win-

ning run on a sacrifice and Bill Mazerowski's single. Ronnie Kline, the fourth Pirate pitcher, won his ninth game.

Larry Jackson pitched a seven-hitter against the Braves and struck out seven in winning his 11th for the Cardinals. The Cards hopped on Carlton Willey for two runs in the first inning and scored what proved to be the deciding run in the fifth on Joe Cunningham's single and Ken Boyer's double.





