

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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SEVEN CENTS

Reds Seek To Even Series

SERIES ALL EVEN

NEW YORK—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees, 6-2, at Yankee Stadium this afternoon to even the 1961 World Series at one game each. The third game will be played at Cincinnati Saturday.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees, still without the services of Mickey Mantle, banked on right-hander Ralph Terry today to make it two in a row in the World Series over the Cincinnati Reds.

Terry, a 16-game winner, was opposed by another right-hander, Joey Jay, a 21-game winner for the National League champions.

It was a bright sunny day, in contrast to the cold, cloudy weather of Wednesday when the Yankees beat the Reds, 2-0, on the superb pitching of Whitey Ford and home runs by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron.

For a time before today's game it appeared as if the Yankees would be further crippled by the loss of left fielder Yogi Berra. When Berra reported to the park, he said he had developed a stiff neck during the night and doubted that he would be able to play.

Berra in Cleanup Spot

However, after treatment in the Yankee clubhouse, he told manager Ralph Houk that he would be ready to start. Houk immediately announced that Berra, who batted sixth Wednesday against lefty Jim O'Toole, would be elevated to Mantle's cleanup spot.

Mantle reported feeling much better but said his right thigh, where he had an abscess that was lanced during the weekend, still was too painful to play.

For the Reds, victory in today's game was a virtual must because failure to split two games with Mantle out would leave them little hope of a comeback against a Yankee team that apparently will be fortified by Mickey's return when the series shifts to Cincinnati Saturday.

With right-hander Jay, a 21-game winner, going for the Reds, Houk planned to send the left handed hitting Johnny Blanchard to right field—if Mantle can't make it. Roger Maris, baseball's new home run king, again would shift to center.

Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the Reds also will put a left handed hitter in right field—Jerry Lynch, the deluxe pinch hitter. Otherwise he will go with the same players who looked so feeble against Ford.

Terry, who threw the home run ball which enabled the Pirates and Bill Mazeroski to beat the Yankees in the 1960 series, came back this year to win 16 games, including the American League pennant clincher. He lost but three games.

Weakness—Gopher Ball
A right-hander with a wide variety of equipment, Terry's chief weakness has been the number of gopher balls he throws. But he improved this season and in many respects is regarded by the

Body Of Slain Girl Is Found Near Chicago

Yankee high command as one of the most accomplished pitchers in baseball.

CHICAGO (UPI)—The ravished and apparently strangled body of an 8-year-old girl was found Wednesday night by her father, lying face down in stagnant water of a suburban Elmhurst swamp. Edward Elliott began searching for his daughter, Yvonne, when she failed to return from a store where he had sent her an hour before to buy cigarettes.

The nude body lay with the little girl's hands bound in a towel behind her back, a cloth of the type mechanics use to wipe grease stuffed in her mouth as a gag.

Her red blouse was knotted tightly about her neck and the rest of her clothing was strewn about the low-lying vacant area, some distance from the road where her father found her body.

On the ground beside the body lay 20 cents change from the dollar her father had given her for the cigarettes. In a pocket of her skirt Du Page County sheriff's deputies found a 50 cent piece, apparently the remainder of the change.

The cigarettes were missing and the store owner could not recall having seen the girl.

Sheriff Lawrence Springborn ordered an autopsy for later today at Elmhurst Hospital, where the body was taken.

Authorities were questioning two men, magazine solicitors seen in the area before the slaying. Also undergoing questioning were two juveniles caught when the area was cordoned off and bloodhounds employed in the search.

Springborn planned to send deputies to all service stations and garages in the area today in an effort to locate the source of the mechanic's cloth.

Elliott sent his daughter to the store about 6:30 p.m. When she failed to return by 7:30, he began searching for her.

First he found her bicycle and carried it home. When he found she was still not back, he returned to the area where the bicycle had lain and began a search. Back from the roadway he stumbled on Yvonne's body.

Elliott rushed to the nearest telephone and called the sheriff's office at 8:10 p.m.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Herbert Mertes said the blonde third grader "wasn't dead too long" when authorities arrived. "I'd figure less than an hour."

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Blood Center Heads Are Speakers Here

Dr. Harry C. Harvey, director of the Fort Wayne regional blood center, and Mrs. Helen McCrory, chief nurse at the blood center, gave a very educational as well as enlightening talk to the eight staff aides and three new workers at the orientation class for blood program aides held Wednesday at the Red Cross office.

The orientation class was attended by Mrs. Merlin Seiling, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Lee Fleming, Mrs. Woodson Ogg, Mrs. Lawrence Rash, Mrs. H. F. Kraft, Mrs. Lloyd Bowmen, Mrs. Edgar Reinking, Mrs. L. E. Archbold, Mrs. Charles Beineke, Mrs. Joe Call, and Mrs. Ferris Bower.

In his talk, Dr. Harvey stressed the fact that the best bottle of blood available comes from the Red Cross. The Fort Wayne area blood program serves over one and a half million people in the area.

The volunteer blood donations, pioneered by the Red Cross, is a non-profit organization and since the organization of the Fort Wayne regional Red Cross blood program Feb. 21, 1951, no one has paid for blood supplied in this area.

Moreover, residents of this region can receive blood without charge, even in other areas, if the hospital will accept blood from a Red Cross center on a one for one replacement basis. Usage of the blood, however, is ever increasing. Dr. Harvey went on, and it is necessary to "beat the bushes" for more donors.

Mrs. Wanda Oelberg, executive secretary of the local Red Cross, and Mrs. Donald Green, volunteer field representative, gave the afternoon orientation.

It was learned also that the next Red Cross mobile unit visit will be Oct. 23 at Berne, and donors in Adams county are urged to donate at this time.

The next visit of the unit in Decatur will be January 8.

Central Soya announced today that because of the increasing emphasis on research and development of chemurgy products, the activities of the Decatur development laboratory will be transferred in the near future to the chemurgy research laboratory at the company's Chicago plant. Dr. Edwin W. Meyer, director of research for the chemurgy division, will direct the combined activities at this location.

Some of the present personnel of the Decatur development laboratory will move to the chemurgy research laboratory in Chicago, while others will remain in Decatur.

Those planning to move to Chicago include Endre F. Sipos, Alan P. Michaels, Joseph R. Yaste, and Talmage G. Campbell. They will remain in Decatur and join the feed research department, whose director is Dr. W. W. Cravens.

However, the distance of the rocket was a few miles short of the longest flight ever made by a ballistic missile—9,054 miles by another Atlas last July 6. No recovery was attempted on that occasion.

Two other Atlases also have traveled 9,000 miles.

Development Lab To Switch To Chicago

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Atlas Missile Is Fired 9,000 Miles

CAPÉ CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States today fired an Atlas missile more than one-third of the way around the world in a tortuous test of its nose cone.

The silvery, 82-foot Atlas blasted from its launching pad in a fury of flame and smoke at 8:42 a.m. Seconds later, it climbed into low-hanging clouds and thundered into the sky to the southeast.

About 50 minutes later, the nose cone, blackened by sun-like heat on its burning path back through the atmosphere, plunged into a target area about 9,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range, in the Indian Ocean southeast of the African continent.

The rocket's jam-proof inertial guidance system guided the slender nose, one of the largest ever built for America's family of CIBMs, on its way.

Two airplanes and a ship comprised a recovery team that stood by near the target area for an attempt to retrieve a small data capsule riding in the Atlas nose. This was the longest shot ever attempted with recovery plans.

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