

CROSSFIRE

By LOU CHIESI
Another Philadelphia Story

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Erwin Bags Big Game in Africa

By LES LANGLOIS Sports Editor
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The pair bagged a total of 45 animals in the Tanganyika and Kenya areas.
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An assortment of night-guns including Winchester Weatherbys and shotguns were used for the varying types and sizes of game. "Once you're hunted in Africa," said Erwin, "you learn to appreciate other more difficult game like the greater Kudu and Sable and Drive antelopes."

BUT ERWIN admits that for good hunting fun "I'd just as soon hunt ducks as anything."

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By BOB BEEDLE Staff Writer
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AND Birmingham-area followers of the diamond sport apparently follow suit. A sampling of opinion of fans-on-street this week brought contrasting replies to the question: "What do you think of the Detroit Tigers' recent hiring of Bob Scheffing as their new manager?"

PHILIP BATTYE 1740 Beverly road, Beverly Hills, a tool and die maker, thinks Scheffing "is worth a try. He can't be any worse than what Detroit's had for many years."

FOR THE GIRLS, it's being scared. "Ooh, this is scary," yelled a young girl, 12, 1527 1/2 Ave. Birmingham, peering down from a straddling position atop the jet's wing.

FOR THE BOYS, it's different. "I'd sure like to get in the cockpit," said eight-year-old Kent Woodman, 1503 Melton, Birmingham. "I know what I like about the plane, continued Kent. 'It's the busted cockpit. Probably the work of some teenager,'" he complained.

JUVENILE officer Jack Kalbfleisch of the Birmingham police reports the cockpit was broken three weeks ago. The jet was at another instance last week when a youth was apprehended attempting to pick the lock of the cockpit. The plane has remained unharmed.

F-86Ds are now obsolete craft, having been used extensively in the Korean conflict. The radar-equipped, all-weather plane is at Coot Park intact except for the armaments and engine.

AND IT continues to fascinate the youngsters, says Pat Husman, Birmingham recreation department supervisor who's stationed much of the time at Eton Park. "The kids react all around it, especially on the weekends," says Pat.

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