

New York Yanks, American League Champions Of 1949

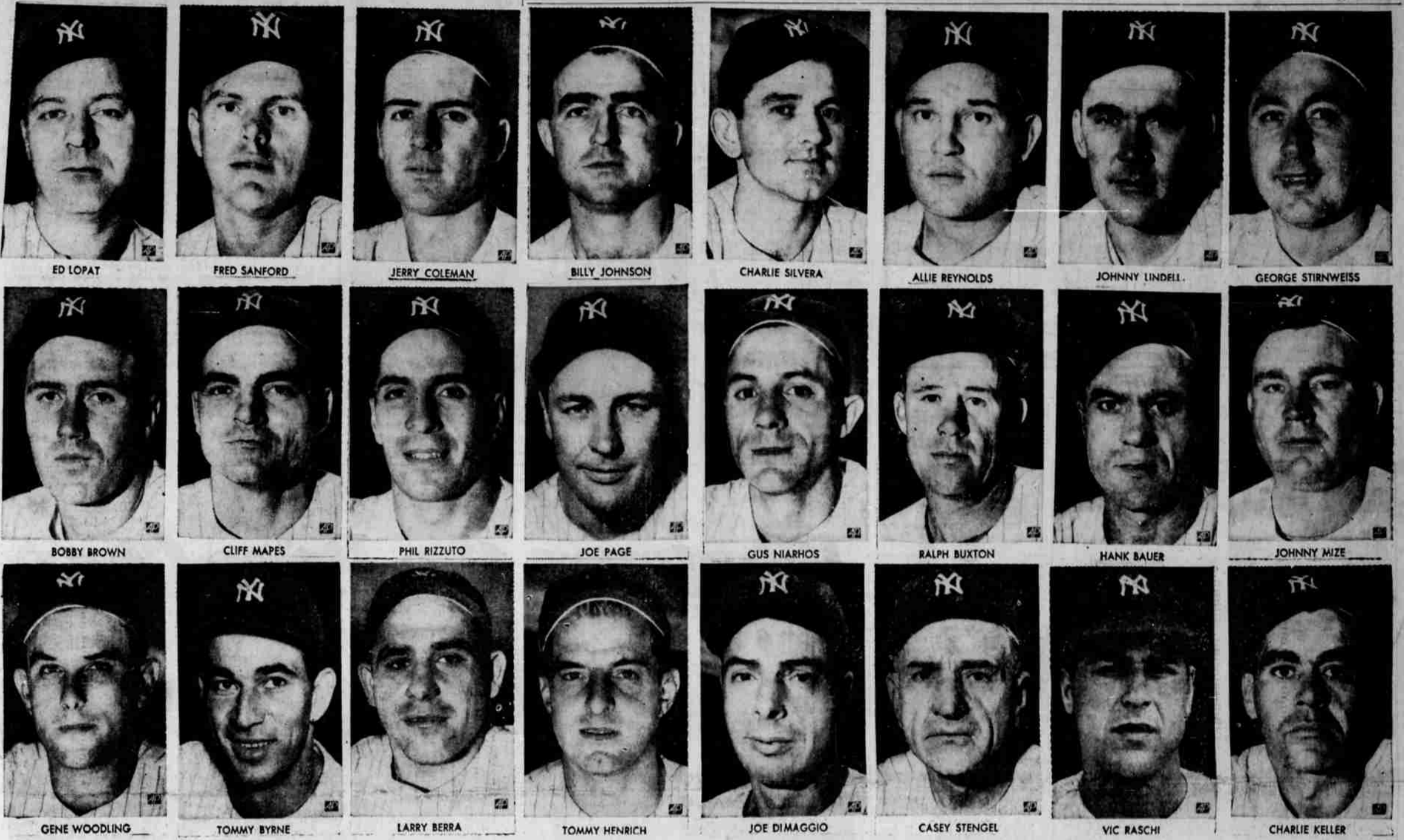
The News-Review

SECTION TWO

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★ 235-49



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Bungling Of Vets Administration Will Cost Taxpayers \$50 Million

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Administrative bungling and congressional delay will cost the U. S. taxpayer at least \$50,000,000 worth of savings in the veterans' training and education program this year. Early last spring Veterans Administration told Congress it could save the Treasury more than \$100,000,000 if it had the power to keep veterans out of

courses which it called "avocational and recreational." Congress waited until late this sum-

mer to give VA that power. VA officials had plenty of assurances beforehand that the bill giving it to them would be passed. But when it was passed and signed by the President on Aug. 24, they checked, it became obvious that it wasn't until Sept. 15 that VA could announce that it had figured out how to administer its new authority. But by that time, after a series of blunders which almost gyped an estimated 15,000 veterans out of tuition and several months' subsistence. And once they are started in

VA could not get the law operating until next semester. It had to postpone enforcing the measure until Nov. 1. The \$50,000,000 estimate of what all this foolishness will cost the taxpayer is really conservative. It is based on the fact that most colleges and schools operate on a two-semester basis. With VA unable to use its new power to keep vets out of recreational and avocational courses until the second semester of this year, at least half of the estimated \$100,000,000 savings can't be made.

Years' Savings Lost

There is a lot more to it than that. Delaying the enforcement of the new law opened the gate for all veterans to get started in many courses now, which might not be available to them later. And once they are started those courses, or types of training, they can continue on for one, two or three years, until they are finished. So possible savings which the law seeks to make have actually been lost for several years. And this result is already apparent. Since VA announced the postponement, schools all over the country report that thousands of veterans have suddenly decided to enroll now—while there is no question of getting in under the GI training program—who otherwise might have waited a year or two. The most important section of the law in this connection is not the one which will keep veterans

out of dance courses, bartending schools, and the like. There has come to be pretty general agreement that that type of training was not the intention of the GI bill. The section involved limits further training to all vets who have either interrupted a course or who have completed one phase of a course. **Fuss Is Unexpected** VA's position is that if a veteran dropped a course or changed one, he shouldn't be eligible for any more training unless he can prove beyond any doubt that any more courses will lead directly to a job. And the same applies to a vet who might have finished one phase of training and wants to take advanced training with the credits he has left.

Announcing on Sept. 15 that as of Sept. 12 the rigid restrictions on GI training would go into effect was the blunder which finally forced VA to abandon enforcing the restrictions until the next semester. The retroactive announcement found the estimated 15,000 veterans who would be affected already enrolled for the term. VA officials admitted that they were aware that a great number of vets would get caught short by the poorly-timed announcement. But they thought that the inconvenience and loss of money to them would be worth the savings to the Treasury that could be made by getting the restrictions in force for this semester.

They didn't anticipate that it would kick up such a fuss. Most U. S. educators have fought the whole VA theory of limiting GI training. They were glad to be able to use the administrative errors of VA as a means of getting the regulations postponed a semester.

On the Oregon trail, pioneers lived on roses and rose hips when their food supplies failed. In colonial times, the branches of the witch hazel shrub served as diving rods in searching for water and ores.

Guarantee For American Investment Abroad OK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Legislation to guarantee U. S. private investments abroad under President Truman's "point four" program was approved on Wednesday by the House Banking committee. The legislation, already okayed by a Senate committee, is designed to encourage private enterprise to take part in the President's plan to help underdeveloped areas. Guarantees were spelled out

by the House group to assure: 1. Convertibility of profits into U. S. dollars to protect investors against blocked returns in foreign currency. 2. Compensation, in dollars, for loss resulting from expropriations, confiscation or seizure by foreign nations.

One of the oldest pictures of a rose in existence is found in the Byzantine manuscript of Paganus Dioscoride's notebook, written in the first century after Christ, and shows a pink Gallica rose.

Man's delight! plump plum dumplings and fresh, fragrant coffee

Give a man full-bodied Hills Bros. Coffee . . . and watch him beam! Its distinguished flavor is rich and refreshing. It's a blend of the world's finest coffees, and deliciously uniform. "Controlled Roasting," an exclusive Hills Bros. process, roasts the blend a little at a time—continuously—to insure an even roast of every coffee bean. Vacuum-packed for utmost freshness.



PLUM DUMPLINGS

6 large or 9 small plums Sugar
Biscuit mix Grated orange rind
1 tablespoon shortening Butter or margarine
Have and pit plums. Make your favorite recipe for biscuits or use mix, adding 1 tablespoon extra shortening to dry ingredients. Roll into thin oblong sheet and cut into six 3-inch squares. Place 2 or 3 plum halves in center of each square. Sprinkle fruit liberally with sugar and with a little grated orange rind and juice. Dot with butter or margarine. Moisten edges of dough, and press points together over fruit. Place in greased dish, brush with milk, and bake in moderately hot oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Serve with cream or with orange sauce.
Note: Either fresh plums or drained, pitted canned plums may be used.
Serve with Hills Bros. Coffee

Everybody likes Hills Bros. Coffee



TWO GRINDS:
✓ Regular Grind
✓ Drip and Glass-Maker Grind

FOOTBALL
NIGHT GAME
ROSEBURG vs. REEDSPORT
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

FINLAY FIELD



Admission

1.50 Reserved Seats
1.00 Gen. Admission
35c Students (with Student Body Card)
25c Children (Under 12)
Prices include tax

Hey Kids! Win a

FREE PRIZE

In the interest of fire prevention week, PENNEY'S are sponsoring a letter contest open to any student in Douglas County from junior high school age down through the grades.

Letters should be taken to Penney's any time before next Monday evening, October 10. The letters will be judged and the prize letters will be on display in Penney's Fire Prevention window display next week.

Fire Chief William E. "Dutch" Mills and two of his assistants in the fire department will judge the letters.

Entries should not be longer than 300 words. Suggested topics are: defective chimneys and flues; lightning; sparks on roof; gasoline and petroleum products; matches and smoking; spontaneous ignition; stoves, furnaces and pipes; and hot ashes and coals. These are only suggested topics . . . and other topic may be chosen.

Win one of these cash prizes

First prize \$5.00
Second prize \$3.00
and 14 additional prizes of \$1.00 each.



Rules of the contest

1. All Douglas County students from Junior High school down through the grade schools are eligible to enter.
2. Entries must be 300 words or less.
3. Entries must be brought to Penney's store before 5:30 p.m. Monday, October 10.



PENNEY'S