Sport Steinke's Win In Junior Ball

professional football "spring training" camps differ much from those in baseball, in the matter of hours per day, restrictions, compensations, etc? Not any more than night differs from day. After visiting many baseball encampments over the years, both



BILL AUSTIN

and Steinke Truckers, grabbed an as player and news-hounding even firmer grip on their next-to-pest, we were interested in a best slots when Steinke's downed comparison with the current the 20-30 Club 10-3 and the Le-

New York Giants grid setup here.
What we have learned amazes us.
A baseball player (present day species) would flip his lid were species) would flip his lid were team 10-6 in being edged by the he as confined as a pay-for-play footballer.

or three hours on the diamond during spring training, a baseballer's time is most generally his own. He can go to shows, visit daily schedule: Breakfast (training table style at 7:30 a.m. First practice session at 9:30, with players warming up, on their own, starting at 9 a.m. Practice until 11:30, followed by shower and return to Baxter Hall for

He's one of the best. 12:30 p.m. lunch. Second practice at 3 p.m., with players warming up starting at 2:30. Workout lasts until 5 p.m. Dinner at 6:30. At 8 p.m. comes assemblage for football movies, diagrams and general "skull" session. All must be in their rooms by 11 p.m. with "lights out" curfew at 11:30. Married men on the squad must stay at Baxter Hall, but are alowed out on weekends.

So as you can easily see, it's a mighty serious business with the pro touchdowns even during the training period.

They do have at least one thing in common with baseballers, however. The athletes get no salary during the tuneups. They're on their own, so to speak, with the club paying only their transportation to camp and their living expenses while there. They are under a binding contract to the club, and remain so until sold, traded or released outright.

Eighty Offensive Plays to Be Used by Giants How many plays will the Giants have when they are ready for National League battle? Eighty all told.

Head Man Howell, one of the most friendly and cooperative mentors we've ever met, says his squad will use five series of the man-in-motion offense, one of which will be the spMt-T. There will be eight variations to each side in the five series, making for the 80 distinct plays the squad will use.

"What we will use most of all depends upon which works the best for us," the big man from Arkansas elaborates. "We now plan to use split-T about 20 per cent of the time. If it works well for us, we'll use it more than that."

This is the earliest a New York Giants team has ever opened practice. Usually the squads of the past—and there have been 29 of 'em—got under way after August 1. But with the Portland game with the Los Angeles Rams booked for August 8, it was necessary that the current club get in at least three weeks of drills beforehand. Howell Has Much Praise for Younce, Cuff, Austin

Howell has great praise for three gents of the Willamette Valley area, all well known in local football circles. He played with both Len Younce and Ward Cuff on Giants teams, and tells that the Oregon State assistant coaches "most certainly are members of the all-time Giants team."

As for Bill Austin, the blond Woodburn heavyweight who played four rousing years at Oregon State prior to joining the Giants, Howell has this to say: "If he hadn't missed those two years while in the Army, Bill would be one of the greatest guards in the professional ranks today."

One Gerald (Jiggs) Burnett, remembered as the Silverton and a all over when he hears of Howell's testimony on Blond Bill, we can still hear Burnett insisting that his burly tackle ald one day be one of the best in all the land . . .

Note too that Austin, at 225 pounds, was the second smallest teman on the Giants squad last season. Any collegiate eleven ald be overjoyed with a full complement of 225-pounders in its ward wall. But in the pro ranks, where size must accompany and and coordination, a 225-pounder is too small to play a tackle

Collins Pitches One-Hitter As Burkland Wins 5-0 Game

Weaver, plus a couple of errors

They added two more in the third when Dale Bennett walked,

Weaver was safe on an error, and

The YMCA scored one in the

first, third and fourth and then

two in the sixth on two errors,

and two singles by Bob Jones

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Kay Woolen ______ 000 000 0— 0 1 4 Burkland _____ 202 001 *— 5 6 3 Raw#ns and Henery; Collins and

Heath Back, to Drive

In Portland Program

Heath, well known midget auto

racer in the Northwest some

years ago, who has since become

one of the nation's topmost "runt"

Portland Thursday night to drive

in the midget auto races at Jant-

National League

and Unruh.

Keizer Electric.

Burkland Lumber company con- by Johnny Hoffert and Claude tinued their dominance in the City League behind the one-hit in the form of wild throws. itching of Vern Collins Wednesday night by downing Kay Wool-en Mills 5-0. The second game of the City League saw the YMCA

trip Salem Used Car 5-1. Collins fanned 13 batters and allowed only Tom Warren, Kay hird baseman, to get a safety. irkland scored two runs in the first inning on a pair of singles

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Noren, N. Y. 70 224 35 79 353

Avila, Cleveland 78 305 65 104 338

Minoso, Chicago 93 349 77 115 330

Mantie N. Y. 84 319 71 102 320

Rosen, Cleveland 79 279 43 89 319

Busby Wash 87 359 49 112 312

Bauer, N. Y. 72 245 49 76 310

Fox, Chicago 93 382 63 118 309

Fain, Chicago 65 235 30 71 302

Boone, Detroit 83 297 45 89 300

Home Runs: Mantle, New York 19:

Doby, Cleveland 17; Rosen, Cleveland 17: Sievers, Washington 15; Minoso, Chicago 14: Boone, Detroit 14: Zernial, Philadelphia 14; Vernon, Washington 14 Runs Batted In: Minoso, Chicago 4; Rosen, Cleveland 73: Berra, New York 70; Mantle, New York 70.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pell, Cincinnati 83 383 69 128 .334
Hanter, Phila 95 323 53 110 .330
Moon, St. Louis 88 374 69 122 .326
Mays, N. Y. 91 341 75 111 .325
Jablonski, St. L 89 323 42 101 .313
Adrock, Milwkee 86 323 42 101 .313
Hon. Runs: Mays, New York 33;
Sauer, Chicago 27; Musial, St. Louis
27; Hodges, Brooklyn 25; Kluszewski,
Cincinnati 25.
Runs Batted In: Musial, St. Louis
67; Hodges, Brooklyn 79; Jablonski,
St. Louis 79; Snider, Brooklyn 78;
Bell, Cincinnati 77.

American League

210 000 030— 5 11 1 210 000 001— 5 9 2 Larsen (1) and Moss; cual (3) and Tipton, Fitz-

oston 024 001 00- 7 12 0 Called 8 innings (rain). Houtteman, Hoskins (3) Narleaki 6) and Hega; Brewer, Clevenger

Chicago 500 210 205—15 19 1 Philadelphia 400 020 000—6 8 0 The Chicago White Sox originally New York 200 010 000—3 8 2 Mitwaukee 000 000 001—1 4 1 Were called the Invaders and later Trucks, Martin (7), Dorish (8) and Batts: Wiesler, Stuart (1), Kuzava Johnson (1), Nicholas (7), Jay (9) and Berra, Silvera (8).

team 10-6 in being edged by the single run. The winning run came in the last inning when Willie For other than his daily two Christiansen slammed a triple to score Rhett Partie. The Legion Post's big scoring inning was the fourth when they brought home the pubs, eat in restaurants, date five needed runs. These were a dolly in the evening and sleep scored on a hit batter, four walks, as late as he wishes in the mornings, just so he's in gear when the manager cracks the whip.

Now have a look at the Giants' their

The Jewelers scored four of their runs in the second on singles by Jack Bettes, John Whitheld and Ken Neuberger, with the help of a walk and a catcher's overthrow at third.

Two second-place teams in the C division of the Salem Junior

Baseball League, Legion Post 136

Steinke's started their scoring in the first with one run off two triples by Pete Hanley and Har-vey Haller. They added two more in the second and five in the fourth. Singles by Dave Kelley, Al Wright, Jerry Duncan and Hanley figured in the fourth inning scoring.

Phil Gilstrap doubled home two runs for the 20-30 Club in the second. Tom Prock singled home the other run in the fifth. Tonight the Four Corners Mer-

chants will play Salem Laundry at Keizer field and Berg's Market plays Master Service Stations on Barrick field. Both games are in the B league and start at 6:15.

Jackson Jeweler 340 20— 9 10 5 Legion Post 136 202 51—10 6 5 Bettes, Brunkel (3) and Hagedorn; Strawn (4); Bevens, Ritchie (3) and Partie.

Steinke's 120 52—10 11 2 020 01— 3 5 8 20-30 Club 020 01-3 5 Loy, Whitaker (5) and Gordon Scharf and Etzel.

Porky Oliver Tops in PGA

ST. PAUL, Minn. Un - Ed Porky) Oliver, plagued by a bum kidney and a prolonged slump, snapped out of it Wednesday with a bristling five-under-par 66 to of run-making in the middle intake the first round qualifying lead in the Professional Golfers Assn. three in the fifth, another in the amounting to a fraud upon the gov-

a two-stroke edge over Cary Midflecoff and a pair of weatherbeaten old-timers, Johnny Revolta,

43, and Orville White, 47.

The second round in the 36-hole qualifying test is scheduled Thurslay when the field will be reduced from 135 to 64 for match play elimnations beginning Friday.

Tricky zephyrs played around the 6,652-yard public links layout but failed to throw many of the country's leading professionals.

There were six players, including U. S. champion Ed Furgol, bracketed at 69 and another half-dozen at 70 — all par breakers.

Par for the Keller course, a flat piece of real estate with few dan-

piece of real estate with few dan-

Little Mo Still Don Vandervort's single and a wild pitch scored the two runs. Keeps Spirit

Queen Maureen Connolly faced the fact from her hospital bed Wednesday that she will not be abl game, the Fire Department blast-ed Berg's Market 7-0. Ray Girod Hills, N. Y., for her fourth straight of the winners hit four for four U. S. singles title with the same and John Strong scored three plucky spirit that she has dis and John Strong scored three runs on a homer in the fourth. on tennis courts of th

Dr. Bruce Kimball, her physician, said she was in good spirits and "doing very well." He said she was under mild sedatives after night, the National Guard will play the Post Office at 7:30 on Phillips Field and the First Christian Church will play the second she was under mild sedatives after game of the doubleheader with a long night under the influence of pain - easing drugs.
The 19 - year - old "Little Mo"

smiled through the pain of a right leg torn and broken Tuesday in a horseback riding accident. Her doctor said that, with luck, the broken bone and lacerated leg return to the courts in a month

Berg's ______000 000 0— 0 2 6 Fire Dept. ______210 310 °— 7 8 1 Kronser and Arnold; Smith and PORTLAND-(Special)-Allen

Coaches in the Northwest have one day clinic to be conducted by the New York . Football Giants, driver, will make a return to coaches and players, at McCulloch Stadium on July 30th, Willamette university's athletic department

The clinic is open to all inter-ested coaches and will be free of

A follow-up of this one day session will be a Giant inter-squad game on Saturday, July 31st.

Coaches planning to attend are requested to notify the Willamette athletic department prior to the July 30th date to aid in estimating

Pittsburgh ________001 024 320—12 16 2 St. Louis ______000 422 32*—13 15 3 Thies, Law (4), Hetki (7), Lapalme (7), O'Donnell (7) and Atwell; Po-holsky, Lint (6), Deal (6), Brazle (6), Presko (7), Staley (7), Lawrence (8) Haddix (9) and Sarni. the number who will be in attendance at the clinic, Latest reports show that re-sponse to date has been very fav-



Saddlers' Case Example . . .

House Slaps Coddling For Hollybowl Of Athletes in Army Jalopy Derby

WASHINGTON (P) - A House armed services subcommittee which investigated alleged "coddling" of athletes by the Army reported Wednesday "a glaring abuse of pass privileges" and too much granting of "compassionate leave." It pointed the finger of blame, not at the athletes, but at Army field

boxers.

at some length in the report.

During that extension period, Sad-

dler took part in a fight with Bill

Bossio of Pittsburgh, knocking him

out in the ninth round of a sched-

Drain Blanks Silsox,

In 6-0 Non-Leaguer

SILVERTON (Special) — The Drain Black Sox handed the Sil-

verton Red Sox a 6-0 beating here

Wednesday night with Carl Wick-

ham holding the Silverton team

to only two hits on a non-league

Drain ______ 021 110 001— 6 10 0 Silverton _____ 000 000 000— 0 2 3 Wickham and Beard; Wellman and

uled 10-rounder.

Senators Take Second Place

(Continued from prec. page.) a single into center field to send the committee commented in a both Mel Krause and Bob Kellogg formal report, "that every time an across. Victoria got one back in athlete in the service is scheduled the fourth on an error and singles for a public and profitable appear-by Tom Perez and Don Lundberg. ance that he then and there has The final Tyee tally was regist- accumulated the required amount ered in the fifth on Mgr. Don of leave."

Pries' walk and stolen base, and The case of Sandy Saddler, feath-Neil Sheridan's well authored er weight champion, was treated double to left.

The Senators broke out in a rash | It said "there was such a fortuisixth, two more in the seventh ernment which permitted this ath-The popular round man from and a final in the eighth, that off lete to engage in a profitable con-Lemont, Ill., put on an exhibition Bob Drilling who took over for test, on Army pay and time, while sun-baked Keller Club course for Consistent hitting by the Salame.

along with the always-present base a fight to occur after his leave on balls and an occasional fielding would have expired, posting a bond boo-boo by the Vics made it all to perform, and then obtaining 15

Kellogg led the 13-hit parade with three safeties. Krause, Gene Tanselli and Jimmy Deyo each checked in with two. The only extra nursing an ailing leg and has dropped from the lineup for a spell.

Victoria had to settle for six hits, five off Briggs. Big Lundberg had two of the singles.

Some pre-game entertainment and introductions were rendered by a visiting group from Stayton, which was here not only to "help out your ball club", but to also boost the forthcoming Bean Festival in the neighboring city.

High Geared:

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TPerez 3 1 1 Lakes 2 0 4	2 Deyo,m 3 2 2 0
Ladbge 4 2 3	2 Dnehli,r 4 1 2 0
Stein,1 4 0 6	3 Briggs,p 2 1 1 1
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Total 32 6 24 13 Total 34 13 27 13 x Hit into force play for Hodges in 8th.

Football Clinic

Briggs, Lundberg to Pries, Jackson to Lake to Stein. T—2:50. U—Steiner and Fulk. A—3,000 ((est.)).

Draws Interest Mrs. Smith Tops List In Championship Play

The Salem Ladies Golf Asso ciation played for putts at the Salem Golf course Wednessday with Mrs. Seth-Smith winning the championship flight with 26

Other winners and their scores were: Class A, Mrs. Fred Anun sen, 21; Class B, Mrs. T. Eugene Kokko, 28; Class C, tie between Mrs. Gilbert Groff and Mrs. James Phillips, \$1; Class D, tie between Mrs. Coburn Grabenhorst and Mrs. James L. Cooke,

Tide Table

Time Height Time Height Low Waters Low Waters Low Waters Low Waters 10:37 a.m. 1.3 p.m. 6.5 m. 4.1 12:22 a.m. 6.7 m. 608 11:27 a.m. 2.0 7.0 13:25 Tides at Taft, Oregon (Compiled by U S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Valley Sports Promoter Ron Ail The subcommittee, headed by ers who drive the popular "top-Rep. Hess (R-Ohio), recently con-cluded public hearings during which it checked the service recpers" during their racing pro-

ords of a number of big name athletes, including ballplayers and "It simply does not happen," who will drive Saturday night.

ner may not be among those presment on 30 days leave, scheduling ent this week. He was bruised

additional days 'compassionate doomed for the scrap heap, will leave' because his wife had a be in the running Saturday. They'll gram, with time trials at 7:45 p.m. Trophy dash, heat races and That was "a dubious per-formance," the committee said, base wallop of the bunch was by Ernie Domenichelli, however. Ernie played right field in the game since Generalissimo Hugh Luby is stand how a local commander, have stand how a local commander have stand how a local commander have stand how a local commander have stand have stand have stand how a local commander have stand have Racing rules will be thrown out during the meet. The only ban ing jurisdiction of this individual, for a short time, could publicly commend him for 'outstanding soldierly conduct' while appearing will be against head-on collisions. Deliberate wrecking, etc., will be permissible throughout the card.

Army witnesses told the committee during hearings last spring that Saddler was given a 30-day leave from his Army base in Germany through administrative error and that he then got a 15-day exten-sion claiming his wife was sick.

Prize winners in the recent spring handicap bowling tourna-ment at the Capitol Lanes were an-nounced Wednesday by Dick Phipps and Duane Cushman of the

The committee called for "corrective administrative action" to "The responsibility for what happened was not the responsibility of the athlete or the entertainer.' it concluded. "It was merely a question of commanding officers tion, the team of Ryan and Toye and duty to treat each man alike. What happened was the failure of command and not the fault of the

> Cash payoffs were made to 40 places in the mixed doubles, 38 places in men's singles and 24 places in men's doubles. There were 302 entries in the singles, 187 in the doubles and 321 in the



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Roster Listed

COOLER

Wednesday released the list of drivers who will ride herd on the jalopies in Saturday night's fullscale destruction derby at Hollywood Bowl. The pilots are mem-bers of the Hard Tops Racing Association, the same throttle-pushgrams.

Such drivers as Bill Hyde, Bud Gruol, Walt Pflughaupt of Corvallis, Kenny Dean, John Kieper, Dick Braniff. Rod Love, Dick Pace, Jim Bozich, John Brown, Mel Graham. Danny Hopp, Arnold King, John Fuller, Don Guth, Al Coffer, Cecil Dalton, Emmett Vining, Dick Francis, Glenn Wilson,, Bud Holt, Tom Lightle, Don Larsen, Cecil Wright, Jack Timmings, Mel Ridders, Bob Porter of Salem, Herb Hudson of Lebanon, Dick Pace, Don Klum of Lebanon, Den Nelson, Red Monaghan and both Larry Gardner and Curly Barker of Salem are among the Hard Top pilots

Since he miraculously escaped death in last Saturday night's spectacular roadster crash here, Gard-

Top three placers in the men's singles were Bob Ryan of Salem, Don Hannu of Seaside and Larry Stanley of Salem. Their cash prizes were \$200, \$70 and \$57, respectively. In the men's doubles competi-Lindblad of Albany won the \$200 first prize. Jim Ross and John Glodt of Salem placed second (\$70), and Larry Oslund and Hank Landis of Salem were third (\$14.70).

Peggy Farley of Los Angeles and Jim Sharp of Payette, Ida., teamed for a mixed doubles win, worth \$250. Lindy Jones of Santa Cruz and Tony Van Twist of Payette were second (\$100), and Chiyo Tashima of Los Angeles and Jim Sheldon of Salem teamed for third place (\$82.50)

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