

SPORTS ROUNDUP

# Gonzales Didn't Let Them Down

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Our Davis cup selection committee must have heaved a big sigh of relief when Pancho Gonzales got 'em off the hook by wallowing Gardner Mulloy in the Newport tennis finals. Had Pancho lost, the committee might have had a tough time deciding between him and Frank Parker for one of the singles berths, and an even tougher time explaining to Parker if they picked Gonzales. . . . as it is, we'll be defending the cup against Australia with national champ Gonzales and Wimbledon titleholder Ted Schroeder, our two top ranking singles players, and Mulloy and Talbert, the national doubles kings—which is as it should be. . . . but it's been a screwy year. . . . First Parker beat Talbert, who eliminated Gonzales, for the Spring Lake title. . . . Then Gonzales whipped Parker in the national clay court tournament and stopped Mulloy at Southampton, where he again lost to Talbert in the finals. . . . Came the eastern grass courts championships and Mulloy dumped Talbert in the semifinals before picking up the silverware. . . . Now, with Gonzales apparently back on the beam, bring on those Aussies.

turned their attention to football season. . . . The reason for this August excitement over the grid campaign is the opener at Braves field Sept. 23 between Boston college and Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl champs. . . . B. C. Coach Denny Myers is so determined to have his Eagles ready for the Sooners that he turned down a chance to serve as advisory assistant to Coach Greasy Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles when the NFL champions played the college All-Stars in Chicago last week. . . . He refused even though the All-Stars were directed by Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson and employed his split-T system. . . . Myers, it is said, wrote to Coach Peahead Walker of Wake Forest for some dope on the Oklahoma team. . . . Walker replied with this consolation: "Oklahoma can only play a five-man line against you, because six of 'em won't fit across the field."

**How Blase Can We Get**  
When Yale's Jim Fuchs shattered the world shot put record in Oslo recently with a tremendous heave of 58 feet, 4 27/64 inches, the story was just another item on most of the nation's sports pages. . . . One of the great individual sports achievements of the year, a similar performance two decades ago would have been front page news. . . . Perhaps taking a cue from this country's overseas campaign, Canada is preparing to send at least two dozen of its track and field stars to the British Empire games in New Zealand next February. . . . Ted Broadribb, who manages Britain's world light heavyweight champion, Freddie Mills, flew over for the Charles-Lesnevich fight last week and disclosed that the big question holding up a title defense in this country is not how much money Mills would be guaranteed, but how much can he keep? . . . Mills' earnings have been so high recently that British taxes left him only ten cents of each \$4 he makes.

## Silverton Sox Beat Sweet Home

Silverton—The Silverton Sox completed their State league competition Tuesday night when they met and defeated Sweet Home on the latter's diamond, 8 to 0. Chuck Sauvain pitched the shut out. The season ended with the Sox as champions with a record of 13 wins against four losses. Sweet Home placed second with 10 victories and seven defeats.

## Season Overlap in Beantown

On a recent swing into Boston we learned that Red Sox fans are clamoring for world series tickets while many erstwhile followers of the Braves have



**Regatta Queen**—That's the title Janet Jackson, 19, (above), will go by as she reigns over Regatta week and Harbor day in San Francisco from August 17-21. (Acme Telephoto)

## ATTRACTIVE TO THE LADIES

# Forest Ranger of Today No Nature-Boy Type

By ELLIOTT CHAZE

Denver, Colo.—The Rocky mountain forest ranger of 1949 comes complete with soap-proof suntan, a brace of natty green sharkskin uniforms and a college education.

He looks and talks like something a lady could latch onto and enjoy. But he's a far cry from the Nature-boy type of ranger of yesteryear and is not given to playing footie around a campfire with the tourist trade. He's usually too busy.

This is not to say that the modern ranger is immune to women.

H. C. Hilton, chief of personnel for the United States Forest Service Rocky Mountain region, puts it this way: "There's no doubt about it, a forest ranger is generally pretty attractive to the ladies. The moons get mighty big out here. And your average ranger is a fair specimen of mankind. Some of the boys marry girls they meet in the summers."

"This doesn't always add up to everlasting happiness. Sometimes the ladies get very sick of staring at the trees, once the chase is over."

During summertime the rangers and their families must frequently live in cabins at lonely mountain stations. The man of the house is up and away at the crack of dawn and usually returns home late.

The long working hours are a matter of necessity. There are in the neighborhood of 135,000 rangers assigned to work the 15,000,000-acre Rocky Mountain area. It includes national forests in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas.

The job includes marking trees for removal, managing sales of government-owned timber, issuing grazing permits, maintaining roads and trails and building new ones, dynamiting snow slopes which seem ripe for avalanches, and a hundred other duties.

To qualify for the work a prospective ranger must take a number of prescribed college courses in forestry and conservation, then must pass a civil service examination. In the old days



**Sought**—Police at Marseilles, France, released this picture and identified the man as Roger Senanedj, 38. The authorities said they are seeking Senanedj whom they identified as leader of four bandits who recently robbed the Aga Khan and his wife of \$500,000 in jewelry. (AP Wire-photo)

doesn't scare the fish, it simply attracts their attention."

And the lady tourists haven't changed to any marked degree. The old sprained-ankle gag remains their favorite. And it still works, occasionally.

But before you try it, girls, just remember that the 1949 ranger doesn't hang around the house much. That's how come he's got the soap-proof tan.

# Hoop Feud Brews in Quaker City

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (AP)—There's a basketball feud brewing in this city of brotherly love with Penn and Villanova opposing the trio of St. Joseph's, Temple and LaSalle.

Penn and Villanova have scheduled 11 doubleheaders at the Palestra. Bob Geasy has booked 18 involving the other three colleges at Convention hall. There are only four date conflicts but still that's a lot of dribbling.

Adding fuel to the feud, St. Joe and LaSalle have cancelled their traditional games with Penn. Why play in a doubleheader and collect a third when we can play you alone and get half is what St. Joe and LaSalle told the Ivy leaguers.

**Pot Pourri:**  
Mrs. Babe Ruth will make her debut as a horse race owner during the current Atlantic City meeting. . . . She has purchased Porcelain and hopes to add a few more to her stable. . . . If an Ike William-Ray (Sugar) Robinson

fight should materialize here this fall, Promoter Pete Tyrrell would be willing to sell the television rights for \$120,000. . . . But what TV station would want to take a chance on one commercial?? Dick Sleser, Phillies first baseman, has gone back to use the old-type mitt. . . . says it did wonders for his father; maybe it'll help him. . . . Curt Simmons and Charlie Bicknell, Phillies pitcher, due to return today for their annual national guard encampment. . . . Betty Hardesty, ex-sports writer who did a swell job of promotion at Philadelphia's arena, now plugging for the roller derby.

## LOOKS AHEAD

New York (AP)—Tom Longfield's 81st birthday and the new bowling season are being awaited with equal eagerness by the veteran kegger. It will be Longfield's 47th consecutive season in the Equitable Life Assurance Co. league, although he has been retired a dozen years.

In 1903, as a youngster of 34, Longfield joined Equitable employees in a bowling session and was high scorer. In the 47 years since, Tom missed just two keggering sessions.

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## Gridiron Prattle:

Joe Tydings hopes to do better than his father, Senator Millard T. Tydings, in a football way. . . . the senator never reached beyond football manager at Maryland. . . . son Joe is hopeful of landing an end berth with the 1949 Terrapins. . . . Carl Dell muth, who tried to promote Australian football in the U.S. recently named Pennsylvania's secretary of banking. . . . An agency which bought broadcast rights for the Philadelphia Eagles games hasn't found a sponsor yet. In fact it advertised for one in local papers last week. . . . Rumored the agency paid \$34,000 for the rights.



**Berlin Leader**—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (above), wartime paratrooper officer, is the new commander of the American Military Government and Army forces in Berlin.

**Just Curious**  
Wonder if the night trotting track operators aren't a little bit worried over Illinois' approval of night running races? Could well be a trend and cut in on the trotters' newly found bankroll.

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**Looking for a Job??**  
Benny Borgman, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, was seen huddling with Athletic Director George Lawson of Muhlenberg. . . . Could they have been talking about that vacant basketball coaching job at Muhlenberg? And talking about jobs, looks like may be several positions available on the Pittsburgh Steelers with several 1948 regulars unsigned and others quitting because of salary disputes.

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