

MOVING IN with long right to his bleeding opponent, Gene Fullmer (right), Utah middleweight, leads all the way to score unanimous 10-round decision over Charles Humez, European champion, in Madison Square Garden feature fight. (International Soundphoto)

Willie Pastrano, Chuck Spieser Tangle Tonight

New Orleans—(U.P.)—Dazzling Willie Pastrano and slugging Chuck Spieser, a pair of fighters with championship stars in their eyes, meet tonight in a 10-round bout that will be televised nationally.

Pastrano hopes his shifty feet and flicking fists will carry him a notch closer to the vacant heavyweight crown. Spieser can continue on the road to a shot at light-heavy title holder Archie Moore with a win.

It will be the third meeting of the two. Pastrano won a decision in Chicago in their first match but the second ended in a draw. That was just this past January down in Miami.

A former Michigan State and Olympic team boxer, Spieser depends on a two-listed attack from all angles while New Orleans-born Pastrano counts on speed both in his feet and fists.

Pastrano has been included in the heavyweight elimination picture, but a loss to Spieser would probably leave him on the outside looking in. While Spieser's ambitions may not suffer such a setback because of a loss to a heavier boxer, it would be a blow to his title hopes.

Seaside High Beats Canby

Portland—(U.P.)—The field was complete today for all three divisions of the state high school baseball playoffs scheduled for Multnomah stadium here Saturday.

Seaside rounded out the finalists yesterday with a 4-1 win over Canby to nail down the second 4-2 spot. The Gulls will meet Vale for the inaugural A-2 crown.

Seaside came from behind to post the win yesterday after spotting Canby one run in the opening stanza.

Holmes Goes Distance With Gary Holmes going the distance for Seaside and limiting Canby to only five hits, the Gulls picked up three runs of their own in the fifth and added a final counter in the sixth.

Seaside now meets Vale for the A-2 championship in a game slated for 7 p.m. Saturday. Sisters and Glide tangle in the opening game of the triple header at 5 p.m. for the B title with Medford and Lincoln meeting for the A-1 crown at 9 p.m.

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Newk Stops Long String Of Homers

By JOHN CARROLL

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—A physically and mentally "refreshed" Dale Long was ready to resume hostilities on enemy pitching again today after seeing his record home run streak halted at eight in as many successive games.

But the elongated Pittsburgh Pirate first sacker was more remorseful over Tuesday's 10-1 loss to the Brooklyn Dodgers than his failure to deliver homer No. 9 off Don Newcombe.

"You know, we also lost a four-game winning streak" Long reminded all within earshot in the Pirate clubhouse after the Dodger defeat.

Pretty Well 'Whipped'

Big Dee, as his Pittsburgh teammates call him, admitted he was "pretty well whipped" after a whirlwind of press interviews and radio and television appearances. "Man, I'm going home now and get some sleep," he said as he slipped through a passageway leading to an exit gate.

Surprisingly, the talk in the Pirate dressing room centered more on losing the game than a general gossip session about Long being stopped cold in four times at bat.

"Sure the boys were sorry to see Dale wear the collar," Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan said. "But it was almost anticlimactic to the drubbing we took. The gang was mad because they lost."

Not Tense Bragan said tiredness was the thing that actually stopped Long. "He wasn't tense at all... he was just plenty tired. The tenseness left him after he broke the record over in Philadelphia Saturday with homer number seven."

"When Dale walked off that field today he was a perfect picture of a man ready for bed," the Pirate skipper continued. "He's a guy who just isn't accustomed to the fame that has been heaped upon him so suddenly after such a long wait."

Bragan said Long, after playing in a night game the previous night, had to be up at 6 a.m. Tuesday to keep a television date. Then it was more radio and press interviews before he headed for the ball park.

BRAVES INK PLAYERS

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Bill Moss, an 18-year-old outfielder-pitcher from Tulsa, Okla., and Dave Centi, a 19-year-old pitcher from Elmsford, N. Y., have been signed by the Milwaukee Braves. Moss reports to the Austin team of the Texas League today, while Centi will be assigned to a team in a few days.

FIRST PARKING METERS Tokyo—(U.P.)—Tokyo is about to get its first parking meters. The metropolitan police board said they would be installed in the fall and that motorists would be charged 50 yen (about 15 cents) an hour in eight downtown Tokyo areas.

STRIKE OVER TIME CHANGE Des Moines, Iowa—(U.P.)—Construction workers on four projects were on strike today, charging their employers don't know what time it is. The workers insist they start to work an hour early Monday, in line with a city council decision to switch Des Moines to daylight time. The contractors are sticking to standard time.

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GROWLING FEROCIOUSLY, Joe Louis, onetime heavyweight champion, gets firm grip on Jim Bernard's arm before tossing him around ring during Detroit wrestling bout. Bernard survived for few more moments before Joe pinned him. (International)

Former Oval Champions in Ashland Race

Drivers from as far away as Arizona will take part Saturday night, June 2, when the auto racing season opens at Valley View speedway.

Racers from Roseburg, Klamath Falls and northern California towns also will be among those competing with the Jackson county drivers on the oval, which was formerly the Ashland speedway.

The Rogue valley will be well represented by at least three and maybe four former track champions.

Jack McCoy will be on hand

with the speedster he has been campaigning with this year, a new Ellis market special. McCoy went to Crescent City, Calif. recently and nearly made a clean sweep. At Klamath Falls he took the trophy dash, heat race and the main event but had some bad luck and did not win the final heat. Saturday night he'll be out trying for a clean sweep.

Bernie Miller has announced his intention to be on hand. He was second to McCoy at Klamath Falls and will be doing his best to be in the first spot, not the

No. 2.

The track has been improved and should be much faster than before. Saturday night will see lots of cars and drivers trying it with the toughest test they can, a full evening of hardtop racing.

Like to make that old chair or table look as good as new? The Medford Public Library has books which provide instructions for furniture repair and refinishing.

Law Prohibits Removing Young Game From Wild

A reminder that it is illegal to remove the young of game animals or birds from the wild was issued today by C. R. Shepard, district game biologist of the Oregon State Game commission.

Fawn season is near at hand for deer. Shepard pointed out that it's natural for a doe to leave her offspring unattended for periods up to half a day. Newborn fawns are thin and this should not be considered grounds for believing they are deserted and hungry, he stated.

It is also natural for a fawn to drop and lie inert at an unfamiliar sound. This accounts, Shepard reported, for fawns sometimes being found on a road or trail. Usually the doe is nearby and both doe and fawn were using the road or trail when the noise occurred.

The fawn can be removed to the side of the road out of harm's way and left alone, Shepard said. After human beings have left, the fawn will rejoin its mother.

Motorists are instructed to notify state police in event a doe is killed by a car. The fawn will be picked up by authorized persons and cared for.

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COMING FROM BEHIND, Porterhouse (outside) beats mighty Swaps in California feature race at Hollywood Park. Time was 1 minute 40.8 seconds. (International)

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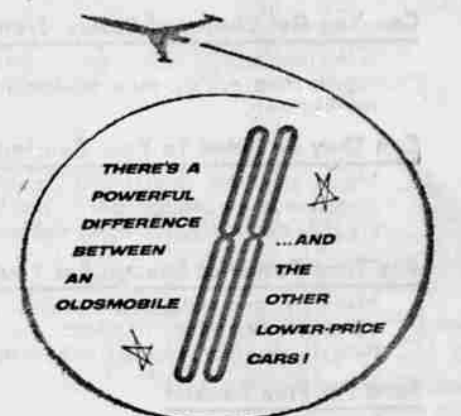
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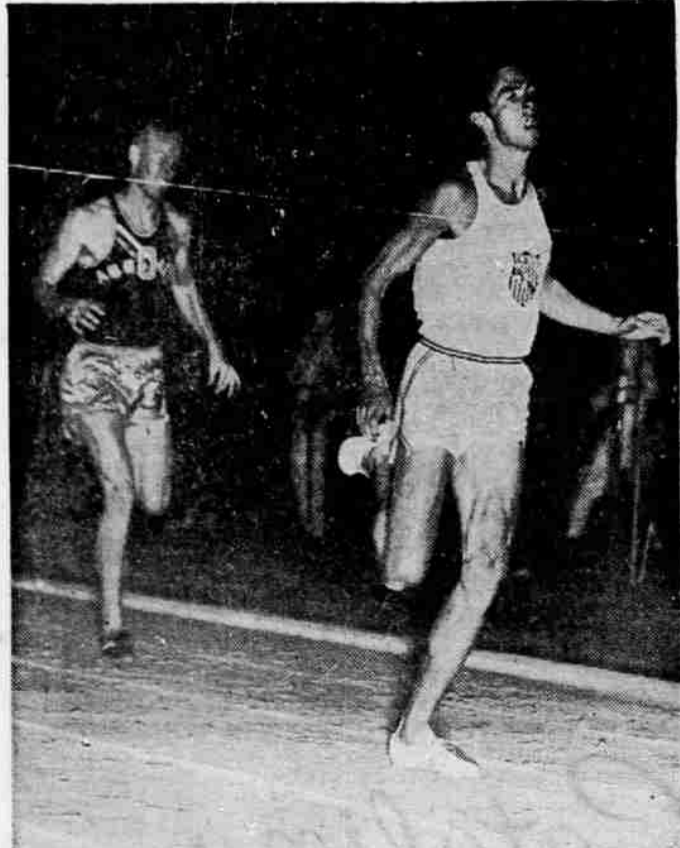
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RECORD RUN—Jim Lea, former University of Southern California star now running for the U. S. A. F., nears the tape and a new record of 45.8 seconds in the 440-yard run at the California relays in Modesto. The previous recognized mark was 46 seconds flat. On the left is J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A. & M.