

SPORTS

Tony DiBiase Sets Fight

New York — (U.P.) — Stocky Tony DiBiase, the young collegiate welterweight who postponed two examinations in order to get sharp and upset Danny Giovannelli on TV Monday night, will fight again at St. Nicholas Arena April 22, if his wounds heal by then.

DiBiase of Astoria, N. Y., weighed 148 pounds to Giovannelli's 150 lbs as he easily outpointed the more experienced Danny and stretched his uncut string to 10 bouts, including one draw.

His speedy left hooks and rapid-fire combinations enabled New York University's sociology junior to beat the lanky Brooklynite on a rounds basis, 6-3-1, 6-2-1, 6-2.

Bernier Is Star Holdout

Sanheim, Calif. — (U.P.) — Star outfielder Carlos Bernier of Puerto Rico was listed as a holdout in the Hollywood training camp today after failing to show up for the opening of the spring training.

Manager Clyde King opened the Stars' training camp Monday with 35 players on hand.

Hollywood Vice President Bob Clement said the club hadn't heard from Bernier since a second contract was sent to Bernier's Puerto Rico home.

However, two other 1956 regulars, outfielder Joe Duhem and infielder Jim Baumer, signed Monday.

4 Players On PCC Team

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Four players have been selected almost unanimously for the Southern California Basketball Writers' Association's All-Pacific Coast Conference team.

Given the largest number of votes Monday were Southern California's Danny Rogers, Washington's Doug Smart, California's Larry Friend and UCLA's Dick Banton. Bruno Holt, Washington, received only one more vote than Dave Gamble, Oregon State, for the remaining spot.

Voting was conducted at the first meeting of the basketball writers' association.

14 Players Arrive At Vancouver Camp

Riverside, Calif. — (U.P.) — Fourteen additional players were expected to arrive in the Vancouver Mounties spring training camp today from the training headquarters of the Baltimore Orioles in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Manager Charlie Metro sent the Mounties through a first day of full-scale drills Monday, working 19 players for more than four hours. Practice was devoted mostly to bunting.

Only Six '56 Angels On This Year's Squad

Cos Angeles — (U.P.) — The Los Angeles Angels, defending champions in the Pacific Coast league, began workouts at Wright field today under the supervision of their new manager, Clay Bryant.

The Angels will have a new look because of having recently been purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Only six players remain on the 1956 championship PCL team.

Jackie Jensen Makes San Francisco Debut

Fullerton, Calif. — (U.P.) — Boston Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen makes his spring debut today in San Francisco's first intra-squad game.

All 12 pitchers were ready to go one inning in the six-inning game.

Meanwhile, Manager Joe Gordon said Frank Kellert, purchased from the Chicago Cubs, appeared to have clinched the first base spot.

Sweeney Sets High Goal For Portland

Glendale, Calif. — (U.P.) — Manager Bill Sweeney said today the Portland Beavers are aiming for the top in the Pacific Coast league this year.

Sweeney got 10 players through loosening up, running, throwing exercises at Casey Stengel Field Tuesday. Notable absentees were outfielder Luis Marquez, catcher Sam Callarone and pitcher Bill Werle.

Lefty O'Doul Schedules Practice For Rainiers

San Bernardino, Calif. — (U.P.) — Manager Lefty O'Doul scheduled another extended "fundamental" practice for the Seattle Rainiers today.

The Rainiers' spring training camp reached full strength on Monday with the arrival of shortstop Leo Rignetti and catcher Dick Ajward.



150,000 FLEE HOMES IN QUAKES—A resident of Volos on the east coast of Greece, clears the debris from his home after a series of earthquakes shook the area. More than 150,000 Greeks fled their homes to spend the night in rain and cold. Reports listed 3570 homes damaged, 1915 of them severely. Units of the U. S. 6th Fleet stood by and offered help.

Texas Bow and Arrow Hunter Describes How Two Elephants Bagged

Editor's note: William Negley, a 42-year-old Texas oil millionaire, waged \$1,000 against \$10,000 bet up by William K. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del., that he could kill an elephant with a bow and arrow. He got two, and the Witte Museum in San Antonio, of which he is a director, will be \$10,000 richer. In the following dispatch Negley tells how it was done.

By WILLIAM NEGLEY
As Told To United Press

Nairobi, Kenya — (U.P.) — Well, I'm back from safari feeling happy, fit and mighty proud of myself.

It's not every man who can chalk up an elephant shot with a bow and arrow, and I managed two.

I'm going home with 20-pound tusks from the first bull and 35 pound tusks from the second.

Careful planning of the safari and the help of that great hunter, Eric Rundgren, made the success possible.

The safari took seven days en route to the Congo and we made our first major camp by the shores of Lake Albert.

Our group included Rundgren, freelance photographer Alan Rettinger, myself and eleven bearers. We got hunting permits and set off on the first day's hunt.

Immediately Successful

We were immediately successful and spotted herds of hundreds of elephants.

We picked out one bull. We began stalking him.

The wind was very brisk. It made stalking difficult. It took an hour before the shot could be made.

I had steel-tipped arrows 29 inches long.

Rundgren stood by with a rifle in case I missed.

Ten yards range.

It was the most thrilling moment when I pulled the bow and set the arrow going. A swish, then a thud.

It hit him deep. I just couldn't miss a vital spot.

The arrow penetrated the elephant almost completely. Just the feathers were showing. It hit the lungs. The bull took only a few minutes to die. But it ploughed on a bit, then fell into a shallow cut.

We followed. Then it decided to have a last run and got up heavily. I followed as it lumbered and I dropped it with a second arrow in the heart.

Next One Bigger

The second elephant was bigger. My first arrow hit a rib, but the second did the job.

WOULDN'T TALK—Clifford O. (Jimmy) Bennett, operator of the 8212 Club in Portland, Ore., is shown as he appeared before the Senate labor rackets committee in Washington. He refused to answer questions about an alleged payoff he made to a sheriff to keep his place from being raided. The committee voted to cite him for contempt.

Nixon Decorates Ethiopian Graves

Addis Ababa — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard Nixon laid wreaths today on graves of Ethiopian soldiers killed in Korea and then met with Emperor Haile Selassie to discuss possible American military and economic aid to Ethiopia.

The 65-year-old emperor is known to be unhappy because his nation has received no American military assistance, particularly in view of the Ethiopian contribution to United Nations forces in Korea.

Ethiopia is interested in obtaining modern weapons, including jet aircraft. The United States was believed unwilling to grant more than a small portion of what Selassie wants.

The vice president and his wife landed at Addis Ababa airport in a heavy rain Monday. Ethiopia is the fifth stop on their tour of Africa.

Nixon told the cheering crowd of some 3,000 at the airport he had come to "discuss mutual problems" and meet the people.

The extensive rubber fields of the Far East were planted with seedlings taken from the forests of the American tropics as early as 1876.

There have been as many as 74 dense fogs a year in London.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT

Henry Rudolph Byers, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Gary George Leizer, no operator's license, \$10.

Curie Hammons, drunk on highway, \$30, bail forfeited.

Wilford Lee Longan, no motor vehicle license, \$10.

Emily Mildred Jackson, operating motor vehicle while driver's license suspended, \$10.

Jack Joe Dirzger, violation basic rule, \$10.

Bernard Friedrich Wyse, overlength, \$15, bail forfeited.

Berry Eugene Baer, no emergency brake, \$5.

Lawrence Harold Krause, violation basic rule, \$15.

Harvey Eldon Miller, failure to yield right of way, \$15.

Alan Kent Hawley, improper turn, \$15.

Edward Charles Eick, no operator's license, \$5.

Glen Wiley, no PUC permit, \$15, bail forfeited.

Calvin Clark McMillan, truck speeding, \$15.

David Albert Hoffer, no operator's license, \$5.

Richard LeRoy Hoffman, no operator's license, \$5.

James Andrew Wright, no operator's license, \$5.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Everett Arthur Faber, Freeman rd. Central Point, and Jewell Mae Wilder, 12 Black Oak drive, Medford.

Marsupial Lioness Skeleton Found In Australia

Sydney — (U.P.) — The discovery of the first complete skeletons of a marsupial lioness and her cub in an Australian cave is exciting scientists in Australia, Britain and America.

Paleontologists believe that the fierce-toothed animal wandered over well-watered areas of this continent three million years ago and became extinct about 10,000 years ago.

Brian Kelly, a quarry shot-firer, made the important discovery when he blasted the top off a cave at Naracoorte, South Australia.

For a few moments, as the dust cleared, Kelly stood at the door of prehistoric time, as he gazed in wonderment at the scattered bones which lay inside.

Then deciding to do no more blasting, until the bones were investigated, he informed the Adelaide Museum.

Until this find at Naracoorte, experts had only a few skulls and teeth from which to attempt a picture of the marsupial lion.

A head had been partially reconstructed previously, but no one was in a position to even estimate what the body was like.

When Kelly blasted his way into the past, he unfortunately blew the skeletons apart, along with the cave.

But one consolation is that at last, after all these bits and pieces of bone are dug up, the scientists now have a full bone construction to work on.

However, experts, impatient to solve the ancient secret, studied the bones carefully before reconstruction commenced.

After close examination they said they believed the prehistoric animal had a squat, leopard-like body and grew to about five feet long—the length of one of today's African lionesses.

Carnivorous?

N. B. Tindale, curator of anthropology at Adelaide Museum, said the discovery is one of the most valuable ever made in Australia.

"We hope it will enable us to learn a great deal more about our ancient continent," he said.

Around the lioness, on discovery, were the bones of many other smaller animals which probably had been brought to the cave for food.

H. O. Fletcher, curator of fossils at the Australian Museum, Sydney, said scientists will now be able to determine whether the marsupial lion, or Thylacoleo carnifex, was carnivorous.

Its name means "flesh-eater," but scientists previously had thought that melons and eggs made up the greater part of its diet.

Tindale now holds the opinion that it was a flesh-eater — "a predator among marsupials, corresponding to the lion among modern mammals."

Pouched lions evidently once inhabited a large area of Australia, as skull fragments have been found as far apart as New South Wales and southern Western Australia.

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President Eisenhower Said 'Feeling Fine'

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower was "feeling fine" today, according to his staff.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive has "almost" decided when and where to vacation in Florida before flying to Bermuda for his meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. But he gave no details.

Mr. Eisenhower, he said, will not be able to get away before late Thursday or early Friday because of other commitments.

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SOME HEADPIECE—Paula Jean Myers of Glendora, Calif., bronze medal diving champ in last year's Olympics, shows equal skill on skis at Sun Valley, Idaho. The photographer didn't know it but he created the illusion that the attractive USC junior was wearing a "Christmas tree hat."

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Chemical Compound Said to Cause Abnormal Behavior in Rats, Mice

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — Two scientists suspected that a certain chemical compound might produce abnormal behavior and experimented to find out if it would. The answer was definitely, yes.

It made rats, mice, and birds run backward.

It made fish swim on their backs and sides and barrel-roll and stand on their heads.

It made grasshoppers hop higher and farther.

Unfortunately, they couldn't try it on people because their evidence indicated its effect might be more or less permanent. That is unfortunate because the dramatic experiments bear on the big question of whether disorganizations in body chemistry could account for human mental disorder.

Surgeons Consider Separating Twins

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Children's hospital surgeons today considered the advisability of separating Siamese twin boys, joined back to back, who were born to the wife of a sheetmetal worker.

The twins, with a total weight of 12 pounds, 15 ounces, were born at Hawthorne Community hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell of Gardena, Calif.

The infants, named Larry and Terry, were reported in satisfactory condition and the mother was listed in "fine" condition.

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from cyanide, a deadly poison. It is called bis-BAPN which is short for bis-Beta-Aminopropionitrile.

Rats Run Backward

Drs. Henrik A. Hartmann and Hans. F. Stich of the University of Wisconsin Medical School tried it first in laboratory rats. First, they had to find out what was an effective dose. It turned out to be halfway between a dose that was fatal and a dose which caused no obvious symptoms.

After two days the rats "ran backward in a coordinated manner," and "if pushed forward, the rate counteracted by pushing

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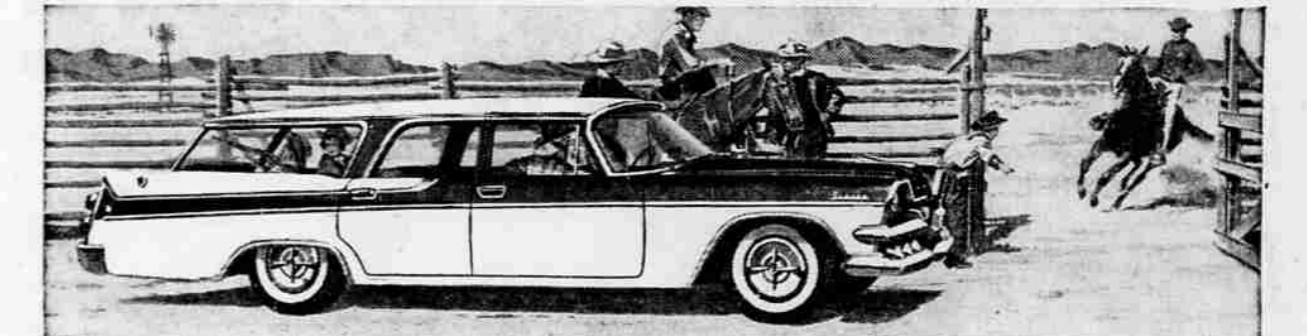
The scientists carried their experiments even to one cell animals, tetrahymena of the protozoan family, which are so tiny they're visible only under a microscope. A tiny amount of the compound added to their culture medium caused them to move twice as fast across a microscopic field as animals from other cultures.

The scientists said that all this abnormal behavior was not dissimilar from that produced by lysergic acid, except that it persists. They suggested that bis-BAPN may permanently change the neurons of spinal cord and brain.

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