

SPORTS

Bud Peterson Tops Batsmen

San Francisco — (P) — Vancouver shortstop Carl (Buddy) Peterson continued to lead the Pacific Coast League batters this week, but was hanging on only by one small percentage point over Bill Causon of Hollywood.

As the loop ended another week of play, Peterson was out in front of the hitters with a .326 mark, followed by Causon with .325 and Joe Taylor of Seattle with .321.

It was Taylor, however, whom the rival managers would most like to have. In addition to his fat average, the Rainier slugger was also leading the league in homers with 14 and runs-batted-in with 47.

Vancouver's Morrie Martin topped the pitchers for stinginess with a team 1.64 average for earned runs while posting a 6-1 record for the season.

In other departments, San Francisco's Harry Dorish, Vancouver's George Bamberger and Hollywood's Ben Daniels were tied for the most wins with seven each while Curt Raydon of Hollywood has the most strikeouts with 62.

Courtesy, Parsons Winners In Softball Loop Starters

Courtesy Chevrolet and Parsons Motors led off the Jackson County Softball association season last night with victories at Ricker field, Camp White.

Courtesy downed Morse Motors 9 to 1 and Parsons squeaked M and W Chain Saw 12 to 5. Parsons plays again Thursday, meeting Crater Lake Motors in a 7 p.m. mix at the Veterans Administration domiciliary diamond. A second game about 8:30 p.m. will have 20-30 club against Morse Motors.

The five-inning rule applied in the Chevy-Courtesy contest last night with Courtesy having more than the required seven-run margin to halt a game after that many frames.

Each club collected just four hits but Courtesy got the benefit of walks and errors and put every safe blow to use. Five bases on balls, a double by Dale Davis and a single by Jim Minnis accomplished six of the markers in the second inning.

Two crossed in the fourth frame on Ray Singler's triple, two walks, a wild pitch, a passed ball and an error. Vinton Pope saieted in the fifth inning, advanced on two wild pitches and tallied on a miscue.

Morse picked up its counter in the fifth stanza on Pete Jackson's single and Paul Elgin's two-bagger.

Singler, pitching for the Chevy nine, struck out seven and walked just one.

Parsons won with a barrage of 12 hits with Bud Kastner slugging a single, double and triple in four times up and Dick Farrell also hitting three for four, all singles.

It was a close mix until the Auto Dealers broke away in the third inning. The opening frame saw both clubs get a brace of runs. Parsons on a base on balls, a fielder's option, double by Kastner and an error and M and W on a base on balls, a single by Dick Meisters and an error and a passed ball. The Motor nine went on top by one tally in the second inning on singles by Jared Black and Jack Pucas and a base on balls.

Farrell got the lone hit for Parsons in the third inning but the Dealers also had a walk and gained the help of two miscues a stolen base and a wild pitch for three runs and a 6 to 2 spread. Count went to 9 to 2 in the fourth inning when Pete Young, Kastner and Farrell had hits and an error figured in the tabulating.

Chain Saw came back in the fourth with a chalker on a double by Bel Amaro and single by Bob Clark. Guy Parker doubled and Black singled for a Parsons' run in the fifth canto and MW countered with a singleton on Amaro's safe rap and a couple of errors for 10 to 4.

Each team scored in the sixth. Kastner three-bagger and Farrell singling for Parsons and Chain Saw using a walk and hits by Meister and Jim House. Three bases on balls and a wild pitch enabled Parsons to add a marker in the seventh.

Clark hit two for two and Meister and Chuck Sanders two for four each for M and W and Pucas and Black each two for three for Parsons.

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Conservatives Score Upset Victory Over Liberals in Canada

Ottawa, Ont. — (P) — The Conservatives won Canada's general election for the first time in 22 years in an upset victory over the Liberal Party but failed today to gain a parliamentary majority as final returns trickled in.

The country was faced with a situation in which no party could exercise control over the government.

An early United Press summary of party standings showed 108 Conservatives elected and 108 Liberals elected and 5 leading; 20 CCF elected and 5 leading; 18 Social Credit elected and 1 leading; and four others—2 Independent Liberals and 2 Independents who usually vote Conservative—elected.

135 Seat Needed
A victorious party needs 135 of the Commons' 265 seats to form a government with a voting majority.

John Diefenbaker, 61, the "lone wolf" Tory leader, founded the Conservatives out of 22 years in the political wilderness. During that period the Liberals under Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and former Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King ruled Canada, usually with a commanding majority.

St. Laurent hurried back to Ottawa today, faced with the decision of either asking Governor-General Vincent Massey for a new general election, or trying to remain in office with a minority government. If he attempted the latter course, the

opposition parties could vote his administration out of office at any time, and he would be forced to resign.

Would Face Same Challenge
In either case, Diefenbaker, who became Tory leader six months ago, is likely to be called on to form a government. But his cabinet would be faced with the same conundrum—how to find sufficient support among the various parties to sustain any challenge that might crop up on the floor of the Commons.

Moon Rocket Seen Not Too Far Away

San Francisco — (P) — American scientists will be able to land an unmanned rocket on the moon within five years after launching the intercontinental ballistic missile, the president of the American Rocket Society said today.

The statement was made by Navy Cmdr. Robert C. Truax, one of the nation's leading rocket experts, as the society opened its four-day semi-annual meeting.

The only thing which stands in the way of "Operation Moon," Truax said, is the question of whether the government is willing to put up the necessary money.

The moon program, the ARS head said, would cost about \$100 million a year.

"This sounds like a lot of money," he admitted, "but if you

Series of Stories On Billy Graham Starts Wednesday

By UNITED PRESS
No evangelical meetings for 40 years have attracted the attention now focused on Billy Graham's New York crusade. Nightly he is filling Madison Square Garden, an arena usually reserved for circuses and sports events, with men and women, young and old, come to pray with him for a true "spiritual revolution" in America.

Louis Cassels, United Press specialist in religious news, has written a series of four dispatches reporting in depth on Graham's crusade. The first takes you into Madison Square Garden with a vivid description of what takes place, who goes there and who comes forward to make a "Decision for Christ."

The second deals with the question everybody asks: Is the crusade a success? It lists the criticisms made of the crusade and Graham's own replies as stated in an interview with Cassels.

The third tells what happens afterward to those who make a "decision for Christ." Do they join a church, and do they remain faithful?

The last tells how the crusade is financed — who gives money and how it is spent.

This special series will start Wednesday in the Mail Tribune.

Too Many Broken Glasses Bring Portlander's Arrest

Portland — (P) — The man who fell and broke his glasses too many times in department stores pleaded guilty here to a charge of mail fraud yesterday.

Milford Lytle, 69, Portland, admitted that during a visit to Seattle, he purposely fell in an aisle in the J. C. Penney Co., and pretended that he had tripped, breaking his glasses.

Examination Refused
Store officials had suggested he be examined for bodily injury but Lytle told them he had an appointment with a stock broker in Vancouver, B.C., and that he only wanted the glasses paid for—and that he would write and bill the store.

The store paid—as did three other Seattle firms, Frederick and Nelson Co., Sears Roebuck Co., and Bon Marche — after Lytle staged the same "fall" and the breaking of his glasses. Each store paid the man the

\$23 he said it cost to repair the spectacles. Postal authorities later investigated and charged him with postal violations.

Lytle said he had cashed in on about 15 falls, of which six paid for "broken" glasses.

Lytle had also fallen in the Meier and Frank Co. in Portland, and the store paid him \$23 for glasses, \$200 for "pain and suffering," and other damages totalling \$401. Lytle maintained, however, the fall in Meier and Frank was genuine.

Medical Research Plant
Planned at Brooks Base

Washington — (P) — The Air Force announced plans today to build a \$852,000 medical research facility at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex.

The House Armed Services Committee approved the addition of the item to the military public works bill.



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Harris, Pastrano To Clash Tonight

Houston, Tex. — (P) — Schoolteacher Roy Harris, looking for greener pastures, and dance master Willie Pastrano who figures to give him a lesson, square off in an epic heavyweight brawl tonight.

The 10-round meeting of the two was set for Sam Houston Coliseum.

The hassle could produce the chief challenger to the winner of the world heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson, set for July 29.

Harris, who is Texas' heavyweight champion an undefeated in his 20 pro fight, will have to do it the hard way. Pastrano gets a rematch in Miami within 60 days if he loses tonight.

Pastrano, who'll weight in at 186 pounds, is rated the No. 3 heavyweight contender. He hasn't lost a fight since 1953. Harris, 190 pounds, is rated No. 9 nationally.

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