

## Members of Dodger's Official Family Find New Life in West

By HAL WOOD  
Los Angeles — "Life was never like this in Brooklyn," opined Buzz Bavasi, the energetic young general manager of the new Los Angeles Dodgers as he lolled beside the swimming pool at the swank Town House.

"Here it is nearly the first of November; we call a press conference and sit beside the swimming pool while the beautiful local dolls swim as we conduct the business of signing Charley Dresen as our new coach."

It's a new way of life for Bavasi and the others in the Dodger official family. Among those at the press conference were shortstop Pee Wee Reese, catcher Roy Campanella, first baseman Gil Hodges, outfielder Dino Cimini and publicity director Red Patterson.

"This is the life," said Pee Wee, the veteran spark plug of the Dodgers. "I'm going to live out here six months of the year and the other six months at my home in Louisville, Ky. I expect it is getting kinda cold back in Brooklyn now. And here we are sunning ourselves around a swimming pool."

Reese was asked if members

of the Dodgers might not have reduced incomes by living out here, because they would not get as many television and radio fees for appearances as they did in New York.

"I don't think that's so," he said. "There is just as much national television coming from Los Angeles as in New York."

## SPORTS

### HOCKEY

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By UNITED PRESS  
Glenn Hall today gave general manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings more cause to rue his decision to ship the 26-year-old goalie and Ted Lindsay to the Chicago Black Hawks.

Hall shut out the Red Wings for the second time in three nights, 1-0, Tuesday night as the Black Hawks went into a second-place tie with the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League.



SCORING NAVY'S FIRST touchdown is No. 34, Harry Hurst, scampering into the end zone past the Navy goat and just ahead of two pursuing Penn players. (International)

## Keep Healthy Objective Of Tornado

"We're just aiming to keep 'em healthy." That's the objective of the Medford high football coaching staff this week as the Black Tornado tunes for its ruckus this Friday night with the Ashland Grizzlies.

While a win over the Grizzlies is the immediate objective, the Tornado and coaching staff can't help but look ahead to Nov. 8 when Medford meets Grants Pass in a game many grid footballers feel will decide the District 6 A-1 and Southern Oregon championships. The Tornado will need to be in top shape both physically and mentally for that one.

Still the Medfordites can't afford to overlook an upstart Ashland team. The Grizzlies have gained new vigor from varsity victory last Friday over Crater and jayvee triumph Monday over Medford. Ashland's varsity reportedly "came to its own" in the Crater conflict and will be fired to take advantage if Tornado thoughts are not concentrated on the game at hand.

**Avoids Contact**  
On the basis of season marks Medford rates the favorite role for the hassle.

Coach Fred Spiegelberg indicated that the Tornado is avoiding any heavy contact work this week. Dummy scrimmage was held yesterday. Focus on Monday was on individual drill. One aspect of the Tornado is emphasizing this week is pass defense. The Grizzlies could throw quite a bit on Friday and the results with Crater are testimony to the effectiveness of the Ashland aerial game. And Medford still has its thoughts on Grants Pass and its potent aerial combination of Jim Smith to Mike Sparlin.

Some Tornado players yet are hobbled by the battering in the Eureka fust last week end but it is hoped to have them in running order for Friday.

## California, Stanford Fail To Agree on PCC Solution

By PETER HAYES  
San Francisco — A state Assembly sub-committee investigating intercollegiate athletic activities wound up a two-day hearing Tuesday that produced at least three definite conclusions.

The University of California and Stanford University do not agree on a solution to the Pacific Coast conference turmoil, and each intends to stand by what it believes.

California's major schools believe the creation of a commission to control intercollegiate athletics in the state would be an unnecessary invasion of the field of education.

At least one assemblyman believes the hearings are a waste of time and money.

President-elect Clark Kerr of the University of California told the legislators California would withdraw from the PCC if the conference fails to adopt a five-point program forged by the board of regents of both Cal and UCLA by May, 1958 — or if UCLA is ejected from the conference for failure to meet PCC schedule commitments through 1960.

"Berkeley has no intention of not going ahead with its verbal understandings," Kerr said. "But UCLA might take the first step and not play one of the four teams that voted against it."

The four that voted to oust UCLA were Oregon, Washington State, Idaho and Stanford.

**Attempt Promised**  
Kerr said California and UCLA would try to carry out the UC regents' recent five-point program for increasing athletic standards. Both academically and financially either within the conference "or some other association."

"We will try first in the PCC," Kerr said.

Earlier, Stanford University athletic director Al Masters told the legislators that if any schools try to evade schedule obligations through 1960, the PCC "must close up or expel the schools."

Commenting on the UC "five points," Masters said UC and UCLA might have trouble trying to schedule games with schools with similar requirements.

"If UC and UCLA play only schools of like caliber, they aren't going to get a football schedule," Masters said.

## Raiders Prep For Hungry EOCE Team

By BOB MCKENZIE  
Ashland — After a successful two game home stand climaxed by a homecoming victory over Oregon College of Education last Saturday, the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders, taking to the road this week end, going to La Grande to meet the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers in the EOCE homecoming game on Saturday afternoon.

SOC, now sole possessor of the number one spot in the Oregon Collegiate conference needs a win over the Mountaineers to cinch the unshared crown.

Coach Archie Dunsmoore's EOCE club, still looking for its first conference win, will be hungry for a homecoming upset over the Red Raiders who have been forced to play the favorite role after their 21 to 19 win over OCE. SOC coach Al Akins doesn't believe the Mountaineers should be taken at all lightly especially since the Eastern Oregon club will play at home.

**Seventh In Defense**  
Proving that they could make a comeback victory Saturday the Red Raiders, led by Larry Maurer on offense, and by "Mighty" Mo Jimenez, Norm Oliva and Chuck Crandall on defense, grabbed the win out of OCE's grasp with a 21 point outburst in the last two stanzas. Shoving the Wolves from OCE almost completely off the field in the second half, the SOC grid-ders showed strength that has placed them seventh in the nation in total defense, according to last weeks NAIA statistics.

Several individual standouts for the Red Raiders are also included in the NAIA statistical report. Ron Maurer, hard hitting fullback, is the 15th leading rusher in the nation with an average of 92.5 yards per game. Chuck Crandall, who supplied the key block for Larry Maurer's 64 yard dash, rates as the 10th leading pass receiver from his end position. As a team the SOC-ites rate 11th in the nation in passing offense.

Coach Akins will be missing the services of two senior linemen this week end for the Eastern Oregon clash. The hard fought OCE scrimmage resulted in a broken leg to all-conference tackle Chuck Romine, who will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. Senior end Cy Perkins will probably miss action in the Eastern Oregon game due to an injured shoulder received in the OCE fracas.

**Five Persons Perish In Apartment Fire**  
New York — Five persons, including an entire family of four, died in an early morning fire that swept a two-story apartment building here today.

The two-alarm fire was discovered at 4:50 a.m. It quickly engulfed the frame dwelling. Firemen brought the flames under control at 5:12 a.m. and fought their way into the building, but were too late to save the victims.

They discovered the five bodies in one bedroom on the second floor.

Police identified the victims as Michael Gutierrez, 26; his wife, Augustine, 28; their children, Evelyn, 9, and Antonio, 6; and a nephew, Soladad Rio Gutierrez, 5.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

## Virgil Akins Bout Winner

Boston — A grinning Virgil Akins, still elated at being the welterweight champion of eight states, rejected the prevailing thought today that a flock of other contenders in 40 states did not recognize his paper crown.

"This was the title fight, no elimination tournament for us," said manager Bernie Glickman with tongue in cheek after the sixth-ranked Akins had knocked out former champion Tony DeMarco in the 14th round of their scheduled "title" 15-rounder Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

The 29-year-old Akins who supposedly hurt his right hand in losing recently to Gil Turner, showed no evidence of the injury as he clubbed the top-ranked contender to the canvas twice in the 10th round, again in the 13th and twice in the decisive round before the third and final count at 1:17 of the 14th.

"Anybody who wants the title can come and get it," said Glickman as he thumbed his nose at five other possible contenders, 39 member states of the National Boxing Association and the New York state boxing commission.

## McLoughlin, Hedrick 9th Vie Thursday

McLoughlin Junior High ninth graders put a spotless record on the block Thursday when they play Hedrick in the final football game of the season for both clubs.

The fracas will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Hedrick field.

The Bulldogs of McLoughlin will go into action with a season mark of four triumphs. Hedrick's Hornets have won three and lost one. The setback was 13 to 7 at the hands of Crater which McLoughlin bounced 18 to 6.

At McLoughlin Coach John Reed reported that his club has "started practice all over" this week. This is the first time the crew has had a real practice in a couple of weeks because of flu and colds suffered by squad members. All players were back, as of this morning, with the exception of Bill Charley, a top linebacker and fullback. He's had the flu and that was followed by a virus infection.

## Luby Eyes Solon Post

Eugene — Hugh Luby, general manager of the Eugene team of the Northwest League, said today he was interested in the field manager job at Sacramento and understood he was "under consideration" by the Solons.

The Sacramento job was vacated recently when Tommy Heath was signed by Portland as general manager and field manager.

## Spokane Open To Coast League

Portland — James Fleishman, president of the Northwest League, said today the circuit would not seek compensation if the Pacific Coast League moved into Spokane.

Spokane once was a member of the class B circuit but Fleishman said the Northwest league does not own the Spokane franchise. "The Spokane territory is open."

Kim Griffin, left half; Ken Morse, right half; and Dan Sieg, fullback.

## Guard Company Has Tournament

Company A of the National Guard's 186th Infantry recently started a rifle tournament among its five platoons, according to 1st Lieutenant Jack C. Phillips.

The company shoots about one match per night, half before each Tuesday drill and half following the drill at the Armory's small range. Phillips hopes to complete competition before mid-November.

A trophy is being offered to the winning platoon, according to Phillips. The shooter with the highest total score for all matches will be given a trophy, he added.

Phillips said the tourney was being conducted to select the best 10 shooters for a company which will then compete among other Guard teams in the state.

## Strand Replies To UW Apology

Corvallis — Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, Tuesday replied to an apology made by the University of Washington in connection with incidents after the Beaver-Husky football game Saturday at Seattle.

Washington students tried to grab hats of OSC band members, resulting in injuries to several persons.

Dr. Strand said, "University of Washington authorities and Seattle police did a wonderful job. The University of Washington expressed great regret and did everything possible to handle the situation. Oregon State understands how some of these things develop and it holds no animosity toward the University of Washington and its students."

## Vet Bonus Program Said Virtually Dead

Salem — The Department of Veterans Affairs' bonus program for World War II veterans and next of kin is virtually dead.

The bonus files of 126,741 veterans were removed from the offices of the department by a trucking firm Tuesday and hauled away to be burned.

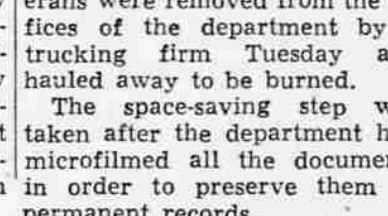
The space-saving step was taken after the department had microfilmed all the documents in order to preserve them as permanent records.

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