



**WRAYS LIKE ISLAND LIFE**—Happy with the "pleasant local way of life" in Hawaii are Cato Wray, one-time Medford High school grid and track star, and his wife, Ruby. Wray is representative at Honolulu for Northwest Orient airlines. World War II and a parachuting injury ended his athletic career. He has been with the airline since 1945. —(Northwest Orient Airlines).

**Former Medford High Athlete Enthusiastic About Hawaiian Living; Official for Airline**

Honolulu, Hawaii—"I don't want people to think I've gone native and wear a flower in my hair." Cato Wray, 36, former football and track star at Medford High school, hasn't gone native, but after eight years as a representative here of Northwest Orient airlines he is mighty enthusiastic about island living. "We have all the mainland comforts of living, plus the pleasant local way of life," he explains. And that includesesting, poi and a bit of raw fish now and then. As agency and inteline representative in Hawaii for Northwest, Cato puts in long hours covering not only Oahu but also the outer islands from his office just across the street from Waikiki beach. He wears a business suit during working hours, but off duty he quickly conforms to the sensible custom of a cool and colorful Aloha shirt. On week ends he prefers shorts. Cato and his attractive wife,

the former Ruby Keala Rasmussen, live in a small penthouse apartment just off Waikiki. Mrs. Wray, daughter of an Army officer, was born in Atlantic City, N. J., but has lived in Hawaii most of her life. Her ancestry is one-eighth Hawaiian. The Wrays work and play year around in the climate that the less fortunate mainlanders fly westward to enjoy on all too short vacations. The temperature varies only about 20 degrees, from 65 to 85, and the soft trade winds air condition the islands. Favorite outdoor pastimes of the Wrays are swimming, spear fishing and riding the surf in outrigger canoes. At home they watch filmed broadcasts of popular mainland TV shows. Breakfast and dinner are standard mainland type meals, with fresh pineapple and papaya a frequent addition. For lunch the Wrays occasionally have lau lau (meat or fish wrapped in a ti leaf and steamed) and a small bowl of poi (beaten taro root). Such delicacies were not included on the training table at Medford 17 years ago when Wray was a halfback on Medford's state finalist football team and ran the mile and threw the javelin on the state championship track team. Cato won an athletic scholarship to University of Southern California, where he was getting started in track and football when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The war interrupted his education and ended his career as an athlete. As a fighter pilot, Cato was assigned to test-fly new fighter planes at Ontario, Calif. He took a plane up to 19,000 feet and put it into a dive. One dive flap failed and the plane rolled out of control. It was going straight down at 720 miles an hour when Wray forced his way out and prayed that his parachute would save him. It did, but he fractured both shoulders and both knees when the chute snapped open. He was in casts for seven months. He joined Northwest in Seattle in 1945. Cato's work often requires him to be at Honolulu International Airport for arrivals

**SF '49ers To Fortify Defenses**

By HAL WOOD  
San Francisco —(UP)—The San Francisco Forty Niners, who tied for the Western Division title in the 1957 National league pennant race only to lose a play-off to Detroit, open training camp at nearby St. Mary's college Saturday — with the rookies in the spotlight.

"We expect to have 36 or 37 rookies trying out for the squad," said head coach Frankie Albert. "If two or three of them come through to take over as regulars, I'll be real happy."

**Fine Rookies Last Year**  
Last year the Forty Niners came up with a fine crop of rookies who were major cogs in the machinery that lifted the club from an expected second-division finish. Among these were R. C. Owens, the high-jumping halfback; giant center Frank Morze; linebacker Karl Rubke, and fullbacks Gene Babb and Larry Barnes. They all played more than they sat on the bench. "It is unusual when a club can put more than three or four rookies into the starting offensive and defensive lineups," says Albert. "So we'll be happy to develop the average this year."

The Forty Niner backfield figures to be about the same as last year: quarterback Y. A. Tittle; halfbacks Hugh McElhenny and R. C. Owens, and fullbacks Joe Perry and Gene Babb. But defense men still must be found to fill in the most glaring weakness of the San Francisco club—and that is where Albert will be pointing.

The Wrays work and play year around in the climate that the less fortunate mainlanders fly westward to enjoy on all too short vacations. The temperature varies only about 20 degrees, from 65 to 85, and the soft trade winds air condition the islands. Favorite outdoor pastimes of the Wrays are swimming, spear fishing and riding the surf in outrigger canoes. At home they watch filmed broadcasts of popular mainland TV shows. Breakfast and dinner are standard mainland type meals, with fresh pineapple and papaya a frequent addition. For lunch the Wrays occasionally have lau lau (meat or fish wrapped in a ti leaf and steamed) and a small bowl of poi (beaten taro root). Such delicacies were not included on the training table at Medford 17 years ago when Wray was a halfback on Medford's state finalist football team and ran the mile and threw the javelin on the state championship track team. Cato won an athletic scholarship to University of Southern California, where he was getting started in track and football when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The war interrupted his education and ended his career as an athlete. As a fighter pilot, Cato was assigned to test-fly new fighter planes at Ontario, Calif. He took a plane up to 19,000 feet and put it into a dive. One dive flap failed and the plane rolled out of control. It was going straight down at 720 miles an hour when Wray forced his way out and prayed that his parachute would save him. It did, but he fractured both shoulders and both knees when the chute snapped open. He was in casts for seven months. He joined Northwest in Seattle in 1945. Cato's work often requires him to be at Honolulu International Airport for arrivals

**Pete, Zora Vie Tonight**

Los Angeles —(UP)—Former Olympic champion Pete Rademacher and Zora Foley, ranked as one of the two leading contenders for the heavyweight crown, meet tonight in a nationally televised 10-round bout. It will be Rademacher's second professional bout and a victory might project him into a second title match with champion Floyd Patterson. Foley, who lost some luster when he fought a draw with Eddie Machen last April, will be seeking to redeem himself.

Foley was a 214-1 favorite but Rademacher had many supporters who pointed out he floored Patterson in his bout last summer and is a much improved fighter. Foley vowed he not only would beat Rademacher but would try for a knockout to strengthen his claim for a bout with Patterson after the champion meets Roy Harris here Aug. 18.

**COMING TO U.S.**  
Buenos Aires —(UP)—Argentina's Davis Cup tennis squad leaves Saturday for New York to compete against the United States in the North American Zone finals. The South Americans will play in two tournaments before the important five-match series in Rye, N.Y., beginning Aug. 15.

and departures of Northwest's planes. They arrive at 7:20 a.m. and leave at 6 p.m. five days a week. It makes a long day, but the weather—it's wonderful!



**UPSET IN STOCK CAR RACE**—Spills like this liven stock car auto races for spectators as long as drivers come through unscathed. This was a scene last Saturday night at Valley View speedway just northeast of Ashland. Ted Sletten's big Lincoln is shown on its side after blowing a tire in the 12th lap of the main event. It took a 134 roll and two other cars tangled with it. Another race program is billed for Saturday, July 26. Time trials are planned for 7:30 p.m. with the first race at 8 p.m.—(Berchfield photo)

**Dragsters to Gun For Track Record In Sunday Racing**

Much attention will be focused on a pair of Rogue valley dragster entries Sunday when the Southern Oregon Timing association holds another of its drag sessions at its strip in West Camp White. Medford pilot Noel Black will have his high powered machine on the strip and Howard Roberts, Roy Wiltze and Jerry Mickle will have the dragster from Ashland. Each of these fleet powerhouses will be gunned with the track record as an objective. A \$100 bond goes to the driver clipping the current mark of 134.24 miles per hour. Both dragsters have been designed for all-out acceleration and each has been remodeled since the last race. It is anticipated that each will turn in times in excess of 130 miles per hour. Time trials start at 9 a.m. Sunday, with elimination

Other top entries include "Zombie," a competition coupe owned by the Wheelers Hot Rod club of Medford, which recorded a top time of 107.14 m.p.h. two weeks ago; the modified roadster owned by Wiley-Webber-Perdue, which emerged at top eliminator in the last SOTA drags with a top time of 104.40, and the "A" roadster entry of Lou Wolff, Ashland. His best time was 102.04 m.p.h. Waivers will be required of all drivers under 21 years of age. These must be signed by their parents or guardians and to the effect of releasing SOTA from responsibility. The SOTA strip is located seven miles north of Medford off the Crater Lake highway in West Camp White. Signs will be posted from the "Y" in North Medford.

**John Eggink Leader In RV Loop Batting; Two Games Sunday**

John Eggink, Cave Junction, has taken over as individual batting leader, percentage-wise, in the Rogue Valley Baseball league.

Eggink with seven safe swats in 10 times up has a .700 average. The hitting race at this stage of the season is based on a total of at least 10 official turns at bat. The Outlaw player actually leads all members of the loop, both presently qualified and unqualified, in the individual trophy chase.

Second in the official standings is Bob Smith, Camp White, with .545. Mayburn Campbell, Cave Junction.

**Tiger, Cub, 'Cat Nines Nab Tiffs**

Medford Tigers trounced the Ashland Bears 17 to 0 and the Ashland Cubs trimmed Talent 6 to 3 yesterday to remain at the top of the heap in the pee wee southern division of Southern Oregon junior baseball.

Medford Wildcats thumped Lone Pine 15 to 1 to stay near the front of the race. Score of the Central Point fracas at Eagle Point was not reported.

Thirteen of the Tiger runs were put over in the fourth inning. Rich Hassmann recorded a no-hit pitching job for the Medford nine, fanning two and walking three. Eleven Ashland errors and several wild pitches helped the Tiger runmaking.

**One-Hitter**  
Ken Phipps and Dan Miles each had three hits for Medford and Mike Barnes and Cliff Roberts had two each. Miles tripled and doubled. Ken Eckel threw a one-hitter for the Wildcats, walking one and whiffing five. The 'Cats were aided by 11 Lone Pine miscues and the put over 11 markers in the fourth frame. Jim Allen homered. Jack Mullen doubled and singled and Gary Highland had two hits for the Wildcats.

**ROGUE VALLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE:**

Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cave Junction	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Butte Falls	2	3	.400	2
Camp White	2	3	.400	2
Prospect	1	4	.200	3

  

Team Batting	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cave Junction	158	55	248	.310
Riddle	185	52	291	.281
Camp White	187	51	274	.273
Butte Falls	177	47	286	.266
Prospect	176	32	182	.200

  

Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
J. Eggink, CJ	10	6	7	1	.700
J. Smith, SW	5	3	3	1	.600
B. Smith, CW	11	3	6	3	.545
M. Campbell, CJ	15	5	8	6	.535
D. James, R	24	9	12	6	.500
Rae, CJ	2	4	1	0	.500
B. George, R	17	4	8	7	.471
L. Maurer, CJ	10	4	8	5	.421
J. Linderman	19	5	8	1	.421
R. Perry	13	6	3	4	.400
H. Tygart, BF	20	4	8	8	.400
Malone, R	0	2	0	2	.400
P. Hale, CW	19	7	7	3	.368
W. Saffer, CJ	11	4	4	2	.364
V. Parent, CW	14	3	5	2	.357
B. Rodgers, BF	23	5	8	2	.343
Beem, CJ	9	2	3	4	.333
S. Saffer, BF	15	3	5	6	.333
J. Curry, CW	12	6	4	2	.333
R. Munyon, R	21	3	7	5	.333
E. Abbott, BF	13	2	3	2	.333
Ellis, BF	3	0	1	0	.333

  

Pitchers	W	L	IP	H	R
Saffer, L. CJ	2	0	16	12	6
Cochran, R	1	0	6	6	6
Saffer, W. CJ	1	0	9	5	4
Peterson, P	1	0	3	1	1
Miller, R	3	1	35	31	15
Sanford, CW	2	2	20	15	10
Turk, BF	2	3	36	44	41
Kaufman, CJ	0	1	5	11	7
Sanford, CW	0	1	9	7	4
Larson, P	0	2	17	22	19
Vannice, P	0	0	12	27	27
Baker, BF	0	0	25	4	8
Barnum, BF	0	0	23	2	3
Beem, CJ	0	0	3	1	0
Deitz, R	0	0	3	1	0
Hueners, CW	0	0	15	1	0
Linderman, P	0	0	11	2	13
Moore, BF	0	0	3	7	7
Rodgers, BF	0	0	1	2	3
Slansker, CJ	0	0	2	1	1
Smith, CW	0	0	4	1	0
Wessel, CJ	0	0	1	2	1

More than 8,000 Norwegian fishing boats now are fitted with echo sounders to locate schools of fish.

**Athletics, Other Activities Curbed At Portland Schools**

Portland —(UP)—Athletics and other extra-curricular activities will take a back seat to academics when Portland high schools open in September.

Superintendent J. W. Edwards said the regulations for the 1958-59 school year embody the thinking of all the public high school staffs.

The program calls for: 1. Reduction, as much as possible, of activities that interfere with the educational program.

2. Scheduling of as many activities as possible before and after school hours.

3. Reduction of extra-curricular demands which overload students or interfere with class attendance.

4. Reduction of night activities that interfere with home work for the next day's classes.

More than 6000 students are active in athletic programs in the Portland public high schools, Edwards said. Rules regulating athletic activity are: (1) Athletes and coaches may not leave classes or study halls before the regular closing time of school. 2. Sports practice periods must end by 5:30 p.m. 3. No athletic study halls are to be provided. Athletes will be programmed into classes and study halls with the rest of the students.

**Gardener Lake Ideal For Tourney**

Gardener lake on Yankee Creek rd., 15 miles north and east of Medford and on the farm land of Victor Gardener, is considered ideal for water skiing.

That is one of the principal reasons that the American Water Ski association chose the site for its 1958 western regional championships to be conducted under sponsorship of Crater Lions club of Medford.

The big meet is set for Aug. 8, 9 and 10. It will draw experts from 11 western states and there will be a program of competition throughout each of the three days.

Gardener lake's limited access is calm waters, because of little wind, make it attractive to skiers. Followers of the slat-on-aqua sport who took part in the Oregon championships at the lake last year passed on word about the ideal facility and that was a boost in bringing the regional to southern Oregon.

The lake is small but the 70 acres of water provide more than adequate room for skiing. And from a spectator standpoint, view of activities on the lake is good from almost any place along the shores.

In addition, the lake has an AWSA regulation slalom course and ski jump. Activities at the site this summer have been well-organized in regard to rules of good boating and safety and for teaching of advanced skiing.

Gardener Lake Water Ski club is responsible for the developments. There are three docks and anchorages at the lake. Boats on the waters have been three outboards with horsepower of 35 to 75 and speeds up to 35 miles per hour and four inboards with 85 to 250 h.p. and speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

Because of the small size of the lake club, membership has been limited to 12 families. Guests may be invited but are limited to one at a time. The club allows only three boats and skiers on the lake at a time with each headed in the same direction and with adequate space between.

Lon Skinner, one of the top skiers on the coast, is president. Other members include Jack Day, Norman Capsey, Bill Brooks, Myers Jones, Bill Wall, Frank Wilson, Cliff McGinty, Victor Gardener, Art Eckerson and Bud Simmons and their families.

The public will be admitted and welcome to watch the big tournament and, judging from the 1957 event, spectators may number in the thousands.

St. Louis —(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have recalled pitcher Billy Muffett from their Omaha affiliate in the American Association. Muffett posted a 2-1 record wph Omaha following a poor early season showing with the Cardinals.

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**Legion Baseball Picnic Saturday**

Members of the Crater Lake Motors American Legion junior baseball squad and their merchant sponsors will be guests of Medford Post 15 of the Legion at a Saturday barbecue picnic.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. at TouVelle State park. Entertainment is planned at Medford City Police Lieutenant Clyde Fichtner will be speaker.

Parents of players may attend but will be asked to pay a nominal sum for food and refreshments. Legionnaires are asked to be present and to wear their caps, according to Keagan Townsend, Post baseball chairman.

**GM OFFICIAL DIES**  
Detroit —(UP)—Earle F. Johnson, 71, a director and former vice president of General Motors Corp., died Thursday.

**SPORTS**

**BOOK AUTHORITY DIES**  
New York —(UP)—Dr. Hans Nachod, 73, a leading authority on rare books, died here on Wednesday.



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