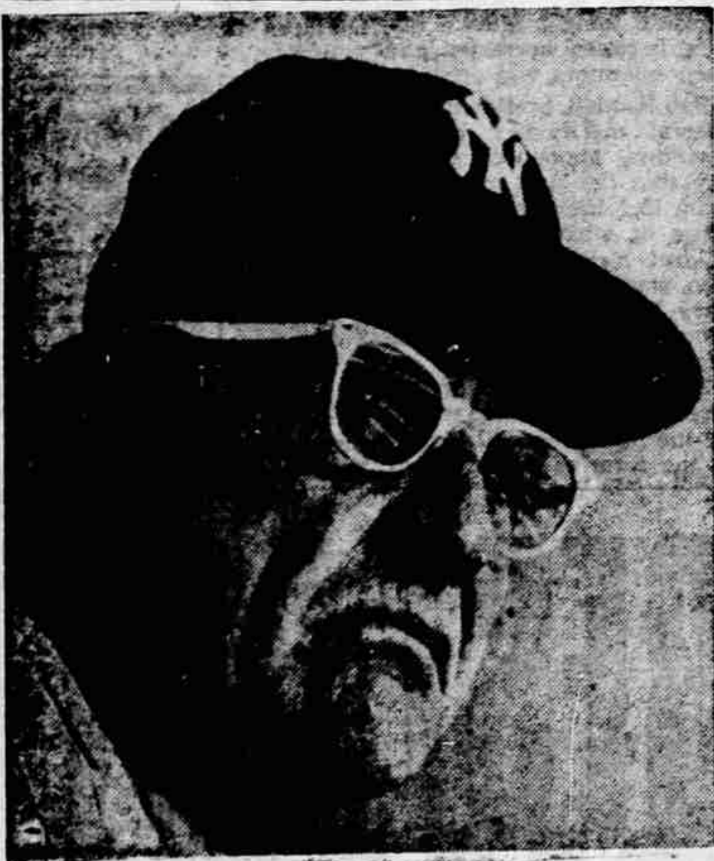


SPORTS



UPSIDE DOWN SMILE—The man with the upside down smile is manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees. He's sitting in the dugout at Yankee Stadium in New York prior to doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles. You can bet Casey's face remained unchanged for the entire day as he watched his Bombers lose both games, 5-4, 3-2.

Crater High Tussles Ashland High Nine

Central Point - Crater high's baseball aggregation is ambitious to get back into action and will have the opportunity on Saturday afternoon. The Comets of Crater play Ashland at 1:30 p.m. at Cheney field at the south edge of

Chisox Warmed By Heat Panels

Chicago - Chicago's White Sox should be hot this year in more ways than one. Five Arvin radiant heat panels have been installed in the ceiling of the Sox dugout keep the players warm on cool and damp days and nights.

The panels, each four feet long, two feet wide and half an inch thick, emit infra-red type rays that warm a person directly instead of the air around him. Because the heaters themselves never get hot, there is no danger of anyone being burned even if he touches the panels. In fact, hands can be warmed quickly by holding them against the heaters.

In addition, the panels with their vinyl facing on steel backing by fiber glass form a cushion to protect players against injury if they stand abruptly and bump their heads on the dugout ceiling. If the five heating panels, which are experimental units similar to those Arvin is developing for use in primary electric heating systems, prove successful in the Sox dugout they also will be installed in the visiting team dugout.

LAND OF SKY

Asheville, N.C.—UPI—The nation's feminine best in the field of golf swung into action today in the first round of the 54-hole Land of the Sky Women's Open golf tournament. Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., was installed a slim favorite going into the third annual event. Prize money totaling \$6,500 was at stake.

Fast Diagnosis May Help Control Heart Diseases

Washington, (Science Service)—The ease and speed with which human diseases can be detected and diagnosed are among the chief virtues of the new diagnostic technique announced here by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In making the announcement, Secretary Arthur S. Flemming said the speed of the system could be a large step forward in controlling rheumatic heart diseases, polio, influenza, rabies, diphtheria and a wide range of other diseases.

Tests Completed Quicker
Known as the fluorescent antibody technique, the new system enable doctors to complete tests in only a few minutes that formerly required two to three weeks. Here is how it works:

When a person contracts a disease, such as polio, his body produces a protein substance which combats the polio virus. The same antibodies are produced by animals whose blood is drawn and kept in storage.

The antibody - containing blood serum is stained with a fluorescent dye and put on a slide which already has been smeared with material taken from a patient suspected of having polio. If viruses are present in the smear, the antibodies attach themselves to it.

The slide is washed off, but the fluorescent antibodies and the viruses remain in the smear and are detected by ultraviolet light. They appear like tiny neon lights with a greenish fluorescence.

Field Trials Started
Laboratory studies with the technique have proved so successful that field trials on some 50 diseases have been started. A completed rabies study has shown the technique to be in 100 per cent agreement with the old, reliable, lengthy method.

Originally developed as a defense against germ warfare, the technique is so simple that non-medical civil defense personnel could easily be taught to use it.

Traffic Deaths Up At Alarming Rate

Chicago -UPI—The nation's drivers are killing themselves, and each other, at an alarming, ever-increasing rate, according to the National Safety Council.

The traffic death count for the first three months of 1959 stood at 8,080, which was five per cent over the same time in 1958, the council said.

There were nine per cent more fatalities last month alone, a jump from 2,560 in March last year to 2,790 this year.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Plans for an early Friday evening league for women will be discussed at 7:45 p.m. Friday, May 6, at a meeting in the ladies' locker room at Medford Bowling lanes. Officers of the Medford Women's Bowling association said that prospective participants should attend the meeting even though they now lack a sponsor. An effort will be made to find sponsors. New bowlers are welcome to the meeting.

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