

# SPORTS

## Sox Skipper Tells Plans To Platoon

Boston —UPI— Billy Jurges hopes to fill the "golden boy's" shoes by platooning several of his younger players in right field for the Boston Red Sox.

"It's tough when you lose a guy like Jackie Jensen," the Red Sox manager said after hearing that the broad-shouldered outfielder had quit the team. "Sure, it hurts. But you've gotta figure there's always somebody to take his place."

Jurges, who took over for Mike Higgins midway through last season, said he would try Gary Geiger, Marty Keough and rookie Lou Clinton in right this season. "I'm going to have Gene Stephens in center and of course Ted Williams in left," he said.

That still left several questions unanswered. Williams won't be able to play regularly if he decides to play at all. Ted has hinted in the past he may call it quits in spring training if he finds his ailing neck too bothersome to continue playing.

In addition, the Red Sox have Jim Busby, Bobby Thomson and rookie Jerry Walcott to experiment with in the outfield. None, however, are considered talented enough to hold a regular job.

## Shue's Gifters Helping Pistons

United Press International Gene Shue's finest season at the foul line is helping the Detroit Pistons maintain their record of making every play-off since entering the National Basketball association.

Shue, with the second best free throw average in the league, sank all 11 foul shots and totaled 31 points Tuesday night as the Pistons beat a rallying Syracuse team, 121-114.

The New York Knickerbockers staged a fourth period uprising to surprise the St. Louis Hawks, 123-119, in the second game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden.

## MOST COURAGEOUS

Philadelphia —UPI— Herb Score, the Cleveland southpaw who overcame a serious injury and then braved a mental hazard on every pitch, was named the Most Courageous Athlete of the Year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers association.

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## Ace Cager Accused of Scalping

Atlanta —UPI— A hearing on charges of ticket scalping against Georgia Tech's ace basketball forward Dave Denton has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Denton, 21-year-old fancy ball handler from Bowling Green, Ky., was arrested Monday night just before the Tech-Kentucky game here when he tried to sell two \$2 tickets to detectives for \$20.

He was originally scheduled to go on trial Tuesday but Municipal Judge James Webb set the hearing date back a week after conferring with one of Denton's attorneys.

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## NEW PREP RECORD

Burnsville, W. Va. —UPI— A Burnsville High School basketball player is the proud holder today of a new national scholastic scoring record following a 135-point spree Tuesday night. Danny Heater, a six-foot senior, made the mark by dropping 53 of 70 field goal tries and 29 of 41 fouls in his team's 173-43 victory over Widen High School. The previous record of 120 points was set in 1953 by Dick Bogner of Midway High in Sedalia, Ohio.

## Will Mays Signs for Big Salary

San Francisco —UPI— Maybabe Jackie Jensen is finished with baseball but Willie Mays is sticking around.

The San Francisco Giants signed their legendary center fielder to a one year contract Tuesday calling for approximately \$85,000 which made him the highest paid ballplayer in existence.

The club did not disclose the terms but President Horace Stoneham said that estimators who talked in terms of eighty-five grand "would be around the right figure."

This amounted to a \$5,000 boost over last season when Mays appeared in 151 games, batted .313, smashed 34 home runs for an all-time club record and stole 27 bases to lead the National League for the fourth straight year.

## Kayo Experts On Fight Card

Chicago —UPI— Two knockout experts, middleweight Henry Hank and light heavyweight Jesse Bowdry, match punches on TV tonight, but despite the bombs they throw, both could stay to the finish.

Hank, the 5th ranked middleweight, has knocked out 27 of his 50 opponents, and never has been knocked out himself. Bowdry, 8th ranked light heavyweight, has knocked out 22 of his 31 foes and has been knocked out three times.

## TO HEAD DODGERS

Los Angeles —UPI— Los Angeles pitching heroes Larry Sherry and Roger Craig will head a Dodger contingent against the Major-Minor League All-Stars at Wrigley Field Feb. 7.

## Chiefs Win 106-81 Over Creighton

By United Press International West Coast fans who are tired of the low-scoring basketball — which most of the area's teams feature — need only turn to Seattle.

Win-or-lose, the Chieftains generally send the score-keepers to the adding machines, and Tuesday night was no exception as they roared to a 106-81 victory over visiting Creighton.

Don "Ox" Ogorek, always a big scorer, had an especially fine night with a 26-point second half and a total of 41 markers. Dick Harvey had 23 for the losers.

In other action Whittier dumped Cal Tech, 60-46 to move into second place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic conference. Herm Mason scored 24 points and cracked a school record when he hauled down 31 rebounds.

## Wall Street Chatter

New York —UPI— Widespread warnings of stock market trouble later has provoked a prompt and sharper-than-expected price correction, according to Prentice-Hall.

But all this, it notes, could have the effect of smoothing out future price fluctuations by: —Preventing a too rapid spurt to new highs. —And forestalling a very sharp reaction after the too-rapid advance.

However, until the technical clues supporting this comforting theory are more evident, it's advisable to continue a cautious, conservative investment policy, Prentice-Hall points out in its weekly report on business.

Bache & Co. is impressed with the manner in which both Schering and Beckman instruments have resisted the depressing forces. "Should these issues continue to fight the trend, we would expect them to be among the leaders when a rally develops."

## GRANTED LEAVE

Winston-Salem, N.C. —UPI— William H. Neal, 63, senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., was granted a year's leave Tuesday to become national director of the U.S. savings bond division of the Treasury Department.

## Investment Companies Eyed To See What Experts Buy, Sell

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor New York —UPI— Investors always like to scan the portfolios of the investment companies to see what stocks the experts buy and sell.

## Horse Treads Water Two Days

Miami —UPI— The whole neighborhood joined the search last Sunday when three horses and two goats wandered away from the home of Wayne R. Hart.

Two of the horses and the goats were quickly rounded up. Only Big Boy, a 10-year-old brown gelding, was missing.

Tuesday afternoon, county road department workers James Wallace and Joe Zinkus happened by a 12-foot-deep, water-filled rockpit about three blocks from the Hart home. They spotted something moving in the water.

It was Big Boy. The horse apparently had been treading water in the rockpit for nearly two full days.

A call for help brought Humane Society Employees Forsterman Anderson and Frank Blair with a horse trailer, ropes and pulleys.

For more than an hour, they dived into the dirty water trying to fasten a makeshift lifting harness under Big Boy. The exhausted animal finally was pulled to safety.

Mrs. Hart was near tears as she wrapped blankets around Big Boy while the horse lay on the ground.

In a few moments, Big Boy jumped to his feet and took a tuft of grass from one of the rescuers. A veterinarian said the horse would recover.

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big research organizations to keep their portfolios under careful scrutiny at all times.

They release lists of their stocks but seldom tabulate them so that the investor can see just how the changes take place.

Distributors group has done just that with its common stock fund, a \$67,582,000 mutual fund and largest of its family for 20 funds.

The tabulation lists the holdings in percentages of the fund at the end of each year from 1954 to 1959, inclusive, to demonstrate what Herbert R. Anderson, president of group securities, calls the concept of continuous supervision — "the very heart of a mutual fund."

During the six years under study, the common stock fund has held 192 issues. At the end of 1959, the number was at 86 and of that total only 23 had been held through all six year-ends.

Oils and utilities form an interesting contrast. At the end of 1954, the tabulation showed the fund had 6.51 per cent of its assets in petroleum and 3.12 per cent in utilities.

Oils were reduced to 2.23 per cent by the end of 1957, but recent buying brought the figure to 7.22 per cent at the end of last year.

Utilities were increased to 15.31 per cent at the end of 1957, but by the end of 1959, they had been cut back to 3.01 per cent.

There were shifts away from banking and finance, food, natural gas, tobacco, as well as utilities.

Increases were shown at the end of 1959 in automotive, machinery, mining, petroleum, railroad equipment, textile and variety chain.

Small reductions appeared in agricultural equipment and building. Small increases appeared in chemicals and drugs, containers, department stores and steels.

No aviation stocks were

held since 1956 and no investment was made in electronics either at the 1958 or 1959 year-ends.

The fund missed the wide moves of some of the electronics. It never had any of the 1959 favorites in this group — at least they weren't carried at the end of that year.

## Sound Investments

Anderson said that the trends toward rails, oils,

autos, and rail equipments at the end of 1959 were not accompanied by any weakening of quality, since the fund invests only in dividend payers of investment quality. He said that all but two of the 86 issues held are considered eligible for purchase by New York State savings banks for their own accounts.

The rise in holdings of railroad issues reflects the Wall Street opinion that given freedom from serious labor troubles the rails should make a much better showing this year than last when the steel strike hit them hard.

Not long ago, the oils were being sold by some of the

funds. At the end of 1959, the common stock fund had 7.22 per cent of its assets in oils, against 1.99 per cent in 1958. The latter showed the cut that had been made in this group from 1955 when the oils made up 10.38 per cent of the portfolio.

The fund held only one steel in 1959 and that made up a mere 0.89 per cent of its holdings of stocks. In 1957 and 1958 it held none. Back in 1954 the fund had 11.87 per cent of its assets in five steel company stocks.

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PETE ROZELLE  
NFL Commissioner

## NFL Picks Rozelle as Loop Head

By NORMAN MILLER Miami Beach, Fla. —UPI— Pete Rozelle, a 33-year-old Californian who was a pro-lege of the late Bert Bell, took over the office of National Football League commissioner today to help put over George Halas' expansion program.

Rozelle, youngest commissioner in the 40-year history of the league, was elected Tuesday night as the surprise compromise choice of the hitherto sharply-divided owners. Rozelle was given a three-year contract at \$50,000 annually.

The handsome, slender Rozelle, who was installed by Bell as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams in 1957 to straighten out a bitter stockholders' feud that had been brought to court, finally was elected on the 23rd ballot cast by the owners.

Having disposed of one of the big problems which took them seven days to solve, the owners convene today with expansion the first order of business.

Halas, who said he had the support of 10 other owners, made commitments several weeks ago for the NFL to admit Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul next season. George Preston Marshall, stormy owner of the Washington Redskins, said he would oppose the move.

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