

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Washington—An anonymous Democratic official, on the administration's election-year substitute for the Democrats' old-age medical aid bill:
 "We've been outlined. The administration has everything but the kitchen sink in the way of benefits. I'm surprised it doesn't include maternity benefits."
 Albany, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's implication that Rockefeller should have a place on the national Republican ticket:
 "Did he say what place?"
 Denver—Methodist Bishop C. Bromley Oxnam, adding theological weight to speculation about what future space travelers will find:
 "It is reasonable to believe that the Eternal who created man placed him upon many planets."
 Santa Monica, Calif.—Actress Ann Kasnfi's reply to a judge's statement that she must answer questions about whether her ex-husband Marlon Brando has been allowed to visit their son:
 "Well, isn't that too bad."

Kefauver Measure Seeks to Encourage Third Major League

By WARREN DUFFEE
 Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) planned today to introduce a bill aimed at encouraging a third major league and to protect college football from competing pro football telecasts.
 Kefauver unveiled the comprehensive measure Wednesday. He said in the speech he planned to deliver to the Senate today that it would equalize the legal status of major professional team sports.
 The bill would exempt the non-business aspects of pro baseball, basketball, football and hockey from the antitrust laws and place baseball under antitrust laws with certain exceptions, while exempting most activities of the other sports.

Smart Cab Drivers Make Hasty Exit

Los Angeles—A taxi driver testifying in a trial here said he and some other cabbies were watching a fight when one of the participants drew a gun and shot the other.
 "What happened next?" he was asked.
 "He cocked the gun again," was the reply.
 "And then?"
 "We left."

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.—Ralph L. Duffield, 17, an Army basic trainee, was taken to an Army reception center and told that he would be an official greeter for new recruits from Chicago.

The first man off the bus was his father, Otto Ray Duffield, 37, who had enlisted for a second time after a hitch in World War II—without telling his son.

Kefauver said the measure was needed in light of conflicting Supreme Court decisions which exempted baseball from anti-trust statutes but placed pro football under them.

The chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee said the bill would help the new Continental Baseball league by limiting to 100 the number of players a major league team could control—and by making it an antitrust violation to impede the formation of additional leagues which meet prescribed major league standards.

Another major provision of the bill, which is sure to meet with violent objections for major league owners, would subject all but 40 of a team's 100 players to the draft once a year. Players drafted by more than one club could choose the one they wished to join.
 The new Kefauver measure also preserves baseball's traditional player reserve clause and permits all the team sports to maintain control of player contracts, team strength, player selection and assignment.

Construction Crew Finds Old Speakeasy

New York—Workmen clearing the way for construction of an apartment building discovered a heavy concrete door leading to an underground hideaway.

Beyond the door was a tiny room still stocked with dozens of crocks and jugs, hidden all these years from law officers. The jugs were empty. Only the speakeasy aroma lingered on.



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