

# Baylor Still Atop Northwest Scorers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Although influenza and enemy defenses have slowed the scoring pace of Elgin Baylor, the Seattle University basketball star still has an excellent chance of bettering the 825-point total that earned him Pacific Northwest scoring honors in 1957.

## Buchan Bakers To Use Chief

SEATTLE (AP) — The No. 2 national collegiate scorer, Elgin Baylor of Seattle University, will play for the Seattle Buchan Bakers if they win a berth in the National AAU basketball tourney at Denver the week of March 23, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Thursday.

Baylor, who has averaged 33.76 points a game in 21 collegiate games this season, said he was definitely interested in the possibility. However, he refused to say whether he definitely committed himself to play with the Bakers if they go to Denver.

Cheer Frank Fidler said his 1956 National AAU champions would have a good chance to capture the crown again with Baylor and Bruno Boin, sidelined University of Washington scoring ace, in the lineup.

Boin has been playing with the Bakers since deciding not to play for the Huskies during the 1957-58 academic year.

Baylor said he has been contacted by several pro teams of the National Basketball Assn. and the Harlem Globetrotters but he said he hasn't decided whether to accept a pro offer or play another season with the Chieftains. He has another year of college eligibility left.

Baylor's total when the weekly books were closed Saturday was 724. He added only 17 to that against the Seattle Bakers Tuesday, far under his average of 32.9 points per game. But the deadeye of the Chieftains has three games left on the regular calendar and at least one in NCAA post-season play.

All three of his regularly scheduled tilts will be on the home floor where he has crumpled school records, dumping in as many as 60 in one evening.

Loren Anderson, the Little Terrific of Seattle Pacific, held tightly to second spot with 599 through Saturday, 27 ahead of Northwest Nazarene's David Gardner. Anderson also paced the field in free throws, converting 208 to Baylor's 190.

Chuck Curtis of Pacific Lutheran, with 550, was the only other player above 500. Grouped behind him in the first ten players were Gary Simmons of Idaho, John Winters of Portland State, Bill Hollingsworth of Southern Oregon, Doug Smart of Washington, Dave Gambee of Oregon State and John Carr of St. Martin's.

The leaders:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Baylor, SU	22	265	100	724
Anderson, SPac	24	198	208	599
Gardner, NNaz	27	217	128	572
Curtis, PLU	23	186	158	550
Simmons, Idaho	23	168	140	476
Winters, PortSt	26	146	174	467
Hollingsworth, SOU	23	152	151	455
Smart, Wash	21	174	92	444
Gambee, OSC	21	154	98	406
Carr, StMart	27	147	101	395
Second Team:				
Becker, Puget Sound	28	176	108	388
Bob Peppley, Northwest Nazarene	27	176	108	388
Max Johnson, Whitman	27	176	108	388
Kent Matheson, Eastern Washington	27	176	108	388
Jim Armstrong, Portland U.	27	176	108	388
Roger Iverson, Pacific Lutheran	27	176	108	388
Bob Becker, Whitman	27	176	108	388
Jean Lefebvre, Gonzaga	27	176	108	388



ILLINOIS RIVER STEELHEAD fell victim to the angling of Bill Baker, Klamath Falls sportsman over the past weekend. Baker shows off these four beautiful 'steelies' he hooked in a two-day trip to the Illinois. Reports from other fishermen indicated last weekend was very good for steelhead anglers.



At least one guy prefers the wintery blasts of the north to Florida sunshine. . . . Herb Score's so enamored of his lakefront apartment, from which he can see pitcher's mound, he's deserting his old homestead and making Cleveland a year-round roosting place. . . .

Meanwhile Ted Williams is casting flies at a Miami shopping center . . . and not getting a cent for it, either . . . just because he prefers it to catching flies. . . . When he isn't playing the promoter, Jack Kramer privately concedes nothing to any of his hirelings on the tennis tour—as a player . . . of last summer, "I played d— well. In fact, I was the only man who's handled Hoop. . . . for publication he says Hoop had a 13-12 edge over him. Actually, it was the other way around. . . . Kramer feels a new theory of stroking is about to come into tennis, inspired by the flick volleys of Hoop and Sedgeman, with the once firm grip on the racket giving way to the more relaxed ping-pong grasp. . . . Frank Thomas is prepared for any contingency that may take him away from Pittsburgh . . . the house he built, with his own hands, puts the coveted Buc slug-

ger almost on the carpet of the local airport. . . . The Boston Celtic franchise is regarded as the healthiest in professional basketball . . . yet owner Walter Brown is still \$39,000 in the red after a dozen years of operation—and that doesn't include a \$400,000 bath he took the first three seasons . . . but Walter's not complaining, with a franchise conservatively figured at least half a million in worth—since partner Lou Pieri turned down half that sum for his 50 per cent share of the club. . . . It was on Pieri's insistence that Red Auerbach was hired as Celtic coach, when Brown didn't want him . . . now Brown's his great defender, while Pieri roasts Auerbach every chance he gets. . . . It was a cold day in March that kept Al Kaline from spending his baseball career in Philadelphia . . . the Phillies taking the kid out in the snappy weather to watch him perform, with the frost in his hands preventing him from getting a good grip on the bat and causing him to flop fly balls to right—so the head scout mixed him—and didn't bother to check in June, when the Tigers came along with a lower bonus offer than the Phils contemplated. . . . The first order of business for new Utah coach Ray Nagel was to take his All-America quarter-back, Lee Grosscup, to dinner and check on the rumors his great passer would jump to Canada. . . . "I assured him I intend to stay in Utah," Lee writes us. . . . Three times Don Kaiser, a young hurler acquired by Milwaukee from the Cubs, has been up for induction into the armed services . . . the first time he was turned down for bad knees . . . the second time he was sent back because of a bad back . . . and the third time they thumbed him out for bad ears . . . but, the Braves can be assured, there's absolutely nothing wrong with his right flipper. . . . Michigan State acting quite embarrassed that Freddy Meyers has turned up on the Spartan campus . . . after prior collegiate hitches at West Point and Oklahoma A&M . . . he's now a mature 27, 6-3 and 219 . . . and should've been antiquated, since Captain Sammy Williams is 26. . . . Rising welterweight Mickey Crawford, the commercial artist from Saginaw, is an automotive expert . . . not because he's a hot-rodder or bought a long limousine, as most young fighters do . . . but his brush work for an art agency has dealt mostly with cars . . . and another young welterweight, Gale Kerwin, has a side-line, too—playing hockey every time he gets back home to his native Ontario. . . . Between you n' me, Lew Hoop claims virtually no difference between playing tennis outdoors and indoors on canvas . . . simply a matter of stiffening the wrists for backhand and forehand drives. . . .

At least one guy prefers the wintery blasts of the north to Florida sunshine. . . . Herb Score's so enamored of his lakefront apartment, from which he can see pitcher's mound, he's deserting his old homestead and making Cleveland a year-round roosting place. . . .

Meanwhile Ted Williams is casting flies at a Miami shopping center . . . and not getting a cent for it, either . . . just because he prefers it to catching flies. . . . When he isn't playing the promoter, Jack Kramer privately concedes nothing to any of his hirelings on the tennis tour—as a player . . . of last summer, "I played d— well. In fact, I was the only man who's handled Hoop. . . . for publication he says Hoop had a 13-12 edge over him. Actually, it was the other way around. . . . Kramer feels a new theory of stroking is about to come into tennis, inspired by the flick volleys of Hoop and Sedgeman, with the once firm grip on the racket giving way to the more relaxed ping-pong grasp. . . . Frank Thomas is prepared for any contingency that may take him away from Pittsburgh . . . the house he built, with his own hands, puts the coveted Buc slug-

ger almost on the carpet of the local airport. . . . The Boston Celtic franchise is regarded as the healthiest in professional basketball . . . yet owner Walter Brown is still \$39,000 in the red after a dozen years of operation—and that doesn't include a \$400,000 bath he took the first three seasons . . . but Walter's not complaining, with a franchise conservatively figured at least half a million in worth—since partner Lou Pieri turned down half that sum for his 50 per cent share of the club. . . . It was on Pieri's insistence that Red Auerbach was hired as Celtic coach, when Brown didn't want him . . . now Brown's his great defender, while Pieri roasts Auerbach every chance he gets. . . . It was a cold day in March that kept Al Kaline from spending his baseball career in Philadelphia . . . the Phillies taking the kid out in the snappy weather to watch him perform, with the frost in his hands preventing him from getting a good grip on the bat and causing him to flop fly balls to right—so the head scout mixed him—and didn't bother to check in June, when the Tigers came along with a lower bonus offer than the Phils contemplated. . . . The first order of business for new Utah coach Ray Nagel was to take his All-America quarter-back, Lee Grosscup, to dinner and check on the rumors his great passer would jump to Canada. . . . "I assured him I intend to stay in Utah," Lee writes us. . . . Three times Don Kaiser, a young hurler acquired by Milwaukee from the Cubs, has been up for induction into the armed services . . . the first time he was turned down for bad knees . . . the second time he was sent back because of a bad back . . . and the third time they thumbed him out for bad ears . . . but, the Braves can be assured, there's absolutely nothing wrong with his right flipper. . . . Michigan State acting quite embarrassed that Freddy Meyers has turned up on the Spartan campus . . . after prior collegiate hitches at West Point and Oklahoma A&M . . . he's now a mature 27, 6-3 and 219 . . . and should've been antiquated, since Captain Sammy Williams is 26. . . . Rising welterweight Mickey Crawford, the commercial artist from Saginaw, is an automotive expert . . . not because he's a hot-rodder or bought a long limousine, as most young fighters do . . . but his brush work for an art agency has dealt mostly with cars . . . and another young welterweight, Gale Kerwin, has a side-line, too—playing hockey every time he gets back home to his native Ontario. . . . Between you n' me, Lew Hoop claims virtually no difference between playing tennis outdoors and indoors on canvas . . . simply a matter of stiffening the wrists for backhand and forehand drives. . . .

At least one guy prefers the wintery blasts of the north to Florida sunshine. . . . Herb Score's so enamored of his lakefront apartment, from which he can see pitcher's mound, he's deserting his old homestead and making Cleveland a year-round roosting place. . . .

Meanwhile Ted Williams is casting flies at a Miami shopping center . . . and not getting a cent for it, either . . . just because he prefers it to catching flies. . . . When he isn't playing the promoter, Jack Kramer privately concedes nothing to any of his hirelings on the tennis tour—as a player . . . of last summer, "I played d— well. In fact, I was the only man who's handled Hoop. . . . for publication he says Hoop had a 13-12 edge over him. Actually, it was the other way around. . . . Kramer feels a new theory of stroking is about to come into tennis, inspired by the flick volleys of Hoop and Sedgeman, with the once firm grip on the racket giving way to the more relaxed ping-pong grasp. . . . Frank Thomas is prepared for any contingency that may take him away from Pittsburgh . . . the house he built, with his own hands, puts the coveted Buc slug-

ger almost on the carpet of the local airport. . . . The Boston Celtic franchise is regarded as the healthiest in professional basketball . . . yet owner Walter Brown is still \$39,000 in the red after a dozen years of operation—and that doesn't include a \$400,000 bath he took the first three seasons . . . but Walter's not complaining, with a franchise conservatively figured at least half a million in worth—since partner Lou Pieri turned down half that sum for his 50 per cent share of the club. . . . It was on Pieri's insistence that Red Auerbach was hired as Celtic coach, when Brown didn't want him . . . now Brown's his great defender, while Pieri roasts Auerbach every chance he gets. . . . It was a cold day in March that kept Al Kaline from spending his baseball career in Philadelphia . . . the Phillies taking the kid out in the snappy weather to watch him perform, with the frost in his hands preventing him from getting a good grip on the bat and causing him to flop fly balls to right—so the head scout mixed him—and didn't bother to check in June, when the Tigers came along with a lower bonus offer than the Phils contemplated. . . . The first order of business for new Utah coach Ray Nagel was to take his All-America quarter-back, Lee Grosscup, to dinner and check on the rumors his great passer would jump to Canada. . . . "I assured him I intend to stay in Utah," Lee writes us. . . . Three times Don Kaiser, a young hurler acquired by Milwaukee from the Cubs, has been up for induction into the armed services . . . the first time he was turned down for bad knees . . . the second time he was sent back because of a bad back . . . and the third time they thumbed him out for bad ears . . . but, the Braves can be assured, there's absolutely nothing wrong with his right flipper. . . . Michigan State acting quite embarrassed that Freddy Meyers has turned up on the Spartan campus . . . after prior collegiate hitches at West Point and Oklahoma A&M . . . he's now a mature 27, 6-3 and 219 . . . and should've been antiquated, since Captain Sammy Williams is 26. . . . Rising welterweight Mickey Crawford, the commercial artist from Saginaw, is an automotive expert . . . not because he's a hot-rodder or bought a long limousine, as most young fighters do . . . but his brush work for an art agency has dealt mostly with cars . . . and another young welterweight, Gale Kerwin, has a side-line, too—playing hockey every time he gets back home to his native Ontario. . . . Between you n' me, Lew Hoop claims virtually no difference between playing tennis outdoors and indoors on canvas . . . simply a matter of stiffening the wrists for backhand and forehand drives. . . .

At least one guy prefers the wintery blasts of the north to Florida sunshine. . . . Herb Score's so enamored of his lakefront apartment, from which he can see pitcher's mound, he's deserting his old homestead and making Cleveland a year-round roosting place. . . .

Meanwhile Ted Williams is casting flies at a Miami shopping center . . . and not getting a cent for it, either . . . just because he prefers it to catching flies. . . . When he isn't playing the promoter, Jack Kramer privately concedes nothing to any of his hirelings on the tennis tour—as a player . . . of last summer, "I played d— well. In fact, I was the only man who's handled Hoop. . . . for publication he says Hoop had a 13-12 edge over him. Actually, it was the other way around. . . . Kramer feels a new theory of stroking is about to come into tennis, inspired by the flick volleys of Hoop and Sedgeman, with the once firm grip on the racket giving way to the more relaxed ping-pong grasp. . . . Frank Thomas is prepared for any contingency that may take him away from Pittsburgh . . . the house he built, with his own hands, puts the coveted Buc slug-

ger almost on the carpet of the local airport. . . . The Boston Celtic franchise is regarded as the healthiest in professional basketball . . . yet owner Walter Brown is still \$39,000 in the red after a dozen years of operation—and that doesn't include a \$400,000 bath he took the first three seasons . . . but Walter's not complaining, with a franchise conservatively figured at least half a million in worth—since partner Lou Pieri turned down half that sum for his 50 per cent share of the club. . . . It was on Pieri's insistence that Red Auerbach was hired as Celtic coach, when Brown didn't want him . . . now Brown's his great defender, while Pieri roasts Auerbach every chance he gets. . . . It was a cold day in March that kept Al Kaline from spending his baseball career in Philadelphia . . . the Phillies taking the kid out in the snappy weather to watch him perform, with the frost in his hands preventing him from getting a good grip on the bat and causing him to flop fly balls to right—so the head scout mixed him—and didn't bother to check in June, when the Tigers came along with a lower bonus offer than the Phils contemplated. . . . The first order of business for new Utah coach Ray Nagel was to take his All-America quarter-back, Lee Grosscup, to dinner and check on the rumors his great passer would jump to Canada. . . . "I assured him I intend to stay in Utah," Lee writes us. . . . Three times Don Kaiser, a young hurler acquired by Milwaukee from the Cubs, has been up for induction into the armed services . . . the first time he was turned down for bad knees . . . the second time he was sent back because of a bad back . . . and the third time they thumbed him out for bad ears . . . but, the Braves can be assured, there's absolutely nothing wrong with his right flipper. . . . Michigan State acting quite embarrassed that Freddy Meyers has turned up on the Spartan campus . . . after prior collegiate hitches at West Point and Oklahoma A&M . . . he's now a mature 27, 6-3 and 219 . . . and should've been antiquated, since Captain Sammy Williams is 26. . . . Rising welterweight Mickey Crawford, the commercial artist from Saginaw, is an automotive expert . . . not because he's a hot-rodder or bought a long limousine, as most young fighters do . . . but his brush work for an art agency has dealt mostly with cars . . . and another young welterweight, Gale Kerwin, has a side-line, too—playing hockey every time he gets back home to his native Ontario. . . . Between you n' me, Lew Hoop claims virtually no difference between playing tennis outdoors and indoors on canvas . . . simply a matter of stiffening the wrists for backhand and forehand drives. . . .

At least one guy prefers the wintery blasts of the north to Florida sunshine. . . . Herb Score's so enamored of his lakefront apartment, from which he can see pitcher's mound, he's deserting his old homestead and making Cleveland a year-round roosting place. . . .

Meanwhile Ted Williams is casting flies at a Miami shopping center . . . and not getting a cent for it, either . . . just because he prefers it to catching flies. . . . When he isn't playing the promoter, Jack Kramer privately concedes nothing to any of his hirelings on the tennis tour—as a player . . . of last summer, "I played d— well. In fact, I was the only man who's handled Hoop. . . . for publication he says Hoop had a 13-12 edge over him. Actually, it was the other way around. . . . Kramer feels a new theory of stroking is about to come into tennis, inspired by the flick volleys of Hoop and Sedgeman, with the once firm grip on the racket giving way to the more relaxed ping-pong grasp. . . . Frank Thomas is prepared for any contingency that may take him away from Pittsburgh . . . the house he built, with his own hands, puts the coveted Buc slug-

ger almost on the carpet of the local airport. . . . The Boston Celtic franchise is regarded as the healthiest in professional basketball . . . yet owner Walter Brown is still \$39,000 in the red after a dozen years of operation—and that doesn't include a \$400,000 bath he took the first three seasons . . . but Walter's not complaining, with a franchise conservatively figured at least half a million in worth—since partner Lou Pieri turned down half that sum for his 50 per cent share of the club. . . . It was on Pieri's insistence that Red Auerbach was hired as Celtic coach, when Brown didn't want him . . . now Brown's his great defender, while Pieri roasts Auerbach every chance he gets. . . . It was a cold day in March that kept Al Kaline from spending his baseball career in Philadelphia . . . the Phillies taking the kid out in the snappy weather to watch him perform, with the frost in his hands preventing him from getting a good grip on the bat and causing him to flop fly balls to right—so the head scout mixed him—and didn't bother to check in June, when the Tigers came along with a lower bonus offer than the Phils contemplated. . . . The first order of business for new Utah coach Ray Nagel was to take his All-America quarter-back, Lee Grosscup, to dinner and check on the rumors his great passer would jump to Canada. . . . "I assured him I intend to stay in Utah," Lee writes us. . . . Three times Don Kaiser, a young hurler acquired by Milwaukee from the Cubs, has been up for induction into the armed services . . . the first time he was turned down for bad knees . . . the second time he was sent back because of a bad back . . . and the third time they thumbed him out for bad ears . . . but, the Braves can be assured, there's absolutely nothing wrong with his right flipper. . . . Michigan State acting quite embarrassed that Freddy Meyers has turned up on the Spartan campus . . . after prior collegiate hitches at West Point and Oklahoma A&M . . . he's now a mature 27, 6-3 and 219 . . . and should've been antiquated, since Captain Sammy Williams is 26. . . . Rising welterweight Mickey Crawford, the commercial artist from Saginaw, is an automotive expert . . . not because he's a hot-rodder or bought a long limousine, as most young fighters do . . . but his brush work for an art agency has dealt mostly with cars . . . and another young welterweight, Gale Kerwin, has a side-line, too—playing hockey every time he gets back home to his native Ontario. . . . Between you n' me, Lew Hoop claims virtually no difference between playing tennis outdoors and indoors on canvas . . . simply a matter of stiffening the wrists for backhand and forehand drives. . . .

At least one guy prefers the wintery blasts of the north to Florida sunshine. . . . Herb Score's so enamored of his lakefront apartment, from which he can see pitcher's mound, he's deserting his old homestead and making Cleveland a year-round roosting place. . . .

Meanwhile Ted Williams is casting flies at a Miami shopping center . . . and not getting a cent for it, either . . . just because he prefers it to catching flies. . . . When he isn't playing the promoter, Jack Kramer privately concedes nothing to any of his hirelings on the tennis tour—as a player . . . of last summer, "I played d— well. In fact, I was the only man who's handled Hoop. . . . for publication he says Hoop had a 13-12 edge over him. Actually, it was the other way around. . . . Kramer feels a new theory of stroking is about to come into tennis, inspired by the flick volleys of Hoop and Sedgeman, with the once firm grip on the racket giving way to the more relaxed ping-pong grasp. . . . Frank Thomas is prepared for any contingency that may take him away from Pittsburgh . . . the house he built, with his own hands, puts the coveted Buc slug-

ger almost on the carpet of the local airport. . . . The Boston Celtic franchise is regarded as the healthiest in professional basketball . . . yet owner Walter Brown is still \$39,000 in the red after a dozen years of operation—and that doesn't include a \$400,000 bath he took the first three seasons . . . but Walter's not complaining, with a franchise conservatively figured at least half a million in worth—since partner Lou Pieri turned down half that sum for his 50 per cent share of the club. . . . It was on Pieri's insistence that Red Auerbach was hired as Celtic coach, when Brown didn't want him . . . now Brown's his great defender, while Pieri roasts Auerbach every chance he gets. . . . It was a cold day in March that kept Al Kaline from spending his baseball career in Philadelphia . . . the Phillies taking the kid out in the snappy weather to watch him perform, with the frost in his hands preventing him from getting a good grip on the bat and causing him to flop fly balls to right—so the head scout mixed him—and didn't bother to check in June, when the Tigers came along with a lower bonus offer than the Phils contemplated. . . . The first order of business for new Utah coach Ray Nagel was to take his All-America quarter-back, Lee Grosscup, to dinner and check on the rumors his great passer would jump to Canada. . . . "I assured him I intend to stay in Utah," Lee writes us. . . . Three times Don Kaiser, a young hurler acquired by Milwaukee from the Cubs, has been up for induction into the armed services . . . the first time he was turned down for bad knees . . . the second time he was sent back because of a bad back . . . and the third time they thumbed him out for bad ears . . . but, the Braves can be assured, there's absolutely nothing wrong with his right flipper. . . . Michigan State acting quite embarrassed that Freddy Meyers has turned up on the Spartan campus . . . after prior collegiate hitches at West Point and Oklahoma A&M . . . he's now a mature 27, 6-3 and 219 . . . and should've been antiquated, since Captain Sammy Williams is 26. . . . Rising welterweight Mickey Crawford, the commercial artist from Saginaw, is an automotive expert . . . not because he's a hot-rodder or bought a long limousine, as most young fighters do . . . but his brush work for an art agency has dealt mostly with cars . . . and another young welterweight, Gale Kerwin, has a side-line, too—playing hockey every time he gets back home to his native Ontario. . . . Between you n' me, Lew Hoop claims virtually no difference between playing tennis outdoors and indoors on canvas . . . simply a matter of stiffening the wrists for backhand and forehand drives. . . .

At least one guy prefers the wintery blasts of the north to Florida sunshine. . . . Herb Score's so enamored of his lakefront apartment, from which he can see pitcher's mound, he's deserting his old homestead and making Cleveland a year-round roosting place. . . .

Meanwhile Ted Williams is casting flies at a Miami shopping center . . . and not getting a cent for it, either . . . just because he prefers it to catching flies. . . . When he isn't playing the promoter, Jack Kramer privately concedes nothing to any of his hirelings on the tennis tour—as a player . . . of last summer, "I played d— well. In fact, I was the only man who's handled Hoop. . . . for publication he says Hoop had a 13-12 edge over him. Actually, it was the other way around. . . . Kramer feels a new theory of stroking is about to come into tennis, inspired by the flick volleys of Hoop and Sedgeman, with the once firm grip on the racket giving way to the more relaxed ping-pong grasp. . . . Frank Thomas is prepared for any contingency that may take him away from Pittsburgh . . . the house he built, with his own hands, puts the coveted Buc slug-

# Major League Ticket Sales Indicate Attendance Boom In All Large Cities

By JACK HAND  
The Associated Press  
Advance ticket sales indicate a baseball attendance boom in most big league cities. Los Angeles, New York, Milwaukee and San Francisco are showing the way.

The Dodgers with their 100,000-seat Coliseum in Los Angeles expect to start smashing records opening day and hope to keep it up the rest of the year.

All sorts of estimates have been made about the Dodgers' advance sale but Harold Parrott, the club's business manager, will say only that the figure is past the \$1,250,000 mark and is almost twice what it was at this date in Brooklyn last year.

The Giants also are attracting plenty of attention in their new home in San Francisco. Pete Hoffman, the ticket manager, says approximately \$925,000 is in the till, almost a 100 per cent increase over last year's sale at this time in New York.

With no more opposition from the Giants and Dodgers, the Yankees are reaping a rich harvest in New York. A month ago, club officials said the advance had reached 1 1/2 million dollars. The club record of \$1,700,000 probably has fallen already and the final tally on opening day may be close to two million dollars.

Milwaukee, as usual, expects to close out all its 12,000 season tickets long before the opener. The Milwaukee Braves, Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox are the only clubs to increase prices. The increases ranged from 10 to 25 cents.

Major league prices, of course, will be higher than the minor league scale in California.

Here's a thumbnail rundown on other clubs:

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Baltimore: \$100,000 ahead of last year.  
Boston: Season ticket sales running about 10 per cent ahead of last year "in money."  
Chicago: Sales of \$645,000 compared with \$535,000 last year in same period.  
Cleveland: Advance sales down about 1 per cent.  
Detroit: Sales \$472,248 against \$339,359 last year.  
Kansas City: Same as last year.  
Washington: Same as last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago: Box seat sales up 8 per cent over last year.

Cincinnati: Same as last year with \$550,000 sold for season.  
Milwaukee: Season ticket sale running two weeks ahead of last year.  
Philadelphia: Advance 13 to 14 per cent ahead of last year.  
Pittsburgh: About on par with last year at same time but expect 5-10 per cent improvement.  
St. Louis: Close to \$500,000. Officials say "better than at any time in club's history." Already over entire preseason sale in 1957.

At nearby Phoenix, the San Francisco Giants learned three of their players were nursing an assortment of spring-time aches and pains. Pitcher Pete Burnside a sore arm, outfielder Dusty Rhodes turned up with blisters on his left hand, and pitcher Ruben Gomez was struck on the arm by a stray throw.

HANSEN OK  
The Baltimore Orioles also received a doctor's report on rookie shortstop Ronnie Hansen, who was operated on last spring for a slipped disc. The 19-year-old youngster was examined by Dr. Erwin Mayer, team physician, and declared physically sound.

Rain again hampered the early training sessions of Florida-based teams. The White Sox, Yankees, Red Sox, Cardinals and Braves cancelled their drills, while the Pirates and Senators held indoor "skull" sessions.

The Athletics reported all their batters in camp except Virgil Trucks. The White Sox announced the signing of relief pitcher Jim McDonald, right-hander Humberto Robinson agreed to terms with the Braves, while General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox scheduled contract talks with pitchers Willard Nixon and Bob Porterfield and catchers Sammy White and Pete Daley.

DETROIT (UP) — Left wing Nick Mickoski today became the 16th player lost to the Detroit Red Wings this season when it was reported he has developed phlebitis in his left leg and will be out of action indefinitely. Mickoski injured the knee Feb. 16 and the phlebitis apparently was an outgrowth of the injury.

## Former Beaver Aide Herb Score Ready To Go

By UNITED PRESS  
Nine months ago, Herb Score lay in a darkened room in a Cleveland hospital, his baseball career threatened by a severely damaged right eye.

Today he's back throwing bullets for the Indians at their spring training camp at Tucson, Ariz., and looking ahead to pitching against the Kansas City Athletics in the opening game of the 1958 season.

"I'll be ready if (Manager) Bobby Bragan wants me," the jubilant southpaw declared Wednesday after turning loose with an assortment of blazing fast balls and crackling curves.

The husky blonde showed up early at the Indians' camp because he felt he had to work extra hard on his control. Now he's confident he can regain the stuff that stamped him as one of baseball's leading strikeout artists before he was struck by a ball last May 7.

At nearby Phoenix, the San Francisco Giants learned three of their players were nursing an assortment of spring-time aches and pains. Pitcher Pete Burnside a sore arm, outfielder Dusty Rhodes turned up with blisters on his left hand, and pitcher Ruben Gomez was struck on the arm by a stray throw.

HANSEN OK  
The Baltimore Orioles also received a doctor's report on rookie shortstop Ronnie Hansen, who was operated on last spring for a slipped disc. The 19-year-old youngster was examined by Dr. Erwin Mayer, team physician, and declared physically sound.

Rain again hampered the early training sessions of Florida-based teams. The White Sox, Yankees, Red Sox, Cardinals and Braves cancelled their drills, while the Pirates and Senators held indoor "skull" sessions.

The Athletics reported all their batters in camp except Virgil Trucks. The White Sox announced the signing of relief pitcher Jim McDonald, right-hander Humberto Robinson agreed to terms with the Braves, while General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox scheduled contract talks with pitchers Willard Nixon and Bob Porterfield and catchers Sammy White and Pete Daley.

DETROIT (UP) — Left wing Nick Mickoski today became the 16th player lost to the Detroit Red Wings this season when it was reported he has developed phlebitis in his left leg and will be out of action indefinitely. Mickoski injured the knee Feb. 16 and the phlebitis apparently was an outgrowth of the injury.

## Brown Victor In Taut Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Joe Brown, world lightweight champion from New Orleans, considered a possible title defense against nimble Ralph Dupas today after his "easiest fight," a first-round non-title knockout of Cuba's Orlando Echevarria.

In an atmosphere packed with political tension and after spending 72 hours under protective guard from Cuban rebels, Brown calmly fired two crushing rights that disposed of the Cuban champion in 2 minutes 30 seconds last night.

There were no incidents although fears of rebel sabotage led the crowd to an estimated 12,000—some 6,000 under seating capacity.

"I'm happy about two things," the unmarked 32-year-old Brown said. "First, of course, the quick victory over Echevarria. Second, being free of the corps of police bodyguards who insisted on shadowing me."

"No, I haven't signed for anything," he added in answer to a report that arrangements were set for a title bout with Dupas. "But there is the possibility. We'll see about that when I get back to New Orleans."

The U.S. National Boxing Assn. has warned Brown that unless he meets challenger Kenny Lane in a title bout by April 11, his title may be vacated. But a bout with Dupas, No. 4 contender from New Orleans, might satisfy the requirement.

The two smashing rights were the only requirements the champion had to meet last night. The first spilled Echevarria on his haunches for a mandatory eight count. Instead of trying to last out the round, the Cuban came back with a free-swinging attack and ran into the payoff right that dropped him on his back for the full count.

Echevarria weighed 136 1/2 to Brown's 135 1/2.

Welterweight boxer Larry Baker of New York keeps in shape by running six miles a day in Van Van Courtlandt Park.

## Major League Ticket Sales Indicate Attendance Boom In All Large Cities

Advance ticket sales indicate a baseball attendance boom in most big league cities. Los Angeles, New York, Milwaukee and San Francisco are showing the way.

The Dodgers with their 100,000-seat Coliseum in Los Angeles expect to start smashing records opening day and hope to keep it up the rest of the year.

All sorts of estimates have been made about the Dodgers' advance sale but Harold Parrott, the club's business manager, will say only that the figure is past the \$1,250,000 mark and is almost twice what it was at this date in Brooklyn last year.

The Giants also are attracting plenty of attention in their new home in San Francisco. Pete Hoffman, the ticket manager, says approximately \$925,000 is in the till, almost a 100 per cent increase over last year's sale at this time in New York.

With no more opposition from the Giants and Dodgers, the Yankees are reaping a rich harvest in New York. A month ago, club officials said the advance had reached 1 1/2 million dollars. The club record of \$1,700,000 probably has fallen already and the final tally on opening day may be close to two million dollars.

Milwaukee, as usual, expects to close out all its 12,000 season tickets long before the opener. The Milwaukee Braves, Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox are the only clubs to increase prices. The increases ranged from 10 to 25 cents.