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'Skywatch' Ends Year's Operation

"Operation Skywatch" will have reached its first annual milestone today (Tuesday).

In Baltimore, it will mark the completion of a year of 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week, operation of the observation Post on Hillen Post on Hillen rd., and the Filter center at Preston and Charles sts.

Messages have been sent by city, state and Air Force officials, congratulating and thanking the 110 volunteers at the filter center and the 98 volunteers at the observation post, and the Air Force will present the Baltimore observation post with an honorary certificate, emblematic of their work during the last year.

Both Major Richard Dickson, commanding officer at the filter center, and Robert W. Williams Jr., supervisor of the observation post, say that have an urgent need for volunteers to fill their thinning ranks, which are becoming somewhat deleted during the summer vacation period.

CALIFORNIA BOUND. — Six Scouts representing three districts, are among the more than 500 Maryland Scouts now enroute to Santa Ana, Calif., for the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree. Among those who boarded a special train at the Mount Royal Station for the trans-continental ride Friday were from left to right, James Pindell, and William Hardesty of Annapolis; Melvin Truitt, and John Wright, Baltimore; Hugh Branford, Havre de Grace; and Richard Tittle of Rock, Md. The group will represent the Chesapeake, South Shore, and Monumental districts at the Jamboree.

500 Md. Scouts Depart For Jamboree In Calif.

More than 500 Boy Scouts and their leaders, including six colored Scouts from three Maryland districts, left Baltimore Friday to attend the Third National Scout Jamboree in Santa Ana, Calif.

The six Scouts, representing the Chesapeake, Scout Shore, and Monumental districts, were James Pindell and William Hardesty of Annapolis; Melvin Truitt and John Wright of Baltimore; Hugh Branford of Havre de Grace; and Richard Tittle of Rock, Md.

With an 8,000 mile itinerary including sightseeing trips and stop overs at many of the nation's scenic marvels planned the Scouts, assembled Friday at the "See America First Tour" that will take them over a 24 state route.

The trip will be highlighted by visits to Old Santa Fe, Tesque Pueblo, Grand Canyon, Golden Gate, Muir Woods and Giant Redwoods, Klamath Falls, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Glacier Park, St. Paul and Chicago. The group will return to Baltimore on Aug. 1.

Mammoth Show Planned

The Jamboree climaxes the whole trip featuring its mammoth shows and pageants, with casts of characters numbering in the thousands.

The local Scouts will feature the flags of the city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland, together with the original Star Spangled Banner at the "Gateway" to their camp area.

At departure ceremonies on Friday, acting Mayor Price turned over a letter of greeting to the newly installed Mayor of Los Angeles, which will be delivered in person by a group of Jamboree Scouts.

State To Be Publicized

Other characteristics of the city and state, to be publicized by the Baltimore Scouts are Fort McHenry, Chesapeake Bay, and the fact that Baltimore is the country's second largest seaport.

Among those attending Friday's ceremonies were Assistant District Commissioner Rudolph E. Banks, and Field Executive William E. Rand.

The six youths, all explorer scouts, were selected to attend the Jamboree for their scouting ability.

Area Council To Attend

The Baltimore Area Council will also be represented at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, July 16-17th at William M. Scott's ranch, member of the local scout council.

Following a closing luncheon on July 17, delegates at the Los Angeles meeting will go to Irvine Ranch, near Santa Ana, to witness the official opening of the Third National Jamboree.

On a 2,000 - acre tract of land loaned the organization, 50,000 boys and leaders will live together from July 17 to 23 in the largest encampment of its kind.

The Baltimore Area Council's Jamboree contingent comprises 108 Scouts, explorers and leaders headed by Henry G. Weaver, 35 year veteran Scouter of Annapolis.

Camp Larger Than Hoboken

At the Irvine Ranch encampment, 164 doctors will be on hand to care for a temporary community comparable in size to Hoboken, N. J. More than 154 extra doctors will assist in medical examinations alone.

While living on the 3,000 acre site, 50,000 Boy Scouts from all sections of the country will use 90 freight car loads of food and supplies, plus ten car loads of charcoal for cooking.

They will consume 60,000 quart of milk, 34,684 pounds of butter; 175,000 loaves of bread; 1,224 steers; 50,000 chickens; and 480,000 pancakes.

In preparation for their July 23 dinner, the cutting and boxing of steak for one meal was started on April 29. The Scouts will use eight million paper plates and cups.

HOUSE SOLD AT AUCTION

A. J. Billig and Co., auctioneers, sold for the owners 1430 N. Gay st., in fee-simple and improved by a two-story brick dwelling to Paul A. Brothers for $3,710 last week.

Maryland State Teachers At Public Affairs Meet

Seventy-five teachers and school administrators will attend an Institute on Maryland Public Affairs to be held at Towson State Teachers college, July 13-24. The Institute will be sponsored by the Maryland State Teachers' Association.

The participants of this workshop will aid in building a course of study in governmental affairs which, according to Chairman Melvin Cole, director of elementary education, for Baltimore County, "will be made available to all counties and Baltimore City to encourage all teachers to become informed and participating citizens."

Representatives from teachers' associations in every county and Baltimore City will attend the Institute, and will assist with the development of similar workshops on the local level beginning in the fall.

Special Consultants

Dr. Paul Mort, professor of education at Columbia University, and Dr. Donald Ross of the Metropolitan School Study Council of New York, will serve as special consultants to the project.

Leaders in the fields of government and education will address the Institute each day.

Among the learers and participants from Baltimore City are Milton A. Dugger of School No. 143 and Clarence J. Gittings of School No. 112.

Charles W. Fletcher of Sollers Point High, Dundalk, and Mrs. Martha R. Jones, supervisor of elementary schools in Wicomico county will also participate in the Institute.

Rat Bites Child, Landlord Fined

A landlord was fined $25 and costs in Housing Ct., Thursday after a 6-month-old baby girl living in a basement apartment was bitten above the left eye by a rat.

Sanitarian John O. Long, Bureau of Roden Control, testified that Sandra Jackson was bitten May 5, and treated at University Hospital and released.

When the hospital made a report of the incident to the Bureau, investigation revealed that 418 N. Greene st., where the baby lived with her mother, was "infested with rats."

Mr. Long said he notified the owner of the property, Samuel Glazer, 3200 block Gwynns Falls parkway, on May 8 to correct the condition.

One month later, he testified, the work still hadn't been completed. The sanitarian testified that as late as last week evidence of rodent activity was found.

Magistrate Stanley L. Richardson, substituting for Magistrate Helen E. Brown, imposed the fine on Glazer.

MP Reserve Unit To Be Organized

The chief of the Maryland Military District has been granted authorization, to activate a military police company as a part of the Army reserve structure in Baltimore.

The new company is to be designated the 800th Military Police Company. Initial strength authorization for the unit is to be three commissioned officers, three warrant officers, and 33 enlisted men.

A preliminary meeting of all personnel interested in joining the MP company is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Tuesday (today) in Room 419 at Post Office building, Calvert and Fayette sts.

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Bear Creek To Be Fenced In At School

Drownings Of Three Children In Recent Weeks Spurs Action

TURNER STATION, Md. — Assurances that children who play in the yard of the Fleming elementary school of this community will be given some protection from drowning in the turgid waters of Bear creek were given by two engineers from the Baltimore County Board of Education, Monday morning.

The board of education sides, Morris Becker and his assistant, H. S. Eburg, assured members of the fence committee of the Fleming school PTA that Edward G. Stapleton, superintendent of county schools, had authorized them to meet with the committee to determine what sort of fence they requested and to make recommendations to the county board regarding the type of fence the community desired.

Property Wide, Deep

Prior to the meeting with the committee, the engineers had escorted Hilton Randall, chairman of the fence committee; Rudolph Wheeler, Turner Station "Y" YMCA secretary; David Talbott, committee member, and Arthur Randall, AFRO reporter, around the outskirts of the property owned by the school board.

The county, according to surveyers' maps in Mr. Becker's possession, extends from the gates at the building's extremities down 285 feet to the 385-foot waterfront of Bear creek.

Three children, in recent months, had gone into the school playground, down paths winding through heavy vegetation, and met their death in the water, which at high tide reaches a depth of over five feet at the rotten pilings which shore up the land at the end of the property.

No Controversy

There was no controversy about the fact that a fence is necessary to protect children playing on the school recreation ground, nor any doubt the county's being able or willing to provide the fence.

The engineers' function, they told the parents group, was to see what sort of fence the residents desired and to make plans as to how to obtain it and erect it as soon as possible.

The engineers came prepared with a page for a rectangular fence which would only enclose the recreation area — the school building and patches of their own property in such a position that children could go out of the gates and go down to the waterfront as they had been doing.

Objection Raised

Strong objections were raised to this plan, however, and the engineers said they would draw up a new plan whereby the fence would stretch in a U-fashion from the creek, to the school, enclosing as much as possible of the property.

Mr. Wheeler observed that residents of neighboring property would need some small children from trespassing upon their land and so entering the water.

But the committee members was still strong to the effect that the Federal Housing Authority, which owned adjoining land, should supplement the efforts of the board of education and erect fences contiguous to that which BSBE builds.

Some 15 persons attended the meeting of the fence committee and the county engineers, although the fence committee, itself, has fewer members.

BHA Members Present

Among those present, in addition to the persons mentioned were:

B. M. Browne of the Baltimore City Housing Authority; Mrs. Grace Beard, PTA member; Mrs. Ruby Parrish, PTA member; Mrs. Estelle Reeder, secretary of the fence committee, The Rev. Harold Nixon, minister of New Life Presbyterian church, arrived as the meeting was breaking up.

Hilton Randall, chairman of the fence committee, informed the AFRO that the meeting was the culmination of activity since the drowning of the two cousins, Larry and Debby Lewis on behalf of the citizens for the erection of a fence.

He said the engineers promised to report to him within a week as to how soon the board of education was to act in regard to the residents' requests for the fence.

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From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Beckying to New York Giant critics who declared he was trying to start a Hubnarb by naming Davey Williams to the National League squad he took to Cincinnati for the All - Star game Tuesday Chuck Dressen laughed off the Polo Grounds barbs with the assertion: "I took Williams because he's a good second baseman. . . . If it hadn't been Williams, I'd have taken Hank Thompson. . . . I think he's helped that club more than anybody else since he's been restored to the lineup". . . . Leo Durocher's handling of Hank has long been one of the top-drawer mysteries in the mind of this department. . . . Durocher and the entire Giant front office, if the truth be known, have encouraged the ballyhoo on several other regulars on the team, but they are noticeably short on patience with Thompson. . . . yet he invariably delivers when he's permitted to play with any degree of regularity. . . . As this reporter pointed out last spring, Hank manages, one way or another, to stay in his manager's doghouse, and every March when he reports to training camp, he's mixed up in a battle for his job . . . and more often than not, he emerges as the replacement for whatever position he seeks.

The strange thing here is that the records don't support the theory that Tommy is the expendable the Giants would have you think . . . When I say have "you" think, I mean that . . . the Giants themselves don't think so . . . at least that's the impression I get this spring in Phoenix where I spent a few days with Chubby Feeney if the club would consider vice-president Chubby Feeney if the club would consider trading Thompson . . . A quick and final "of course not!" was immediately forthcoming. Reference is made to the records because they show Hank to have been one-two-three among the Giants in home runs and runs batted in for each of the past three seasons . . . and ds this is being written, Tommy is TIED FOR THE LEAD with Monte Irvin in homers on the team, each having 15, to Bobby Thomson's 14 and Daryl Spencer's 14. . . . Hank is THIRD of all the Giants in runs batted in, with 47, behind Irvin's tops of 66 and Bobby Thomson's next of 57 . . . Whitey Lockman has 32 and Al Dark 38. . . . This is in the record, and the record shows it to be true despite the fact that Thompson has played in ONLY 66 games, as compared to 80 each for Bob Thomson, Lockman and Dark, and 76 for Irvin.

A to Z followers and Joe Black rooters need not be too greatly alarmed if the Brooklyn Dodgers elect to ship the Flatbush relief ace to Montreal or St. Paul for more minor league work. . . . It will not mean that Black is finished . . . Joe could use the trip, despite the injury he'll take in the pride department. . . . Smart baseball men (Branch Rickey was famous for it) know that psychology plays a vitally important part in the success of a ball player, particularly when he is a pitcher . . . More than anything else — fast ball, curve, change, anything — a pitcher needs confidence . . . and nothing restores a man's confidence as readily as thoroughly as a winning ball game . . . a few of these in the International League or the American Association, in which he's able to overpower the hitters, and Black will be back on the beam. . . . Right now, he has lost confidence in himself, he's losing sleep and he's throwing every pitch with a defeatist complex. . . . it's no reflection on Joe, it's human nature. . . . A notoriously slow beginner in the spring of the year, Black became convinced he was about to be victimized by baseball's overpublicized "sophomore jinx" . . . He is the same pitcher he was last year when he hurled the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League pennant and won the "rookie of the year" award . . . the same pitcher, that is, sans confidence.

Always ripe for a rhubarb, Jackie Robinson is reportedly wrapped up in one with his front office as of this date. . . . He hasn't spoken to Rickey since the latter's blistering piece in his new sports magazine, entitled: "The Branch Rickey They Don't Write About". . . . It, the Robinson-Dodger stir, assents:

"President Walter O'Malley and the rest of the current Dodger management are a fine group of men . . . but they aren't paying me one cent more than Mr. Rickey did in the last year at Brooklyn. . . . I'm as good now as I was then and I'm older. As a player, Mr. Rickey was fair with me. I was paid what I felt was my worth. . . . Also: "Dodger salaries as a whole are no higher than they were when Mr. Rickey left, in the meantime, we've won a pennant and the cost of living has gone up."

There is no doubt that the yarn is ghost - written, but Jackie neither identifies the newspaperman who did it nor attempts to disclaim responsibility for it. . . . "I've heard they're a little upset at Brooklyn," says Robinson. . . . "I've heard they're a little upset at Brooklyn." says Robinson.

Buzzy Bavasi, vice-president of the Dodgers, said that every man on the team has been raised substantially over Rickey's salary figure, and concluded, but hastened to point out that this was not meant as a slap at Rickey. . . . "It's just that our salaries are worth more today than they were when Rickey was paid. . . . Then, to a reporter, he mused: "How much more do you think Robinson is getting from us than he got from Rickey? Don't forget, he's a ballplayer, too. He gets the difference is more than you make a year. . . . Maybe it doesn't mean much to Robinson, but I know lots of ball players who would like to be making the difference alone."

When the new Birmingham Barons show in Westport Stadium, Baltimore, Friday night, they'll be matching the Indianapolis Clowns in more ways than one. . . . The rejuvenated NAL outfit is currently so featuring the Two Earls, an acrobatic-comedy duo whose extra - curricular work reportedly rivals anything the celebrated Clowns' funmakers have thus far been able to produce. . . . Early Wynn, catcher, and Elmer Jones and Ted Evans, native Baltimoreans; and following this first appearance before hometowners, they'll sail (July 23) for a six - month tour of Europe, opening August 1 at the London Paladium.

Thoolie Smith, 38 years old if he's a day, had won 12 of the 96 games recorded to fifth place San Diego (PCL) as this was written. . . . And it was young Tom Alston, equally ten but not nearly as old (he's just turned 18), who doubled home the two runs which gave the Sycamores NAL and Mexican League righthander his 2-1 win over Hollywood for No. 12, the other day. . . . Catcher Henry Aaron is careful, the Sally League will soon be adopting a law against his coming to bat. . . . At last look, the Jacksonville (Fla.) star was so far in front in the batting race, with his .377 mark, he was 36 points ahead of his nearest pursuit . . . and still going strong.

Rainer hard to the same "genius" who manages the New York Yankees is the same fellow who traded off Gene Shea (8-1) and Bob Porterfield (12-10) to the Senators, and who spon. sored the deal which sent Jim Greengrass to Cincinnati for Ewell Blackwell. . . . The "genius" reference here grew from his act in asserting — after a two-hour look last year — that tan Vic Power "wasn't meant for Yankee Stadium.

The column's congratulations to North Carolina College for the smart move it made in picking up idle Eddie Jackson, the deposed Howard athletic head; even if only for one year.

Entry of Herb McKenley in the World Youth Festival at Sport Games, at Bucharest, Hungary, in August, was announced this week . . . marking the last of all the world's countries to be visited by the Flying Jamaican . . . A fellow-countryman of McKenley's, Morgan State grad Wes Hoyden, is about to prove his talents are not limited to the cinder track . . . he's booked for a summer concert tour . . . as a tenor.

VITAL STATISTICS DEPARTMENT: John (Junky) Wood, tennis's expert, caught a bride, became a bruton benedict in Baltimore Friday . . . Wife the former Dorothy Cooper, also of Balty. . . . Veterab SIAC official and ex - Morehouse grid star Hog Moseley was victim of a gunman's bullet in Atlanta last week. . . . Ezz Charles was getting "Happy birthdays" as of Monday.

Globetrotters Sign Theatre TV Contract

NEW YORK (ANP) — Movie theater fans will have the third next winter of seeing the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team ontheatre television, probably at no extra cost.

The Trotters, along with the Notre Dame football and cage squads signed up last week to play for 110 theaters in 62 cities through Milton N. Mound, president of the newly formed Box Office Television, Inc. The Trotters have signed for five years and Notre Dame for six years.

Dates Set

Featured with the Trotters are such men as Walter Dukes, last season's greatest college basketball star (standing 8 feet 11-inches tall), Reece (Goose) Tatum, probably the world's most entertaining cage artist, and Marques Haynes, team captain and basketball's top dribbler.

They will play on a theater-TV hookup on the following dates: Nov. 17 at Newark, N. J., Dec. 14 at Toledo, O., Jan 4, at Chicago, Feb. 24 at Oklahoma City, and Mar. 23 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

SAM LACY

Neil Holds Offensive Lead In NAL

CHICAGO — Ray Neil, Indianpolis, continued to set the pace in two divisions of the Negro American League, according to weekly statistics compiled by the league News Bureau.

Neil is first in batting with an average of .391 and has stolen eight bases for first place in that department.

Ernie Johnson, Kansas City, is leading in three departments: total hits at 52, total bases at 87, home runs with six and is tied for triples with Eddie Brooks Birmingham, at five.

Verdes Drake, Indianapolis, has driven in the most runs with a total of 32. Duke Henderson, Kansas City is tops in runs scored with 38 and in doubles with 13.

Berto Nunez, Kansas City, is the leading pitcher in the loop with a record of seven victories and only one loss. His teammate John Jackson has won six games and is charged with only one loss.

NAL Prexy's Tour Of Europe Cut

CHICAGO — Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American league is back in Chicago after spending several weeks in Europe on his first vacation ever.

His trip was cut short because he became ill. He did, however, get a chance to see Paris and other parts of France, London and the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Declaring that he enjoyed the trip immensely and believes he will return to Europe again next year, Dr. Martin said to him the best country is the United States.

Accompanying the NAL prexy, were his wife, Mrs. Lula Martin, and his brother, Dr. A. T. Martin, and his wife, Mrs. Valve Martin, both of Birmingham.

Dr. Martin spent five days in a hospital. He had time to buy presents, souvenirs and Mrs. Martin purchased new clothes and souvenirs both in Paris and in London.

HORSE RACING:

Guardian Nears Top Form At N.Y.

By SETH

NEW YORK — Bangtail lovers who frequent the New York ovals might keep a sharp eye on Guardian, a plater which is fast rounding to best form. Other observations of this department:

At New York

OCCUPY PASS—Improving
SAILORS CHOICE—Never
CLEAN AND CLEAR—At times
ELANA—Good
FIREBONNE—May go well
GUARDIAN—Rounding to form
HOME-MADE—Good stable
OUTBOARD—Could upset
GUSTO—Trials good
TIMUS—Last a pip
HYPHASIS—Disappointed
CONTRIBUTION—Holding form
INDIVIDUALIST—Better class
STANDEE—Could upset
ONWARD—At Atlantic City
BRIDGE WATCH—Last good
UNATTACHED—Just missed
SHADOW BOXER—In good form
TRUTHFULTUS—May do well
FLEET ARGO—In and outer
POTPOURRI—Galloped in last
JITTERS—Well prepped
STEPFAN—Could upset
GALLANT TASK—Never better
HOOPDEDOO—Improving
GRECIAN QUEEN—At top now
PIMLICO—Disappointed
PLAYA—Trials good
FLOWER QUEEN—Fair at times
MY CELESTE—Good stable
DR. CRICKET—Improving

At Charlestown

NEW POMP—Last a pip
ERNIE O—Seems ended
TALK TALK—Can repeat
WINGY—Trials good
DAWN JUNIOR—Trials good
DASHING LOCK—Could upset
SCARLET THORN—Speedy; stops
BEATS—Won last handily
MR. FIXIT—Half mile favorite
DREAM BIT—Likes track
SLUSH—Rounding to form
ALVA II—Very good now
CONSTANT DEVIL—Disappointed
HIGHLAND DREAM—Fast, fit
HARPIST—Good stable
LISTEN TO ME—Could be repeater
GALLANT DOLLY—Last good
MANNA HOUSE—Will be long
CLUTCH—Maiden ready
PUTT PUTT—Fair at times
FREE AGENT—Last fair
AIR MAIL—Never better
VAN CROSBY—Good at present
ARMAGEDDON—Closer last
CHICLE II—May upset soon
GOLDEN GLOW—Improving
GHOLE—Second speedy
NEARTIDE—May upset here
MASTER RED—Last a pip
BLUE OFAL—Last very good
EDUCT—In and outer
PARKLEA—May go well
PIRAGUA—Trials good

Perez Vs. Marcune

NEW YORK—Lulu Perez and Pat Marcune, two Brooklyn featherweights, were matched this week for a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden on July 29.

The Bill Brutons at home in Milwaukee

SUCCESS AT 24:

Happy Bruton Family Fix Eyes On Own Home

Special To The AFRO

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—William Haron Bruton is a happy young man, as well he ought to be.

Not until December 22, will he be 24 years old, yet he already has achieved many things which the average Ian American falls short of accomplishing in a lifetime of struggle and searching and scheming.

The guy in question here, in case it has escaped you, is Bill Bruton, centerfielding phenom of the Milwaukee Braves of the National League.

Born in 1929, in Panola, Ala., a tiny town just an elbow nudge from the Mississippi border, Bill migrated with his parents to Wilmington, Del., when he was still a skinny stripling of four years, thus reducing the population of his birthplace to a meagre 288 inhabitants.

A Comfortable Living

Milwaukee, and even Wilmington, is a long shot from Panola, and the change in scenery around the Bruton fireplace is equally as drastic. Here, 18 years later, Bill has taken his place in a relatively free world, safe to earn his living as his ability dictates, and to make a comfortable home for his devoted wife and their delightful infant son.

Swift of foot, keen of eye, strong of heart, and sure of hand, the brilliant Braves outfielder is living a comfortable life on an estimated $7,500 salary, not especially good in his profession but certainly respectable when compared with the earning capacity of the average citizen.

Well-liked by his teammates, his employers and his fans, Bruton and his comely wife view the future with high water optimism.

Ideal Partner

And personable Loretta Bruton would appear to be an ideal mate for the hard-working young Braves gardener. They met, through mutual friends, at her father's thriving luncheonette and patent drugstore in Wilmington. A short romance culminated in their marriage, November 23, 1950, and two years later, Denise Anita arrived to further brighten the Bruton domicile.

Her womanly intuition and the business acumen she inherited from

Mrs. Brutons' close association with business during her childhood, together with her womanly intuition, have combined to provide her with sufficient wisdom to regard baseball in its true light.

Wholesome Experience

"Being a ball player's wife," asserts the smiling Mrs. B, "is a wholesome, if sometimes lonesome experience. Bill is a swell person, thoughtful, affable and considerate at all times.

"I'm lucky in this respect, and I know there are other ways in which I get a better break than some baseball wives. On those rare occasions when I'm left alone, because Bill is on a road trip, I have the baby to keep me occupied. When he returns, we're able to boast of our happy reunions—Bill, the baby and me.

"Naturally, our social life is rather limited during the baseball season. There are so many things to do, so many obligations to fill. The other players' wives are friendly, so I have no complaint about lacking something to do when I did I want diversion.

Hard At First

"At first it was a little hard getting used to the irregular eating habits that were forced upon us by the night and day games. But now that seems straightened out.

"For the most part, we rat around 2:30 in the afternoon whenever Bill has a night game coming up. When he has played in the day, we usually dine immediately after he gets finished. He likes most any kind of vegetable or salad, but I think he prefers carrots and collards. With meats, it is a little different. Bill is inclined to be finicky. Steaks, veal cutlets and liver, he will eat and enjoy, but I know he isn't too keen about other meats, so I don't force him to eat them.

"Some of our friends have asked whether we consider it good sense to be buying furniture, with Bill constantly on the move. We tan't see anything wrong with getting the very basic things one needs for a home. We plan to buy soon and the sooner we get started, the better it will be.

"Bill wants a home as much as I do. God willing, we'll have one, and soon. We're happy in baseball, sure. But we know how fickle it can be."

Bell Named To College Star Eleven

CHICAGO — (ANP) — All-American end Ed Bell of Pennsylvania, now a private in U. S. Army, last week was named a member of the College All-Star squad which will meet the world pro champion Detroit Lions Friday night, Aug. 14 in Soldiers' Field.

The occasion will be the 20th annual All-Star football game featuring graduating seniors from the colleges and the champions of the National Football leagues.

Stationed with a student company at Fort Monmouth, N.J., Bell will complete his summer duties in time report to the football squad.

Although Bell is handicapped with poor vision and he once suffered a ruptered appendix, he was rated one of 1952's greatest college ends, both on offense and defense. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 205 pounds.

Boxing Front

By Ringman

Week's Televised Fights

MONDAY (July 13) — Danny Giovanelli, Brooklyn, vs. Joey Klein, NYC, from Brooklyn (Dumont — 9:30 p.m., E.D.T.)

WEDNESDAY (July 15) — Kid Gavilan, Havana, vs. Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles, from Milwaukee (CBS — 10 p.m., EDT).

SATURDAY (July 18) Gerald Dreyer, Great Britain, vs. Wilbur Wilson, Roxbury Mass., from Boston. (ABC 9 P.M., EDT.)

One of the rare television appearances of world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan highlights the week in boxing, yet his bout Wednesday night does not necessarily mean it will be the best of three on top. That distinction could go to Saturday night's scramble between Gerald Dreyer, of Great Britain, and New England's Wilbur Wilson.

This Saturday fracas pits two minor titleholders against each other. Dreyer is the British Empire welterweight champ and Wilson is recognized as the 147-pound king of New England.

From Champ's Home Town

The latter, incidentally, hails from Rocky Marciano's home town, Roxbury, Mass.

While Gerry has done all that has been asked of him since turning pro following his winning of the 1948 Olympic lightweight crown, Ringman is stringing along with Wilson.

Keeping Better Company

Reason for the preference is that Billy Boy has been keeping company with classier athletes. His meetings with Vic Cardell and Johnny Bratton attest to that, although he lost to both.

And a fellow doesn't whip the likes of Canadian Gus Mell (which Wilson did to annex the N.E. title) unless he has something on the ball.

Dreyer, on the other hand, was a winner of 11 in 11 last year, three by knockouts, and he lists among his victims rugged Sal Di Martino, of Brooklyn.

Keed vs. Californian

Wednesday night Gavilan meets Ramon Fuentes, the California welterweight king, in the first nationally televised event from Milwaukee.

Fuentes is a club - fighting type brawler who has scored ten knockouts in his 22 professional contests. Fuentes won the championship of his state after only 16 bouts, but as yet hasn't campaigned against the leading contenders in his division.

This will be his first shot at this battle against Gavilan will indicate to the boxing world Fuentes's potential as a power in the welterweight world ranks.

Gavilan can punch extremely well, although his 27 knockouts belie his power. The champion has excelled skill and his ability to take a punch is unsurpassed by the colorful bolo. Sluggish in previous starts, Gavilan appeared himself in his last bout against Italo Scorticchini.

Test For Fuentes

Wednesday's fight is five months to the day since Gavilan last defended his crown. Boxing solons insist that titles be defended every six months. It is likely therefore that Fuentes could get a title shot this summer by beating the champion in their non - title fray. This fact alone should guarantee fight fans a lively and exciting contest.

Fuentes will be making his second start outside his home state, and his first before Wednesday night fight fans. Prior to turning pro, he won the Pacific welterweight championship of the Marine Corps while serving with the 2nd division.

"Summer Replacement"

The week opens with a match that hardly seems attractive, and certainly not of the type usually on display at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena.

Giovanelli and Klein are strictly of the "summer replacement" variety.

Danny, though victorious nine times in ten outings last year, shows nothing in his record to stamp him for "odds on" for a winning effort.

Klein Lost To Pellone

He has no Todd Pellone bout in his past as does Joey, but judging from the outcome of that one, its probable that Klein would just as soon forget his 8-round drubbing at the hands of the East Side Italian.

If anyone beaten Klein twice beat Al Robbins, their lone common opponent, once by kayo, Ringman is going to bet on the New Yorker to trim his Brooklyn rival.

Beating The Gun

BY AL MOSES

NEW YORK (ANP) — Archie Moore's fans are hoping that Moore is a true example of what an athlete "an old pro."

Moore failed to regain the coveted lightheavy crown and likewise bangs a tale that starts.

Moore suffered a knee injury while training, and he was neared arthritis took over his rugged body.

So now the true story hits the press.

Bob Chesney, tailor to the moneyed class, tells me that he will cover up to $5,000 that Sam Jethroe can defeat Bill Bruton in a 75-yard dash.

A great catcher in his day was Pete Robertson ex-battery mate of Satchel Paige.

Says Pete: "Most of the immortal ball stars had what I call pocket hands. The horsehide seemed to fit perfectly in their giant paws, seldom falling out."

Randy Turpin is admittedly one of the modern day top 160 pounders.

Turpin would have lost in our humble opinion to such division battlers of yesteryear as:

Harry Greb; Jack Del Aney; Gorilla Jones; Dave Shade; Panama Joe Gans; Mike McTeague; Tiger Flowers; Young Stribling; Tony Zale; Marcel Thil and the great Ray Robinson.

Car Crash Causes Turpin To Ask Title Bout Delay

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Turpin's request, made last week, for a return bout with the champion for the vacated throne held by Ray (Sugar) Robinson, whenever the ring for a dancing career—in Madison Square Garden at the August date.

Turpin's request, made last week, for a return bout will be held at a later date.

In the meantime, Olson still has not come to terms on the fight.

Olson and Turpin are finalists of a so-called elimination tourney to find a