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## Soblen Remains In Coma Say He Hid Drugs in Peach

LONDON (UPI) — Convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen remained unconscious today more than 24 hours after he took an overdose of barbiturates to escape deportation to the United States. Doctors said they were worried about his heart.

"His heart is showing signs of exhaustion," said a bulletin issued by Hollington Hospital. "His condition gives rise to anxiety."

The 61-year-old psychiatrist, facing a life sentence in the United States, took a massive overdose of drugs yesterday just before he was to be put on an airliner bound for New York.

### Allege Smuggling

Some London newspapers speculated the barbiturates — used as sedatives in small amounts — were smuggled into the Brixton Prison hospital ward where Soblen had been kept for the past nine weeks.

The Daily Mail said Soblen hid the drugs in a peach and took a nearly lethal bite from the fruit just before stepping into the ambulance assigned to take him to London Airport for the flight to New York.

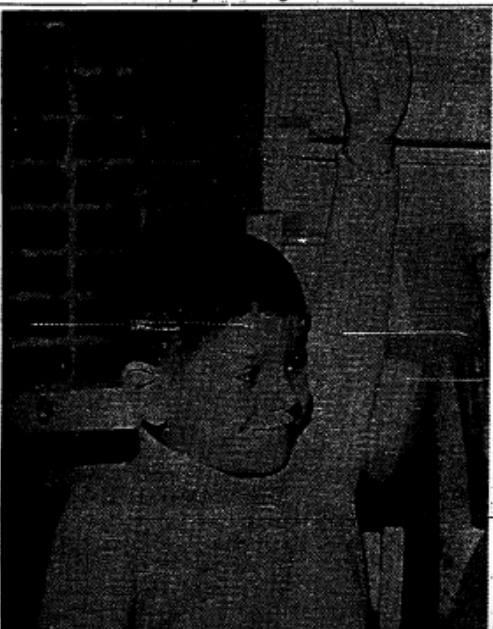
He was rushed to the hospital near the airport and doctors started working immediately to try to

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## Wants, Stiff New Laws

# Hughes Seeks to Drive Drunks off Highways

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## It Happens

### Satan In Hell

HELL, Mich. (UPI) — The Chamber of Commerce has announced that Hell will hold a Satan's holiday next June. Visitors will get bags bearing the message, "Don't throw your trash all over Hell."

### Floor Walkers

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## Mandatory Suspension

—Expansion of drinking and driving laws to cover drivers who are found to have an alcohol content in the blood between .05 per cent and .10 per cent. This would carry a mandatory license suspension for six months. Drivers with contents between .10 per cent and .15 per cent would lose their license for one year.

New Jersey currently considers a driver under the influence of alcohol if his blood shows an alcohol content of .15 per cent.

—The administration will submit legislation imposing a mandatory suspension of six months for driving with any alcoholic content. Any person under 21 found to be tent. A second conviction would bring ssuspension for two years.

# Beauties Fighting The Jitters

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—Miss America pageant preliminaries moved into the home stretch today with 54 pretty contestants fighting the jitters.

Miss Hawaii and Miss Michigan last night won trophies in the talent and swim suit contests — in that order.

Miss Hawaii, Patricia Anderson, a doll with a Metropolitan Opera voice, sang "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly" and wept when she won.

THE SWIM SUIT inner, Carole Jean Van Valin — 35-23-35 — told reporters her white bathing suit never gets wet.

"I use another suit when I swim," she said. "This wasn't meant for water — just for competition."

# Now You Know: Miss America Allowed Falsies

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — A little padding may be helping some of the girls in the Miss America contest keep their balance.

The possible use of artificial curves stems from the pageant's hands off policy for contestants.

Miss Lenora S. Slaughter, executive director of the pageant, discussed upholstery in an interview.

"No one takes a tape measure and puts it around their waist or any other place for an official measurement," she said.

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## *Quiet Birthday*

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy quietly observed his 74th birthday Thursday, receiving greetings from President Kennedy and other members of his family by telephone.

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## *Draft Call*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has set its Army draft call for November at 4,000 men. The Pentagon said Thursday that 12,600 recruits would be needed by the Army, but more than two-thirds were expected to come from enlistments.



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# TV Tonight and Tomorrow

## FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 4 News, Weather.  
7 News—Ron Cochran.  
11 Three Stooges Firehouse.

6:15 7 News—Scott Vincent.

6:20 7 Weather—Rosemary Haley.

6:25 7 Sports—Howard Cosell.

6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.  
5 Mickey Mouse Club—"Talent Roundup."  
7 Susie—Susie has spring fever and nearly succumbs to marriage.  
11 Robin Hood—Knight with black patch over eye stalks Robin.

6:40 4 Weather—Pat HERNON.

6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.

7:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.  
4 Whiplash—Cobb runs into trouble in town run by women. (Repeat)  
5 Assignment Underwater—Bill tries to locate body for insurance company.  
7 Gale Storm—Susanna babysits for company executive.  
9 Merrytoons.  
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.

7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.  
11 News—John Tillman.

7:15 2 News—Walter Cronkite.

7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.

7:30 2 Rawhide—"The Pitchwagon."  
4 International Showtime—"Holiday on Ice in Europe." Acts taped in Lausanne,

it in the woods. (Repeat)  
4 Special—"The Good Ship Hope."

10:00 2 The Twilight Zone—"The Whole Truth."  
5 Yancey Derringer—Dude wins interest in silver mine in card game.  
7 Target. The Corruptors.

10:30 2 Eyewitness.  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting.  
5 Mr. Lucky—Lucky involved in smuggling case.  
9 Movie—"You're Not So Tough."

10:45 11 Sports—Red Barber.

11:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.  
4 News—John K. M. McCaffery.  
5 News.  
7 News—Bill Shadel, anchorman.  
11 Steve Allen Show — Guests: Louis Nye, Lynn Franklin, David Allen. (90 mins.)

11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.  
5 Movie—"I Wake Up Screaming."  
7 News, Weather, Sports.

11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.

11:15 2 Movie—"Odongo."  
4 Tonight—Guests: Jack E. Leonard, Lenny Kent, Katyna Ranieri, Herkie Styles, Tommy Leonetti, Joey Bishop, host. (Color, 105 mins.)  
7 Movie—"The Steel Fist."

12:00 9 Boston Blackie — Blackie rescues man railroaded into prison.

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# Houk Sees 'All Clear' For Yanks Feels Worst Is Now Over

By CHARLES FEENEY

Jersey Journal Correspondent

Ralph Houk didn't hedge. He was relieved. So were his Yankees. Now the manager feels his club will play much better baseball in the last 20 games down the stretch.

"This series," Houk said, referring to the four-game set with the Angels, "should put us in motion. These were rough games. We could have won all four, then again the Angels blew one today. I don't think the boys need any pep talks now. If you saw \$9,000 laying on the floor you'd grab it, wouldn't you? Well, it's the same with our club."

## Six Yanks Still Alive In Nationals

By STEVE SNIDER

At least two of the six Americans who slashed their way into the final "sweet 16" in the men's singles division of the U. S. tennis championships were doomed to defeat today.

The casualty list among the underdog Yanks may be higher but two had to go for sure in All-American matches involving eighth-seeded Frank Froehling 3rd of Coral Gables, Fl., vs. Ron Holmberg of West Point, N. Y., and one-time ranking aces Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 39, vs. Ham Richardson of Dallas, 29.

THE OTHER TWO American survivors—Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., and Andy Lloyd of New Orleans—both were paired against foreigners. Third-seeded McKinley, who hasn't dropped a set in three rounds, was favored over Jan Leschley of Denmark and Lloyd, a junior Davis Cupper, was a toss-up against Reino Nyysönen of Finland.

The remaining 10 included the Australian favorites, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson; Mexican Cuppers Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox, Billy Knight and Mike Sangster of Britain, Jaidip Mukerjee of India and Gordon Forbes of South Africa.



# Diamond Digging

## Yankee Yak...

If the Angels or Twins, the Yanks' contenders, had a vote, they no doubt would tab rookie Tommy Tresh as the Yankees' most valuable player. Tresh wound up club's leading hitter against both the Twins and Angels. It was his two-run double which broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Yankees the first game victory in the Angels' series, then he singled home the tying and winning runs yesterday. Tresh batted .329 vs. the Angels and drove in 19 runs . . . The handsome 23-year-old is a new father. His wife gave birth to a girl on Wednesday . . . Tony Kubek became a pop (boy) yesterday morning . . . Angels, who didn't win a game in nine tries at Yankee Stadium last year, wound up 4-5 vs. Yanks this season. Overall, they were down, 8-10 to Yanks who, incidentally, finished 11-7 with Twins . . . Mickey Mantle hopes to play sometime over weekend . . . Ralph Terry missed chance for 21st victory. He was kayoed in seventh . . . Lee Thomas socked 23rd homer—his second in two games at Stadium . . . Bill Stafford vs. wandering Gene Conley of Red Sox tonight . . . Bill Rigney gave club a short sermon following yesterday's defeat. Afterwards, Rig said: "Those fellows (Yankees) still can lose ball games. We proved that."



**FOUL-UP AT SECOND**—Willie Mays (24) slides into second base only to find that teammate Willie McCovey is still on bag during first inning of Giants-Dodger game. Mays attempted to go to second on error and was tagged out by Dodgers' Ron Fairly (6). McCovey then tried for third and was tagged out by Tom Davis. Jim Gilliam is shown on bag. Giants won, 9-6. (UPI Telephoto.)

# ***This Is the Year Giants May Win Out in Stretch***

By JAMES MURRAY

The San Francisco Giants are not supposed to be a true team, but one that moves up three lengths in the mud and then ducks into the rail and quits when the sun is shining and the footing is firm.

The form on them is "Save your money." They beat the Dodgers three times on an off-track and the word was to throw the races out as untrue. "Wait'll they get down to Dodger Stadium. It hurts their feet," was the tip.

But sometimes, a funny thing can happen to you on your way to the form. And one of these years, just when everyone is looking down the track to see which entry is going to overtake the Giants when they get around to folding up, they're not going to.

This is a team that's had the whackiest history in baseball since they moved to the, for them, not-so-Golden Gate. First, Willie Mays came down with the worst case of homesickness this side of a Maine summer boys' camp.

Next, the franchise was so loaded with Latin-Americans that the manager had to get out a dictionary to give the hit-and-run sign. Their knowledge of Bay area geography was so limited they had to ask a cop how to get back from second to first.



**WILLIE MAYS**



**HIGH AND MIGHTY** — New York Giants' tackle Roosevelt Brown took time out from a practice session last week to lift two members of the Boys Club of America in Jersey City, Charles Smith (left) and John Torsiello, at Fairfield, Conn. The giant tackle was injured in Monday's game against Green Bay and probably will miss tomorrow afternoon's game against the Philadelphia Eagles at Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

## Met Memos . . .

HOUSTON—Ken Mackenzie had hoped to rejoin the Mets here but the club physician ordered him to stay home and rest his aching back another few days. He'll rejoin the club at the Polo Grounds Monday night . . . Only 14 of the original 23 players the Mets drafted last October are still with the club . . . Al Jackson, who holds two of the three wins the Mets have scored over the Colts this year, goes against them tonight. They've gotten one run off Al in 18 innings. He pitched his one-hitter against them . . . Gil Hodges anticipates rejoining the Mets next weekend . . . Sherman Jones is listed as a probable starter for Sunday . . . Addition of all the new pitchers could prevent some of the older ones like Anderson, Miller, etc., from establishing the records they were headed for. They'll get less work from now on.

## Once Over *Stengel* *Not Acting* *Like Banker*

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Dear Casey Stengel: I see where you have agreed to manage the Mets another year. Your salary will be around \$80,000. But that is not much money for a year's pledge to go nuts, perform on a tightrope without a net, double for Humpty Dumpty and experience the horrors everytime you hear "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."



# All Is New and Green But Not Bright for Prep

By CAS RAKOWSKI

**GLADSTONE** — Unique is the only way to describe the situation that confronts Bill Cochran at St. Peter's Prep this season.

Everything surrounding the dean of Hudson County coaches at Prep's training camp here is new. Bill's three assistants are all new while his squad of 53 candidates includes 20 sophomores.

"THIS IS THE greenest team we have brought to camp in my 18 years at St. Peter's," Cochran said yesterday as he readied for an afternoon contact drill at Camp St. John. "Almost all the boys are inexperienced and it's taking a while for them to get their plays down."

There are only four veterans returning and one of them, Frank Esposito, was sidelined for the final four games. It seems that everything but the kitchen sink left at the conclusion of last season.

Only Esposito appears as a definite starter from the group of hopefuls. The hard running halfback is ahead of everybody, according to Cochran. "Frank's running has been the really lone bright spot thus far," admitted Cochran.

THE 20 SOPHS taken to camp represent almost the entire total take in the last five years. "We had an undefeated freshman team last year and we're placing quite a bit of hope in them," added Bill.

Tim Hawkes, Mark Scheuer, Don Santura, Ron DiMiglio, Don

Soriero and Vince Cocrocran are the top second year men who will see action during the season. Hawkes is being groomed for the safety position as well as for a

halfback slot while DiMiglio is battling senior Gene Harding for the starting quarterback job. Last year St. Peter's had four experienced signal callers but this

year the situation is reversed. There are four candidates but all are unseasoned. Since Cochran usually goes for a younger T-operator, it may be safe to as-

sume that DiMiglio will get the call over Harding.

**ON THE LINE**, Cochran has a pair of beefy tackles in 229-pound Pat Wallace, a vet and 235-pound Bernie Moore while the leading guards are 178 pound Len Mrozak, the top lineman in camp thus far, and 192 pound Howie Griffiths. At center the battle is between 198 pound Paul Lempa and 190 pound Larry Finnegan.

"Our line is big but only two boys have played a full varsity game," continued Cochran. "I feel that we'll be a bit weak at the start of the season but we should improve as the season progresses."

**WHILE ESPOSITO** has been a standout back, Dennis Barrett, a semi-regular last year, and Greg Hrebiniak are working with the first unit. Bob Gorman, Ed Vroom Corcoran, Hawkes, Ray Bayko, Paul Herring and Bill Haughey, are other backs contending for have been only two contact work-starting berths. But since there outs everyone of the speedsters is in the running to take the field against St. Francis Prep Sept. 23.

Working with Prep and Cochran for the first year are assistant coaches Roy Kuhne, Bob Kelly and Richie Skinner. Even this year's practice site as a new one for Cochran. And Bill is hoping that something new and exciting will take place when he puts his crew to the test against varsity competition.



**PROPER BLOCKING**—St. Peter's assistant coach Bill Garguilo supervises the

blocking of Glen Grieco (left) and Pat Wallace as they hit the driving sled at yesterday's workout in Gladstone.

**AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY**

## The Price of Milk

It would be a shame if New Jersey consumers interested in lower milk prices miss the opportunity to make themselves heard when Governor Hughes' special committee holds the first in a series of public hearings Sept. 21.

Unfortunately, this very thing happened earlier this year when the State Tax Policy Commission held its public hearings.

With the ordinary taxpayer staying away, pressure groups dominated the hearings to such an extent, it appeared for a time that the adoption of a state sales or income tax was inevitable.

Fortunately, the ordinary taxpayers woke up when it was all over and regained some of the lost ground. Whether it was enough remains to be seen.

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Those who seek to keep milk prices higher through artificial controls are sure to be present and certain to make their viewpoint known.

The price of milk is too vital an issue to be decided by default.

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