

Hollar Halts Surging Dodgers Vets Upend Hopeless Giants

By Allen Waugh
A tremendous pitching day by Sen-
ator Don Riddle today stopped cold
and hot Dodger rally in Monday's
1-11 slugfest between the Senators
and Dodgers. Senator starting pitcher
Don Riddle held the Dairy Queen so

only five runs, two hits, until the roof
fell in with Riddle went to the showers with two
out in the fifth, six runs in and the
out on the first. Hollar then struck
out Larry Rink to end the last big
Dodger's threat.

Eleven Dodger errors and ten free
passes allowed for 17 runs which
was enough to place another notch in
the losing column for the Dodgers.
Dodger starter and loser Phillip Phil-
lippe gave up six runs before leaving
the game in the fourth frame.

When an error of the "big bad year"
everybody, especially the Bluegrass
Clubs, trailing the league only one
defeated team only 2-4, nine strong
heated Giants from top to bottom
winning, only to give up their closest
3-2-1-1-1 to "Snapp's"
Champs 12-7, five errors, three by
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In the second game of Friday's
double header a three run, four
error 5th frame almost lost a no-
title game for the Braves, 4-3. Another
superb pitching by Larry Tinscher
helped the Giants over the slumping
Senators, 14-9. The Giants had to fight
back after being behind six runs at
the end of the second phase of the
6-2. Tinscher allowed only five hits
during program standardizing
for safety locking-type of 17 men
reached base, final totals,
Senators, nine runs, seven hits,
five errors, Tinscher winning pitcher,
leading to prevent them from being
pitcher Kurt Froy.

The game got tighter as the year
incurably deteriorated.
The first phase of this safety gets
shored. Babe Ruth Baseball. Don't mix in
for the design of general-pur-
pose non-locking type and re-
ceptacles of the type used in
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one voltage rating with a re-
ceptacle of another voltage
rating. With the new configu-
rations, each plug can only
connect with a receptacle of the
proper voltage and current
rating.

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sumer protection, Mr. Egan
said, "The wiring device indus-
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Two Injured In Millersburg Road Accident

Herbert Campbell, 40, West Eighth
Street, an employee of the State High-
way Department escaped serious injury
when he was thrown from a tractor
Thursday afternoon while moving along
the Millersburg Road and his tractor
was struck by an automobile.

ambulance.
The accident occurred at a point four
miles east of Paris on the Millers-
burg Road, U.S. 68.

Deputy Sheriff Jesse Clark said
Campbell had been mowing on one side
of the highway and had given a turn
signal on his tractor to turn around
and head back the other way, when
a car driven by Mrs. John T. Hamilton
Sr., 18, Carlisle, Route 2, struck the
tractor in the left rear wheel.

Deputy Clark said the impact knocked
the tractor over in a ditch, with Camp-
bell being thrown from the tractor.
He landed on the highway on his
right shoulder and was treated at the
Bourbon County Hospital for abrasions
and lacerations to his shoulder.

Deputy Clark said Mrs. Hamilton
stated she saw the tractor with its
turn applicator going and she applied
her brakes as she approached the
vehicle, but couldn't avoid hitting the
tractor.

The officer said said marks on the
highway indicated the car skidded 30
feet before the impact.
Mrs. Hamilton was treated at the

Industrial safety acts adopted by
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ments of a particular disaster, such
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Six Injured In Two-Car Collision

Six persons were injured in a two-
car collision five miles south of Paris
on the Lexington Road at 7:40 p.m.
Saturday, State Police reported.

State Trooper Ed Hadley said a car
driven by Donald Ray West, 18, Lex-
ington, was traveling north on the high-
way and attempted to make a left
turn into the driveway of Evergreen
Memorial Garden. His car crossed the
path of a southbound car driven by
J.B. Minton, 42, of Carlisle.

Extent of injury to the six persons
was minor. Injured were Minton, his
wife, Mrs. Helen Minton, 33, and a
son, Bill Minton, 7, and Jo Nell
Hall, 17, Lexington. Tom Gargano, 16,
Lexington, and Jimmy Ratz, 14,
Lexington, all passengers in the Minton
car, and four other passengers in
his car were not injured. Another son
of the Minton, Larry, 11, also was
uninjured.

Police study was assisted by
Troopers Harold Conley and John R.
Miller.

New Law Gives Boost To Older Applicants

Nashville, Tenn.—Employment of the
older worker based on ability rather
than age got an official boost June
12 when the Age Discrimination in
Employment Act went into effect ac-
cording to Pat Melson, Regional
Director, Wage and Hour and Public
Contracts Division (WPCPD), De-
partment of Labor, which has the
responsibility to enforce the law es-
tablished by Congress last year.

The Act prohibits arbitrary dis-
crimination in employment and helps
employer and employees find ways
to meet problems arising from the
impact of age and employment. Melson
reported, "It prohibits individuals 40
or 45 years old from age discrimination
by employers of 25 or more in an
industry affecting interstate com-
merce. From June 12 to June 30
the employer criteria is for 50 or
more employees."

He stated that employment agencies
are also prohibited from discrimi-
nating against the 40 or 45 year olds.
Labor organizations have the same pro-
hibition as employers.

Melson reported that inquiries about
the Act will be answered by mail,
telephone or personal interview at any
office of the WPCPD. The Lexington
office is located at 118 Fuller Build-
ing, 120 West Second Street. The tele-
phone number is 252-2313.

Training Available

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aged to attend these training sessions.
The sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. each
day.

Supervisors in the Division of Pupil
Transportation and Instruction from
the Kentucky State Police will lead
discussions on defensive driving,
traffic laws and accident respon-
sibilities, student control about the
bus, preventive maintenance, and hand-
ling emergencies. Bus procedures,
first aid, emergency drills, and fire
fighting will be demonstrated.