

**Sports from the pressbox**  
By Red Lakeland

**TOM LASORDA HAS TAKEN HIS LIMP**  
Manager Tom Lasorda, who happens and lacks the Los Angeles Dodgers have been walloping next to the other all seasons but in almost too disappointed for words. "I've used up all my alphas. I don't have any more. I'm so sad I might as well be dead."

Big League pitchers really have a tough job. Take Mike Torres, for example. He's been pitching since Al Jackson was talking about the high-priced journeyman hurler the other day and said: "He worked awfully hard the last four days, as hard as any pitcher has worked all the time I've been here. He worked 12 minutes the day ago, 15 minutes two days ago, took a day off and then worked another 15 minutes today. If he wasn't tired, he'd be never going to be."

At the start of the baseball season, Barry Evans was the starting shortstop for the San Diego Padres. After 76 games he was hitting .213 so the Padres seem him on the farm team in Amarillo, Tex. Evans, who is 22, refused to report and has been revealed that he is dropping baseball temporarily, at least, for ten months or a year and how long far I can go in tennis. "I just want to relax. I was going good in spring training, but I'm having a fun. Tennis has all ways been my first love."

**ROCK TRACKS**

Look for prices to go way down soon on major label back-slash LPs. Due to the sharp drop in sales, many No. 1 albums on the charts today would have only ranked No. 20 selling the same number of copies a year ago. The record companies are hurting.

**BARRY GIBB**

just bought a million dollar 10-bedroom shark in Biscayne Bay in Miami Beach. So waddya expect a new album? The most star-studded on-looker event yet will take place September 19 and 20 when JAMES TAYLOR, JACKSON BROWNE, THE DOOBIES, GRAHAM NASH, and others stage a benefit concert at New York's Madison Square Garden, with many big-name acts performing anticipated. Recommended: MARIA MULDAUR's new LP, "Open Your Eyes." A marvelous blend of blues ballads, rhythm & funk.

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**David McGuffey looks for a hole during the Nicholas-Fleming game Aug. 17. McGuffey led the Bluejackets in rushing against Madison Friday for the second time this season. Others pictured are Mike Hutton (12) and Tony Howard (59).—Mercury photo.**

**High costs, low benefits typify workman's comp**

Testimony last week has born out the contention that Kentucky employers are paying high workmen's compensation premiums compared to other states while injured Kentucky workers receive low benefits, said Sen. James Hammond, D-Prestonburg, chairman of the Subcommittee on Workmen's Compensation.

Testifying before the Labor and Industry Subcommittee were representatives from state workmen's compensation funds in West Virginia, Colorado, New York, Oregon, Montana and Nevada. All representatives were members of the American Association of State Compensation Insurance Funds legal committee.

Dan Bitzard, with the West Virginia state fund, said coal mine employees in that state pay a premium of \$22.23 per \$100 payroll, injured or disabled coal miners can receive up to \$227 per week in benefits.

In Kentucky, a coal mine employer pays a \$41.50 premium per \$100 payroll but a coal miner can only receive a maximum \$121 per week in benefits. Kentucky does not have a state workmen's compensation fund or insurance provider. An employer can purchase liability through self-insurance, group self-insurance or private insurance.

Premiums and maximum benefits for the logging industry in four states were also compared. Kentucky employers pay the highest premium, \$66 per \$100 payroll, but workers receive the lowest maximum weekly benefit, \$217.

Logging industry figures from the three other states were: West Virginia, \$137 premium, \$377 maximum weekly benefit; Montana, \$20.45 premium, with logging its most hazardous occupation and \$158 maximum weekly benefit; and Oregon, \$40 premium and \$224.25 maximum weekly benefit.

All state funds presently operating allow or will soon allow self-insurance by fiscally able employers with the exception of North Dakota and Wyoming, said Bitzard.

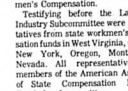
Self-insurance employers are those who have ability to directly pay workmen's compensation. Group self-insurance is two or more employers banding together to pool liabilities.

In addition to the state fund, West Virginia allows self-insurance; Colorado, Oregon and Montana allow self-insurance and workmen's compensation insurance from private companies. New York allows self-insurance and group self-insurance; and Nevada will allow self-insurance effective Jan. 1, 1980.

All six state funds represented at today's meeting were established from 1913 to 1915. Hammond asked whether the representatives felt Kentucky could begin a state provider system now. Colorado representative Ray Burton Smith said he felt it was feasible for Kentucky to begin a state fund with General Fund money then repay that amount. Smith said Colorado was given \$5,000 in 1913 to begin the fund but with mandatory participation by state agencies that amount was not used.

In answer to questions concerning allegations that state funds were operating at a bankrupt level, all the representatives indicated their funds are self-supporting.

Bitzard said the West Virginia fund has put its premiums in investments so more than \$1.10 in benefits can be returned for every \$1 in premiums. Benefits for older workers have been upgraded 25% percent, he said. Chairman Hammond said he favors a state insurance provider which would compete with private industry and bring rates down. This would not be an exclusive state fund.



"All progress is based upon a universal desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income." Samuel Butler

The package will contain several bills concerned with correcting alleged abuses in the industry classification system used to assign premium rates; a change in time of payment so it can be paid over a longer period of time rather than "up front" removal of impediments to self-insurance; and safe work experience credit resulting in lower rates for employers with good safety records.

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In addition to this subcommittee, a special Legislative Research Commission subcommittee is studying the problem. The special subcommittee includes members of the Labor and Industry Committee and the Banking and Insurance Committee.

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**Saltwell**

Miss Nyri Price and Mary Jane Harper, Carlisle visited friends at Morehead one Sunday recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp and Mrs. David Earlywine, Millersburg spent Wednesday with Mrs. Vada Earlywine and Rev. Arnold Harris of Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mrs. Floyd Burris, St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman were out of town visitors of Mrs. Nora Burris who remains very ill at Nicholas County Hospital, the past week.

Mrs. Bobby Brady accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle to their doctor in Cynthiana the past week and also visited with Mrs. Andy Fryman and Dale Fryman of Ockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Price and Nyri, Jimmie Price and Dana Ring, Mrs. Fritz Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fryman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colburn and Mike and Mrs. Martha Marsh and sons enjoyed a camping trip to the Strouken several days recently.

Miss Amy Feeback returned home on Tuesday from St. Joseph Hospital and is getting along nicely.

Wanda Butler of Dayton, Ohio visited Miss Martha Kenney last week.

Miss Lisa Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle on Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Riggs enjoyed a family dinner and birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Riggs and family in Lexington, honoring the 70th birthday of Leslie Ann Riggs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snapp spent the past weekend with their daughter Mrs. Larry Land and Mr. Land and children of Lexington.

The United Methodist men of the Saltwell, Rose Hill and Mt. Pleasant Churches enjoyed home made ice cream and cake at the City Labr.

Carlisle on Friday night.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Paige, Chad and Charly Land of Lexington spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snapp. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Land of Lexington also spent the day on Sunday with the Snapps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Price and Nyri visited Mrs. Jones Rawlings at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington on Thursday night.

Several from the Headquarters' Church attended the service at Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon where Rev. Bishop Robert, delivered the message.

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**Civil defenders**  
Russell Bell (left) and Bob Buntin are shown at a recent workshop sponsored by the Kentucky Department for Disaster Emergency Services. Buntin is state DES area 13 coordinator.—Photo submitted.

**Bell attends DES seminar**  
Russell Bell, Nicholas Civil Defense Director, was among key emergency preparedness and response officials from across north central Kentucky met in Lexington recently to participate in an advanced emergency preparedness seminar. The program was sponsored by the state division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

**Hi-Way Drive In**  
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Southern Peaches (2 1/2 in. & over) lb. 49¢  
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