

**Looping the Loops—
Bucs' New Prexy
Self-Made Man**
Worked Way Through School,
Into Real Estate Fortune

By J. G. T. SPINK of The Sporting News
Another multimillionaire bought a stack of blue chips in major leagues' poker game when John Wilmer Galbreath, 52, became president of Pittsburgh Pirates. Galbreath, self-made millionaire, has done a good job for himself by piling up a fortune. After working his way through Ohio University by waiting on tables, he began a fabulous career in Columbus, O., as real estate dealer and now has branches all over United States.

One of six children in a family of modest circumstances, he was determined to make his way in world.

Galbreath had an eye on Cleveland franchise just before Bill Veeck stepped in and struck deal for the Indians. . . . George M. Trautman, who was then president of the American Association, introduced Galbreath to Frank McKinney as prospective partner in Pirates and in August, 1946, when McKinney announced that Tom Johnson, Pittsburgh attorney, Bing Crosby and John Galbreath were new owners of Pirates, Galbreath was least known of quartette.

SINCE HE has purchased entire towns near Pittsburgh for redevelopment and recently became president of 525 William Penn Place, company erecting 35-story skyscraper in downtown Pittsburgh for Mellon Bank and United States Steel Corporation. When building is finished, Galbreath will manage it. Few months ago he swung deal with Robert R. Young, railroad magnate, to purchase control of six buildings in Cleveland Terminal Tower group for reported \$6 million cash.

GALBREATH TAKES great pride in his vast farm at Columbus called Darby Dan Farms. There he has pure bred horses, sired from Kentucky Derby winners, and even a horse once owned by Betty Grable.

Galbreath is staunch follower and supporter of Ohio State University teams, particularly football. It was Galbreath who guided star halfback Vic Janowicz from Elyria, O., to Ohio State and Janowicz works in Galbreath's real estate office during winter. In summer, Janowicz works on Galbreath's farm and Galbreath will tell you that he works, too.

IT IS GALBREATH'S idea to install business methods in operation of Pirates and he can't see why they won't work.

"I saw the Pirates on their last eastern trip when they looked particularly bad against the Phils," Galbreath related. "After the game, I sat with Bill Meyer and asked him why he couldn't get rid of some of the deadwood. Bill remarked we couldn't get waivers. I said we should allow other teams to claim some of our players and perhaps we could benefit by playing against them. Meyer says baseball isn't run that way. Why can't it be run that way? Suppose we take a loss on some of our investments? These players aren't doing us any good. Every deal in business doesn't turn out perfect. And neither does every baseball transaction. We, in business, shouldn't be too thin-skinned to admit we made a bad trade and try to salvage something."

GALBREATH, a widower, has a married daughter and a son, Danny, who recently joined his stepbrother at Indiana University, where he was captain and fullback in 1949 football team. Galbreath's son is expected to move into Pirates' front office to learn ropes. . . . Pirates' new president owns two planes, one amphibious to land at his Canadian

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**Another Texan
Nears the Top
In Pro Golf**

Jackie Burke Takes
Sioux City Open
To Boost Earnings

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Winning one golf tournament doesn't make a leading money winner, but the men who turn divots into dollars and line their wallets with a wedge will tell you today that another Texan is about to take over.

Golf for years has been dominated by larrupers from the Lone Star State. Just to name a few there was Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret. In the last decade it has been Texas against the world, and Texas could feel that those odds were just about right.

Another Artist

Most of them now are either over the hill, or well past the crest. So along comes another Longhorn iron artist to start picking up the marbles.

He is Jackie Burke, a strapping 27-year-old out of Houston, who last spring was voted by the professionals as the most promising youngster on the tournament trail. Jackie last week-end won the Sioux City open, but it wasn't his first triumph.

On the winter trail, the handsome blonde with the blue eyes started earning his reputation with a tie for first in the Bing Crosby Tournament and victories in the Rio Grande Valley Open and the St. Petersburg Open. That Iowa win boosted his year's take to \$12,487.

Not Unexpected

Jackie's victories weren't unexpected. He is the son of Jack Burke Sr., one of the nation's best-known pros, who finished in a tie for second in the 1921 Open.

Representatives of the Lone Star State won three of yesterday's five events.

Grant Ilseeng of Houston turned in yesterday's top performance while winning the sub-small gauge crown.

Ilseeng took a shoot-off over Alex H. Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Earl Stoner of Culver City, Calif., with a perfect 25x25.

The trio shot 96x100 in the regular round.

Mrs. Ann Martin of San Antonio won the women's sub-small title with 88x100.

D. Lee Braun of Dallas captured the National Industry sub-small championship with 95x100.

Kerr and Stoner won the two-man sub-small crown with 192x200.

Dickie Greco of Tampa, Fla., took the Junior National sub-small gauge championship with 91x100.

Allen, Marino Camps
Both Predict Knockout

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 1—(UPI)—Terry Allen of England defends his world flyweight title here tonight against Dade Marino of Honolulu in a bout that both camps are predicting will end in a knockout.

Johnny Allen, manager of the quick footed Allen, said he looked for Allen to win by a knockout.

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Match Trophies

DETROIT (UPI)—Leon Hart of Notre Dame and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist are the two leading Lion rookies this year, each won both the Heisman and Maxwell trophies in 1949 and 1948, respectively.

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**Winner to Assist
Lou. Saban at Case**

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1 (UPI)—Charles H. Winner, former Washington University of St. Louis star athlete, has signed as backfield coach for Case Institute of Technology here.

Winner coached the backfield last year at Washington U. He will assist head coach Lou Saban, former IU star.

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The Jam Is On at Roller Derby Debut



It looks like the jam is on as "Toughie" Brashun (helmet) gets ready to check Mary Gardner during the Roller Derby debut of Victory Field last night. Mary was high scorer for the Indianapolis All-Stars while "Toughie" led the Brooklyn Red Devils.

All-Star Skaters Lead Red Devils

The Brooklyn Red Devils will leader, scored three points on return to Victory Field tonight attempting to avenge the 13-9 defeat by the Indianapolis All-Stars in last night's Roller Derby debut.

Narragansett Special

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 1 (UPI)—The \$25,000 Narragansett Special, since 1934 one of New England's top stake racing events, will be run at Narragansett Park Sept. 16, it was announced today.

**Stewart Seeded
First at Riviera**

Pat Stewart, women's city champion, will be seeded No. 1 for the annual Riviera Club tennis tournament, Aug. 12 on the club courts.

Louanna Early, runforup to Miss Stewart in the city, will be seeded second according to Riviera tourney chairmen.

Six events are on the tourney schedule; men and women singles, veteran and junior singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

A Dull Whoosh

"The ball seemed to be almost on him when he turned his head slowly. I heard a dull whoosh and then I was sure Ray had bunted. It was the kind of sound you get when the bat doesn't meet the ball solidly."

"Anyway, I jumped out in front of the plate and noticed the ball less than halfway to the pitcher's box. I grabbed it and threw to Wally Pipp on first base."

Ray cleared his throat and resumed:

"Chapman was the kind of fellow who used to wait until the very last second before bunting and I remember how sure I was he was going to bunt this time."

"Had he worn a helmet that day—or had he taken the day off—Chapman might still be around today. But he didn't. That game he entered so carefree was his last."

Baseball's Bygone Accidents

**Submarine Ace's Fast-Ball
Took Cleveland Star's Life**

Ray Chapman 'Froze' as Carl Mays.

Let One Get Inside to Plate Hugger

By MILTON RICHMAN, United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UPI)—It was a warm, sunny summer day in 1920—the kind of day it felt good to alive.

But this day, death had staked out an untimely claim on Ray Chapman, the popular little shortstop of the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland, destined to win its first pennant, was playing the New York Yankees at the Polo Grounds. Carl Mays, the somber submarine ball ace, was on the mound for the Yankees and Herold (Muddy) Ruel, now a Cleveland coach, was his catcher.

Chapman rubbed some dirt on his hands and stepped in to face Mays.

"I signaled for a fast ball," Ruel recalls, "and I remember Carl nodded."

"Mays had an excellent fast ball in those days and since he had an underhand delivery, most of his pitches came in low."

"Chapman's stance at the plate was somewhat similar to mine," Ruel said. "It was a result of an injury on the field."