Patterson Dusts Big Boy's Dream

njuries Plaque

By ED. WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer Injuries moved right into the middle of the National League pennant picture today with righthander Bob Buhl, a 16game winner for firstplace Milwaukee, and Stan Musial, the batting ace for second-place St. Louis, hit by shoulder

Adding to the Braves' woes, outfielder Wes Covington has been sidelined for "four or five days" because of a pulled heel tendon—with shortstop Johnny Logan, outfielder Billy Bruton and first baseman Joe Adcock already on the injured list.

miseries.

Buhl, who has won seven straight in Milwaukee's climb to the top although bothered by an inflamed shoulder for month, returned to Milwaukee for treatment Thursday night as Braves, playing like champions, plunked third-place Brooklyn 7½ games behind with a 6-1 victory at Ebbets Field. HAS TORN MUSCLE

Musial, the bat leader at .340, gave way with what a preliminary examination revealed as a torn muscle suffered while batting in Cards' 6-5 victory at Philadelphia which kept them within 6½ games of first. Team trainers said Musial may be out several days—"perhaps weeks." An x-ray examination was scheduled today for the 36-yearold star.

beat Cincinnati 8-3, Redlegs' 10th successive defeat and the amateur golf championship. longest slump of the year in the Assured of a coveted place in league. New York Giants de- the windup of the week-long Knudson of Winnipeg. Willie Mays 3-for-4, including club will be either Nick Weslock his 28th home run, for a runner-of Windsor, Ont., or Bob Kidd of up bat average of .332.

It was a breeze for Braves, eran righthander tossed a seven- Ted Homenuik of Winnipeg.

his major league lead and giving jump to professional ranks of knocking down putts when need him the RBI lead over Musial at | Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont. | be to keep even. He took an fending bat champ.

DRIVES IN TWO RUNS

Ken Boyer drove in two runs for Cards, walloping a 14th home run and bringing in the clincher with a sacrifice fly. After a temporary lapse

their race to the American League pennant, New York Yankees have returned to form.

Yanks had dropped two in row to Kansas City Athletics, whose roster contains quite managed to salvage the finale of the three-man set as they ad- Winnipeg on the 18th. ministered an 11-4 walloping to HOMENUIK STARS

started the rout.

world champions, singled in the had ousted co-medalist George washington first inning to drive in two other Yankee alumni, Viv Power and L Billy Hunter, it appeared that As might sweep the series. But in the third, Simpson hit

a grand slam homer as New York scored six runs and moved a head | to stay.

LEAD BY 614

The victory moved Yanks 61/21 games ahead of the idle secondplace Chicago White Sox. Boston whipped Cleveland 11-3 and Detroit trimmed Baltimore 4-0 on the four-hit pitching of

Mrank Lary. Boston's Ted Williams, hitless for two days, had two singles in four trips, putting his leading avorage at .386. Yankee Mickey Mantle, also without a hit in two days, was 1-for-4 but dropped another point to .377,

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT — The zebra-striped golf bag used by British Walker Cup golfer Phil Scruton attracts plenty of attention during the amateur golf tournament at Winnipeg. Scruton told caddy Peter Wilson he spotted the zebra outside his window in Kenya, shot it and had the hide made into a (CP-Photo)

One Canadian Sure In Amateur Final

By AL VICKERY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—One Canadian, at least, will four times the farm boy from mon pitched the full nine inn-In other games, Pittsburgh get into Saturday's 36-hole final for the Canadian at the count of nine and tried In Los Angeles, Steve Bilko hit

Chicago Cubs 6-2 with clascis at St. Charles country Vancouver.

The two won berths in one 36with Hank Aaron's 35th home hole semi-final today. The other run a three-run first inning shot semi-final had Alan Thirlwell, that was all Lew Burdette need-|last of 10 British Walker Cup| ed for his 12th victory. The vet- players in the race, up against hitter. Sal Maglie lost it for a victory by Homenuik would |-make-it-an all-Canadian final was scrambling at most times Aaron's homer, while padding for the title left vacant by the on

99, was his only hit in four trips | Weslock, who lost 6 and 4 to early two-up lead but they were for a .326 average. He's the de-Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver in all square at the turn. Birdies 10 and it was a knockout. 1950 in his only time in the final, gave Bussell the 10th and Hom-1 made short work Thursday of enuik with 11th. From there to smooth-swinging Philip Scrutton | the 18th, they matched par. of England by a score of 5 and 3.

Kidd, a member of British Columbia's champion Willingdon Cup team, defeated Bob Fair 4, and 3 after the Winnipeg golfer had twice taken a two-up lead early on the front nine.

Thirlwell, 1954-55 English Milwauke amateur champion and considered a tough man to beat when his putter is behaving, rallied crowd of ex-Yankees but they from a three-hole deficit at the

The match that drew mapority And it was a former Athletic, of the fans was the close battle outsielder Harry Simpson, who between Homenuik and 29-yearold Alan Bussell of Coxmoor, After Billy Martin, late of the England, who earlier in the day

ter shotmaker from tee to green, short shots, left much to be de-17th and the game-losing threefooter on the final hole.

the fairways, calmly was

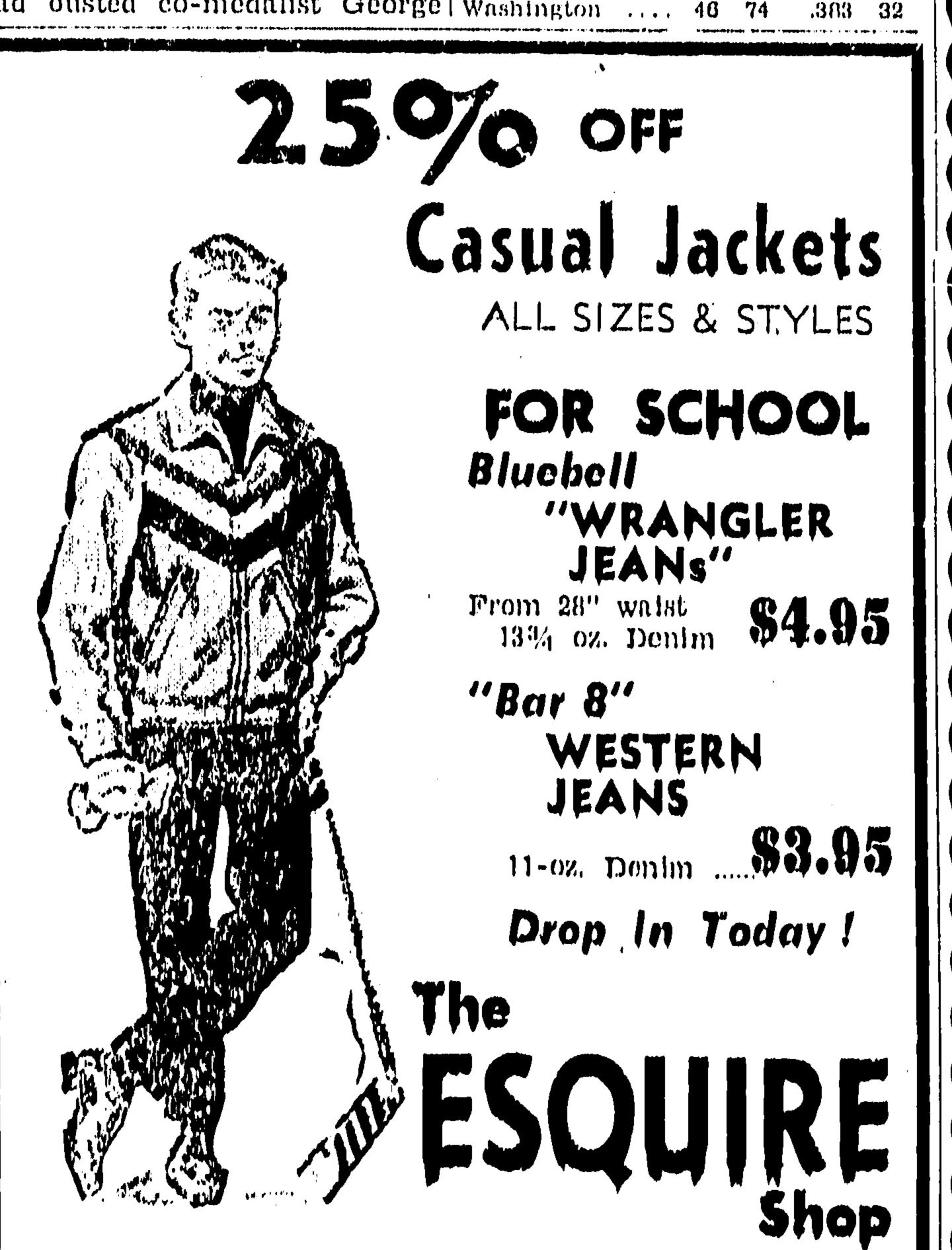
Major League Standings

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Rademacher Out In Sixth Round

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the cool destroyer who holds the world heavyweight championship, cut down powerful Pete Rademacher Thursday night and turned to dust the big guy's dream of step- . ping from the amateur peak to the pinnacle of the

count at 2:57 of the sixth round thousands who regarded this as weight championship fight. i mismatch, Patterson was the first man to hit the canvas. Midway in the second round Rademacher crossed a right to the to slip as he sagged, but he went all the way down and the knockhe got back up.

Referee Tommy Loughran dressing room Floyd said he was has become a professional, bowled over by the punch.

show his superiority over the round, leaping from a crouch to eous fighter I have ever seen. 'spear Rademacher with straight right that sent the big guy sprawling.

CROWD IS TIPPED

He took a nine count, got back on his feet at the bell, but the crowd of 16,961 had its tipoff on

It was delayed in round four while Floyd moved easily around, | big Pete, stalking him and looking for an opening for a payoff punch. He found the range in runs to help Vancouver Moun-

Pete down in that round, and Thursday night. Charlie Bea-Grandview, Wash., struggled up ings to gain his 10th win. valiantly to match blows with his 47th homer, a towering drive his tormentor.

A cool and careful golfer, the Pete if he was all right and got were loaded in the bottom of Englishman was much the bet- a smiling nod. But Pete appear- the 10th when Bilko connected. ed tired and hurt, and the few but his putting, especially on the blows he landed in the sixth struck out 11 Hollywood Stars lacked sting. He clinched, and as the Solons won 4-2, extendas Loughran moved in to separ- ing their winning streak to ate them Patterson poured home a left and then a right. It was the next-to- last knockdown.

Patterson threw a left and this, Meanwhile, Homenuik, who time as Rademacher struggled wearily to his feet the referee waved Patterson away. Most ringsiders though Loughran was stopping the fight, but the referee said the count had reached

Giving away 15 pounds—the offered no alibis and Patterson champion weighed 187 to Rade- was high in his praise for the macher's 202-Floyd decked the challenger who had dreamed up courageous challenger seven this fight and made it real. times before Pete took the full Rademacher is the first man not afraid of getting wet, lisever to step from the amateur But, to the consternation of ranks directly into a heavy- rael is all set to plunge into

\$243,030—far short of the anticipated full-house \$400,000 Rademacher's backers—a group champion's jaw. Floyd seemed of Georgia businessmen—put up August 20. | Patterson's guarantee of \$250,000 | and took both fighter's share of down counter at ringside had the gate-60 per cent of the reached the tally of four when gate—60 per cent of the \$209,556 net or just under \$125,500.

Patterson said this would be waved off the count, ruling it no his last fight in 1957. Asked it knockdown but later in his he fould fight again now that he | Rademacher said that was some-The professional began to thing he would decide "later." "He is," said Loughran of Olympic titlist in the third Rademacher, "the most courag-

Two Homers

By The Canadian Press Jim Marshall hit two home ties beat San Diego Padres 4-2 Four times Patterson blasted in a Pacific Coast League game

that cleared the left-centre wall Loughran went to Rademach- by a mile, and the Angels beat er's corner after the bell to ask Portland Beavers 5-1. The bases Joe Stanka of Sacramento

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BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Pete Advised To Quit

my Loughran, one of the great weight title bout, said, "Patterlight heavyweight boxing cham-|son is a great fighter. He could pions of yesteryear, today ad- go down in history as another

heavyweight champion Floyd that he thought 187 pounds Patterson could become as great proved detrimental. It was the as Jack Dempsey.

Of Rademacher, the 1956 Ol-Tommy comemnted, "I think he ympic king whose first bout out would be faster and better at of the amateur ranks was Thurs- 182." day night's sixth round knockout to Patterson, Tommy said: Rademacher made a serious mis-

the same as any amateur does going all out after having Paton turning pro. He hits hard and terson on the deck. has the heart of a lion. He could — One bathing beauty who's | do well with the contenders. But | he is 28 and at his age it would be foolish to start.

"Pete would be far too cap- Tommy said. practice at Hargate, Kent, able in other fields of endeavor." Rademacher was counted out ry Daily News Classifieds with the other competitors the seventh time he was knocked down by Patterson in the bout at Sicks' Stadium. He lasted far longer than most expected and decked the champion for I-A-I-U-R-I-N-Ga count of four in the second round. However, in the fifth, he Suits was down four times for counts | 7 Topcoats of nine each.

"HE WOULDN'T QUIT"

"He was hurt then and wanted him to quit but he | wouldn't hear of it," Loughran told newsmen. "In the sixth he was down for the full count of

By JACK STEVENSON | and sole official this first time SEATTLE (A)- Referee Tomm- he had such a job in a heavyvised Pete Rademacher to quit Jack Dempsey. He hits fast and

heaviest ever for Patterson, and

Loughran said he thought "The fellow needs experience take in the second round by not

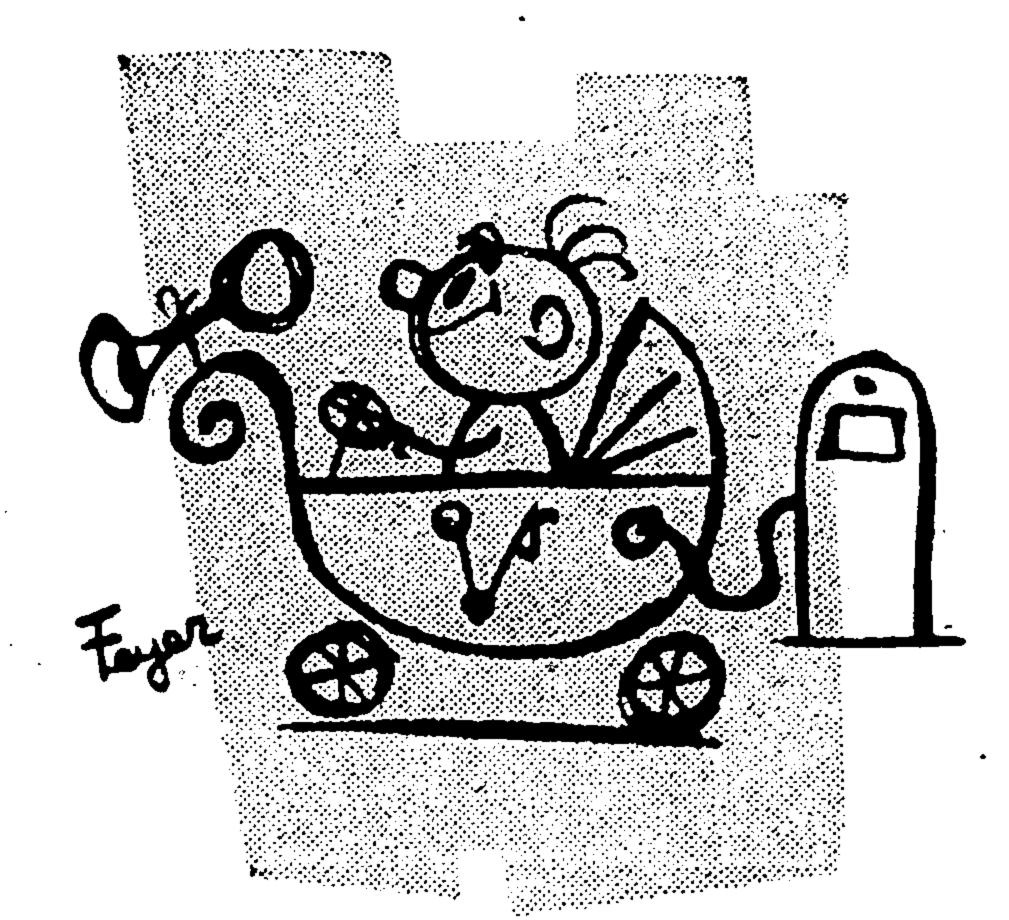
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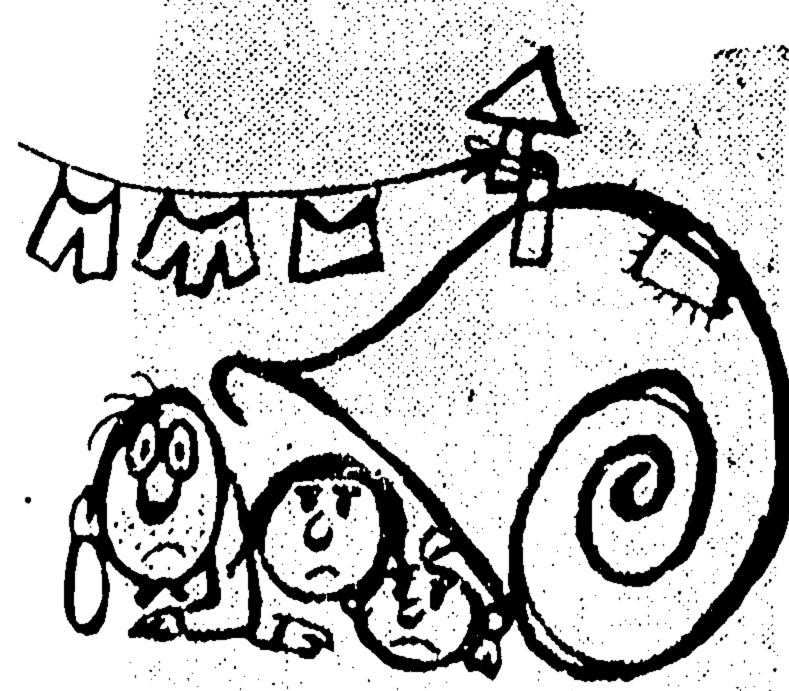
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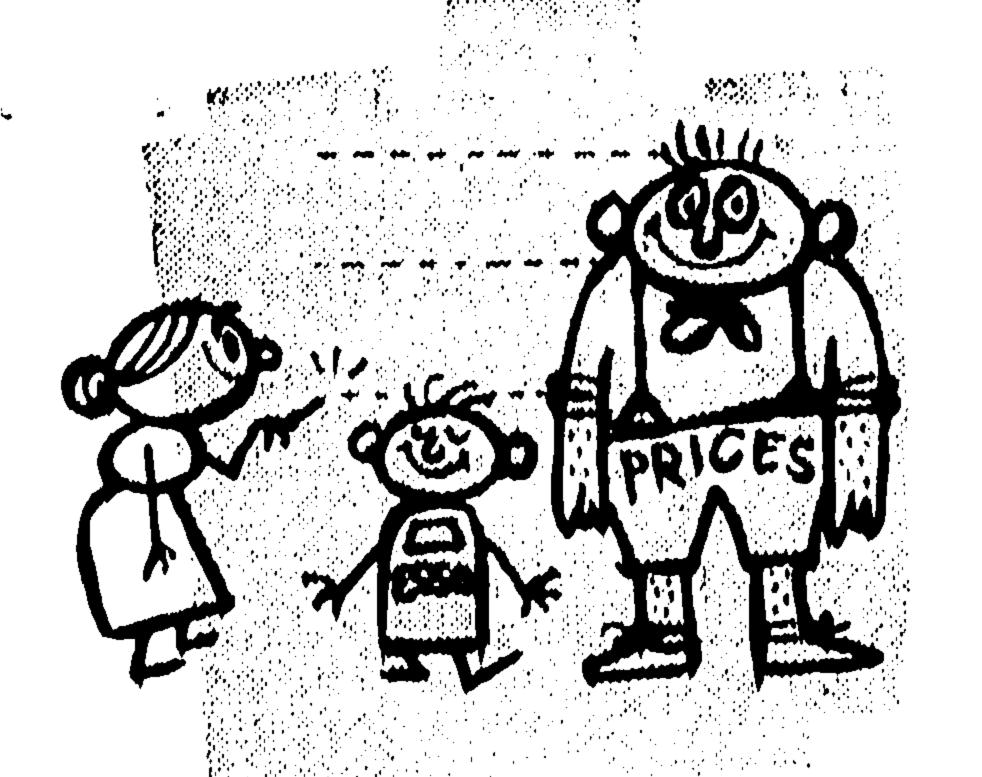
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