

# Crippled Youngsters Have Ball At Camp

Proof Positive The Big One Didn't Get Away



It's A Bullseye



It's a bullseye for this young sharpshooter at Camp Campbell with Unit Leader Judy Rapalee to help steady his B-B gun. Judy, who has been teaching school at Sunnyvale for the past year, has received a P-T-A scholarship to attend San Fran-

By Margaret Koch

The joint was jumping. When I opened the door of the big brown building labeled "Recreation hall" the noise came out and hit me in the face.

One-hundred and seventy normal kids can make a lot of racket. But these were crippled kids and they were having a ball. The scene was right after breakfast at Camp Campbell, the Easter Seal camp above Boulder Creek, which closed yesterday for the season.

The early morning fog hung in the tree tops and dripped. It was a gray, old day to be planning a swim or a cookout or a hike. But that's what was on the agenda. The roar of noise inside the big hall gradually faded: wheelchairs were propelled outside, boys and girls on crutches or in leg braces worked their way out through the big doors. A few disabled children were carried out "piggyback" by unit leaders. The camp contains children who come from Santa Barbara to Eureka.

Bob Mock, camp director for the past four years, led the way out under the trees to see what was going on. The kitchen and maintenance staffs, furnished by the YMCA, started dining room mop-up operations.

We passed cages of white mice, a tortoise, a squirrel and guinea pigs at the nature study area. Nearby a crafts class was in full-swing with groups of children working with pine cones and pieces of wood. A unit leader was helping a cerebral palsy victim.

"We have almost all types of crippled children here but those crippled by cerebral palsy outnumber all the rest," Mock explained.

Full-time swimming, crafts and nature study directors are in attendance during the two camp sessions which are divided according to children's ages.

"This older group—aged 12 to 19 years—has had four dances during the evenings, a carnival, a treasure hunt, a birthday party and several campfire programs," Mock noted.

How can a person dance in a wheelchair or a leg brace?

"It's really amazing," he replied. "A counselor or unit leader grabs the chair and away they go—the children all feel the beat of the rhythm and enjoy the music."

They "hike" in wheelchairs too. And they catch trout from them, shoot B-B guns and perform cook-out duties from them too. The camp is organized into cabin groups of five or six children with two or three counselors for each group. Everywhere, to smooth the way, are counselors and unit leaders of college age or older. The staff at various times has included members of the Chinese, Japanese, Negro and Indian races. This year there were seven teachers on the staff.

Tomorrow, Mock himself will

# Camp Redwood Glen Youngsters Attend Raiders Seminar



Coach Eddie Erdalatz of the Oakland Raiders pauses in a training session at the high school field to offer a few pointers to visiting small fry from the Salvation Army Camp Redwood Glen in the Santa Cruz mountains, a happy delegation from among the 2100 youngsters who attended camp this summer. Pictured from the left are Randy Montrose, Erdalatz, Dave Deith, Jay Clem, Captain Arne

Hansen and Clay Peters of the Army's Santa Cruz advisory board.

## U.S. Commie Leader Foster Died Friday

Moscow (AP)—William Z. Foster, veteran U.S. Communist leader and three-time candidate for the presidency on his party's ticket, died Friday in a Moscow sanitarium. He was 80 and had suffered from a heart ailment for years.

Reporting his death, informed sources said his wife, Esther, 82, was with him when he died. Foster was flown to Moscow for treatment last January, and had been in the summer. There was no official announcement of his death.

The child of Irish immigrants, Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., and at the aged of 6 moved to Philadelphia, where he grew up in the slums. He spent much of his early life as an itinerant worker and labor organizer.

Originally a Socialist, he joined the Industrial Workers of the World the I.W.W., or the "Wobblies" in 1909 and moved into the American Communist movement when it began to take shape after World War I under the impetus of the Russian revolution.

He ran as the Communist candidate for president in 1924, 1928 and 1932, polling 102,881 votes in

## UGANDA GOVERNOR

WILL RETIRE

Kampala, Uganda (AP)—Sir Frederick Crawford, governor of Uganda, will retire next month. His successor will be Sir Walter Coultts, chief secretary of the Kenya colonial office.

## Man To Face Murder Trial 37 Years Later

Los Angeles (AP)—On September 29, 1924, Harry Danny, 55, was shot to death as he was reading scriptures in a Los Angeles Synagogue.

Members of the congregation seized Solomon Ostrow, and the gun he held fired twice more, wounding Fannie Klein, 53, and A. B. Benosky, 28.

Ostrow—a junkman who had been a tenant of Danny's—was charged with murder. But at his murder trial two physicians testified that Ostrow wasn't sane enough to stand trial, although they couldn't say if he had been sane or not at the time of the killing.

Judge Charles Crail committed Ostrow to a state insane asylum "to be returned to court when cured."

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will obtain a special credential to teach orthopedically handicapped children. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Rapalee of 315 13th avenue, Judy has worked as a counselor and unit leader at the camp for the past seven years.

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