

**OLD WEATHER NOTE**  
Only one half as many people died from excessive cold as those who died from excessive heat during 1943, the National Safety Council reports.

**FINGERS LOST**  
Twenty-five thousand fingers were permanently injured during 1944, the National Safety Council estimates.

**WRESTLING SAT., SEPT. 22**  
and Every Saturday Night  
**8:45 P.M.**  
**REDONDO BEACH**  
Arena—123 S. El Paseo  
**640 lb.**  
**BLIMP**



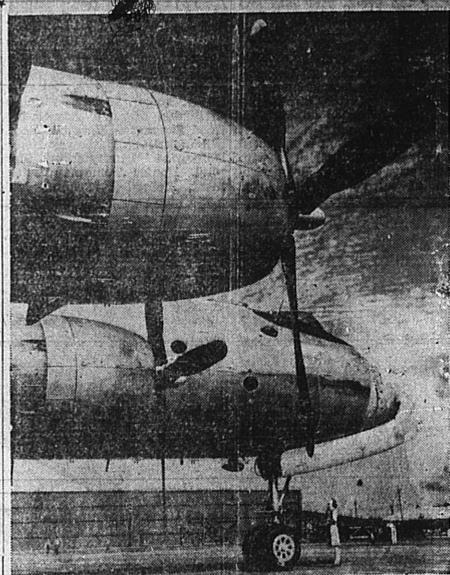
VS.  
**Barney Rogers**  
1 Fall to a Finish  
**Angel vs. LaSarees**  
2 Out of 3 Falls—1 Hr.  
**JOHNNY Stiles vs. Matty**  
3 Out of 3 Falls—1 Hr.



**C-74 TESTED** . . . World's largest land transport plane is this Douglas C-74 Globemaster, shown emerging from Long Beach hangar prior to successful recent first test flight. Close-up reveals comparative size of forward section and four engines. The 77-ton sky giant, Army cargo version of DC-7 airliner, has speed of more than 300 miles per hour and useful load of 30 tons. It can circle globe with only two stops.

**John J. Berry, Redondo Beach Publisher Dies**

John J. Berry, who went to San Pedro in 1923 and worked for 10 years in the advertising department of the News and News-Pilot before becoming publisher of the Redondo Beach Daily Breeze, died Thursday evening at his Redondo Beach home. He was 70.  
Mr. Berry collapsed without previous indication of illness in the garden of his home.  
In addition to the widow, Louise, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Russell of Compton, Mrs. Marie Boyd of Paducah, and Mrs. Aline Danks, San Pedro, and a brother Noel, of Santa Ana.



**Check Flights Being Made on C-74, Largest Land Transport Plane**

Check flights were continuing this week on the Douglas C-74 Globemaster, world's largest land transport plane, after its successful first test hop from Long Beach municipal airport September 5.  
Army version of the DC-7 airliner now on order and latest in the famed family of DC-type transports that have played a

**Army's "Navy" Needs Men To Man Its Ships**

There's still a lot of work to be done at sea before our boys are all home, and Army Transportation Corps, the Army's "Navy," is calling today for more Marine personnel to man transports and small-craft at and between its ports and overseas bases.  
Two hundred openings are available immediately for qualified mates, Diesel engineers, able-bodied seamen and others, Major Homer Lunt, chief of Vessel Manning Section at San Francisco Port of Embarkation announced.  
In addition there are jobs and schooling waiting for youths wanting to learn about seamanship by starting as deckhands. The school is at New Orleans and those between the ages of 16 years, 10 months and 17 years, 2 months, accepted for deckhand work will be trained there for five weeks before being assigned to duty within San Francisco Port.

**JACK AND JILL**  
Jack and Jill, dressed fit to kill, Went driving on a bender. And fit to kill, drove off a hill. For salvage, there's one fender.

ing and takeoff run.  
Both cabin and flight personnel quarters are automatically heated and ventilated to keep the interior at constant temperature regardless of outside air.  
The flight deck, directly aft of the pilot's compartment, provides stations for the flight engineer, radio operator and navigator. Directly below is the relief crew's compartment with sleeping accommodations for six.  
The DC-7 will carry 108 passengers and a crew of 12. It will have a modern galley serving full course meals aloft, dressing rooms and cargo compartments.

**Drunk Drivers Face More Stiff Court Sentences**

The law becomes tougher on drunk drivers, starting Saturday.  
First conviction on drunk driving will result in an automatic 30-day suspension of the driver's license. Second conviction will be followed by a 90-day suspension and the motorist will be required to file proof of financial responsibility if he would get the license back at the end of that time.  
The old law provided for a probationary license after the first conviction and only the statement—not proof—of financial responsibility after the second.

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