

Fernandez, Landrith Move To New Clubs Thursday

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 Shortstop Chico Fernandez was sold Thursday to the New York Mets and veteran catcher Hobie Landrith moved from Baltimore to Washington but for many other players it was back to the minors as the major league clubs cut their rosters to the 25-man limit.

Mets acquired veteran shortstop Fernandez from Detroit Tigers and sent pitcher Larry Post to Milwaukee Braves in a three-team transaction Thursday.

At the same time the Mets got down to the 25-player limit by releasing infielders Marv Throneberry and Ted Schreiber to Buffalo Bisons of the International League and placing Gil Hodges, veteran first baseman, on the disabled list for 30 days.

Throneberry and Schreiber were sent out on option, subject to 30-day recall.

Throneberry, 30, was purchased from Baltimore last year and was the Mets' regular first baseman in 1962. He lost his first base job this year to Tim Harkness, a native of Lachine, Que., and bonus rookie Ed Kranepool.

Schreiber, 24, was purchased last winter from Seattle for the \$2,600 draft price. The Braves, who youngster was beaten out by Ron Hunt for the second-base job.

The Mets, incidentally, com-

pleted the purchase of Hunt by handing over the balance of the money due to Milwaukee Braves. Hunt was purchased conditionally for \$50,000 last winter. The Mets had given the Braves \$10,000 down.

The placing of Hodges on the disabled list was not too great a surprise. The 30-year-old first baseman's recovery from a winter knee operation has been slow. He is hitting .227.

Fernandez, 32, returns to the National League after three seasons as Detroit's regular shortstop. The former Brooklyn and Philadelphia infielder slammed 20 home runs last season but lost out to Dick McAuliffe as the Tigers' regular shortstop this year. He was batting .143 when he was benched after 13 games.

The Mets obtained Fernandez from the Braves for cash and pitcher Fos. Milwaukee had purchased the Cuban from Detroit.

Fos, who had not seen any action this year with the Mets, was immediately assigned by the Braves to their Denver club in the Pacific Coast League.

TWINS JETTISON PITCHERS
 In other 11 1/2 hour moves, Minnesota optioned a pair of sending Lee Strange to Dallas, Fort Worth of the Pacific Coast League and Fred Lasher to Charlotte in the Sally League.

Baltimore. In addition to selling Landrith to Washington, gave Pete Burnside, veteran southpaw, his unconditional release and optioned pitcher Lee Narum to Rochester of the International League.

The Braves swapped players with their Syracuse farm club in the International League.

The Braves also optioned Ty Cline, outfielder obtained from the Indians, to Toronto, and sold Lou Johnson, another outfielder, to Syracuse. The Braves recalled pitcher Dan Schneider from the Chiefs.

Probable Pitchers

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 Probable pitchers for today's major league games: (won't record in parentheses)

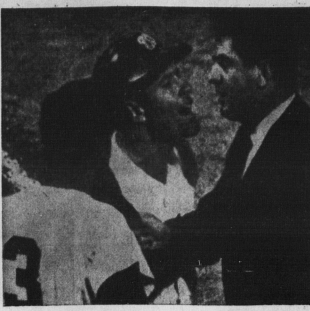
American League
 New York (Ford 3-2) at Baltimore (McCormick 0-2) (N).
 Washington (Cheney 4-1) at Boston (Delock 1-2) (N).
 Cleveland (Grant 2-0) at Detroit (Regan 1-3) (N).
 Los Angeles (McBride 2-3) at Chicago (Pizarro 1-0) (N).
 Kansas City (Pena 4-1) at Minnesota (Pascual 3-3) (N).
 National League
 San Francisco (Sanford 5-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-3) (N).
 St. Louis (Simmons 4-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-1) (N).
 Chicago (Hobbs 1-2) at Koonce 1-1) at Houston (Farrell 2-3) (N).
 Milwaukee (Shaw 0-2) at Philadelphia (Short 0-3) (N).
 Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-1) at New York (Willey 2-1) (N).

Jones, Daniels Sign For Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Jones and Billy Daniels, contenders for the world heavyweight title, signed contracts Thursday to meet in a 15-round bout at Teaneck, N.J., July 14.

The bout will be staged by a new boxing promotion outfit headed by Murray Goodman, former public relations director of the defunct International Boxing Club. Goodman recently formed the Garden State Sports Corporation.

Aerial fertilization is being experimented with on some 1250 acres of forest in Norway's Kongsberg district.



FIFTH TIME AROUND

Jim Piersall, Washington outfielder, made a vigorous protest after Umpire Alex Salerno tossed him out of the game with the Cleveland Indians in the first inning. Piersall struck out and was walk-

HUNTERS'
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 grouse and Hungarian partridge shooting. This columnist has had first experience, particularly with regard to France and Belgium, on the Hun and peasant population during the 1st Great War years. The Picardy Plains, in the Somme area, appeared to be crawling with Huns. In my mind's eye I can still see the coveys of Huns ducking under the tangle of weeds and barbed wire that protected appet trenches at the rear of the front line and covey after covey streaming down the valley where our horse lines were established behind Albert. When the artillery in front of Cuoretic opened up I have counted up to thirty and forty coveys pass in a matter of minutes. How my trigger finger itched for my old trusty 10 gauge can still be felt.

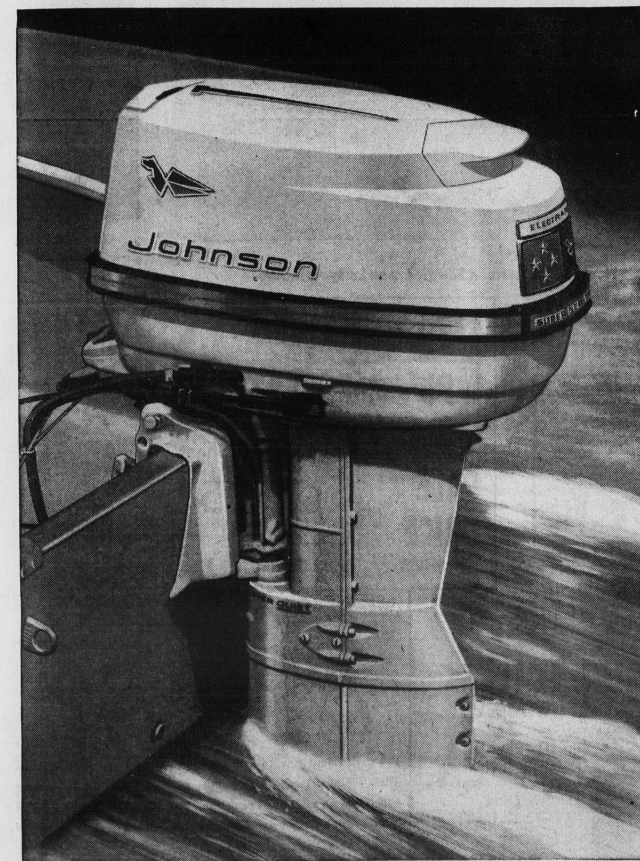
The readers of this column who have not read the address by Burton D. Howat, MD, CM, DPH, deputy minister of health for P. E. I. at the weekly luncheon of Rotary held in the Charlottetown Hotel on May 6th on "Water Supply and Waste Disposal" and which appeared in The Guardian under date of May 7th should secure a copy of this edition right away. Many of

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 our trout fishermen appear unconcerned regarding yet are sitting on the edge of a precipice. The past few years our local trout population has suffered a lot of needless casualties from the careless use and disposal of spraying material. Our rivers have suffered a considerable loss. The Dunk is one example and yet there are smaller streams that have been seriously depleted.

In sluggish streams and ponds the loss is not so heavy but in rivers that have a swift turbulent flow the casualties assume serious proportions. Trout fishermen have removed sudden, empty pesticide and spray material bags from trout streams, where all signs point to the culprit responsible, and yet will not utter a cheep. It's a simple matter to follow a sprayer wheel or tire mark to the farm responsible but they just sit tight and keep mum. A store keeper built a small dam that covered less than an acre and a half a few years ago. It furnished good trout fishing for him and his friends until two years ago... and then exit trout. A potato grower, a large scale operator that, washed a sprayer, or perhaps I should say one of operators was the culprit. In this small dam. In a matter of minutes its entire trout population were floating on the surface dead.

KILLED ALL
 In a former top trout river in Florida pesticide spray residue material, washed into its waters by a period of heavy rains, killed everything in this river that swam in its waters. The area bordering this stream had been heavily sprayed in an attempt to kill the Boll Weevil that was moving on the cotton crop. It killed everything but what it was supposed to kill. The weevil came through with flying colours. Its beginning to look as if many of those spraying ventures are snatched by those who stand to profit by its sale.

Fellow anglers wake up! Why be so squeamish about reporting spraying material infractions that you observe? In most instances the spraying operators don't care. They know what the result will be but its quicker and easier to back a sprayer into running water and have the machine cleared without any manual labour. Here is a question to ponder - "How much longer will our fair province be known as the trouting Mecca of the maritimes?"



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