

Hurlers Staley, Lown Are Life Savers For Pale Hose

DETROIT (AP) — The key-catchers of the Detroit Tigers, Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio, are the giant's share of the praise for Chicago White Sox hurlers toward their possible first pennant in 40 years.

The second baseman and shortstop supply the Sox with dare and speed and defence.

But manager Al Lopez, an old pitcher, singles out his bull pen brigade for equal credit.

His star relievers are two journeymen who have kicked around in the majors for many years. One, Gene Staley, is 39. The other, Tom Lown, is 35.

"They've been life savers for us," said Lopez. "They've been more important than I figured because Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan haven't had good years.

"Good relief pitching is especially vital with our type of club. We don't make many runs so we always need somebody to put out the fire and protect a lead."

The Sox have won 27 one-run games and lost only six.

PITCHING RECORDS

Staley, a tough sinker ball pitcher, has won five games this season, one more than his output last year. He has saved six additional victories for other White Sox hurlers. Lown has eight victories and eight saves.

The relieving roommates have been undefeated in six decisions since the first all-star game July 7. It was about then the White Sox made their push to the front.

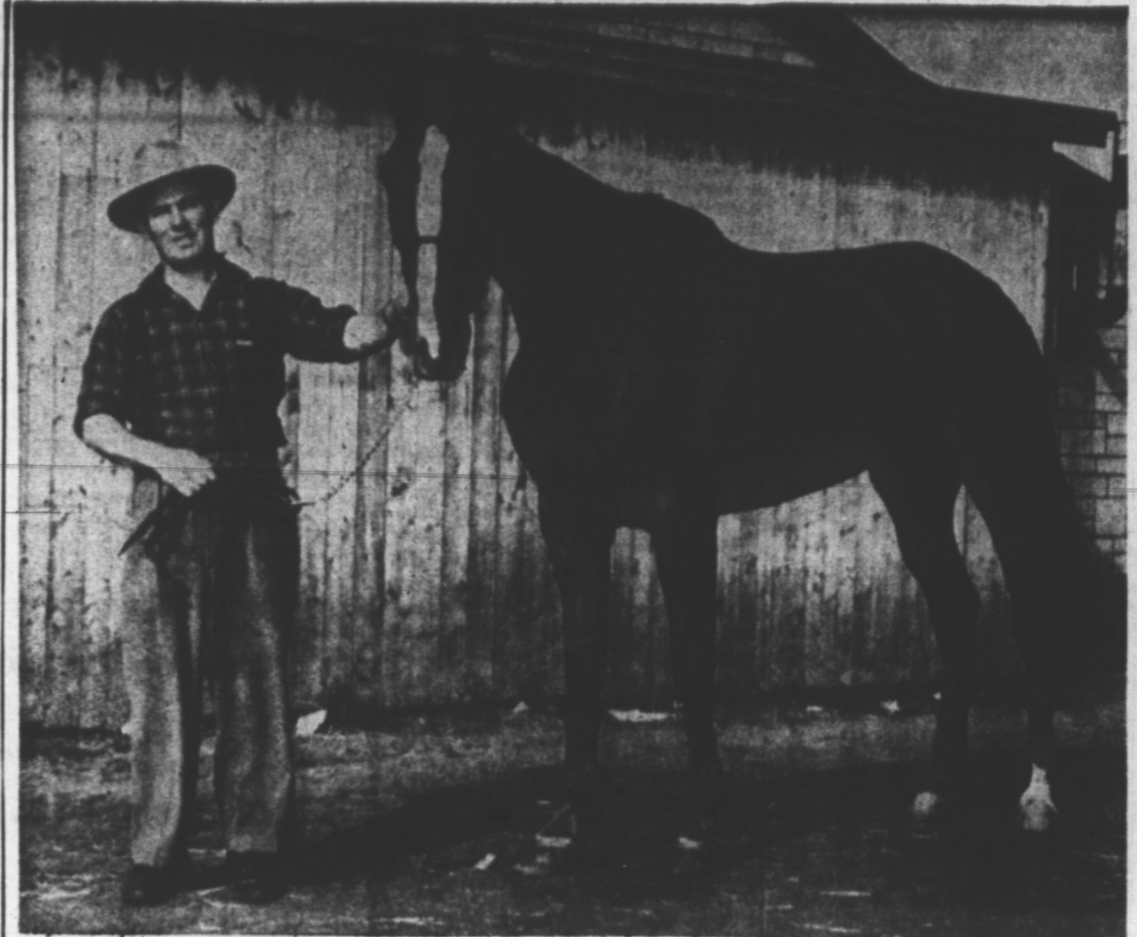
"These guys have plenty of experience and get the ball over," said Lopez. "That's what counts. My two give us about the best bull pen in the league."

Staley's comeback so late in his career has been a surprise.

"His sinker started sinking again this season," said Lopez. "And when it's breaking down, it's the toughest sinker to hit in the league."

Staley disagrees.

"I've been lucky," he said. "They've been hitting the ball at fielders this year. Things like that go in cycles. But it sure helps having Aparicio and Fox behind you."



RACES HERE TONIGHT

The Harry Birch-owned free-for-aller Fancy Queen that has been the subject of discussion between horsemen and racing fans alike over the past week is at the Charlottetown Driving Park. The six-year-old mare

whose sire is Victory and dam Miss Cassidy by McI Win, has a tab of 2:02.3, taken last year. This year the mare won in 2:05; 2:03.1; 2:02.4; was second in 2:02.4, 2:04.1, 2:05.4 and third in 2:03.3 and 2:05.2. Fancy Queen will go tonight in the free-for-all which will feature Sir Joseph, Rainbow Clegg, Royal Onyx and Mighty Lee. Trainer-driver George 'Tiddler' Mauer is seen with the mare.

Mainland Entries Feature Afternoon Race Program

Mainland entries dominated yesterday afternoon's eight-dash card at the local driving park. Six of the eight winners on the program were mainlanders.

G Ann C. the lone Island winner, captured both dashes of the B Pace in 2:11.1 and 2:13. The 8-year-old bay gelding is owned and driven by George Calbeck of Summerside. In the first dash of this event, Walk The Line, a mainland entry, went to the first quarter in 20.2, the fastest gone on this track in several years.

There were also two other double dash winners on the program. Hamilton Lady, owned by Mrs. K. Thomas of Halifax, coped both dashes of the C Pace lowering her mark to 2:11.3 on her first time out, and touting the oval in 2:12 in her second dash. The 7-year-old bay mare's mark prior to this race was 2:14.4.

The other double winner was The Colonel C. The 3-year-old chestnut gelding, piloted by D. Pinkey, took a new tab on both times out. He went the first time in 2:17.2, and won the second in 2:17 flat.

The other winners on the program also took new marks.

Bothwell, a 3-year-old brown gelding took a mark of 2:11 in winning the first dash of the C Trot. This lowered the gelding's record by three full seconds.

Bothwell is owned by Mrs. H. O'Brien of Lower Sackville.

Cruiser, an 11-year-old bay gelding owned by Mrs. J.B. Gauthier of Buctouche, N.B., took a new mark of 2:13.2 in winning the second dash of the C Trot.

The first daily double on the afternoon card paid \$30.80, on a combination ticket of G Ann C. and Hamilton Lady and the quaila in the fourth race paid \$30.10. The highest pay of the afternoon was the exactor in the final dash on the program. A combination ticket of Cruiser and Tommy Shanter returned lucky ticket holders \$33.40. The second daily double paid \$7.70.

DASHES 1 AND 5

The Colonel C. (D. Pinkey)	11
Sandy Yorks (S. White)	22
Ranida (R. MacDonald)	35
Argonaut (H. Willis)	73
Brown Budlong (C. O'Brien)	47
Jay's Abner T. (E. Jay)	47
Les Cyclonic (E. Bernard)	58
Bertha Clegg (C. Smith)	86

DASHES 2 AND 6

G Ann C. (G. A. Calbeck)	11
Pearl Mac (C. Smith)	24
Walk The Line (D. Pinkey)	52
Jean Clegg (J. MacGregor)	43
Helen's Dream (O. Poulton)	48

DASHES 3 AND 7

Hamilton Lady (E. Smith)	11
Joselide Courier (J. Gougen)	22
Jolly Bud (H. P. Cadmore)	22
My Darlin' (J. Hennessy)	41
Royal Bank (C. Smith)	64

DASHES 4 AND 8

Bothwell (L. O'Brien)	14
Cruiser (J. Gougen)	61
Tommy Shanter (E. Bernard)	22
Tara Boy (L. Neill)	22
Miss Tom Scott (D. Seaman)	45
Baby Train (J. Arsenault)	86

Times: 2:17.2; 2:17.

The Colonel C. owned by D. M. MacAulay, Truro.

Mary Leah And Gilda Bell Are Double Dash Winners

Two horses came through with double wins on last night's eight dash card at the local driving park.

Mary Leah, a four year old brown mare, topped both dashes of the D Trot, taking a new mark on both times out. Her first mile was in 2:21 and in the final dash she was owned by Leagh O'Brien of Elmsdale, took a 1:17 mark.

The second double dash winner was Gilda Bell, a nine-year-old bay mare owned and driven by Merlin Turner of Dartmouth.

She captured both heats of the B Pace in 2:13 and 2:13. Other winners on the program were Allablaze, Vivien M, Prince Edward and Cooly Boy.

Allablaze and Prince Edward also took new tabs. Allablaze lowered his mark by one second to 2:11.4. Prince Edward, in winning the final heat of the night, took a new tab of 2:14.

A combination ticket of Vivien M and Gilda Bell in the first daily double paid \$85. The first daily double paid \$23.80. The second double returned \$24.

DASHES 1 AND 5

Mary Leah (D. MacNeill)	11
Gay Music (M. Kennedy)	23
Vivian Strong (M. Nicholson)	42
Gilding Billy (C. Smith)	35
Gordon Mac (E. Larter)	64
Jimmy Gallon (J. Hennessy)	66

Times: 2:21; 2:17.

Mary Leah owned by L. O'Brien, Elmsdale.

DASHES 2 AND 6

Allablaze (H. MacFadyen)	41
Vivien M. (A. Burbin)	14
Jolilly Leigh (J. Arsenault)	22
Eric's Peg (D. Seaman)	35
Poplar Vanson (C. Smith)	53

Times: 2:11.3; 2:11.4.

Allablaze owned by Ralph MacFadyen, Hunter River, Vivien M. owned by J.A. MacNeill, Summerside.

DASHES 3 AND 7

Gilda Bell (M. Turner)	11
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HUNTERS CORNER

Sea Trout Are Now Active After Quiet Summer Period

Sea trout are beginning to show some activity this past week after a summer of apparent non-existence. For some reason known only to themselves they favoured deep tidal waters during July and early August. Sea trout fishing requires extreme patience and I find, when angling for trout in either salt or fresh water, that patience ceases to be a virtue after an hour or less if signs of co-operation are not forthcoming. In a duck or goose blind it's quite different. I have waited out all day on occasion.

I prefer fresh water trout. In a dam there is always something to distract ones attention... a red-winged black bird swooping on a flag top, a brood of ducks dabbling in the reeds or a muskrat watching the boat with his tail cocked at a saucy angle. It's a strange thing about dams. There is a right and a wrong time to fish them. A certain wind, except an east or nor-east, favours most any dam. The dam I favour is a south, south-west accompanied by a low cloud scud and a misty rain. If conditions are right one may expect some good sport. If not it's pretty well a waste of time except maybe for a short period between dusk and night. One would be led to believe that there wasn't a trout in the water on ordinary days.

Johnson Meets Miteff Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Alonzo Johnson, an ambitious young heavyweight who has won 13 straight, takes on big Alex Miteff of Argentina tonight in the last boxing show of the summer season at Madison Square Gardens.

Johnson was largely unknown outside of Pittsburgh and Braddock, Pa., until this year when he crashed the top 10 rankings by whipping Nino Valdes and Willie Pastrano. Now they are comparing him to Ezzard Charles at the same stage.

The only fight Johnson has lost while compiling a 17-1 record was a six-round preliminary with Corles Stewart in 1957.

After beating Charles Forest, Jimmy Slade, and Billy Hunter earlier this year, Johnson was moved into the garden by matchmaker Teddy Brenner. The opponent was Valdes, who had trained down to 210. Johnson won with the greatest of ease, outpacing the giant Cuban.

REASON FOR ODDS

When Miteff was unable to go through with a July 24 date at Louisville against Pastrano, they called on Johnson. He jumped at the chance and won another unanimous decision. That is why he is a 7-5 favorite over Miteff.

On the basis of those two victories, Johnson was ranked No. 7 by the National Boxing Association in its August rankings and No. 8 by Ring.

Miteff also broke away to a sensational start as a pro after winning the Pan-American Games heavyweight title as an amateur in 1954. He won 12 in a row as a pro before Mike DeJohn knocked him out in one round. The Argentine ran into some heavy going in the last year when he was held to a draw by George Chuvalo in Toronto, stopped in one round by Willie Bestmanoff in Seattle and lost a decision to highly-ranked Zora Foley in Denver.

Miteff snapped out of his slump by knocking out Harold Carter in April. In his last outing, May 22, he won a close but unanimous decision over Wayne Bethea, who was subbing for Foley. His career record is 18-3-1. He will have about 18 pounds on Johnson, approximately 200 to 185 pounds.

The Friday fight will be carried on network radio and television, starting at 11 p.m. A.D.T. Two judges and a referee will score the match by rounds, using a supplementary point system in case of even rounds.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

YVON DURELLE has fallen again ageless Archie Moore but the Baie Ste. Anne fisherman didn't lose too many admirers in these seaside provinces.

Folks down this way were hoping for a Durelle victory but you couldn't find too many that would put any hard cold cash on the line. Sure they wanted Yvon to emerge the victor but they were fairly certain that this would not come to pass.

THE HOPING of Maritimers was based on what happened last December when Archie and Yvon last met. These "Down-easters" knew that Durelle could hurt the ancient champion and they were figuring that it might happen again. They were convinced that if Durelle could tag Moore in a fashion similar to the last fight, then the man from New Brunswick would emerge as a light heavyweight champion of the world. But nothing like that came about and the senior citizens of the box world is already making plans to store away another bundle of cash on his next fight.

WE MUST ADMIT we were not a very ardent Durelle fan the first time Archie and Yvon tangled. But after the horrible financial arrangements and the two absurd postponements of the second fight, we couldn't help but jump on the Durelle bandwagon. Sure we failed to pick a winner once again but we are not making any apologies for the bad call.

One thing we do know and that is that Durelle should have entered that fight Wednesday night as defending champion. Had the Maritimer as smart a corner in that first scrap as did Moore the fight would have been over early last December and Yvon would have been the winner.

That was the time that Moore was completely at Yvon's mercy and Yvon failed miserably to do anything about it. However, Durelle was apparently following orders from his corner and by doing so he gave Moore the chance to recover.

AND NOW the ambitious Moore-Kearns combination want a scrap at none other than the heavyweight champion of the world, Ingemar Johansson. Already a one million dollar offer has been wired to the Swede and both Kearns and Moore are optimistic about the chances of getting into the ring with Ingemar.

If any two can achieve this, we think Kearns and Moore are the men. After all they took all the cream from this fight Wednesday night and left Durelle with only the skim milk. If ever a fellow got a raw deal all the way in a return bout, this chap Durelle was such a fellow. Everything we done to meet the whims of the veteran Moore and Durelle hardly knew what was going on.

Archie, however, will hold a warm spot in his heart for the rugged Canadian. He was a real goldmine to the money-hungry Moore and Archie would like fellows like Yvon popping up every once in a while.

Durelle came through these fights in much more impressive fashion than many had expected he would. Sure, he fell an early victim in this second meeting but fight fans will remember for a long, long time how close he came to halting Moore in the first match.

THAT WAS quite an afternoon for record breaking at the local race track.

We are referring to Wednesday when new tabs were recorded in seven of the eight dashes raced. Dominator Pick who captured the C Pace in straight dashes lowered his mark in both trips, so that meant that six horses came out of Wednesday afternoon's card with brand new race records.

This record smashing has become commonplace at Charlottetown Driving Park this year and today and tomorrow, you can look for more records to topple. The track has been kept in excellent shape and caretaker Everett Hastings and his crew are indeed deserving of commendation.

Right now, we think it as good a time as any to pass a word of congratulations to Everett and his helpers for the job they are doing this week. Old Home Week is always a mighty rough one for these men but when you run into weather like Tuesday the work is made all the harder. These men had a big job getting the track in shape after the downpour of Tuesday but they were ready for Wednesday and in mighty fine shape at that.

These men don't get into the spotlight at any time during the big fair but they play a most important part in the success of it. They'll breathe a sigh of relief when Saturday night comes and there's a chance they can get back to a normal life next week.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS must have heard about the prediction we made for the world series because no sooner had we called them to oppose the Indians in the fall classic than they up and lose two straight to those upstart Chicago Cubs. We haven't the result of Thursday games as we write this column so there's a chance the Dodgers may have dropped another by the time you read this.

San Francisco Giants in 1958 showed pennant intentions for a spell but they soon gave up the fight and left things entirely to Milwaukee Braves. The Giants aren't doing that this year and Milwaukee has a terrific fight on its hands if they are to repeat as National League champions.

However, two or three big ball games change the picture very rapidly and any of the teams fighting for the pennant could go into a disastrous tailspin. Dodgers and Braves are hoping the Giants will experience such a reversal and if they do then the old fight will become all the tougher.

Don't go giving 'em on any team, yet. This old pennant race has a little over six weeks to run. A lot of things can happen in that time.

Grand River Gals Capture Opener

The Grand River Gals won the first game of the Prince County Ladies' softball best-of-seven final at Queen Elizabeth Park last evening, edging the Summerside Thunderbirds 9-8 in 6 innings. The booming bat of Ella Gaum was chiefly responsible for the Grand River win. She hit a home run to tie the game in the fifth, and a triple to put her team two up in the sixth. Marjorie MacKinnon also hit 2 for 3 for the winners.

For Summerside D. Spicer had a triple and single in 4 trips. Wanda Chappell a single and double in four tries, and Amelia Simmons two singles in four appearances. Geraldine MacKinnon, winning pitcher, gave up nine hits, two more than Wanda Chappell who was on the losing end. The visitors were steadier afield, committing only two errors compared to the Thunderbirds six.

Mary Gillis played smart ball around third base for Grand River. Thirdsacker Alice Gallant made a number of fast accurate pegs from the hot corner. Margaret MacNevin's fielding in centrefield also stood out for the losers.

Ole Archie Is Confident He Can Whip Johansson

By MURRAY ROSE

MONTREAL (CP)—Ole Archie Moore Thursday expressed confidence he could whip world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

"I only hope he takes up that \$1,000,000 offer to fight me," said the 42-year-old champion. "I don't see where he would be a great problem for me to beat. I showed I'm a much better fighter than he is."

Moore referred to his four knockdowns of C. A. A. d. Yvon Durelle in 2:52 of the third round of his title defence at the Forum Wednesday night. And he pointed out that Johansson had Floyd Patterson on down seven times when referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the massacre.

"He buzzed it," said Moore. "Where was the wanted punch? He should have finished him off with two punches after Floyd took the walk after the first knockdown."

DURELLE WILL RETIRE

Meanwhile a still-depressed Durelle said Thursday he plans to retire after two or three heavyweight fights in and around Moncton, N.B.

"I'm going to hang up my gear and sell it," he said. "If I can't sell it, I'll give it away."

Durelle's manager, Chris Shaban, said he has turned down a \$20,000 offer to fight Mike Holt of South Africa for the British Empire light-heavy title.

Moore, as peppy as a teen-ager despite some night club celebrating into the wee hours, said if Johansson couldn't fight him he would want to meet someone else.

LOOKS FOR SUGAR

Archie mentioned Sugar Ray Robinson, partially recognized middleweight champion, while manager Jack Kearns tossed the name of Patterson into the hopper. You can't fault the 77-year-old manager's imagination.

"Johansson has stated he may not fight until next summer," said Archie. "If I can't get him this year I'll keep fighting. I'm down to weight and as long as I'm down to 175 pounds I might as well defend the title for the ninth time. Maybe Ray and I can get together still."

"If the title fights don't work out then maybe I'll make an exhibition and vacation tour of Brazil and Peru soon. My South American agent, Roberto d'Angelo, is working on that."

While Archie was resting at his hotel, Kearns was busy negotiating and discussing finances and taxes at promoter Eddie Quinn's office.

BACK MOORE

Kearns said he had two Canadian syndicates and one from California ready to back the \$1,000,000 bid to Johansson. Kearns said the \$1,000,000 would be Johansson's purse.

He disclosed Thursday that one of the Canadian group included Toronto promoter and business-man Dave Rush and two millionaires from Montreal. He declined to identify any of the other money-men at this stage.

"All of these men want to back the fight, they don't want to promote it," said Kearns. "They don't care where it is held."

Kearns differed with Archie regarding Robinson.

"Ray had his chance," said Doc. "If we don't get Johansson maybe we'll get Patterson in a light-heavyweight title fight. After all he's really a 175-pounder."

It was pointed out that it might prove extremely difficult to sign either Johansson or Patterson. It didn't faze the old pitcherman a bit.

"We'll give it a real try," he said. "Money talks."

Another fellow talking big money was Ron Waller, of Los Angeles, a pro footballer with Los Angeles Rams. Kearns said he wasn't the California promoter he had in mind.

While millions were verbally tossed about like confetti it should be noted that Wednesday night's scrap at the Forum grossed \$140,519 plus \$100,000 for television. Archie collected a \$175,000 guarantee, which ain't millions, but is a lot better than walking around money. Durelle collected \$15,000 plus \$5,000 expenses, and headed back to his fishing fleet at Baie Ste. Anne, N.B.

Golf Tourney On Weekend

The Belvedere Junior Golf Club championship will be played over the coming weekend.

Eighteen holes will be staged on Saturday and another eighteen on Sunday. Action on each day will get underway at 8:30.

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LaSorda, Rodriguez (2), Stabliner (4), LaPalme (5) and Teed; Cuech, Arroyo (4) and Iaquiero.	
Browning, McClain (7) and Staniland; Lovenguth and Baich.	
National League	
Milwaukee	000 031 013-8 17 1
Cincinnati	004 410 00x-9 12 2
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Los Angeles	023 011 000-7 8 0
St. Louis	000 100 005-6 3 1
Koufax 6-2, Craig (9), McDewitt (9) and Roseboro; Miller 1-1, Bridges (3), Duliba (8) and Smith HRS: SL-Boyer (21), Oliver (5), Crowe (7).	
American League	
Washington	202 010 000-5 8 1
New York	010 000 100-2 6 1
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C PACE—TWO AT 250.00

1—Esso; 2—Nellie J.; 3—Wait For Me; 4—Christie's Best; 5—Curtain Raiser; 6—Bob Clegg; 7—Double Smart; 8—Frank H. Cavaliero; 9—Jolly Cavaliero; 10—Real Joe.

D PACE—TWO AT 200.00

1—Jewell Fingo; 2—Ginger Will; 3—Lily's Pointer; 4—Cheeky Chee; 5—Miss Cyclonic; 6—Sonny Budlong; 7—Martha Symbol; 8—Nellie Bangs.

D PACE—TWO AT 200.00

1—Lady Hilda Clegg; 2—Gary Lee Clegg; 3—Stormy Clegg; 4—April Worthly; 5—Jollity Hal; 6—Bowersy Boy; 7—Jean's Pride; 8—Belfast Girl; 9—Myra's Pride; 10—Bonaventure.

TONIGHT

NO. 4-8—FREE FOR ALL—TWO AT \$1000.00

1—Sir Joseph; 2—Rainbow Clegg; 3—Royal Onyx; 4—Fancy Queen; 5—Mighty Lee.

NO. 2-6—"A" PACE—TWO AT \$300.00—DAILY DOUBLE

1—McGee Volo; 2—May S. Gratjan; 3—Airy Ann; 4—Janet M.; 5—Armond's Buddy; 6—Tribune.

NO. 1-5—"B" TROT—TWO AT \$300.00 EACH—DAILY DOUBLE

1—The Sheik; 2—Jorie French; 3—Windy June 4—Victory March; 5—Royal Train.

NO. 3-7—JR. FREE FOR ALL—TWO AT \$500.00

1—Jolly Lad; 2—Mr. Rock; 3—Ann's Dream; 4—Abbeland; 5—Jackie Jackson; 6—Robertdale.

D'Amato Goes Before Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Gus D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, testified before a grand jury Thursday before a grand jury investigating boxing. No details were available.

D'Amato left the building just as Irving Kahn, president of Tele-Pramp, went into the office of district attorney Frank Hogan for questioning by Francis X. Clark, an assistant district attorney.

Before he went into the office, Kahn told reporters he did not know either Frank Erickson or Gilbert Beckley, two gamblers with whom Hogan said promoter Bill Rosenzohn met before the June 26 Patterson-Ingemar Johansson bout at Yankee Stadium.

Kahn heads the closed circuit television company that handled theatre, TV, movies and other rights of the fight. He also recently was named a director of Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc. from which Rosenzohn, recently resigned as president.

The district attorney's office is investigating the promotional aspects of the heavyweight title fight. Beckley testified before the grand jury Wednesday.

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