

Most Baseball Fans Seen Split into Two Divisions

By JIM BECKER
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you a batter or a pitcher people? Baseball fans usually are one or the other.
Try these two descriptions for size:
Batter people — Think the most exciting thing in baseball is the home run, except maybe two home runs. Walk out on 1-0 games. In extreme cases, walk out on 0-0 games, in the seventh inning. Like home team to win but aren't going to cut

their throats if it loses, since it will probably win tomorrow. Cheer any long ball hit by either team. Think the best is for cowards, the stolen base for freaks. Like good outfield catches.
Pitcher people — Their hearts go out to the pitcher. Like nothing better than a 1-0 game, and spend next two hours talking about what a tough game it was to lose, for the pitcher who lost. Die with home team. Love good infolding plays. Say after all

most every home run: "That would have just been a long out at the Polo Grounds or Los Angeles or Pittsburgh." Say after a home run at the Polo Grounds or Los Angeles or Pittsburgh: "Anybody can hit a homer with the whippy bats and rabbit balls they use these days." Want spitball back.
AL FOR BATTER-PEOPLE
Generally speaking, the American League, with the outstanding example of the Yankees, appeals to batter people. Pitcher people go for the National League, although they haven't made up their minds about those hard-hitting Giants.
Psychiatrists say that batter people have a tendency to identify themselves with the poor lonely feller, up at the plate all by himself, while a big strong fellow is throwing at him and seven other players are arranged in the field to foul everything he tries to do. On top of that, there is a fellow behind his back — the catcher — crouching down and giving secret signals.
They say he sees life that way.
Pitcher people see themselves as the lonely fellow on the mound, armed only with his skill and cunning, attempting to beat his best past a dusty fellow with a bat who is hankering for a home run, with all the fancy horses he flz-zed out in spring trials and it's a wide-open race despite heavy betting on the French horse Ricko, owned by 74-year-old Paris hotel proprietor Francois Dupre.
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Bobby Hull Says Injuries Caused Fall of Hawks

POINT ANNE, Ont. (CP) — Bobby Hull, star left winger of the Chicago Black Hawks, said Tuesday night injuries, not poor coaching, were responsible for the team's fall from first place late in the National Hockey League season.
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The Hawks blew a chance for their first league title in history and then lost out in the Stanley Cup semifinals to Detroit Red Wings.
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"If a bunch of grown men can't get up for the game themselves it's not the coach's fault," he said in an interview.
He said injuries late in the season accounted for the Hawks' slump. Defencemen Pierre Pilote, forwards Ron Murphy and Hull himself were

among the team's top players to suffer serious injuries.
Hull also said the team had gone through the season without any previous slump. Hockey men have said that every team has one major slump a year.
He added there could be another reason for Chicago not

having "the gold we had in 1962." "We could have a bit more talent on the team."
SEEK INDIAN ART
Fur trappers across Ontario are assisting in the search for Indian rock paintings, about 100 of which were found between 1956 and 1962.

Calgary's Max Bell Owns Derby Entry

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP) — There's a Canadian-owned sleeper lining up for next week's Epsom Derby at the luscious odds of 100 to 1.
His name is Count Albany and he'll carry the purple and white silks of Calgary sportsman Max Bell at Epsom May 29.
The tempting odds of 100 to 1 were offered by two leading layers, Joe Coral and Ladbrokes. Two other bookmakers, Alfred Cope and William Hill, capably offered 66 to 1.
Even at those prices, there has been no rush to climb aboard the Bell handwagon.
Count Albany was unseeded as a two-year-old and has finished out of the money in his only two races this season, both in Ireland.
TRAINED IN IRELAND
The colt was sired by the Queen's horse Doufelle, which

died recently after a promising start at stud. The dam is Salford, a Count Albany is trained by P. J. (Paddy) Prendergast, who has two other Derby runners for different owners in Ragusa and Credro.
Prendergast also trains Khaliks, one of the early favorites for the race. Khaliks has gone lame and will not run.
In any other year, bookmakers might offer up to 500 to 1 on a horse with a record like Count Albany's. But this season all the fancied horses have flz-zed out in spring trials and it's a wide-open race despite heavy betting on the French horse Ricko, owned by 74-year-old Paris hotel proprietor Francois Dupre.
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Chicago Peters (2) at Washington Danietz (0-0) (N).
Detroit Buning (14) at Baltimore Barber (7-3) (N).
Kansas City Bawfield (2-4) at New York Stafford (22) (N).
Minnesota Kaat (2-4) at Boston Delock (12).
National League
New York Willey (4-2) at Los Angeles Drysdale (4-1) (N).
Pittsburgh Gibbon (2-1) at Houston Nottbart (15-1) (N).
Cincinnati O'Toole (6-3) at Milwaukee Lemaster (2-1) (N).
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Cardinals Shade Chicago Cubs 5-4

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Bill White drove in three runs and made an unbelieveable catch, securing St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over Chicago Cubs Tuesday at Chicago in the only day action in the majors.
Los Angeles Angel's American League tilt at Cleveland was postponed by rain.
In the National League game, White slammed his fifth homer

with a man aboard in the top of the fifth and in the bottom of the same inning he lunged into the second row of the box seats to grab Nelson Malheur's foul popup.
While injured his right elbow and left thumb bouncing off the concrete wall but remained in the game and singled home what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning when St. Louis broke a 3-2 tie with a two-run rally started by pitcher Curt Simmons and Simmons, who scored his sixth victory against one loss, launched the winning rally with a double to left and scored the lead-breaking run on Curt Flood's single. Flood eventually scored on White's single.
TAKE 5-0 LEAD
The Cubs broke ahead 2-0 in the first inning on an error, a walk, a single by Billy Williams and Ron Santo's sacrifice fly. Williams' single extended his hitting streak to 14 games.
The Cardinals scored an unearned run in the third on an error by first baseman Steve Boros who was filling in for Eric Banks. Banks has a bruised knee.
St. Louis went ahead in the fifth on White's homer but the Cubs tied it in the sixth on Lou Brock's wind-blown triple and another single by Williams.
Simmons got into trouble in the eighth when the Cubs scored a run on a walk and a pair of singles but Ron Taylor relieved Simmons and made pinch-batter bonnie into an inning-ending double play.

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Pilous Feels Could Help Some Team

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Rudy Pilous, released as coach of Chicago Black Hawks earlier in the day, said Tuesday night he would like to continue in the National Hockey League in some capacity.
"I've been in hockey all my life and know every phase of it," said Pilous in an interview at his home here. "I feel I could be of some help to an NHL team."
He said he would prefer to coach in the big league but didn't rule out the possibility of handling a minor league team. It would have to be a job in the team and the offer, he said.
Pilous said an NHL job other than coaching would also depend on the position and the type of work.
"I have already been contacted by three professional teams and a couple of organizations outside hockey," he said. "I will still listen to any offer."
Questioned on a rumor that he would be offered a job in the Toronto Maple Leafs organization, Pilous said he had not been officially approached by Toronto.
He said he was disappointed that the Black Hawks let him go. He has yet to learn of any stated reason for his release, said Pilous, who missed the last-place Hawks in the 1957-58 season and took them to the Stanley Cup championship in 1961.

Brier Official Dies Tuesday

SUMMERSIDE — Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell, a trustee of the Macdonald Brier Association, received word yesterday afternoon of the passing in Montreal of Arthur Cordie who was for many years secretary for the trustees.
From the inception of the Brier curling competition, Mr. Cordie was managing director until his retirement about three years ago.
He resided in Montreal and was well known to all centers across Canada, stated the Chief Justice, particularly to all curlers who competed in the annual Brier playdowns.

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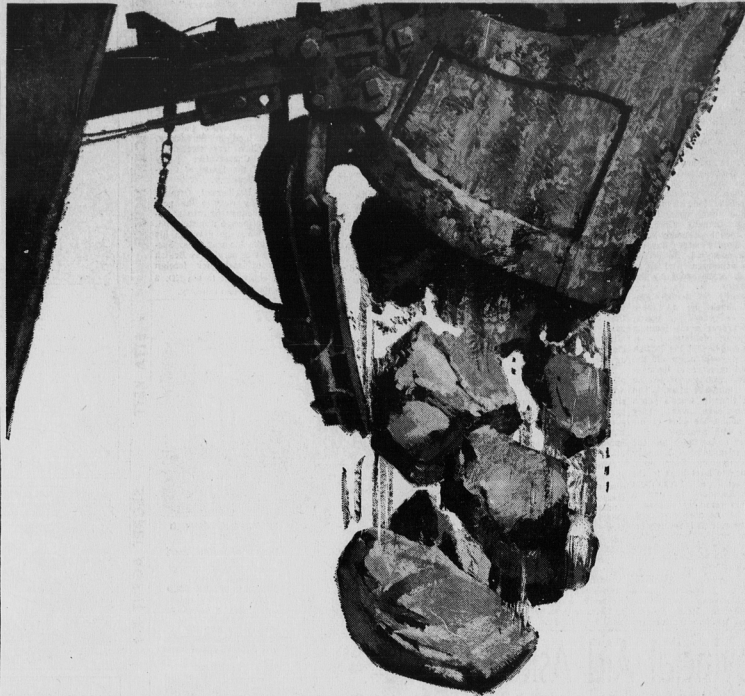
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VISITS FORCES
METZ, France (CP) — George Drew, Canadian high commissioner in Berlin, arrived here Thursday to four Canada's NATO air division in Europe. He will inspect RCAF No. 3 wing at Zweibruecken.

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STOPPING A THIEF

A spinning leap clears St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Dick Groat out of the path of sliding Chicago Cub Nelson Matthews. Great clutches ball in glove and fingers after he stopped Matthews' attempted steal of second in the second inning of yesterday's game in Chicago. Umpire Mel Steiner indicates "out" call with his thumb. Relay came from Cardinals catcher Tim Lincecum. (AP Wirephoto)



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