

Time Arrives For Signing 1963 Crop Of Bonus Babies

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Prize For Johnny

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Praise For Johnny

A Malden sportswriter has loads of praise for Johnny Carroll who used to spend his summers training the young baseball players around Sumnerville.

As a former Malden high football and baseball star, Johnny just couldn't land a job as assistant football coach at his old alma mater. Even though the head coach was all for Johnny, he didn't want to hire him.

Johnny didn't need to look around very long. Natick official had heard out the excellent young man and hired him as a teacher-coach. In the three years as baseball coach here, he has produced two Bay State League champions and the other year his team finished second. He also is assistant football coach and this year was hired as assistant basketball coach.

Folks in the hot baseball town of Chatham, Mass., learned the fine job Johnny had done in Malden and they hired him to rebuild a team in this centre. He was the man for the job, bringing Chatham the first pennant, in the upper division of the league.

All of Carroll's fine baseball instructions didn't go unnoticed. It made other towns, including Boston, pay attention to the antics of this young man.

Red Sox have entered into an agreement with the Chatham team in the Cape Cod League and the Chatham team stocked with big league material, all of them young hopefuls. This is quite a compliment to Mr. Carroll for he has the Red Sox think enough to entrust him with the job of developing their young players.

A Great Guy

The Malden sportswriter continues: "To guard against a rant from any neighboring communist town, Chatham town official has had real estate sold Carroll two choice lots for a song. The hope is that he will build a summer home here and then he can continue to have a strong feeling that he will summer there and also that he will stay on in Natick."

Johnny had a background which pleased the Red Sox. He had played baseball at Duke during the next college baseball team year after year. His great work with young players particularly impressed Boston and the Fenway Park owners are anxious Carroll will bring out the best in their boy.

Our Malden sportswriter friend concludes: "One of the most notable athletes ever to come out of Malden High, he has no trouble bragging on with his own charges, opponents or officials. This is why he's with the Red Sox and one day he'll be a star for the Sox."

We know we speak for all Prince Edward Island sports fans when we say we are glad to see Johnny in Malden. We know we speak for all Malden sports fans when we say we are glad to see Johnny in Malden. We know we speak for all Malden sports fans when we say we are glad to see Johnny in Malden.

Better Fishing Weather

THE trout fishermen are getting better weather for their choice sport these days and some mighty nice looking fish are being caught.

Tuesday evening we met Forbie Krueger on his way home from a jaunt to Morell and the Boston Bruins' performer had a three pound trout to brag about. It was a nice looking fish and Kenneth and I were very pleased to see it.

With this nice weather favoring us, you can go out and fish morning, afternoon and evening and not freeze to death. Things are looking up and we are glad to see it.

One thing is for sure, we will be in the same company as the other Forbie who will succeed. If we do, then you can be certain all of your readers will hear about it.

Annual Track Meet

THE annual Prince Edward Island intercollegiate track and field championships are set for this coming Saturday at Memorial Field in Charlottetown.

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Ladies Match Draw Released

Here is the draw for the ladies' special playoffs for today's Belvedere Golf Course tournament:

NO. 1 TEE
2 p.m.—L. Sampson, J. Parker
2:05—A. Maclean, F. Wood
2:10—J. O'Brien, E. Malone
2:15—H. Baker, H. Lively
2:20—J. O'Brien, E. Malone
2:25—D. Norman, L. Cherry
2:30, 4 TEE
2:35—J. MacNeill, E. MacMillan
2:40—N. Jardine, M. Taylor
2:45—E. Buntan, G. Malloy
2:50—J. Beer, E. MacDonal
2:55—C. MacMillan, I. Laird
3:00—E. Lord, M. Farrell
Post entries will be accepted at the Pro Shop.

Probable Pitchers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Probably probable pitchers for today's major league games, won-loss records in parentheses.

American League
Baltimore, Barber (8-3) at Boston, Wilcox (4-4)
New York, Boston (6-1) at Philadelphia, Niekro (10-1)
Detroit, Aguirre (2-4) or Lane, Leary and Alton (2-0) at Washington, Chesney (4-5) at Minnesota, Pascual (6-4)
Cleveland, McDermott (2-4) and Latman (1-1) at Chicago, Pizarro (2-3) and Peters (2-2), Leary and Alton (2-0)

National League
Cincinnati, Jackson (6-5) and Bull (5-4) at New York, Gibson (4-4) and Wilkey (4-3) 2
Philadelphia, Miahafey (2-5) and Dr. Charles (1-1) at Pittsburgh, Cardwell (1-6) and Gibson (2-2)
San Francisco, O'Dell (7-0) at Cincinnati, Nuxhall (4-2) at St. Louis, Armstrong (2-0) at Houston, Farrell (4-3) at St. Louis, Gibson (2-3) or Sadecki (1-4).

Pistons Stage Practice Tonight

A practice has been called for the Detroit Pistons basketball team this evening at 6:15 on the Old Diamond. A full turnout of players is urged.

Charlie Shepard Calls It Quits

WINNEPEG (CP)—Winipeg Blue Bombers announced Wednesday the retirement of full back Charlie Shepard, a planning and ticketing star of the Western Football Conference. Shepard, 29, once kicked a 54-yard punt that set up a conference record. "He won a lot of ball games for us over the years," said Bill Bower, manager Jim Ausley said.

Ausley said business pressure forced Shepard to make the decision to quit. His business ventures include a Winnipeg bowling alley and part ownership of a resort lodge at Minkin, Ont.

A native of Dallas, Tex., he played for North Texas State College before joining the Bombers.

MacKenzie's Top Enman Run 7-2

SUMMERSIDE—Harold Martin led the Enman Drug Company to two hits, both in the second inning, and MacKenzie defeated the Guy-carved boys 7-2 at Queen Elizabeth Park in Summerside last evening. Martin struck out nine, and Wheeler and Gills walked, and a three-base error in left field allowed both runners to score. Jenkins whose fly was dropped going all the way to third. Coe Gray's sacrifice fly sent Jenkins scrambling home.

Martin's double and Wheeler's and Gills' infield singles sent Marty home with the fourth run in the second inning. Lou Mack's home run to right centrefield added another.

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Playful Fancies Down Drain As Reko Captures Derby

BY ALAN HARVEY
EPSOM, England (CP)—Two old-fashioned betting gamblers and a dozen playful fancies went down the drain Wednesday as the French owned Reko, fifth from the post, won the 1963 running of the English Derby at Epsom, England, yesterday.

The French owned Reko, fifth from the post, won the 1963 running of the English Derby at Epsom, England, yesterday. Reko, owned by J. R. Mullion, was third and Tarogan fourth in the field of 26, including Count Alban owned by Calgary sportsman Max Bell, which finished far back after showing a flash of early speed.

Reko paid 5 to 1. It was France's sixth post-war triumph in England's premier classic and it came at a time when the English horse racing anti-trimlux after all the hoopla for the English horses owned by Victor Cannon who was also the only player hitting a home run.

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By JACK BARD
NEW YORK (AP)—The time has come for owners of big league club to draw up the check book and start signing fancy cheques for the 1963 crop of bonus babies.

One of the first to get the big money treatment this season was Jeff Torborg, a Rutgers University catcher, who is reported to have received \$100,000.

Yank Infield Recalls Fabled Chicago Trio

BY JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe Ralph Houk is right. Maybe New York Yankees have a "five-million dollar infield," as manager Houk proclaims.

Five million or so million, the Yankee foursome of Clete Boyer, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Joe Pepitone can never hope to match the glory and fame lavished on the fabled infield of Chicago Cubs of nearly half a century ago.

Boy, if any, today can identify the third baseman (Harry Sentfeld) of that Cub infield, hardly anyone hasn't heard of the famed double play combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance.

These are the saddest of possible words.
Tinker to Evers to Chance. Trio of best clubs and fiercer than birds.
Tinker to Evers to Chance. Ruthlessly pricking our gonfalon bubble.
Missing a Giant hit into a double.
Words that are heavy with gloom and foreboding.
The truth is the double play was not perpetrated by his trio any more than by less famous contemporaries. It only seems that way.

RATE LOW
In the five years from 1962 through 1966, the Cubs accounted for no more than 24 double plays in 70 games.
Through 21 world series games 1962-68, the Cubs executed 16 double plays. Either Tinker or Evers or Chance was involved in 14.
However, not one double play was made by the Cubs in which both Tinker, Evers and Chance were involved. By way of comparison, Pittsburgh's double play combination of second baseman Bill Mazeroski and shortstop Dick Groat collaborated in 15 double plays last year.

VERSE LAUNCHED LEGEND
Franklin P. Adams, then a baseball writer on the New York Evening Mail, was the man who gave the Cubs trio over lasting fame by writing eight lines of verse.

THE current New York Mets, with two unheralded rookies performing around the middle station—shortstop Al Moran and second baseman Ron Hunt—thus far have completed 48 double plays.

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