SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Let's Back The Midgets

CHARLIE Ryan's classy Abbie Midgets, champions of Prince Edward Island baseball circles, go against mainland opposition this Sunday in their search for a Maritime baseball crown.

Opponents of the Abbies will be St. Stephen Firemen who, we are told, haven't lost a ball game this season. Second and third games in the best-of-three series will be played at St. Stephen Saturday, September 29.

Abbies have shown plenty of class in all their performances. They are undoubtedly facing a tough foe in St. Stephen but we are convinced Charlie's boys will give a good account of themselves.

Their two top hurlers, Billy Weatherbie and Carl McQuaid, can be mighty tough on opposing batters and Charlie is hoping these two young moundsmen cause the visiting New Brunswickers plenty of trouble.

It looks like Ryan will go with McQuaid on Sunday at Memorial Field and then have Weatherbie and Carl for the two, if necessary, in St. Stephen.

Play Great Ball

WE particularly like the brand of ball these youngsters serve up. They hustle every minute and they never know when they are beaten. They'll go into this game Sunday with the kind of confidence that's so necessary to win ball games. It's not that they are cocky, but just downright determined.

Naturally, the Abbies are hoping for a big turnout of fans on Sunday afternoon. It will be a long, expensive trip to the New Brunswick border town and a big gate Sunday will be necessary to help with the cost of such an excursion.

There should be no counter-attractions. This Sunday afternoon Charlottetown sports should get solidly behind these midgets and pack the stands at Memorial Field.

Charlie tells us that cars will be allowed into certain sections so as folks can watch in comfort from their vehicles. Persons will be on hand to supervise this parking.

Bumper Crowd Needed

WE CAN'T see any reason why the ball park shouldn't be jammed for this encounter. After all, these boys are provincial winners and are going in search of Maritime honors. They play a pleasing brand of ball and they're playing it in a ball park that is one of the nicest in the Maritimes.

There's nothing that helps a team more than to see a packed audience looking on. When they take the field and the place is packed, they get the feeling that the home folks are solidly behind them. That's the way things should be Sunday for these young Abbies.

So don't make any other appointments for this coming Sunday afternoon. Abbies will be playing host to St. Stephen Firemen commencing at 2 o'clock.

The St. Stephen boys will arrive Saturday night so things will get moving right on the button Sunday.

See you there.

No Vicious Attitude

WORLD champion Floyd Patterson complains that he can't work up any 'vicious attitude' against his opponent and challenger, Sonny Liston.

Floyd maintains the only time he felt such a viciousness against an opponent was in his second meeting with Ingemar Johansson. Ingo's surprise win in that first meeting worked up this desire to demolish.

But Floyd will not predict the outcome of this fight on Tuesday night. He claims he never did make a prediction and he isn't going to start now. He expects Liston to act as the agressor "because that is the way he has been in all his fights".

Patterson insists he is in the pink of condition and prepared to go 15 rounds if necessary but he adds "I don't think it will go that far." He merely says "I don't know" when told that this will be his toughest fight.

The reigning monarch of the boxing world doesn't believe that Liston will take him by surprise and he adds "I won't face him with any gambling chances."

All of which still doesn't tell us very much as regards the champion.

And of course the challenger still continues to predict and there's nobody can prove him wrong except Mr. Floyd Patterson next Tuesday night at Comiskey Park.

Will he do just that?

JUBILANT AUSSIES

These jubiliant Australians sailed into Newport harbor Tuesday afternoon after scoring the first victory for an America's Cup challenger since 1934. They had just beaten Weatherly, the American defender, in the second race of the current series. Skipper Jock Sturrock is in right center, wearing cap and dark glasses with cigarette in mouth. Second from left wearing glasses is navigator Terry Hamond. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Defender Weatherly Hands Gretel Shellacking

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The United States defender Weatherly ghosted through a gently rolling sea like a blue steel rapier Thursday to beat Australia's Gretel and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven battle for the America's Cup, the world series of yachting.

The canny American skipper, Emil Mosbacher, took command in the first five minutes, then gave the white - hulled challenger from Australia a thorough shellacking. Weatherly crossed the finish line about a mile ahead of Gretel as the race ended with seas almost flat and winds of six miles an hour.

Weatherly outfooted Gretel going into the wind and walked away from her downwind, finishing the 24-mile course in 4 hours, 21 minutes, 16 seconds—a whopping margin of eight minutes, 40 seconds. Gretel's time was 4:29.56.

ASK LAY DAY

The Australians immediately exercised their prerogative and raised the flag asking for a lay day—the third dayoff in as many races. This postpones until Saturday the fourth race between these two sleek racing toys of millionaires.

The brash challengers from Australia may have outsmarted themselves in their insistence on these delaying tactics. The rules permit either boat to ask for off day after each race.

Most observers felt the Aussies should have raced Wednesday while still riding the impetus of Tuesday's dramatic triumph and while winds on the Atlantic were whipping up white-caps with gusts up to 22 miles an hour.

But the visitors chose to gamble even rougher conditions—originally predicted for today—and lost.

BECOMES DRIFTING MATCH

The third race started on calm waters with winds of no more than eight knots and turned into a dull drifting match on the spinnaker runs as the winds dropped to a ghostly whisper.

The race, like the first also won the Weatherly, was windward-leeward—six miles into the wind and twice around. The even races—the Next is No. 4—are over a 24-mile triangular track with an eight mile windward leg and two reaches of eight miles each.

Weatherly whipped around the first weather mark with a lead of 58 seconds or about 200 yards and then turned the race into a complete rout on the second led—a six-mile run with the wind.

She widened the lead to around two miles—an official time edge of 23 minutes, 17 seconds—as Gretel frantically experimented with spinnakers to no avail.

Apparently stuck in an unfavorable wind system, the Australian sloop just sat out there on the ocean and gasped for breath.

BEST IN LIGHT WIND

Weatherly's triumph may have been due partly to the finding of favorable wind systems on the first of the two leeward runs but principally it was a case of reasserting herself as the champion in light weather airs.

It was superiority in ghostly breezes which won her the American trials over three rivals this summer.

Gretel, on the other hand, is regarded as a heavy-weather boat.

Again the start was fascinating, with Weatherly's Mosbacher and Gretel's 46-year-old veteran skipper, Jock Sturrock, stalking each other at the imaginary line like two jungle beasts waiting to punch.

Seconds before the final cannon Gretel broke out a job and headed up the line toward the committee boat.

Weatherly, caught temporarily off guard, shot leeward toward the cup buoy side.

Gretel crossed the line some 40 seconds ahead of the U.S. boat.

LOSES GROUND

She lost ground on two tacks and in five minutes Weatherly was in front in a safe leeward position, footing toward the mark.

Sturrock, caught in Weatherly's wind cone, was forced to start a quick - tacking duel. There were 22 tacks in 45 minutes and, unlike Tuesday's race when Australian muscle proved enough to gain valuable yards in heavier seas, the Australian sloop failed to gain an inch.

Sturrock abandoned the tactics and the last part of the leg was a straight beat into the wind.

Gretel held her own in the last half of the race but nevtr recovered from her misfortune on the second leg.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Columnist Visits Scene Of His First Trout Catch

One evening this summer I wandered far afield over ground I hunted and trapped over in my boyhood days. I followed a dim trail through a stand of black spruce that was, at one time, a farm road to the "back swamp country." I came to the remains of what was once a bridge across a creek. It was, years ago, a full flowing stream but has since shrunk to a third its former size. It was so many years since I had tramped this road it took me a few minutes to become adjusted to my surroundings. I felt that this old bridge relic held some special event dating back into the far distant past. Like a flash it came back to me... it was under this bridge that I caught my first trout.

Brother Fred happened to mention that he was going fishing back of "Murphy's" and I coaxed so hard to go he took me with him. When we arrived at the bridge he broke off a short length of alder and tied on a piece of ordinary twine to which he attached a common pin bent in the shape of a hook. After sticking a worm on the pin he handed the homemade contraption to me. I dropped the baited pin over the end of the bridge... the West end to be specific... and a six or seven inch trout grabbed it as soon as it hit the water. In my minds eye I could see myself running up the road fifteen or twenty yards before I took it off the hook, or I should say before it dropped off. I was afraid it might get back into the water if I stayed too close to the bridge. Incidentally that was the only trout caught. Brother Fred lives in Edmonton, Alberta, and I must mail him a copy of this Corner for old times' sake.

REMINDED OF POEM

I was reminded of a line from one of Longfellow's poems... "Maude Muller"... "and the young girl mused beside the Well till the rain on the unraked clover fell....." I mused so long beside the bridge that an August moon bathed the alder swales in a mellow light as I threaded my cautious way to where the car was parked. It's refreshing to get off the beaten track at times and push the tempo of this modern age into the background for even a few hours... it's more effective than all the sedatives and tranquilizer pills on the market.

It's sort of amusing, if the situation wasn't so serious, to listen to some of the died in the wool duck hunters "padding" the black duck crop. Quite often I'll inquire about the black duck population on some of the better known marshes or ponds. Many black ducks on so and so marsh or river this season?" is my favorite approach, especially when I already have the answer by personal observation. "Yes, lots," is a stock in trade reply. "How many do you call 'Lots'... 500?" is a question that sets their thinking gears in motion. Boiled down to its last analysis the large number shrinks to a 15 or 50 bracket when there should have been hundreds. They remind me of a youngster who ran into the house one night and exclaimed excitedly: "There are twenty cats fighting in our backyard". When pinned down to the cold hard facts he replied: "Well, there's our cat and another one."

One morning this week my partner and I made the rounds of a few former top opening morning black duck grounds. It was shortly after sunup when we viewed the bare expanse of the Old Home Lake. The lily pad beds were as barren as the Sahara Desert nor were there any signs of "roosting" on its sunny, moss covered shoreline. I have gone there a few years back when the thunder of wings, as a veritable cloud of blacks rose from its waters and turf bordered shoreline was deafening, and this morning there was not a duck or duck feather to be seen. This lake is a spruce bordered gem where ducks loved to congregate and line its north side bank, or edge, in black windrows. One afternoon, about 10 years ago, I hid along its shore and remained there for hours (it was a few days prior to the opening morning) I estimated between five and six thousand black ducks either along its north side or in the water. The north border was the favourite "rosting" spot as the direct ray of the sun was reflected from the dense stand of short, barren type black spruce that ringed this side.

PLENTY THERE

I could have tossed a pebble among hundreds of blacks on the bank in front of me with a thousand, or more, in the water directly in front of my position. Those days are gone forever boys and no amount of wishful thinking will bring them back. The black duck candle has been burned at both ends for the past four or five years and the last few inches goes pretty fast. There is no use in duck hunters acting the Ostrich and hiding their heads in the sand — our local hatch of black ducks is down, down, down with no hope of improvement in the immediate future. Winston Chuchill told the British people in the dark days of the 2nd World War there was nothing to offer but Blood, Sweat and Tears. It could be too late even for tears for our black duck enthusiasts. Once any species of game bird drops below a certain safety margin the road back is long and hard even with the institution of drastic safety measures.

Pro's Tourney Draw Announced

The pro's tourney which goes at the Charlottetown Golf Club this weekend has drawn one of the largest entries in the history of the tournament. The tournament, a two day affair, will get underway at 8.06 Saturday morning.

The draw is as follows:—

NO. 1 TEE

8.06 S. Cutcliffe, N. MacLeod, L. Bruce, T. Brooks
8.13 R. Giggey, R. Boyles, D. Maund, Bob Irwin
8.20 G. Carr, K. MacDonald, J. Daley, P. Clarke
8.27 G. Cudmore, J. Arsenault, J. Brown, J. Irwin
8.34 A. Wilson, G. Fichaud, I. Horne, F. Cannon
8.41 K. Ready, R. Perry G. Vessey, B. McGee
8.48 D. Jardine, W. Coles, E. Buchanan, J. Mulligan
8.55 H. MacLeod, D. Douglas, N. Nicholson, M. Carmichael
9.02 L. Lazurek, B. Ball, C. MacLean, L. Vessey
9.09 W. LePage, E. A. Hodgson, Bob Dillon, E. Devine
9.16 O. R. Downe, Stu Weir, I. Cudmore, J. E. Burden
9.23 H. Hodge R. Proude, L. Grant, T. Gencheff
9.30 Angus MacEachern, C. Coady, G. Barrett, L. MacIsaac
9.37 F. Trainor, Al Gaudet, H. O'Hanley, A. MacLeod
9.44 M. Jenkins, F. Acorn, M. Bell, Bill Boyles
9.51 E. MacLeod, D. Walker, R. Ketch, C. Heald.
9.58 J. Wilson, R. Jenkins, H. Jardine, H. Bartlett
10.05 I. Berrigan, Bob Giggey G. Nicholson, D. Clarkson
10.12 V. Williams, J. Molloy, B. MacGregor, D. Cox
10.19 C. MacMillan, K. Mustard, J. Beer
10.26 E. Taylor, G. Molloy, D. Jardine
10.33 I. Laidlaw, E. McInnis, M. Weir
10.40 I. MacLellan, M. MacNeill, E. Buntain
10.47 D. Stewart, J. Horne, M. Trainor
10.54 A. MacLean, D. Rogers, G. Berrigan
11.01 M. MacMillan J. Vautour, M. Toole
11.08 C. Agnew, R. Hill, E. Cudmore
11.15 A. Coady, M. Vessey, A. Moreside
11.22 K. Douglas, M. Stewart, A. Mahar
11.29 P. Smith, G. MacDonald, T. Walsh
11.36 M. Beaton, B. Conway, M. Doyle
11.43 I. MacDonald, H. MacDonald, D. Gormley
11.50 S. MacLeod, D. Pellerin, C. MacLeod
11.57 Drysdale, E. Cox, S. Trainor
12.04 M. Farrell, G. MacKay M. Grant
12.11 S. Walker, Eunice Cudmore, Mrs. Proude
12.18 B. Giggey, K. Carmichael, G. Scantlebury, Mac Kennedy
12.25 D. Saunders, A. G. MacMillan, T. Rogers, Stu MacLure
12.32 R. Manning, E. C. Taylor, A. MacRae, D. MacDonald
12.39 K. Irwin, W. Moreside, W. MacDonald, C. Gallant
12.46 T. Laidlaw, L. Cox, T. Hooper R. Drysdale
12.53 L. Killorn, B. O'Meara, J. MacMillan, R. Henry
1.00 R. Newson, S. MacDonald, G. Houston, R. Mahar
1.30 A. MacKenzie, M. MacKenzie, F. McInnis, G. Arnold
1.37 B. Beer, D. V. MacDonald, H. Simmonds, B. Dowling
1.44 M. Cannon, J. O'Brien
1.51 I. Gallant, E. MacDonald
1.58 F. Cameron, E. MacNevin
2.05 Jo Anne MacKenzie, B. Moreside, L. Coles
2.12 N. Heald G. Vessey, A. Irwin
2.19 E. Reynolds, A. Grant Own Time — J. Vautour, G. Burgoyne, H. C. Trainor, G. G. K. Peake, K. MacDonald, D. Boswell.

NO 1 TEE (8 HOLES)
(Maintenance Crew)

8.00 R. Doiron, J. Court, H. Dwinkerken
8.07 B. MacDonald, O. MacDonald, M. Doucette
8.14 (First Year Juniors) G. Cheverie, G. MacLeod, B. Clarke
8.21 P. Carver, D. MacIsaac, D. MacEachern
8.28 S. Foster, D. Hambly, B. MacLeod

Lehigh Hanover Captures Annual Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Lehigh Hanover, bay colt owned by the Lehigh Stable of New Egypt, N.J., broke the two - minute barrier twice Thursday to capture the 17th annual $75,000 Little Brown Jug from the classiest group of three-year-old pacers in the event's history.

Handled magnificently by 35-year-old Stanley Dancer, the speedy son of Adios — Lucine Hanover came from far back with two great stretch drives to nose out highly favored Coffee Break in the split - division classic.

In the opening heat, Lehigh Hanover was third coming into the stretch and won it by a length and a quarter in 1:58 4-5, just a fifth of a second off the Jug record of 1:58 3-5 set in 1960 by Muncy Hanover.

In the run - off heat, after Gamecock had captured the second elimination, Lehigh Hanover romped to a neck win over Coffee Break.

STAGES GREAT RALLY

In the deciding jaunt Gamecock broke just after the start and forced Dancer to almost pull his pacer to a halt. Lehigh Hanover was fifth at the three - quarter mark, pulled up to fourth at the head of the stretch and then caught Coffee Break right at the wire in 1:59 3-5.

Coffee Break had led all the way in the third heat, but could not hold off the driving finish of Lehigh Hanover. The winner picked up $27,564.34 for his conquest as Dancer repeated his 1961 victory with Henry T. Adios to take back-to-back Jugs.

Coffee Break won $11,255.82, Gamecock $10,130.23, Buxton Hanover $7,879.07, Meadow Battles $6,753.48, Thor Hanover and Smart Money $2,251.16 each and Haughton Hanover and Meadow Newport $1,125.60 each.

Johnny Simpson, only three-time winner of the Jug, drove Thor Hanover to fourth place in the first heat and won the second elimination with Gamecock He turned Gamecock over driver Joe O'Brien of Alberton, P.E.I. for the big runoff and handled Thor Hanover himself but Gamecock finished eighth after his break and Thor Hanover was last in the nine-horse field.

Four of six from the first elimination heat and five of seven from the second came back for the big one. Ten of the 13 entrants had matched or bettered the two-minute mark this year, making it the fastest field in history.

FIRST HEAT FAST

In the first elimination heat all six matched or bettered two minutes and in the runoff Thor Hanover's time of 2:01 3-5 was the poorest. They hit the quarter poles in :29 3-5, :59 4-5, 1:30 4-5 and 1:59 3-5.

Dancer, one of the owners of Lehigh Hanover, has appeared in seven heats in the Little Brown Jug and has won the last four. He had high praise for the winner and said:

"We lost a lot of ground when Gamecock broke and I was forced to pull up. But this horse is everything I've said he was, and he proved it today in that stretch drive. After that break at the start, we were lucky to win it."

Lehigh Hanover piled the $27,000 in winnings on top of his 1962 bankroll of $112,736 and his 1961 winnings of $51,235.

Owners of the Lehigh Stable are Don Williams of Jutland, N.J.; Mrs. Hilda Silverstein of New Hope, Pa.; Irving Berkmeyer of New Milford, N.J., and Dancer and his wife.

In the runnoff heat back of Lehigh Hanover and Coffee break, Meadow Battles was third, Buxton Hanover fourth, Ranger Knight fifth, Smart Money sixth and Meadow Newport seventh ahead of Gamecock and Thor Hanover.

In the runoff, Lehigh Hanover paid $3.20, $2.40, and $2.20; Coffee Break $3.60 and $2.80, and Meadow Battlts $3.40

Competition Is Planned

At a general meeting of the executive of the Interscholastic Athletic Association and the provincial physical educators held recently in Central Queens Regional High School, it was decided that the association would conduct provincial interscholastic eliminations during the fall term in the following activities: football, soccer, cross-country and girls' volleyball.

Schools of 300 enrollment or more were termed 'A' and less than 300 were classed as 'B.' The levels of competition are: senior high school (grade XII), junior high school (grade X) and elementary school (grade VIII).

Deadline for football, soccer (girls and boys) registration is fixed for October 15. Girls' volleyball registration date is November 15. Deadline for schools to signify their interest in cross country competition is October 15.

This year the cross country meet will be an open school meet without classification, and will be held not later than the third weekend in November. The first five to finish will count for points and the number of entries can be unlimited.

Midget Abbies See Action Sun.

Charlottetown Midget Abbies, rated one of the best Midget teams to represent the Island in a number of years, play St. Stephens Firemen at Memorial Field Sunday afternoon in the first game of a best of three series for the N.B.-P.E.I. Midget baseball crown.

The local team will be meeting a stiff opponent in the N.B. representative however. The St. Stephen team has yet to be defeated this season.

The second and if necessary third games will be played at St. Stephen next Saturday.

Game time Sunday is 1.30.

June Byrd Cops Feature

FREDERICTON (CP) — June Byrd, the eight-year-old bay mare, owned by the Greenbrier Farm of Charlottetown, P.E.I. took best in summary Thursday night to capture the $2,000 Frederictonian.

June Byrd, driven by Roach McGregor, placed third in the first half of the double dash feature and won the second half in 2:05 4-5. The mare beat Hi Jay and Eben's Ace to the wire in the final race.

Milton Downey's Time To Go from Saint John won the first half of the Frederictonian in 2:05 3-5—a new career mark for the slick five-year-old bay gelding. At the same time Time To Go equalled the record for Maritime-bred horses racing in the Maritimes. Jolly Jerry set the record in Moncton last year.

Time To Go's surprise victory, returned betters $38.00 on a win ticket.

Amos Frost was the lone double dash winner Thursday night. Homer Hal, Mikeburn, Hi Lee Dean and E.J. Creed were single heat winners.

Amos Frost times were 2.10.1. and 2.10.

Flyers Whip Dodgers 7-2 In Opener

Flyers fourth place finishers, defeated Irv MacKinnon's Dodgers 7-2 behind the five-hit performance of first sacker turned pitcher Kip Ready in the opening of their best of three City Baseball League semi-final series at Memorial Field last evening.

All five hits were singles and he allowed only one walk over the abbreviated seven-inning game. Ready also sent four down via the strikeout route.

The losing pitcher was Pat Sherren. The Flyers got to him fore ight hits, all singles. They bunched two hits with a pair of walks to score five runs in the second inning. Three hits in the fourth inning enabled them to score another run and they brought in their final tally in the sixth on another pair of hits.

The losers scored both their runs int he second inning as the result of two singles and an error, the only one of the game.

Leftfielder Lloyd 'Say' Doiron paced the Flyer attack with a perfect 2-for-2. Doiron was the only sticker on the winning team to garner more than one bingle.

Coach Irv MacKinnon and Cuker Pineau each stroked two hits in three appearances for the losers with the other hit going to Alan Connelly.

Bill Coughlin called the balls and strikes last night with Jimmy Allen, George Hawkins and Louis Lund giving him assistance on the bases.

Stars and Rovers tangle tonight in the second game of their best of three set with the Stars leading the series 1-0. Game time is 7 p.m.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

First

Houston 030 000 031 - 7 8 1
New York 100 000 010 - 2 10 5

Golden (7-11), Kremerer (8) and Ranew; Hook (8 - 18), Hunter (9) and Coleman.

Second

Houstin 000 000 301 001 - 5 13 2
N. York 000 211 000 00 - 4 7 1

Farrell McMahon (7), Kemmerer (9) (5-3) and Smith; Craig, Anderson (8), Daviault (1) (1-5) and Taylor, Cannizzaro (9). Hrs: Hstn Smith (12). Nyk- Thomas 2 (32).

Chicago 100 000 000 - 1 5 1
Phila. 100 000 02x - 3 7 1

Buhl (11-13) and Thacker; Bennett (8-9) and Dalrymple.

Second

Chicago 000 121 000 - 4 7 2
Phila. 000 000 010 - 1 4 1

Koonce (10-9) Burdette (8) and Barragan; Hamilton (8-12) Green (7), Baldschun (9), and Dalrymple. Hr(Chi-Banks (36).

Cincinnati 001 002 000 - 3 7 1
Pittsburgh 000 100 003 - 4 7 1

Purkey, Henry (9) (4-2) and Edwards; Veale, Butters (7), Priddy (9) (1-0) and Neeman, Plaskett (9).

American League

Boston 000 013 000 - 4 6 1
Chicago 000 004 02x - 6 6 1

Wilson, Kolstad (6), Earley (4-5, (7), Nippert (8), Nichols (8) and Nixon; Horlen, Kreutzer (6), Lown (4-2) (8, Zanni (9) and Martin, Lollar (8).

Detroit 300 020 000 - 5 9 0
Minnesota 000 010 000 - 1 8 2

Regan (11-9) Fox (9) and Brown Roarke (8); Kaat (17-14) Roland (6) Gomez (8) and Battey. HRs: Det—Kaline (28), Minn—Versalles (17).

Cleveland 200 210 000 - 5 11 1
Kansas City 100 000 010 - 2 5 1

Ramos (9-12) and Romano; Fischer (4-10) Segui (5), Drabowsky (6); Walker (8) and Sullivan. HR: Cle — Romano (23).

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won and lost records in parentheses:

National League

Chicago (Ellsworth 9-18) at New York (Cisco 0-0) (N)
Cincinnati (Jay 21-13) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 19-12) (N)
Milwaukee (Shaw 15 - 9 or Spahn 15 - 14) at Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 9-4) (N).
Los Angeles (Richert 5-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 15-13) (N).
San Francisco (Pierce 14-6) at Houston (Brunet 2-2) (N)

American League

Cleveland (Grant 6-10) at Los Angeles (Lee 11-11) (N)
Detroit (Mossi 10-13) at Kansas City (Pena 5-3) (N).
Minnesota (Pascual 19-9) at Baltimort (Roberts 9-8) (N)
Boston (Conley 14 - 13) at Washington (Osteen 8-13) (N)
New York (Ford 16-8) at Chicago (Pizarro 12-13) (N).

SPECIAL CROP

The wild rice harvest in 1961 netted $275,000 to Indians in the Kenora - southern Manitoba region and around Peterborough, Ont.

Patterson Camp Is Strangely Quiet

CHICAGO (AP)—The bleat of a tethered nanny goat. The occasional plopping sound of falling acorns on the roof. The paperlike rustling of oak leaves as they catch the breeze.

This is the tranquil setting at Marycrest Farm near Elgin, Ill., the hilltop training camp of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

As time approaches for his defence against Sonny Liston, the rehabilitated colossus, in Comiskey Park Tuesday night, Patterson has closed the door to the public and in an atmosphere of calm, quiet confidence waits for the big night with his thoughts.

All heavy work is behind him. He has boxed 162 pounds in the last three months. He is a finely-tuned piece of fighting machinery. The wait—probably the toughest thing of all—is on.

In contrast to the champion's training grounds is the humming camp of Liston at unused Aurora Downs harness race track. There, the challenger continues a rigorous training routine with the public paying $1 a head to watch. Rock 'N' roll music rends the air. Talks with Liston are held in the clubhouse next to boarded-up parimutuel windows.

And when Liston appears for his exercises, an aide announces: "Ladies and gentlemen, may I present the challenger for the world heavyweight championship, Sonny Liston."

Mosca And Moss Settle Troubles

MONTREAL (CP) — Red Fisher in his sports column Thursday in the Montreal Star relates a tiff between Angtlo Mosca and coach Perry Moss of Montreal Alouettes. The story was "brought back from the club's Western trip by several people who had witnessed the exchange."

Fisher says the incident occurred at Regina during the showing of pictures of the Als' losing game to the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Fisher writes:

Angelo Mosca, playing an unfamiliar defensive end position, appeared on the screen. The footage showed the man wraping his arms around a Roughrider ball carrier, and then being dragged along for another couple yards before bringing his man to his knees.

"That's no way to play football," barked Perry Moss.

"What's that?" asked Mosca, leaping to his feet. "Let's see that thing again." The play was repeated on the screen.

'GOT HIM'

"Look," said Mosca, "I detoured one guy out of there. I re-routed another guy to get at the ball carrier. I got him, didn't I?"

"If you don't like it, retorted Moss," go upstairs, get into your civvies and go back to Montreal."

Mosca sat down quietly.

Later, when the screening was over, one of Moss' aides approached Mosca.

"You're on waivers," he said.

"Thank you," hissed Mosca.

Later, Moss invited Mosca to his room, where the two settled their differences. From there Mosca went to Calgary with the team and played an aroused game.

The Britons Like Liston

LONDON (AP) — "If Liston hits him it looks odds - on a Yank will be the first on the moon."

So ran the caption to a cartoon in a British newspaper Thursday. It reflected the average Briton's feeling about the outcome of the world heavyweight fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston in Chicago next Tuesday. Most British boxing writers on the scene in Chicago feel the same way.

There's as much interest in the fight there as there is in the United States. Always the question is: "How soon will Liston knock him out."

One bookmaker said 'there's been quite a lot of betting on the fight. And most of it has been on Patterson. But I'm still making Liston the favorite."

Greenwood Beats S'side In Soccer Tilt

SUMMERSIDE — Greenwood soccer team eked out a 1-0 game from the local RCAF team in Summerside at the RCAF soccer field Wednesday afternoon.

The teams had fought on even terms without a score resulting for 88 minutes and then the visitors notched their lone counter as the result of a penalty kick. By winning this game, the Greenwood boys earned the right to compete in the Canadian tri-service championships at Esquimalt, B.C. during the week of October 1-6.

Eight zones of Canada will be represented, Greenwood the winner of zone 7. The Pearkes trophy is up for grabs.

F-O Alex Callam made the successful penalty kick which won the game. Scottie Semple is the Summerside coach, and D Rossiter, the captain.

The Greenwood coach is Wilfred Hore and the captain Jack MacNeill.

8 DIE IN COLLISION

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—A 12,000-ton Belgian tanker sliced through a sand-laden Panamanian barge in the Panama Canl Friday, sending the stern half to bottom with eight persons aboard. The sole survivor aboard the barge was skipper Hermenglide Navarro, 46

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	91	63	.591	—
Minnesota	87	68	.561	4½
Los Angeles	83	70	.542	7½
Chicago	81	73	.526	10
Detroit	79	74	.516	11½
Baltimore	74	79	.484	16½
Cleveland	74	80	.481	17
Boston	73	81	.474	18
Kansas City	69	84	.451	21½
Washington	58	97	.374	33½

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