

# Marine Leading New York Attack

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Mickey Mantle kicked his bat-  
tling average to 222 on Monday  
with two hits in four official  
attempts to the plate as New York  
Yankees Americans in a league  
penant winners, defeated  
Washington, 5-3.

Mantle was shifted to the  
leadoff spot in the Yankee line-  
up in order to win the batting  
title. By baseball rules, he must  
appear at the plate 302 times  
this season and with three  
games remaining the centre  
fielder out various times this  
season with injuries. In his  
appearances short of the re-  
quired total.

After being walked in the  
seventh inning on his fifth trip  
to the plate, Mantle was re-  
placed by Jack Reed.  
The Yankees used four differ-  
ent pitchers with the victory  
going to Ralph Terry. It was his  
27th of the season. A seven-run  
barrage in the third decided the  
game for the league champions,  
who clinched their 12th pennant  
in 44 years Tuesday night.

**ANGELS STOP TIGERS**  
At Detroit, rookie Tom Sat-  
rino drilled four straight hits  
and smashed one of Los An-  
geles Angels' three homers as  
they protected their lead, win-  
ning before the Tigers came  
back to close the margin to 5-4.  
But Satrino's third double, he  
ethic accounted for one run  
one run and he singled home  
two more runs in the ninth.  
Dean Chance picked up his  
14th victory with seven innings  
of relief work.

Jim Banning was the loser.  
At Boston, rookie Deacon  
Jones' two-run pinch double in  
the eighth inning lifted Chicago  
toward a 9-3 victory over the  
Red Sox and helped right hander  
Ray Herbert win his 19th game.  
Herbert, who has lost nine  
also homered with the bases  
empty in the ninth and drove  
in a run in the fourth with a  
sacrifice fly.

Chicago trailing 3-2 going into  
the eighth. But Mike Hers-  
berger and Nellie Fox singled  
and D. J. Reda's sacrifice  
starter Earl Wilson. Jones  
batted for rookie Al Wels and  
clubbed a double for two runs.  
Floyd Robinson singled, Sherm  
Lollar's two-run single and a  
wild pitch by Hal Kottstad gave  
Chicago four more runs.

Herbert hit his second home  
run of the season off Kottstad in  
the ninth.  
In day action in the National  
League, at Chicago, Wes Cov-  
ington's three run homer pow-  
ered the Phillies to a 6-3 victory  
in the past 23 games as  
Philadelphia rallied for a 6-3  
conquest of Chicago Cubs and  
Bob Bull.

John Callison and Roy Stev-  
ers singled ahead of Cov-  
ington's eighth inning drive deep  
into the rightfield bleachers to  
give Jack Hamilton, last of  
three Philadelphia pitchers, his  
ninth win. The loss was Bull's  
14th in 23 decisions.

**KEEP PRESSURE UP**  
At San Francisco, the Giants  
withstood an eighth inning  
blitz by the Athletics.

**S'ide Boys Open Season**  
SUMMERSIDE — The House  
of Frontenas beat the House of  
Selkirk 25-1 in the opening game  
of the Summerside High School  
Football League yesterday after-  
noon.

The Frontenas had a wide  
margin in play and were held  
scoreless only in the second quar-  
ter.

Willie Gallant scored three  
touchdowns, all on forward pas-  
ses from Quarterback John Pol-  
fory, and Porter added one  
himself. Only one of the four  
td's was converted.

Lloyd "Toy-Toy" Gallant kick-  
ed a rouser in the fourth quar-  
ter for the Selkirk's only point.  
Referees were F-O Noel Houle,  
F-S Matthews, and Don Mathie-  
son. F-O Bill Smith is coach  
of the winning Frontenas, and  
Charles Hickey coached the Sel-  
kirk.

Before the game Charlie Bal-  
tem, physical director at S.H.S.,  
thanked the Summerside branch  
of the Canadian Legion for their  
donation of \$1,500 for the high  
school for the purchase of foot-  
ball equipment. He introduced  
Bud Craig, secretary-manager  
at the local Legion, Jim Hogan,  
president of the S.A.A.A., Davis  
Lidstone, principal of S.H.S., and  
Wilfred McNeill, chairman of the  
Legion sports committee. Mr.  
Lidstone thanked the Legion  
for their generous donation, and  
McNeill admonishing the  
boys to be good sports, wished  
them the best of luck. Mr. Mac-  
Neill made the kick which offi-  
cially opened the season. Mr.  
Lidstone holding the ball.

**Wives Can Help Husbands Avoid Heart Attacks**  
Do you know that one out of  
every four men over 35 die of  
coronary heart disease? A car-  
diologist says "Husbands who  
want to avoid heart attacks  
need to take a few "preventive  
wives". In October Reader's  
Digest read up on physical checkups,  
vacations, cocktails, exercise,  
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# Title Fight Is Top News

LONDON (AP)—Sonny Lis-  
ton's first round knockout of  
Floyd Patterson in the world  
heavyweight title fight at Chi-  
cago Tuesday night was the top  
sports news throughout Europe  
Wednesday.

The fight drew more Euro-  
pean interest than any in pre-  
vious years. Here are some com-  
ments of European writers who  
were at ringside:  
Breg Gutteridge of the London  
Evening News: "It was one-  
sided as a bracing."   
George Whiting in the London  
Standard: "Liston made hash of  
a man he always felt was easy  
meat."

Stockholm Express: "After  
tonight's display, Liston is in-  
comparable with his contem-  
poraries. He is one of the biggest  
and best fighters of recent de-  
cades."  
Mils Magnusson in the Stock-  
holm Aftonbladet: "There is no  
doubt that Sonny Liston will  
stay on the heavyweight throne  
for quite a time. Let us hope  
that our Ingemar Johansson  
never has to face Liston in the  
ring."

Copenhagen BT: "One can  
call Liston's first big punch a  
lucky one but that does not alter  
the fact that a world champion  
should never have allowed him-  
self to be knocked down so eas-  
ily."  
Paris Solr: "Used to the good  
and just endings of Hollywood  
films, America wonders how  
she is going to adore her new  
hero... who is not exactly an  
example for young people."

**Suns Split Their Melon**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Players  
of the Jacksonville Suns of the  
International Baseball League  
will split a \$14,475.39 melon  
for having won the pennant and fin-  
ishing second in the Governor's  
Cup playoff, league president  
Tommy Richardson said Wed-  
nesday.

# Former Edmonton Player To Be Honored Saturday

By BOB TRIMBEE  
EDMONTON (CP) — When  
Rollie Miles put away his foot-  
ball cleats this fall it marked  
the end of a career that made  
him one of Canada's most popu-  
lar professional players.

There was hardly a fan who  
didn't thrill to his daring run-  
ning and passing, and in later  
years his brilliant defensive  
play with Edmonton Eskimos  
of the Western Football Confer-  
ence.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, Miles,  
his wife and seven children will  
be honored during a game here  
between Eskimos and British  
Columbia Lions.

Mrs. Miles will be given a  
new car. Her 33-year-old hus-  
band will be made an honorary  
fire chief. His original uniform,  
No. 98, will be retired. In re-  
cognition of a homespun nick-  
name, Old Folks, pinned on him  
by fans in his closing days as a  
player, Miles will be given an  
antique rocking chair.

Miles was a 10-letter man at  
St. Augustine school, a Negro  
school and branch of North Car-  
olina State University, where  
he majored in education.

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at St. Augustine during the  
winter, he worked his way  
through the Cleveland Indians  
farm system as a second base-  
man and in 1948 played two  
games for the major league  
club.

"The color bar had been bro-  
ken and I thought I had a good  
chance to stick in the majors,"  
Miles said. "I was disappointed  
and lost a lot of confidence  
when I was shipped back to the  
minors and later traded to Bos-  
ton Braves."

In 1951, he was one of four  
players who volunteered to re-  
port to the Class C Regina Caps  
of the Western Canada Baseball  
League when the Braves re-  
organized their farm system. This  
turned out to be his first step  
toward a football career in  
Canada.

Don Fleming, sports writer  
for the Edmonton Journal, un-  
covered Miles' football back-  
ground and together with sev-  
eral interested fans and club  
executives talked coach Annis  
Stuhls into taking a look at  
Rollie.

**SIGNED FOR \$3,000**  
Miles turned up at an Es-  
kimo practice when a baseball  
tournament here was rained out.  
Three weeks later he was  
signed for a modest \$3,000, a  
bargain for an import even in  
those days.

In 15 years with Edmonton,  
Miles was named to eight  
league all-star teams, in 1954 as  
both an offensive and defensive  
half. At various times he led  
the league in touchdowns

scored, most passes caught in  
a single game, longest run from  
scrimmage, longest ruckback of  
a punt and pass interceptions.  
In 1954, Miles earned a stand-  
ing ovation from Winnipeg fans  
when, single-handedly, he al-  
most upset the Bombers. He  
was pressed into service as a  
quarterback when regulars  
Claud Arnold and Bernie Fa-  
lonney were forced out with in-  
juries.

"We had one touchdown  
called back and lost the game,"  
said Miles. "I lost 16 pounds  
in that one. It was one of the  
top thrills for me. I've tried to  
get a film of the game as a  
souvenir, but haven't been able  
to find a copy yet."

It's something organizers of  
the Miles Night are trying to  
hustle down for presentation to  
Rollie.

**BECAME A TEACHER**  
As a businessman Rollie's  
ventures have not been nearly  
so successful as his exploits on the  
playing field. His first job  
was selling soft drinks. One  
night he loaded his truck with  
109 cases of pop for delivery  
early the next day. An over-  
night frost prompted him to  
switch to a less hazardous oc-  
cupation.

In later years he was a car  
salesman. After completing his  
education requirements, Rollie  
became a school teacher, a pro-  
fession he still follows.

Miles' exploits in three Ed-  
monton Grey Cup victories  
prompted residents living on  
the same west Edmonton street  
to rename his Miles Street.  
As a director of the western  
division of the Canadian Coun-

cil of Christian and Jews,  
Miles has visited many Cana-  
dian centres to speak on brot-  
herhood.

"Discrimination in Canada,"  
he said, "is much more subtle  
than in the United States. Be-  
cause of football I haven't felt  
the impact of bias that another  
person in an ordinary walk of  
life might run into. Football has  
been very good to me."

"Discrimination in the game  
is limited because players  
haven't time to concentrate on  
thinking about it. They have  
plays to execute. You still have  
bias, but no one has the time  
to think about it."

"When we got there we found  
we were homesick for Edmon-  
ton and missed our friends  
there. We knew then that Ed-  
monton was where we wanted  
to make our home."

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