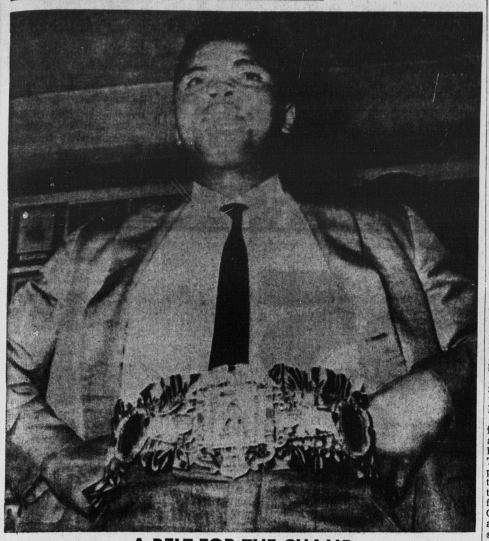

A BELT FOR THE CHAMP

World heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay poses wearing the 24-carat gold plated championship belt presented him in New York today. Clay predicted a long reign on the boxing throne for himself and eventual retirement as "the undefeated, untarnished and still the prettiest" heavyweight champion of them all. The belt was presented by Ring Magazine in whose office the ceremony took place.

RACE IS TIGHT

Management Confident Sox Will Lead League

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League pennant race may be squeakingly tight, but their boss says the Chicago White Sox are going to bag the flag.

The prospect of a three-team photo finish with the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees seemingly does not disturb the White Sox as they prepared for tonight's opener of a three-game set with the Washington Senators.

"This is the most remarkable club I ever saw," said Manager Al Lopez Thursday. "Nothing bothers these guys. They're the loosest team I ever managed. You wouldn't know we were in a pennant race watching them off the field.

"We lost 10 straight to the club we had to beat—the New York Yankees. Then we dropped a doubleheader to Washington on Labor Day. Both times, you think they are going to fold.

"But they keep bouncing back. Now they are tied with Baltimore for first and they're so relaxed I don't think they are going to get tight at all. GOING TO WIN

"We're going to win the pennant now."

Ahead are 13 games for a team which has thrived on a diet of rich pitching.

The White Sox play seven games with the 10th-place Kansas City A's, three with ninth place Washington and three with the Los Angeles Angels, whose Dean Chance seems to be the season's pitching star.

The schedule appears favorable, even to Lopez, even though the Yankees have five extra games to play. Said Lopez:

"The Yankees have two doubleheaders in a row in Cleveland and there's no way you can arrange your pitching for something like that.

PLAY THE TIGERS

"They play the Tigers four times in the final week, and Cleveland three more. Both those clubs can hurt you."

Lopez feels Baltimore faces bumpy going in the stretch run with three games against the Angels, four against Detroit and three against Cleveland.

The White Sox' chief buffer against tenseness is third baseman Pete Ward, who keeps them loose and laughing.

"Ward keeps everybody relaxed," said Lopez. "He wanders all over the field. I look up during practice and I'm not sure where to play him. He comes up with the wisecrack just when it's needed.

Against the Senators, Lopez will pitch Juan Pizarro, 17-9, Joel Horlen, 11-8, and Gary Peters, 18-8 in order. That's probably the way it will go to the wire, Pizarro, Horlen and Peters, the White Sox' strong-armed big three.

Drugmen Meeting Moncton

SUMMERSIDE — Enman Drug of Summerside need just one more win to be declared winners of the New Brunswick — Prince Edward Island, senior 'B' softball series. Leading the best of three affair 1-0, they play Moncton United Van Lines in Moncton this Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Enman Drug won the opener here in a wild one, 19-11.

If Moncton wins this second game the deciding contest will follow one half hour later. If Enman Drug wins the series they advance further along the Maritime playoffs by going against either Berwick or Glace Bay, both Nova Scotian clubs.

Uhrie Gallant, coach of Enman Drug is optimistic about the remainder of the series with Moncton.

"We are playing to win, that is for sure," he said, "our boys are in good condition and have been practising every night." The only major change Gallant plans in his starting line up is to move John MacLaren from third base to second, the spot formerly held by 'Coke' Grady. Grady will shift to center field and right fielder Lou White will step in at the 'hot' corner.

Flying Hawks Hold Meeting

Billy Gallant has called a special meeting for all members of Johnny's Flying Hawks softball squad for tonight. The meeting will be held at the home of the coach, at 8.30 p.m.

The team will travel to Fredericton, New Brunswick on Saturday where they will tangle with the New Brunswick Intermediate 'C' champions in the first game of a best of three series for the N.B.-P.E.I. championship. The tilt is scheduled to get underway at 5.00 p.m

STANDINGS
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	86	59	.593	—
Chicago	88	61	.591	—
Baltimore	88	61	.591	—
Detroit	77	71	.520	10½
Los Angeles	76	74	.507	12½
Cleveland	74	72	.507	12½
Minnesota	74	74	.500	13½
Boston	66	83	.443	22
Washington	57	92	.383	31
Kansas City	54	93	.367	33

HUNTER'S CORNER

A Sunday Afternoon Stop; Two Geese Shot In Kings?

The opening of the Wilson's Snipe season on October 1st has caused quite a controversy. As the old saying goes: "Behold, how great fire a little matter kindleth" On Sunday afternoon, just passed, I had occasion to stop at the famous trout fishing spot known as Grove Pine Bridge in Kings County. Quite a group of anglers were trying their luck, which happened to be very poor, but on my arrival trout were forgotten. I was immediately surrounded by a group of duck and goose hunters . . . several of them old familiar faces encountered in years long since passed. I thought rather whimsically that time had not changed them one iota. The first question fired at me was: "Why was the snipe season opened on October 1st instead of October 15th?" This snipe controversy has all the earmarks of a planned program. It appears to be too wide spread to be really genuine.

One afternoon in Charlottetown last week I received five phone calls from duck and goose hunters complaining about the snipe season opening date. At least three of the callers would not know a snipe if they saw one. All had the same sad complaint . . . our ducks and geese will be all shot at and driven off their inland feeding grounds before October 15th arrives. Knowing a few of them as I do, incidentally we met afield and cemented our acquaintance in Court, I began to see the light. I feel that this 'snipe' business is nothing more, and nothing less, than protest against the opening of the waterfowl season on October 15th. I'd be willing to gamble, and I am not a gambling person, that any embryo snipe hunters found on a marsh or along the borders of a creek estuary would not have a load of snipe shot in their possession but their pockets would hold nothing but No. 6s, 2s, and B.Bs with a few 3As, or buck shot thrown in for good measure. What is commonly known as 'dust shot' is the ideal snipe load.

I have received phone calls from conscientious duck and goose hunters regarding the advisability of having the season on Wilson's snipe changed to the fifteenth to coincide with the duck and goose season. I said I was in agreement with such a move but, after some inquiries, combined with cold, hard reasoning in this connection, I have reached the conclusion it would serve no useful purpose. To begin with I have learned that the waterfowl opening dates, as well as snipe and woodcock, have already been posted in the Gazette and such a change would call for a major operation. Waterfowl hunters in Kings County have threatened to open the duck and goose season on October 1st regardless. I would advise this group of nimrods that they are away behind the times. . . It has been open in Kings County for weeks.

An eyewitness told a friend of mine he saw a hunter shoot two geese in Kings the first week in September. He balked at giving evidence in Court in this connection. In the early AM of Monday of this week a motorist, who incidentally is a duck and goose hunter of good repute, was driving past Pisquid Pond. He has shot at this pond and quite naturally his eyes strayed toward the valley behind the woodland where the wild rice clogged pond lies. Suddenly from behind the fringe of spruce that borders the pond a dark column of ducks, like smoke from a forest fire, spiralled into the air and milled in confusion hundreds of yards above the rice beds. The motorist did not hear any shots but with the car in motion and the window on the drivers side closed this would be quite natural. It was most certainly no exercise flight. The motorist estimated an approximate five hundred ducks in the flight with blacks predominating.

This week an eyewitness reported viewing two sixty pound beaver floating dead on the water of either Strickland's or Finlayson's mill ponds in the general Murray River area. They looked as big as sheep and he estimated their weight by such a yard-stick. He said he was told that juveniles with 22 cal rifles were the culprits. The foregoing is not to be taken as a reflection on Kings County for Queens is in the same boat with Prince cruising in a boat of heavier tonnage.

This explosion over the snipe season opening on October 1st left only six black ducks. It could be cut to 3 blacks in any one day with the remaining three, if the daily bag limit remains at six in 1965, to consist of teal or some species other than blacks. The black duck picture in this province, with respect to local birds, has not brightened perceptibly. If the flight of Northern Red-legs is up to normal they could be present in fair numbers on the fifteenth.

Gassius Cassius Is Awarded Belt

NEW YORK (AP)—They presented Cassius Clay with a 24-carat gold-plated championship belt Thursday. According to the heavyweight fighter it was unworthy of him—a halo would have been more appropriate.

Either forgetting or ignoring his recent promise not to pop off, the loquacious one predicted a long reign for himself and eventual retirement as "the undefeated, untarnished and still the prettiest" heavyweight champion of them all.

"I'm the most popular fighter who ever lived," he said, "and getting more popular every day. And I haven't even defended my title yet. Imagine, after I hold the title four years, No. 10, I'll be so popular the people will demand I run for president of the United States."

The ceremonies, which took place in the office of Ring magazine with editor Nat Fleischer making the presentation, began seriously enough. Clay accepted the belt graciously and posed for photographers and television cameras with the adornment first around his waist, then across his shoulders.

Dressed in a blue-grey suit, with shirt and tie to match, the young champion spoke earnestly about his coming rematch with Sonny Liston, scheduled for Nov. 16 at Boston. He said he weighed 230 pounds but both he and his trainer, Drew Bundini Brown, insisted he was not fat.

CLAY STILL GROWING

"He's still growing," explained Brown. "I used to look down at him. Now he looks down at me. He weighed 218 for the first Liston fight. Next time he'll probably come at 223."

It was not until somebody mentioned the recent action by the World Boxing Association in stripping Clay of his title for the return bout with Liston that Cassius went into his old routine.

"Who is WBA?" he asked. "Do they give you a belt like this?

"No. I don't plan to sue them. The only way they can take the title away from me is in the ring. And there ain't nobody around who can do tha

"They're talking about an elimination tournament to find a challenger for me. I think that's good. That'll warm things up a bit. I'll be delighted to fight the winner.

"I hope it's Floyd Patterson. He's the money man. There's just one thing wrong with him. He talks too much."

Clay said he was leaving immediately for Miami Beach, where he planned to start serious training Monday.

Clay, who in a number of his fights accurately predicted the round in which he would win, said he was not ready yet to name the round in which he would knock out Liston.

"When I'm ready, I'm going to make a different type of prediction," said Cassius, who, oddly enough, not once complained about being called by his given name, rather than by his adopted name of Muhammad Ali.

"This next prediction of mine will shock the world. I might not only call the round but the exact second when I finish off the big bear.

"No man has ever done that before. Only one man did something like it. That was Babe Ruth when he called his home run at Chicago in a world series a long time ago."

CUT AIR FARE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines Thursday announced fare reductions of up to 16 per cent on round-trip flights from Canada to Honolulu. The round-trip Vancouver-Honolulu fare for economy class drops $48.10 to $237.80 by jet-prop Britannia, and by a similar amount to $263.90 for economy seats aboard DC-8 jets.

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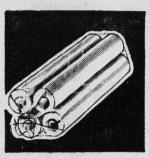

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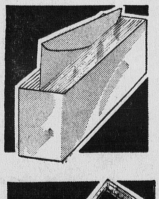

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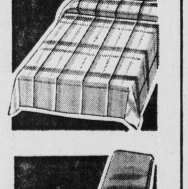

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