SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

The Men In Blue

WE HAVE always considered ourselves backers of officials in sport and we do not intend to start changing our tactics at this ripe old age. However, we have a suggestion for baseball officials around Memorial Field which we think is worth considering. We believe it will add much color and interest to the league games and send the folks home in a better frame of mind. Indeed we think the players will feel much better about the whole thing if the umpires decide to follow our suggestion.

AT some of the games in our City League, we are at a loss to know what the count is on the batter. The plate umpire in some instances gives no indication, either by voice or arm movement whether a pitch is a ball or a strike. Recently we were scoring a game and we were endeavouring to follow it as closely as possible. We were in the dark continually as regards the count on the batter and kept bothering others around us who proved as much in the dark as we were.

As a result of the lack lustre show, we found the game growing very uninteresting. We don't think we were alone in that.

WE are not for a moment questioning decisions made by these umpires but we are critical of the manner in which they exercise their authority. There is a way of bellowing out the count, a way of exercising real authority with the hands that makes an umpire look good. He may be the smartest official in the business but if he doesn't give a good display for the players and fans, we consider he is missing out on a most important item.

We didn't come away from this recent ball game without hearing, especially from players, a beef about the quietness of the plate umpire. Not one had anything to say against his calls but they were wishing he had made them in a more understandable way.

With them, we heartily agree.

Officials Of Yesteryear

WE got to thinking back to yesteryear when fellows like Jack MacAleer, George Francis and the late Dr. Charlie Dougan were handling the calls at home plate.

There were others who did noble chores but these three men stand out in our minds. They had real command of every situation and you needed no help from the fellow beside you to learn whether a pitch was a ball or a strike. They made their calls with real authority and there was definitely something the matter with your hearing if you failed to hear them.

A great many witnessing today's baseball here never had the opportunity to watch this great trio in action. But we recall them most vividly and we can still hear them bellowing out their calls. They used their arms with telling effect and the whole ball game took on a different complexion.

We realize that present day officials have had little training in these duties. We realize they are doing the job for a very small financial gain and that they shouldn't be criticized for their efforts. Our remarks are not meant to criticize but rather to help them become better officials.

All of these fellows possess good speaking voices, all of them are capable of indicating with their arms what the pitch is. All of them can make a call at the plate, of a runner coming in from third, with a real flourish. Such things go over big with the crowd and make the players show a much greater regard for the official.

Don't Get Us Wrong

WE don't want to get a lot of dark looks when we wend our way to Memorial Field for the next game. We are making these suggestions for the good of the game.

Already we have asked certain things of the players so that the league will run smoothly. We don't see anything wrong with suggesting to the officials things which we are confident are necessary for good umpiring.

We will be looking forward to much more exertion, especially from the plate umpire. If he gives it, then we surely will add more color to the good league that is already in progress.

How about it, umps?

Flyers Defeat City Stars 5-2

Carl McQuaid tossed a 3-hitter at Memorial Field last night as Forbie Kennedy's Flyers sent Stars reeling 5-2 in a regular City Baseball League contest. Carl had a no-hitter going for him up till the bottom of the seventh but then was touched for two of the three hits.

The young hurler also sent seven down swinging and walked three.

On the losing end of the contest was no-hit pitcher Donnie 'Funnel' MacLean. The veteran moundsman was touched for seven hits over the distance, three of them for extra bases and the longest a three-bagger by second-sacker Billy Sherry. MacLean also ran up a string of eleven strikeouts and gave up two bases on balls.

The Flyers counted one run in the initial frame, one in the third and then in the eighth scored three. In this frame Billy Sherry belted a single, Lennie Baglole drew a walk and then playing coach and catcher Forbie Kennedy poled a double, driving in both runs. Jimmy Duffy got on base when the Stars' shortstop made a miscue on his hit, enabling Kennedy to get to third. He then crossed the plate when McQuaid sacrificed.

FIRST RUN IN 7TH

Buck Whitlock's Stars counted their first run in the seventh, Wayne MacDonald tapping a single and then stealing second and third. Posty Connolly bunted him home. Their only other run came in the bottom of the eighth.

Billy Sherry and Forbie Kennedy were top stickers for the winners, each with two hits in four outings. Joey Gallant, Joey Arsenault and Wayne MacDonald picked up the Star bingles.

Officials for last evening's tilt were Louis Lund and Jimmy Allen.

No action is slated for this evening but Thursday night Rovers are at home to the Flyers. Action starts at 6.15.

Sizzling Racing Set For Tonight

Another great harness racing program is scheduled for Charlottetown Driving Park tonight.

An early closer has attracted 24 horses and race classifier has been forced to race the speedsters in three divisions. These divisions will constitute dashes one, two and three with raceoffs set for dashes five, six and seven.

All three divisions look like real sizzlers. Picking winners in any of these is going to be a mighty chore. Ralph Annear has drawn the rail with his Simcoe's Magic in dash one, Sid Stead takes his Kina Farcry away in the number one spot in dash two and Charlie Willis is up behind Concept, the rail horse, in dash three.

Since all three divisions are filled to the brim, you can expect some really great battles before the horses get into the raceoffs. The first three finishers in dashes one, twoandthree ers in dashes one, two and three will go against each other in dash five. The rest of the contenders will be seen in raceoffs in races six and seven.

The big event of the evening will find seven top pacers fighting it out for supremacy. Claude O'Brien has the rail with Rankine MacLaine's Justy Gary and many feel Gary will be hard to beat. But the others in the dashes four and eight are bearcats and any of the seven could romp home a winner. They are Janet M, Mr. Rock, Sunny King, Victory Scott, Security Scott and Jolly Abb.

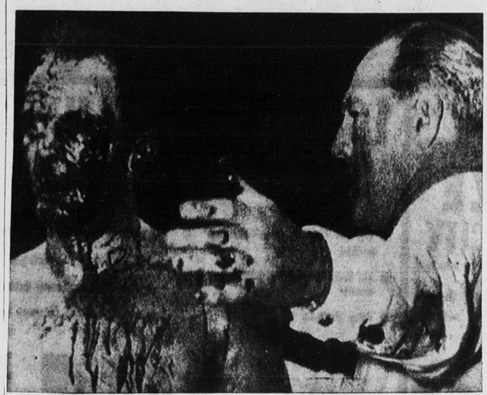
Everything points to a great night's racing and if weather conditions are favorable, the season's biggest crowd should watch the proceedings.

Action commences promptly at 8 o'clock.

MAY MEET JFK

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nenru said Saturday President Kennedy may visit India this winter or early next year. However, he told a press conference, no official date had been set because of the president's heavy slate of commitments. Nehru also said it was no longer probabe the Communist Chinese would attack India in the near future.

'LOUISVILLE LIP' ON ROPES



BLOODIED LOSER

Clay Halts Henry Cooper In 5th Round As Predicted

LONDON (AP) — Undefeated Cassius Clay stopped Henry Cooper, the British heavyweight champion, in the fifth round just like he said he would. The fight was ended because of a deep gash under Cooper's left eye at 1:15 of the fifth round of the scheduled 10-rounder in outdoor Wembley Stadium.

Cooper was cut under the eye in the second round and blood gushed from the wound. When referee Tommy Little ended it, the cut was a bloody mess.

19TH IN-A-ROW

It was the 19th straight victory and 15th knockout for the 21-year-old Louisville slugger. Clay tipped the scales at 207 pounds, heaviest of his career, to Cooper's 185½. Clay was a 4-1 favorite.

Cooper brought the huge crowd to its feet late in the fourth round when he floored Clay with a left hook to the chin for a count of three.

Most of the crowd of about 50,000 had hoped that Cassius would have to eat his prediction that "Cooper will fall in five."

When the London cockney dropped Clay their hopes soared. But the bell ended the round.

Clay blasted the fans' hopes when he renewed his attack in the fifth round and ripped further apart the nasty gash under Cooper's left eye.

For Cooper, it was the sixth time he has been stopped in a pro career of 38 fights. He had won his last four fights, including a fifth round knockout of Welshman Dick Richardson last March 26 in a defence of his British and Empire titles. His record now is 27-10-1.

The victory moved the Louisville Lip closer to a world title fight against the winner of the Sonny Liston - Floyd Patterson return bout at Las Vegas, Nev., July 22.

CROWD CHEERS

The 29-year-old Cooper, his left eye spurting blood, brought wild cheers from the crowd just before the end of the fourth round. The British champion got in a left hook and Clay went down for three. Then the bell sounded and both men went back to their corners.

Clay, stunned by this effrontery stormed into the attack at the start of the fifth round and swamped Cooper with a deluge of punches.

Once again, blood flowed from the cuts. As Clay continued to throw them almost at will, the left hand side of Cooper's face was crimson with blood.

Shouts of "Stop it! Stop it!" came from the crowd. Referee Little stepped between the two men, took one look a tCooper's cut and immediately waved the British champion to his corner.

KEEPS REPUTATION

It was all over and Clay, famous for his prophecies, once again had lived up to his reputation of ending a fight just as he had predicted.

The Associated Press gave the first and fourth rounds to Cooper and second and third to Clay.

Clay reportedly received $75,000 and Cooper $42,000 for the biggest boxing night Britain has had since a crowd of 54,000 turned up at London's White City Stadium for the world light heavyweight title fight between American Gus Lesnevich and Freddy Mills in 1948. The Briton won that night.

RESIGNS FROM ILO

GENEVA (Reuters)—Joseph Johnson of Nigeria has resigned as president of the 108-nation International Labor Organization conference here, African sources reported Saturday. His resignation followed a boycott of the conference by 32 African countries in protest against the presence of a South African delegation. Johnson is also the Nigerian labor minister.

Cassius Admires Cooper; Scorns Refs

LONDON (AP)—Cassius Clay was filled with admiration for Henry Cooper Tuesday night but he had an equal bundle of scorn for British referees.

Clay, who took Cooper out in the promised five rounds, bristled angrily in his dressing room about Referee Tomy Little:

"He's a dirty referee, and I'm telling the world. Cooper hit me on the break and the referee wasn't doing anything about it.

"He (Little) messed up all my ideas about the British. I like the rules over here better than in America. But I don't like dirty referees. And that's what he is."

He praised Cooper as the toughest man he had ever fought.

"He shook me up. He hit me harder than I've ever been hit. Cooper is a great fighter and don't let nobody trick you. That man is a real fighter. And he can sure hit."

Of the knockdown when Cooper decked him with a savage left in the fourth round Cassius said he could have got up but that "I was a little numb. I mean Cooper can hit."

When asked about a fight with Sonny Liston, the world heavyweight champion, Clay said:

"The Ugly Bear will fall in eight."

Cooper Blind In Left Eye For 2 Rounds

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper said in his dressing room after being pounded to defeat by Cassius Clay:

"I was blind in the left eye for the last two rounds.

"It was only a blur—I could only see with the right. If it wasn't for the eye I would have knocked him out."

The Briton had three cuts under the left eye and a bad, two-inch long cut above it.

With his left eye closed, Cooper managed to wisecrack:

"We didn't do so bad for a bum and a cripple"—which was what Clay had called him before the fight.

FELT HIM GO

Of the punch that sent Clay down in the fourth round, Cooper said: "I could feel him go—the bell saved him. Another six seconds and I could have finished him off."

Cooper said that Clay "caught me with a few punches in that last round when I couldn't see, but he didn't have me groggy. I was blind for two rounds. I could not see a thing out of my left eye."

Cooper's manager, Jim (The Bishop) Wicks said he would like to see a Cooper-Clay-return—But he added: "Somehow I don't see Clay going for it."

ATTENTION

SPORTSMEN'S CENTRE

SOFTBALL TEAM

Practice for all players today, Wed., June 19th. Transportation leaves Sportsmen's Centre, 126 Sydney at 6 p.m.

Coach—Len Phillips.

Nicklaus Beats Palmer In Unusual Open Warmup

BROOKLINE, Mass., (AP) — Jack Nicklaus drew first blood from Arnold Palmer Tuesday in an unusual, semi-serious rehearsal for the U.S. Open golf championship starting Thursday.

The burly defending champion from Columbus, Ohio, rolled in a 40-foot putt on the final green for a one-under-par 70 which outscored Palmer and two other leading contenders in the foursome—Gary Player of South Africa and Phil Rodgers.

Palmer shot a 75, playing well from tee to green but putting poorly; Player had a 76 and Rodgers a 77.

A crowd of 8,000 turned out for the practice round over the 6,870-yard, par 35-36-71 links of The Country Club.

After making the tour of the venerable layout, Nicklaus predicted that a four-round score of 280 would win the title. While he won't say so, it is obvious that Nicklaus likes Nicklaus in the coming 72-hole battle of fairway giants.

"I've been pointing for this tournament since that big one down in Georgia," the 23-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, said, referring to his April victory in the Masters at Augusta.

"I do my best in every tournament I play but you can charge yourself up only a few times a year. I really get charged up for the Open.

"I feel fine. My sore neck muscle spasms (suffered last week) doesn't bother me any more. I'm here to win."

PALMER RESURGES

Nicklaus' pride undoubtedly has been pricked by the sudden swing of sentiment toward his main rival for world golfing honors, Arnold Palmer, since the latter's dramatic comeback victory last Sunday in the $100,000 Thunderbird classic.

One hundred and fifty of the world's finest pros and amateurs are scheduled to tee off Thursday in this 63rd U.S. Open, but already the spectators have made it a two-man show: Nicklaus against Palmer.

Nicklaus declined to join in the general tirades against the course where 50 years ago Francis Ouimet beat the great British stars, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray.

"It's not a perfect course because it is a very old one," Nicklaus said. "The tournament is being held here to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Francis Ouimet's 1913 victory."

"Personally, I think it is a nice thing. The course is not as tough as Oakmont, where we played last year, or Lakeland Hills, the year before, but I think it will take a score of 280 to win. I'd settle for that."

Firemen Top Kingfishers; Bankers Win

Bankers trounced RCMP 22-13 and Firemen handed Johnny's Kingfishers their first setback, 17-10, in City Commercial League action last evening.

Edgar Ellis racked up his third straight win in pitching the Bankers to victory while Myron Weeks and Bob Williams shared the pitching chores for the losers.

Bill Lynch, Wayne Birch and Lorne Doiron were the leading stickers for the winners, each picking up three hits, one of Doiron's a 2-run homer. Power, Mynard Roy and Bob Williams each had two hits in five trips for the Mounties. Greer poled a four bagger for the losers.

Barry LeClair handled the mound chores for the Firemen in the second game, tossing an 8-hitter while fanning four.

Bernard 'Fish' MacKinnon was bombed for twelve hits and sent two down swinging.

LeClair helped his own cause at the plate with four hits in five trips. George Hennessey hit 3-for-5.

Park Suffers First Loss; Bows To Shamrocks 6-4

B.I.S. Shamrocks handed National Park All-Stars their first setback of the season last evening the Mike Connolly-coached ing at the Old Diamond, down-Park 6-4 in the most hotly contested game of the season.

The game ended in a rhubarb with coach Mike Connolly arguing that BIS catcher Jack Hennessey was tipping opposing bats with his mitt while receiving for winning pitcher Bill Monteith. Connolly inserted himself in the game as a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the seventh and was thrown out of the game by umpire Frank Bell with the count reading 2 balls and 1 strike when he took a swipe at catcher Hennessey with the bat.

Frank Bradley then went in to replace Connolly at the plate and immediately grounded out to second baseman Charlie Weatherbie.

The next two Park batters grounded out and flew out respectively to retire the side and end the game. The argument then continued for several minutes following the game.

Monteith, making his first appearance for the Irish since being released by Barry's Lions, gave up six hits to the losers, the longest a 2-run homer to Reg Mitchell in the fourth inning to give the Park a 4-3 lead. The windmill hurler gave up no walks and struck out none over the seven-inning route.

John Hughes handled the mound chores for the All-Stars and allowed six hits, two of them homers in the top of the sixth. Gene Bradley's two-run smash put the Irish on top 5-4 and then Sterling Simms capped the night's performance with a solo blast.

Hughes also issued three free passes to the initial sack and fanned three.

Shortstop Gene Bradley paced the winners offensively with two hits in three appearances. Charlie Weatherbie hit 2-for-4. John Hughes and Joe MacDougall each hit 2-for-3 for the losers.

Assisting umpire Bell on the bases were Bud Lund and George Murphy.

The All-Stars see action again this evening, playing host to Main Brace Mariners. Game time is 6.30 sharp.

Ron Brothers Scores KO; Poulton Wins

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Eastern Canadian middleweight champion Ron Brothers of Saint John knocked out Lee Williams of Boston at 2:25 of the second round Monday in a scheduled 10-runder at the Lord Beaverbrook rink here.

Brothers weighed 163. Williams came in at 159.

The end came on a solid combination by Brothers who scored the damaging blow with a left to the mid-section. Brothers kept after the taller Williams and decked him for the count. It was the only solid punching of the fight.

Brothers, looking sharp despite a layoff since last Nov. 6, jabbed his way to the edge in the slow, dull frst round. He felt out Williams most of the time and scored only with light punches.

Both judges and referee Holly Hill gave Brothers the first round 5-4 on the five-point must system.

Tom Whalen, 150 1-2 of Halifax scored a tko over Don Chisholm, 158, Hamilton, Ont., at 2:20 of the third round. Referee Hill stopped the fight because of a cut over Chisholm's eye. Three stitches were needed to close the wound.

Jimmy Poulton of Charlottetown won a unanimous decision over Saint John's Dug Hogan in a four-rounded. Poulton came in at 138 1-2 holding a three and a half pound edge on the fancy Hogan.

Bob Speight, 145, Saint John, was the winner of a unanimous decision over Larry States of Truro. States weighted 143 for the four round scrap.

Wayne Fields of Truro won a unanimous decision over Roy Roach, Saint John. Fields weighed 174½ which Roach, making his professional debut, tipped the scales at 174 3-4.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Houston	000 000 001—	1 6 1
Chicago	100 002 00x—	3 7 1

Bruce (3-5) McMahon (8) and Campbell; Ellsworth (9-5) McDaniel (9) and Bertell.

New York	000 000 002—	2 6 1
St. Louis	500 001 00x—	6 9 0

Willey, (5-6) Bearnarth (1), MacKenzie (8) and Coleman; Burdette (7-5) and McCarver. HR: NYk—Harkness (6).

Phila.	010 000 000—	1 10 0
Cincinnati	000 001 001—	2 6 0

Culp (8-5) and Dalrymple; Purkey, Henry (9), Worthington (2-1) (9) and Edwards. HR: Pha—Demeter (9).

Pittsburgh	320 000 000 0—	5 12 6
Milwaukee	000 020 120 2—	7 12 2

Frend, Face (7), McBean (7-2) (9) and Brand; Spahn, Funk (2', Piche (4', Hendley (6), Raymond (8) Shaw (3-4)) (9 and Torre. HRs: Pgh—Mazerosk (7). Ml—Torre (3).

American League

Baltimore	000 000 102—	3 5 0
Cleveland	113 110 00x—	7 11 0

McNally (2-2), Stock (3), Miller (8) and Lau; Latman (3-3) and Azcue. HRs: Blt—Gentile (11). Cle—Kirkland (7).

Washington	000 003 200—	5 9 3
New York	230 221 00x—	10 13 1

Cheney, (6-8) Burnside (3), Bronstad (5), Coates (8) and Leppert; Ford, (9-3) Bridges (7), Reniff (8) and Howard. HRs: Wsh—Osborne (11). NYk—Tresh (11), Kubek (4), Maris, 2, (11).

Detroit	000 000 000—	0 4 0
Boston	000 000 36x—	9 14 0

Faul, (3-2) Fox (7), Smith (8) and Freehan; Wilson (6-5) and Nixon. HRs: Bos — Bressoud (8), Stuart (16).

Chcago	000 002 010—	3 10 0
Mnnesota	001 210 01x—	5 9 0

Horlen (4-2) Fsher (4) DeBusschere (6), Wlhelm (8) and Lollar, Martn (4); Perr6 (6-4) Daley (8) and Battey. HRs: Ch — Martn (2). Mnn—Kllebrew (11).

Probable Pitchers

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

American League

Washington, Cheney (6-7) at New York, Bouton (8-2), (N).

Detroit, Mossl (4-3) at Boston, Heffner (0-0), (N).

Chicago, Herbert (5-4) at Minnesota, Stigman (55), (N).

Baltimore, Barber (10-5) and Pappas (4-3) at Cleveland, Bell (3-4) and Ramos (3-1) (Twi.N).

Kansas City, Rakow (6-4) and Seguin (12) at Los Angeles, Osinski (5-3) and Lee (3-3), (Twi.-N).

National League

Los Angeles, Drysdale (8-7) at San Francisco, Marichal (10-3).

Houston, Brown (1-1) at Chicago, Hobie (25).

New York, Stallard (2-3) at St. Louis, Sadecki (4-4).

Philadelphia, Booser (0-2) or Hamilton (2-1) at Cincinnati, Jay (3-10), (N).

Pittsburgh, Francis (2-2) at Milwaukee, Shaw (2-4), (N).

Juniors Edge Pontiacs 7-5

SUMMERSIDE — The Junior Legionaires posted another win last evening over the A.E. MacLennan Pontiacs by a score of 7 - 5 with Don Schurman going the route for the winnings, giving up 7 hits, striking out 7 and walking only 2.

Louis Poirier lasted only one-third of an inning for the losers, 4 runs on 3 hits being racked up off his slants. Jackie Pate, pitched four and two-third innings, giving up 3 runs on 4 hits, while Gus Harris finished up pitching the final inning and holding the Juniors hitless.

For the Juniors George MacNeill hit 2 for 4, and Wayne Matheson, Jim Griffith, Nick Fillmore, Paul MacWilliams and George Dalton each cracked out a single.

For the Pontiacs, Greg Deighan hit 2 for 4, Ken Lynn blasted a triple, Bert Brophy a double, Don Gunning, Louis Poirier and Jackie Pate each hitting singles.

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Juniors	400 210 x	7	7	4
Pontiacs	101 100 2	5	7	4

Umpires - plate Bill Allen, bases Gerald Smith.

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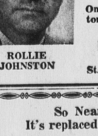

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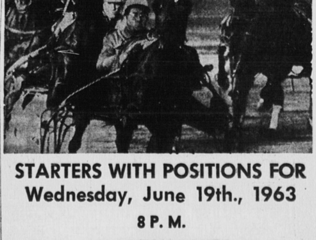

STARTERS WITH POSITIONS FOR Wednesday, June 19th., 1963

8 P. M.

"LADIES' NIGHT"

NO. 1 — $244.00 A DASH

1—Simcoe's Magic; 2—J. Orland C.; 3—Dot's Chief; 4—Susan Pointer; 5—Garth's Best; 6—Mai Kai; 7—Princess Mark; 8—My Haven.

NO. 2 — PURSE $244.00

1—Kina Farcry; 2S—Deceiver; 3—Roger Parlay; 4—Bobby Brook; 5—Ida Budlong; 6—Chief's Gal; 7—Captain Chief; 8S—Edgewood Hal.

NO. 3 — PURSE $244.00

1—Concept; 2—Victory Gallon; 3—Babe Clegg; 4—Winston's Wish; 5—Dennis Herbert; 6S—Torrid Waters; 7—Slippy Queen; 8S—Mountain Jester.

NOS. 4 - 8 — 2 DASHES AT $200.00 EACH

1—Just Gary; 2—Janet M.; 3—Mr. Rock; 4—Sunny King; 5—Victory Scott; 6—Security Scott; 7—Jolly Abb.

Dashes 5, 6 and 7 will be raceoffs for horses competing in early closer which is being raced in three divisions in dashes 1, 2 and 3.

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