TV Fans Join in Protest Of Carter's Savageness

By BILL KING

Boston (P)—Millions in the members of the Massachusetts tragically uneven contest when nation's televised boxing audience seethed with indignation side also drew sharp criticism side also drew sharp criticism gie" McFarland, brother of Saturday over the savageness from widely spread TV veiw-boxing commissioner Tommy of lightweight champion Jim-my Carter's disposal of Bos-ton's Tommy Collins, an amaz-ingly courageous and astound-ing rash challenger. of lightweight champion Jimmy Carter's disposal of Boston's Tommy Collins, an amazingly courageous and astounding rash challenger.

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After Carter knocked down Collins 10 times in 11 minutes, 28 seconds to gain a four-round technical knockout victory in their scheduled 15-round bout Friday night at the Boston Garden, outraged protests were heard almost everywhere television reaches. Only Boston was blacked out in the nation.

The direct target of the public fury was referee Tommy Rawson, a highly competent Boxing Association, an actual stage of the most outspoken be in g President George Barton of the National Rawson, a highly competent Boxing Association, an actual

Rawson, a highly competent Boxing Association, an actual lightweight battler in his own right about two decades ago and now a successful Cambridge Bearcats Rack Up

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George Barton of the National George Barton o

Third Conference Victory in Row

Sparked by two home runs and a double by freshman first baseman Pete Reed, Williamette recked up an 8-5 victory over Linfield in Northwest confer-ence game at McCulloch sta-

lly in the third inning.
Willamette broke a 3-3 tie

Willamette broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the fifth.

Willamette (8) (5) Linfield

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RBI-Hiller 3, Ruark, Elsasser, Perlman 2, Reed 3, EH-Nelson, BB-Lewis, Haugen, Time-2:00. ea: Westover and Hicks.

Junior Baseball **Program Lined** Up for Dallas

ness firms are helping a large number of young boys to keep happily occupied during the

Dallas Locker Market, Guy's for the purpose of consolidat-Hardware, Foster Home and ing efforts.

Auto, Gerlingler Carrier Co., Lebanon golfers have al-Auto, Gerlingler Carrier Co., J. A. Inglis Motor Co., Peters-Grubbs Shell Service, and Hilplaced orders for uniforms for their various teams.

The teams are for boys between the ages of 8 and 12—Dogs Destroy
the team compliment being 12

being announced, and the whole idea seems to be catch-The 13 and 14 year age

groups are being sponsored by Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Dallas Eagles lodge and Hollis Smith Buick.

Pilots, Seattle Split Twin Bill

Portland (P) - Portland and Seattle Universities split a baseball twin bill here Friday, the home town pilots taking the

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL (By The Associated Press) Pendiston 3-4, The Dalles 2-9. Grants Pass 11, Ashland 1. Central Catholic (Portland) 1, Milwat

Porest Grove 1, Beaverton 0. Verboort 27, Corbett 0. Verboort 27, Corbett 6.

Rorth Marion 15, Sheridan 3.

Gaston 7, Hill Military (Portland) 1.

Yammil 6, Banks 6.

Columbia Prep (Portland) 6, Oswego 3.

Cascade 10, Stayton 4.

Brownsylle 5, Harrisburg 6.

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Mt. Annel 7, Bilverton 8.
Philomath 8, Central Union 6.
Hillsbore 7, Oregon City 4.
ariland Schools
Orant 6, Lincoln 5,
Washington 2, Jefferson 6.
Franklin 9, Benson 7,

why the referee permitted Collins to take such a beat-ing. The bout should have been stopped after he had been knocked down for the third or fourth time in the third round."

"No blow that knocked Collins down was a flush punch. He was knocked down every time by "feel-out punches,"

boxing commissioner Tommy McFarland, rushed into the

ring after the challenger top-pled for the 10th time. It is likely that many in the nation-wide television would have been amused if they had been able to view Collins in his dressing room. Less than five minutes after he had been guided from the ring, Col-lins had showered without assistance and was able to discuss the wrecking of his championship hopes in lu-

cid fashion.

But his face was battered and his left eye almost closed.

Neither of the state boxing commissioners in attendance, would comment in any fashion about the one-sided battle that shocked the nation.

The battlers spent the first round feeling each other out and, apparently, Carter learned all he wanted to know dur-

ed all he wanted to know during the first three minutes.

As seen as the second session opened, Carter Incerated
Collins with his two-fisted
attack to the head and body.
He put the Bostonian down
seven times in the third
round and three times more
before Rawson intervened
at 2:28 in the fourth.

The bout's first financial re-

ence game at McCulloch stadium Friday afternoon.

It was the third consecutive victory for coach John Lewis' Willamette team.

Andy George pitched for Willamette yesterday, giving up nine hits. Linfield bunched three of them for a three-run rally in the third inning.

And Collins was in danger of being hurt. While wiping off his gloves after the first nine knockdowns, I yelled h his the strockdowns, I yelled h his the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his gloves after the first nine knockdowns, I yelled h his the strockdowns, I yelled h his the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his care 'Can you continue?' Each the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his care 'Can you continue?' Each the receipts of \$123,577 and the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his care 'Can you continue?' Each the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his gloves after the first nine the trace was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his gloves after the first nine the receipts of \$123,577 and the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his gloves after the first nine the receipts of \$123,577 and the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his care 'Can you continue?' Each the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his care 'Can you continue?' Each the strockdowns, I was a sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his care 'Can you continue?' Each the strockdowns are was a sured Collins of his richest purse, and the sured Collins of his richest purse, and the sured Collins of his richest purse, 22½ per cent of both his care 'Can you continue?' Each the sured Collins of his richest purse, and the sured Collins of his richest purse, and the sured Collins of his richest purse, and th

If we are late in setting aboard the bandwagon, we also are penitent. It just happens that we are one of those curious individuals—a

diminishing tribe - who can take their horse racing or

leave it pretty much alone. We finally caught the Dan-cer mainly through a stern sense of duty. We are happy

He appears to be everything

tually loaf along until the head of the stretch and then

bound into the lead and pull away, we experienced once again the thrill of seeing a champion in action. We also

ter Book.
At this time the son of

Polynesian, who was a great sprinter, has gone all the dis-tance asked of him. He has

won twice at a mile and a sixteenth, which is edging up on the Derby route of a mile and one-quarter. He plainly still was full of fire

With Cardinals

Chicago U.B - Three recent

for newsmen yesterday.

The Cardinals had drawn

the California star as their first draft choice, Samuels

Yesterday's Stars

third and Heninger, 17th.

that we did.

Another Writer Joins the Native Dancer Bandwagon

By GAYLE TALBOT understanding of some of the lew York (#)—They'll prob-semi-hysterical pieces we had New York (P)—They'll prob-semi-hysterical ably go ahead and run the read about him.

merits serious comparison with the immortal "Big Red." The ease with which the unbeaten field in the first division of the Gotham Stakes at Jamaica brought to this writer a better

Lebanon-Sweet Dallas-Seven Dallas busi- Home Area Golf Links Proposed

Lebanon-May 1 has been set for a joint meeting of Lebsummer months. They are the set for a joint meeting of Leb-group of firms which are spon- anon and Sweet Home golfers soring baseball for juniors to be held at the Grove hall known in Dallas as "cub base- in the evening. A local course ball." These businesses, including two cities and the session is

ready selected the proposed site and considerable planning ton Chevrolet, have already has been done. Actual work way this summer.

The idea for the clubs is being promoted by the VFW, who are holding a dance in the armory on May 2, to help sponsor teams.

Managers for the clubs is being promoted by the VFW, who are holding a dance in the armory on May 2, to help of Orese pheasants in the company of Orese p A perennial problem is again threatening the fall crop of Chinese pheasants in the state of Oregon. Though the destruction of nests of game birds is illegal, many people persist in letting pet dogs rove freely about the fields. The dogs disabout the fields are to the Native Dancer Marching Soillegal, many people persist in letting pet dogs rove freely about the fields. The dogs disturb nesting hen pheasants and ciety, we feel he will survive destroy their nests and in so both the added distance and destroy their nests and in so the stronger competition and doing the success of the hunt- the stronger competition and ing season the following fall is rack up No. 11. If he does,

jeopardized.

Game commission records at Louisville the following show that approximately 65 week must be prepared to setshow that approximately 65 per cent of cock pheasants harvested by sportsmen during the hunting season are birds hatched the preceding spring. This percentage illustrated the importance of a good spring hatching of birds in relation to

fall hunting success.

Pheasant hens are persistent opener, 6-5, and the visiting to a point, but continued disturbances causing them to leave their nest will make them home runs for Seattle in the home runs for Seattle in the home. Seattle in the leave their nest will make them abandon their family raising athome runs for Seattle in the second game. Bob Jagelfski's tempts. Spring is a critical personance blow for Portland in the curtain raiser.

Little School Scores

abandon their abandon their and critical personance be made and even though population numbers may be high, as recently reported in Malheur county, it is essential that the

ity to raise a good brood. The game commission asks that all dog owners keep their pets under control and give the birds a "break" during nesting

OSC Netmen Win

Corvallis W.D - Oregon State college's tennis team blanked Seattle university, 7-0, in a non-conference match here yes-

(By The Associated Press)
Pitching — Gens Bearden, Chicago
White Sox, silowed only three hits and
no runs in \$2/3 innings on relief scains;
St. Louis after coming in with bases
leaded in first inning.
Bating—Middle Robinson, Philadelphia
Athielies, singled three times and homered, driving in three runs, as the As
beat Boston, 7-3. Charlle Root, coach for the Chicago Cubs, pitched for the Cubs in four World Series -1929, '32, '35 and '38.



Jumpin Jack Brooklyn Dodger shortstop PeeWee Reese, after forcing Phillies' Richle Ashburn, climbs into the air to relay to first in double play attempt. He was too late, however, and the batter got on first safely. The Phillies also copped the game, 5-4.

Edmonton Returns to OB After 31-Year Idle Period

This is the last in a series | in 1921 into "a gentleman" athe prospects of teams in | association" with the Yankees. on the prospects of teams in the Western International Baseball League.

By HAL PAWSON

(Edmonton Journal Sports Editor)
Edmonton, Alta. (**) — The
return of the Alberta capital to organized baseball after 31 years actually is the tale of the local bat boy who made good."

John was visiting team bat boy when Edmonton Eskimos were in the old Western Canada pro circuit of 1921 and 1922. Two years later he started as a player with a senior city a player with a senior city appropriate as the park on agreement with the city since 1946, and began umpiring as the next step was Compton and spring training. The Eskist trade. In 1936 he dedicated himself trade. In 1936 he dedicated himself trade in 1936 he dedicated himself trade in 1936 he dedicated himself trade. In 1936 he dedicated himself trade in 1936 he dedicated himself trade. In 1936 he dedicated himself trade in 1936 he dedicated himself trade. In 1936 he dedicated himself trade in 1936 he dedicated himself trade. In 1936 he dedicated himself trade in 1936 he dedicated himself to the task of bringing organized ball back to Edmonton. He made the grade at last fall's meeting of the WIL, when meeting the park on agreement with the city since 1946, and began to play their way north, with 18 players set to go.

The day they broke camp, their big problem—first basewas cacepted. And since that time John's enthusiasm has rubbed off on large numbers of citizens in large numbers of citi since last spring, when he be-gan running over the other 2-year-olds. Watching him vir-

better understood those silly short odds they are offering against him in the Derby Winraining camp at Compton, Calif., Ducey—who never men-tions his favorite sport with-out reverently calling it "the great American game of base-ball,"—is not promising his fans the moon.

On his return he told his directors-24 men who chipped in with him to finance the new club, with their investment be ing almost in the nature of a community effort as they don't expect to break more than ever

and run when his permanent rider, Eric Guerin, pulled him up beyond the finish wire Saturday.

A little more will be known about the Dancer after his final —and his fans:

Derby tuneup in the \$100,000
Wood Memorial three days team in the Eskimos. We need Pheasant Nests

hence. That stretches him out a couple of more pitchers, I to a mile and an eighth, and think. But it's a first year team,

Native Dancer Marching So-Ducey relied on an old friend, Beans Reardon, who began his umpiring career in Edmonton, when it same to choosthose who wish to bet on him ing a coach.

"Beans recommended only one man-Bob Sturgeon," recalls Ducey. "That was his only choice and we signed Sturgeon as manager at the annual major-minor loop convention in Phoenix last December." In Sturgeon, the Eskimos got

a manager who at 32 has had 16 years of baseball, eight of these in the majors, mainly with Chicago Cubs but with the collegiate football stars, includcollegiate football stars, includ-ing California's fullback John-Braves in their pennant year ny Olszewski and Purdue's of 1948. Sturgeon managed Vicquarterback Dale Samuels, had contracts today with the Chicago Cardinals professional gridders for the 1953 season. The first step taken, Ducey then talked his way—through

Olszewski and Samuels, Lee McPhall, New York farm along with end Earl Heninger, club director, and Babe Heralso of Purdue, signed at a man, who launched his pro-ceremonial introduction party baseball career in Edmonton

"Don't say 'agreement' with the Yankees," warns Ducey, "It's not that yet, but if we do anyways good, we'll and up with a working agreement with the Yankees and our players' worries will be over. For that reason, we're not trying for agreements with any of the PCL clubs."

should have a field day with the short right field line—the foul line is 305 feet but deepens sharply so it needs a pull hitter to take advantage of it," says Ducey.

John Paul Jones, power-hitting Negro, who was in-surance for first base, won't be out of the University of Kentucky until June 1. He's available then if needed, but the Esks think there's a strong possibility that young Don Herman, Babe's son, will join the club as Weaver's understudy. Don is training with Binghamton, against a \$60,000 bonus first baseman.

have the veteran Dick Morgan, lege, 5-2, in a tennis match salem Oreson. Morgan and a hard hitting catcher formerly with Victoria. catener formerly with Victoria.
Understudying him is rookie
Vince Pisani. Sturgeon will
play second base, with Whitie
Thompson, a fine shortstop with
Thompson, a fine shortstop with eight years experience, completing the double play combination. Sam Kanelos, who played with both Spokane and Tri-Cities is at third and powering the ball this applies. ering the ball this spring.

In the outfield are Andy Skurski, Durl "Lucky" Vital. Verne Campbell and lanky (he's 6-5) Lou Vitous, In training, all have been hitting hard and long.

The pitching staff is being built around John Conant, formerly with Spokane, and Lar-ry Manier. Jack Widner, Jim Eskenberry, just back from Ko-real, Paul Spurlock and Don Tisnerat, the last two being

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Here Are Some Minor Loop Records to Remember

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS |L. Finch, L. H. Addington and Washington, U.S.—It's hardly fair to compare the minors with the major baseball leagues, but some of the records set by the little fellows are outstanding.

A lot of these are contained in a new volume called "story of minor league baseball," pub-lished by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The editors were Bob

Oregon Downs Huskies 9-4 for Fourth Straight

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Oreson 8, Washington 4,
Salarday's Game
Washington at Oreson.

Eugene 0.10 - Stout-hearted relief pitching by Bill Blodgett, coupled with a five run fifth inning, gave Oregon a 9-4 Northern division baseball victory over Washington here yes-

The victory was the fourth of the season for Oregon and the ninth in a row and kept the Ducks in the lead of the

Washington rapped Stan Dmochowsky for four runs on as many hits in the first inning. Blodgett relieved him in the second frame. He gave up a hit in every inning but the eighth, but kept the Hustical in the

kies in tow.

The Ducks got two back on a hit, two walks and error in the second and batted a round in the fifth with Ron Phillips a pair. They got the final two runs in the sixth when Phillips scored two on a double.

Sublimity — Sublimity defeated Detroit 9-5 in a Marion County B league baseball game

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Clarke, whom the oldest of fry might remember and the youngest will be glad to hear about. Nig was with Corsicana, in the old Texas League. He performed this feat against Texarkana on June 15, 1902. Corsicana was pretty hot that day and won ps 51-3, making 53 hits, 21 home runs, 45 runs batted in.

Two men on the winning ball club hit eight for eight, which is pretty fancy hitting in any league.

In more recent years, Pueblo, Colo., in the Western League est something of a mark by stealing seven bases in one inning. That was on July 16, 1952.

Bristol (Tenn.-Vs.) in the Appalachies.

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