

Parkdale Takes 6-3 Win Over Aces At Summerside

The Parkdale Flyers came from behind to score five goals in the final period to return and beat the Aces 6-3 before a crowd of about 900 fans at Civic Stadium in Summerside last night in a regular season hockey game. Aces played their best hockey in the first period, and used their bodies to good effect on Parkdale forwards. They were ahead 2-0 when the buzzer went and a margin in which they earned.

The Aces were lucky to break even in the middle session. They split the two goals scored. But Parkdale controlled the play most of the chucker, keeping the Aces bottled behind their blue-line for minutes at a stretch. Wild shooting on Parkdale's part and some fancy stunts by Mann kept the visitors from getting more than a lone tally.

The home forces were still leading the score 3-1, when the final period began. The visitors continued to control the play in the final frame shooting five goals in the frame, but the Aces showed flashes of their first period form, and Rooper hit the good to turn them back on several occasions.

Skip Carver led the goal-getters

with three. Brother Allie, Jim MacLeod and Kip Ready got singletons.

Vance Harris, Urie Gallant and Willie Shephard scored the Aces markers. Gallant also got an assist and won the Holman "most valuable player" award, doing a good job of back-checking in addition to his scoring efforts.

The game was the most rugged played at the Stadium this season, a lot of heavy checking and boards being in evidence, particularly in the first period when the Aces, concentrating a lot of their efforts on Ori Carver, gave the Parkdale Flash a rough passage over their blue-line.

Coke Grady and Willie Dunn had a flurry of fisticuffs in the final period.

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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

TROTTER GOES AHEAD

A total of 66 two-minute mile races were registered in the second highest season mark in history—was registered by trotters and pacers during the 1956 season, the U.S. Trotting Association announced today. The figure was up by five over last year and only four short of the all-time record set in 1953. The "two-minute list" is harness racing's most distinguished honor roll and this year's total was accounted for by but 45 of the 14,622 horses that actually raced. Numerical leader was the 4-year-old pacer Duane Hanover who connected six times with the fastest in 1:58. The son of Knight Dream is owned by Pine Acres Farm of Garden City, New York and was handled by Billy Haughton. Only trotter to score more than once was Horns of the Year Scott Frost who won in sub-2:00 time on three occasions.

ada, and mainly at the expense of the Thoroughbred. In Europe, the Russian Orloff trotter is considered the best, fastest, and most durable of the breed we have. They compete but rarely, outside Russia, where they are great public attractions, but can defeat all opposition very readily.

"Trotting is widespread in France and Italy with greater appeal than the runners. As a Thoroughbred man, I do not say this lightly. I witnessed meetings at the chief French centre of Vincennes, outside Paris, and was impressed by the size of the crowds, the enthusiasm, and the scale of wagering. One of the chief events, the Prix d'Amérique, the prize money was over five million francs. Interest is sustained in the sport all over the country, whereas the older sport is mostly confined to the Paris area.

FASTEST

The year's fastest horse was the 4-year-old pacer mare Dottie's Pick, timed in 1:56.45 in a California trial. Sharing honors as the fastest trotter were Prince Victor and Galopone, both clocked in 1:58.15. Eleven trotters and 85 pacers made up the 1956 honor roll with the former contributing 33 of the miles and the pacers 33. One of the most outstanding feats was that of the 2-year-old pacer Torpid who accounted for three 2:00 miles, including one in 1:58, a new world's record for that age. Torpid is the only 2-year-old ever to beat 2:00 on more than one occasion. Only seven 2-year-olds, two trotters and five pacers, have ever entered the list.

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But we must have been as wrong as stealing, as Robinson himself didn't protest the verdict, and a loser usually knows he has lost.

And granting that we were wrong, all credit must go to the new champion. He was beating a pretty good man Wednesday night.

We don't know of any other middleweight who could have taken him. He went 15 rounds, and fought harder in the final round than in any other.

Fullmer has a lot in common with Rocky Marciano. He can't hit with the comparative power of the Rock, but he has the same seemingly awkward, stumbling advance; the same incessant attack, and employs quite unintentionally the same rough, unorthodox tactics.

And most of all, he has Marciano's durability and the dedication to the task at hand. Robinson hit his body, and head, punches that would have made most fighters conk out. Fullmer scarcely blinked, and came right back with a vicious attack of his own.

Fullmer will make a good champion. He's not a classic fighter such as Robinson. But he's tough, durable, willing, and with his quiet pride in his new championship it all adds up to a winning combination.

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MAYBE IN JUNE

March Re-Match "Definitely Out"



RAY ROBINSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The manager of Gene Fullmer, new middleweight champion, threw a snag into a mid-March return match with Ray Robinson Friday and suggested that the two meet again at Yankee Stadium here in June.

Mary Jensen, manager of the West Jordan, Utah, champion, told a press conference that a proposed March rematch was "definitely out." Jensen, a large-scale mink raiser, said that he couldn't take the time out for a March bout because that is mink mating time.

Actually, Jensen is looking at the financial end of things for the fighter, who got only 12 1/2 per cent and none of the television money when Fullmer defeated Robinson for the title at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"I strongly prefer Yankee Stadium in June," said Fullmer's manager shortly after Robinson had agreed to a return bout in March.



GENE FULLMER

The reason for bypassing New York next time would be television. IBC Secretary Truman Gibson said the Wednesday night TV sponsors were not happy about blacking out New York and Philadelphia, as was done on Wednesday. He said this blacked out 20 per cent of the total market.

Gibson said there would be no TV problem in blacking out Chicago, and estimated the fight there would draw a gate in excess of \$200,000.

IN THIS CORNER

ISHL Players Can Take A Bow

Since Thursday night we have been sitting back through time and had our memory working overtime trying to remember the last of the thrill, excitement and fast action of that ferocious Parkdale-B.Y.C. game Thursday night at the Sports Arena. The score zoomed up in nine of the minutes in the third period but the first and second stanzas were the fastest and held the most sustained action of any game we have seen in the Island League play since the loop opened in 1955. Certainly it was a rare occasion when the Charlotte Islanders ever set such a blistering attack and they were playing hockey for a living and not as a pastime, as is the case of the Island League players.

One of the things that caught our eye in the game was the play of a fellow named Buck Whitlock. Buck is no rookie but he certainly is playing with the youth club as if he was. Buck is better known for his goal scoring feats than his driving play but Thursday night and in his first game Buck was playing as if his life depended on making a good showing and was plunging into those corners like a reckless 19-year-old. He was terrific carrying the puck and setting up his wingmates beautifully. Fans can't expect anything more than this from a fellow who has been around hockey rinks for more years than he would care to be reminded of and in those years rose to become the greatest scorer in Maritime hockey.

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Abbies Play Airmen At Sports Arena

Juvenile Abbies take on Summerside R. C. A. F., and entrant in the Bedeque League, in an exhibition hockey game at the Sports Arena last night.

Abbies have dropped both starts of the year so far losing 2-1 to Moncton Canucks last Saturday and 6-4 in overtime to Milton Hornets at North River rink Wednesday. However, the Abbies have been holding practices under coach Norm Larter and can be counted on to make a gooner showing against the airmen tonight.

Game time tonight is 8:30.

Abbies lineup for tonight: Goal: Blatch and Ward; Defence: Currie, R. Bradley, G. Trainor, MacAusland, D. Murray, forwards: J. Arsenault, D. McCormack, D. Stewart, Mulligan, Noon, D. MacWilliam, J. Jones, G. Thompson, F. Grady, G. Cudmore.

CURLING

AT CHARLOTTETOWN

Draw for this afternoon:

2:00 p.m. Round Robin Section B.

Ice 1 — F. Curtis vs. R. Manning.

Ice 2 — Ed. Wood vs. L. Turner.

Ice 3 — Myron Bell vs. E. MacInnis.

Ice 4 — H. Atkinson vs. J. E. Burden.

3:30 p.m. Section X.

Ice 3 — A. Lively vs. F. Hauses.

Ice 1 — 2 and 4 open for scratch.

Mixed Curling Saturday at Charlottetown Club.

7 P.M. DRAW

Ice 1—Don Wonnocatt (skip), Bessie Prowse, Leslie Doyle, Doris Doyle, Bob LeClair (skip), Hoyle Taylor, Reg. Newsom, Doris Doyle.

Ice 2—H. Farmer (skip), M. Dockendorff, Jean MacLean, Ella Pitt, W.E. McInnis (skip), Iris MacLellan, Jean Grant, M. Farmer.

Ice 3—Bob Pitt (skip), Flo Wonnocatt, R. Carr, Edith Anderson, Mary McLellan (skip) Dorothy Stewart, W.E. Scantlebury Lida Webster.

SPARES Leigh Walton Chris Agnew Ethel Sutherland Eleanor Ayotte.

8:30 Draw

Ice 1—Ralph Jones (skip), Marie MacNeill, Frank Johnston, Connie MacLeod, vs. Bill MacLeod (skip) Margaret Jones, Al MacLeod, Emma Johnston.

Ice 2—Ewen Macdonald (skip), Doris Macdonald, Jerry Venant, Helen MacKenzie, vs. Toot Macdonald (skip), Liz Macdonald, Dr. MacKenzie, Shirley Venant.

Ice 3—Doug Hill (skip), Nora Macdonald, P.M. Simmonds, Viny Simmonds, vs. John Simmonds, Rosemary Hill, Myron Bell, Laurie Bell.

Ice 4—Jim Burden (skip), Sybil MacMillan Ada Mahar Joyce Coady, vs. Alison Tait (skip), Pauline Burden, Olive Macdonald, Joan Wood.

Spare—Alice Trainor.

OTAWA SIGNS BERNIE FLOWERS

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders Friday signed Bernie Flowers, 28, brilliant pass-catching end who played with the Big Four Football League club in 1955.

The 6-2, 194-pound Flowers was cut by Baltimore Colts of the U.S. National Football League last year after spending two years in the navy.

Lions' Draft Choice Gordy

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Lions of the National Football League Thursday announced the signing of their No. 3 draft choice, tackle John Gordy, captain of Tennessee's Sugar Bowl team.

Gordy six foot four was a standout in Tennessee last 1957 as Baylor of the Sugar Bowl contest New Year's Day.

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HUNTERS' CORNER

Geese Stayed Out Of Range

The roly poly Cherub with the sarong, young 1957, blew in on a bone chilling frost with tempered with dazzling sunshine. For a starter he gave us all to be desired in typical winter weather. It's better then mud and rain although some would appreciate a slightly lower temperature and less wind. The first hard frost is really felt but if it holds for a few days till the moisture dries out of the air one begins to enjoy the bright crisp weather.

As Old Man 1956 trudged slowly down the steep decline into the darkening shadows of a dying year we pause to take stock of what he left us in the way of outdoor sport and recreation. The old year was good to us in a number of ways not only to the outdoorsmen but farmers and holiday makers were also taken into account thus, the old verse—"The year is dying in the night—ring out with bells and let him die..." provoked more than the usual twinge of sadness. Farmers will long remember the bountiful grain crop—grain so firm and full created that the combines had to be throttled down so that the stream of golden nuggets could be bagged without loss. Late summer and autumn produced seaside weather that could not be improved upon.

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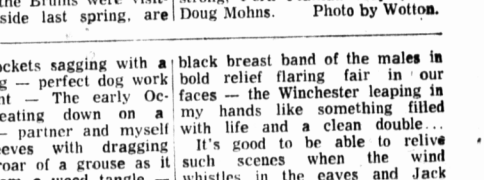
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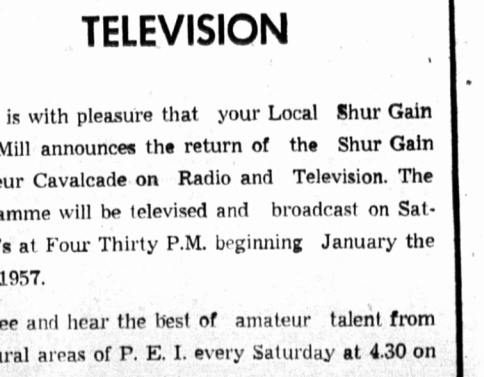
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