

SPORT ECHOES

Snappy Play In School Circuit

By NORMAN MacDONALD

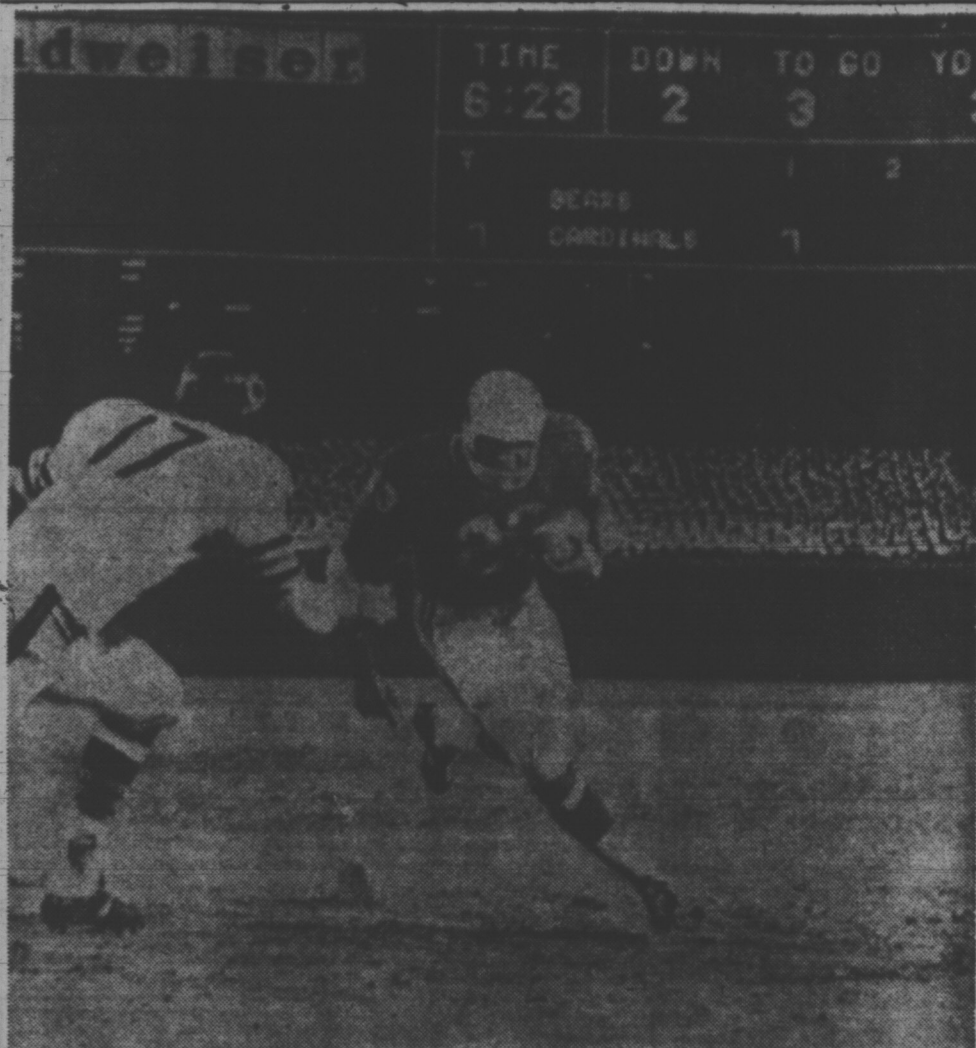
If the high school boys are going to play the kind of football Montague and Summerside dished out at Queen Elizabeth Park on Saturday afternoon, we'll certainly have to stop carrying a copy of "Snappy Stories" to the football field. Their game was almost as exciting as the Hamilton-Ottawa contests. The weather helped a lot. The wind was light, and the boys tossed some fine forward passes. BOB CLIVE, who played brilliantly throughout, completed 8 out of 10 passes, hitting GARY DESBOROUGH with a 30 foot bomb and Gary hoofed it over the goal line for a touchdown. Clive scored another TD on a pretty exhibition of broken field running as we've seen. Shades of Jimmy Brown, how that boy snaked his way through narrow openings to go all the way! CHUCK LAPP scored a TD early in the game and, being used much more than in previous contests, made some substantial gains on other occasions.

It's a routine of "two bucks and a kick", the teams went to the air, and even some of the incomplete passes were rather exciting. DANNY McNEILL did some effective punting, and he converted the final touchdown for the extra point. TD conversions are rather rare with the high school boys. You can't expect too much from those fellows who are learning the fine points of the game gradually, but they are making surprising progress, if you can take Saturday's game as a criterion.

Souris will be playing S.H.S. next Saturday in Summerside, and if the weatherman cooperates, it should be another crowd-pleasing battle. We don't want to put the whammy on Summerside by predicting a victory, but by cracker, Souris will know they are playing a team with a tiger in their attack.

The Moncton Junior Seals defeated the Montreal Beavers 6-3 at Moncton during the week-end, and our local boy, ALAN GAUDET, scored two goals. The second game was a sell-out. Alan failing to dent the twines in this contest. He is doing well, however, and is optimistic about the chances of this new Moncton team's giving the Halifax Canadiens a real run for their time honors.

MIKE GAUDET went into the air for a spectacular interception in the first quarter and OWEN MacAULAND backed his way to pay-dirt territory from the one-yard line. The Montague boys, though blanked 25-0, played crowd-pleasing ball, also using the forward pass for 11:21 down. Discarding the old



SECOND EFFORT

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By JERRY GLADMAN TORONTO (CP) - Defenceman Bobby Orr is the most publicized and ballyhooed rookie to hit the National Hockey League since big Jean Beliveau deserted the minor ranks to join Montreal Canadiens in 1953.

"Everything that has been written and said about Orr is true," says Boston's assistant general manager, Milt Schmidt. "He's tremendous. What impresses me more than anything else is his coolness behind the blue line. He doesn't get excited or give the puck away. His passing reminds me of Doug Harvey although he is more offensively minded than Doug ever was."

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Ex-Referee Preparing Big Centennial Sport Program

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OTTAWA (CP) - When Ray Boucher took off his striped jersey for the last time last year he knew he'd have trouble trying to watch a football game without unconsciously reaching for a whistle or a flag. "I'm still refereeing every game I watch," says the 48-year-old RCAF veteran who spent 12 years as a game official in the Eastern Football Conference and its predecessor, the Big Four. "And I really miss being out on the field for the Hamilton-Ottawa games."

on five other occasions that year to make a total of \$12 for his first season. He continued to referee amateur football for the next several years - "handling everything from pee-wees to colleges" - and finally broke into pro ranks with the Big Four in 1964. He worked in 10 games his first year, quickly establishing himself to work in eight Grey Cup games during his 12-year career. He was senior official for two Grey Cup games. Boucher has had his differences of opinion with coaches and sportswriters during that span, but says he has no regrets. "I was a nondescript athlete and football was good to me." However, now that he's out of the business he makes no secret of the fact that he

feels Canadian officials are underpaid. As an example, he points to the Grey Cup final - a game that grosses close to \$800,000 with the referee getting only \$300 plus expenses. For regular games, Canadian Football League officials are paid on a sliding scale, starting at \$125 for the referee and dipping to a minimum of \$90 for the others. TOUGHNESS NEEDED Boucher admits the pay isn't really out of line with the U.S. pro leagues, "but it just can't be a full-time job." "Refereeing football has to remain a hobby." Boucher's only playing experience was in high school where he was an offensive centre-snap in those days - and linebacker. He still has a fondness for linemen in the game today. He singled, out John Bar-

row of Hamilton Tiger-Cats as the "greatest team captain I ever met - a man who controls his players." Controlling players, Boucher added, is a big problem in refereeing and the only way to do it is to crack down from the opening whistle. "If you don't call the first roughing or piling-on penalty, how can you call the second, or the third?" It was rough play that made him decide to get out of the game, but strangely enough the incident occurred last year in a junior game - not in the pro ranks. "On the first play of the game one boy kicked another in the face... and by the time the game ended I had thrown 12 players - six from each team - out of the game. After the game I said to myself 'this is crazy' and after thinking it over for a while I decided to quit."

Now he's working on a giant sports program for Canada's centennial. "We're going to have a tremendous year for sports," he said in an interview in his federal centennial commission office where he is project officer for the program.

RETRACE TRADE ROUTE The sports program for 1967 is already impressive and continues to grow. Besides international or world championships in lacrosse, ski jumping, fencing, badminton, yachting, water skiing, power boating, motorcycle racing, lawn bowling, tennis and target shooting, the list includes special programs for universities and secondary school students from six to 18. Also on tap are a number of special events, such as the voyageur canoe pageant - tracing the 3,500-mile route of the early fur traders to Montreal - and a Yukon alpine mountain climb where teams will try to scale 10 peaks in the Mount St. Elias range.

More than 160 players are expected from Canada, England, Ireland, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. Asia, the Far East, Latin America, Europe and Africa.

To handle them and the expected thousands of fans, club members are recruiting what chairman John Ellis calls "a task force of 2,000 golf enthusiasts... including scoring personnel, caddies, marshals, runners and committee members."

Boucher started his career in football by accident. As he tells it, he was sitting in the stands for a high school junior game in Ottawa in 1946 when the head linesman failed to show up. "Bep Shouldice, who was refereeing the game, called me down and asked me if I wanted to make \$2."

Boucher did, and officiated

Amateur Boxing Appeals To P.M. MONTREAL (CP) - Al Decarie, chairman of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, said Monday he will appeal to Prime Minister Pearson and other parliamentarians today to intervene with the National Fitness Council on behalf of boxing.

The appeals will take the form of telegrams. The council withdrew its financial support from the boxing committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada last Friday for what it called moral reasons.

The fitness body approved the action after hearing a report by council member Dr. John Merriam dealing with potential brain injuries from boxing.

Practice rounds are set for Aug. 28-29, first round Aug. 30; second round, with the field cut to the low 75 and ties, Aug. 31. The third round goes Friday, Sept. 1, with the final the following day.

The twisting Humber River cuts through the course, forming a natural water hazard on four of the 18 holes.

Eight holes are designated "strategic" in design, with seven "heroic" and three "penal." Designers say the strategic holes utilize fewer traps and require power and accuracy.

The heroic holes add traps and natural hazards. Those listed as "penal" feature massive traps both at the tee-shot landing area and at the green.

All three types of holes are featured in the last five on

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Kurtenbach And Tremblay Back

MONTREAL (CP) - One half of coach Toe Blake's left-wing problems were solved Monday when Gilles Tremblay was declared fit and given the nod to return to action when Montreal Canadiens visit Toronto Wednesday for a National Hockey League game against the Maple Leafs.

Tremblay had been sidelined by a shoulder injury since an exhibition game here Oct. 19 against Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League. Dick Duff, the other half of Montreal's injured left wing contingent, has been unable to skate with the club since Oct. 17 because of a knee injury.

NEW YORK (AP) - Orland Kurtenbach, a centre, sidelined for a month with torn left knee ligaments, has recovered and will join New York Rangers in the National Hockey League game against Boston Bruins Thursday night, the Rangers announced.

GILLES TREMBLAY Kurtenbach was obtained from Toronto Maple Leafs last June.

Als' Don Lisbon Surpasses 1,000 Mark To Win Crown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Don Lisbon of Montreal Alouettes not only captured the Eastern Football Conference rushing title but was the only player among the four clubs to gain more than 1,000 yards.

The final statistics for the season show Lisbon, who overshadowed highly-rated Bob Paremore as the Als' backfield star, leading in rushing with 1,007 yards in 199 attempts for a 5.1 average. He scored five touchdowns.

Ottawa Rough Riders, who finished in first place, were tops in four categories, including scoring where Moe Racine edged Montreal's Peter Kempf and Don Sutherland of Hamilton Tiger-Cats by four points.

The Tiger-Cats led in two departments - punting and punt returns.

Last-place Toronto Argonauts had the top receiver in Bobby Taylor, a 1966 acquisition from Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference.

Dave Thelen, a bright light in Toronto's dismal season, finished second to Lisbon in rushing with 746 yards on 167 carries for a 4.5 average. Paremore, who missed two games

due to injuries, was third with 649 yards in 144 attempts, also for a 4.5 average.

Although Racine didn't score in his team's final game of the year, he managed to hold on to the scoring lead. He finished with 71 points on 28 converts, 12 field goals and seven singles.

Kempf scored two touchdowns and kicked 15 converts, 12 field goals and four singles. Sutherland, last year's scoring leader, kicked 25 converts, 10 field goals and 12 singles.

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Campbell's Not Talking

MONTREAL (CP) - Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Monday that he has nothing to add to a statement he made in New York Oct. 21 after a 45-minute meeting concerning suspended Toronto Maple Leafs' defenceman Carl Brewer.

"I said at that time we felt we had the method to restate Brewer and other pro loquax status," Campbell said. "But I can't talk about the formula as it's confidential until it is accepted or rejected by the minor leagues."

Brewer, suspended by the Toronto club prior to the 1965-66 season when he walked out of the Leafs' training camp, has been seeking reinstatement to amateur status to play for Canada's national team.

The six NHL clubs agreed to waive Brewer through the major league, but the nine-team American League and the seven-club Western loop will have to agree to the same procedure before he can join the Nationals.

"We don't anticipate any difficulty in getting our formula accepted," Campbell said. "But I think it will be at least two weeks before we have definite word."

"It's our intention to try to liberalize reinstatement procedures in all cases and Brewer's case is not a personal deal," the NHL president said, indicating that the formula, if acceptable, will apply for all professionals seeking to rejoin an amateur club.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Canadian buyers purchased 19 head of harness horses totalling \$16,000 on the opening day of the world's largest harness horse auction Monday.

Top sale price Monday of \$3,200 was for Shadydale Chim, a three-year-old pacer. The son of Scotch Spiritus was purchased by Wolfner Plourde of Trois Rivieres, Que.

Horses purchased by Canadians include: Petite Hal, filly, by Direct Lad-Eve Patch, Ralph Gibson, Bath, N.E., \$150. Elbe Duke, colt, by Duke of Lullwater-Elbe Colby, Vincent McCarroll, Arvida, Que., \$700. \$500 FOR FLEXY Inna Nout, filly, by Nautilus-Imallie, Boyd R. Johan, Hillsboro, N.B., \$500. Shadydale Promer, mare, by Merit Chief-Sparkling Promise, Giberson, \$450. Turn Signal, colt, by Irish Hal - Glad Hanover, Jean Jacques - Macintosh, Trois Rivieres, Que., \$1,000. Adios King, gelding, by Adios Newport - Luover, Robert Stevens, Hillsboro, N.B., \$500.

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