

SPORT ECHOES

High Hopes Of A Prince League

By NORMAN MacDONALD

According to word coming from a meeting of hockey heads in Summerside last night, there is a possibility of a Prince County League operating this year which would include O'Leary, Tignish, Tyne Valley, Borden and Summerside. This would be a fine set-up, but you almost imagine Summerside should have two teams in such a set-up to make things even. Of course Summerside has 400 quite a few top-notch players who have gone elsewhere to play hockey, but they have quite a few able puck manipulators left. This is the time of year which is called the "Doldrums of Sports" — in Summerside, and we'll try a little reminiscing to fill the column.

We sit here and we wait for tomorrow. That will produce the sports we write about. Till then the best that we can do is borrow. From past exploits — of by-gone glories shout.

But first a word about cross-country running. It seems Sum-Hi's atop the totem pole. They gallop across the fields with speed that's stunning. So pause we here their prowess to extol.

The Sum-Hi gals who play with turned-up sticks. Queen Charlotte's goal could not quite penetrate.

Pacers Named In Starting Sports

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Eight pacers, including Romeo Hanover, the likely favorite, and True Duane, have been named as starters for the Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway, Saturday night, Oct. 29.

The race over one mile is the third leg of pacing's triple crown for three-year-olds. It will be worth \$169,896.24, making it the richest ever in harness racing. The record harness purse is \$169,430.93 for the 1962 Messenger.

Romeo Hanover, owned by the Lucky Star Stable of Brooklyn, N.Y., has won 17 straight, including the first two legs of the triple crown, the Cane Turf and the Little Brown Jug. True Duane, owned by Richard Oldfield of Sylvania, Ohio, has won 10 in a row.

Aces Protest NHL Draft Agreement

QUEBEC (CP)—Gerald Martineau, president of Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League, says the proposed universal draft agreement between the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is an "injustice" and a "sellout to the Americans."

Martineau was attacking the pro-amateur draft which will come into effect next June, after ratification by the two bodies.

The proposed universal draft will allow the expanded 12-team NHL six team choice or a total of 72 amateur players no longer eligible for junior hockey.

The nine-team AHL will pick up 27 players, or three per club. The seven teams in the Western Hockey League will each pick three and the Central Pro League and any subsequent development league which may be organized will have two choices per team.

"It is important to note that of all the major teams allowed to choose in this pool of talent, only two of them are Canada—Toronto and Montreal," he said in a statement.

EXPRESSES REGRET In calling for government legislation against the proposed agreement, Martineau said he regrets the thought that "this so-called agreement benefits only the American clubs, especially in view of NHL expansion."

"Also let us note that all the players up for draft are Canadian and, consequently, it only seems fair that the five professional clubs of Canada—Vancouver, Victoria, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City—should at least have first pick," he said.

In Montreal, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, was unavailable for comment. Campbell is attending a meeting of league governors in New York. Andrews said the NHL, hockey's major league, should have first pick on talent.



MRS. HELEN BAKER, RIGHT, president of the women's branch of The Belvedere Golf and Winter Club presents trophy to Mrs. Connie Macmillan, winner of the club championship. The presentation was made at a banquet held recently at Belvedere.

Golf Prizes Presented At Women's Annual Banquet

The women's branch of the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club held its closing out annual banquet recently and prize winners of various events throughout the year were released.

President Mrs. Earle Baker presided. Here are the winners in different competitions throughout 1966: Esther Cox — runnerup lady president's match, winner Longworth trophy consolation, winner of Flag match, winner (low) sealed hole competition, runnerup men's president's match, runnerup men's vice president's match. Barbie Moreside — Runnerup Longworth trophy, winner low net Mrs. Henderson's match. Isabel Laldaw — winner of match against par, winner Longworth trophy, winner Mrs. T.W.L. Prowse's match. Gwen Barbour — winner low net qualifying round club championship, winner fewest putts Mrs. Henderson's match. Florence MacKenzie — winner first division club championship. Connie Macmillan — winner club championship, winner ringer score, winner low gross qualifying round club championship, winner lady president's match, winner Mrs. Buntain's match, runnerup Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse.

Lois Sanson — Winner men's president's match. Helen Baker — Winner first division club championship consolation, runnerup Longworth trophy consolation. Gerry Berrigan — Runnerup first division club championship. Brenda McCuaig — Winner club championship consolation. K. Mustard — Runnerup club championship consolation. Shirley Storey — Runnerup first division consolation club championship. Edna Lord — Winner men's president's match, winner (tie) Flag match, winner lady vice president's match. Joyce Beer — Winner low gross Mrs. Henderson's match. Nell Brown — Winner high sealed hole competition. Dess Rogers — Winner lady vice president's match. Adele Coody — Winner Goodwill medal, runnerup Mrs. Buntain's match, runnerup lady vice president's match. Inez Gallant — Runnerup (46 holes) lady vice president's consolation. Marie MacNeill — Winner fairway stroke match. Margaret Wele — Runnerup fairway stroke match. Joyce MacKinnon — Runnerup (tie) men's vice president's match. Margie Jardine — Runnerup club championship. The five o'clock club championship was won by Dodie Gormley with Iris MacLellan as runnerup. Consolation winner was Pal Dowling and runnerup Grace MacKay. Other five o'clock winners in various competitions were: Dianne MacLellan, Edna MacLinnis, Joyce MacKinnon, Pal Dowling, Janet Douglas, Chris Agnew, Peg MacMillan, Edna MacLellan, Chris Agnew, Janet Douglas, Iris MacLellan, Janet Douglas, Pal Dowling, Janet Douglas.

Rec Basketball League Formed

It was announced today by Jack Ready, Director of the BRC that a Men's Basketball League would swing into action on Wednesday night, October 26th at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the league is to provide basketball for all those who wish to take part in this popular sport. Four teams will make up the newly formed circuit. All the games will be played at the BRC.

From the four league teams, one team will be selected to participate in the Maritime Senior C Playoffs, which will be staged in P.E.I. in the spring. Any player wishing to join one of the teams now formed are asked to contact Mr. Ready at the Centre.

Schedule: Oct. 26 — Celtics vs Lakers; Pistons vs Warriors. Nov. 2 — Pistons vs Celtics; Warriors vs Lakers. Nov. 9 — Lakers vs Pistons; Celtics vs Warriors. Nov. 16 — Pistons vs Warriors; Lakers vs Celtics. Nov. 23 — Warriors vs Lakers; Celtics vs Pistons. Nov. 30 — Celtics vs Warriors; Pistons vs Lakers. Dec. 7 — Lakers vs Celtics; Warriors vs Pistons.

Table Tennis Deadline Out

Mr. Stanley Steele, chairman of the Canadian Legion Table Tennis Committee, has announced that October First is the closing date for entries in the fall table tournament. Starting early in November, competitions for both active and social members will be held in singles and doubles play. It is hoped that all division winners will be known by the end of November.

This year, players will be divided into divisions depending on how well they play in both active and social tournaments. The trophies which are to be played for are the Mother's Own Bread Trophy, Murphy Brothers Service Station, Storey Electric, Bike Shop, Stewart Motors, E. N. Kays and Sons, Eddie Brown's Transfer.

Entry forms are now posted on the bulletin board of the Legion.

CAMPBELL MAY HAVE SOLUTION

Brewer Released By NHL If Minor Leagues Go Along

By ALEXANDER FARRELL NEW YORK (CP)—President Clarence Campbell said Thursday night the National Hockey League has reached a formula that will permit Carl Brewer to join Canada's national hockey team, if the American and Western hockey leagues agree to it.

Campbell declined to say how long it will take to put the formula into effect. He also refused to say what the formula is.

"We consider it a fair and acceptable arrangement and we'll have to put it up to the other leagues." He said after a meeting of the six NHL governors that the league has drafted a "revised concept of voluntary retirement" to cover this and future cases of players who, while still good enough to play professional hockey, want to leave it for the amateur ranks.

"This will require presentation to the two big minor professional leagues for their concurrence. Uniform action is needed because under the existing rules, all professional teams must waive their rights to a player before he can apply for reinstatement as an amateur."

The only other league in minor professional hockey, the Central League, wasn't involved because its teams own no players. Campbell seemed optimistic that the minor leagues will accept the proposed formula for dealing with Brewer, a Toronto Maple defence star for many years before his suspension in the fall of 1965, and with similar cases that may arise.

Officials Decide On Zonal Setup

At a Provincial Minor Hockey meeting held recently, it was decided that most of the considerations and organizational customs of past years will be maintained or remain similar to standing practice.

U.S. Takes Lead In Women's World Amateur Golf Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ann Quast Welts, a Mt. Vernon, Wash., housewife, playing with a borrowed driver and a museum putter, fired a one under-par 71 to give the United States a one-stroke lead over Italy in the first round of women's world amateur golf championship Thursday.

Mrs. Welts' score, bracketed with a 74 by Mrs. Theodore Boddie of Shreveport, La., gave the Americans a team total of 145.

Italy followed at 146 with defending champion France third at 147, followed by Canada and Belgium, tied at 150.

Italy Ahead

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Sergio Sorrentino of Italy surged into the lead for the King Paul Trophy after winning Thursday's Dragon-class sailing race, in which a Canadian placed sixth.

John Goulondris of Greece placed second and King Constantine of Greece finished third. King Phocas of Toronto finished sixth in Mia IV.

Entries Given To International

TORONTO (CP)—Entries for Saturday's 29th running of the Canadian International Championship in order of post position, horse, weight, jockey and probable odds:

- 1. Tataro, 126 (Pilar) 7-2
2. The Dancer, 126 (Heath) 8-1
3. Greek Jab, 121 (Belville) 6-1
4. George Royal, 123 (Valenzuela) 5-2
5. Big Red Rocket, 121 (No boy) 6-1
6. Orbiter, 126 (Gomez) 4-1
7. Mr. Brass, 123 (Giesbrecht) 12-1

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two international tournaments during the Christmas - New Year's holiday period, the Walter Brown Trophy competition in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the confederation centennial tournament in Winnipeg. Then there will be the world championship in Vienna in March. Canada hasn't won the world title since 1961.

Campbell admitted that had it not been for the 26-year-old Brewer's rejection of professional hockey and his wish to play for the Canadian national amateur team, the NHL governors wouldn't have considered a new formula for voluntary retirement of players. But "it isn't a one-man formula, it's meant to have general application."

MUST GET RELEASE Under existing rules, a player must get an unconditional release from his club and be waived out of professional hockey before he can seek reinstatement as an amateur.

Brewer was suspended by Toronto when he left their training camp in the fall of 1965. He said he didn't want to play professional hockey any longer.

If Brewer's fate were determined by such an amendment as Campbell indicated, he would be unable to represent Canada in championship play before the 1968-69 season. But

House Grants Immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House granted the National and American football leagues Thursday the anti-trust immunity they wanted to go ahead with a merger into one league.

In approving the merger, the House rejected a final protest by Rep. Emanuel Celler, (Dem., N.Y.), chairman of the judiciary committee, who wanted to study its possible repercussions in extensive hearings.

Final Senate approval is needed to send the measure to the White House, but that will be a formality. The Senate already has passed the legislation.

As outlined by the leagues last June, the merger calls for expansion of the present 24-team operation into a 36-team league by 1968, with possibly two more franchises to be awarded before the merger is actually completed in 1970.

There would be two immediate developments, however. The competitors for the top college players will end and the combined leagues will conduct a common player draft this winter. And on Jan. 7 the champions of the two leagues will meet in a playoff game.

Celler said it was the war between the leagues to sign the outstanding college players that led to the merger.

"They are poor labor negotiators and are asking Congress to rescue them from their own ineptitude and folly." Celler also criticized the Senate for rushing the bill through without hearings or debate.

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SEAGREN EQUALS OLYMPIC RECORD

Bob Seagren, the U.S. pole vaulter from Los Angeles, displays his form during the performance that won him a gold medal today in Mexico's little Olympics. Seagren vaulted 16 feet 8 1/2 inches to equal the Olympic record held by Fred Hansen, also of the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

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