



TERRY TALKS THINGS OVER

Terry Sawchuk, Boston Bruins' goalie who abruptly quit hockey, has a cup of coffee with an unidentified reporter after his arrival in Detroit from Boston. The Bruins handed Sawchuk an ultimatum to play or be suspended for "life". He didn't show up for a Boston practice and appeared in Detroit enroute to his home in suburban Milford, Mich. He tried to elude reporters and photographers but finally sat down for a cup of coffee to talk his situation over.

CALUMET FARM EARNS MOST

Nashua & Swaps Are Tops

By JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Swaps and Nashua battled for headlines but not each other during 1956, while the combination of jockey Willie Hartack and trainer Jimmy Jones helped move the fabulous Calumet Farm back into its accustomed place as the leading money-winning stable in the United States. After an absence of three years, the Calumet Farm of Mrs. Gene Markey of Lexington, Va., returned to head the list of money-winning owners with \$1,057,383, the annual review edition of the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form disclosed Saturday night.

It was the ninth time in the last 16 years that the devil's red and blue silks of Calumet had led the list, and the fifth time the stable had earned more than \$1,000,000. No other stable has ever hit the \$1,000,000 mark. The Hasty House Farm of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rueben, Toledo, O., led the owners in 1955 with \$832,879. HORSE OF THE YEAR California-bred Swaps, owned by Rex C. Ellsworth and John W. Galbreath, shattered four world records and equaled a fifth to be voted "horse of the year." Nashua, 1955 horse of the year, earned \$343,150 for the Leslie Combs II Syndicate, boosting his total to \$1,238,565 and supplanting Citation as the world's richest racehorse. Hartack, the 24-year-old native of Black Lick, Pa., repeated as riding champion with 347 winners, compared with 417 in 1955. But he accepted 1,702 mounts in 1955, and only 1,367 last season. Willie

Fred Dwyer Beats Tabori In 2-Mile Run

BOSTON (AP)—Fred Dwyer, the 25-year-old greeting card salesman, put on a great finishing kick Saturday night to defeat Hungary's Laszlo Tabori by 15 yards in the Knights of Columbus meet two-mile run. His time was a fine 8:32.4-1.9 seconds off the world record. The result spoiled Tabori's U.S. debut, but pleased him nevertheless. Dwyer, who vows he will be the first American to run a mile in four minutes or less, had managed a routine 4:13-plus timing the previous week in the Metropolitan AAU event, launching the indoor season. At Boston Garden it was a different story. Dwyer, who had hung behind Tabori and Horace Ashgarter most of the race, broke to the front in the final lap of the half. His last quarter mile was clocked in a slightly sensational 58.8 seconds. Tabori, the great distance man who has run a mile in 3:58.9, was so fresh he was hardly drawing a long breath at the finish. "I am very much satisfied with my performance," Tabori continued. "I thought that anyone who ran under nine minutes would defeat me." "I didn't think I could get under nine minutes (his time was 8:54.3)."

TO DECIDE TODAY

Dublinski May Play For Lions

DETROIT (AP)—Tom Dublinski may yet play quarterback for the Detroit Lions next season. That's the report from Lions General Manager Nick Kerbawy, but in Toronto, Dublinski himself appeared less certain. Kerbawy said that Dublinski told him he would reply sometime Monday afternoon to the contract offers made in Detroit Friday. Dublinski's return to the National Football League, which he left to play Canadian football, hinges on one thing. Kerbawy said. If Dublinski's 1956 contract with the Toronto Argonauts contains an option clause enabling that club to extend his contract for a year, then it will be up to Toronto whether he plays Canadian football in 1957, Kerbawy said. When Dublinski arrived in Toronto Saturday from Detroit, he said he had not agreed to any terms with the Lions and if he had to choose between equal contracts offered by both clubs, he would choose the Toronto offer. He said, "I'm settled here now. I bought a home and I have a nice job. And my family likes Toronto too." "The next move," said Kerbawy "is up to Dublinski."

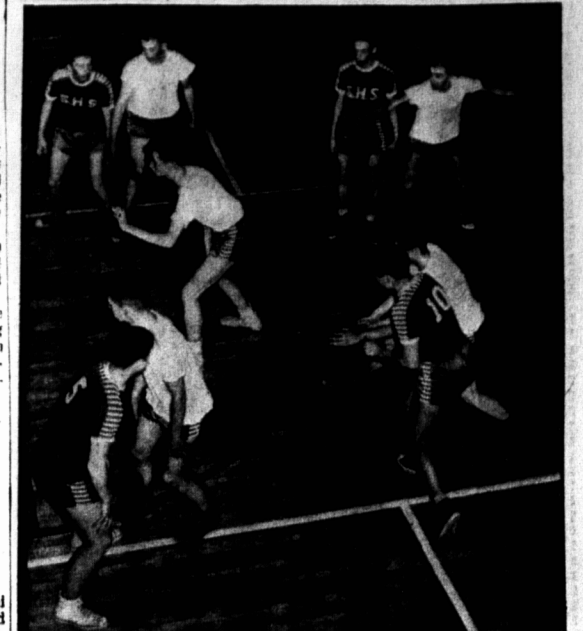
950 in damages in a breach of contract action against Dublinski. Dublinski understudied regular Lion quarterback Bobby Layne in 1954 and then joined the Argonauts in 1955. The Lions claimed that an option clause in Dublinski's contract was violated. Saturday Kerbawy said: "If he remains in Toronto, we fully intend to collect those damages. If he comes back to play with the Lions, there may be a reconsideration."

Billy McDowell Regains Ch'ship

MELBOURNE (AP)—Billy McDonnell of Sydney regained the middleweight championship of Australia Saturday night by decisively outpointing Luigi Coluzzi of Italy. The 29-year-old McDonnell weighed 156 pounds, Coluzzi 155.

BIG FORESTS

Forests cover about 71 per cent of Finland's land area.



HIGH SCHOOL IN ACTION

The Summerside High School basketball team is seen above in action during a final practice session before beginning competition in the Summerside Town League Saturday at Civic Auditorium. In the photo Donnie MacEachern (10), guarded by Eddie Bontas, receives a bounce pass from a teammate as the defending team, in white sweaters, put up a close man to man defense. Charles Hickley (5) is guarded closely by Robert Lidstone while centerman Dick Costain watches his opposing centre who has just passed the ball. On the left Ron MacFarlane is kept out of the play by Ned Henthorn and on the right, John Rankin runs guard against Mike Scott. Photo by Wetton

SPORTS TRAIL

The Out-Size Fighters Have Never Been Able To Cope

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Ewart Potgieter outwitted Jeff Dyer by about a bantamweight in their 10-round bout at Holyoke this week, and from all reports either he or the bantamweight should have stayed in the dressing room. There was just too much of the South African for his own good as he dropped the decision to his diminutive—211 pounds—rival. At seven feet two inches and 333 pounds, Potty got in his own way, couldn't hit a lick, and generally showed ineptness. Which was not unexpected. The out-size fighters never have been able to cope. They are slow and awkward and muscle bound, and they present such a vast target they can't be missed. We know that Primo Carnera piled up an impressive record of knockouts, but it developed most of them had a distinct aroma, and when he went against Joe Louis

and Max Baer he was exposed as a fellow who most certainly would be a loser in a talent contest. NOT FAR The tallest fighter ever to perform, as noted in Nat Fiescher's Ring Record book, was seven-foot two-inch Henry Johnson of Ottawa, who fought around the turn of the century. He weighed only 225, so must have been on the beanpole order. Johnson never got very far, and neither did Ben Moroz, a New York heavyweight just a half-inch shorter than Johnson. Moroz weighed 302. Charley Freeman was another giant at six feet 10 1/2 inches and 328 pounds, or close to four pounds to the inch. He never was a champion, either. Although the approximate 120 pounds Potgieter outwitted Dyer is impressive, it doesn't come close to the margin a fellow named Ed Dunhorst held over Bob Fitz-

U.N.B. Drops Mount A. 6-2

SACKVILLE, N. B. (CP)—University of New Brunswick Red Bombers topped Mount Allison University 6-2 in a regular New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Intercollegiate Hockey League fixture here Saturday night. Pete Coombes fired the only first period marker for UNB with help from Pete Mockler and Ted McElmon. Malcolm Joyce pushed the Mounties ahead in the second only to have his goalie, Harry Sterling, knock the puck into his own net after stopping a shot by McElmon. Bombers outscored the defending champions 4-1 in the final. Dunhorst, who had an edge of 140 pounds, was knocked out in the second round. The extremely tall fighters are at a disadvantage in that they have to punch down, losing leverage in so doing, and a shorter, crouching opponent can get in there and wham away at the expansive midsection without much fear of reprisal.

Touring Curlers Cop 3 Matches

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—The touring Scottish curlers gave their best performance to date in their Canadian visit Saturday when they won three and tied one in five games against picked rinks of Fort William and Northwestern Ontario.

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Patrick Sure Goalie Will Be Back In Month

TORONTO (CP)—General Manager Lynn Patrick of Boston Bruins said Saturday he is "sure" goalie Terry Sawchuk will return to the National Hockey League club in about a month. Sawchuk announced this week he is giving up hockey. Patrick arriving with the Bruins who played Toronto Maple Leafs here Saturday night, said the Winnipeg-born goalie is "a very upset boy." "His nerves are bad. The sooner everybody gets off Sawchuk's back the better it will be."

Tenley Albright Quits Skating

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Tenley Albright, 20, Olympic figure skating champion announced Saturday she has withdrawn from all figure skating competition and has been accepted by the Harvard Medical School for entrance next fall. She wired Kenneth Brown, president of the United States Figure Skating Association, of her decision. Miss Albright will leave Radcliffe in June after three years of study. Harvard Medical School accepts an average of 10 to 15 students a year.

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