

SPORTS FRONT

Bruce Kidd Causes Stir

By JIM CULLEN

There has been a lot of fuss made over Bruce Kidd recently, but this time it has been as a sports-writer and broadcaster rather than as a track and field competitor.

Kidd has been involved with several news media recently in the capacity of commentator and writer and the outstanding young Canadian distance runner, currently recuperating from surgery on both ankles, faced suspension or classification as a professional as a result of endeavors in the news business.

A special meeting of the AAU of C was called to decide what action should be taken against the youthful track star. One story on the account of the meeting read as follows: "Color the Amateur Athletic Union transparent — for its obvious whitewash job on the Bruce Kidd affair."

Kidd apparently has copies and photostats of a letter he sent to the AAU specifically requesting permission to write on sports. The AAU, in a written reply, acknowledged Kidd's letter and gave him permission to write. The AAU letter did not make any mention of sport.

Following the meeting the AAU announced: "After a thorough review of all the facts regarding the amateur status of Bruce Kidd it was decided no action was necessary."

The Telegram sports-staff was apparently slightly disturbed by the fact that several months ago they had applied to Desmond Bellow, President of the Track and Field branch of the AAU, Central Ontario Branch for permission for staff member, Jenny Wingerson, a noted hurdler, to write on the track meet and it was refused.

The case is apparently far from settled as when asked whether the ruling meant Kidd could go on writing officials of the AAU gave no comment.

Tid Bits From Here And There

The Island baseball clinic will get underway at 9:00 this morning at the army compound. This afternoon's sessions will be held on Memorial Field with a game scheduled for 2:15. John Kane and Charles Ryan will be chief instructors for the clinic. Anyone planning to attend is asked to be on hand at 9:00 for registration.

The New York Yankees are mixed in seventh place in the American Baseball League and will be lucky if they make the first division before the fall rolls around. This must be kind of hard for the management and members of the team to get used to, after having rode home on top of the heap for so many years. This columnist thinks the Yankees are facing a similar situation to the one which confronted the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League last winter they have too many busses and not enough honest players.

The Dodgers are getting great pitching from Koufax, Pedres, Drysdale and Claude Osteen. We think if this club gets into the world series it will be all over for the opposition with a pitching aggregation like this to face. They are showing earned run averages under 2.50.

We had a chat with John Ferguson at the Charlottetown Driving Park recently and he told us he will be looking for the big grey horse Peter On Top to lead the way to the wire in tonight's feature event.

An effort is being made to get Little League ball moving in the Southport-Bunbury area.

A few years ago, Dick MacKinnon, owner of the Southport Country Club property, donated land for this use. Right now Mr. MacKinnon would like to see more use made of the facilities. He feels that baseball action could flourish in this area.

A meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon June 20 at one o'clock at Southport Country Club to attempt to get action underway. All interested parties are asked to attend this meeting.

Lady Trainer Is Successful

CALGARY (CP)—Racehorses, like colicky babies, are often high-strung and nervous, and a good trainer must be sensitive to their needs and moods.

Three woman trainers at Victoria Park Race Track here appear to have learned this. Millie Peterson, Renee Schlessing and Ada Cowan manage quite nicely in a field that is dominated by men—there are only five women among the 200 trainers at the track.

Mrs. Peterson, who farms near Bowden, Alta., says, for example, that each horse "requires a different amount of exercising."

"You can liken them to athletes. You train them as hard as you can without hurting them."

Mrs. Peterson, who shows her own horses and has been on the A racing circuit since 1950, says a filly may need lots of petting and little training while a stallion will scorn affection and demand "good, firm discipline."

"But discipline can be with the voice and not with the stick," Miss Schlessing, an agile blonde who came to Canada from Germany and holds a university degree in library science, came into contact with horses only a few years ago when she started a ranch with Heidi Hannibal southwest of Calgary.

In her fourth year as a trainer on the circuit, she feels that "being a trainer is like being coach of a football team." "You decide the amount and type of exercise and then direct exercise boys, jockeys and grooms on the way you want each horse trained and cared for."

Miss Schlessing beds down

Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games, with won-lost records in parenthesis:

National League Philadelphia, Short (4-6) at Los Angeles, Whitte (0-0); New York, Fisher (5-6) at San Francisco, Marichal (10-5); St. Louis, Sadock (2-6) at Milwaukee, Croninger (9-4); Pittsburgh, Gibson (1-5) at Schwall (3-2) at Houston, Raymond (2-3); Chicago, Jackson (4-8) at Cincinnati, Maloney (5-3).

American League Minnesota, Grant (6-1) at New York, Ford (6-6); Boston, Monbouquette (5-7) at Kansas, Howard (3-4); Detroit, McLain (2-3); Los Angeles, Newman (7-4) at Cleveland, Terry (5-3); Washington, Narum (2-6) at Baltimore, Pappas (6-2) (N).



DART PRIZES ARE AWARDED

The Eugene Bradley trophy for best team spirit is presented to Pius Gallant, captain of the Sportsmen's dart team by Eugene Bradley. Also in the picture Peter Kays stands by as D. Ryan, captain of the Seargent's Mess Army admires the Kays Brothers Limited League trophy for the winners of the Inter-club dart league. From left to right: P. Kays, league president, D. Ryan, captain of winning team, P. Gallant, captain of Sportsmen and E. Bradley, donor of trophy.

Gary Player Leads Open Palmer, Venturi Eliminated

By WILL GRIMSLEY ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gary Player of South Africa, swept into the lead with even par 70-70-140 Friday and escaped an avalanche of bogeys that took a toll of defending champion Ken Venturi and the great Arnold Palmer in the second round of the U.S. Open golf tournament.

Venturi, gamely swinging clubs with numbed fingers drained of blood, skied to a 79 for 100 and Palmer, no longer able to trigger one of his miracle charges, scrambled to a second straight 76 for 152.

Neither survived the traditional cut reducing the field from its original 150 to the low 50 and ties for the final two rounds today and Sunday.

"I'm nailing my bag to the wall—I won't swing another club until I am ready," said Venturi, stricken with a painful circulatory ailment in his right hand.

Souris Audience Enjoy Wrestling

For the first time in many months the residents of Souris witnessed the thrill of professional wrestling as a number of bouts were staged Wednesday night at St. Mary's Hall here.

Three separate bouts were staged. In the first bout, Chief Young Eagle defeated The Black Spider. The second bout featured two midget girls, Darling Dagmar, a 38 inch tall and 84 pound midget gave away three inches in height but seven pounds in weight but still defeated Diamond Lil. The third bout featured Eastern Canadian champ, Emile Dupre against Jumping Joe Savaldi. This was two out of three falls. Savaldi won the first, but Dupre bounced right back and made short work of his opponent, winning the last two quickly.

BREAKS RECORD

Cecil 'Bubby' Dowling, golf professional at Belvedere Golf and Country club established a new course record at the Belvedere Club Thursday evening touring the course in 69 strokes. On the par 35 front nine Dowling shot a three under par 32 while on the back 9 he shot an even par 37. His record shattering round included 5 birds and 2 bogeys. Before the Belvedere course was revised a couple of years ago Dowling held the old course record of 63.

Fitness Designer States Exercise Isn't Best Way

By ROB TRIMBEE SASKATOON (CP)—Exercises, says a man who wrote a best-seller about them, are not the best method of keeping physically fit.

"I'm not trying to diminish their value, but it's difficult to get maximum benefits from any set because of varying effort put out each day," said Dr. W. A. R. Orban, director of the University of Saskatchewan's school of physical education. "People find exercises boring and often as not most eventually give them up. It's a problem no one has yet solved."

In an effort to find another solution to the problem of helping Canadians keep physically fit, Dr. Orban, who runs a couple of miles each day besides walking to and from work, has turned to kids to seek his solution.

"If anyone doubts that youngsters are the most active people on earth just try imitating their actions for a few minutes." Dr. Orban last year launched a 15-year program, financed by the National Fitness and Amateur Sports Council, to study factors that promote or restrict activity among youngsters.

TAKE ANNUAL TESTS "We want to study at least 100 variables which have a bearing on athletic or physical activities. From these we hope to obtain a composite picture of the varying types of athletes—runners, swimmers, hockey and baseball players and wrestlers." "We want to know whether athletic prowess is acquired or developed, or as some have

over some pretty strong backs. These included those of rugged Kel Nagle, 44-year-old Australian, and Mason Rudolph, the implacable Tennessee who can't see the tee without thick spectacles. They were tied for

second at 141, one stroke back, after Nagle shot a 73 and Rudolph a 72. Nagle had been the first-round leader with a 68, followed by amateur Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., and Rudolph. SEEKS AMATEUR WIN Beman, seeking to become the first amateur winner of this championship since Johnny Goodman won in 1933, uncorked a steady 73 for 142 and fourth place.

The exhausting, 7,191-yard Belvedere Country Club course, the longest in this tournament's history, was an ogre for golf's finest, repelling every attack on its 35-35-70 par except one.

Frank Beard of Louisville, a tour regular, fired a 69, only sub-par round of the day, for 143. He had a stroke advantage on Gene Littler, former Open winner, and Ray Floyd.

Still in strong contention were Bruce Devlin, the wiry Australian with a second-place composite, and Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., former college champion, bracketed at 145.

Sam Snead, at 53 making his 25th try for the big one's never won, shot a 71 and found himself in a cluster of six at 146. Also there were the British Open champion, Tony Lema, with a 74, and Bill Casper, recognized as the best putter in pro golf, with his second straight 73.

Ocean Racers Are Ready

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Ninety-four ocean racers are scheduled to sail Saturday in the largest fleet ever assembled for a yacht race between Chesapeake Bay and New England.

But there was some question Friday whether the boat which came from farthest away would make it in time for this year's running of the 468-mile Annapolis-Newport race.

The Duchess of Devonshire, sailed by Sir Bayard Dill, was en route up Chesapeake Bay after a storm-tossed crossing from Bermuda.

Dill and his crew left Bermuda aboard the 44-foot sloop last Friday but encountered a northeaster and didn't reach the Virginia Capes at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay until Thursday afternoon.

Horseshoe Club To Open Sunday

The Charlottetown Horseshoe Club will open its pitching this Sunday at the Victoria Park. Anyone wishing to play this season may get in contact with Jim Fox or Earl McCourt. Play will be for 5 trophies.

Teams are expected from the Charlottetown Police and Fire departments, Pownal, Brackley, and York.

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Amateur Sports Bodies Get Cracking On Programs

By STUART LAKE OTTAWA (CP)—Delegates representing practically every amateur sport in Canada were urged Friday to get cracking on their plans to hold special events in 1967.

"There isn't a great deal of time left if your plans are to bear fruit," James Worrall, head of the advisory council of the government's fitness directorate, said at a special meeting called to discuss and coordinate Centennial sports events.

Roger Dion, the directorate chief, said the "Time is over for groping. Now is the time to make firm, hard plans."

Arnold Charbonneau, head of the Centennial sports program, complained that the sports bodies haven't given him enough information. He had talked to

them all personally, sent them questionnaires and still lacked a concrete idea of what was in their minds.

The delegates broke off into four workshops after the series of pep talks and reports on the first Canadian winter games, the Pan-American games, and the sports programs prepared by the Canadian National Exhibition.

They were asked to meet in one group again today with all of the planning accomplished. They were also to be prepared to say what help they would require to hold their special events.

Both Dion and Charbonneau stressed that originality is needed in planning. The Centennial commission was looking for "once-in-a-lifetime" events, not competitions normally held year after year.

Dion said the usual financial help will be available in 1967 from the government's fitness program for national and international competitions. But 1967 events must be unique to qualify as Centennial projects.

Robbins Elliott, director of planning for the commission, said Centennial year offers Canadians "an opportunity to find a sentiment of nationhood sufficient to overcome the stresses and strains now besetting us."

Of all the programs, none was more important than sports, which interested 76 per cent of Canadians.

He said the commission has worked out a four-part sports program. It included mass participation by school children in a physical fitness competition with special achievement awards, a winter olympiad for universities at the University of Alberta, international events, and special Centennial contests.

Among the special athletic events the commission planned were a marathon, gymnastic and fitness displays, an international gathering of highland clans for games somewhere in the Maritimes.

Mr. Hughes is asking the Centennial Commission for financial help for the project. He's also seeking the co-operation of the Canadian Alpine Club and the approval of the names from the Canadian board on geographic names.

Mr. Hughes said the Yukon hopes to designate a part of the St. Elias Mountain Range about 250 air miles west of Whitehorse as Centennial ridge.

The ridge has 14 peaks, the lowest of which is about 10,000 feet. The highest would be named Centennial Peak.

Under the idea devised by Territory Commissioner Gordon Cameron, climbing parties

OTTAWA (CP)—A permanent home for the Canadian sports Hall of Fame is to be built on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto as a Centennial project.

George Duthie, manager of the CNE's sports department, told a conference on Centennial sports planning here Friday that the \$250,000 building will be financed by the exhibition and the city of Toronto.

It will go up as a wing to the present building housing the Hockey Hall of Fame. Up to now, he said, the Canadian sports Hall of Fame has had space in the building but has to move out because the hockey people need more room.

Mr. Duthie said he hoped the Canadian Centennial Commission will pay transportation costs to bring all Canadians who have won national titles to Toronto for the opening of the building in 1967.

It would be the biggest gathering of Canadian sports champions in the country's history, he said.

Athletes asked To train hard OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh called on Canadian athletes Friday night to train doubly hard for the Pan-American games at Winnipeg in 1967.

"It would indeed be quite humiliating if in our Centennial year we were not able to make a good account of ourselves," she told a dinner held in connection with a conference on sports Centennial Planning.

Miss LaMarsh, cabinet minister responsible for the Fitness Council, also said the first Canadian games, to be held in the winter of 1967, would create another bond between the French and English peoples of Canada.

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OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal to climb mountain peaks in the Yukon Territory and name them after the 10 Canadian provinces, the two territories and Alaska was hailed Friday as the perfect example of the originality sought in sports events to be run off during Canada's Centennial year.

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