

NHL Teams Set For 1965

By AL McNEIL
MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League doesn't mind competing with big league baseball's early-season games but it has an aversion to battling for space on sports pages with the World Series.

And besides, says Campbell, "we have never had any difficulty selling hockey that late before."
Originally the schedule was designed to finish April 10, which would push the end of the Stanley Cup playoffs well into May, but "we compressed it and still retained 24 weekends of hockey."

With the regular season starting later, the annual all-star game will also be later. Chicago coach Billy Reay takes his all-stars into Montreal Wednesday, Oct. 20, to meet the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens.
The game has been held on Saturday in other years but no one doubts the Montreal Forum will be filled for the mid-week match.

Along with scheduling changes and some rule amendments, there will be some significant differences noticed by fans — mainly familiar names with new clubs.
In fact, you'd never guess Detroit finished first last season by the number of switches. Parker MacDonald and Al Langlois have gone to Boston Bruins, Ted Lindsay has retired again, and Ed Joyal, Marcel Pronovost, Larry Jeffrey and Lowell MacDonald have moved to Toronto.
Andy Bathgate, Billy Harris and Don McKenney have been acquired from the Leafs.
Toronto, which finished third and like Detroit was knocked out in the first round of the playoffs, has also obtained Orland Kurtenbach from Boston Bruins for Ron Stewart.

Biggest change in the goaltending department could be by New York Rangers. With Jacques Plante having retired, they're trying out a new pair in Ed Giacomin from Providence of the American League and Cesare Maniago from the Montreal system.
FINE FOR SLASHING
There have been a large number of minor rule changes during the off-season but Campbell says these are largely interpretations of existing rules.
However, there are two changes of interest to spectators. One is a \$200 automatic fine for any player using his stick for a weapon, whether he

connects with another player or not.
This fine will be levied by the league after some officials have sent in their reports to headquarters.
"A player could get a minor penalty for slashing during the course of a game and still be assessed a \$200 fine," Campbell says.

"Officials have a natural reluctance to award a match penalty because of the player imbalance it causes, so now the players will be assessed for less-obvious displays after the officials' report."
The other change is that each team must carry two goaltenders and that both must be dressed for the game, with the alternate sitting on the bench.

"There will be no delays for injuries to a goalie. The rule requires that the substitute be on the bench and immediately available, and the injured player will not be ministered to while on the ice."

The pre-game warmup will be different and fans wanting to see the home team in the early skate-and-shoot period will have to be at the rink 45 minutes before game time.
The full ice surface will be used by each team, with netminders at both ends. The home club takes the ice 45 minutes before the game and the visitors 30 minutes before the opening whistle. The remaining 15 minutes is used to resurface the ice.

To start its 40th season the NHL has a new referee-in-chief, chosen by the board of governors at the annual meetings here in June. Ian (Scotty) Morrison was picked to replace Carl Voss, who retired after 15 years.
A native of Montreal, Morrison will supervise the officiating staff from an office in his Toronto home.

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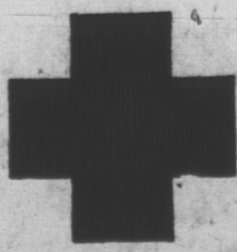


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HOCKEY AGAINST BOXING

Ernie Terrell, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, puts his power against Bobby Hull (right) of the Chicago Black Hawks after an exhibition game with Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night.

Terrell is scheduled to fight George Chuvalo, Nov. 1 in Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

Quebec Female Champion Set For Internationals

By AL McNEIL
MONTREAL (CP) — Andree Martin says she gets tired of "playing against boys and beating them."

That's why the 17-year-old Montreal girl is on the watch for tennis tournaments just about anywhere.

Besides retaining her Canadian junior title, Andree has travelled as far west as Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver and Victoria and as far east as the U.S. Atlantic coast in search of competition.

"These U.S. matches are pretty small but they're good competition, and that's what I need if I'm going to improve," she says.

And the petite teen-ager has definite reasons why she is determined to improve.

"Besides getting an education, my ambition is to play tennis for Canada in European

competition and represent us in the major U.S. tournaments."

If this summer's performances and the opinions of Montreal tennis authorities are any criterion, the five-foot-two, 110-pound miss should reach her goal.

This summer, while still eligible for junior competition, she won the Quebec women's senior open title. And she retained both the Canadian junior open and closed crowns in Ottawa in August when she defeated Stephanie Green of Vancouver.

HAS EVERYTHING

"She has everything to carry her to the top," says Lucien Laverture, chief instructor for the Quebec Lawn Tennis Association. "If she practices strenuously, and if she puts the time in and works at her game, I can't see any reason why she shouldn't represent this country

internationally within a few years."

A first-year arts student at Montreal's Marianopolis College for Women, Miss Martin hopes to obtain a physical education scholarship to the University of British Columbia next year.

She graduated from St. Luc High School this year with a 78-per-cent average and is hoping her marks at Marianopolis "will be good enough to make the UBC offer come true."

Andree has been playing tennis since 1961 when she started "battering the ball around" with her older brother at the family summer home in Laval Sur le Lac. At the end of the summer she entered a couple of tournaments.

The next year she had advanced sufficiently to go out for serious competition. She won the Quebec 16-and-under and junior

titles but lost out in the final round of the Ontario Junior.

At 15 she won the Quebec open and ventured into senior competition for the first time, losing in the provincial semi-finals to Shirley Harit of Montreal.

This year, when she won the provincial senior championship, it was Mrs. Harit she defeated. Andree was ranked ninth in Canada in 1964 and this year she figures she has moved up to fifth or sixth. She has her eye on No. 1 and her rate of improvement to date suggests she stands a good chance of realizing her dream.

Most Wanted Pair Surrender

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—Two of Quebec's most wanted men surrendered to Quebec Provincial Police Thursday despite appearing to hold most of the cards in the confrontation—a supply of machine guns, hand-grenades, pistols, a rifle and three hostages including two young children.

The pair, Georges Normand and Andre Daoust, two of four men wanted in connection with an \$11,000 holdup May 27 of a St. Leonard caisse populaire (credit union) in which a bystander was shot in the stomach and the bank manager and his cashier taken hostage in the escape.



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