

Roller Skating Is Little Tougher

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Figure skaters are "rolling" to agree with a young Toronto red-head who says that roller skating is a little tougher to do than figure skating. Beverly Bowes has the credentials to back up her statement. She does both.

The 18-year-old freckle-faced high school student is the reigning North American senior women's roller skating champion. She's enroute to Australia to represent Canada in the 12-country world championships at Brisbane, Oct. 10-14.

"We go through much the same routine as figure skaters," Beverly said in an interview a few hours before she departed for Australia. "Really, it's figure skating on boards except that it's tougher because figure skaters can dip into the ice before and after their jumps while we haven't anything to dip into. The surface is harder."

YEAR-ROUND SPORT

The five-foot-five, 110-pound Miss Bowes has won 162 cups and medals in a 12-year competitive career. That started when her mother decided the youngster had to do something to keep out of mischief. "Ice skating took up only four or five months a year and my mother said I should do something constructive with all the energy I had, so she decided on roller skating. It would keep me busy 12 months a year."

As a result—and like figure skaters who want to make a career of their sport in their formative years—Beverly hasn't had much time to get acquainted with kids. "I haven't had time to get acquainted with kids," she said, "I go to very few dances. And I haven't a steady boy friend."

She practices four hours every day throughout the year. She has logged nearly half a million miles going to meets, mainly in the United States because there isn't a national championship in Canada.

It has cost her parents a considerable sum to keep her going. Her father, a mechanical engineer, has spent an estimated \$10,000 in 12 years sending her to championships and paying \$2.50 for 30-minute lessons from a professional in Pennsylvania. "I had to go to the U.S. because I couldn't get the professional tuition in Canada."

The cost of sending Beverly and her mother who is her coach—to Australia is \$2,200. She received \$500 from a brewer's (O'Keefe), private donations and her father has borrowed \$500 from a bank to make up the rest.

Skates cost up to \$125 a pair and Beverly says she was a bit lucky here. Her dad made her a pair in 1957 and she's been skating since.

She started skating when she was four years old, went into competition at six. She hit the creed in 1953 when she entered the North American championships.

That year she won the juvenile girls' title, was second in the junior girls' in 1955, was second in the senior ladies in 1960 and reached the top in 1961 and successfully defended her championship this year.

Her future in the sport? "Teaching is my only outlook," she says. "There used to be a profession show, much like the same as they have in figure skating, but that folded."

Meanwhile in Canada "can be educated to the point where they will promote the sport and build roller - skating arenas. Right now, it seems that nobody wants to take that chance."

BUSY FISHERMEN

About 2,000,000 pounds of fish are caught commercially in Canada each year.

Carry Back Out To Win L'Arc De Triomphe Prix

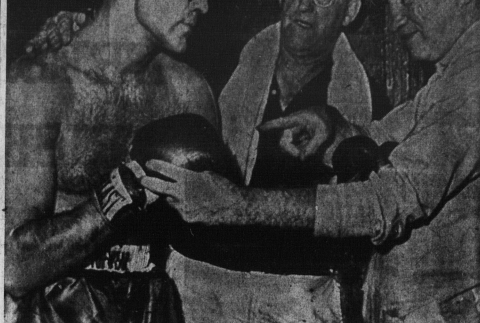
By PATRICK McNULTY
PARIS (AP)—Can the little giant carry Carry Back become the first United States-bred colt to win Europe's prestige handicap—the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe?

That was the question Tuesday before continental racing fans as the horses went through final workouts for the tough 1 1/2-mile test over Lonchamp's uneven grass course Sunday.

Carry Back, 1961 Kentucky Derby winner and three-year-old champion, will be ridden by Scobie Breasley, an Australian jockey.

Sixty-seven thoroughbreds from Europe's top stables were nominated for the Arc de Triomphe and about 25 are expected to start.

Owners can withdraw their horses any time up to noon Saturday. However, almost certain



THAT'S WHAT DID IT

Trainer Freddie Brown (right) and manager Johnny Buckley admire the mighty right fist of Blair Richardson.

new Canadian Middleweight Champion, Relying heavily on right crosses, Cape Bretoner Richardson dethroned Will

Greaves of Edmonton and Detroit in Glouce Bay, N.S., Saturday. (CP Wirephoto)

V. Boxer Testifies Link Between Liston, Palermo

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weighty, told a state legislative committee that Palermo was one of the men who tried to hire him to work as a sparring partner for Liston this year before the latter's title fight last Tuesday with champion Florentino (Pat) Patterson. Liston knocked out Cortez Stewart, a 22-year-old

round of Chicago. Liston was refused a licence by the New York State Athletic Commission for his alleged affiliations with unsavory characters, including Palermo. Because of this, the Liston-Patterson fight was shifted from New York to Chicago.

Reynolds Joins Montreal Als

MONTREAL (CP)—End Jim Reynolds, put on waivers by Ottawa Rough Riders two weeks ago, joined Montreal Alouettes Tuesday.

The Alouettes were interested, since at that time there was some doubt about Schein's release.

Schein's return will raise another problem for Alouettes.

Investigate sport

Reynolds has not been signed, a club spokesman said, but he and Canadian football league rules he is allowed to attend free practices before Alouettes are forced to sign or release him.

At the same time, the club said interior linebacker Dick Schein, taken to hospital Monday with suspected appendicitis, has been pronounced fit to play. He will return to practices tonight, the club said.

Bill was later hurriedly recalled for duty in the event that Schein's condition was serious. An Alouette official said Tuesday the team had no intention of placing Bill back on waivers.

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Reynolds, a 23-year-old two-way player, showed up at the club's front office Tuesday and asked for a tryout.

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