

SPORTS FRONT

NFL Action Gets Interest

By CHRIS ANNETT

Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Rangers hit the ice in the big town this evening, and for the first time since the opening of the season fans will be wondering just who will really win the match. Staunch Chicago fans are inclined to explain that the Hawks have lost their last two matches just to promote fan interest but one wonders. Had the Hawks won even one of their encounters on the weekend they would have had a tie for first place and an enviable three games in hand. Not bad for so early in the season.

However the situation as it stands now sees the Tribe two points behind the Habs with two games in hand and should they win these two then they would have only a two point lead. Now that the teams have settled down a bit and the schedule is well under way some interesting facts are coming to life. First and foremost is the play of the Boston Bruins. Milt Schmidt promised at the beginning of the season that the club would be a hard skating and hard working one, and that although they would not have a super star to lead the way they would be spoilers. So far they have been just that with victories against Toronto, Montreal, and a tie with the Hawks. Their victory against the Leafs was not too much of a surprise because any good fast skating club will enjoy some measure of success against Toronto, but the other win and tie were real shockers. Could it be that the powerhouses were a little bit overconfident?

Another startling aspect of play up to date has been the amazing success of the Rangers and this too is greatly due to the fact that they are a young and extremely strong skating club. The big question mark had been defense and so far it has stood up rather well, while the New Yorkers have managed to present an adequate scoring attack. They mauled the Black Hawks 4-2 Sunday evening on the basis of better skating but the Hawks should be up for the match this evening. The Rangers rookie goaltender Giacomin looked red hot in the Leafs 5-2 decision over the New Yorkers' Saturday evening and should be able to continue coming up with performances similar to that display, there should be no problem in the net.

Detroit has been the big puzzle so far. Not content to stand on a pat hand, Wing coach Sid Abel proceeded with several off season trades and the club appeared on paper to have benefited by them. Abel's main concern now is his power play, which, when one looks at it, appears to be one of the most potent to have been put together. Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio, Norm Ullman and Andy Bathgate all have reputations for being able to plunk the little disk into the net, but so far they have not given any indication that they are capable of doing so. It could be a case of too many cooks spoiling the soup but if the Wings don't start to materialize fairly soon they are going to be in the soup as far as the club executive is concerned.

Montreal, long noted for being a backchecking club, has not been inclined to do so thus far and as a result have lost or tied at least three games that they should have won. In both their matches with the Red Wings they once enjoyed two goal leads but saw them evaporate rather quickly when they did not skate with the opposition. However the Habs are leading the league at the present time and should finish first quite handsily. Last but not least comes Toronto who have been giving some signs of breaking things aside in skating. Imlach has recalled Shack, who surprisingly enough has been giving a good account of himself, and decided to keep rookie Brit Selby. An amazing feature of Saturday's contest was Shack's ability to keep his temper in check. The Rangers pounded and slashed at him throughout the contest but never once did Eddie blow his top. On the contrary he must have decided to take his anger out on Giacomin, NY goalie, and his two goals were both well earned. Selby showed his true abilities as this was the first contest he played without the pressure on his shoulders. Imlach announced that he had decided to keep the rookie and Selby responded with a two goal outing.

However only time will tell the true story and in the meantime fans will have plenty of fun speculating on just what is what in the world's fastest game, NHL hockey.

RAMBLINGS . . .

Two Charlottetown rinks will participate in the annual 'Monctonian' curling bonspiel scheduled to get underway in Moncton this morning and continue through until Saturday. The 'Monctonian' is one of the most popular Maritime sports and there are 72 teams registered to compete for top honors. Rinks will be represented from as far away as Toronto and down through the United States to Boston and New York.

Representing the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club will be the Bill Moreside rink while a rink handled by Jim Burden will represent the Charlottetown Curling Club. The Burden skipper placed third in last season's sport. The Moreside rink includes: Bill Moreside, skip; Hugh Simpson, first stone; Bonnie LePage, second stone and Ralph Manning, mate.

The Burden foursome will line-up as follows: Jim Burden, skip; Sterling Giddings, first stone; Bill Burden, second stone and Dr. Sterling Giddings, mate. The Chicago Sun-Times says Mayo Smith, a former National League baseball manager and now scout for New York Yankees, will succeed Al Lopez as manager of Chicago White Sox. The Sun-Times says that the official announcement is expected to be made within a week to 10 days. Smith, 50, has been in baseball for more than 50 years. He was a player for 21 years but only one year in the majors, in 1945, when he played the outfield for the old Philadelphia Athletics. He was with Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League from 1937 to 1939. He served as manager of Philadelphia Phillies in 1957. He managed Cincinnati Reds for a part of the 1959 season and has been the Yankees' special assignment scout for the last six seasons.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, upset Roy Emerson of Australia, rated the world's best amateur tennis player, in the third round of the New South Wales tournament Tuesday. Graebner, a six-foot-two power swinger, outlasted Emerson, current holder of the Wimbledon title, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 10-8. Ten days ago Emerson was beaten by Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles for the Queensland title and the pairings here were set so that the Australian ace and American Negro star would meet again. Ashe kept his part of the plans by downing John Cottrill of Australia, 3-6, 7-5, 12-10. The matches were played in windy weather. Emerson said: "I'd rather lose now than in the big ones coming up."

Bernard (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion, coach of the Quebec Aces, was fined \$200 Tuesday by American Hockey League president Jack Riley for fighting with a timekeeper at the Quebec-Baltimore game last Friday night. Baltimore won 4-3 and broke Quebec's seven-game winning streak.

Calgary Stampede Set For 2nd Match

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede left Tuesday to tangle with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the second game of the Western Football Conference finals tonight.

Stampede took a one-game lead in the best-of-three game series Saturday with a 27-9 in Calgary. A third game, if necessary, will be played in Calgary Nov. 20.

The Stampede, seeking their first WFC championship, and opportunity for a Grey Cup berth since 1949, held a meeting and whipped through a practice before boarding a plane for Winnipeg.

Coach Jerry Williams said his club would not work out again before tonight's game.

"I just don't want those Winnipeg guys standing around watching us like we watched them here Friday," he said jokingly. Williams still wasn't certain

if Wayne Harris would be able to play in the game, to be televised on the CBC national network starting at 8 p.m. CST. Harris, named outstanding Canadian lineman of 1965, went into Saturday's game with an injured groin.

"I still don't know about Wayne for Wednesday night," Williams said. "He was in the whirlpool Sunday and still pretty stiff."

In the event Harris can't dress, Williams said he would move Don Stephenson from a corner linebacker post to Harris' middle-linebacker spot. Offensive end Herm Harrison would play the vacated corner and go both ways.

Harrison can go both ways, he said.

"He's young, strong and good." Art Johnson, on the reserve list, would dress as the import in place of Harris.



Coach Ralph Szabo of Hamilton Tiger-Cats ponders the Eastern Conference football team's motto and wonders whether it will apply next Saturday when the Tiacs play host to Ottawa Rough Riders in the second game of the total-points conference playoff. Hamilton leads 18-13 as a result of the first game at Ottawa. (CP Wirephoto)

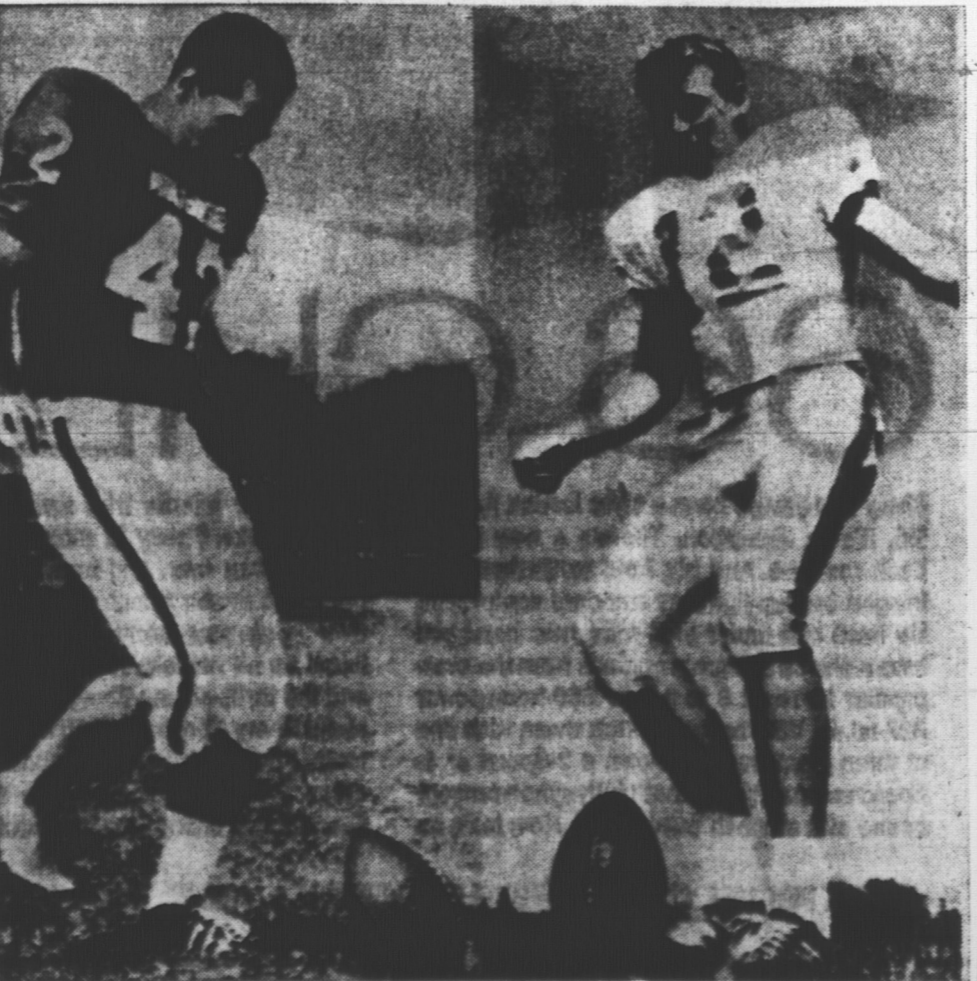
Prince Of Wales Juniors Wallop Rodgers Rangers

Prince of Wales Welshmen proved very unfriendly hosts to Rodgers Rangers at the Forum last evening as they pounded the defending league champions 12-5 in the opening game of the 1965-66 junior league campaign. Jamie Kennedy, who played for Rodgers last season, led the Welshmen with four tallies and a brace of assists. Kennedy also missed several other glittering scoring opportunities. Bobby Doherty led the PWC marksmen in points recording a hat trick and four assists and this gives him the first night lead in the Junior scoring race by one point over Kennedy. Single scorers for the Welshmen were Barry Turner, John "Tuov" Rodgers, Jean Paul Cyr, Lincoln MacKenzie and Ansu Houston. Accounting for the Rangers goals were John Irwin, Lowell Brown, Bobby Whitlock, MacDougall, and Foley.

The game had barely started when at the 2:05 mark with PWC a man short defenseman Lincoln MacKenzie and Doherty broke away with one man back. Doherty made no mistake with MacKenzie's lead pass slipping it under the sprawling goalie. No sooner than had the club lined up for the faceoff, the puck was shot into the Rodgers and centered to Doherty who proceeded to score his second tally in a space of 15 seconds. Rodgers came back with a vengeance however and 20 seconds later the light behind Ellis, PWC goalie, blinked as John Irwin drew blood with a blistering 25 foot slapshot which went through Ellis' legs. Barry Turner made the score 3-1 in favor of the collegiates four minutes later as he scored from a scramble but a minute later Lowell Brown scored on a screen shot for Rodgers. Bobby Whitlock knotted the score at 3-3 with a goal at the 8:41 mark and the rest of the period saw a scramble style of hockey.

PULL AWAY Jamie Kennedy scored his first of three at the 40 second mark of the second stanza to give PWC the lead again but Rodgers tied it up again at the 2:43 mark with a picture goal by Tuppy Rodgers. After this point the game degenerated into a hitting battle with Rodgers being short-handed for the several times.

College Kickers Vary Styles By MURRAY CHASS NEW YORK (AP) — Of the trend continues, the next place-kicking specialist in college football will be a barefoot, soccer-style refugee from Tibet into college on a skiing scholarship. Actually, that kicker already is here, but in various forms. He's a Norwegian in the United States on a skiing scholarship, a Mormon who kicks with ski boots purchased in Finland, a Hawaiian who boots barefooted, a Ghilean whose jersey number changes each time he scores, a Hungarian refugee whose brother started the soccer fad and an Englishman who plays soccer in the morning and football in the afternoon. Those who watch such trends got the biggest kick out of Jon Stenerud, a Montana State sophomore from Fetsund, Norway. The 20-year-old Scandinavian kicked a 50-yard field goal against Montana recently, establishing a modern national collegiate record. HIDE TALENTS Stenerud was pried out of Norway on a skiing scholarship given by Montana State. He finished fourth in the 1964 NCAA ski jumping championships, but it was several months later that his football talents were uncovered. Another one who had to learn how to put on a uniform is Lane Walsh, Utah's specialist, who never played football until last spring. He had just returned from a Mormon mission to Finland where he purchased ski boots, and there was nothing more obvious than to start kicking while wearing them. So far he has booted 15 of 16 extra points and two of four field goals. Far from wearing ski boots, Michigan State's Dick Kenney of Aies, Hawaii, wears nothing on his foot. Though the Spartans' eight victories, Kenney has hit on 20 of 22 extra points and 11 of 18 field goals. CHANGES NUMBERS Bernardo Bramson of Maryland and Santiago, Chile, goes regular shoes but irregular numbers.



NOTE A DIFFERENCE? College football placekickers come in assorted styles. At left is Michigan State's Dick Kenney of Aies, Hawaii, who does his kicking with a bare right foot. And at right is Jon Stenerud from Fetsund, Norway, who attends Montana State on a skiing scholarship and who does his kicking with ski boots purchased in Finland.

3 Votes Of Confidence Highlight NHL Action

By AL McNEIL Three National Hockey League clubs featured votes of confidence Tuesday — in two cases management bestowed them — in the third it came from the fans. In Toronto, Maple Leafs' president Stafford Smythe spiked rumors general manager and coach George (Punch) Imlach would be fired because of the club's poor performance this season. In Montreal, Canadiens declined to summon help to replace two injured key players and confidently go into a Thursday engagement here against the Leafs with a stand-pat roster. In New York, a rare mid-week sell-out crowd is expected to witness the Chicago Black Hawks-New York Rangers tilt at Madison Square Gardens tonight. Rangers, currently in third spot, two points back of second place Chicago, will be seeking their fifth win in 11 starts, while Hawks will be out to regain a piece of first spot from Canadiens. The Montrealers top the league with 15 points, but Chicago has two games in hand. TURN UP IN DROVES New York fans have indicated their interest in the resurgent Rangers by turning up in droves for tickets, and this is an un-

usual occurrence for a mid-week Chicago visit. Sportswriters there have been impressed with Rod Seiling, who moved up to Doug Robinson's left-wing position when the latter was injured in a game against Toronto. Seiling has teamed with Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert and has scored one goal against Toronto and another against the Hawks in recent outings. New York coach (Red) Sullivan speaks highly of Seiling. "Rod's quite versatile and I plan to leave him at left wing for the time being," Sullivan said. "The most encouraging part of our recent success is our ability to bounce back with a good game, after we've played a bad one," he added. Another factor in the Rangers' improved standing is the play of their rookie netminder, Ed Giacomin. Although it is early in the season, Giacomin is being tipped in some quarters for the rookie-of-the-year trophy. Montreal coach Toe Blake will face the Leafs without the services of centre Henri Richard and leftwinger Dick Duff. Richard is sidelined with a shoulder injury and Duff is convalescing from an infected toe. Blake said Tuesday centre Jean Beliveau—who had been favoring a hand injury—appeared fit at practise and was shooting normally. He will take his regular turn against the Leafs.

FORUM SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for activities at the Forum today: 12:45: 1:45—PWC 2:00: 3:30—Pre-school children skating (25c) 4:00: 5:00—Skate (Children, 15c Adults 25c) 6:00: 7:00—Minor Hockey 7:10: 8:10—Royals 8:30: 9:00—Senior Teams, 35c, Adults 50c.

BOWLING

Humpty Dumpty team still leads all six teams in the Holy Name league after seven weeks of play with a total of 21 1/2 points. Although the New Method gave them a good threat, Dave Livingstone had high triple in this game 721 and Frank Doyle of New Method had top single of 200. In other play some good scores were run up. Allan Bradley had a huge single of 410, which is high to date along with his triple of 361.

STANDINGS table with columns for team names and scores.

CURLING DRAW

CHARLOTTETOWN 7 p.m. Ice 1 — E.F. Aarow, Eric Gillispie, Phil Perry, Warwick Crockett vs M. Bell, Keith Dalziel, Geo. Trainer, Doug Kilpatrick. Ice 2 — D. Cameron, Frank Cox, Lorne Burke, Frank Callaghan vs G. Dillon, Ken Jenkins, Fred Dillon, Dave Mosher. Ice 3 — Dr. C. Gallani, Irv MacKinnon, Harry Edwards, Mel MacFadyen vs A. Llewellyn, Wally Rodd, Mel White, Bob Dickson. Ice 4 — D. O'Rourke, Bill MacGregor, Gus Gallani, Jim MacInnis vs A. Smith, Lou Johnston, Don Rogers, Joe Pierce. Ice 5 — J. Squarbriggs, Merrill Pursey, John Keith, Ken Doucette vs Dr. W. MacDonald, Cliff Campbell, Frank Burke, Kevin Dowling. 8:30 p.m. Ice 1 — T.W.L. Prowse, A. Leaman, H. MacDougall, H. Shama vs T. Whitlock, M. Wigginton, E. Austin, E. MacLean. Ice 2 — L. Welner, B. Beaton, D. MacKay, G. Jenkins vs J. Cameron, T. White, B. Stead, P. Simmons. Ice 3 — C. Asprey, P. Whitlock, J. MacLean, G. Wright vs F. Curtis, H. Peters, T. Burke, F. Lewis. Ice 4 — W. MacLaine, K. MacInnis, B. MacDonald, D. Livingston vs E. Nicholson, B. Davis, B. Webster, E. MacLaughlan. Ice 5 — A. Love, B. Bell, V. Robertson, H. Campbell vs F. MacMillan, Roger Goss, B. MacMellan, B. Patterson.

Reed Voted MVP

Fullback George Reed of the Saskatchewan Roughriders was announced yesterday as the most outstanding player in Canada following final voting in the 13th annual Canadian Schenley Football Awards. Reed, in his third year with the Roughriders, was picked over Garney Henley, defensive halfback with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who was the Eastern Conference nominee. Zeno Karcz of the Tiger-Cats was named a Canadian player of the year. The 29-year-old end in his 10th season with Hamilton beat out Larry Robinson of the Calgary Stampede, the choice of the west. Lineman of the year is linebacker Wayne Harris of the Calgary Stampede who was competing against John Barrow of Hamilton for finalist honors. None of this year's award winners has ever been selected as a finalist. Last year's winners were Lovell Coleman of Calgary, most outstanding; Tom Brown of the B.C. Lions, lineman; and Tommy Grant of Hamilton, Canadian.

Ruffled Ottawa Riders Enter Protest On Game

By BOB MacKENZIE OTTAWA (CP) — An official protest will be filed by Ottawa Rough Riders against officiating in their 18-13 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday in the opener of the Eastern Football Conference two-game total-point final series. But head coach Frank Clair doesn't expect much to come of it. "We'll just have to bear with it," he said Tuesday. Second game is in Hamilton Saturday. Protests about the calibre of officiating are nothing new to the Riders this year. General Manager Red O'Quinn has sent letters to CFL commissioner Sydney Halter on "two or three occasions during the season." "We felt it was our duty to help try to correct mistakes," O'Quinn added. "But they weren't nearly as serious as last Sunday." O'Quinn, Clair and EFC commissioner Hap Shouldice spent Monday night watching film of the game and O'Quinn said Tuesday there were nine outstanding rules violations by Hamilton ignored by the officials. "Don't get me wrong—they missed some calls against us, too. But it was the call on that fumble that set up Hamilton's winning touchdown in the last quarter."

Clair was reluctant to pin the blame for Ottawa's meltdown on any players but admitted "individual blocking fell down." "He wouldn't say anything about his plans for Saturday's game except that there were 'some new plays I'd like to try—we have to get past that defence.'" Clair was reluctant to pin the blame for Ottawa's meltdown on any players but admitted "individual blocking fell down."



GEORGE REED

Hockey Practice

All CMHA Juvenile's are requested to attend practice in full dress equipment at 6 p.m. this evening in the Forum (SDU). Juveniles are not eligible for try-out. This team will enter in Maritime Juvenile playoffs. There will be a hockey registration for all paperweights of the Southport and district area this evening at the Southport Church Hall. All those interested in participating in the league are asked to be on hand some time between 6:00 and 7:30. Registration fee for the year is two dollars.

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