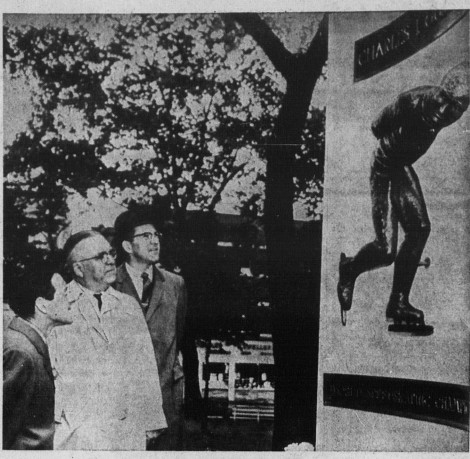


SPORT ECHOES

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MacDonalds Going A Storm

Thank you, "Ream," for giving the MacDonalds their due — and substituting "MacDonalds" in there for the usual word is strictly editorial. Parker MacDonald is certainly going a storm for the Red Wings, and it is Gordie Howe a lucky fellow to be on the same line! Look at all the assists he's getting! Al MacDonald is also doing well, and he's been giving those Canadians a run since they know the Grey Cup game or not. Hope they don't black out at a third one. We'd sure miss seeing that parade!



SPEED-SKATER HONORED

A plaque has been erected in Saint John, N.B., in honor of a hometown world champion — the late speed-skater Charlie Gorman who set four world marks that are still unsurpassed. Looking at the plaque are (left to right): sculptor Claude Roussel; Aubrey Snodgrass, chairman of the memorial committee, and Mayor Eric Teed.

ISHL Fans Asking Questions

Now, on the eve of the beginning of the ISHL schedule of games, fans are asking a lot of questions—such as: How good will the Royals be without Annie Carroll? Will Buck Whitlock keep on laughing in father time's face or is he hearing the end of the trail? Will such fellows as Ron Hughes and Bob Stielch, plus Doug Tucker, Bill Smith and Irv Walsh really add up to Eagles, or will they fly somewhat lower than that? Will

the Crystal-Evriudze merger be much or any stronger than the Crystals or Evriudzes on their own were last year? Will Alf Flannigan and the other Island Juniors match sumps and brutes with grown-up folks like, say — intermediate? If you want to get the answer to these questions in the shocks and shake-ups of thrilling hockey, get down to Civic Stadium or Sports Arena, or the RCAF rink starting the 15th of November.

A Fine Marathon

Glen Hall went 302 games without a replacement in the Chicago series, but a pinched nerve in his neck finally made him miss a couple of games. He will sit out the next one. A fine marathon stretch.

Patriot Features Curling Column

What are the secrets to picking curlers of a winning rink? Should a skip lead for practice in sweeping action, in delivery, or follow-through? A deal about ability to "play together." In this winter's new series of KEN WATSON'S CURLING columns, curlers will get valuable tips on these and many other points from Canada's own "Mr. Curling."

Canadian Entry In International Has Workout

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Lebon M. L., Canada's representative in the \$25,000 Washington, D.C., International next Monday, breezed a mile and a half eighth Wednesday in one minute, 58.4 seconds. Trainer Roy Johnson said he was satisfied with the slow time, saying Lebon M. L. is "not much of a work horse." Lebon M. L. is owned by Max Bell of Calgary. Johnny Longden, who rode T. V. Lark of the United States to victory in last year's International, will ride the Canadian entry. He also will be aboard for the first half mile workout which will include a break from the Newmarket tape.

Three maiden horses scheduled arrived at Laurel race course Wednesday. Of the expected 13-year-old fillies, the first half mile race, only the Russian horses Zabeg and Livan have not yet put in an appearance. They are due today.

Wednesday's arrivals were Oppamany, from Germany, Porfido of Peru and Pardos of England.

SCHEDULED IN START
Carry Back, one of three United States horses in the race, was schooled Wednesday at the Newmarket tape—which is used instead of a starting gate in the International. "He broke very well," said trainer Jack Price. "In fact, he broke better than the jockey." Price referred to the lesp Carry Back made at the start. Bert Wildridge, the exercise boy, expected the four-year-old colt to take a step before beginning to run. But Carry Back leaped forward, and almost unseated Wildridge. Carry Back completed his workout by galloping twice around the track. Price said he hoped to have jockey John Rotz, who will ride Carry Back in the International, be had for another workout Saturday. Carry Back, who competed in France, has had experience with the Newmarket tape, but Rotz hasn't.

Socce Star Has Close Call

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—A young Belgian soccer star nearly fell to his death during a plane trip to Plymouth for a match against England. Lewis Verboven, Belgium's team manager, said the team was on its way here Tuesday night.

"He was sitting by the window and turned what he thought was the ventilation handle but it was the lever for the emergency door," Verboven said. "The emergency door fell outwards with a great rush of air but fortunately for Verboven, dear our trainer, Raymond Goethals, sitting next to him grabbed him and pulled him to safety."

Green Bay's Jim Taylor Increases Rushing Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Taylor, star fullback of the unbeaten Green Bay Packers, has increased his rushing lead in the National Football League to 253 yards while traveling at a record-breaking pace. Taylor, who gained 124 yards and scored four touchdowns Sunday against Chicago Bears, has picked up 934 yards this year. The individual rushing record set in 1958 is 1,227 in 237 attempts by Jimmy Brown of Cleveland, who is now in fifth place with 561 yards. He has won the title in all five of his years in the NFL. Taylor's four touchdowns also moved him into a fourth-place tie in individual scoring with John Crow of St. Louis. Each has 60 points on 10 touchdowns. Frank Clarke of Dallas Cowboys is the leader with 72 points followed by Bobby Mitchell of Washington, 66, and Paul Hornung of Green Bay, 62. Sonny Randle of St. Louis moved into a first-place tie with the Redskins' Mitchell in pass completions. Each had 44. Tommy McDonald of Philadelphia dropped to third with 41. John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh Steelers moved into second place behind Taylor in rushing with 679 yards. He replaced Don Perkins of Dallas,

who was sidelined with a sprained ankle for the second half against Washington Sunday. Perkins dropped to third

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Snead Burns Up Course; Arnie Plays 'Stinking Golf'

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)—Sam Snead, the millionaire hill-billy golfer from the United States, continued to burn up the Jockey Club course Wednesday in practice for the Canada Cup matches but his partner, Arnold Palmer, said "I'm playing stinking golf."

The United States pair is pulled to win the four-day competition that begins today for two-man pro golf teams from 34 different countries. The U.S. won last year's title at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. Snead says Australia, South Africa and possibly Argentina all are strong enough to win the 72-hole tournament in which the scores of the players from each nation are tallied. Canada's entries are Alvie Thompson and George Knudson of Toronto. Thompson, 26, was this year's winner of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship. Knudson, 25, is formerly from Winnipeg. Snead, wearing his usual hat and not troubled by the heat, had a 65 in two previous trips with 61 yards.

Eddie LeBaron of Dallas is the leading passer based on the circuit's formula including percentage of completions, touchdowns passes, percentage of interceptions and average yards gained. LeBaron has hit on 74 of 119 attempts for 1,138 yards, 13 touchdowns and an average gain of 8.26 yards per toss.

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