

SPORTS FRONT

Ch'ship Fight More Than That

By CHRIS ANNETT

"The image of a Black Muslim as the world heavyweight champion disgraces the sport and the nation". Fighting words by a fighting man, Floyd Patterson, which add even more emphasis to the fact that the fight between Clay, unofficial world heavyweight champion and Patterson three days hence will be one that will draw more interest than the run of the mill championship bout.

Clay, whose verbal antics have made him one of the most colorful champs to grace the ring, has deemed Patterson "the rabbit" for the past few years and it is fairly safe to say, in my opinion, that the match will not only be a championship match in the strict sense of the word but a grudge fight as well for both fighters.

In a recent issue of Sports Illustrated Patterson wrote a bitter article against Clay and the quote which led the column off is just one of the observations which Patterson had to make. Patterson particularly has another reason for wanting this match very badly. Clay has referred to him as the "Black White Hope" and has continually continued to hurt the image of the American Negro. The crowd of the Black Muslims in "Hate the Whites" and it is rather doubtful that too many people will be able to look on Clay with any respect as a person, only as a fighter.

Clay on the other hand has let this criticism get under his skin a little bit and for the first time boxing fans have not had to put up with too much of his poetry. True . . . he is boasting how he is going to make Patterson suffer, how he has developed a new punch that will make Patterson dizzy and hold on etc., but the man that floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee had been more silent than usual. However he has come up with one little dirty that just could be the story of the fight, something to the effect that "Remember what happened to Sonny before you bet your money".

OFFENSE VS. OFFENSE

Clay is no slouch in the ring despite the fact that he has won a few questionable fights and he has been training seriously for this bout. He has never had any trouble with his offense (i.e. attack) and consequently it has been reported that he has been concentrating on defense for the bout. He is the type of boxer that sees the openings and gets his licks in quickly. Clay has amazing footwork for a heavyweight and it is not without reason that he states "I float like a butterfly".

Patterson, the youngest man ever to hold the heavyweight crown and the only man ever to regain it after he lost the title, is a question mark in that he reportedly has had a glass chin in the past. Clay is a strong puncher and should he get a few good cracks in early one wonders if Patterson will last. Floyd recently fought Canada's Chivalo and managed to abort Chivalo's best. He too has wonderful footwork for a heavy weight along with all the punches that make a boxer great. However Clay is a little stronger puncher and if Patterson does not manage to stay away from the clinches he will be in trouble.

All in all it is likely that Patterson will enter the ring as the sentimental favorite but with the money stacked against him.

RAMBLINGS . . .

Bret Hanover, with the three-year-old pacing title already wrapped up, goes after his 31st state victory tonight as the short-priced favorite to win the \$151,252 Messenger at Roosevelt Raceway. The swift son of Adios-Bremna Hanover, also a leading candidate for harness racing's Horse of the Year title, will be bidding for the triple crown, an honor won only by one other horse—Adios Butler in 1959. Bret, owned by Richard Downing of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and trained and driven by veteran Frank Ervin already has won the first two legs of the triple—The Futurity and the Little Brown Jug—a record to a career record of victories in 47 races. The chief opposition is expected to come from Rivaltine and Tuxedo Hanover. Rivaltine has been in the money in 23 of 27 starts this year. Tuxedo Hanover has finished second four times and third once in his last five clashes with Bret. See Lee Hanover, Bobby T. Knight, Toreador Hanover and Tractor Hanover—all lightly regarded—round out the field.

Olympic '72, the group backing the Banff-Lake Louise, Alta., area as a site for the 1972 winter Olympic Games, will not oppose a Montreal bid for that year's summer Olympics, says Hans Maciel, manager of the group. "We would have been prepared to see Montreal back Canada's prior bid for the 1972 winter Olympics at Banff and then seek the 1976 summer games," Mr. Maciel said in a statement Wednesday after a directors meeting. "However, as our objective is the development of the Olympic movement and amateur sport in Canada, we will not do anything to divide those people in our nation who are dedicated to these principles." Mr. Maciel said it will be up to the Canadian Olympic Association at a meeting in Toronto Saturday to decide whether the Montreal bid is in the best interests of the Olympic movement in Canada. Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau announced Monday his city would seek the summer games in 1972.

Jose Torres, suffering from an intestinal illness, received Thursday an extension of the deadline by which he must defend his world light-heavyweight boxing championship. The New York State Athletic Commission medically suspended Torres and said he would not have to sign for a title defense "pending further medical examination, re-evaluation and review of his condition." Torres won the light heavy title by stopping Willie Pastrano in the ninth round at New York's Madison Square Garden last March 30. Under New York commission and World Boxing Association rules, a champion must defend his crown at least every six months.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Hazardous Conditions Hamper Goose Hunters

November is past the halfway mark and December will soon be with us. The recent freeze that coated our ponds and dams with clear, blue ice approximately an inch thick was followed by a downpour of rain. Goose hunters were somewhat disappointed as car travel on secondary roads could be hazardous. Sliding into a roadside ditch was as simple as rolling off a log in a mill pond. Our geese got a much needed breather.

Goose hunters afield in the dawn have stumbled across sizable coveys of Huns and on one occasion two coveys were heard having daybreak chit-chat with each other. We have a fair amount of Huns present this fall. In some districts they are fairly common but farmers are not inclined toward advertising their presence. This columnist has eleven coveys pin-pointed several of which are well over the twenty mark with the average in the 16 bracket. Our pheasants have also made a remarkable comeback. An observer, who travels widely through southern Queens and Kings counties, told me he knows of nine flocks of pheasants that average approximately nine in each. One holds eleven members. This chap most certainly knows his Ring-necks for in the days when they were present in their thousands, he was a confirmed pheasant hunter. If our pheasants are let to their own devices with respect to survival, and their blood lines not watered down by a bunch of anemic mixtures, as has happened

ed in the past, we could have pheasant hunting in a few years. Our huns are holding out in remote areas and abandoned farms that are being reclaimed by nature.

Our ruffed grouse—Native partridge to most Islanders—are furnishing sport to many hunters who specialize in our own local product. Our rabbit crop does not look too promising at the moment. I have walked a lot of woodland trails this summer and, apart from several half grown young, have not glimpsed a rabbit of any age for over two months. Our red fox population has hit a new high in the province and fox hunters are having top sport but the falke date has been on the slim side. Hunters who have shot foxes this month state they are well fed and heavy but are hard to handle. They are inclined to break in a straightaway run and don't lose any time circling and dallying in the wood or swamp in which they were started.

Fox hunting is a sport that is hard to beat for excitement and date has been on the slim side. We have a top crop of the black stockinged gentlemen and we also have a bumper crop of field mice. Some meadows appear to be alive with them. Mice are the foxes natural meal ticket and they sure make the most of it. The plentitude of mice could be the cause of the high fox population. More power to them . . . we have mice to spare.

CAN CAN SET BLAZE

The concave base of an aerosol container can reflect enough heat to start a forest fire.



WHOOPS!

Johnny Bower's glove is ready as the puck flies at the Toronto net. Toronto's Marcel Pronovost, right, watches warily. Toronto defeated Montreal Canadiens 3:1 in the NHL game Thursday night. (CP Wirephoto)

Maple Leafs Down Habs; Pulford Grabs 3 Points

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Pulford scored a goal and assisted on two others Thursday night as Toronto Maple Leafs downed Montreal Canadiens 3-1 in a National Hockey League game. The Leafs received their total output from one line. The threesome of Eddie Shack, Pulford and Larry Jeffrey, easily the best combination on the ice for either club, accounted for a goal apiece. Ralph Backstrom was the lone Canadiens' marksman, picking up his fourth goal of the season midway through the opening period.

The win was the fourth this season for the Leafs, who now have 10 points, one less than New York Rangers and five behind Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal who are locked in first place with 15. Toronto has also tied a pair.

GAME WAS DULL
Apart from Toronto's outburst in the final period, the game was a dull, sporadic affair with neither club capable of breaking loose in the opening two stanzas.

Both clubs registered the same number of shots on goal—28, with Canadian's outshooting the Leafs 14-7 in the opening period, only to have their opponents reverse the trend in the last two.

Backstrom got his fourth marker of the season at 10:25 mark of the first period with assists going to Dave Baion and Claude Provost.

On the play Provost was dumped in front of the Montreal bench, but managed to steer the puck to Baion. The Montreal leftwinger carried right in on his wrong side only

to have Johnny Bower stop his hard shot. However, Backstrom, who had followed in, dumped the rebound behind a startled Bower.

The teams battled to a scoreless middle frame as both clubs appeared disorganized and opposing forwards were free to roam at will inside the blue line areas. Only key saves by Lorne Worsley in the Montreal nets and Bower at the other end of the rink kept the score down.

At the 6:00 mark of the third period, Shack beat Worsley to tie the score. He beat the sprawled Montreal netminder

for his third goal in five games, since his return to Toronto from Rochester, America's of the American Hockey League.

Jeffrey broke the tie just five minutes later. It was his first goal since coming to the Leafs, and proved to be the winner. Pulford and Bob Baion picked up assists.

Baion was penalized at the 19:00 mark and 34 seconds later Pulford fired his third goal of the season into an empty Montreal net to round out the scoring. Worsley had been removed to give Montreal the added man advantage.

Referee Art Skov called only three penalties throughout the game, none in the opening 20 minutes, one in the second to Montreal and one to each club in the third.

The Montreal line of Red Berenson, Claude Larose and John Ferguson were on the ice for the first two Toronto markers.

Attendance was 15,376.

SUMMARY
First period: 1. Montreal, Backstrom 4 (Baion, Provost) 10:25. Penalties—None.
Second period: No scoring.
Penalty—G. Tremblay 17:15.
Third period: 2. Toronto, Shack 3 (Pulford) 6:00; 3. Toronto, Jeffrey 1 (Pulford, Baion) 11:23; 4. Toronto, Pulford 3 (Kurtenbach) 19:34; Penalties—Berenson 0:18, Baion 19:00.
Shots on goal by: Toronto 27-15-23 Montreal 11-12-28

Mar. Horsemen Grab New Stock

Mr. Eric Moreside has returned from the sale at Delaware and he gives the following list of horses that were purchased here in the Maritimes. The following are owned by Fred Leahy and George Turner.

1. Phones Colt - b.c. 1. by Don Lees Clever Ralph - dam Phone Me; 2. Joyce Renaux b.f. 2. Persing Hanover dam Darnell Hanover; 3. My Pal Jimmy b.c. 2. Scotch Fay dam Sugar Byrd; 4. Success Kane b.c. 2-Meadow Leo dam Penny (dam a full sister to Canny Pace owned by Horace Willis); 5. Aura 7-208 m. Mighty Medwin dam Fama; 6. Sally Nimitz b.f. 2. Nimitz dam Grey Sally; 7. Sally's Wayside b.c. 1 by Wayside dam Grey Sally; 8. Lotta Nibley g.f. 1. Sonny Nibley dam Katie Nibley; 9. Jets Nimitz g.f. 1. Nimitz dam Juzene Jet.

Jean Tell (dam of Queen's Newt). Bert Queen of St. John bought Sletzin Mac b.g. 206:4-65 by Harry's Dream dam Jane Wick. Champs Raider b.c. 1 by Sky Raider dam Miss Champ was purchased by Aubrey Ward of St. John.

Pat LeBlanc is the owner of the two year old Bonnes Champ by Bert Champ dam Miss Bonnie. Commanders Mite b.g. 2.09 by Adios Mite dam Lady Commander bought by Harry Hirsch of Sydney.

Mr. Moreside stated that the horses sold very high and it is tough competition now to purchase a horse that can pace down this way in 2:08 or better and stay in a price bracket where you can at least break even. An example of this is the horse Adenash that has a record of 2:06 by Adios Cash dam Leta Cash (who has seven in the list 2:06) and the purchase price on this fellow was \$12,300.00.

The following were at the sale: Harry Hirsch, Sydney, George Turner, Truro, Fred Leahy, Truro, Todd Manager, Sydney, Doug Walsh, Halifax, Jack Bernard, Kenaston, Audrey Wood, Bert Queen, Cy Nolan all of St. John, Pat LeBlanc, Rufin Breaireau, Moncton, David Breaireau and Mrs. Francis Breaireau of Moncton. He tells us that the nine horses brought down by Leahy and Turner will be sold at auction in Truro sometime in the near future.

CURLING DRAW

CHARLOTTETOWN
7:00 p.m.
No. 1 - Open.
No. 2 - Wes Storey, A. Jones, B. Jones, K. Myers vs C. Fleming, Dr. F. Jellis, A. Garrett, D. Taylor.

No. 3 - Bob Parent, B. Smith, W. Carr, H. Rector vs Dr. J. Higgins, D. Douglas, J.S. Taylor, Dr. MacLeod.
No. 4 - L. Turner, H. Douglas, C. MacDonald, D. Pickard vs E. Matheson, F. Corcoran, Vern Milton, Ned Dooley.
8:30 p.m.
No. 5 - Open.
No. 1 - G. Stewart, K. Kennedy, A. Gill, M. MacLean vs W. Reiden, K. Acorn, G. Newman, G. Schleyer.
No. 2 - J. Burden, N. MacNeill, B. Bagnall, D. Shears vs P. O'Rourke, Bill Hopkins, A.E. Piercey, B. Stevenson.
No. 3 - G. Kays, B. Boyles, L. Campbell, H. Douglas vs H. Macdonald, D. Cox, D. MacLellan, W. MacGregor.
No. 4 - E. Tanton, A. Bagnall, R. Vopni, G. Proctor, vs H.R. Carruthers, E. MacDonald, S. Willis, J. Shelton.
No. 5 - G. Bennett, B. O'Rourke, G. Brookings, D. Cosgrove, vs A. MacDonald, L. Leger, E. Ford, H. Milton.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Captain George Eyston set the world's land speed record at 311.42 m.p.h. 28 years ago today—in 1937—in his twin-engine "Thunderbolt" car on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. The 40-year-old Englishman beat the 301.13 m.p.h. record of Sir Malcolm Campbell, set two years before. The current record is more than 550 m.p.h.

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Kennedy Leads PWC To 11-3 Romp Over PVI

By RICHARD WHITLOCK

Prince of Wales' newly acquired centerman, Jamie Kennedy, led the Welshmen to a 11-3 victory over the Provincial Vocational Institute last night at the Charlottetown Forum, with a four goal show. He also assisted on three other PWC markers.

This was the second win in as many games for the Welshmen and they are on top of the young Charlottetown Junior Hockey League with four points. Their first victory came in the league opener Tuesday night when they routed Rogers Rangers, defending league champions, 12-5.

The one-sided score, 11-3, is a true outline of how the Prince of Wales team dominated the play in all three periods. However, it does not define the calibre of hockey played by them. The PVI, who have not had the practice nor the experience that the PWC team have had thus far this season, were successful in making Prince of Wales play their ragged, disorganized type of game.

HOT THEN COLD
In the first period of last night's game Prince of Wales confined the play to the PVI end of the ice and pressed shot after shot at the PVI goalie, John Reid. This determination payed off for the College for at the 4:00 minute mark of this period Kennedy pushed the puck past the over-worked PVI netminder for the first goal. Then with the same authority Turner made it 2-0 for the Welshmen at 5:26 and Cyr finished the College scoring for the first period at 10:31.

With the three goal lead PWC started to play as if the game was theirs. Continuing their sloppy play but with much less authority the puck slipped into the PWC zone and there it stayed until Hughes put PVI on the scoreboard at 14:30. The period ended the way it started with PWC knocking at the door of the PVI netminder. The second period belonged to the Welshmen. However, attendance was 15,376.

Hockey Practice
There will be a practice this evening for Rogers Rangers at the Forum from 7:10 to 8:10. All players are requested to be on hand in full gear.

REGISTRATION
There will be further registration for residents of Southport and district in the Rural Minor hockey league paperweight division this evening at Southport Hall beginning at 7:00. All players who have already registered are asked to be at the SDU rink at 7:00 o'clock on Saturday morning with their equipment.

MINOR HOCKEY

Regular scheduled play in the Charlottetown Minor Hockey League will get underway this week-end when all four divisions, with two weeks of exhibition play under their belts, will get down to the serious business of setting their sights for the top positions in the league standings. Wee Wee and Paperweight divisions will start their scheduled play on Saturday, while the Midget-Juveniles and Bantams will commence next week.

The following are the playing schedules for the week:
PEE WEE
Saturday, Nov. 20th, 7 a.m. - Otters vs Setters; 7:45 a.m. - Rams vs Seals; 8:30 a.m. - Lions vs Springers; 9:15 a.m. - Foxes vs Zebras; 10 a.m. - Ice Cleaning; 10:15 a.m. - Wolves vs Elks; 11 a.m. - Caribous vs Bisons; 11:45 a.m. - Racoons vs Coyotes.

BANTAM
Friday, Nov. 19th, 5 p.m. - Maroons vs Indians; 6 p.m. - Clippers vs Blades.
Saturday, Nov. 20th - 12:30 p.m. - Hornets vs Senators; 7 p.m. - Ramblers vs Aces; 7:50 p.m. - Bisons vs Barons; 8:40 p.m. - Bears vs Comets.

PAPERWEIGHT
Saturday, Nov. 20th, 4:30 p.m. - Ice 1 - Crows vs Hawks; Ice 2 - Jays vs Falcons; 5:10 p.m. - Ice 1 - Eagles vs Owls; Ice 2 - Sparrows vs Blackbirds; 5:50 p.m. - Redbirds vs Bluebirds; Ice 2 - Sparrows vs Owls (Practice).

MIDGET-JUVENILE
Monday, Nov. 22nd - 5 p.m.: Canadians vs Bruins; 6 p.m. - Rangers vs Hawks.
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd: 6:30 p.m. - Maple Leafs vs Red Wings.
Wednesday, November 24th: 6 p.m. - Juvenile Practice.

trying to break away from the type of game that PVI was playing proved too much for them and they had to settle for only three more goals. High-flying Jamie Kennedy broke the ice again and at 10:46 scored his second goal of the night. MacKenzie at 14:20 and Turner at 19:14 got the other two markers for PWC in this period.

The third period, the hottest contested stanza of the night, was filled with seven goals, five of which belonged to PWC, and eight penalties. PVI led in this department with six. Strangely enough, PVI allowed only one powerplay goal to the Prince of Wales contingent. PWC had one powerplay goal scored against them also.

It looked as if PWC was going to run PVI right out of the Forum in the first few minutes of the last period but PVI turned on the steam and at 5:27 Stanley, one of PVI's more steady players, got the puck past McCormack, who was not being over exercised. PWC came back in full force, when Kennedy got his third of game, and Ellis counted for two fast counters at 6:21 and 6:26 respectively.

Cyr, who thought it was about time that his squad got another goal, stormed down the ice and with help from Taylor sent his second goal of the night sailing past Reid at 12:15. Kennedy, unassisted at 14:06 and MacDonald at 18:37 rounded out the scoring for Prince of Wales. Squarebriggs found enough ice time, made good use of it, and at 14:65 he got the last goal for PVI.

SUMMARY
First Period: 1. PWC Kennedy (Houston) 4:50; 2. PWC Turner (Kennedy) 5:26; 3. PWC Cyr (Brown, Arsenault) 10:31; 4. PVI Hughes (MacQuaid, Stanley) 14:30. Penalties: PWC Duncan 11:37.
Second Period: 5. PWC Kennedy (Turner, Houston) 10:46; 6. PWC MacKenzie (Kennedy) 14:20; 7. PWC Turner (Kennedy, Houston) 19:14.

Third Period: 8. PVI Stanley (Squarebriggs) 5:27; 9. PWC Kennedy (Turner) 6:21; 10. PWC Ellis (Arsenault) 6:26; 11. PWC Cyr (Taylor) 12:15; 12. PWC Kennedy (Stanley) 14:55; 14. PWC MacDonald (Rogers, Doherty) 18:37. Penalties: PVI Squarebriggs, 3:20; PVI, Milton, 8:05; PVI, Squarebriggs, 12:20; PWC, Duncan, 13:35; PVI, Acorn, 15:03; PWC, Duncan, 15:37; PVI, MacQuaid, 18:01; PVI, Acorn, 19:41.

SDU Announces Awards

David Morton, a Senior Arts student from Montreal, P.Q., has won the Most Valuable Player award for the St. Dunstan's University football team. It was announced last night by Head Coach Ed Hilton.

Morton was chosen through a vote taken among the players and managers. Cyril MacDonald, the leading rusher for the Saints who missed two games through a shoulder injury, trailed Morton by only a few points.

However, MacDonald was a shoo-in for the Most Valuable Back award. He is a Sophomore Arts student from Charlottetown. In the other voting, Bob Hickey of Summerside edged out Steve Clarkson of Montserrat for Most Improved Player. Both are Sophomores. The winner of Rookie of the Year trophy was Brian Conrad of Halifax, with Bobby Driscoll of Saugus Mass., coming a close second. All of the above awards will be presented at the annual sports banquet held in the spring.

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