

SPORTS FRONT



Pro Athletes Have It Rough

By CHRIS ANNETT

Just what does the word mean to the average person when applied to an athlete? Most fans flick on their TV sets on the weekends and sit back to watch a variety of entertainment in the form of football, hockey, baseball, etc. They are inclined to forget they are on their leisure time. These athletes, on parade in front of them, are scrounging for a living for their families. Don't let the statements of the unenlightened fool you—these men are not out there performing solely because of a love for the game, but because their livelihood depends upon the efforts. Let's have a look at professional sports.

The word pro is composed of three letters and any true pro athlete has to contend with three elements, the first letters of which are P, R, and O respectively.

P is for pressure. The average Mr. Joe doesn't encounter true pressure too often in his life. Plugging away methodically at a job there is never too much reason for him to worry except when his job or family is endangered, but in the case of a pro athlete pressure is a constant companion. How many people have had to perform just one simple operation to perfection in order to pick up 35,000 dollars. Not a lot, but today's pro golfer is faced with this dilemma every time he steps onto the course.

Can one imagine how one would feel if a three foot putt meant the difference between a 35,000 dollar first prize or 20,000 for second. A matter of tapping a ball in from eight feet to make 15,000. What thoughts must run through his mind like how many eight foot putts he has missed in his career, the new car that the money could buy, how the family went hungry last year. How could he keep from thinking about all these things, let alone concentrating on a putt. But pro golfers do... Don January sank three outts of 20, 40, and 60 feet respectively to win the PGA title in 1964.

Think of a baseball player in the World Series with his team two runs behind and with two men out in the ninth inning in the bottom half the seventh game of the World Series. Imagine the pressure. A difference of \$4,000 dollars for each of the members of his squad riding on his shoulders. What must be "think? How will his teammates feel if he should strike out? Bob Allison faced this pressure this year and failed... Bill Mazeroski came through in the series between the Giants and the Pirates and faced through.

R IS FOR...

Resourcefulness, resoluteness, resiliency. Resources are a natural part of any pro makeup although exceptions can be found here as anywhere in life. One hardly expects to see a 250 pound man in the position of a 120 pound midget in the role of an offensive guard for a football team. The first request for any pro athlete is that he have the physical and mental attributes that allow him to play his trade. For example one does not expect a quarterback or a hockey player to be without some brains. It just doesn't happen in this day and age.

As far as resoluteness and resiliency go all pro athletes take their knocks at one time or the other just as the ordinary person has his bad days at work. However, their knocks are of a bodily nature and they must be able to recover quickly or their place will soon be filled by another aspiring star. Witness Doug Harvey. How many fans remember the season that he cut the cast off of his arm himself so that he could play in a key game against the Leafs.

Finally comes the O for Obedience. Sounds strange doesn't it? Nevertheless the pro athlete must discipline himself to follow the rules and unwritten customs of a sport or he will soon be out of a job. However, obnoxiousness has actually helped the career of some men such as Clay and Bo Beltski although don't think for a minute that they do not closely follow the rigid routine that it takes to make a pro in any sport.

RAMBLINGS...

Green Bay Packers officials are concerned over the poor start of fullback Jim Taylor but Taylor says that his slump is nothing that two sound ankles couldn't cure. He has recorded over 1000 yards in rushing for the past five seasons but in the first 6 matches of this season has only 224 yards on 72 attempts for a 3.1 average. This lack of offensive rushing power doesn't seem to be bothering the Packers too much as they are currently leading the NFL's Western Conference with a 6-0 record. However back to Taylor. The man is so heavily muscled in the neck that he is unable to turn his neck to see a pass coming. Opposing defensive safeties are able to anticipate the Packer screen play to Taylor, for he has to turn the entire top of his body in able to catch the throw.

St. Louis Cards really are undergoing a major shake up after having fallen from first to sixth place in the National baseball league. In the last week general manager Howsam has traded away three quarters of the infield that brought the championship to the Cards and now is squarely on the spot if his squad fails to show in next year's pennant race. Says Howsam "I'm not trying to get rid of ballplayers. I'm trying to build a better team". The emphasis this year will be on a fast aggressive club.

Said a harassed coach Punch Imlach after the third period in Boston. "That period took a year to play." It took a year off my life. Imlach attributed the fact that the Bruins got 17 shots on goal in the final period to his team getting a bit excited. We don't figure that they will get this opportunity too many times this season.

Montreal, N.Y. Canoe Race Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Territorial Indians and Eskimos, New Brunswick woodsmen, Alberta professionals and Ontario amateurs will race by canoe from Montreal to New York city next summer.

The colorful contest will be a test for prospective entries in a 3,500-mile race from the Rockies to Montreal, a feature of the Centennial Commission's 1967 program.

The announcement followed a two-day meeting of Centennial Commission organizers and provincial and territorial commodores, the men who are getting the teams together.

Program director Arnold Charbonneau said at least 10 canoes will race next summer—two each from New Brunswick, Ontario, Alberta, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Holding up entries from Quebec, Nova Scotia and Manitoba is an international amateur ruling that classifies canoeists as professionals if they enter a money race.

Ontario spokesman John

Mitchell of Toronto said efforts are being made to have the rule waived if amateur teams promise not to accept prize money.

At least \$1,000 prize money will go to each of the possible 12 teams in the 1967 race.

Woodsmen, forest rangers and guides make up the New Brunswick teams.

New Brunswick teams will test a longer, narrower canoe with a higher prow this fall. Made of eastern white cedar and canvas, it is being specially built by a Fredericton manufacturer.

FOOTBALL

HALIFAX (CP)—Shearwater Navy, champions of the Atlantic football conference, will be the first Maritime team in seven years to compete in the Canadian intermediate football playoffs.

The Shearwater club, with a 6-1 win-loss record, will play the Quebec representatives here Nov. 6. If Shearwater gets by the Quebec team—either St. Lambert or Montreal North—they will play East York Argonauts here Nov. 13.

The last Maritime team to take part in intermediate playoffs was St. Francis Xavier University X-Men who lost to Fort William Redskins in 1958. Shearwater won the Canadian title in 1957.

HIRE FEW INTERVIEWED

Canadian companies offer employment to four of every 10 college graduates they interview and actually obtain one in 10.



FUTURE CHALLENGER?

Boy scout Peter Vairelo seems all set to challenge Ernie Terrell for his World Boxing Association heavyweight championship. The confrontation

took place in front of Toronto's new city hall, where Terrell for his World Boxing Association heavyweight championship. The confrontation

for grabs Nov. 1 when the challenger in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens will be George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion.

Bobby Hull Puts Two More As Hawks Clip Red Wings

DETROIT (AP)—Bobby Hull and Doug Mohns each scored two goals to pace unbeaten Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings in the only National Hockey League game played Thursday night.

The triumph was the third in a row for the Black Hawks and enabled them to move back into a first-place tie with Montreal Canadiens.

Phil Esposito put Chicago ahead with a power-play goal early in the first period. Mohns backhanded Esposito's perfect pass by Detroit goalie Roger Crozier at 11:20 of the second period and added another with a little more than two minutes of play in the third period.

DEFLECTS SHOT Hull's first goal came when he deflected Elmer Vasko's shot from the point with less than two minutes remaining in the second period. He added his sixth marker of the season at 18:49 of the final period after going in on Crozier all alone following a quick pass from Bill Hay.

TALE OF TAPE FOR TITLE BOUT TORONTO (CP)—Tale of the tape of the World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between champion Ernie Terrell and challenger George Chuvalo: Terrell

Chicago goalie Glenn Hall, who made 29 saves, lost his shutout when Alex Delvecchio beat him on a breakaway at 7:38 of the final period while the Red Wings were playing short-handed.

Esposito's goal came just five seconds after Detroit's Bob McCord was due to return to the ice after serving a tripping penalty.

The Red Wings outshot the Black Hawks 30-21.

LINEUPS Chicago: Goal—Hall Defence—Pilote, Vasko, Ravlich, MacNeil, Jarrett. Forwards—Mikita, Wharram, Mohns, Esposito, Maki, R. Hall, Stanfield, O. Hull, Nesterenko, Hay, Hodge, Lund.

Detroit: Goal—Crozier. Defence—Bergman, Gadsby, McCord, Barkley, Watson. Forwards—Ullman, Bathgate, Howe, Delvecchio, MacGregor, Smith, Martin, Henderson, McKenney, Harris, Murphy, McDonald.

Referee—Ujvari. Linesmen—Pavelich, d'Amico.

SUMMARY First period—1. Chicago, Esposito (R. Hull, Ravlich) 3:18. Penalties—McCord 1:23, Murphy 7:26, Bergman 11:00, Ravlich 13:50, Vasko 14:54, Howe 16:07, Ravlich 16:07, Jarrett 16:35.

Second period—2. Chicago, Mohns (Esposito) 11:20; 3. Chicago, R. Hull (Maki, Vasko) 18:04. Penalties—Barkley 4:52, Barkley 11:45, Esposito 11:45, Watson 12:33, Wharram 18:40.

Third period—4. Chicago, Mohns (Mikita, Pilote) 2:00; 5. Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe) 7:38; 6. Chicago, R. Hull (Hay) 18:49. Penalties—McCord 6:34, R. Hull 16:40, Gadsby 19:00.

Shots on goal by Chicago 7 3 6—21 Detroit 13 6 11—30

Closing Contest Is For 1st Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS The Western Football Conference's regular schedule ends with two weekend games—one will decide first place and the other will settle the pass-catching honors.

Calgary Stampeders can clinch first place with a tie against British Columbia Lions in Vancouver Sunday afternoon. The pass-catching battle between end Tommy Joe Coffey of Edmonton Eskimos and flanker

Hugh Campbell of Saskatchewan Roughriders can be decided in the game at Edmonton Saturday night between Eskimos and Roughriders.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, their regular schedule completed, are tied with Calgary on points for the lead.

Bombers could take first place if Lions defeat Calgary by virtue of Winnipeg's two wins in three starts against Calgary. Saskatchewan has clinched the third and last playoff spot.

KEY MEN INJURED Calgary suffered two key mishaps in the 22-0 pasting by Winnipeg Wednesday night. The most serious was to Wayne Harris, the key man on Stampeders' defence, who suffered a severely pulled groin muscle and never returned to action. Harris is a doubtful starter Sunday.

The second, but not so serious, was the surface, was the injury to fullback Lovell Coleman, chosen Canada's best footballer last season and key to Calgary's offence. Coleman suffered a twisted ankle but returned to his field spot. Coleman, who will play Sunday, may not be as effective as usual.

In the Saturday night game at Edmonton, Coffey will play end on offence and will move into the defensive backfield to cover Campbell man-to-man.

Coffey leads the WFC pass-catching derby with 75, six short of his career record and four ahead of Campbell.

STANDINGS By THE CANADIAN PRESS National League

Montreal 3 0 0 16 7 6 Chicago 3 0 0 15 3 6 Detroit 1 2 0 5 13 2 Toronto 1 2 0 2 8 2 New York 0 2 0 6 8 2 Boston 0 3 0 3 8 0

REMEMBER WHEN Emil Zatopek, the great Czechoslovakian runner, set the world's record for the longest race in the record books 10 years ago today—in 1955. Running at Celakovec, in his homeland, Zatopek set the 25,000-metre mark at 76 minutes 36.4 seconds and picked up the 15-mile record of 74 minutes 1 second on the way.

4 Principal Contenders Requested To Post Bonds

By JERRY GLADMAN TORONTO (CP)—The four main figures in the current heavyweight championship squabble have been asked by the World Boxing Association to post bonds with the WBA in hopes it will lead to an "undisputed" world champion.

Merv McKenzie, Ontario athletic commissioner and former WBA president, said Thursday he had received a telegram from the executive secretary of the WBA confirming a resolution passed at a meeting at Houston, Tex., Oct. 16.

The resolution asks that Cassius Clay of Louisville, Floyd Patterson of New York, Ernie Terrell of Chicago and George Chuvalo of Toronto post bonds with the WBA treasurer.

Terrell and Chuvalo meet here Nov. 1 in a 15-round WBA title match. Clay, suspended by the WBA for signing a return-match contract with former champ Sonny Liston last year, will fight Patterson in a 15-round bout at Las Vegas Nov. 22.

The WBA said Clay would be reinstated providing he posts a \$50,000 bond with the WBA to guarantee he will meet the winner of the Terrell-Chuvalo fight within six months should he defeat Patterson.

Patterson was also asked to post a \$50,000 bond guaranteeing he would fight either Chuvalo or Terrell should he win over Clay. Terrell, the WBA champ, and Chuvalo were each asked to post \$25,000 bonds, assuring that the winner of their bout would meet the winner of the Clay-Patterson match within six months.

"The reason Terrell and Chuvalo are asked to post smaller bonds is because their fight is recognized by the WBA and there is less chance of their running out on an agreement," said McKenzie.

AGREE TO BONDS Irving Ungerman of Toronto, Chuvalo's manager, and Bernie Glickman of Chicago, Terrell's adviser, agreed to post the bonds.

Glickman emphasized that the winner of the Terrell-Chuvalo bout would be the champion and the winner of the Patterson-Chuvalo affair would be just an "ordinary" boxer.

He said that if the word "champion" is in any way connected with the Clay-Patterson fight "we will file a law suit against them."

"Clay is the one who must be reinstated, not Terrell or Chuvalo," said Glickman. "The only reason we agreed to post the bond is because we would like to see the situation cleared up."

McKenzie said Clay and Patterson must post their bonds before the Nov. 22 fight or their match will not be recognized by the WBA and Clay will still be under suspension.

Asked what would happen should they not post bonds before Nov. 22, McKenzie said: "If this is the case, the fight will most likely be moved from the state of Nevada. Nevada is under WBA jurisdiction so the bout will most likely move to New York or some other non-WBA state."

Meanwhile, Ungerman and Glickman, who have been hag-

gling over the type of glove to be used by their fighters Monday night, reached partial agreement Thursday.

Glickman wanted to use gloves manufactured by a Chicago firm, but Ungerman rejected them. The Toronto manager said the thumbs stuck out

too far and there was too much padding across the front.

A set of gloves arrived Wednesday from New York, acceptable to Ungerman. Glickman said that if they fit Terrell's hands, he would use the New York gloves.

Middleweight Giardello Voted Fighter Of Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger of Nigeria, who regained the world middleweight title by defeating Joey Giardello Oct. 21, was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Thursday.

Giardello was listed the No. 1 contender in the latest ratings. Heavyweights—Champion, Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky. 1. Floyd Patterson, Great Neck, N.Y. 2. Ernie Terrell, Philadelphia. 3. George Chuvalo, Toronto.

Light-heavyweights—Champion, Jose Torres, Puerto Rico. 1. Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif. 2. Gregorio Peralta, Argentina. 3. Mauro Mina, Peru.

Middleweights—Champion, Dick Tiger, Nigeria. 1. Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, N.J. 2. Nino Benvenuti, Italy. 3. Gomez Brennan, Bahamas, B.W.I.

Welterweights—Champion, Emile Griffith, Weehawken, N.J. 1. Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Fla. 2. Willie Ludick, Fla. 3. Manuel Gonzalez, South Africa.

Junior welterweights—Champion, Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela. 1. Jose Napoles, Mexico. 2. Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis. 3. Eddie Perkins, Chicago.

Lightweights—Champion, Ismael Laguna, Panama. 1. Carlos Ortiz, New York. 2. Nicolino Locche, Argentina. 3. Paul Armistead, Los Angeles.

Junior lightweights—Champion, Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, Philippines. 1. Love Allotey, Ghana. 2. Johnny Bizarro, Erie, Pa. 3. Teruo Kosaka, Japan.

Featherweights—Champion, Vicente Saldivar, Mexico City. 1. Mitsunori Seki, Japan. 2. Howard Winstone, Wales. 3. Carlos Canete, Argentina.

Bantamweights—Champion, Fighting Harada, Japan. 1. Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil. 2. Jesus Pimental, Los Angeles. 3. Joe Medel, Mexico.

Flyweights—Champion, Saalvatore Berruti, Italy. 1. Hideo Ebihara, Japan. 2. Horacio Accavallo, Argentina. 3. Rocky Gastelhart, Australia.

Australian television stations have agreed not to direct cigarette advertising at adolescents or non-smokers.

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