

### BOWLING RESULTS

**SUMMERSIDE** — Ruth Whelan led the ladies, while Ron MacInnis and Toole Phillips were scoring high on the list for the men during the past week in the Rural League at Great Lanes here.

Mrs. Whelan scored a 248 single and 590 to set the pace for the lady element on the leading Eagles. MacInnis, also a member of the Eagles, scored a high men's single of 254, and Toole Phillips had high three of 641. Eagles' 1016 and 2637 were high team scores and boosted them into first place with 21 points. Mustangs are second with 19 and Mooseheads have 17.

In the ten-team Tuesday Ladies League, Eileen Waite had highs of 295 and 733, while runner-up Panhandlers were scoring 995 and 2741 high team scores. Mudhens lead with 18 points, followed by Panhandlers with 15 1/2.

In the Mixed League Division "A", Alvera Howlett had 246 single and Rose Wedge had high triple of 602. John Davis was top man with a 320 single and Jesse Newell had high triple among men, 727. Headpins (1075) and Trotters (2559) scored the high among teams. Trotters and Smoothies are tied for top spot with 19 points, one more than Headpins.

Dot Kelly was top lady bowler in the Mixed League Division "B" last week with 258 and 694 scores. Jesse Newell led the men at 303 and 731. Runner-up Smoothies had high team scores of 1121 (single) and 3169 (triple). Hillbillies lead with 24 points, and Smoothies are second with 20.

Toole Phillips rolled a 303 and John Rolfe a 763 in the Men's All Star League, while team leaders were Fallouts (1222) and Teenagers (5371). Teenagers lead with 18 points.

In the Teacher's League, Louie Gallant scored 203, and 526 totals for the ladies, and Art MacKinnon had 241 and 624 totals for men. Parkside had high single and triple with 834 and 1466. They are tied at the top of the standings, with Athena and Edgar MacDonald, each with eight points.

Marge Bailem had the high single and triple for ladies in the Bank and Finance League, with 268 and 632. Roger Foy's 249 was high men's single and Elliott Gallant scored a high 665 triple. Oddballs had high team scores of 941 and 2701 total pinfalls.

In the Thursday Ladies League, Edith McGrath scored a 243 single and a 642 triple, while Fighters picked up 922 and 2622 in total pinfalls. Fighters lead the league with 22 points.

Jeannette Arsenault knocked the pins at a 205 clip in the Aca-



OFFICIALS DISCUSS COMING SEASON

Minor hockey officials, representing various centers on the Island met last night in an informal supper meeting at Montgomery Hall for the purpose of discussing this year's minor hockey play-downs. The topics discussed came under the headings such as registration, eligibility clarification, governing committee and rules and regulations governing play. From left to right are Layton Schurman, chairman of the Summerside Recreation Commission, Ivan Doherty, president of the Charlottetown Minor Hockey Association, Alton Reynor, secretary of the O'Leary Recreation Commission and Bob Mills, Montague Minor Hockey Director.

## Rangers Enter NHL Season With New Muscle Added

By BRUCE LEVETT  
Canadian Press Sports Editor

New faces of 1966-67 open in New York's Madison Square Garden Oct. 12.

The costumes for this National Hockey League melodrama will be the same as in previous years but there have been some notable cast changes.

The script won't have changed much — New York Rangers promise to remain the same scrappy team that took 894 minutes in penalties last season to lead the NHL in that department even though they finished last in the six-team standings.

"This is by far the biggest club the Rangers have ever had," says manager-coach Emile Francis. "We've added muscle to our team this year."

The 22 players left in camp two weeks before the season opener averaged 187 pounds and 12 were six feet tall or better. Average age was 27. Most prominent among the



EARL INGARFIELD

new faces is that of Bernie Geoffrion, 35-year-old superstar for Montreal Canadiens trying a comeback after two years as coach of the American League's Quebec Aces.

Others are Red Berenson, the left-winger drafted from Montreal Canadiens, six-foot-two centre picked up from Toronto Maple Leafs, and Al

MacNeil, a defenceman acquired from Chicago Black Hawks.

**BOOMER LOOKS GOOD**

Geoffrion, who had scored 371 goals before retiring in 1964, reported in good physical shape but admitted he was having a bit of difficulty with his timing.

The right-winger will probably work on a line with centre Earl Ingarfield and left-winger Vic Hadfield. Francis also wants him for the point on power plays, a spot at which he distinguished himself during his years in Montreal.

The Boomer, one of hockey's three 50-goal men, won't predict how many goals he'll score. "I'll be very happy when I get my first one."

The back problems of Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle are question marks. Gilbert says his back is repaired — with a spinal fusion, is "in perfect shape". Ratelle, who also underwent spinal fusion last spring, won't start skating until Nov. 1 and isn't expected to be ready for action before early December.

If the two forwards can ultimately return to their best, Rangers should have few difficulties up front. And with such defencemen as Harry Howell, Jim Neilson, Wayne Hillman, MacNeil, Rod Seiling, Bob Plager and Arnie Brown they look steady at the blue line.

**MUST KILL PENALTIES**

Penalty-killing will be important if the team continues the aggressiveness it displayed last season. Berenson and Kurtenbach should help out in that department.

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## WFC Has Lost Much Of Its College Draft Talent

By WALTER KREVENCHUK  
WINNIPEG (CP) — The Western Football Conference isn't keeping the choice talent it has found in the Canadian college draft.

Since 1958 the WFC has drafted 150 players from 32 universities. Fifteen managed to crack professional ranks but just seven are on 1966 Western rosters.

Most of the others have ended up with Eastern Conference clubs — Dick Aldridge and Barry Mitchelson with Toronto Argonauts; Gerry Sternberg and Peter Kempf with Montreal Alouettes and Rick Black with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Still in the West are Ken Nielsen and Paul Desjardins with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Tom Thomson and Ed Turek with Edmonton Eskimos, Dick Suderman and Mike Gray with Calgary Stampeders and Roy Shatzko with British Columbia Lions.

Bill Britton and Roy Jokanovich have retired after helping several clubs and Clarence Kachman dropped from sight after a brief stint with Edmonton in 1965.

In 1958, the year the draft was established, the WFC selected 17 prospects. Britton and Jokanovich were the only ones to make the grade.

Britton, from the University of Western Ontario, played seven seasons with B.C. and Calgary, primarily as linebacker. Jokanovich, from the University of British Columbia, played tackle for B.C., Toronto and Calgary for seven years.

**GAVE UP BLACK**

It was 1963 before the draft yielded more talent. Lions picked Black but passed him to Ottawa where the Mount Allison University fullback was the EFC's best rookie.

In the WFC, Kempf won rookie honors as a placekicker for Lions. The UBC grad scored 273 points, including a Canadian Football League record 22 field goals in 1963, in three seasons before B.C. traded him to Montreal this year.

Roy Shatzko was plucked from UBC by Calgary in 1963 but he now is a solid guard with Lions.

In 1964, WFC clubs acquired Aldridge from the University

## Yankees Call Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees have called a press conference for 11 a.m. EDT today at which time it is expected they will announce the appointment of Lee MacPhail as general manager.

MacPhail, former president and general manager of Baltimore Orioles, also is expected to disclose that he has resigned as administrative assistant to baseball commissioner William D. Eckert, a position he held for 11 months.

The 49-year-old son of Larry MacPhail, one-time co-owner of the Yankees, is credited with having put together the team that won the 1965 American League pennant and he recent World Series. He was a farm director of the Yankees until joining the Orioles in November of 1958.

The latest move by the Yanks, who finished in last place for the first time since 1912, will complete a shakeup in the club's front office.

Michael Burke, an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System, replaced Dan Topping as team president last month when the latter sold his 10 per cent interest to the network which became the sole owner.

## PINETTE RACES

Pinette Racing Results, October 8, 1966.

**CLASS A**

Last Chance Mose, J. Gillis 1-3  
W.M.X. C. MacKenzie 2-1  
Terry's Girl, A. MacRae 3-2  
Flat River Girl, M. Ross 4-4  
Times 1:10, 2:10, 1:09, 2:20.

**CLASS B**

Marvin's Boy, B. Ross 1-3  
Hilltop Queen, Ostrige 2-2  
My Goldie, McKinnon Bros. 3-3  
Sonny, S. White 4-Dr.  
Flying Sun, Henry 5-Dr.  
Times 1:11, 2:14, 1:09, 2:19.

**CLASS C**

Prince Parker, Barlow 1-1  
Meadowbank Boy, Crosby 2-2  
Bob Budlong, J. Hughes 3-3  
Jerry's Boy, L. MacRae 4-4  
Times 1:10-2, 2:20-1, 1:10-3, 2:20-2.

**CLASS D**

Murray's Price, J. MacMillan 1-1  
Tiny Tag, R. White 2-2  
Thunder, G. Ostrige 3-5  
Money Royal, Chappell 4-3  
Push Button, E. Ryan 5-4  
Cecil Heronnie, R. Coulson 6-6  
Times 1:11, 2:20-3, 1:08-3, 2:20-4.  
Next race Saturday, October 15, 1966 at 2:30 p.m.

## Mexico City Prepares For Olympics; Absolute Chaos

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Little Olympics opened Wednesday and, if things follow their normal trend, the swimmers will leap into the lake with the canoeists, the fencers will start running around the cycling velodrome and the gymnasts will start leaping over the high-jump bar.

All is chaos.

There are supposed to be some 500-athletes from 22 foreign countries here for this dress rehearsal of the 1968 Olympics but most of them are in a thoroughly confused state because of organizational slip-ups.

"How these people can put on such a monumental undertaking as the Olympics is beyond me," one European sports official said.

The yachting competition has been going on for two days at Acapulco, but there is confusion over results.

The Mexican navy is supervising the races. When asked to give the results to the yachting chairman, the navy balked. They hadn't been given such instructions, the navy said.

**YACHTSMEN KEPT GOING**

The yachting, meanwhile, continued sailing their boats around the harbor. They said they were not a part of the Little Olympics Games.

Visiting teams are complaining that they have no idea about the program. As late as Monday night, a schedule of events had not been posted.

The formal flag-raising ceremonies to open the Games were ditched because of a political feud. East and West Germany were to compete as a single team under one flag, the West German banner. But the East Germans insisted on using their own. So officials just called the whole thing off.

**MARITIME RACING**

**SACKVILLE DOWNS, N. S.** (CP) — Dave Dillon, owned by B. and N. MacPhail of Cornwall, P.E.I., was the lone double winner on an eight dash harness card Wednesday night.

Dave Dillon was timed in 2:10-1 1/2 and 2:08-3/4, the fastest time of the night.

Other winners were Miss Aralac (2:15 3/5), Mystery Judy (2:16 3/5), Rowland Delight (2:09 4/5), Marjorie Lee Volo (2:14 1/3), Borderville Beauty (2:09) and Ira D. Clegg (2:13).

The daily double combination of Miss Aralac and Mystery Judy paid \$106.00.



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## Midnight Is High Noon For Western Outlaws

By ED SIMON  
EDMONTON (CP) — High noon strikes at midnight Thursday for the hockey outlaws roaming the plains of Western Canada. And most are expected to come out shooting.

The midnight deadline has been imposed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association on players performing in the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League. Anyone playing for a CMJHL team after it expires is subject to automatic suspension.

The stage was set for the showdown a few weeks ago when the CAHA withheld sanction from the newly formed CMJHL, which embraces five clubs in Saskatchewan and two in Alberta, and commissioner Frank Boucher announced that the league would operate independently.

The league opened on schedule last Friday night and the CAHA immediately suspended all seven teams and their officials but gave the players an extra week's grace to seek a transfer to a recognized club.

The first actual test of the CAHA ultimatum is due Friday night when Calgary Buffaloes are scheduled to visit Regina, Edmonton Oil Kings, the current Canadian junior champions, are scheduled to play at Weyburn, Sask., the following night and Saskatoon Blades, Estevan Bruins and Moose Jaw Canucks have engagements Sunday.

**NO CHANGES SEEN**

Early indications were that most of the players would be there.

Nine members of the Buffaloes were interviewed Tuesday and all said they would stay with the club. Manager Bill Hunter of the Oil Kings said all his players will ignore the CAHA order.

By international agreement, a CAHA suspension is recognized by all organized amateur hockey groups throughout the world and National Hockey League clubs have been instructed by president Clarence Campbell that the ban is binding on professional hockey as well.

There appeared to be some uncertainty whether the professionals would abide by Campbell's ruling.

Gordon Jukes of Melville, Sask., the CAHA secretary-manager, said Tuesday night "we can only continue to impress on NHL clubs the wisdom of helping a boy play elsewhere."

But Campbell reiterated Wednesday night that the NHL is committed to support CAHA suspensions and that none of the offenders would be picked up by professional teams.

The CAHA and CMJHL are at loggerheads on two key points. Each accuses the other of exploiting players by limiting their opportunity to bargain when they turn professional. And the CMJHL is fighting a new CAHA ruling confining junior leagues to a single province.

**CAHA GETS \$250,000**

Under a new CAHA agreement to take effect next July, the professionals have agreed to end their sponsorship of junior clubs and refrain from drafting players until they graduate from junior ranks. In turn, the CAHA would receive approximately \$250,000 annually from the NHL for junior development.

The CMJHL argues that its independent status would enable its players to escape the draft entirely and negotiate as free agents with professional clubs.

Boucher said Tuesday night this arrangement would end the practice of young hockey players being "sold into slavery."

Jukes retorted that the CMJHL, at an earlier stage in the dispute, had sought the right to draft players from other junior clubs and that the NHL-CAHA agreement at least protected them from being drafted until the age of 21.

The CMJHL also accused the national body of overruling prior authorization of the league by its Alberta and Saskatchewan branches when it introduced its policy of restricting leagues to a single province.

The CAHA said approval had been based on the CMJHL's original plan to place teams in

### Ch'town Minor Hockey Association

## Annual Meeting TONIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1966

Royal Canadian Legion, Ch'town

7:30 p.m.

Signed:  
C.M.H.A. Executive.

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