

## Danish Team Arrives Today

By CHRIS ANNETT

The crack Danish gymnastic team arrives in Ch'town today to go through its routines for Islanders at the Provincial Vocational Institute and for anyone interested in witnessing a calibre of technique that is close to the best in the world, it should be a real eye opener.

The squad is composed of an equal number of males and females, one dozen, and the story behind them is an interesting one. Erik Stensted-Jensen, managing director of the group, travelled the length and breadth of the small Scandinavian country weeding out the best prospects in the country. When he had completed this process plans were made for a world tour. All members of the team are twenty years old or less. Some are students and the other have careers back in their native land but all decided to take one year of their life to go on the tour, and needless to say this was quite a sacrifice for some of them, for a year's pay down the gutter is never an easy thing to turn away from. However all decided to accompany the group on its tour, and in their assorted wanderings they have performed in Greece, a good number of the United States, and in most of the major cities of Canada.

Only parts of the demonstration this evening will be what an average person expects from a gymnastic squad, for in world class competition tremendous emphasis is placed on fluidity and grace of movement. Canadian schools with their crowded physical education programmes do not get a chance to go into anything more than fundamental gymnastics (i.e. vaulting, tumbling, box work etc.). Spectators tonight will get to see a variety of modern Danish gymnastics that most boys and girls are instructed in, as well as folk dancing, Danish style. The greater part of the programme will be accompanied by music and the members of the team will don native costumes as they go through the folk dancing routine.

Some aspects of the evening will undoubtedly prove novel to persons attending the approximately two hour long program. A classical rhythmic series and a modern rhythmic series will be presented and it is in these two parts of the programme as well as demonstrations of walking movement, a series with clubs, compositions with balls and play with skipping ropes that the spectators will see the beauty and gracefulness of motion that is essential to a world standard gymnast.

The remaining part of the evening will be the kind of gymnastics work on the balance beam, gym postures, gymnastics with partners, vaulting, tumbling etc. However I imagine that these exercises will be at a much more advanced and sophisticated level than those commonly seen.

Many people tend to discount gymnastics as a sissy's sport but they couldn't be further from the truth. Years and years go into the emergence of a top fitter performer, and not everyone can immediately become a star at the sport. Physical qualities which are requisites for the sport include great physical strength, agility, and excellent co-ordination. Don't let the grace with which the routines are carried out fool you... a lot of strength and expenditure of energy goes into a correctly executed motion of any sort and when one has to perform for a steady two hours, they must be in top physical condition.

Try and get out to the PVI this evening at 7:00 for the demonstration for it is not too often that world class performers in any sport appear in Charlottetown.

## RAMBLINGS...

There should be more fun on the ice for young hockey players in the mites, tykes and atoms series, Leonard Red Kelly of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs said recently. A guest speaker of the 32nd annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association, Kelly told more than 400 delegates that hockey players are being regimented at two early an age. "You would like to see the puck tossed on the ice and let the youngsters have some fun scrambling around with it..." "We shouldn't try to regiment them at such an early age," he said. Many are "burned out" before they are 18.

Arthur Ashe scored his second victory of the season over Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson of Australia 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and became the first American to win the Australian Queensland lawn tennis championship. The 22-year-old U.S. Davis Cup player upset Emerson in the American championship at Forest Hills N.Y., in September.

The lowly Leafs of the National Hockey League will make a further attempt to get Carl Brewer to rejoin the team, a Leaf executive says. Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said Sunday that an overture to the 27-year-old defenceman, who quit the team several weeks ago, will be made soon. Ballard said the Leafs without Brewer are "like a ship without a rudder. You don't realize how important he is until you haven't got him." The Leafs were defeated by New York Rangers 4-2 here Saturday, and by the Black Hawks at Chicago 9-0 Sunday.

Manuel Santana defeated Ramanathan Krishnan, India's No. 1 player, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 and sent Spain's tennis team into the Davis Cup challenge round for the first time in history. The Spaniards will play the cup-holding Australians in Sydney in December. Santana's victory gave the Spaniards a 3-1 lead and made a formality of the final singles match, won by India's Jaidop Mukerjee over Juan Gisbert of Spain 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

## PCHL Pucksters Battle Tonight

SUMMERSIDE — The Prince County hockey league makes its 1965-66 debut tonight at Civic Stadium here with Pope Motor Aces and Borden Nationals clashing in the opener.

This year's edition could be a three or four-team league with the number of teams hanging on an MAHA decision. Last season RCAF Flyers were fined \$250 for not meeting their playoff obligations with the MAHA and as yet have not paid the fine. They have, however, lodged an appeal with the Maritime body and requested a decision on whether or not they will be allowed to participate in this year's league.

A spokesman for the Airforce team said last night that the team is scheduled to play its first game on November 21st. He added that the players are slated to "hit the ice" Thursday and will continue workouts for the opening tilt until a decision is rendered by the MAHA "one way or the other".

The third or fourth team—depending on the MAHA decision—are the Summerside Junior Legionnaires. Jim MacLeod, the veteran puckster from the capitol city, is once again playing coach of the Borden Nationals. MacLeod, in his first year as coach last season, enjoyed great success, leading the supposedly "weak" youngsters of the league to the loop finals before finally bowing out to RCAF Flyers.

There will be a number of new faces in the Nat lineup including Billy Andrews, younger brother of well-known Island league player Alan Andrews. Other new members are Alan McCormac, who it is hoped, will plug the gap at the blueline left by the suspension of Allison "Hook" Walsh last season; Armand Taylor of Nine Mile Creek, plus Merle Cameron and Ron MacArthur, who performed with O'Leary a couple of seasons ago.

HAMBURG (AP)—A memorial shrine was dedicated Sunday at the site of the Nazi underground concentration camp, near this West German city, where 55,000 persons from 22 countries died from 1938 to 1945. Several thousand former prisoners from France, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Belgium, the Soviet Union and both Germanys attended the ceremony.

## Goal Line To Deadline; Plante Now Sports Writer

By AL McNEIL  
MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Plante, never at a loss for a colorful comment during his career as one of hockey's best goalkeepers, has parlayed his talent for words into a part-time job as a working reporter. An articulate student of hockey during his years with Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, the 36-year-old Plante, now retired, writes columns for two French-language newspapers, commenting on Canadiens' home games.

Winner of the Vezina Trophy as the National Hockey League's top netminder in six of his 10 seasons with Canadiens and also the league's most valuable player in 1961-62, Plante retired last June after a season in which he alternated between Rangers and their Baltimore farm club in the American Hockey League.

The man who introduced the goalie's mask to hockey hastens to assure members of Montreal's working press that their jobs are not endangered by his arrival on the scene.

Plante is supervisor of sales promotion in Quebec province for a brewery. He has been employed by the firm for 10 years and, with a recent promotion, he says he has no intention of resigning to resume his hockey career or devote full time to journalism.

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WROTE WHILE PLAYER  
"It's a simple chore," Plante says of his writing job. "I do a color story on the Saturday Montreal games for La Derniere Heure, which is published on Sunday morning."

"I also have a Thursday piece in the daily Metro Express, but it doesn't have to be about hockey."

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sports writing. He took a run at it while still a player with Canadiens but the club's management asked him to stop.

"Unfortunately I mentioned in one of my stories that I thought Frank Mahovlich (of Toronto Maple Leafs) was a sure bet as the rookie of the year for the 1957-58 season. Canadiens had Phil Goyette as a candidate at the time and he was also my teammate."

Nevertheless, Plante was right as usual. Mahovlich won the Calder Trophy that season. "Another time I said in a column that I thought Gordie Howe (of Detroit Red Wings) was better than Maurice Richard," Plante adds, explaining why Canadiens didn't care for his journalistic sideline.

"I had to live with the players, so maybe it was just as well."

Plante says he now understands better how the players feel, "so I just do game color and don't knock anyone."

MUST BE CAREFUL  
In one column, for example, he wrote about how Gilles Tremblay must feel about returning to the Montreal lineup after suffering broken legs in the last two seasons, especially how he would react to his first goal.

"I feel that in writing this way I have to be more careful not to make mistakes that the regular hockey writer does. Being a former player leaves me in a delicate position as a writer."

"If the regular hockey writer expresses judgment on a play the public accepts it, but if Jacques Plante judges and makes a mistake everyone lands on me."

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one practice he had lost 50 per cent of his effectiveness and "just wasn't my old self."

"So from now on I'll concentrate on the brewery business, keep up with sports through my columns, and spend some time at home with my family."

Jacques and wife Jacqueline have two children, Michele, 14, and Richard, 10.

## Mont. Curlers Get Prepared

The swishing of the brooms as they pound the ice to the skip's roar of sweep! sweep! questions of novice curlers and the expert answers handed down by behind-the-scenes skip will all be heard again to the swirl of the pipes on Friday night. The color and excitement of another curling season then will be a reality as Montague curlers take the ice in one of the earliest opening bonspiels since the installation of the artificial ice plant ten years ago.

President Duke MacDonald said last night that the opening mixed bonspiel for all local club members will get under way on Friday night at 7 o'clock and continue throughout Saturday, ending with presentation of the prizes to the winners following the completion of the nine o'clock draw on Saturday night. Preceding the opening draw on Friday night the ladies will be serving supper from five to seven o'clock to officially open the 1965-66 season.

Activity around the club, which opened early in October for cards and social evenings for the members, has increased greatly during the past two weeks as preparations were being made for starting the plant and for ice-making which began this week.

Mr. Harold McHerron, the ice-maker and club manager who is hard at work preparing for another season already has the ice in fairly good condition as he continues at the tedious job of leveling and says it will be ready for painting on Monday night or Tuesday.

George Nicholson, Chairman of the Ice Committee says the plant is working perfectly and that the ice will be painted and everything in readiness well before Thursday evening for practice for those who can make it.

The incessant cleaning of balls has proved particularly annoying to spectators, including those who watch via television. Some opposition may come from professionals to the rule calling for continuous play on the green until holed out, figuring that if a star holes out, the crowd will desert the green to go on to the next hole while his fellow players are left to complete the hole in solitude.

The new rules go into effect Jan. 1, 1966.

## Curling Action Tonight

Mayor W.R. Cox will deliver the first stone at the Charlottetown Curling Club tonight or officially open the curling season at the Longworth Avenue rink.

Tonight's ceremony will also serve as a presidential reception for the club's newly elected president, Ken Jenkins. Ken takes over the presidential duties from Dr. Chris Gallant who completed his term as president of the Charlottetown Club at the close of last winter's campaign.

Officials of the Charlottetown Club report they have more members registered for the coming season than ever before. Approximately 600 members will be taking part in the activities of the local rink this winter.

The ice is reportedly in excellent condition and a club spokesman pointed out the ice should be cleaner this year than in future seasons due to the installation of a new machine called a "propose flame thrower". This new machine will relieve a strain from the ice committee as the surface will only require three or four floodings throughout the campaign.

Tonight's opening ceremony is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m.

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Pre-School children and parents

Wed., Nov. 10th—4:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
Children—15¢; Adults—25¢

Friday, Nov. 12th 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Senior Teens 15 yrs. and older)—35¢  
Adults—50¢

Saturday—2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
Children—15¢; Adults—25¢

## Figure Skating Starts Today

All persons interested in joining the Charlottetown Figure Skating Club are asked to be at the Charlottetown Forum this afternoon at 4:30 with their skates. A skate will be held for all those interested and registration for the 1965-66 season will take place.

## Flagstick Ruling Changed

NEW YORK (AP)—The game of golf as played in the United States will have three new rules next year, two of which are aimed at speeding up action on the greens.

The third concerns the controversial flagstick rule, now covered by no less than four regulations. The United States Golf Association has decided to follow the Royal Canadian Golf Association rule which calls for a two-stroke penalty if the flagstick is struck by a ball played from anywhere on the putting green.

This is considered clearer than the present two rules in use here, namely, a two-stroke penalty for hitting the stick from within 20 yards of the hole, or an alternative regulation making the distance the length of the flagstick. The British have still a different regulation.

The "speed up rules" call for a golfer to play continuously on the green until he holes out, and forbid lifting the ball for cleaning on the green more than once.

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## HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice this evening at 9:30 for Rogers Rangers. All members are urged to be at the Forum on time.

## AID BETSY VICTIMS

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson signed a bill to provide special federal aid to mite victims of hurricane Betsy in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida. The bill, signed Monday, authorizes an immediate study by the new federal department of housing and urban development to devise a permanent plan for protection against unmeasurable disasters.

## Summerside Raceway

Starters with positions for Thursday, Nov. 11th, 1965.

Post time 2:00 p.m.

RACES 1 AND 2  
1—IMA DELEGATE  
2—MARCUS HANOVER  
3—VICTORY MARCH  
4—CHIEF'S PLAY  
5—JOLLY LASS  
6—MIGHTY SANDY  
7—NAME THE PRICE

RACES 2 AND 3  
1—ERNE SPENCER  
2—WHITE CHOICE  
3—GARY LEE CLEGG  
4—APRIL BUDLONG  
5—DIXIE LOU  
6—LORNA PRICE  
7—ROYAL HI DIRECT

RACES 3 AND 4  
1—MR. CHARMER  
2—ADAM'S TOM  
3—SINGLE C C  
4—FIVE RING MARION  
5—JOLLY WAYNE  
6—BILLY G. COMMAND  
7—MILES HAL  
8—MAHLON'E GAL

Also: HOMESTRETCH LINDA

RACES 4 AND 5  
1—CAPARAFY  
2—ELLEN JOYCE  
3—BIFTY SILVER  
4—SUNNY KEY  
5—CHESTERWAY THOMAS  
6—TENNESSEE RILEY  
7—ROLOMATIC

Quinnell on 1-3-6-8



WINDSHIELD COMES IN HANDY

England's entry in the Washington, D.C. International doesn't care to have rain on his nose. He worked out in a

light drizzle here yesterday in preparation for the Thursday race and wore his specially made rain gear—a clear

plastic hood. "Puffer" Johnson rode the English entry during Super Sam's workout. (AP Wirephoto)

## BOWLING

The Humpty-Dumpty team led by their star Dave Livingstone took over first place in Holy Name League. Livingstone rolled a (305) single and a triple of (201).

spot with the remaining four teams closely bunched. By the way Dave's (305) is a new high for league play this season.

League Standings  
Humpty Dumpty 17 pts  
New Method 16 1/4 pts  
Isle-Cher's 15 1/4 pts  
Ch'town Billiards 14 pts  
MacLean and Son 13 1/2 pts  
Henderson and Cudmore 13 1/2 pts

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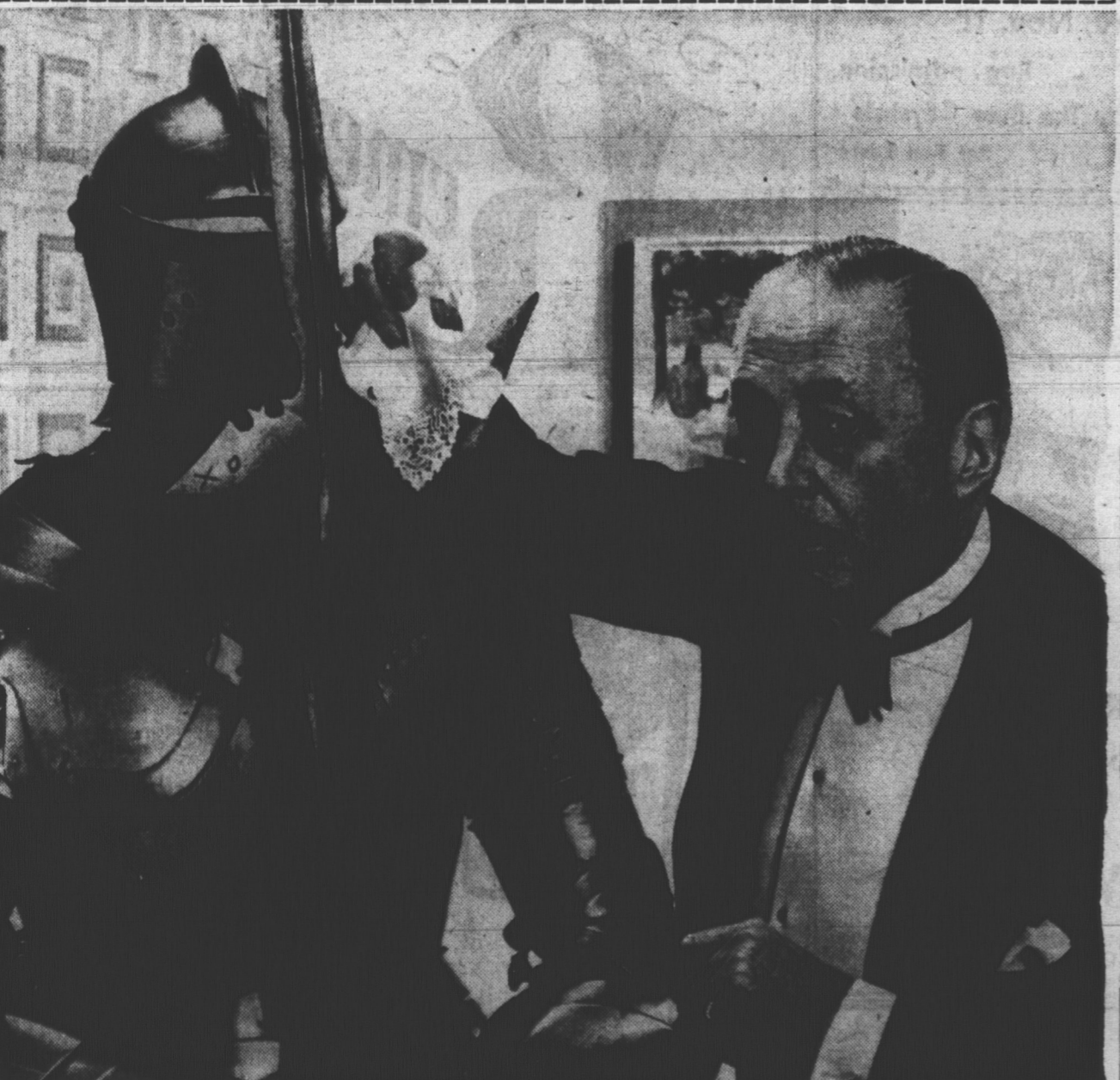
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