

ROUND TABLE DOUBTFUL STARTER

17 Horses Are Entered For Equipose Mile Sat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Anticipating the possibility that Round Table won't run, 17 speed horses have been entered for Saturday's Equipose Mile at Arlington Park.

It's virtually certain that Round Table will be scratched if the track is very muddy. The last time he was slated to race, the track was off and he was withdrawn.

But owner Travis Kerr has said if the track isn't too bad, the swift five-year-old will pick up 132 pounds and try to beat a bunch of lightly-weighted rivals.

Calumet Farm's Bardstown, second high weight at 112 pounds, also is a doubtful starter.

The William Hal Bishop Stable entered four horses, Ebony Pearl, Hare Raising, Burnbergoo and Pete's Folly, all in at 105 pounds.

Calumet's On And On (110) is a probable starter, regardless of the opposition.

Three supplementary entries were among the 11 swift two-year-olds named for the \$100,000 added Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park.

Irish Lancer, scheduled to be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was scratched after he developed a lame left foreleg following Thursday's workout.

Leonard Fruchtmann's Bally Ache and Kennedy and Veale's Vital Force, who have been waging a sharp rivalry all season, were two-made eligible by the extra \$5,000 payment.

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Carroll made amends for a defeat by Peter Wright of London, Ont., in the Ontario final by setting the third-seeded Wright 7-5, 6-4 in the boy's quarter-final.

Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. The race is an allowance event with one pound being added to the basic 110 for each \$15,000 in first monies earned in 1958-59.

Edward Potter's Plion drew top weight of 113. Likely favorite is Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Amerigo, who finished strong to take third in the Brooklyn Handicap last week.

Since then the 21-year-old Negro clubbed three home runs, two doubles and three more singles as the Giants won five of six games during McCovey's first week.

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Second-ranked Don Curtis of Toronto and the Montreal pair of Tom Bell and Keith Carpenter joined Fraser in the junior men's semi-finals.

Fraser plays Bell while Curtis tangles with Carpenter in the semis.

Curtis defeated unseeded Brian Flood of London, Ont., 6-4, 6-1, Carpenter came from behind to beat Toronto's Bob Jacob 4-6, 6-2, 1, while Bell won 4-6, 6-1, 8-6 over David Bassett of Toronto.

Only blemish on Durelle's horizon is the question of gloves to be worn during the bout.

Both fighters say they want six ounce gloves, regulation weight for championship fights in the United States.

But Montreal Athletic Commission rules permit only eight-ounce gloves, which were used in their visit meeting here Dec. 10.

The commission met Friday to decide the matter.

"Yvon is 50 per cent better with six ounce gloves," said Chris Shanahan, his manager.

Durelle said he would attempt to press the fight, just as he did last time. "I'll make my own fight," he declared.

Moore agrees: "Hitting Durelle is not a problem and when I can hit a man, I don't really have a problem in the ring."

Moore went through four rounds of sparring Friday and worked on the punching bags.

Durelle, training in the same mid-town gym, knocked down and stunned his sparring partner Ted Foole. Sparring had to be stopped.

"I was jabbing with the left, then hit Ted with a right that travelled about six inches," Durelle said. "Moore will have to watch for that too."

MORMON PAGEANT PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — An estimated 25,000 spectators had perfect weather Thursday night for the opening of the three-day Mormon pageant.

"America's Witness for Christ," on the side of Hill Cumorah. A cast of 300 portrayed scenes from the Bible and the Book of Mormon on stages built on the hillside.

Two Big Upsets Highlight Junior Tennis Tournament

By ART WILKES Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Veronica Holdup of Toronto and blonde Pat Ryan of Ottawa scored big upsets Friday to reach the closed junior women's singles final of the Canadian junior tennis championships.

Six singles finals will be played today at the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club in suburban Overbrook, permanent site of the annual 10-day championships.

Three other upsets occurred Friday and a start was made between Canadian players in open division singles.

Miss Ryan, 16, who defeated Miss Holdup in the Ontario final recently, conquered top-seeded Judy Borland of Winnipeg 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, while Miss Holdup edged second-ranked Louise Jobin of Quebec City 6-3, 9-7, in the junior women's singles semi-finals.

British Columbia junior champion John Fraser of Victoria, Ottawa's Mike Carroll and Judy Shakespeare of Halifax also scored upsets.

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NEALE FRASER WAITS

Australia's Neale Fraser, poised from Orlando Garrido of Cuba in singles. Fraser won his match for action, awaits a return American Zone Davis Cup Finals 6-1, 7-5 and 6-3. (CP Wirephoto)

CLAIM FOUR VETERANS

Third Football League Wouldn't Benefit Game

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Expansion of the present National Football League, not new leagues, is the best way to spread professional football, four veteran members of the Philadelphia Eagles said here Friday.

Chuck Bednarik, Norm van Brocklin, Ken McAfee and Bobby Walston, representing a total of 33 years in the NFL, agreed that new leagues probably would benefit players but not the game.

Bednarik, a standout center, said the new leagues would be throwbacks to the old All-American Conference. The AAC died after a competitive player war with the NFL that cost both sides millions of dollars.

Another league can't operate more than a year or two," asserted Bednarik. "Those millions will see a few of their millions disappear and fold up. There aren't enough good players for two leagues, let alone three. It will mean cut throat competition, under the table deals for players. That business of honoring contracts sounds good, but it won't work."

McAfee, who recently came to the Eagles from New York Giants

said the new leagues would be an outlaw league like the AAC. The only way they can get players to form the nucleus of pro teams is to raid the NFL. They'll have to get some of our coaches to teach the game. Too, I don't think two teams can exist in the same city. They'll kill the game."

PLAYERS WOULD PROFIT Walston took a more subdued viewpoint, but agreed that the players would benefit. He said the young fellows coming out of college would be in an excellent bargaining position. He also agreed with Bednarik and McAfee that there would be some "jumpers" from the NFL to the other leagues.

Bednarik said the quality of

football played in the new leagues would compare to the NFL's as the "Try League does to the Big 10. It will be sloppy football," said the former Ivy Leaguer.

Van Brocklin, the shrewd veteran quarterback, feels the NFL would be hurt in three ways—violation of the option clause, competition for college players and jumpers.

"Sure, it will help the kids coming out of college. Competition is still the spice of life. I remember when the AAC folded, every player in the NFL took a salary cut. Mine was \$3,000."

Van Brocklin said pro football viewed for the entertainment dollar and that by putting 11 players on the field and calling them a pro football team didn't make it so.

Don Fontana Bows To Orlando Garrido

QUEBEC (CP)—Don Fontana, Canada's last hope for a singles title at the Canadian tennis championships, faded Friday before the accurate place shooting of Cuba's Orlando Garrido.

The Toronto player, second-seeded Canadian in the tournament, went down 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 to the Cuban-rated fourth among the outside entries.

Garrido's replacements proved too much for Fontana. The Canadian took a 2-0 lead in the first set but Garrido won four straight and went on to break Fontana's service in the last game to take the set. In the second set he broke the Canadian's service three times.

Fontana came up to the net more often in the last set but the cool Cuban brought out a perfect passing game and came back to take a 5-2 lead, drop his own service, then break through the Canadian's in the last game.

SCORES UPSET In the women's doubles semi-finals, Mexico's Martha Hernandez pulled off the upset of the

day as she played an almost flawless game to defeat Dorothy Head Knobe of Panama, the first-seeded foreign player, 6-1, 6-2.

In the other women's doubles semi-final, Australia's Marie Martin showed a good game in all departments and won 6-1, 9-7 over Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio, Tex., to gain the final against Miss Hernandez. The Australian player is ranked second among the outside entries.

Miss Montgomery had trouble with her service in the opener and committed several double faults. She got going well in the second set, but could not match the Australian's shot placing.

ALCOHOLISM KILLS ARTIST LONDON (AP) — The death of James Bateman, British landscapist who had paintings in some of the world's leading art galleries, was attributed by a coroner Friday to alcoholism.

Bateman, 66, died in hospital Aug. 2. His estranged wife told an inquest Bateman had suffered for years from alcoholism and inflammation of the stomach.

REOPENING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

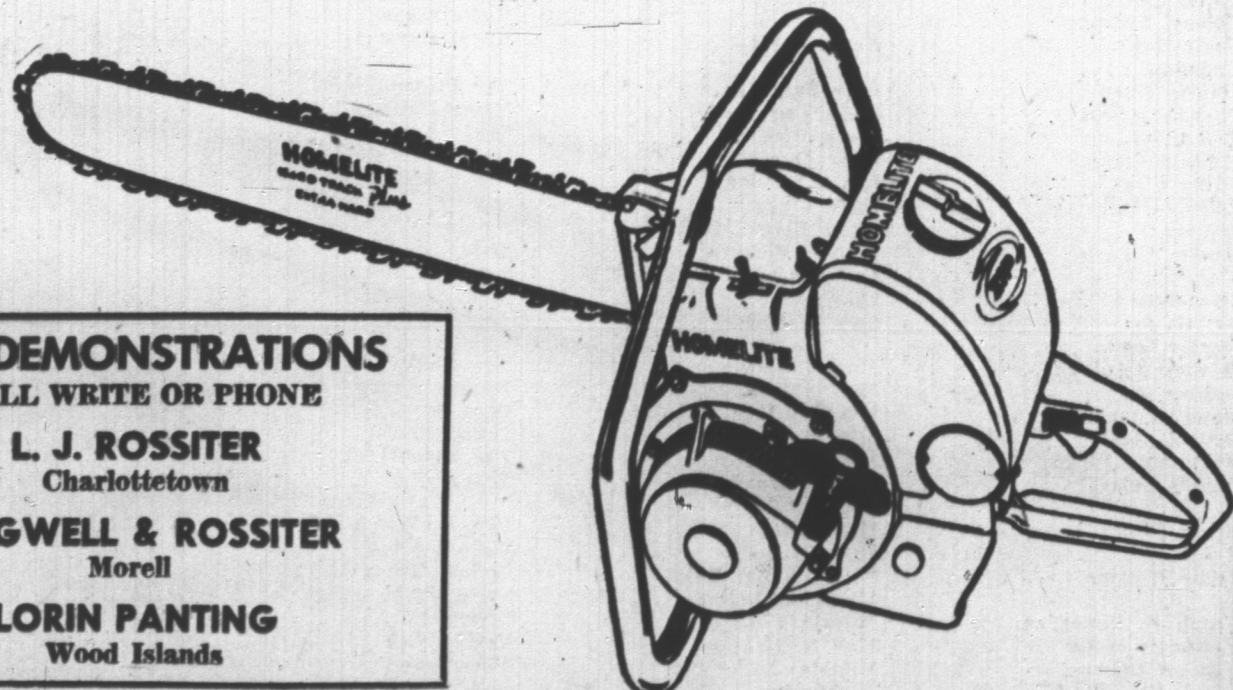
The School year consists of 200 teaching days. School boards and teachers should plan the year so that, exclusive of holidays, the full period of 200 days shall be completed by June 30, 1960. Please note that the earliest closing date allowed will be June 24, 1960.

It is suggested that schools close for the Christmas holidays on December 22 or 23 and reopen on January 4. It would then be possible for schools with a fall vacation of two weeks to reopen on August 24 or 25 and complete the required number of teaching days by June 30, 1960. Under no circumstances should these schools reopen prior to August 18.

Similarly, schools with a fall vacation of three weeks could reopen on August 17 or 18 and complete the required number of teaching days by June 30, 1960. Under no circumstances should these schools reopen prior to August 11.

M. MacKENZIE, Deputy Minister and Director of Education.

Department of Education, Charlottetown, P. E. I. August 1, 1959.



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