

SPORT ECHOES

Baseball Loop Well Underway

By NORMAN MacDONALD

The Summerside Junior Legionnaires had a better merry-go-round on the bases than the R.C.A.F. on Sunday at the airport baseball diamond, and a nine-inning game which took three hours and 10 minutes ended with the Juniors ahead 10-10. The "boys in blue" who looked impressive at Queen Elizabeth Park last Thursday evening, were weaker at the plate and shakier in the field than the Legionnaires. Jon Down, Legionnaire flinger, pitched a fine game and seemed to get stronger as the nine frames slowly ticked away, which is really something this early in the season. Jon gave up only seven hits and struck out 14. The Eagles used a quartet of flingers and sixteen safe bingles and 14 walks were garnered of their slants.

George McNeill, who tended goal for Halifax Canada Juniors last winter, belted two doubles and a single in five trips. Gerry Smith hit three for five and led in RBI's with four. John McLaren of the Eagles also had three hits in five trips, and was second with three RBI's. Gary Perry walked four times and crossed the plate twice as a result of those free tickets to first. Gerry Smith and Ron Leitold each hit a triple. Gay Allen, Stu Mutart, two promising youngsters hit two for

two. Darryl Newson came rushing in from deep centre to gather in a fly in the sixth. The Junior Legionnaires and Intermediates play at Queen Elizabeth Park on Tuesday evening. Grand River and Tignish have as yet not played any games. The Eagles, last year's Maritime softball champs, with a win and a loss looking sharp in victory but like a bunch of sandlotters in defeat. Maybe they just had a day off. Anyway the evidence is not all in, so we can't predict whether this top-notch softball machine can convert to baseball and be anyway nearly as effective.

Prince County Athletics ran off with six new records in Friday's provincial track and field meet at Charlottetown. S.H.S. girl star, Donna MacKenzie was one of the record breakers in her specialty, the Junior girls' 220 yard dash. On Saturday Kensington's Jane Cash showed herself to be one of P.E.I.'s top girl athletes as she gave the favorite Heather MacLean a real tussle for honors. She broke records in the 100 and 220 senior girls' dashes. Dave Baglole of Tignish, and David Ford of S.H.S. were among those who captured two or more events...



A HELPING HAND

Racing driver A. J. Foyt, his hands and arms swathed in bandages receives a drink from the hands of his wife Lucy. The four time U.S. National driving champion suffered second and third degree burns when his car hit the retaining wall during a warmup for today's Rex Mays 100-mile race. Foyt is expected to be released from the hospital tomorrow.

Canadian Sports Stories Proves Excellent Work

By BRUCE LEVETT

Putting 100 years of Canadian sport into perspective is like picking a beauty contest winner—it all depends on where your special interest lies. Co-authors Trent Frayne and Peter Gzowski, in Great Canadian Sports Stories, have neatly dodged the trap of trying to run up a list of "greats".

Instead, their book, produced for the Canadian Centennial Library, breaks Canada's first 100 years of sport down into 10 entertaining categories—endurance, nerve, finesse, teamwork, strategy, speed, inspiration, guts, strength and showmanship.

Each chapter gives examples within one category, then features the story behind one outstanding performance. The result is a good book, well written and beautifully illustrated. Readers who may be surprised by some apparent omissions—track and field gets short shrift, for instance—should be surprised and enlightened by the handling given lesser-known competitors and events.

TRAGEDIES RECORDED Under "strategy" is featured the lighthearted gamesmanship of rower Ned Hanjan, certainly one of the fathers of oenupmanship. The tragedy of Canadian sport is there, also—Renforth, now oar of the magnificent four-oared championship shell falling dead of a heart attack as his boat crossed the finish line beaten in 1871; Bob Hayward, world champion driver of unlimited horsepower, dying at the throttle.

Morell Drops Mt. Stewart

The Kings County Baseball League swung into action in Morell over the weekend and the home town team did not prove to be proper hosts as they whipped Mt. Stewart, 6-2. A succession of three Morell pitchers held the visitors to one hit and after a two run homer by Larry McGuire in the opening inning Morell never looked back. Umpire for the game was George Smith with Bill Alward and Layman Joy acting as base judges.

The book takes a peak into the Toronto Maple Leafs' dressing room in the 1950s when King Clancy lifted the team with his "nude orations from atop the rubbing table. Under "teamplay" is featured the Edmonton Grads, a quarter century of utter destruction in the field of abmeo's basketball. Possibly it's under the category of "strength" that Frayne-Gzowski come closest to onerous comparisons. They ask "was Louis Cyr the strongest man who ever lived," adding "if Cyr wasn't maybe Doug Hepburn was."

As for omissions—how about Roger Bannister and John Landy at the Miracle Mile in the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver, or Jim Peters the heroic marathoner who failed there? At the back of the book the authors list "the century's best" footballers and hockey players, "chosen by a national poll of sports editors." Football—team, Edmonton Eskimos, 1955; best backfield, Parker - Kwong - Bright Miles - Lindley; linesman, John Barrow; quarterback, Bernie Falconey; player, Jackie Parker; coach, Pop Ivy.

Hockey—Montreal Canadiens, 1959-60; line, Howe-Abel-Lindsay; goalie, Bill Durnan, defenceman, Doug Harvey; player, Gordie Howe; coach, Dick Irvin. One of the few indisputable facts of sport is—you can get an argument at every position.

RIFLE SHOOT

The fifth and last trial shoot was held at Squaw Point for the selection of the Inter-Maritime team. The eight man team travels to Sussex, N.B. on June 18th to compete in the oldest rifle shooting competition in North America. The hopes of all marksmen go with the team this year. The team selected with their individual aggregate is: Lt. A.K. Mutch 300, Lt. Mary Lea 299, Tpr. Ron Clark 297, SSM D.O. Clark 293, Capt. Roy McCabe 293, WO2 M.P. Susick 287, Tpr. E. MacLean 282, Tpr. R.C. Parwise 291. Coach—Sgt. P.J. Landrigan. Captain—Sgt. Roy Vessey.

Philadelphia Drubs Giants, Senators End Long Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rick Wise pitched his first complete game in the major leagues and Rich Allen rapped a homer, double and single as Philadelphia Phillies whipped San Francisco 6-2 Monday night for their seventh victory in the last eight games. Wise checked the hard-hitting Giants on eight hits, struck out eight and walked two. Allen smacked his fifth homer in eight days in the fourth inning and doubled across one of two Philadelphia runs in the fifth, snapping a 2-2 tie.



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Tony Taylor also homered for the Phils tied it on Taylor's homer in the third and went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on Allen's eighth homer of the season. The Giants pulled even again in the fifth on singles by Len

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Cancelled Races Set For Tonight

Rain forced cancellation of the second Harness racing card of the season which was to be held at the Charlottetown Driving Park last evening, but the five well filled classes are scheduled to go again this evening. Four evenly matched double dashes with a total of 26 starters will highlight the card and the picking of the only single dash event on the card will be no cinch either with eight eager trotters and pacers set to go the route. Races five and nine will be the features with six great oacers ready for the starting gate. Tommie B. Counsel (Joe Arsenal) has the rail but he will need all the advantages he can get to beat out such stalwarts as Ellen Joyce, Captain Chief, Garth's Best, Chum and Jolly Dick.

Then there are two other dashes that should give the bettors loads of head scratching. They are four and eight with five starters seeking the lion's share of the purse. Lucky V goes away on the rail the first trip of the event followed by Abner C. P and G, Sunny King and Counless Alice. That should be a troublesome event to bet with any degree of security. The five other races should be sizzlers all the way and chances are that many big returns will be handed out by the mutual cashiers tonight. Win, place and show betting will be in vogue again to-night and four features, two doubles, a quinella and an exactor, will be ready for the experts to pick. Post time is 8 o'clock.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: National League, W, L, Pct, GBL. Rows include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Atlanta, New York, Chicago.

Table with columns: THE CANADIAN PRESS, REMEMBER WHEN, Tony Manero of New York won the United States open golf championship at Springfield, Mass., 30 years ago today—in 1936—with a record 282, four strokes under the existing record. Ralph Guldahl was to cut the figure to 281 the following year.

Kensington Fete Success As Howe Guest Of Honor

KENSINGTON — Detroit's great hockey star, Gordie Howe, told an audience of well over 400 at a sports dinner here last night that the Red Wings had fooled a lot of people in the playoffs this year by winning as many games as they did and playing as well as they did. He singled out two individuals on the team for their great performances, Brian Watson for his shadowing of Bobby Hull and "that slick individual Roger Crozier". Making his first appearance on P.E.I., Howe arrived in Summerside by plane at noon yesterday where he was met by members of the Kensington Lions Club, sponsor of last night's banquet. Following his

arrival he was driven here where, during the afternoon, he visited the schools and later squeezed in nine holes of golf at Cavendish. Proceeds from the dinner went towards the purchase of uniforms for the Kensington Legion Lions band which is comprised of 96 members. Following his brief speech after the meal Howe answered a barrage of questions from the dinner guests which ranged from "how did you meet your wife?" to "which goalie did you have most difficulty scoring against?" In answer to a question on the condition of Doug Barkley, once of Detroit's outstanding defence men who suffered a serious eye injury early in the 1965-66 sea-



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son Howe said he had spoken to Barkley just prior to leaving on his Maritime tour and that the defenceman had told him that his hockey career as far as playing went was finished. Despite a number of operations, Barkley's sight could not be saved, Howe said. He was told by the Detroit organization, however, that he would be looked after and that he would be taken under their wing and trained as an executive or perhaps as a scout.

Howe rates Sid Abel as one of the best coaches he has ever met and said "If I ever get an opportunity to coach I will follow along the same lines as him. He treats you like a man". Commenting further on Abel's coaching ideas and his success, Howe said "we haven't won much and on paper we haven't got the personnel of some other teams but we sure scared a lot of people". He added that Toronto had found out through experience that players have to be treated right. "They lost Brewer", he said. Asked if he had any coaching aspirations, Howe answered "I definitely do". He said he would definitely like to stay in the game after his playing career is over. He expressed hope that he can spend another couple of years in the league as a player, and said when he signed his last contract he had asked Bruce Norris what was in store for him after his playing career is completed. Mr. Norris told him that with the league expansion there would be all kinds of opportunities but Howe stated he wished to remain with the Detroit organization. Mr. Norris then told Howe "if you want to stay with the Red Wings you have a job for life. The Detroit star was introduced by Dr. R.W. Auld. Master of ceremonies was Eric Jes-

Loss Of Pro Hockey Makes Little Difference

By JOHN SHORT EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta residents treated the withdrawal of professional hockey from Calgary and Edmonton with massive indifference three years ago. Today, in a sense, the indifference has turned to gratitude—at least on the part of amateurs and their supporters. Only racing and football among professional sports continue to hold their rightful share of the province's athletic dollar.

Amateurs produced 12 of Alberta's 15 major national championships since last summer. There were four outstanding horse-racing victories. The string of successes started in 1963 when Whistling Sea, owned by Paul Oliver of Calgary, became the first Western horse to win the Queen's Plate. Edmonton Oil Kings and Drumheller Miners this spring achieved victories in the Memorial Cup and the Allan Cup, respectively. Edmonton-owned Chariot Chaser triumphed in the Canadian, Alberta and Saskatchewan Derbies. Four curling championships, three Edmonton and one Calgary, the Willingdon Cup and the Canadian junior baseball title complete the roster. WON TWO TITLES

Standout individuals were the members of the Ron Northcott rink of Calgary, which won Canadian and international men's curling championships. A rink directed by Hazel Jamison of Edmonton, with daughter Gale Lee throwing skis rocks, captured the Canadian women's title. Brian Howes of Calgary led his rink to the Canadian schoolboy championship. Jamie Paulson and Sherri Boyse of Calgary won men's and women's Canadian junior singles championships in badminton and Jean Follinsbee of Calgary captured the Canadian women's title. Doug Silverberg, Keith Alexander and Bob Wylie of Calgary and Ray Rhoades of Edmonton combined to win the Willingdon Cup and the Canadian interprovincial amateur golf championship. Southern Alberta Dodgers, based in Calgary, won the Canadian junior baseball championship at Winnipeg to fill out the list.

An evident reason for the success of Alberta's amateurs is that, for most of the year, the professionals do not compete for interest. FEW HOCKEY FANS The notable exceptions, football and racing, apparently do not affect the basic structure. Professional sport apart from the two standouts has been virtually non-existent since Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Flyers were forced out of the Western Hockey League for economic

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games, with won-lost records in parentheses: National League Atlanta (Lemaster 4-4) at New York (Gardner 2-3) (N); Cincinnati (Pappas 4-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 7-1) (N); St. Louis (Gibson 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-4) (N); Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-5) at Chicago (Ellsworth 1-7); San Francisco (Sadock 3-4) at Houston (Giusti 6-3) (N); American League Chicago (John 4-3) at California (Lopez 3-4) (N); Kansas City (Terry 1-3) at Minnesota (Katt 5-4) (N); Boston (Sadovski 1-0) at Detroit (Aguirre 0-3) (N); New York (Peterson 3-4) at Cleveland (O'Donoghue 4-1) (N); Washington (McCormick 3-3) at Baltimore (Bertina 1-1) (N); June 23.

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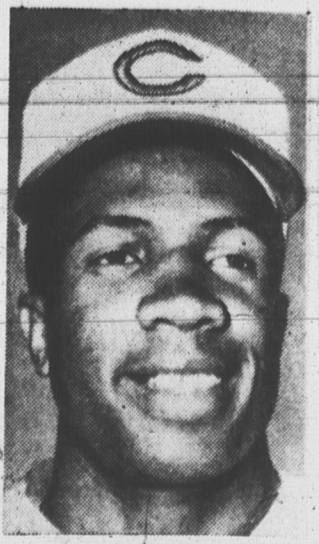
TORONTO (CP)—Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont. pharmacist and one of the world's top half-milers, will compete in Kenya this summer, it was announced recently. Fred Foot, coach of the Olympic 800-metre silver medalist, said Crothers would compete in provincial championships in Kenya on Thursday, at Baltimore (Bertina 1-1) (N); June 23.

STARTERS and POSITIONS AT SUMMERSIDE RACEWAY

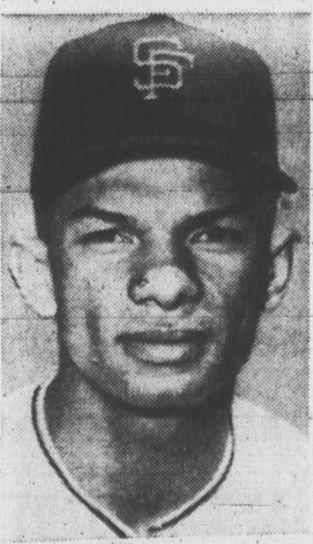
- For Wednesday, June 8th, 1966. POST TIME 8:00 P.M. RACES 1 AND 4: 1—Mighty Sandy, 2—White Choice, 3—Marcus Hanover, 4—Pine Ridge Marion, 5—Concept, 6—Rudy Frisco, 7—Honest Patch, 8—Grattan Abe. RACES 2 AND 6: 1—Vernita's Pet, 2—Dale Regent, 3—Highland Spirit, 4—Meadow Day, 5—Aidiway Logan, 6—Lorna Price, 7—Tennessee Riley, 8—Drillio Hal. RACES 3 AND 7: 1—Doc Wilson, 2—Caparafay, 3—Sunny Key, 4—Gary T. Agios, 5—Tea Time Gal, 6—Kid Freight, 7—Magic Charm, 8—David P. H. RACES 5 AND 8: 1—Chief's Gal, 2—Timmy H., 3—Potomac Chuck, 4—Estraita C., 5—Speaker Pick, 6—Grand R., 7—Kim Sue, 8—Yankee Blaze. RACE 9: 1—Sandybee, 2—Lyndon Hanover, 3—Shelton Byrd, 4—Keziah, 5—Susan's Birthday, 6—Senator's Cousin, 7—Jolly Don, 8—Photo Chief. Daily Double—Races 1 and 2; Exactor—Race 3; Quinella—Race 6; Exactor—Race 9.

Oliva Has Big Opportunity To Win Third Bat Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Oliva, the 25-year-old Cuban who hits enough for two guys while playing for Minnesota Twins, is in a good position to become the second player in American League history to win three consecutive batting titles. The feat eluded Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and other All Stars. Only Ty Cobb put together as many as three AL crowns in succession. He won nine championships from 1907 through 1915 and took the title three times in a row, 1917 through 1919. Honus Wagner, Rogers Hornsby and Stan Musial have been the only National League players to make it three straight. Oliva, the batting champ in his first seasons in the big league in 1964 and 1965, has opened up a 22-point lead this season. He lifted his average five more points to .355 by collecting 12 hits in 32 tries in last week's games. Frank Robinson of Baltimore advanced from fourth place to



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fourth at .309 followed by rookie Rick Reichardt, another Angel, .302. The figures include Sunday's games. Pittsburgh Pirates dominate the National League batting race. Manny Mota continued to set the pace although his average dropped 50 points to .345. Matty Alou, another Pirate, moved up one place to second at .329. Curt Flood of St. Louis grabbed third place on a gain of 36 points to .328. Willie Stargell of the Pirates was another hot hitter. He climbed to fourth on a 37-point pickup to .327. Stargell has hit safely in his last nine times at bat and is within one of tying the NL record for consecutive safeties. Hank Aaron of Atlanta continued to lead the NL in homers with 18 and runs batted in with 40. Liva is tied with rookie George Scott for the AL home run lead with 13 each. Brooks Robinson, remained on top in RBI with 45, five more than last week.

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