

SPORTECHES

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Intermediate Baseball Situation

Wilfred McNeill, the new president of the Summerside Baseball League, has been a hard sports fan for a number of years. We were going to say "many years" but Wilfred won't qualify for an old age pension for a long time yet. His children are good athletes. George plays baseball and generally had had news for the opposing pitcher when he comes striding to the plate. Bryan has been official scorer for baseball for the past few years but also plays the game. If you see a group of young girls speeding around the ice surface at Civic Stadium or on the track at Queen Elizabeth Park, the chances are better than even that girl showing her heels to the rest is Marlene McNeill. Wilfred is stepping into several league bowls in taking the energetic Howard Walle's place as presby of the baseball league.

On The Way Up

The fact that our Juniors and juveniles were the "forerunners" has become a force to reckon with in the development of the game. It is indicated that the intermediates, but after they had reached here a brighter future than their 13th birthday, they could ahead. The seasons of present intermediates may be carved. This system of neglect partly attributable to the fact is in the process of being removed as one time or another in the past few years.

A Note Of Interest

We were interested to read that our one-time Canadian champion pitcher, Vern Groon, has a pulse rate in the forties. We roomed with a fellow in our P.R.C. days (Cyril Horton who is now a P.I.D) who also had a pulse rate in the forties, and we remember he was a one-man wreck in football. They say capoten's pulse was also in the forties, May he hit when he was at Josephine, but 40 or 42 beats to the minute was the usual count.

Recreation Ass'n Has Walkathon

TIGNISH — The Tignish Sports Recreation Association "Centennial" Walkathon of 10 miles for people over age 16 started out from Elmford at 9:25 to the Fire Hall in Tignish on Victoria Day and was a tremendous success. Despite blowing cold head wind two men and nine women set off to a fine start at the word Go given by the president of the association John Galt. All along the way, they were watched and encouraged by the judges and interested followers.

The pupils of St. Peter and St. Paul school, with their teacher Mrs. Anthony Doucette gave the walkers a cheerful exhortation as they headed the last four miles into the Village. Mrs. James A'Hearn supplied coffee and doughnuts at her table to the walkers as they passed by. Soft drinks were a treat from a little boy, as the walkers passed by Prof's Service Station. As the walk progressed the judges were very Rev. Mr. J. Rooney, E. C. Gaudette, Hubert Gaudet and Frank Clouzet passed out soft drinks and changes to the walkers.

After two hours and fifteen minutes walking time, Reg. Eldershaw, a member of the department of fisheries and William McPhee a bus driver stopped to break the centennial record by crossing the finish line a record they hope some one will try to break during Centennial year walks. The first lady Mrs. Carole Trainor crossed the finish line in two hours and forty five minutes, Mrs. Joseph Conway was right behind in two hours and 46 minutes. Mrs. Eleanor Mockler and Mrs. Peter DesRoches were the first two in two hours and fifty one minutes.

The other walkers Mrs. Cyril Arsenault, Mrs. Reg. Eldershaw took three hours and Mrs. Wilf Boyce, Mrs. Milton Kenyon and Mrs. Billy Gaudette came in three hours and five minutes.

A large crowd of spectators were on hand at the finish line cheering their sports friends to victory. Coffee was served by Mrs. Leslie Maillette.

Red Cross emergency supplies were loaned after by William Peterson of the RCMP Auxiliary force and Mrs. Lester McAlford. Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the RMPP volunteered their assistance in the walk. The Walkathon was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Sports Recreation Ass'n.

No Legal Foundation in Naming Of Lacrosse

By FRASER MacDOUGALL, OTTAWA (CP)—It looks as if the idea that Parliament once declared lacrosse to be Canada's national game is a myth.

Shoemaker Beat 'Legit'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bill Hartack, the angry young man of thoroughbred racing, was almost polite Saturday when he described his Frankish victory aboard gritty little Canadian-bred Northern Dancer, a victory worth \$12,400 to the jockey.

"This horse gives you everything he has when you ask him," Hartack said. "He is easy to ride and extremely sensitive to what you want him to do."

He stopped for a television interview before giving an audience to newspaper reporters, a far cry from his antics after the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago when he was interviewed for an hour before making himself available for questioning.

Just as his Kentucky Derby victory, Hartack said, he kept his eye on the favored Hill Rise and the rest of the field take care of itself.

"I was prepared to meet the challenge but after they had thrown the ball at me, I decided to keep Northern Dancer about a head in front," Hartack said. "Our battle consisted of a lot of time — about a quarter of a mile — until Northern Dancer opened a lead about 50 yards before the final turn."

His horse labored in the stretch, but the other just as much because no one was gaining in the stretch drive.

Shoemaker said "I got beat legit" when he climbed off Hill Rise, third-place finisher behind The Scoundrel.

"I had good position and Hill Rise moved when I wanted, but he just couldn't keep up," he said.

Certainly, there is no documentary support for the assertion in Merak's Encyclopedia of Sports that 1867 "saw the formal adoption by Parliament of the national game of Canada."

A research study carried out by Jack Bradburgh, Liberal MP for Norfolk and former president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, shows there is no record that Parliament ever enacted a law declaring lacrosse to be the country's national game.

The study covered the Journals of the House of Commons, the legal record of proceedings. It took in the weekly Canada Gazette in which all laws passed by Parliament are reported. It went further, into Britain's London Gazette on the chance that in the early days of Confederation Canadian laws might be reported in it. There is no mention of lacrosse in the Gazette.

It would appear if a bill were enacted into law.

The whole study indicates that the lacrosse "myth" originated in a book, Lacrosse and the National Game of Canada, written by William George Beers, a Montreal lacrosse enthusiast, and published in 1909.

BAN LORD'S PRAYER — TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Monday that Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer are banned from ceremonies at public schools. The court upheld a superior court injunction which barred Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer at the opening of school each day.

Killebrew Breaks Out; Oliva Going Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, playing a massive role over the first month of the 1964 baseball season, has finally become an active member while moving to make a successful defense of his American League home run title.

Killebrew only had four homers in the Twins' first 21 games. Then, he cracked five in his next five games, including a pair in Sunday's doubleheader against Boston. With nine, he trails the leaders, teammate

Rob Allison and Rocky Colavito of Kansas City, by one.

Killebrew led the AL with 46 homers last season and has a lifetime total of 167.

Meanwhile, Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants continues to set the National League home run pace with 14. He slammed three last week.

LOSERS GROUND — However, the slugging outfielder lost considerable ground in the batting competition. With only seven hits in 31 tries, Mays dropped 70 points to 411.

It was a bad week for most of the majors' other top batters. Bill Williams of Chicago Cubs, the NL runner-up, slumped 24 points to 381 with eight safeties in 26 trips while Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente remained in third place despite a 28-point drop to 372. Clemente forced in a 7-for-20 performance last week.

Tony Oliva, Minnesota's rookie outfielder, maintained his American League batting lead although he lost 43 points to 368. He had eight hits in 31 attempts.

Jim Fregosi of Los Angeles

Ball Manager Is Suspended

HOUSTON (AP)—Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch has been fined \$150 and suspended for two days for a run-in with umpire Lee Weyer in Sunday night's game against Houston. Mauch was not in uniform Monday night as the Phillies and Cubs played a night game. He watched from the stands. He also will miss Tuesday night's game in San Francisco.

The fine was levied by National League President Warren Giles for Mauch's part in a fifth inning war of words with Weyer Sunday night as the Phillies ejected the Colts 2-0. Weyer first ejected catcher Clay Dalrymple for arguing ball and strike decisions, then when Mauch came to the aid of his receiver, Weyer also ejected the Philadelphia manager.

This is the second time Mauch has been suspended for battling with an umpire. He was fined \$100 and suspended for two days for pushing umpire Ed Vargo July 7, 1960.

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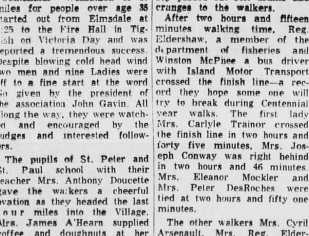
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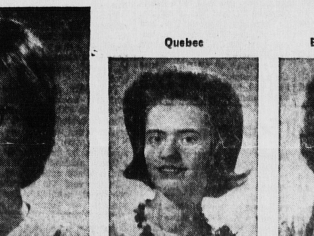
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Second Prize Winner in the National Bake-Off



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Third Prize Winner in the National Bake-Off



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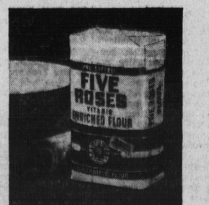
These 10 Girls, who competed with thousands of others, are the winners of

THE 1964 FIVE ROSES YOUNG CANADA BAKE-OFFS

Meet the winners of The Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs — the Provincial Champions and the National Champion — for 1964! These ten remarkably talented young Canadians represent the outcome of nation-wide Bake-Off competitions for girls 13 to 17 years of age.

The title of "Canadian Homebaking Champion" was won this year by Miss Pauline McCordie of Middletown, Prince Edward Island. For her achievement, Miss McCordie was awarded a \$1,500.00 Educational Grant, and an inscribed Silver Rose Bowl Trophy.

From the thousands who applied, ten girls from each province were selected to take part in the Provincial Bake-Offs. Each contestant was required to bake her favourite recipe, plus an additional control recipe. Judges of the Bake-Offs were Home Economists resident in each province.



All Bake-Offs were held in Eaton's stores across Canada. Viking Electric Ranges and other Eaton Appliances were official equipment used by the contestants.

Each of the girls shown above is a Provincial Homebaking Champion, and represented her home province as a finalist in the National Bake-Off, held May 9th in Toronto.

There are more than 400 Young Canada Bake-Off Awards in existence. In addition to the top award for the National Champion, each Provincial Champion received an inscribed Silver Serving Tray and a \$100.00 Canada Savings Bond. More than 300 girls received framed citations for outstanding earnings.

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