

Toronto-Owned Mister Jive Eighth In First Bid For 3-Year-Old Loot

BOLD RULER REGAINS PRESTIGE HE HAD LOST WITH IMPRESSIVE WIN



—AP Wirephoto

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31—Mister Jive, the Toronto-owned Cinderella colt, was well beaten yesterday in his first bid for winter success which would send him to the Kentucky Derby and other three-year-old classics. The bar gain horse, owned by Johnny Appelbaum, was eighth in the \$20,000 Bahamas Stakes, won by the Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler. A crowd of 19,017 saw the race at Hialeah.

Ridden by Ted Atkinson, Bold Ruler ran seven furlongs in 1:22, equalling the track record and paying \$9.70, \$5.40 and \$3.90.

Mr. Jive was ridden by Hedley Woodhouse of Vancouver. He retreated to eighth place after running third most of the way from number one post position.

Mr. Jive, off 10th, was third at the quarter pole, three lengths behind Bold Ruler. At the half-mile, Mr. Jive was passed by Gallant Man and then faltered to seventh in the stretch and was eighth at the finish.

Mr. Jive was making his first start of the year. Gen. Duke Willie Hartack up, was second, fourth and one-half lengths off. He paid \$6.20, \$4.30, Federal Hill was third and paid \$5.60. Favored Gallant Man finished fourth.

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons said, "Bold Ruler is as good a prospect as Nashua."

Mr. Jive ran a 12 to 1 shot. Given an easy ride by Toronto-born Atkinson, Bold Ruler left such flamingo and Kentucky Derby prospects as Gallant Man, King Harlan and Federal Hill far behind.

Bold Ruler started off his season as a two-year-old with a string of victories. He won three stakes, including the Belmont Futurity, and purses worth \$129,650 and was top rated in his class.

Then, late in the fall, something happened to him. Backed into 2-to-1 favoritism in the Garden State, he came home from a 17th. Again made the favorite in the Remsen Stakes, he came in dead last.

Bold Ruler wasn't the favorite in the Bahamas. The crowd made Gallant Man, whose 123 pounds was three less than Bold Ruler's handicap, the 2-to-1 choice.

BREAKING SPEED RECORDS LIKE CLIMBING MOUNTAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—To Donald Campbell, a dapper little Englishman with a cold disdain for death, breaking speedboat records is like climbing mountains.

"You get to the peak of one mountain," he said today, "and you see another one a little bit higher. So off you go to the higher mountain. But in this business there is no Everest."

Son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, sometime speed king of both water and land, Don Campbell declared he never will be happy until he achieves two goals:

1. A motorboat speed of 250 mph.
2. An auto speed of 400 mph.

"Heretofore, unlike my father, I have concentrated on speed boats," the handsome, dark-haired Englishman said. "But now we are working on a car with the idea of breaking the land record."

Engineers currently are completing work on the automobile. It will be a revolutionary car powered by turbo jets. The car should be ready in 1958 and I plan to take it to the Salt Flats of Utah where as a boy I watched dad make so many of his runs.

He brought the current auto speed record back to England at 194.96, set by the late John R. Cobb at Bonneville, Utah in 1947.

Cobb, also an Englishman, was killed when his jet-propelled hydroplane speedboat disintegrated at 206 mph off the coast of Scotland in September, 1952, leaving young Campbell the only man to exceed 200 mph on water and land to tell about it.

For the last two years Campbell has been setting one record after another with his \$70,000 Bluebird, named for the boat which his father made famous.

He brought the world's speedboat record back to England on July 23, 1955, when he powered the Bluebird to 202.32 mph at Ulswater, England. Not satisfied, he hit 216.2 on Lake Mead in Boulder City, Nev., on the following Nov. 16 and then roared to the present record of 225.36 mph at Coniston, England, last Sept. 19.

"I still feel the Bluebird can reach 250 mph under proper conditions and that's why I'm in this country now," the speedboat wizard said. "I liked a lake in Texas, near Fort Worth, but it dried up because of the drought."

CHAMP OF VETERANS

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 31—(AP)—Al Watrous has added the U.S. Pro Golfers' association quarter-century golf championship to his PGA seniors title.

The 39-year-old Michigan golfer won the seniors crown Monday and captured quarter-century honors yesterday. This tournament is for golfers who have been PGA members at least 25 years.

Watrous shot a three-under-par 69 to wind up the 36-hole tournament with 136.

WALSH KNOCKED OUT OF MANITOBA 'SPIEL'

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31—(CP)—Only seven rink remained today undefeated in the Manitoba bonspiel after three days of play. Picking up was top man for Saskatchewan, Mike Roph, but he had 18 for UCC juniors, but Mitchell of SAC was top man in the game with 19.

EXECUTIVE RESIGNS PLAYERS CARRY ON

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Basketball Scores

Western U	65	Toronto	57
Western U	59	Toronto	53
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Western U	51	Toronto	45
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Western U	47	Toronto	41
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Western U	43	Toronto	37
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Western U	23	Toronto	17
Western U	21	Toronto	15
Western U	19	Toronto	13
Western U	17	Toronto	11
Western U	15	Toronto	9
Western U	13	Toronto	7
Western U	11	Toronto	5
Western U	9	Toronto	3
Western U	7	Toronto	1

MSU Pins Hopes On Canuck Runners

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 31—Michigan State will pin its hopes on a couple of Canadians in the longer races when it plays host to the 34th annual MSU relay Saturday.

Henry Kennedy of Toronto and Selwyn Jones of Hamilton, members of Michigan State's national collegiate athletic association champion cross-country team, will be taking part.

The meet, first big indoor competition of the U.S. mid-western college track and field season, has entries from 19 schools including the University of Toronto.

MUSTANGS TRIM BLUES TO TIE FOR LOOP LEAD

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 31—(CP)—University of Western Ontario Mustangs last night turned back the University of Toronto, 68-51, in a thrilling contest in the Intercollegiate basketball loop. The win put Western, Assumption and Queen's in a tie for first place. It was Western's third win in three games.

The first place deadlock is due for a reshuffle when Queen's meets Assumption at Windsor Friday night, and then comes to London to take on Western, Saturday night.

The game, seen by 1,200 fans, was sparked by the point-making of the Mustangs' big centre, Ray Monnot, who laid in eight field goals and hit for 19 of 19 free shots, for 29 points.

Varsity's top scorer was Potter with 21 points.

Outside of Monnot, the Mustangs could assemble very little scoring punch and for a while the weak-shooting Blues almost seemed to be on the verge of an upset. Half-time score was 28-23 for Western.

EAST TORONTO GALLS BELT BRANTFORD 5

EAST TORONTO Ladies started strong in their bid for the same title to defeat Brantford Bel-Aires, 42-34, last night in a Canadian-American Senior women's basketball league at Eastern High School of Commerce.

After piling up a 20-6 first quarter lead, East Toronto first almost evaporated as Brantford rallied and pulled within two points, 32-30, in the third quarter. In the final quarter, East Toronto scilted away the decision, scoring 10 points while limiting the visitors to four.

Julie Kirkwood and Ethel Sims counted eight points each for the winners and Joan Fraser had six. Cathy Ewing led the losers with 12.

PETERBOROUGH SITE OF CPGA TOURNAY

MONTREAL, Jan. 31—The Canadian Professional Golfers' association championship will be played at Peterborough's Kawartha Golf and Country club, July 16 and 17. CPGA president Bill Kerr announced today.

With just one night to go in the second series in the Pride of Israel group, Norm Mindlin's team is still on top with 48 points. A. Risen hold the high average for 51 games with a 222. Top bowler for the night was Sam Feldman with 771 (376). Carl Levine reports other top triples were H. Marcus 768 (289), L. Kotzer 761 (324), N. Borosky 712 (260), L. Clarfield 706 (279), J. Nimmon 678, S. Goldman 663 (265), M. Solomon 677 (305), H. Grossman 616, B. Wax 673, J. Wilson 699 (279), L. Leud 655 and Carl Levine 650.

CANUCK CURLERS WIN THE STRATHCONA CUP

HALIFAX, Jan. 31—(BUF)—Canadian curlers have emerged as winners of the Strathcona Cup for the fifth time in nine attempts.

Scottish curlers completed their coast to coast tour of Canada yesterday by edging five rinks from Nova Scotia, 51-48, in the 20th and final series for the Strathcona Cup.

The Scottish curlers leave by air for Montreal today before returning to their homes in Scotland. The total scores for the 20 matches were Canada 1140, Scots 944.

KERR'S 22 POINTS LEAD UCC TO WIN

SPARKED BY THE SCORING COMBINATION OF JOHN KERR, with 22 points, and Bill Omand, with 20, Upper Canada College cagers downed St. Andrew's college, 63-52, in the opener of the four-day Four senior basketball season at UCC yesterday.

UCC made a clean sweep of the doubleheader by taking the junior contest, 63-52.

Pickering was top man for SAC with 14 points. Mike Roph had 18 for UCC juniors, but Mitchell of SAC was top man in the game with 19.

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BOWLING IS BIG: IT'S A POPULAR SPORT WITH YOUNGSTERS, TOO 350 IN ONE LEAGUE



MASON KARR HARDY STOAKES

By JOHN MACDONALD

Adults don't have a monopoly on bowling. The game is also big among the youngsters. As an example, take the ever-growing East York Recreation council's junior Saturday Morning league at Ace and O'Connor alleys for kids nine to 17 years of age.

Started 10 years ago—the first of its kind in the province—the East York Recreation junior league opened with 60 enrolled. There now are more than 350, divided into 48 teams. Twenty-six teams roll off every Saturday morning at the Ace layout, 22 at O'Connor.

"Every school in the township is represented. And the rivalry is hot—these kids want to win just as much as the adults," remarked Len Hayes, assistant recreation director. "And they have adult-sized scores."

The league is divided into two divisions—the junior loop for youngsters nine to 14 years old and the intermediate for those up to 17 years of age.

Norma Mason of Holy Cross school is tops among the girls in the 9-14 age bracket. She leads in the high double with 464—they roll two games instead of the usual three—and the high single with 269. Dennis Stoakes of Cosburn Junior High dominates the boys in the 9-14 group. He has a 527 double and a 291 single. Hornets, Jets and Comets teams are tied for the lead in the second series.

Cathy Karr of Westwood Junior High has a 596 double and a 351 single to lead the girls in the intermediate circuit, while Don Hardy of East York collegiate tops the boys with his double of 648 and 354 single.

Strikes and Splits: It was a big night in the Spadina Men's Major league with F. Tonkin leading the way with a big 915 triple, including 382 and 301 singles. Cec Ferby was not far behind with 901 (325). Other high triples: Jim Gunn 813 (371), T. Movon 818 (301) and G. Longarni 813 (305). F. Short fired the high single for the night, 384, while T. McBurnie had a 340, Lou Hirvink 325, M. Horowitz and P. Smurles 306's and V. Terminus 300.

Lead Slingers are still front runners in the Loyal Order of Moose league with 23 points. But only one point back are Nuts and Schemers. In the individual scoring, Bill Travis showed the way with a 769 (285) triple, while John Wilson turned in a 693 (309), Tom Bell 692 (262), Alan Clark 687, Pat Rose 658. In the ladies' division, Dot Walker had a 668 (252), while Audrey Steenoff bowled 653, Mary Grieve 646, Dot Grudale 646, Pat Wildman 635 and Marg Lacey 626.

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Martha Pennell headed the activity in the Ladies' Plumbing and Heating league with a 632 triple. Pauline Wilkins was next with 641. Islay McGillivray 624, Betty O'Shell 585 and G. Stephens 584.

Cy Brooks' team scored a three-game sweep to take over the lead in the Victory league from Jimmy Smith's squad. Mabel Leonard was the night's top bowler in the ladies' division with a 782 triple. Other top scorers were Peggy Ruah 729, V. Eggleston 748, Pat Dorsey 728, Fran Crittendon 712, Barbara Ryan 709, and Kay Jarrett 700. For the men, it was Wally Meyers on top with 774. Others were Bill Taylor 770, Ron Gatward 763, Floyd Pickering 751, Ralph Ward 726, Charlie Gatwood 706 and Jack Downs 702.

Harbourlights continued to lead the Photo-Engravers league with 88 points. Close rivals are House of Engravers with 81 points, while E. and S. Alleycats and Batten Bombers are next with 80 each. E. and S. Alleycats rolled the top triple, an 832, while S. Richmond had 793, P. Mitchell 790, F. Hardiment 767 and A. Dowden headed the singles scorers with a 230, F. Morrison had 224, G. Spiller 223, P. Mitchell 223 and H. Stryker 220.

PETE SMITH'S 592 TOPS IN DOWNTOWN

IN THE DOWNTOWN Men's Ten-Pin league at Olympia Edwards, the first night of the third series saw Pete Smith lead the way with 592. Three-point winners were Hugh Gwyn, 579; Roy Swan, 558; Steven Truchan, 549; Joe Zecha, 554; Mike Lewick, 541; Ed Crane, 535, and Hugh Raymond, John Deitz, 566, Owen Jones 551, Roy Beverly 545, Bill Brad 538, Pat Tyndall 536, Jim Fitzpatrick 526 and Arn McCarthy 525.

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BRAMPTON PLAYER FORD ONLY UNANIMOUS CHOICE

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Junior hockey men who rejected young John Ford of Brampton in previous trials may be clamoring for another chance. Defenceman Ford has been the top performer in the Metropolitan junior "B" hockey league this season, anchoring the Brampton Regents' romp to the league championship. Today, he gets official recognition as the only unanimous choice of the coaches who picked the eastern team that will play in the Metro league's annual all-star game game which is slated for Ted Reeve arena Feb. 11.

Ford also is the only repeater on the western team. He was chosen for last season's inaugural game. Only other Brampton player to be picked for the first team was centre Larry Kendall, second highest scorer in the league. Three members of the Dixie Beesches, goalie Dennis DeJordy, left-winger Kevin O'Connor and right-winger Bud Williamson, made the team. Ford's defence partner will be Ray Smith of the Lakeshore Bruins.

Five Brampton players were chosen for the second team. They were Bob Smith in goal, defenceman Len Frost, centre Bob Garner and wingers Wayne Thompson and Grant Smith. Denny Freeman of Dixie is the other defenceman.

Brampton's Gus Bodnar will coach the west all-stars. The eastern team will be announced shortly.

In last night's Metro game, St. Michael's Bruins took a three-point lead in their fight with Lakeshore Bruins for the last playoff berth. They beat Dixie Beesches, 7-4, after breaking up a 3-3 tie with a three-goal outburst within 65 seconds. Dave Kenly, Derek Holmes and Mike Draper scored the important



JOHN FORD

goals. Holmes got two goals in the game and other marksmen were Merv MacNamara, Dave Draper and Jack Martin. Frank Finlayson, with two, Ted Dubroy and Ron Purdy were the Dixie marksmen.

Tonight, the Bruins will try to get back in the fight in a game with Lakeshore Rangers at Lakeshore arena.

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SEEK MORE DAYS 'OR NIGHTS' FOR HARNESS RACING

The Canadian Standardbred Horse society is seeking to have the number of harness racing dates for the 1957 season at Old Woodbine increased from 36 to 75 days of nights.

At its annual meeting yesterday, the CSHS approved a resolution that it "contact the Ontario Jockey club and the department of agriculture asking for 75 days of nights in place of the 36 days allotted to old Woodbine."

The Hon. Earl Rowe, president of the CSHS, pointed out that standardbred horses are raised mainly by farmers in the province who are forced to race in the U.S. if they want to make any money while many of the thoroughbred owners are Americans who come up here to make money.

The resolution is based on the feeling that standardbreds are entitled to 75 days when compared to 138 days of thoroughbred racing in the province.

The CSHS has tried unsuccessfully to have night harness racing inaugurated in the province. All harness racing meetings here with pari-mutuel wagering have been daytime or twilight meets.

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WHAT CAN WEISS SAY TO MICKEY'S DEMANDS AFTER THE SPEECHES?

New York, Jan. 31—(UP)—Mickey Mantle and Yankee manager George Weiss, having dispensed with the preliminaries, settle down to brass tacks today and if the site of their salary talk is a factor, the young slugger is a \$60,000 cinch to get what he's asking.

Weiss and Yankee co-owner Del Webb will be among those present when Mantle is honored as "man of the year" by a national magazine today. Weiss has indicated he will begin "heavy negotiations."

All Praise Mickey

Each speaker at the ceremony will get up and praise Mickey to the sky. Then it will be Weiss' turn to speak about Mantle's baseball virtues. What can he possibly say?

All of which augurs a banner \$5555 day for Mickey, who admits he's getting a bit weary of going around accepting honors but hasn't even warmed up yet in the salary-discussion league.

At the moment, Mantle stacks up as the Yankees' biggest financial headache but two of their players who are riding to budget until they're offered more money are Don (Perfect Game) Larsen and Bob Grim.

Latest Yankee players to sign were shortstop Gil McDougald and first baseman Joe Collins, each of whom agreed to terms yesterday after receiving raises.

The Yankees, however, aren't the only club with a salary problem. They have a lot of company in Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and the Giants.

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HORVATH PAGES ROCHESTER BID FOR PLAYOFFS

Bronco Horvath, a 12-goal man with New York Rangers last season, may not have been quite good enough to stay in the National Hockey league but he's certainly a featured performer in American Hockey league company.

The 26-year-old centre from Port Colborne, Ont., whose ability to score goals as well as set them up has helped turn Rochester Americans into playoff contenders in their first season in the AHL, scored his 27th and 28th last night as the Americans beat Buffalo Bisons, 6-2.

The victory extended the margin between the fourth-place Americans and the fifth-place Bisons to a healthy six points and kept them on the tail of Hershey Bears and Cleveland Barons who played to a 2-3 tie.

Horvath, who set a Western Hockey league scoring record of 50 goals and 60 assists with Edmonton Flyers two years ago, got Rochester's first goal after Don Ward had scored Buffalo into a 1-0 first-period lead. He put the Americans ahead for good with another goal at 8:48 of the third period.

Larry Wilson got the second Buffalo goal while Earl Barmy, with two, and Paul Masnick and Ed Mazur were the other Rochester goalkeepers.

At Hershey, the third-place Barons came from behind three times to tie the fourth-place Glover getting his 31st and 32nd goals and Steve Kraftcheck his fourth of the season. Don Cherry, Dunc Fisher and Al Nicholson were the scorers for the Bears, who retained a one-point edge over the Barons.

OLYMPIC SWIM STAR JOHN MARSHALL DIES

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 31—John Marshall, the swimming star who was an Olympic competitor for Australia and set world records for Yale, was killed today by a car when he was on his way to a swimming meet.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

8:30 p.m.—East York arena—Professional wrestling. Event: Whipper vs. Whipper. Whipper vs. Whipper.

9 p.m.—Ottawa and Royal Canadian clubs—Ontario Tankard playoffs.

9 p.m.—Toronto club—Governor-General's Trophy. Skating. Men: 500m—Inter-mediate; B Sokol 2; V Kravtchuk; 1000m—Juniors; B Sokol 2; V Kravtchuk; 1500m—Juniors; B Sokol 2; V Kravtchuk.

3 p.m.—Windsor—Thurlhill collector's—TDAA junior-senior doubleheader. Vaughan Road v. Windsor Churchill.

8 p.m.—Windsor arena—Inter-collegiate senior. University of Montreal v. University of Toronto.

8 p.m.—Lakewood arena—Metropolitan Junior B. Lakewood v. Metropolitan Junior B.

8 p.m.—Woodbridge arena—Metropolitan Junior B. Brampton v. Woodbridge.

8 p.m.—Scarboro arena—Scarboro senior commercial doubleheader. Scarborough v. Scarborough.

5 p.m.—Ted Reeve arena—TSSAA senior. Danforth Tech v. Northern Tech.

9 p.m.—New York arena—Metropolitan senior. New York v. New York.

3:30 p.m.—Leslie Gardens—TDAA junior-senior doubleheader—King v. Leslie.

NHL Leaders

Player	Goals	Assists
Beliveau, Montreal	25	34
Harbo, Detroit	25	29
Ullman, Detroit	12	24
Smith, New York	12	24
M. Richard, Montreal	20	21

Queen City Tars Chip In Grand To Aid Junior Training Program

By BILL THOMPSON

Queen City Yacht club at its annual meeting chipped in \$1,000 to help its junior brethren build up a fleet of six new Brutal Beas training craft for next summer's school. Realizing the need of a steady flow of youngsters to keep sailing alive at Queen City, junior club chairman Al Rae, Sr., made out a convincing case for the youngsters. Sailing of the new boats will be modified by moving the mast step aft and adding a jib. This should make sailing them much more lively for the junior tars.

New officers, Commodore, Bob Johnston; vice-commodore, Joe Grittani; rear-commodore, Al

Drury; fleet captain, Cliff Richardson; secretary, Val Richardson; treasurer, Perry Tooker.

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