Habs Nip Bruins in Wild Game

Jim Vipond's Sports Editorial

IT WAS in New York that the wolves, as represented by the overwhelming majority of the World Series covering press, ridiculed the early games of the 1958 round.

Although the Yankees managed to salvage two of three games in Yankee Stadium, it wasn't until the final game there that the legendary power of the pin stripe came to life.

This Yankee team, we all screamed into our portables, would have a tough time finishing third in the National League. Junior League was a good name for the American loop as represented by the Yankees as of last weekend.

What we all managed to overlook was that when one speaks of the Yankees it should not be in the personalities of Siebern, Kubek, Lumpe, Carey or Richardson.

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It was the hard rock core of the Yankee blasting machine, the same McDougald, Mantle, Berra, Howard and Skowron, who finally caught up to old Hank Bauer, and left the beer flat and tasteless in every Milwaukee tavern.

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How wrong can an observer be? All of us who criticized McDougald, Mantle, Berra, Howard and Skowron were choking last night over the championship hits from the bats of Gil, Mickey, Yogi, Elston and Moose.

Capitulation was complete. The second guessers, as usual, were wrong and as Casey Stengel mischievously roared into the television microphone in the maelstrom of the champions' dressing room, perhaps the Yankees would get along in the National League.

Now the debates will start and, as the long, winter months melt into spring, Braves' Manager Fred Haney will face a mounting wave of criticism for sticking with his two "old men" of the mound, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.

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But wasn't that the way Stengel was supposed to have been fixed? He was to rely on Whitey Ford and Bob Turley. He stuck with them too, and in the long run it was Turley who was the individual pitching hero of the Series.

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In the pre-Series analysis, Haney was supposed to have the bull pen depth while Stengel had nothing. It didn't work out that way. Haney found little help from his bull pen although his detractors will now ask why he didn't have more faith in Bob Rush who pitched a whale of a game, albeit losing the decision in the third test.

And Stengel didn't find his bull pen wanting. Turley and Ryne Duren were slightly tremendous in relief.

In the long run, both teams came up with defensive plays that ran the gamut of major league to sandlot ball. Siebern's sun trouble in Yankee Stadium; Kubek's unsteadiness in the early games, although he made amends; Braves' four errors in the sixth game; and Frank Torre's two bad throws in the final game, not major league ball.

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Torre's errors gave the Yankees two runs but not the ball game. It might have been a different final game but only as far as the eighth when Burdette, asked to go a furlong too far, collapsed under the weight of the bats of Berra, Howard and Skowron in particular.

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That's where the Series was won and lost. A great pitcher, who almost single-handed turned back the Yankees in 1957, found the repeat assignment too tough and while Rush and Co. watched from the bull pen, the Yankees forged ahead. The damage was done before Burdette could be rescued.

If there was one strategical move in the whole Series that meant the difference between the winning and losing shares of take-home pay, it would have to be Casey Stengel's decision to replace Siebern with Howard. It must be remembered, too, that Siebern, a coming youngster who was one of the Yankee's top two hitters over the season, only got into the Series after Howard was injured in the second game.

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The former Toronto catcher returned to left field for the fifth game and the Yankees never looked back. He played Yankee Stadium's sun-bathed left field as though he owned it and he came up with the hits that counted, particularly in the final game. It was his single in the eighth that drove in the winning run.

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Yes siree, the Yankees belong in any league where major league baseball is played. They made us like it in Milwaukee, where the revenge had nothing to do with the cheese that made Wisconsin famous.

Will Know TDIAA Team On Tuesday

By KEN McKEE

Runnymede and Royal York will meet Tuesday, likely on a neutral field, to determine the Toronto District Interscholastic Athletic Association's challenger for the United Funds Football Tournament.

Both teams remained undefeated yesterday, scoring decisive victories. Royal York ran over an injury-depleted University of Toronto Schools squad, 27-0, for its second Etobicoke group win, and Runnymede made it three in a row, whipping York *Memorial*, 29-0, in York Township play.

Weston, expected to contest the township spot with Runnymede, *scored its third win in a* row, downing George Harvey, 28-18, but declined to play for the tourney berth.

Vaughan Road edged Forest Hill, 7-6, in the third York Townsnip senior game played.

Playing without the group's top scorer, Ted Clarke, who is in hospital, Runnymede still managed to run up an impressive tally, and backed it up with flawless defensive play to stop York Memorial's one-man threat. Bob Reid, Linebackers Dave Bradley and Jeff Drozdow held the losers running gains to a minimum.

Phil Rimmington and Bob Broad each scored two touchdowns—Rimmington on runs of 30 and eight yards, and Broad on two passes of 15 yards each by quarterback Dick Aldridge. Toby Gray counted three converts, and linebacker Gus Marcou added a safety touch.

Fullback Ben Hutzel passed and ran the Royal Yorks to their win — scoring once, kicking a single and two converts. Halfback Bill Genova suffered a broken nose in the first quarter, but won't miss any games. Hutzel smashed 20 yards to set up Paul Wilkinson's 10-yard toss to Ted Carmode for the first major, then completed two tosses to Tom Whealy prior to Tom Kavanagh's three-yard scoring plunge.

In the last quarter, Hutzel rolled for 40 yards and got the major himself on a short off-tackle play. Quarterback Wilkinson raced 65 yards on an option for the fourth touchdown.

Weston took a 21-0 edge in the first quarter, then held on to win. Hans Kulker ran a punt back 65 yards for one TD and tallied his second on a 60-yard pass from QB Bill McDonald. Don Hennessey scored Weston's other two majors. Kulker added two extra points, McDonald a convert and single.

Bill Blakely, Jim Nykowsky and Fred Smith crossed the line for George Harvey's first points in senior competition. They trailed, 21-12, at the half.

Norm Goldberg's 15-yard pass to Irv Simon in the last minute of the first half scored Vaughan Road's touchdown. A 23-yard run by Jack Zosky of Forest Hill tied the game at 6-6. Then, with two minutes to play, Bruce Porter barged 35 yards in four plunges to set up Juri Lugas for a 45-yard game-winning punt which rolled to the deadline.

New Toronto scored its second consecutive victory in defense of the West District *independent* league title, blanking Mimico, 15-0, on touchdowns by Collins and Lowe, and a field goal by McDonald.

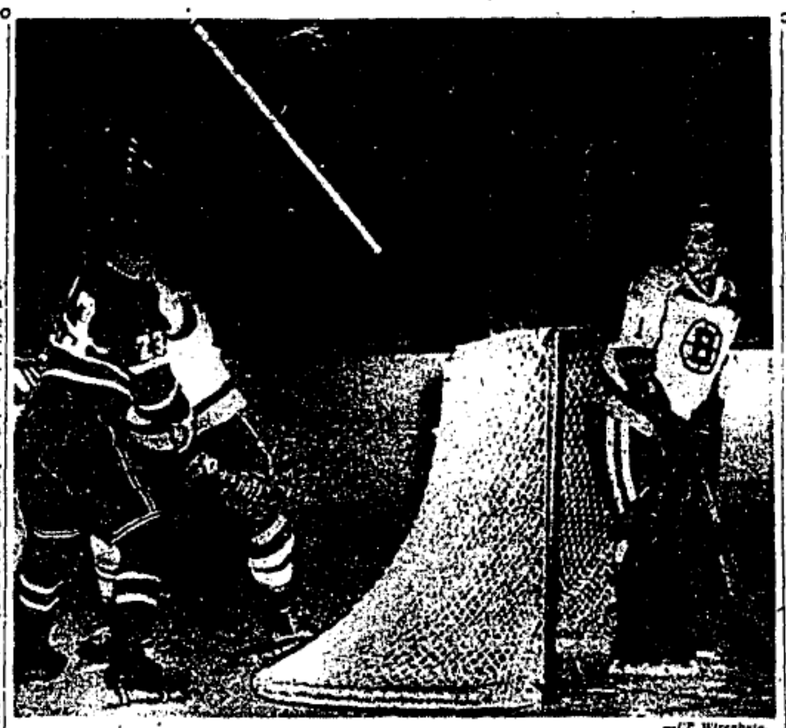
Junior jottings . . . Weston ran its mark to two wins and a tie, edging George Harvey, 1-0. . . . Weston has scored eight points in those three games. . . . At Brereton scored one major and raced 80 yards with a pass interception to set up another as Leaside whipped previously unbeaten East York, 20-0, in Scarborough League play. . . . Etobicoke stopped Richview, 21-12, in the far west. . . . Runnymede beat York Memorial, 13-1, and Forest Hill topped Vaughan Road, 13-6.

Amateur Ball

MTBA Senior

Milanis	7	Lizzies	1

(Finals tied, 2-2.)



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This Looks More Like Opening of Boxing Season but It's Really Hockey

Canadiens' Andre Pronovost (23) and Bruins' Fernie Flaman exchange punches.

Import Changes Problem To Scullers' Coach Pool

By GORD WALKER

Hamp Pool, who has spent most of this week reviewing proofs of the involved story entitled "Dave Mann—Will He Return?" still hasn't read a satisfactory ending.

The problem involving Mann wouldn't be a problem if Canadian professional football wasn't saddled with the highly unpractical import-changing rule it adopted last January.

Argonauts have used up five of their maximum seven import changes. Pool would like to use the remaining two to reclaim the services of Mann and Larry Cowart.

Here is the problem facing him:

If Mann plays, either C. R. Roberts or Jimmy Rountree will be finished for the season, providing Cowart gets the final call.

If he plays, and is damaged, *whoever would sit out for him* in tomorrow's game at Hamilton would have to come back for the final change, on Monday's return bout in Varsity Stadium. That would leave Cowart out in the cold.

Mann is running better these nights, but still with the trace of a limp. And he can't "cut" or change directions as he did in those first three spectacular games. But it's his punting Argos want for the Hamilton series.

Pool just has to decide whether that punting is worth risking his short-rations on changes, or whether he should wait to see what injuries develop in tomorrow's game, before shooting Mann back in action.

Argos will probably suit up one new body for tomorrow's game in Ken Wilson, a frequent All-Star in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, who joined the Scullers some time ago in an "If" deal.

Wilson, who played with Kitchener, and more recently with London Lords, would play behind John Welton in one defensive end spot, if he's used.

The deal with London gives Argos the right to try out Wilson, and pay a stipulated amount if he plays three games this season, or makes the team *by the start of next season.* The rugged end has recovered completely from a knee operation last June, an operation for which he paid himself.

Just notes . . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who took Rick Potter on another "If" deal, *have completed the arrangement.* . . . Argos, said managing director Lew Hayman, received a "satisfactory amount" for the young fullback. . . . Hayman could hardly believe his ears when he heard Montreal Alouettes had asked waivers on Henry Hair, Charley Horton and Johnny Fedosoff. . . . "Not Hair?" queried Hayman. "Why, the Alouettes just paid us $1,000 for him." . . . The Als *also released import end* Ed Bernet to Calgary Stampeders.

HOCKEY

National League

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Chicago	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
New York	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	1	0	1	0	2	3	0

Thursday's Result

Montreal ..... 3 Boston 2

Future Games

Saturday—Chicago at Toronto; Detroit at Montreal; New York at Boston.
Sunday—Toronto at Chicago; Montreal at Boston; New York at Detroit.

American League

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Buffalo	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Springfield	1	1	0	0	4	0	2
Hershey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Providence	1	0	1	0	0	4	0
Rochester	1	0	1	0	2	3	0

Future Games

Tonight—Buffalo at Providence.
Saturday—Rochester at Cleveland; Providence at Hershey; Buffalo at Springfield.

Quebec League

Montreal	5	Chicoutimi	1
Three Rivers	2	Quebec	1

EXHIBITION

Belleville	7	St. Catharines	3

With the Yachtsmen

By ROWAN MacDONALD

There is still one race scheduled for the local yachting scene, that being the final event in the Olympic trial series for the 5.5 metres, Dragons and Stars. These classes will stage their final race in a seven-event series Sunday, Oct. 12. On the following Tuesday, a dinner at which prizes will be presented to the winners will be held at the Dutch Sisters Restaurant.

Queen City Yacht Club has scheduled first haul-out days for the weekend. Since it is a long weekend, many are expected to take advantage of the opportunity for an early haul-out. Saturday, Sunday and Monday it's expected that the marine railway at the QCYC will be very busy.

The club's prize presentation has been scheduled for the following weekend, with festivities set to get under way at 5:30, Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sunday will be the final haul-out days.

RCYC divisional championships all have been decided. Commodore Engholm, in Ivanhoe, took the Lorne Cup for the first division, while Bill Inrig's Vision topped the eight metres and won the MacKinac Trophy. The Olcott Cup for the six-metre championship went to Jim Crang in Bibis, and the Turner Cup to Newman Fairhead's Gauntlet as champion of the Maple Leaf class. Gord Allen in Thistle took the Manchee Cup and the Baldwin Cup in the two Star Class series, while Charles Steinbach in Tannin won the Breithaupt Trophy in the Dragon class. Bill Moran in Acquila won the Harmon Trophy, emblematic of the championship for the seventh division. John Smith took honors in the 12-foot dinghies and Firefly class, while Paul McLaughlin outlasted Doug Hall in the raceoffs to win the Gooderham Cup, emblematic of the 14-foot dinghy championship.

Pair of Misconducts To Bronco Horvath; Plante, Pronovost Cut

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 (CP)—Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins opened their National Hockey League season tonight on a note of blood and thunder and berserk rampages, Montreal winning the hockey portion of the affair, 3-2, over the fast-closing Bruins.

A sweltering crowd of 13,745 saw the teams tear into each other at the start as if they had old scores to settle from last spring's Stanley Cup final.

Most of the wild play was crammed into the first period. Canadiens lost in the blood-letting, with 12 stitches to none, and Bruins were nicked hardest in penalties and cash.

In the goal-getting, Canadiens built up a 3-0 lead, counting in each period on goals by Dickie Moore, Andre Pronovost and Doug Harvey. The Bruins ruined Jacques Plante's blossoming shutout in the last six minutes, Jerry Toppazzini and Vic Stasiuk doing the scoring.

A misconduct penalty followed by a game misconduct penalty cost the raging, storming Bruin Bronco Horvath automatic fines of $75 and his outburst will go before President Clarence Campbell of the NHL for further dealing, if any.

Horvath got the misconduct in the first period when he slammed his stick to the ice after being checked by Turner. Before entering the penalty box he put on another show, flinging his glove. The referee waved him off with a game misconduct penalty.

Don McKenney of the Bruins was handed a misconduct penalty, calling for $25 fine, for squawking after Bob Armstrong had been given a penalty for slashing.

Goalie Jacques Plante and Andre Pronovost of Montreal were the victims of cuts.

Plante was struck on the chin by a terrific backhand shot by Vic Stasiuk and the game was held up while Plante was sewed up with seven stitches.

Pronovost tangled with Bruin defenseman Fern Flaman and when the two were separated Pronovost had a cut over his right eye. Five stitches were needed. Each of the players was given a minor penalty for roughing and Flaman had a five-minute major added for high sticking, drawing blood.

The penalty against Flaman called for an automatic $25 fine because he inflicted an injury on an opposing player, raising the total of fines against the Bruins tonight to $125.

To add to the assortment of things, Canadiens drew a bench penalty for delaying the game—when coach Toe Blake kept sending on and calling off his different lines during a stoppage in play. Not to be outdone, the Bruins absorbed a bench penalty in the last period — hurling their chances of tying the game—when they were caught with *too many men on the ice.*

During the wild first period a puck flew over the boards and struck a woman spectator. She was helped out.

Referee Red Storey's crackdowns brought the game back to a reasonable semblance of hockey in the second period and even sparkling play in the third, although the going was hard and rough all the way.

Boston — Goal, Simmons; defense, Flaman, Mohns, Armstrong, Morrison, Boivin, Hillman; forwards, Mackell, Toppazzini, Horvath, Stasiuk, Bucyk, Reibel, Labine, Chevrefils, N. Johnson, Regan, Gendron.

Montreal — Goal, Plante; defense, T. Johnson, Talbot, Harvey, Turner, Cushenan; forwards, H. Richard, M. Richard, Moore, Bellveau, Geoffrion, McDonald, Goyette, Pronovost, Provost, Marshall, Hackstrom, Bonin.

Referee—Red Storey; linesmen—Bill Morrison, Rodger Strong.

First Period

1—Montreal, Moore (1st) (H. Richard, Geoffrion) 6.56
Penalties—Pronovost (4:12), Flaman (minor and major, 4:12), team penalty (Canadiens, served by Cushenan, 8:29), Armstrong (11:39), McKenny (misconduct, 11:39), Horvath (misconduct and game penalty, 16:37), Bellveau (17:39).

Second Period

2—Montreal, Pronovost (Provost, Goyette) 3:26
Penalty—Flaman (18:46).

Third Period

3—Montreal, Harvey (H. Richard, M. Richard) 6.58
4—Boston, Toppazzini (McKenney) 14:02
5—Boston, Stasiuk (Flaman) 15:16
Penalties—Morrison 6:23, Hillman (Boston bench penalty) 17:57.

Spitting Costs Montreal Team Star Performer

By ED WARING

Montreal Hungaria last night lost the services of one of its star forwards, Tibor Molnar, who was tossed out of last Saturday's game against Montreal Sparta, was suspended for the balance of the season by the National Soccer League discipline committee.

Molnar was found guilty of spitting at an opposing player during a heated exchange early in the game. Hungaria, which finished first in the regular NSL season, is scheduled to open its playoff series against Olympia in Montreal on Sunday.

Imre Dora, Hungaria, and Sparta's John Wilson who were also banished from the same game, were censured for their conduct. Mike Rice, Ukrainian star, who was set down for two games, had his suspension lifted following a further investigation by the committee. At the time of his suspension, Rice claimed the reason he swung at an Italia player Angelo Romanin, was because the player spat at him.

Barrie and White Eagles will meet in the final playoff of the NSL bantam series Sunday afternoon. The winner will receive The Globe and Mail Trophy. Barrie, newcomers to the league this season, won 10 and lost two in the regular *schedule. Eagles finished* with seven wins, four losses and one tie.

Etobicoke nipped Irish, 3-2, in a Senior League game at Earlscourt Park last night. Trevor Horner 2, and Andy Young scored for Etobicoke with Willie Largey and Johnny Donachie getting the Irishmen's two goals.

FOOTBALL

TSSAA Senior

Lawrence Park	22	North Toronto	12
Riverdale	14	Jarvis	0

TSSAA Junior

Lawrence Park	14	North Toronto	8
Jarvis	36	Riverdale	0

TBIAA Senior
Etobicoke

Royal York	27	UTS	0

York Township

Vaughan Road	7	Forest Hill	6
Runnymede	29	York Memorial	0
Weston	28	George Harvey	18

West District

New Toronto	15	Mimico	0

TDIAA Junior
York Township

Forest Hill	13	Vaughan Road	6
Runnymede	13	York Memorial	1
Weston	1	George Harvey	0

Scarborough

Leaside	20	East York	0

MTCAC Freshmen

Michael Power	13	De La Salle	6

Milanis Even Final Series

Milanis tied the City senior baseball best-in-five playoffs at 2-2, last night, at St. Clair Stadium, when the West Toronto league representatives edged Lizzies of the Playground loop, 7-6. The deciding game will be played Tuesday night at St. Clair Stadium.

Bob Wilson, Ron Cahot and Hal Short led the winners at the plate. Norm Kerzner was the big hitter, with four, for Lizzies.

Eskimos Import Amerk Tackle

Edmonton, Oct. 9 (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos have brought in a new tackle to help them in their chase for a playoff berth in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The club announced today that J. T. Frankenberger, a 230-pound six-foot lineman recently cut by New York Giants of the National Football League, arrived last night. The 23-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., was a former all-conference star with the University of Kentucky.

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Central Tech Chosen For United Funds Test

By KEN McKEE

Central Tech will represent the Toronto Secondary Schools Athletic Association in the United Funds football tournament at Varsity Stadium, Oct. 17.

The TSSAA gave Central an edge over defending champion Danforth Tech, *according* to president Lew Fick, "because it is *our policy to select a worthy* representative. And if possible, a team which has not competed *before.*

"Of the teams with unbeaten records (Malvern, Centech, Parkdale and Dantech) only Central had not been in previously."

For coach Cy Young, it's the climax of three seasons in which his squad has lost just one league game out of 11, although it has failed to reach the championship bracket.

This year's success has been written on the passing of Ray Smith and Bob Brown's development into an outstanding receiver. In three games, Brown has caught 23 passes for almost 600 yards.

Other teams so far selected for the one night, composite game, are: Ottawa Glebe, Sarnia Centaurs, Saltfleet District and Sault Ste. Marie (Ont.) Wildcats. The game will be played East v. West, with Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie and the TDIAA pairing off against TSSAA, Saltfleet and Sarnia.

Lawrence Park kayoed North Toronto's bid for consideration earlier in the day, defeating the previously unbeaten Redmen, 22-12. North Toronto had two touchdowns called back on penalties, and on another occasion couldn't punch the ball over in three cracks from the two-yard line.

Bobby Martinuk and Larry Dinsdale headed the Parkers' effective running attack, with Martinuk picking up two touchdowns and adding a single point. The second major was scored on a 27-yard, Dave Smith pass, one play after NT had failed to make three inches needed for first down. Smith completed a 38-yard TD pass to Ross McIntyre for the third six-pointer. Dave Fear kicked a convert and Colin Campbell caught NT quarterback Bill Marrs behind the line for a safety touch to complete Lawrence Park's scoring.

Pete Warren raced 20 yards off tackle for the first North Toronto touchdown. A Marrs to Ken Barclay pass moved the ball 20 yards for the second score, set up by Marrs' 55-yard, third-down, toss to Warren.

Pete Butler scored two touchdowns in Riverdale's 14-0 win over Jarvis. Bob Smith added a convert and a single. Winless Jarvis has scored only two points in three games. The victory was Riverdale's first.

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