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Colleges to Fight Pros Over Friday TV Plan

Antitrust Law Said Violated

NEW YORK (AP)—The colleges marshalled their forces yesterday for an all-out fight—apparently all the way to the courts, if necessary—against the move to televise five National Football League football games next fall on Friday nights.

This time period, the colleges insist, is in the college and high school domain and any infringement by the pros is a violation of the federal antitrust law passed in 1961.

To meet the emergency, Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and head of the college television program, arranged an emergency telephone conference of the college television committee to determine the next action.

The conference was held yesterday afternoon. Bushnell said any statement would have to come from Walt Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In Kansas City, Byers said "we will have something to say Saturday."

He declined to make any further comment.

"We are convinced this action is a violation of the 1961 federal statute, set up to protect colleges and high schools," Bushnell said. "Now that the issue is out in the open, we must decide what steps to take to protect ourselves."

The colleges, with support from the more than 12,000 members of the National Federation of High Schools, appear unyield-

Beatty Enters SF Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Beatty, Ron Clarke and Bill Crothers, an international trio of world class runners, try in feature events of today's Golden Gate Invitational to avenge recent losses.

Beatty, holder of a flock of American records, makes the first start of his injury-delayed season in the mile. He was a loser on a paper Thursday when Tom O'Hara of Chicago Loyola ripped Beatty's indoor mile record of 3:58.6 with a 3:56.6 clocking in New York.

CLARKE, the Australian who has pending world outdoor records in the six-mile and 10,000 meters, goes against prep sensation Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, Wash., in the two-mile. Clarke, unaccustomed to board running, has lost his first two starts on a five-meet U.S. tour.

Crothers, rated the world's best half-miler in 1963, lost his 19-meet indoor victory string last week at Los Angeles when a fall cost him 35 yards in a two-inch defeat by Jim Dupree in the 1,000-yard run. Crothers and Dupree will hook up here in an 880.

The Clarke-Lindgren race—22 laps over the sharply-banked track—could be the best of the meet.

At the same track in December, Lindgren, a 17-year-old senior who weighs only 115 pounds, astounded the track world with a 9:00.0 two-mile, by far the best-ever by a high schooler. Three weeks later in Los Angeles he ripped off an 8:46.0—a time bordering on international ranking.

CLARKE, the torch-bearer at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, set his pending records last December and is working toward a 5,000-10,000-marathon triple at the Tokyo Olympics in October.

But his rhythmic gait has been hampered indoors and he has clocked only 8:42.6 and 8:43.8 in his losing efforts. Pan-American Games steeplechase champion Jeff Chase of San Jose State, Canadian teen-ager Chris Williamson and 8:47 runner Danny Murphy of San Jose are also the field.

Nod to Ortiz In Title Tiff

MANILA (AP)—Carlos Ortiz, the world lightweight titleholder, was installed a 7-5 favorite yesterday to defeat Filipino southpaw Flash Elorde in their scheduled 15-round title match tonight.

Ortiz captured the championship from Joe Brown in Las Vegas two years ago.

The winner will be required by the World Boxing Association to make his next title defense against Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., No. 1 rated challenger.

Casey Stengel and Bill Rigney are the only two active major league pilots who have won "manager of the year" honors in both the majors and minors.

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Devlin, Baxter Lead at Tucson

7 on 11 for Player

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Gary Player carded a 7 on an 11 yesterday and wasn't happy. He wasn't playing a gambling game and already had one 7.

The only one of golf's Big Three playing in the Tucson Open golf tournament wound up with a 75 and a 147 total at the

midway point, far down the list. The first seven for the little man from South Africa came at the second hole when he drove against a tree, knocked his second shot against another tree, clubbed his third shot into a trap hit it out eight feet above the hole and three-putted. This added up to seven strokes on a par-four hole, measuring 366 yards.

The second 7 came on No. 11 a 515-yard par five. Player still can't believe it.

"I hit a good drive down the freeway and it must have hit something. I thought my caddy was kidding when he said it bounced straight sideways," Player said.

It took a special measurement to disclose the ball was out by exactly two inches. There went two strokes and Player used the regulation five to get down.

A favorite on the 49ers Country Club course, Player attracted one of the good galleries even though he was far down the list.

Gary said he played better than his score indicated but triple bogeys on each of the first two rounds plus an additional double bogey yesterday ruined his tally.

He said the greens were the "toughest I have played in my life. Some of them you have to be a genius to get down in two."

But the pair of sevens must have given heart to the duffer set.

PIR Roadrace Blustery Weather Hampers

By GERRY PIERSON

Ferrari, Maserati and Cobra are just a few of the international big-name production and formula class cars that kick off the inaugural weekend of the Phoenix International Raceway, 1115th Ave. and Southern today and tomorrow.

The premiere event for the racing plant is the Sports Car Club America sponsored Pacific Coast Divisional championship road race, run both days.

Also running at PIR today and tomorrow will be a contingent of 20 grand prix motorcycles from the American Federation of Motorcycles. Machines entered include Honda 350s, Manx-Norton 500s, AJS 350s and Yamaha 250s. Grand

prix "bikes" have special streamlined bodies fitted on the machine frames and reach speeds of 140 m.p.h.

Drivers' practice begins at 9:30 a.m. with racing going at 12:05. Tomorrow, practice starts again at 9:30 with the green flag for the first race at 11.

General admission today is \$1.50 and \$2.00 tomorrow with grandstand seating 50 cents extra both days. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Charles Carder, Chronicle sports writer who staffed the game, said the silent clock was noted in the first half and at least three times in the last 10 minutes of the game.

HE SAID the play-by-play account of the game, prepared by Texas Tech's sports publicity department, bears out two occasions and indicates a fifth time when the lack of clock operation might have affected the eventual outcome of the game.

"I can't say anything about that" was the reaction of Coach Shelby Metcalf of the Aggies when questioned by the Chronicle.

METCALF apparently was referring to the Southwest Conference regulation known as the "Gag Rule" which makes it illegal for conference coaches to publicly criticize game officials or other schools.

Technically, the timekeeper and official scorer, though hired by the home team and not appointed by the conference office, are game officials.

COACH GENE Gibson of Texas Tech was not available for comment.

Carder said with 4:20 left in the first half, Sid Wall, who eventually scored the winning points for Tech, missed a free shot. Carder said several seconds later, after an exchange of the ball, Wall scored a field goal and the clock still showed 4:20 remaining until halftime.

TOP TRAINER AGAIN? - - By Alan Maver



TELLING 'EM HOW—A. Tracy Bird of Tucson supervises pit crew working on his Maserati at a recent Phoenix International Raceway test run event. Bird is a member of the national Sports



Car Club of America competition board and is steward for the Pacific Coast divisional road race slated for PIR today and tomorrow. Racing starts at 12:05 p.m. today, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Sun Bend Captures Downs' Feature

By CARL SOTO

Little Juan, in fact, was made the 7 to 10 choice in the waging with Sun Bend, piloted by Jack Arterburn, springing from the starting gate as second choice.

Neither took the early lead in the 6 1/2-furlong feature, the St. Valentine Day Purse, for Classic Look broke alertly under apprentice Robert Wingo's handling and opened a one-length lead on Little Juan on the backstretch while Sun Bend was racing in third spot.

The three raced nearly abreast coming around the turn and then Sun Bend, running on the outside, poked his head in front as the three charged past the eighth pole.

Little Juan, striding between the two, couldn't keep

up with them in the drive to the wire and Arterburn booted his mount across the finish line three quarters of a length ahead of Classic Look.

Jockey Lyle Murray and Little Juan, disappointing for the third time in five starts they've been sent postward as favorite this season, finished another three parts of a length back.

The others—Field Service, Fly Way and Saw Horse—never figured in the run for home.

Sun Bend, a son of War Rebut that couldn't bag one win in 15 starts last year, paid \$7.40 straight to his supporters in the crowd of 4,600.

The Friday afternoon program was sprinkled with longshot winners, the two big-

gest upsets taking place in the early races.

Spec O' Glory started things off in the curtain-raiser when Hugo Dittfach rode the 4-year-old bay colt, making the first money start of his career, to a \$56 victory with ridiculous ease. Spec O' Glory pulled away in the stretch to take the 6-furlong dash by 5 1/2 lengths over favored Great Design with a fine 1:11 1/2 performance.

The Daily Double (10-2) blossomed with a \$739.80 return when Eugene Clark scored by a neck with Mytasto (\$15) over favored Balsear in the second race.

Then came the biggest payoff of \$89.80, 22 and 12.60 across-the-board on Dutchess

Joan, another first-time starter. She captured the 3-furlong race for maidens by 1 1/4 lengths over Kay's Koppella, with apprentice James Andrews the winning rider. His brother, John Andrews, was aboard Kay's Koppella as they collaborated for a 2-5 quintela that returned \$142.80.

Downs Doings... Songstress Margaret Ann Petersen was a winner's circle visitor yesterday... Tomorrow's Phoenix Gazette Handicap will serve as a solid prelude of the 1964 Arizona Derby, to be contested Feb. 23... Today is "Moose Day" at the track, with all members of the Moose organization being admitted free by showing membership cards...

Snowfalls Improve Williams Ski Area

WILLIAMS—Light snowfalls this week have improved ski conditions at the Bill Williams area 3 1/2 miles south of here. There is four inches of packed snow at the bottom of the mountain, seven inches in the mid-regions and nine at the top of the lift.

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