

Sports Hy-Lites

By HY ZIMMERMAN

Tidbit in Everett: Lions vs. Eskimos

Sports, once served up in well-defined courses, have become like food in an army messkit. They keep and mix, one with the other, on the common plate of public acceptance, without regard to calendar or traditional priority.

The Puget Sound scene particularly exemplifies this trend toward sports smorgasbord. Thus, in June, you have the Seattle Sonics holding basketball tryouts and the Seattle Rangers already going about their football business.

However, out-of-season presence does not preclude tastiness — strawberries please the palate in winter, too — and, a week from Sunday, a tidbit will be served up in Everett: The Lions from Vancouver, B.C., will meet Edmonton's Eskimos in a Canadian Football League exhibition.

IN PART, THE CLASH will be for charity, with some of the proceeds tagged for youth work. Everett, with the field presently clear to it, hopes to make such a meeting an annual affair.

Charity football games, as once proved in Seattle, do not appear to grab too well. But the Everetts, with only 9,000 seats to sell, plus some well-known performers in the lists, should do well.

It is the first pro-football exhibition in the area in several seasons.

And the Lions team with athletes from our and neighboring states. Ex-Cougars are particularly prominent, with Larry Holmes and Ted Garcia at fullback, Tom Roth at quarterback, Ammon McWashington at halfback and Wayne Foster and Mike Martin at tackles.

Two other tackles, Ken Sugarman and George Elliott, age from Whitworth. Eastern Washington has contributed Dean Adams, a halfback, and Alan Landmark, a guard. Western Washington is represented by Mike Ross, a center.

Roth belongs to a seven-man quarterback corps which also includes Pete Ohler, the former Husky, and Paul Brothers of Oregon State. All are subordinate, at the moment, to Bernie Faloney, the former Purdue All-American acquired by the Lions from Montreal when Joe Kapp tried to defect to Houston of the American Football League.

Kapp has been suspended by the Lions.

PRESENCE OF BROTHERS lends some intrigue. It could lead to a meeting with his Beaver predecessor, Terry Baker, the Heisman Trophy-winner now an Eskimo quarterback.

It was Baker who, in his senior Oregon State season, went to Roseburg and recruited Brothers for the Beavers.

Baker's Eskimos, though less oriented to Pacific Northwest players, nevertheless also have an ex-Cougar in uniform, Rich Sheron, an end.

But the Eskimos have no Japanese; the Lions do. He is Masatake Kusatsu.

Masatake never has played football before, but the Lions, impressed by his proportions—6-3 and 220 pounds—plan to make him a split end and defensive flanker.

Kusatsu was an all-star ringer player in Japan and was first Lionized in 1961. Denny Veitch, the B.C. general manager, headed a rugby tour of the Orient and met Kusatsu.

EVENTUALLY, Kusatsu came to the United States and turned wrestler. Some of you may know him as "Big Ku," his nom de mat. He wrestled in Seattle a week ago.

Because of Veitch's influence, Kusatsu now resides in Vancouver, wrestles out of there and hopes to hack it as a Lion.

Which makes one wonder: "Is there anything in Canadian football rules about karate chops?"

Sports Program TONIGHT
PRO BOXING: Featuring Boone Kirk, 144 lbs., Doug Jones, Coliseum, first bout 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
HORSE RACING: Longspurs, first post 12:30 p.m.
PRO BASEBALL: Seattle vs. Portland, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Cascade League—Ballard Eagles vs. Pioneer, 7 p.m.; Green Leaf Golden Tides vs. Tommy's Den, 7 p.m.
AMATEUR BASEBALL: Lannon vs. Connor, Rainier, 8 p.m.

Veteran Pro Putts Way to State Open Crown

By GIL LYONS
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TACOMA — Al Feldman has served notice to the Northwest golfing fraternity—he's got that old putter working again.

The grizzled, 55-year-old professional from Green River Country Club rolled in six birdies yesterday en route to a two-under-par 69 to win the Washington open golf championship with a 54-hole total of 215.

"Heck, Al's been doing that for 40 years," said an admiring rival.

Feldman needed only 28 putts in the final round at Fircrest Golf Club to pull away from the field and win by two strokes over Mike Dudik of Wing Point.

NOT ONLY was Feldman's

putting sharp, but he was zeroing in with uncanny accuracy with his iron play.

Al is the same age as Ben Hugan, and about the same size—5 feet 8 inches and 156 pounds. Yesterday, he hit long-iron shots which would have pleased even Bantam Ben.

Feldman shot into a lead he never relinquished when he rapped a shot four feet from the pin at the second hole, and another less than two feet from the flag at the third.

"I hit the ball super," Feldman said. "I've never played better than I did today."

A birdie at the fifth hole helped Feldman pull away from his closest pursuers—Al Mengert of Tacoma, Duke

Mathews of Eugene and Mike Reasor, a Seattle amateur who held the lead entering the final round.

Ultimately, all three fell far back in the field. It was Dudik, shooting a fine 68; Bob Duden of Portland and Gordon Hepp of Olympia, an amateur who plays to a plus-1 handicap, who finally gave chase.

Feldman's only cause for concern came at the 11th where he was three under par. There, his drive struck a tree, and the ball didn't come down.

After a futile search in grass and brush, a spectator spotted the ball in a branch. Another dislodged it with a stone. Unruffled, Feldman took a one-stroke penalty, hit a fine shot to

the green and almost holed his par putt from 18 feet.

FELDMAN, WITH at least five rivals only two or three strokes behind, settled things with birdies at the 13th and 14th—the latter with a curling, 30-foot putt.

Feldman's only lapse came at the 18th, after he had the title securely in hand. There, he took four strokes from the edge of the green for a double-bogey 6, marring an otherwise flawless round.

Mathews, who stayed close to Feldman most of the way, lost his composure on the final four holes, going five over par.

Mengert, bidding for a fourth title in five years, sprayed shots all over the course and finished far back

with a 76. Reasor went six over par on the first five holes and never had a chance.

Dudik's 68 was the lowest round of the tournament, and only the third under par. Mike holed five birdies and had only two bogeys. He finished at 217, two strokes ahead of Duden and Hepp, the leading amateur.

The victory was worth \$500 to Feldman, who won the British Columbia, Montana and Oregon championships last year.

Al Feldman (5209) 72-74-69-215
Mike Dudik (5200) 74-75-68-217
Bob Duden (5250) 73-75-71-219
Gordon Hepp (5225) 72-75-72-219
Ted Duden (5225) 74-74-72-220
Sign Leonard (5225) 74-74-72-220
Tom Boucher (5225) 71-77-73-220
Harry Unabitt (5225) 72-75-73-220
Billy Derickson (5150) 71-77-73-220
Gene Coulter (5110) 72-75-73-222
Les Ape (5110) 74-74-74-222
Roy Walker (581) 72-75-73-223
Al Mengert (5110) 75-71-75-222
Bill Sticklen (5110) 75-71-75-222
Tim Berg (573) 75-77-73-223
Bob Porterfield (573) 75-77-73-223
Bob McKendrick (573) 74-75-74-223
John Kropp 77-75-73-223
Duke Mathews (573) 74-75-73-223
Mike Reasor (569) 75-75-73-223
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Joe Galla 74-75-73-226
John Tucker 74-75-73-226
Tom Lippel 80-74-72-226
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AL FELDMAN
Teed off on final nine

Cubs, Errors Sink Angels, 7-4

By HY ZIMMERMAN
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TACOMA — In the dressing room, Tom Murphy, a young pro, was glum and mum. His rueful headshake gestured of dejection, disgust.

The rookie Seattle right-hander just had gotten his first Pacific Coast League hit, his first career home run, but still was without Triple A triumph.

Instead, he had been scarred with his second defeat. Some unexpected horns sprouted among the halos.

And the Tacoma Giants, with five unearned runs—on only two hits—off Murphy in the fifth inning, clambered from behind for a 7-4 victory. Clarence Jones' three-run homer etched final success.

It was not complete disaster, though. Spokane lost to Tulsa in 12 innings, 7-5, so the Angels still were only a game away from the Western Division lead.

TACOMA'S TRIUMPH evened a series which Jim Coates (1-0) will try to weight in Seattle's favor tonight. He will face Richard James (0-0). Tomorrow night, the Angels will return to Sicks' Stadium to oppose Portland.

Last night was one of

MURPHY HAD a 4-2 lead and appeared to have righted himself—he wasn't around for the end of the fifth.

Ron Campbell led off with a double to right center. Bobby Gene Smith hit an easy tap to Vinson at first. Chuck mishandled it. He still might have gotten Smith if Murphy had gotten over to cover. Tommy didn't. Campbell got to third.

The next Cub was out on a short fly to left, but Smith made it to second on the throw in.

Next, Breeding hit a grounder to short. It went between Hector Torres' legs—Campbell and Smith scored to tie it at 4-4. Breeding got to second.

Raudman fled out, then Murphy walked George Altman. Jones smashed his three-run homer and the curtains were down.

One bright bit: Bob Heffner looked sharp in three innings of scoreless relief.

The Angels outlit the Cubs, 11-7, but the Tacomans made no blunders. Yet, in the Angels' behalf, it must be remembered that errors were there before baseball was invented. One of those nights.

The Angels got that one back in the fifth, when they evicted Mandile with three singles, by Don Wallace, Merritt Ranew and Vinson.

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