



Milt Dunnell SPEAKING ON SPORT

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp With Moe

Arnie has his army... Lema has his legion... Moe has his marchers. Moe's Marchers can not compare in numbers with Arnie's Army or Lema's Legion. In devotion to duty, however, they concede nothing to any man. They're like the motel owner who advertised: "Our swimming pool isn't as large as Lake Simcoe but it's just as wet."

On Saturday, at hilly Pine Valley, Moe's Marchers pledged blood, sweat and tears as their commander-in-chief, Moe Norman, the one-time barefoot boy of Canadian amateur golf, sought the Canadian professional match play championship. His foe was Gerry Magee, who has trod the tournament trail right across North America — with less success than is due such a dedicated and personable pro.

As it turned out, all that Moe's Marchers were required to shed was perspiration — buckets of it. If any blood were spilled, it must have been Magee's as Gerry's putter betrayed him. Whenever Magee had Moe against the ropes, he blew the putt. On the 10th hole, he missed one that couldn't have been more than 30 inches.

As for tears, the commander-in-chief himself is against them. He could have cried on the 11th hole when his tee shot landed in a trap. Attempting to escape, he hit the lip of the trap with a No. 5 iron. The ball dribbled maybe 30 yards along the fairway.

This gave Gerry a chance to cut Moe's margin to one hole. Magee's second shot was 50 yards from the green. If he put his approach close to the pin, Moe was in trouble. Once again, Magee let Moe escape and the Marchers murmured their thanksgiving. Gerry's wedge flipped the ball right across the green. Actually, it landed on the far edge and bounced off. Moe had to sink a two and a half-foot putt which halved a hole he should have lost.

"Did you feel any pressure on that putt?" one of the Marchers asked sympathetically. The commander-in-chief said he did. Indeed, in his high-pitched, rapid-fire voice, he confessed: "I took two looks, instead of one, on that putt."

Moe is the Northern Dancer of the fairways. He doesn't believe in fiddling around with a shot. Without so much as wagging his club, he walks up to the ball and whacks it. He dispatches putts with the same expediency. On a day when the temperature was 95 in non-existent shade, this was tough on Moe's Marchers. They were hard-pressed to keep up with the leader.

He Misses Laughs Of Amateurism

Next to speed and, of course, money, the thing which Moe likes most about golf is conversation. That's why he rates Doug Ford, winner of last year's Canadian Open, as his favorite opponent. Ford is the chatty type, too — especially when he smells fresh money.

Sam Snead stands much farther down in Moe's popularity rankings. In a match at Lakeview, Moe couldn't even get a congratulatory grunt out of the Slammer when he shot a 34 — against Sam's 36 — on the first nine. Sam loosened up a bit when he finished with a 69. Moe had a 70.

"Nice to be playin', even in this heat," Moe assured his Marchers Saturday. "It's only a game, I say it's only a game." At the ninth green, there was a bite in his usually friendly tone when he suspected a Magee fan was trying to upset him.

Gerry was within 15 feet of the pin on the par three hole and a well-wisher exclaimed: "Nice shot, Gerry. Let's see Moe get inside that one." It was the latter part of the exclamation which nettled the commander-in-chief — especially since he was only a few feet away. He observed, in a politely audible voice: "That guy talks big but I bet he can't break 80."

The contest ended on the 16th green. Magee had to sink a 7-footer to prolong it. He missed, as he had been doing all afternoon. Soon Moe was having the tartan jacket slipped over his wide shoulders. Before he died in a freak golfing accident, Harold Kalles donated the championship jacket in this tournament. His family is continuing the custom — and has added a Harold Kalles memorial trophy to the winner.

After the presentation, the commander-in-chief allowed as how he was happy in pro golf, although he couldn't help feeling it was more fun to be an amateur. He might have been an amateur yet, if the purists hadn't compiled a list of indictments against him. One complaint was that Moe auctioned off his prizes. They had no answer for his logical question: "What would you do with 14 television sets?"

He longs for the laughs he used to get when he teed up his ball on a Coke bottle. They really roared when he stuck two bottles together with mud and whacked the ball off the upper deck. That's behind him. It's for amateurs

When he tried only one Coke bottle in the Los Angeles Open, the tournament committee nearly died as a body. Moe was told never to do that again. If he ever broke the bottle and sprinkled glass on the gallery, the lawsuits would be piled higher than Tommy Bolt can throw a putter. It didn't do any good for Moe to say he always hit the ball — not the bottle.

Now, Watch Osborne Start Hitting

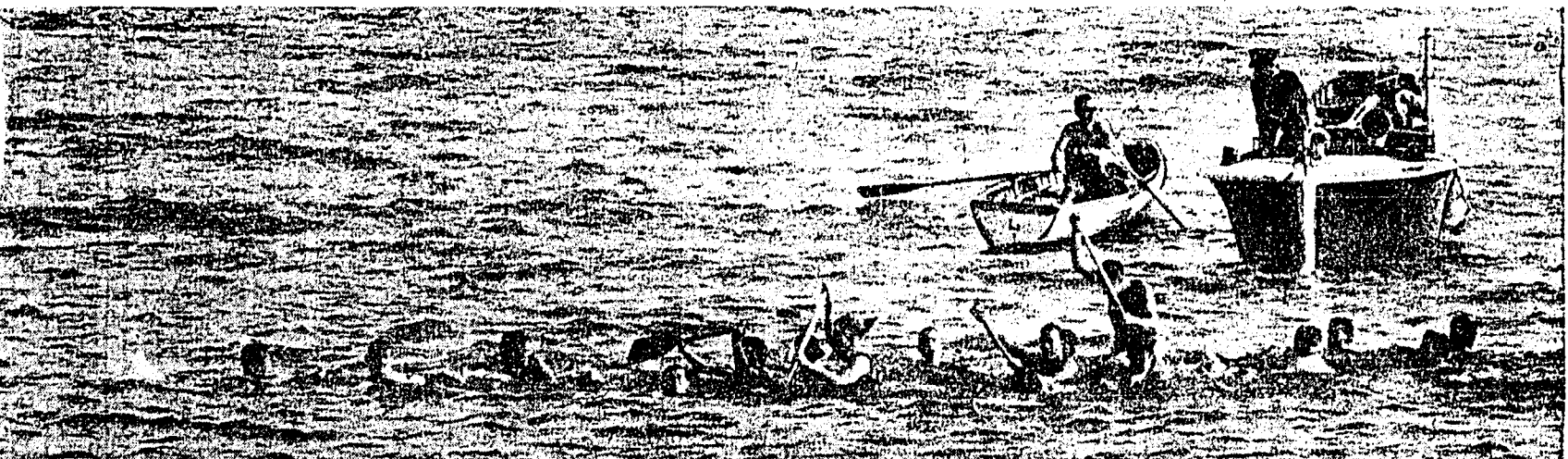
Thumbnail Tales: Here's one man who is a cinch to go on a hitting spree. Larry Osborne, dumped by the Leafs because he couldn't hit, refused to report to Seattle of the Coast League. He finally went to Atlanta, his home town. The Crackers open a series tonight at Maple Leaf Stadium... Jim Finks, general manager of the Calgary Stampede, kiddingly sounded this warning when the Stamps were in town: "It's time the rest of Canada united against Regina. Everybody says: 'Poor little Regina.' All they do is beat you." What would you expect him to say about a team that overcame a 28-point lead against his club? ... Faye Urban of Windsor, the Canadian junior tennis champion, and Brenda Nunn of Toronto, the intercollegiate champion, will play the U.S. grass circuit right through to Forest Hills. They play today at the Merion cricket club in Philadelphia... Cliff Lumsden of Toronto is seeking his third win in Tuesday's 26-mile Atlantic City swim. Lumsden won it in 1956 and 1959. He was fourth last year. Other Canadians in this year's splash are John LaCoursiere of Montreal; George Park of Weston; and Miss Hedy Schmidt of Toronto. Favorite is Herman Willemse, the Dutch schoolmaster... Calgary quarterback Eagle Day began working out in January. He keeps his weight at about 185... Members of the Canadian PGA are invited to the golf clinic and team match at Bayview country club tomorrow: They will be required to show their cards, however. Chi Chi Rodriguez and George Knudson team up against Doug Sanders and Julius Boros. Public is not invited.



PADDLERS REFUSE TO QUIT...



...AS WAR CANOE SINKS AWAY



Star Staff photographer Don Dutton caught this spectacular sequence of determination at the Balm Beach Canoe club's annual regatta Saturday. In the War Canoe race, Toronto Sailing and Canoe club's entry is swamped by high waves

near the finish line. But they keep paddling on. First the bow dips under, then the stern is dunked. Finally the entire boat is under water but they paddle on to make it across the finish line for third place in race.

Dean Chance paints town and rivals

People can say a lot of things about Dean Chance, but one thing they have to say is he's patriotic.

Chance, 23-year-old pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels, paints the town red, whitewashes the opposition and makes them feel blue.

The ace right-hander pitched his third straight shutout and sixth of the season Sunday as the

Angels stopped Minnesota 4-0 for a sweep of their doubleheader and moved into the American League's first division for the first time since the first week of the season. The Angels won... Chance, whose nights — and early mornings — on the town with team mate Bo Belinsky threatened to become legend in their time, hasn't allowed a run in 27 innings since he started for

the AL in the All-Star game. He blanked Chicago on four hits, Detroit on five and Minnesota on four. And

Dickson bounces back

CALGARY (CP) — Plucky Gord Dickson of Hamilton, forced from competition two years ago by a serious tendon injury, won the Canadian marathon championships and Olympic trial Saturday.

Dickson, a 32-year-old accountant, ran the distance of 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 39 minutes and 55 seconds. The win makes him a contender for a spot on Canada's Olympic team to be chosen at St. Lambert, Que., next month.

Dickson, a native of Calgary, has represented Canada in the British Empire Games and the Pan American Games. He underwent a tendon operation shortly after a marathon about 2½ years ago, and since then had run in only a 10-mile race before Saturday's trial.

while increasing his record to 8-5, he has reduced his earned run average to 1.76, best in the majors.

Meanwhile, Whitey and his New York teammates were the victims of another shutout. Cleveland's Luis Tiant, a 23-year-old Cuban right-hander, stopped the Yankees 3-0 on four hits in his first major league game. The Yankees won the opener 6-2.

Not so fortunate as Chance and Tiant was Wes Stock, a reliever whose 12-game winning streak was halted by the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 13 innings. Stock hadn't lost since July 12, 1962. Chicago also won the second game 4-3, moving into second place, one game behind league-leading Baltimore.

The Orioles edged Detroit 5-4 while Washington nip-

ped Boston 5-4 in 10 innings after losing the opener 11-10 in other AL action.

Chance walked one and permitted only one runner past first base in the nightcap. His main support came from Joe Adcock, who slammed two bases-empty home runs. Lou Clinton homered following Adcock's first blast in the second inning.

Tiant, brought up by the Indians only last Friday, allowed only a bunt single by Tom Tresh in the first

five innings. He struck out 11 and walked four as he outpitched Ford.

Clete Boyer and Tresh each drove in two runs in the opener for New York

while Roland Shelton scattered 7 hits. Two of the hits were homers by Tito Francona and Larry Brown in the second.

Beach poor hosts win own regatta

BY MARV ZUKER

In recent years, it might have been conceivable to call the Balm Beach Canoe club the "Yankees" of canoeing, having rarely lost a regatta.

As a result, when Balm Beach held their annual regatta on Saturday, it was a forgone conclusion who would finish on top.

The east end club had lost its first four regattas, some sort of record, but last week they won the title at West Rouge. On Saturday, they made it two wins in a row.

Balm Beach finished with 110 points while Toronto Sailing edged out Mississauga for second, 76 to 75. Fourth was West Rouge with 48 while Mohawk finished with 13 points.

With the Western Division Trials coming up this week and the Canadian Championships the following week it was significant that all of the Olympic aspirants won in specialties.

Gabor Joo of Toronto Sailing won the single seat kayak (K-1) and then teamed with Hans Nischan to win the other double-blade event, K-2.

Phil Redwood of Balm Beach won the senior C-1 while another Beacher Russ Dunn finished second and Art Fogg of Toronto Sailing third.

Dean Oldershaw and Mississauga won the other single blade event, C-2.

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