

World Cup special



FRANKFURT, West Germany — Take the Philadelphia Spectrum at its wildest moment of Stanley Cup jubilation. Add the most-entertaining Grey Cup celebration. Multiply the whole fantastic lot by at least two.

Okay? Now if you stretch the elastic of your imagination far enough, you'll probably get a faint idea about that mad fever which completely engulfed not only the sellout crowd at the huge Frankfurter Waldstadion on a rain-soaked Thursday afternoon (I hope the weatherman is beaming the customary summer rays of sunshine upon your deserving heads back home) but kept many millions of sports fans glued to their boobtubes all over the world.

This sports madness — a spectacle that in some ways surpasses even the most mammoth of all spectacles, the Olympic Games — takes place once every four years and it's called the World Cup, the showpiece happening of soccer, the most popular of all global sports pastimes.

It happens on a quadrennial cycle, not so much to break up the bleakness of in-between Olympiads, but chiefly

because it takes that long to complete this giant tournament. No less than 97 nations, including Canada, have battled through a complex qualifying series during this tenth edition of the World Cup.

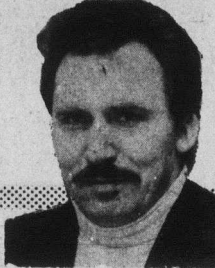
The braves of the true land of north (believe it or not, there were Mississauga resident Peter Duerden and Erindale College student Kevin Grant on the roster of the Canuck contingent) managed to hold the upper hand over the United States, but didn't quite measure up to Mexico and couldn't make it to the final pool of 16 nations poised for a last-ditch showdown, now staged in a handful of West German stadia.

You have to see what the World Cup finals are all about to appreciate its tremendous impact among some 140 countries belonging to Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA), soccer's world governing body.

Frankfurt, the venue of the opening match featuring defending world champion Brazil and Yugoslavia — one of Europe's strongest qualifying nations — has been the scene of one giant madness for days now. The game was a complete sellout well before the opening

whistle, so much so that tickets were in demand even at a highly inflated price of \$50 for a cheap seat in bird-view distance at the Waldstadion.

There are supposed to be even Mississauga visitors here, such as Malton Minor Soccer Association president Hans Kellman. But did you ever try to find a needle in a haystack?



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Sports Editor

The crowd completely filled the grandstand more than two hours before new Brazilian star Pelé kicked off the first match.

They were patiently sitting in heavy drizzling rain under heavy Teutonian skies, working up an appetite for the gourmet dish of picking at the hors d'oeuvres of pre-match entertainment that including samplings by well-known folkloric groups and leading pop singers

representing the 16 national finalists leaping out of huge, specially constructed soccer stadia. The Malton Royal dance group were here in between the two distant teams.

Even Pelé, the famous Black Pearl of soccer who has masterminded Brazil to an unprecedented triple World Cup success but has now retired from international competition, made an appearance at

midfield minutes before kickoff, emerging from a cluster of samba dancers to present a replica of the old World Cup (a new permanent gold statuette replaced the original Jules Rimet Trophy, a 12-inch tall pure gold masterpiece won outright by Brazil, thanks to their triple triumph) to one-time West German ace striker Uwe Seeler.

The most imposing sight was 2,000 German schoolchildren, all clad in immaculate white, running out into centerfield to form the symbol of the World Cup with a perfect pattern you would expect from German precision.

After that it was all up to Brazil and Yugoslavia and 49-year-old Swiss referee Rudolf Schuerer, the man given the task to keep law and order.

Herr Schuerer... no stranger to Mississauga at all. During the opening game, memories kept flooding back from a distance of five years or so, when I spent a leisurely few hours over dinner at the Malton Airport strip with the Swiss referee discussing the ins and outs of world soccer. Neither of us suspected that things would lead from an appearance at an international game in

Toronto's Varsity Stadium to Frankfurt and the centre-spot of the 1974 World Cup.

By now you probably know that the opening game produced some champagne soccer with the fluid motion and artistic ball control as in the era of Pele, Tostao and Garson) of the Latin Americans in the one hand and the no-nonsense directness and danger by the Yugoslavs on the other. But despite some high-class performances and a thoroughly enjoyable display, there were no goals scored. It has been the third straight global get-together where the curtain-raiser didn't produce a goal.

The World Cup will conclude after a complex round-robin and knock-out schedule with the final game at Munich's Olympic Stadium on July 7.

In between, roll your tongues under the names of 33 different nations with different cultural backgrounds, varying temperaments but the same goal in mind: Australia, East Germany, West Germany, Chile, Bulgaria, Holland, Sweden, Uruguay, Argentina, Haiti, Italy, Poland, Brazil, Scotland, Yugoslavia and Zaire. One of them will wear the

crown of a tournament that will produce a revenue of \$35 million.

How's that for business, Mississaugans?

TOTH-SOME MORSELS — Delegates representing some 140 countries (that's more than the total membership of the United Nations) met here for their periodical housekeeping session and discussed the what and where of world soccer affairs. As far as the where is concerned, their decision was to hold the next general meeting of FIFA in Montreal at a time to coincide with the 1976 Olympic Games.

Brazilian multi-millionaire Jose Havelange spent nearly \$1.5 million of his considerable personal fortune on a high-pressure campaign (how about that PM Pierre?) to win the right to sit in the FIFA president's chair. The 58-year-old "Samba Senor" reaped the rewards of his spending by ensuring his presidency on the second ballot as he accumulated 68 votes, 16 more than 79-year-old Englishman Sir Stanley Rous, who has held the position for the past 13 years. Sir Stanley took the defeat bitterly and wasted no time in voicing his disappointment in losing an ugly political battle.

Hawley wins Oaks but Queen's Plate mystery

By NANCY ENRIGHT

Sandy Hawley rode Trudie Tudor royally in the Canadian Oaks Saturday, the mile and 1/8 race for three-year-old fillies which kicked off Canada's Royal Week of Racing.

Not only was it Hawley's fifth Oaks win, but his strategy was far from conventional.

With the slow track drying out from June's record rainfall, Hawley decided to steer the lady along a firmer path left by the tractors which pull the harrow between races.

Hawley's strategy paid off as Trudie Tudor was closely pursued by Robin Platts aboard Snow Game which tried unsuccessfully to challenge the leader several times.

Trudie Tudor finished 2 1/4 lengths ahead of 20 to 1 shot Snow Game, running the last eighth of a mile in a slow 14 4/5 seconds.

Favorite Lovely Sunrise, scheduled to run in Saturday's

Queen's Plate, finished third with jockey Richard Grubb in the saddle.

Trudie Tudor's trainer, John Morahan is uncertain about entering his filly in the Plate.

Hawley rode another winner in the Plate trails Sunday, but with so many Plate contenders absent from the preview, the 115th running for the "royal guineas" is still a wide open race.

In the first division of the mile and 1-16 Plate trials, Hawley rode Native Aid to the wire 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Noble Answer in 1:46 seconds.

Lat year Royal Chocolate won his division in 1:44 4/5 and went on to a surprise victory in the Plate.

Amber Herod took the \$17,535 second division with Robin Platts aboard, a head in front of Kinghaven Farm's Naigo, clocking a faster 1:45 3/5 seconds.

Hawley finished third on Conversation another half length back after a tight stretch battle.

Any great insight into Saturday's royal race was further confounded as trainer Gerry Lavigne decided to scratch Windfield Farms undefeated Police Car.

Perhaps Her Majesty, The Queen Mother, will find out if the horse can go the Plate distance when she takes up residency at Windfields, home of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Taylor, before she arrives at Woodbine for the fourth and feature race.

Other Plate contenders which didn't run in the Trials included Norland, Rash Move, Butterbump, Rushton's Corsair and Bill Fields.

With such a field, it would be wise just to sit back and wait for the winner to be led to the infield. However, this writer will stick her neck out and go with Butterbump to win the Plate. Watch for Conversation, Bill Fields and Native Aid to finish near the top in the gallop for the guineas.

Sleeping PCO's rise in third frame

By DAVE O'BRIEN

Mississauga Junior A PCO Athletics coach Joe Hore is glad that the inventor of lacrosse made the sport three periods long instead of two.

"I don't know what it is with our guys," concedes Hore adding, "In the third period, we start hustling and getting loose balls and that's how we win most of our games."

Athletics seldom have a disaster period like the last period Thursday evening in Peterboro where they allowed 21 goals and dropped a 37-10 decision.

Most often, PCO's play as well as they have to in the first two tilts and then pull away with reserve energy in the closing 20 minutes.

Such was the case in Etobicoke Monday night when Mississauga outscored their hosts 11-4 in the closing frame to coast to a 22-13 victory.

Etobicoke came out charging in the first period and their guests were more than willing to match power with them.

The result was a loosely played period with little defense and some superb goaltending by Fred Gardner in the Mississauga cage and by Steve Bye at the other end.

Recently acquired John Clement opened the scoring for Athletics after 56 seconds but Rexdale came back with two quickies.

George Chandler and Graham Patterson broke down floor with Patterson used as the decoy enabling Chandler to thread the needle.

Mike Hicks had a head on collision with Bye but maintained his balance and control of the ball for an easy open netter and a 3-2 lead. Chandler connected once again as did Gemmill but two fast late period goals gave the hosts a 7-5 lead.



One reason for Athletics good showing this campaign has been the steady performance of Dovgalev.

"He's playing terrific two way lacrosse for us," offers Hore.

In the debacle in Peterboro, Chandler fired the hat trick for the losers, Clements and Legree two each and loners by Rizzutto, Ennis, and Kevin Rushton. Earlier in the week, PCO's doubled the count on Oshawa Green Gaels 20-10. Bramalea invades Huron Park Arena Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and PCO's take their show into St. Catharines Friday.

Park Royal still unbeaten

Park Royal Variety club coach Roy Hollywood can't use Rodney Dangerfield's line, "I don't get no respect."

The able and dedicated coach for the Mosquito club in the Clarkson Sheridan

Soccer Club League has a close relationship with his players who appreciate his talents and have responded by presenting him with an unblemished record.

Park Royal's latest victim

is O.C.A.W., who bowed to the undefeated team 5-1.

Walter Reichenbach and Richard Jaques paced the winners with a pair of goals each while Inka Sparringa tallied once.

PEEWEE To say that Smith and Savery have a strong club is an understatement.

The powerhouse entry has a knack for scoring and a defense which has allowed

only one goal in seven games.

Arsouks found them to be tough opponents as they were soundly thumped 14-0.

Danny Corbeil continued his torrid pace with two nifty tallies as did Mike Tyers, and Davie Jones.

Ronny Corbeil, Robert Athic, Adam Beales, Andrew McGowan, Brent Piercy, Scott McCurdy, and Geof Wilburn were on target once.

Beales Bulldogs got a four goal performance from Julian Laurite and coasted to a 9-0 verdict over Thornlodge Pony.

Philip Morrow bent the twine twice and Gino Bozac, Dino Cenetto, and Kevin Broderich connected once.

SQUIRT Applewood Motors and Lions Club staged a defensive classic until Dennis Kublis finally broke the drought with a pretty goal to give Applewood a 1-0 decision.

Clarkson Arrows scalped Wexford 7-4 in a wide open loosely fought encounter.

Toby Bronson, Pete Kragon, and Mark Swinkindike did the honours twice for Clarkson with John McGuire chipping home a single.

MEN'S Clarkson Coaches overpowered Atomic Energy 3-2 as Dirk Sterkenz fired two for Clarkson as did Derek White for Atomic.

Redmond said this week. "They have always been a strong track school and of course they have a very strong mile relay team.

"They're losing their big man on that team and Bill already is better than at least one of their other runners," says the coach of some of the most enormously successful high school track teams in this country over the last few years.

Father Redmond not only predicts great success for Kennedy at the 400 metre distance but believes he can also do well in the 200 although he is not as strong in that event.

Father Redmond says it

has been an advantage for both Kennedy and Bogue to have stiff competition in practice and at meets from each other.

Bogue won both the 200 and 400 senior boys OFSAA championships at Etobicoke Centennial Stadium three weeks ago and Kennedy was second in each race.

Bill's best time in the 400 is 47.1 seconds.

The value of the scholarship he has accepted to UCLA is estimated at \$18,000.

While Kennedy and Bogue — who will be attending Villanova University in Philadelphia — were at Power, the school won four consecutive OFSAA titles.

Greatness may await Kennedy

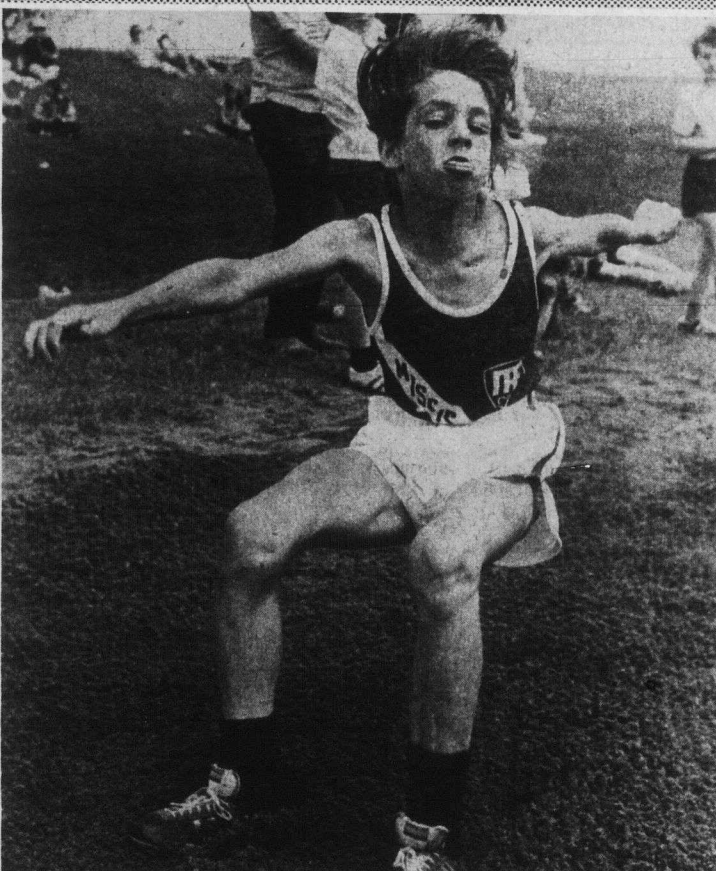
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Kevin Hobbs seems to be disdainful of his effort as he sticks his tongue out during landing at track meet Saturday at the Brampton Flower Festival. Hobbs won the high jump and was third in the long jump. (Times photo by Ray Saitz.)

City track team excels everywhere

The Mississauga Track and Field club had a frantic four meet schedule over the weekend, but the pace certainly didn't bother tyke star Portia Stoner.

Portia won the 100, 200 metre and long jump events at Brantford Saturday and then went to Kitchener for the Western Ontario Women's games Sunday and pulled off the same sensational triple-first feat.

Portia's rather astounding prowess highlighted a host of strong performances by MTFC athletes.

Also at Kitchener, all-Ontario high school junior long jump record holder Ann Bryan won the open 100 and was second in the open 200 metre races.

Ramona Kraemer was second in the open high jump with a leap of four feet, eleven inches. Kim Marson was second in the midjet discus and high jump third in the shotput while Nancy Hall was fourth in the discus and shotput.

In bantam girls Susan Armstrong was second in the discus, with Chris Culver, third. Rita Kirkman was fourth in the high jump.

At Cambridge on Saturday in a special invitational event, Cole Doty, who won the 100 metre OFSAA championship, duplicated his best-ever time of 10.5. That matched his record tying OFSAA run earlier this year.

At Saturday's Brantford meet for mites and tykes Terry Handy continued to impress with victories in the 100 and 200 metre races.

Ashley Brown was third in the 100 and the 400 metres.

Adding to Portia Stoner's tyke girls performances was Laurie Roberts who finished well up among the long jumpers.

In tyke boy's events

Sylvester Brown was second in the 400, third in the 200 and sixth in the long jump.

Kevin McKee was fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 200 while Ricky Fowles was sixth in both the 100 and 200 and was third in the 400.

Andre Metevier logged a fourth in the 200 and was fifth in long jumping.

Brian Taylor was fourth in the 400 and Stuart Fowles took a second place in the 800 metre run.

Although the MTFC did well all over they were probably most impressive at the Brampton Flower Festival meet Saturday where they appeared quite easily to be the top overall club.

On the atom boys section Kevin Hobbs won the high jump and was third in the triple jump. Tom Hind won the triple jump, the 200 and the 400 metres and was second in the long jump.

David Thomas was second in the 800 with Andy Hay first in the 100 and second in the 200. Steven Tilk was sixth in the same two races and fourth in long jump. Paul Davis was fifth in the 100, fourth in the 200. Allen Lee was third in both the 100 and 200 while Jamie Huehmann took a fourth in the 800.

In atom girls Laurie Unaitis won the high jump; Cheryl Black was third in the 800; Louise McKenzie was fourth in the 800; Susan Tilk was sixth in the 100; Rosemary David was third in the 200; Susan Kelly was second in the 100, fourth in the 200 and second in long jump and Christine Moll was second in the 200 and fourth in the 100.

In other highlight, James Mason won the bantam triple jump, Ray Culver took the midjet long jump and Ray Costello won the midjet 800 and was second in the 1500.

Football instruction is offered again

Hut, one, two, three! Passing, kicking, blocking and tackling fundamentals are being offered for the third year by the Mississauga Football School in conjunction with the Mississauga Football League and the City of Mississauga recreation and parks department.

Boys from eight to 15 who weigh between 60 and 145 pounds can learn basic football skills, enjoy playing with other children and at the same time keep fit at Huron park from Tuesday, August 6 to Sunday, August 11.

The M.F.S. is directed by Gary Ewart, camp director and head of the physical education department at

Applewood Heights secondary school. Also an outstanding football coach, Mr. Ewart will be assisted by qualified and experienced coaches.

Cost is \$15 per boy for the school which operates from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

All football equipment is supplied to each participant, except for footwear, internal mouthguard and sweater.

Applicants may register in person at the recreation and parks department or send a cheque or money order payable to the Mississauga Football League to the City of Mississauga, recreation and parks department, 1 City Centre Drive, Mississauga.

For further information, call 279-7600.