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Letters, messages and even the occasional thought accumulated during two weeks of vacation. Among them:

From **Michael Marshall** of West Vancouver, currently on a course-to-course golf tour of the U.K., a note on the North American problem of the five to six-hour round of golf. Your agent wrote about it last month. Marshall reports it is no problem at all over there. It doesn't exist.

"I have been in England on holiday for a month and have played (now and last year) almost all the great golf courses in Britain, to a total of more than 40 rounds of golf. The longest time I have spent for one round in three and a half hours, with the vast majority of the rounds being completed in comfortably under three hours . . .

"The most important reason for this is that almost without exception, British clubs have a rule that states clearly: 'Three-ball and four-ball matches are allowed on the course but they have no standing'.

"This means that if one wants to play a four-ball match, one must allow all two-ball matches to play through. This, of course, tends to be very irritating. As a result, most people have given it up and play in twosomes.

The road to extinction

"Thus, even on a crowded Sunday, a round takes two and a half hours. Then one showers, has lunch and plays another 18 holes in the evening. Total time spent on the course is still five hours, but the golf has been quicker and more enjoyable . . . some courses over here, incidentally, have banned four-ball matches altogether during certain hours. This works even better."

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HAVE YOU ever heard the story of the legendary foo-foo bird, which long ago joined the dodo and the emu in disappearing from the face of the planet? It flew around in ever decreasing circles until, one tragic day, it disappeared up its fundamental orifice.

As reports continue to come in of Canadian Football League clubs accepting cash, instead of a fight, in the matter of option jumpers to the World League, it does occur that the CFL is travelling the same route.

How long until extinction? If it doesn't change course, give it five years.

Next step will be the league's inevitable acquiescence when the players' union demands the elimination of the option clause altogether. How can it refuse when it places so little value on it that all options now are for sale at cut rate prices to any and all residing parties from the U.S.?

On producing the teachers

From the West German consulate, a story on the 25th anniversary of the Cologne Sports College. Most interesting, approach as there is no such school in Canada, that none is contemplated and, despite the constant funnelling of tax monies into amateur sport, fitness and recreation, the crying Canadian need is for competent coaching and teaching.

The Cologne college has 12 sports faculties (sports history, sports medicine, rehabilitation, physiology, bio-mechanics, etc.) 210 professors and teachers, 80 specialist instructors, an enrolment of 1,500 who are alumni of several thousand general and specialized sports teachers and coaches.

Self-sufficient and thoroughly up to date in all aspects of coaching and physical training, West Germany has become a world sports power. Canada, embarked on a short term, crash program towards a semblance of respectability in the 1976 Olympics, has had to import almost all its coaches.

Needed: a foundation

They are here from Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Korea, the United States and half a dozen other countries because there are no qualified Canadians. And nowhere in Canada can they become qualified.

A bachelor's degree in physical education from the average Canadian university barely qualifies the holder to coach kids at the elementary school level. In an increasingly specialized and scientific field, Canada has no home grown specialists, no place to grow them.

When the Olympics are over and the imported coaches have gone home, the current mini-renaissance in Canadian amateur sport will subside with a quiet sigh. Everything will drift back to square one because all the paper pushing in Sports Canada and at **Lou Lefaive's** new National Sport and Recreation Centre can never be a substitute for the basic foundation of competent coaching and teaching and adequate facilities.

But this would take real money, more in line with the $400 million annually Ottawa gives to the arts and humanities, than the $17 million it will supply this year for fitness, recreation and amateur sport.

Inasmuch as the government is getting good political mileage out of its present contribution, don't look for it to start spending more money where it's really needed.

NFL STRIKE IN 17th DAY

Players propose non-stop negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking National Football League Players' Association today proposed 24-hour a day negotiations, starting Friday, in an effort to settle his labor dispute with the 26 clubhowners and end a 17-day strike.

If the proposed negotiations fail, the players' union suggested binding arbitration on all issues except their so-called "freedom demands," which include elimination of the reserve and option clauses and the compensation rule.

On the freedom issues, Bill Curry, union president, told a news conference the association proposed establishment of a five-member "impartial tribunal for fact-finding and recommendations."

He said, however, the recommendations would not be final and binding but would be given serious consideration by the union.

In a formal statement Curry said: "We propose the establishment of a blue-ribbon commission' of five persons of unquestionable reputation and qualification to make recommendations for a fair and equitable disposition of the freedom issues," adding that at least one member be chosen from the news media.

"If the basic idea is acceptable to the parties, we are confident that the necessary details can be agreed upon in short order," Curry said.

He said the union's proposal is not intended to undermine the work of the Federal Mediation Service, which has attempted to resolve the labor dispute.

Curry indicated that federal mediator Jim Scearce, who has been involved in more than half of the negotiating sessions, which began March 21, probably would call the two warring parties together soon.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, said: "We're ready to negotiate, but we're not ready to change any bumper stickers, 'No Freedom, No Football,' to 'Little Freedom, Little Football'."

The union leaders also said if the 43 demands go to binding arbitration, they would not ask the players to report to training camp until a new contract is signed.

"We learned our lesson in 1970," said Curry. "We agreed to a contract, the players went to camp and it took us a year to get the owners to sign it."

The union president said, "In our view, the time has come to reassess the dispute between the NFL Players Association and the owners, and if necessary, to seek a new approach to a solution of the dispute.

"The association believes that this proposal demonstrates its good faith and concern for the public interest and would be welcomed by the great majority of people interested in the sport of football and in fair dealing," Curry said.

END ZONE — Defensive back **Tom Oberg** won a temporary legal bottle that will allow him to play for Portland Storm of the World Football League tomorrow night. Judge **Charles Crookham** of Multnomah County Circuit Court denied a preliminary injunction filed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the CFL to block Oberg from playing. The case for a permanent injunction will be heard Aug. 7, assuring Oberg of at least three games with the Storm . . . the Blue Bombers today released veteran linebacker **Bob McEarern**, a Western Conference all-star two years ago with the club and a Simon Fraser University grad.

BILLY MARTIN
. . . suspended

Three-day suspension to Billy

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, the volatile manager of the Texas Rangers, will begin a three-day suspension today, the apparent result of a pair of brushback incidents that occurred in last Sunday's doubleheader with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Martin, whose team was in New York to meet the Yankees said Tuesday that he had met on Monday with American League president Lee MacPhail who advised him of the suspension.

In addition to the three-day sentence which lasts through Friday, Martin said he had been fined, but would not reveal the amount.

MacPhail was not available for comment on the matter.

Martin, who was ejected from both games of the Sunday doubleheader, said Milwaukee pitchers knocked down his shortstop, Toby Harrah, four times in Saturday's game with the Brewers.

Before Sunday's twinbill, Martin exchanged lineups at home plate with Milwaukee manager Del Crandall and then words. Martin, related telling Crandall that if Harrah were brushed back again, one of the Brewers would be knocked down in retaliation.

Harrah went down again. And in the seventh inning, Texas pitcher Pete Broberg decked George Scott.

"I never tell a pitcher to hit a player," Martin said Sunday. "That's not part of the game, but a brushback is, I have to protect my player."

COLUCCIO CLUNKED

Fists fly after beanball

Players spilled onto the field, paired off in half a dozen skirmishes and traded lots of punches in Tuesday's American League action in Milwaukee. It was a typical baseball brawl.

No one got hurt.

One player tried to throw one hard baseball close to another player's head in Milwaukee. It was a typical brushback pitch.

Someone got hurt.

The excitement in Milwaukee began when Bob Coluccio came up to the plate in the seventh inning after striking singles in his three previous at bats. Ray Corbin was on the mound for Minnesota. One of Corbin's pitches struck Coluccio in the head, dropping him to the dirt and knocking his helmet 10 feet away.

"I was just trying to brush him back," Corbin said after the Brewers edged the Twins 5-4. "Certainly, I'm sorry about what happened.

"Everyone was huddled around Coluccio." Corbin remembered, "and the next thing I knew (Johnny) Briggs and (George) Scott started after me and before you knew it, things were out of hand."

Coluccio was knocked unconscious for several moments, but was able to leave the field under his own power. He was taken to the hospital for precautionary X-rays.

"I guess I lost my temper because Coluccio had gotten hits the first three times up and so had I," said Briggs, who follows Coluccio in the batting order. "Maybe Corbin was throwing at him, I don't know. I really don't remember what happened. Everything was so spontaneous. I really don't remember hitting anyone."

Head umpire Bill Haller could have ejected almost everyone; instead, he let everyone stick around.

"We could have kicked out about 25 players," said Haller. "There were at least eight good fights. In fact, it was one of the better baseball brawls I've seen."

LINE DRIVES — NL manager **Yogi Berra** named eight pitchers for Tuesday's all-star game in Pittsburgh. They are **Andy Messersmith, Mike Marshall** (Los Angeles), **Steve Carlton** (Philadelphia), **Ken Brett** (Pittsburgh), **Jon Matlack** (New York), **Dave Cepra** (Atlanta), **Lynn McGlothen** (St. Louis) and **Steve Rogers** (Montreal) . . . St. Louis has asked waivers on first baseman **Jim Hickman** for the purpose of handing him his unconditional release . . . Major league baseball in Seattle is the goal of Commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** and AL president **Lee McPhail**.

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Buckaroos eye WIHL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Some of the players who skated for Portland's Western Hockey League team before it was moved to Springfield, Mass., and the league was dissolved have formed a new team.

"We have had discussions with officials of the Western International Hockey League and commitments have been made to be a part of their schedule and standings," said Len O'Byrne, a Portland lawyer who was a linesman for the old team.

Spokane, and the Canadian cities of Trail, Cranbrook, Kimberly and Lethbridge, are the regular members of the league.

Tee Time

By Len (Scotty) Taylor

Hello there, everybodee . . . there's just so much going in our wonderful world of golf that it's not hard to miss a few, as every player knows. So here are belated congratulations to **Miss Paula Phillips**, another fine **Marine Drive** junior, winner of the city junior ladies championship. Paula won a playoff with **Jill Badger** of **Seymour** . . . both shot 83's. (Hicks — over that **lovely Squamish course** that can be such a monster! So congratulations too, to Miss Badger! And of course, all of us at **Western Golf Sales**, 4280 Main, the only place for golfers to go, would like to shake hands with **Sandy Harper** of **Nanaimo**, who won the B.C. junior men's title at the beautiful **Chilliwack G & C course**, scene of this weekend's **Chilliwack Open**. And you can bet our **Western Golf Sales** showrooms will be the scene of much happiness this week, as more golfers find just what they want — in the biggest golf shop in Western Canada! **See you soon, Partner!**

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Lyle comes into focus in heavyweight picture

DENVER (AP) — Ron Lyle proved solidly into top heavyweight contention with a unanimous 12-round decision over Jimmy Ellis Tuesday night as Ellis' hopes for a comeback fizzled.

There were no knockdowns but Ellis was staggered several times by his much stronger opponent. Ellis weighed 193½ pounds to Lyle's 215½.

Lyle's record is now 20-1-1. Ellis is 20-10-1. The judges scored the fight for Lyle 10-12, 10-12 and 10-12.

In a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight, former Olympic boxer Duane Bobick scored a first-round technical knockout over Danny Nelson of Phoenix.

Referee Jack Capell stopped the bout at 2:32 after Bobick smashed Nelson to the canvas three times.

Bobick, who fights out of Denver, improved his pro record to 23-0. Nelson is 13-2.

Lyle, also of Denver, repeatedly snapped back Ellis' head with powerful jabs throughout the fight. In the sixth round, he dazed Ellis with a combination to the jaw and a right hook to the head.

"I got staggered in the sixth," Ellis said.

"He knows what he's doing in the ring. I see why he's never been knocked down or out," Ellis added.

Lyle, 32, is ranked fifth by the World Boxing Association and third by the World Boxing Council.

His hopes for a title bout faded in early 1973 when he suffered his only loss — a 12-round unanimous decision to Jerry Quarry.

Since then, his record includes a win over Oscar Bonavena in a decision and a draw with Gregorio Peralta.

"I'll fight anyone anywhere," Lyle said. "All fights are good for me."

The Denver fighter said he wants a shot at champion George Foreman.

NEW ZEALAND TEAM OPENS BALL SERIES

An international series of women's softball begins Friday night at South Memorial Park.

The New Zealand national team will take on the Canadian champion G & L squad, bloistered by three Toronto players, in a doubleheader at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the same two teams will meet at New Westminster's Moody Park. New Zealand finished third at the 1970 world championships in Japan, ahead of the seventh-place Canadians.

Also upcoming is a three-game visit by the Australian nationals, fourth-place finishers at the world championships, on July 27-29 and then the world champion Japanese hit town for a three-game series beginning August 2.

All four teams are preparing for the 1974 championships at Stratford, Conn., August 8-16.

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