

"GOOD" SPORTS

IMPORTANT to entrants in the Turkey Bonspiel.

It is now apparent that the ice will not be in for the scheduled dates Nov. 18, 19 & 20. The following week being Grey Cup day the re-scheduled dates are December 2, 3, & 4th.

Apologies again for the delay - those teams who have entered and find that the dates are conflicting with their team's timetable please contact Jack Chapman. Jack will also be open for new entries.

The regular curling schedule will begin as soon as ice is available. There will be a Director's meeting Wed. 7.00 p.m., November 9, 1966.

Directors please be present.

TRACK STAR VISITS TERRACE BAY

Bruce Kydd, one of Canada's better long-distance runners, was a recent visitor to Terrace Bay. During his visit, he spoke at the Kiwanis dinner & addressed the High School students in the High School. Mr. Kydd is presently working with the Community Programmes Division, Department of Education, in the capacity of District Representative in Toronto.

Bruce has not been active in Track & Field circles for the last few years as he has only recently returned from his posting in Africa & India, where he taught school and was a special advisor in Track & Field.

Bruce is seriously considering becoming an active competitor in Track & Field.

Quite a few people were surprised to see him doing road work during his visit here, garbed in sweat pants, which is part of his training programme.

Bruce was accompanied on his visit by Mr. Ray Wittenberg, Community Programmes Representative from Port Arthur. During their visit here, they met the local organizations to discuss their recreation programme.

The purpose of Mr. Kydd's visit to this area was to familiarize himself with this region and the types of Recreation programmes offered. From here, Mr. Kydd and Mr. Wittenberg travelled on to Marathon and Manitouwadge.

There will always be a frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand.

- Kettering

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Rookie year in the NHL

This season will undoubtedly go down in National Hockey League annals as "The Year of the Great Rookies."

It is almost a certainty some of them will replace many of the game's super stars now in the twilight of their careers.

Granted, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Jean Beliveau, Frank Mahovlich, and a few others, are irreplaceable in that their hockey prowess has already been etched in immortality. Their names will always be synonymous with the sport.

But this year's Calder Cup hopefuls, ranging from a teenager who signed for \$50,000 to a minor league veteran bearing the name of one of Canada's greatest athletes, will leave fans touting their talents for a good many seasons. The 1966-67 Rookie Class will graduate with full honors and many will go on to become established NHL all stars.

Bobby Orr, who has all the ingredients for the "complete hockey player," is hailed by Boston Bruin fans as a modern day Moses. They are looking for him to lead their beloved Beantowners out of the wilderness.

When the placid 18-year-old from Oshawa, Ont., scored his first NHL goal he was rewarded with a one minute standing ovation by Bruin supporters.

The Bruins paid \$50,000 for Orr, but they'll be repaid 50 times as much over the years.

Other Boston rookies are forwards Ross Lonsberry and Ted Hodgson along with defenseman Joe Watson.

Of these three, Hodgson could be a real sleeper. This young graduate from the Estevan Bruins of the Saskatchewan Junior League plays with polished authority and is a tenacious checker.

Detroit Red Wings have Bart Crashley and Peter Mahovlich, two 19-year-olds. According to Detroit coach Sid Abel, Crashley is a "comer" who has all

the capabilities to become the number one man back of the Red Wings' blueline.

Left winger Mahovlich already had his brilliant brother beaten on two counts - weight and height. Young Peter is the tallest player in the league towering five inches over six feet weighing 210 pounds.

Former Edmonton Oil King junior star Allan Hamilton is the youngster New York Rangers offer. His puck carrying and accurate shots blend perfectly with his bruising blueline play.

In the land of the Maple Leafs the name Conacher is back in the NHL in the person of Brian, 25-year-old son of Lionel. He has been patiently waiting for his chance serving with the Rochester Americans, but in his first NHL test the "Big Train's" boy wasted little time in bringing the crowd to its feet scoring a goal 58 seconds after the opening whistle.

Wayne Carleton, who many say has the hardest shot in hockey, is seeking a left wing berth with the Leafs. He, too, scored in his first game, and Toronto management is optimistic about this 215-pounder becoming the next Leaf super star.

Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens have little to offer as the Hawks are giving Ed Van Impe a trial behind the blueline and Montreal is currently carrying Gary Baumann as their number three goalie.

Van Impe, who scored his first goal in the Hawks' fourth game, could blossom this year, especially with Pierre Pilote doing the teaching.

When Calder Cup selectors put their heads together near the end of the season they will probably wish more than one name could be engraved to the shield for 1966-67 Rookie of the Year.