

# Four-Team Struggle Expected For Eisenhower Golf Matches

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
 MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26 (AP)—A tight four-team battle among Britain, Canada, South Africa and the United States is expected in the fifth Eisenhower Trophy golf matches, starting Thursday.

Mexico is a respected dark horse.

Captain Joe Carr, non-playing coach of the British forces, who broke out Canada by two strokes two years ago in Rome,

said Tuesday he figured the Americans to be the team to beat.

Deane Beman is playing phenomenally," Carr said. "I can't see how he can hold his form, the Yanks will be terribly tough."

Beman, 28-year-old two-time U.S. amateur champion from Bethesda, Md., played with a handicap of seven, started off with two practice rounds of 67 and 70 over the 7,125-yard, par 72 Club de Golf Mexico.

No one else has been nearly as hot, although Bob Murphy of Gainesville, Fla., had one sub-par round and Ed "Big Boy" San Rafael, Calif., has gone around twice in even par.

British star, 19-year-old Bobby Cole, the British amateur titleholder who has been playing in North America for a month, has had rounds of 74 and 73 and is happy with his game. "If I get a stroke off every day until Thursday, I'll be all right," he said.

Gary Cowan of Canada, who led Germany in the 1965 Eisenhower amateur crown this year, derided emphasis on practice scores.

"It only counts when you tee up the ball Thursday," he said. "I'm not worried about how anybody is playing before that."

Twenty-nine countries have sent four-man teams to the annual, 72-hole medal competition in which only the three best scores daily count.

The course, heavy out of a forest some 12 years ago, is the longest over which an international team has been played. It is extremely tight with giant pines lining the fairways.

"You don't have to worry about the length so much," said David Hydons of the South African team. "The trick is to keep the ball in play."

## Two 1964 Returnees

All the players are having trouble with the greens, which are heavy and bumpy. They will be honed down before play starts, but they will still be putting problems because of the rough texture of the grass.

The British team has back two members of the 1964 winning squad — former British amateur winner Mike Bonallack and Ben Shudrip, plus Peter Townsend and Gordon Coth. They're been practicing in the past.

Downing Gray, a member of the last two U.S. Walker Cup teams, completed the American squad with Beman, Cerrudo and Murphy. Cowan and Cole both are supported by experienced teammates.

The Mexicans, familiar with the course and altitude, have the edge, but they still have to see Juan Antonio Estrada, five-time Mexican champion, and Roberto Salpeter, who captured an Eisenhower Trophy veteran.

## 400-Meter Cracks

### Mosconi Team

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Oct. 26 (AP)—Alain Mosconi of France bettered the world's swimming record for the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:10.5 in a 50-meter outdoor pool here.

This compared to the previous best of 4:11 set by Hans Wiegand of East Germany in The Netherlands, last August during the European Games.

Five judges, two of them French and three Mexicans, timed the race. Officials also put 200 big blocks of ice in a pool to cool the water because of Acapulco's scorching sun.

assistant, King Clancy, before the agreement was announced. Mahovich had missed the U.S. Open first two games by a 1-0.

A Maple Leaf spokesman said "no figures will be disclosed."

He added "everybody was smiling."

## With Dallas of NFL

# Hearing Set Friday On Neely's Playing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26 (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge Stephen Elliott will conduct a hearing Friday on the contents of an injunction barring former Oklahoma football star Neely from playing with the professional Dallas Cowboys.

The U.S. Supreme Court

earlier this month upheld a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which barred Neely from an Oklahoma City court's decision allowing Neely to continue with the Cowboys.

The Houston Oilers of the rival American Football League had sought the injunction on grounds Neely signed a contract with them in December, 1964, before reneging and signing with Dallas.

## 'Asked for Hearing'

"We asked for the hearing for two purposes, specifically, to get the motions and also to be heard on the contents of the judgment that will be entered as a result of the decision of the Oklahoma court," former Oklahoma Gov. Howard Edmondson, Neely's attorney, said Tuesday.

Edmondson said he would file motions on behalf of Neely either before or at the hearing, set for 10 a.m. Friday.

## Charles Whips Palmer to Snare Golf Series by 8

AUCKLAND, N. Zealand, Oct. 26 (UPI)—New Zealander Bob Charles beat American Arnold Palmer in the fourth match at Auckland to win their four-match series by eight strokes.

Palmer failed to score one birdie on the Middomore course before writing up with 75 total. Charles struck a one-over-par 71. A gallery of 5,000 watched the match.

For the 73 holes played over five days at four different New Zealand courses, Charles posted a five-under-par 283 to 290 for Palmer.

## Norvench Tops Volkel In Cage Loop Opener

V C L K E L, The Netherlands, Oct. 26 (SAS)—Arvinch, speed man, defeated Volkel, 64-68, here Monday night in the opening game of the Northern Division Basketball League.

The league is composed of detachments of the 722nd Munitions Maintenance Group

suspended by General Manager-Coco Punch Imlach when he failed to come to terms before the 11:30 p.m. Saturday night's opening game.

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# Norton's Jaw Broken—He's Out for Year

MIAMI, Oct. 26 (UPI)—The Miami Dolphins, riding a two-game winning streak in their first three games in the American Football League, have lost star quarterback Rick Norton, apparently for the rest of the season.

"It looks like he won't be playing again this year," sighed coach George Wilson. Norton broke his jaw when he was slammed to the ground at Houston Sunday.

Norton spent most of Sunday afternoon having his jaw wired together in a hospital and won't return here until the middle of the week.

Norton had been playing second string behind coach-lead young George Wilson in the coach's first two games. Rookie tased touchdowns passes in Miami's 20-13 upset victory.

Claim "Late" Hit  
 The Dolphins' star Norton was hurt when he was hit "late" by Houston linebacker Johnny Baker after throwing a pass the first time.

"We complained to the officials the second it happened," said Wilson, "but they didn't do anything about it. They called it the other way."

Young Wilson was also injured in the first half against Houston, but the Dolphins have a weekend off before taking on Buffalo in the Orange Bowl Nov. 6.

"I'm pretty sure he'll (Wilson) be ready by then," said coach Wilson.

# Mahovich, Toronto Come to Terms

TORONTO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Frank Mahovich, star left wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, ended his holdout by signing a contract with the National Hockey League club Tuesday.

Mahovich, 27, had been seeking a \$40,000 contract, was

suspended by General Manager-Coco Punch Imlach when he failed to come to terms before the 11:30 p.m. Saturday night's opening game.

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# The Prep Scene

## Warriors Invade Frankfurt for Game of Year

HIGH SCHOOL football games in Europe don't come any bigger than the one on tap at Frankfurt Saturday. The hosting Eagles of Bob Moss will play the longest win streak in USDEUSA (10 games) on the line in the 1:30 p.m. battle. The invading Wiesbaden Warriors, who have won seven in a row, will have a chance to claim the longest victory skin, avenge their only defeat of last year, take over the Blue Division leadership and all but nail down the 1966 championship — all in one afternoon. Both teams are 5-0 this year.

"It will be speed against size and I hope that speed wins," says Moss. Wiesbaden mentor Jim Elliott echoes Moss' speed vs. size summation of the big game. Elliott, whose Warriors shared the Blue Division title with Frankfurt last year, said Tuesday that "they (Eagles) are faster but we are bigger."

Granted, the Eagles have a bevy of hard-running backs, but the outcome of the contest just might hinge on the speed of the WAR-



Jim Elliott

Bob Moss

RIBS — one Warrior that is, namely halfback Clyde Young. If the Eagles can stop Young, they've got it made. But the 183-pounder doesn't fall easily. He's scored in every Wiesbaden game this year and is the top scorer in Europe with 12 touchdowns. And, he has passed for a pair of TDs.

Clay Young is a hand in the Warrior backfield will be three other seniors—quarterback Jerry Beeson, halfback John Davis and fullback Oliver Moore. The best defensive forward wall is led by center Dan Carra (244 pounds), tackle Norman Smith (188) and Mike Denae (213) and ends Alvin Tucker (177) and Bill Muller (178).

The Eagles will be counting heavily on the passing and running of junior quarterback Matt Hodgdon who is having a great year. Joe Caldwell, Les Ashby and Sonny Delgado are the speed merchants. The small, but tough, Frankfurt defense, led by Bob North (185) and Felix Alcantara (175), has given up only 35 points in five outings this year. The Warriors have yielded 47 points, while scoring 168—or 16 less than the Eagles.

Wiesbaden won at Frankfurt last year, 16-10, and then dropped a 12-0 decision to the visiting Eagles later in the season. In 1964, the Warriors won, 18-13, and then bowed, 28-0. Over the past six years, the Eagles have won seven while losing three to their top rivals. Since the start of the 1960 season, Frankfurt has compiled a 22-1 overall record and the Warriors stand at 23-14.

The Blue Division co-leaders represent one half of the total number of USDEUSA teams that are still unbeaten and tied in 1966 warfare. The Berlin Cubs (5-0) and Naples Wildcats (4-0) are the other leaders. The Cubs will be at Bad Kreuznach Saturday with a chance to wrap up the Silver Division title.

The other Saturday games will be Kaiserslautern at Nuernberg, Ludwigsburg at Munich, Augsburg at Bittburg, Baumholder at Heidelberg, Wuerzburg at Mannheim, Bremerhaven at Karlsruhe, Orleans at Dreux, Verdun at London, Lakenbeath at Paris, Roia at Madrid and Vicenza at Vicenza.

## Eagles by Three Points

RIDING THE CREST of a steadily rising picking percentage, our Wickipack computer takes on a tough slate of games this week that could snap a few bolts out of the old machine. After feeding all available information into the tin can second time Wednesday morning, we still got these predictions for Saturday's toughest: Frankfurt by three over Wiesbaden, Ludwigsburg by two over Munich, Augsburg by two over Bittburg and Vicenza by six over Livorno. So be it. Last week's record was 10 right (including correct scores in two games) and two wrong, upping the season record to 214 and a 74 percent.

This week's Wickipacks:  
 Kaiserslautern 20, Nuernberg 6  
 Frankfurt 12, Wiesbaden 10  
 Heidelberg 10, Baumholder 6  
 Berlin 16, Bad Kreuznach 8  
 Orleans 28, Dreux 8  
 Verdun 10, Roia 6  
 Paris 28, Lakenbeath 6

Ludwigsburg 14, Munich 13  
 Augsburg 8, Bittburg 8  
 Heidelberg 10, Wuerzburg 6  
 Bremerhaven 20, Karlsruhe 6  
 London 14, Verdun 9  
 Vicenza 13, Livorno 6