

Penske Earns Biggest Share On 2nd Places

Monterey, Calif. — Roger Penske of Gladwyne, Pa., has the consolation of the big money prize today instead of a first place finish in the \$20,000 Pacific Grand Prix sports car race.

Penske, a 25-year-old sales engineer, plugged to second place Sunday in both 100-mile heats of the big race to bring his earnings to \$5,500.

Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., drove his Lotus 19 an average of 89 miles per hour over the Laguna Seca track to win the first 100-mile heat. Lloyd Ruby, a Texan who has driven the Indianapolis speedway, piloted another Lotus 19 to first place in the second heat.

Gurney and Ruby took home \$2,000 apiece. Penske had driven his Zerk-Duralite Climax over the twisting 1.9 mile course in a sizzling 1:13 Friday to smash the track's one-lap record.

Bruce McLaren of Surrey, England, placed third in the first heat with his Cooper Monaco and Walt Hansen of Westfield, N. J., also in a Cooper, took third in the second heat.

Hansen won the formula junior event after Ed Leslie of Monterey took the lead but dropped out when the motor of his Lotus 22 blew out. Augie Pabst of Milwaukee took second in a Brabham and Pete Lovely of Seattle was third in his Lotus 22.

KING VISITS LONDON

London — King Olaf V of Norway arrived here Sunday night for a private visit at the conclusion of his five-day state visit to Scotland. He will spend two weeks here, staying at the Norwegian ambassador's residence.



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Phoenix Overruns Lakeview Honkers

ROGUE LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct.

Phoenix—There's no doubt about it. Those redoubtable football Pirates of Phoenix High are back to their plundering ways.

The Pirates, slowed by illnesses and sidetracked in a couple of recent frays, were on course and full speed ahead here Saturday night. They outclassed the Lakeview Honkers 47 to 13 in a Rogue league devastation.

Phoenix, reputed for the power that carried it to the 1961 Oregon class A-2 championship, demonstrated versatility as it waylaid the High are back to their plundering ways.

With Jim Consbuck crossing the goal four times and Dennis Grennan, Jon Granby and Ron Williams each on one occasion, the Pirates touched down on each of the first six opportunities with the ball.

Consbuck Goes 80 Jim Consbuck touched off the bombardment of touchdowns by running back the opening kickoff 80 yards to score. He had other TD romps of 33, 32 and 19 yards.

This was Phoenix's fourth triumph of the season and its third in the Rogue league. The Pirates hold third place in current standings of the circuit with a record of 3-1-1. Loss dropped Lakeview in sixth spot with 2-4 in the loop.

Phoenix built up a 28 to 0 first period margin. Pirates scoring pace then slackened and Coach Jack Woodward made much use of reserves. Still four touchdowns were tallied in the second quarter, as the Honkers, not to be completely outdone matched the Pirates two for two. Phoenix boomed to the goal on its first second half offensive opportunity and that wound up the scoring for the night.

Consbuck took a reverse from Williams and raced down the east sideline for the opening Pirate tally. Grennan ran the extra point. Kickoff Recovered

Only nine scrimmage plays were required for the next three touchdowns. Williams recovered the ball on Dave Westfall's kickoff. Phoenix took over on the Lakeview 40-yard line. The Buccaneers uncorked Grennan for 14 yards. Consbuck was sent for seven and nine. Grennan boomed to the end zone 10 yards away and Consbuck carried for the bonus punt.

Vernon Plato fumbled on Lakeview's scrimmage play and Ron Patterson fell on the

ball. Phoenix again had possession on the Honker 40. Grennan tried for four yards and no gain. Williams picked up another three. Consbuck swept right end for his 33-yard TD run. Grennan lugged for the bonus.

Granby Intercepts Lakeview offense then started on the move and went from its own 28 to the Phoenix 29. Two plays lost to the 33. On a fourth down play, Plato hurried a pass. Granby intercepted for Phoenix on about his 30 and lugged the ball 51 yards to the Honker 19. Consbuck was popped over right tackle and went the distance to the goal. Dave Johnson carried on the conversion.

The Honkers followed with a 55-yard drive for their first goal. Jim Ackerman toted for three yards and Fred Williams for six. Plato passed to Ray Vargas for 26. Williams went eight yards on a pithout. Plato passed to John Moran for 12 yards and a score. Fred Williams toed the extra for 28 to 7.

Phoenix sizzled back to go 58 yards in five plays to tie the goal. Johnson started it with a 37 yard run to the Honker 21. Grennan made four and Johnson two. A face masked penalty put on Lakeview put the ball on the eight-yard line. Ron Williams passed to Granby for the counter. Dave Westfall's extra point kick failed. Johns Goes 35

The Pirates held the Honkers to no gain on three plays and took over on their own 30 after Fred Williams' punt. Phoenix ate up 70 yards in four plays. After Grennan made two yards, the Pirates shook Johnson free for 36. A pass went incomplete. Then, the Buc backs pulled off some good deception on a belly play. Ron Williams slipped the ball to Consbuck, who went around right end on a 32-yard scoring play. Westfall's kick was low.

Next, it took Lakeview five plays to go 63 yards to the end zone. A Plato to Fred Williams heave was good for 28 yards. Ackerman got a 14-yard gain. Two passes went incomplete. Then, on a screen pass from Williams to Plato 21 yards were made to the touchdown zone. A pass for the extra failed.

Phoenix moved out from its 35 after the touchdown and appeared to be on the move penalties. A Ron Williams to Eugene Hill pass was good for 35 yards. Johnson had a 16-yard gain.

Campbell Runs 60 The Pirates moved to a third down and two yards to go situation on the Lakeview nine-yard line. But, Consbuck had trouble with what seemed to be a bad center snap. Lakeview took over on its 19.

The Bucs went 72 yards in six plays to counter in the third quarter. A pass, Ron Williams to Johnson went for 41 yards. The scoring move was a Williams 17-yard roll-out run.

Second longest run of the game failed to score. It went for 60 yards. Phoenix's Lloyd Campbell broke a way from his 21-yard line and was caught on the Lakeview 19 by Greg Tracy.

Phoenix outgained Lakeview 458 to 255 yards from scrimmage.

STATISTICS: First downs rushing, Lake 10, Phoenix 5; First downs passing, Lake 2, Phoenix 1; First downs penalties, Lake 4, Phoenix 1; Total first downs, Lake 13, Phoenix 3; Passes tried, completed, 32-9; Passes intercepted by, 0; Net yards rushing, 121-372; Net yards passing, 134-86; Net scrimmage yards, 255-458; Penalties and yards, 3-17, 6-90; Fumbles lost, 1.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS



MOYER CHAMPION—Joey Giambra takes a hard left to the jaw from Denny Moyer in the fourth round of their junior middleweight title boxing bout on Saturday night at Portland. Moyer won a unanimous decision.—(UPI)

Junior Middleweights Ruled by Dennis Moyer

By JAMES F. COUR

Portland —(UPI)—Boysish Denny Moyer held the World boxing association junior middleweight championship today while plans were being made to have him defend his title soon.

The 23-year-old Portland fighter scored a 15-round unanimous decision over veteran Joe Giambra to capture the newly created 154-pound championship here Saturday night.

"We would like to have another title bout in Portland before Christmas," promoter Abe Acquaspace said today. "I'm sure one can be arranged."

The WBA has directed Moyer to defend his title within 90 days. He probably will meet the top ranked contender in the new division from next month's WBA ratings.

The baby-faced Portland boxer was in command from the way against the 31-year-old Giambra although the fast-paced bout was close. He scored most of his points with punishing left jabs and left hooks and stopped Giambra's potent left hook.

"I thought the fight was close and wasn't sure I had won it until the second round was announced," Moyer said. Giambra said "I thought it was awful close and maybe could have gone either way." However, he did not dispute the decision.

Moyer consistently beat his older foe to the punch and proved to be the stronger of the two men during the long distance. There were no knockdowns and both fighters never appeared to be in trouble. Giambra slipped in the 10th round. Moyer's nose bled from the fifth round on.

Gum-chewing heavyweight champion Sonny Liston served as referee but did not take part in the scoring. Three judges awarded the decision to Moyer by votes of 149-144, 146-144 and 148-145. United Press International scored it 147-142 for the home youngster.

HOCKEY

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA

WESTERN DIVISION table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA

SUNDAY'S RESULTS table with columns for Team, Score

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Champion Will Break With CSI

By JACK CUDDY

New York —(UPI)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, angered at being forced to go on tour to get "teasing money," announced today he will break away from Championship Sports, Inc., and make his first title defense in February against Floyd Patterson.

Through advisor Jack Nilon, Sonny made his announcement which designated the new 16,000-seat Baltimore civic center as a preferred site for the return fight with Patterson.

Nilon said Sonny will break loose from Championship Sports for alleged breach of payment contract and make his February defense under new promotion.

It was Championship Sports that staged the fight at Chicago's Comiskey Park on Sept. 25 when big Sonny of Philadelphia took the title from Patterson on a first-round knockout.

But Nilon charged today that Championship Sports failed to give Sonny \$50,000 within 48 hours after the Chicago fight, as contracted.

Training Expenses Nilon added, "And the rest of our estimated \$282,000 purse was to have been held in escrow until after Liston gave his return title shot, within a year."

The only money Liston received from CSI was \$25,000 for training expenses, given him at the time he signed the formal Illinois commission contract in Chicago, weeks before the fight, Jack stressed.

"I haven't heard of Championship Sports putting any of Sonny's money in escrow," he explained, "because the government is holding up practically all funds connected with the bout — in a \$2,175,500 lien."

But the slender, brown-haired advisor emphasized that he believed the government's lien had nothing to do with the plans of Championship Sports to pay Patterson his proceeds from the fight at intervals over 17 years.

"In my opinion, the United States government doesn't do business this way," Nilon continued. "There is much more to the government's lien than meets the eye — matters that have nothing to do with the recent fight."

He declined to amplify that statement.

Bowling

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ZEPHYRUS LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA

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SATURDAY COLLEGE GAMES table with columns for Team, Score

The British View

Exhaust-Pipes-Across-The-Sea Gesture Brings British Cartoonist To States

By DICK WEST

Washington —(UPI)—Russell Brockbank, a cartoonist and former art editor of the English magazine Punch is visiting the United States on a rather odd assignment.

He has been touring about the ex-colonies with a group representing the British Automobile Race in a club, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

One purpose of the "rally," as they call it in the mother country, is to build good will for the British Motor Corp.—exhaust-pipes-across-the-sea and that sort of thing.

Along the way, Brockbank is collecting ideas for a series of cartoons he plans to do on driving habits in America. I thought it might be jolly fun to have a talk with him and see what impressions he has formed thus far.

The interview began with Brockbank asking me how the taxi fare system works in Washington. He thought it curious that the cabs here have no meters.

I explained that members of Congress has passed a law requiring the cabs to operate under a zone system, thus providing them with cheap transportation in the vicinity of the Capitol.

"Well, it's a poor show if you can't legislate yourself some good," Brockbank commented philosophically.

Mrs. Brockbank, who had joined us, asked me why the newspapers in America print so little about England. English papers, she said, carry a lot of news from America.

I explained that we only print things about the countries that are giving us trouble. Until recent years, I told her, months would go by without Cuba being mentioned in the U. S. press.

This seemed to make them feel better and I proceeded to solicit their views on motorizing customs in America.

Brockbank said he was rather amazed by the number and variety of signs telling motorists what to do and what not to do. One that particularly caught his attention read: "Loading and unloading children."

"Someone told me this means you can't pass while a school bus is disgoring its passengers," he said. "You obviously are very keen to keep the species going."

"In England, the children

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By BENNETT CERF

COMRADE KAZOTSKY dropped in at the polls on election day in Pinak and was handed a sealed envelope to drop into the ballot box. An official jumped six feet when Kazotksy started to open it. "What's the big idea?" screamed the official. "I want to see who I'm voting for," explained Kazotksy. "You must be out of your mind." "Don't you realize that this is a secret ballot?"

An appliance dealer sent out a "To the occupant" throwaway which read, "Lady of the House, you can save enough on your food bills to pay for our brand new food freezer." One unexpected reply went as follows: "Gentlemen: We are paying for our car on the carfare we save; we're paying for the washing machine on the laundry bills we save, and we're paying for the insulated picture windows on the fuel bills we save. Frankly, we just can't afford to save another penny at the present time."

"Don't be afraid," said the kindly old lady to a lad hesitating at the edge of the surf. "Splash right in and let us all see how you swim." "I will, promised the lad. "The second you stop standing on my flippers."

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