

Coast Guard Ensign Leads Finn Sailing at Padanaram

By DUKE ODERMATT

Ed Dooley of Larchmont, N. Y., was in 18th place when he entered yesterday's races but he is now in fifth place entering the final race today of the seven-race Eastern Olympic Finn Class elimination series. Dooley turned in a fantastic comeback performance winning both of yesterday's heats (fifth and sixth of the series) boosting his Olympic point total to 3,493 from 2,733.

THE WORLD OUTDOORS

Fishing Synonymous With Cape Cod Canal

By TED VINCENT

Sportfishing activities moved upstage this weekend on the special events program of the biggest celebration in the history of the Town of Bourne on Cape Cod—the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Cape Cod Canal. It is most appropriate that fishing for fun should be closely allied with the 50-year history of Massachusetts' world renowned waterway. At the time world-wide shipping firms welcomed the shortened distances and sheltered route of the Cape Cod Canal, a toll waterway, migratory striped bass, bluefish, and giant tuna played it smart and coasted with the tides from Buzzards Bay to Cape Cod Bay on their northward journey.

In its 50th year, the Cape Cod Canal has become a nationally recognized hot spot for shore-fishing. Surfcasters concentrate on the glamour species—striped bass and bluefish, but flounder, fluke, tautog, cod, pollack and mackerel are equally popular, especially among vacationists. As a result, the Cape Cod Canal has become synonymous with unsurpassed east coast salt water sportfishing. A reputation aided in no small part by the welcome mat spread for sport-fishermen by Buzzards Bay and the Town of Bourne. It is a natural step, then, that celebration plans of the Bourne Chamber of Commerce should include a fishing contest, surfcasting tournaments and a beach buggy parade high on their agenda of events.

Surfcasting Event Is Leadoff Feature

Lead-off feature — and probably the most historic — was the Ballantine-Garcia Atlantic Coast Surfcasting for Accuracy Tournament held throughout the day yesterday at the Sagamore Ball Park on Sandwich Road. Historic because the strongholds of top-bracket surfcasting distance and accuracy competitions are in New Jersey, the Carolinas and Virginia. If memory serves us, no northern caster with the possible exception of Gardner Marsh of Nantucket has possessed the talent with the 14-15 foot tournament stick comparable with our colleagues to the south.

This Atlantic Coast title competition might well spark enough interest among Bay State surf-casters to warrant the birth of an annual surfcasting distance and accuracy competition. An elimination event could be run off around the Fourth of July for New England surf-casters with the finals scheduled to include the best among our neighbors to the south, slated for sometime in August when the fishing along the Canal is usually in the doldrums anyway.

Of only slightly less interest from the spectator viewpoint will be the Massachusetts Beach Buggy Association surf-casting competition scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. today at Bourne High parking lot to be followed at 2 p. m. by the beach buggy parade of the MBBA from the Cape Cod Sportsmen's Club through Buzzards Bay.

The fishing contests will be held daily throughout the 12-day

celebration. Entrants should register at Bourne Chamber of Commerce office, Buzzards Bay.

With the best tides in the Canal for strip fishing coming up in the next few days, the entries for this week in the Chamber of Commerce fishing contest that are still finding their way through the Canal should have the beach buggy boys lining the rip-rap. And with the heated competition of their surfcasting tourney serving to sharpen their casting eye, they should be laying their plugs virtually at the nose of their trophy-winning quarry.

Bourne Scenic Park Worthy of Mention

While emphasis has been placed on the sportfishing events, another facet of the 50th anniversary celebration deserves much more than token mention. Few services to the outdoor-minded public surpass those of the Bourne Scenic Park — on the Cape or elsewhere one would have to search long and hard to find a scenic, hospitable camping-picnic area that compares with this town-operated public facility. The park is operated by a commission which includes Chairman John Gallo, John Greenhalgh and Joseph Labretto.

A dream-come-true for A. Clayton Tacy, the park was developed in 1951. Tacy was chairman of the Park Commission until last year, but because of State law he has relinquished that post but serves as capable superintendent. It is through his persistence and unflagging work that the Bourne Scenic Park has become what it is.

The 70 acre tract runs easterly from the foot of the Bourne Bridge and provides 150 picnic tables in addition to 300 picnic tables with a fireplace near each table. There are toilet facilities and water fountains for the convenience of campers and picknickers. This year, the newest attraction, a huge saltwater swimming pool was officially opened June 15.

Before 1951 fishermen cat-napped along the sloping banks of the Canal or slept in the cramped quarters of their car. There were no camping areas near the canal and beach buggies were still a curiosity possessed by a small clique of "beach nuts."

With the development of the Scenic Park, a fisherman had only to roll out of his sleeping bag, wade down the bank and cast his line into the canal where he could catch striped bass weighing over 40 pounds.

Attractions scheduled for the Bourne Scenic Park during the 50th Anniversary of the Cape Cod Canal are a Hotenanny Sing-Along tomorrow night and a windup clambake and judging of beard contest on Aug. 9, at 3 p. m.

YOU'RE THE SKIPPER

Respect Is Paramount In Switch to Big Water

By JOHN BOHANNAN

The trailer has brought a big change in boating possibilities. No longer is the skipper confined to nearby waterways. He can haul his rig as far as he wishes, and this presents problems. Too often the outboarder whose experience has been on rivers and small lakes finds himself in deep water difficulties.

He doesn't carry enough line to reach the bottom, and the toy anchor he used in the quiet mud flats won't hold anyway.

The hull which planned so beautifully in protected water pounds like a sledge hammer in a sea, soaking all hands and forcing him to throttle down.

On the river, the standard six-gallon tank seemed adequate when he could paddle ashore if it ran dry. Now it leaves him stranded miles offshore.

He never bothered to buy a compass, thinking it only a gimmick. Now, with all the familiar landmarks missing, he's lost.

As important as these equipment faults may be, none is more vital than the attitude of the man at the wheel. Does he still think the wearing of a yachting cap and the nerve to run a high-power outboard engine wide open are the only qualifications needed to meet any boating challenge? Or is he willing to admit his own lack of ability and do something to improve his knowledge and seamanship? To many, a wholesome re-

CAMP MASSASOIT COPS

Camp Massasoit defeated Camp Tikvah, 6-4, in a softball game. Camp Massasoit had a 6-1 lead at the end of the fifth, but was forced to quell a rally as Tikvah got 3 runs in the last of the seventh. Curt Pellish and Mike Shea were standouts for Massasoit. Relief pitcher Alan Zexter got credit for Massasoit's fifth.

Regatta Is Held

Stratton's Folly Also Victorious

By TED VINCENT

Winner of the Stackpole Trophy in the all-day regatta of the Mattapoisett Yacht Club yesterday was Dixon Yard's Macarena (Raven Class) in the Handicap Over 22 Feet . . . time was 3:29.30.

Five other entries raced against the Macarena.

In the handicap Under 22 Feet Jerry Stratton's Folly (Jolly Class) outsailed the field in 2:48.30. One Design classes racing in the regatta included Rhodes 19's, Flying Juniors, Herreshoff 12's, 110's, Beetle Seniors.

Triangular course of 16 miles was sailed by the Handicap Over 22 Feet from West Island to Bow Bells and then to Ney's Ledge. The Under 22-foot craft sailed to Ney's Ledge to Bow Bells and back to Ney's Ledge over a mile course. A light southwest wind held fairly steady at 8 to 10 mph.

The Flying Juniors sailed exceptionally well in the race which was a beat out and a race in. They are 13-foot over-all fiberglass planing hulls (scaled down versions of Flying Dutchmen) with main, jib and spinnaker. They are more challenging to sail than Beetle Cats because of the planing hull and spinnaker.

Flying Juniors are an excellent training boat for youngsters who have mastered the Beetle Cats.

Due to its fiberglass planing hull and cost which is slightly more than a fully-equipped Beetle, this should make an excellent class boat for racing on the East Coast. Presently, it is popular in the Midwest and West Coast.

First leg on the handicap race was a beat to windward, second leg a broad reach, third leg a beat back to Ney's Ledge and a run to the finish.

There was a total of 85 entries in all classes.

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club regatta concluded with a buffet supper and dance at the Silver Gull last night.

The results:

Handicap Over 22
Macarena, Dixon Yard 3:29.30
Heron, Dick Prouty 3:55.00
Spindrift II, H. C. Young 3:57.15
Anna, Warren Kunz 4:05.22
Javelin, Mason Smith 4:07.45
Manuwal 4:28.10

Handicap Under 22
Folly, Jerry Stratton 2:48.30
Jolly Tar, Dave Westgate 3:12.55
Three Seas, Ray Cook 3:17.10
Tureno, Jim Mahoney 3:27.45
P.T. Boat, Philip Houston 3:30.55
Petrel, Fred Bieringer 3:31.40

Rhodes 19's
Sailstress, Lewton Wilken 3:44.40
Sen Reb, Donald Barnes 4:04.40

Beetle Juniors
Mary Gibbons (El Toro) 1:24.10
Chris Yard (Wolff) 1:24.10
Chuck Piper (Blue Cloud) 1:25.10

Beetle Seniors
George Kirk (Cyant) 1:52
John Hill (Jonah II) 1:55:50
Dons 1:56:10
Dons Adams (Mol Aussil) 1:56:10
Debby Morgan (Hobo) 1:56:10
Sue A McGowan (Hop Cat II) 1:56:10

Cafe Flying Juniors
Linda Hill 1:16
Alec Steele 1:17:40
Fred Gibson (Alpha II) 1:17:40
Charles McGowan 1:26:10
Richard Boyd 1:26:10

Herreshoff 12's
Mrs. George Donald (Mithow) 1:34
Steve Toworth (Alpha II) 1:54:50
Owen Clark (Penguin) 1:55:02
Joe Raftery (Psyche) 1:55:02
Ed Ferry (Jan Cap) 1:55:02

110's
Paul Gusty (Passing Fancy) 1:08
Phil Magnuson (Rare-bit) 1:12
John Wareham (Dun Worryin) 1:12

POLE POST TO BRITON

ADENAU, Germany (AP) — John Surtees of Britain, driving an Italian Ferrari, won the pole position Saturday for Sunday's Grand Prix of Germany on the Neuburg circuit.

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French-Gavin Bout Rated Tossup Tomorrow Night

New England welterweight champion Dick French of Providence will battle New York welter Gray Gavin tomorrow night in the "natural" of the outdoor boxing season at Sargent Field and the contest is expected to be a tossup. "Even money, take your pick," says promoter Sam Silverman of the 10-round bout bringing together two of the outstanding prospects to come out of the series of Summer ring shows at Sargent Field this far.

Both Gavin, a New Bedford native under the management of Gus D'Amato, who guided Floyd Patterson to the world heavyweight throne, and opponent French have come off impressive victories over Willie "Cadillac" James of Miami, Fla., and Old Orchard Beach, Me.

French scored a pair of close decisions over James here and in Worcester while Gavin stopped James in seven rounds recently at Sargent Field.

While James extended French Gavin was exceptionally impressive in halting the two-fisted "Cadillac." Regardless, a great battle is shaping up as rival camps forecast KO wins.

Both are fine punchers.

Adding fuel to the fire before the match was made were charges by Gavin and D'Amato that French was ducking Gavin and that promoter Silverman was protecting "meat ticket" French by failing to make the match.

There were denials from French and Manager Phil Addison, who refused to recognize Gavin as a bonafide New Englander for a shot at French's title.

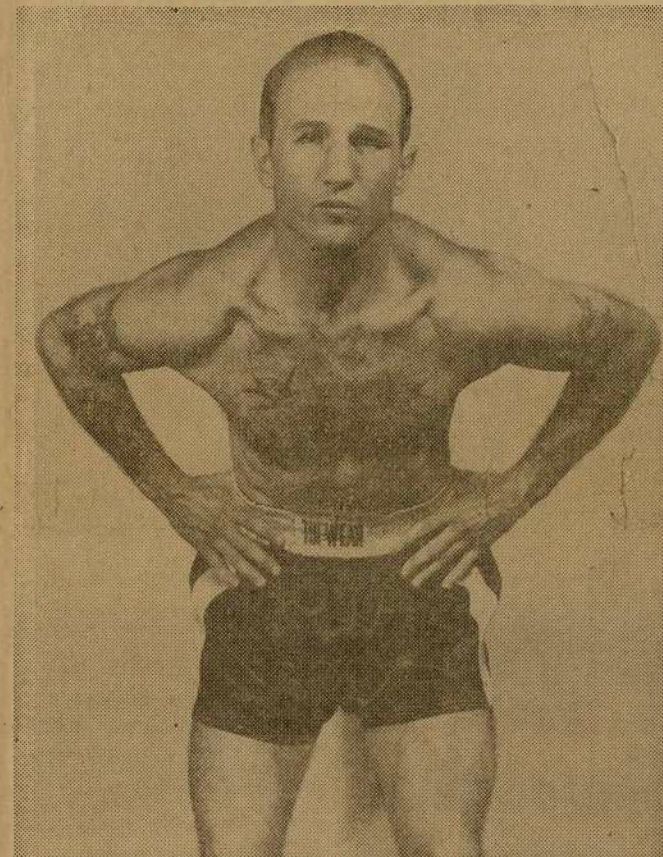
If Gavin beats French he says he'll return to New Bedford to live to get a title bout.

A three-bout undercard, including an eight-rounder, a six and a four, has been announced by promoter Silverman.

High-ranking Mike Pusateri, Brockton knockout puncher faces another wallop in Ken "Red" Bowie of Paterson, N. J., in the semi-final eight.

The six-rounder will be a rematch between Jay McCombs of Paterson and Henor Rodriguez, Providence featherweight.

And in the 8:30 opening four-rounder Irish Mike Ryan of Lowell trades punches with Aaron Lusk, Paterson welterweight.



GREY GAVIN

NEW YORK WELTERWEIGHT Gavin, who battles New England champ Dick French at Sargent Field tomorrow night, is shown going through one of his drills in preparation for the bout.



DICK FRENCH

Fall Shoots Announced

A busy fall trapshooting season schedule has been announced by Jack Hughes Jr., president of the Bi State Trapshooting Association, for affiliated clubs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

On Aug. 8 and 9, the Rhode Island State Championship 400 yard target affair will be held at Wallum Lake Rod and Gun Club, Harrisville, R. I. On Sept. 13 the Wallum Lake Club will hold its Fall BSA-ATA event combined with Thunderbird Trapshooting Association to qualify members for the 1964 Fourth Annual Champion of Champion event which will also be held at Wallum Lake and which is the final event of the 1964 season.

Elks Pony League

Standings
AMERICAN DIVISION
Won Lost Pct.
Morse Twist Drill 18 1 .947
Fairhaven Merchants 12 7 .632
Fairhaven Chiefs 8 11 .421
Star Glass 5 13 .278
Jaycees 4 15 .211

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
Smith Sports 13 4 .765
Exchange Club 15 5 .750
7 Up Bottling Co. 13 6 .684
Mattapoisett 4 14 .222
Jimmy Connors AA 2 18 .100

Week's Schedule
Tomorrow—Smith Sports vs. Mattapoisett at Mt. Pleasant.
Tuesday—Star Glass vs. Morse Twist Drill at Buttonwood; Jaycees vs. Fairhaven Merchants at Mt. Pleasant.
Wednesday—Mattapoisett vs. Smith Sports at Cushman Park.
Thursday—Open for rainout only games.
Friday—Smith Sports vs. 7 Up Bottling Co. at Pop Park; Fairhaven Chiefs vs. Star Glass at Buttonwood.

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