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ice sport anti-trust target

By United Press International

An attorney representing players in two minor professional hockey leagues said yesterday he has asked the Justice Department to look into possible anti-trust violations by the sport.

Attorney Curtis Leichner said a list of 27 alleged play-

sports at a glance

er abuses had been presented to department officials in New York City.

"They are mostly individual matters in which players have been involved which demonstrate a restraint on trade of competition," Leichner said.

Leichner and his partner, attorney Ralph Barker, serve as counsel to the Professional Hockey Players Association (PHPA) which includes players in the Western and American Hockey Leagues.

COACH — Richard "Babe" Bell has been named head coach of the Healan Canoe Club. The team will start workouts tomorrow at the Ala Wai Clubhouse.

PLAY — Hawaii's Outrigger Canoe Club volleyball team is slated to start play today in the National AAU volleyball tournament.

CHALLENGE — Bob Hayes, the Dallas Cowboys speedy wide receiver, challenged the football club to "pay me or send me elsewhere" during a speech at the annual Texas Southern University Athletic awards banquet in Houston.

SEALS — California Golden Seals owner Charles O. Finley is reported ready to move his National Hockey League team from Oakland to San Francisco if a planned sports arena is built on schedule.

PARIS — Stan Smith of Pasadena Calif., moved into the semifinals of the Paris



BOB HAYES
Pay me or trade me

Open Tennis Tournament with an 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 quarterfinal victory over Patrick Proisy of France.

GOLF — Nationalist China's Lu Liang Huan fired an even par 70 in the final round and won the \$60,000

Chunichi International Invitational Golf Tournament in Nagoya, Japan.

FORDHAM — Dick Phelps, Fordham Basketball Coach, says he will announce next Thursday whether he will remain as coach of the Rams or go to the University of Pennsylvania.

DAVIS CUP — Zeljko Franulovic beat Gerald Batrick, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, and Boro Jovanovic outlasted Stanley Matthews, 6-2 6-4, 9-11, 2-6, 6-4, to give Yugoslavia a sweep of both singles matches and a 2-0 lead over Britain in their European Zone Davis Cup play.

BRUIN COACHES — Gary Cunningham, who compiled a 101-15 record in six years as UCLA freshman basketball coach, becomes a full-time varsity aide. Frank Arnold, former University of Oregon assistant, will take over the freshman job and head up the recruiting program.

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Surf Spray

By Ron Haworth



THE Swim

For Dr. Harry Huffaker, 31, a dentist who swims channels with as much ease as he might be expected to aim a water pik, it has all begun again.

The training clock has been set and the minutes, hours and days will slowly tick off in rhythm with Huffaker's strokes. And between this day and that unknown day in September or October when still kona conditions sound the alarm, The Swim will be occupying his mind.

Training is months of boredom building to a single day of sweet triumph... or bitter, body-weary disappointment.

His goal this time is to be the same Molokai Channel he swam in 1967 in a record 13½ hours when he eclipsed Keo Nakama's 1961 crossing by 90 minutes.

But if the 26-mile-wide Molokai Channel is not a stranger to Huffaker's mile-eroding stroke, it will be surprised by the direction because he hopes to become the first person to swim it from Oahu to Molokai's lonely west end.

Against the Grain

It is the "impossible" swim—against the very grain of the sea—and currents, swell and wind will all be at odds with his purpose.

But Huffaker views the channel in much the manner as does a man view a mountain peak and a runner a 9-second 100-yard dash.

All are within reach and can be achieved at a particular point in time.

This writer first met Huffaker before his successful Molokai swim in early '67. He was introduced as "a guy who's going to swim the channel."

At the time he didn't seem like the type who would strike a mighty blow against the formidable Molokai Channel. His unpretentiousness was deceiving.

And when suddenly the night arrived to embark from Kewalo Basin on a boat that rolled opposite to any normal stomach's direction, doubt settled upon me with queasy misgivings.

Falls Off Bunk

Halfway across the channel to the west end of Molokai Harry fell out of his bunk and onto me. And I suddenly realized I had never seen this man swim a stroke—but there he was astride my uneasy middle with a "beg your pardon."

What the dawn and day were to bring is now history, but Harry was well into his sixth hour and at mid-channel before his performance had me convinced.

And when he walked from the surf at Sandy Beach displaying no exhaustion, I wondered why the channel wasn't tackled more often?

But if the Molokai swim was complete triumph topped with wine and toasts, the Alenuihaha between Hawaii and Maui was twice bitter medicine.

Huffaker tried the 29.5-mile stretch between Upolu Point and Maui in April and again in October of 1969. The April swim fell several miles short of Maui on a cold and dreary day that lowered his body temperature 10 degrees before he was pulled from the tortures of his 17-hour battle.

But October was the tear jerker. Huffaker was within a mile of touching the Maui coastline when darkness and a strong wind terminated the swim for reasons of safety.

He had survived 20 hours of boredom and swum nearly the breadth of a channel rated "unswimmable" before he reached for the stern of the escorting "Spooky Luki."

Those of us who have provided the swimming support by paddling at his side on the three different swims, felt a sense of defeat that was almost as heavy as Harry's.

Loyal Supporters

Perhaps it is this that prompts the same trio to support him in this latest quest. Paddlers Bruce Ames and John Marshall have over 60 miles of channels to their credit and would like to cap that record off with a sweet 26-mile victory.

Huffaker's initial training stint (after a seven-month layoff) consisted of a two-mile swim off Waikiki followed by a 2¼ mile jog. This schedule will be increased slowly until Huffaker is swimming five miles daily and tapering off his jogging to a warm up routine.

The big push will commence approximately 30 days prior to what is felt will bring the first good, steady kona weather in late September.

During this period he will swim from Waikiki to the cliffs of Portlock at least once. Hopefully, this will be 10 to 14 days before he tackles the channel.

The Outrigger Canoe Club has sponsored Huffaker's previous swims and is expected to again. KGMB Radio-Television will cover the swim from the main escort boat.

Should Huffaker be successful it is likely he'll aim his sights on one more local swim between Maui, Molokai and Lanai all in the same 24 hours.