

Buchholz Lifts Star Role From Ailing Alex Olmedo

By WILL GRIMSLEY
RTH, Australia (AP)—The
ng role of the American-
dian tennis campaign
d Friday from ailing Alex
to St. Louis schoolboy
(Butch) Buchholz.

lean crew-cut 18-year-old
ly defeated teammate
MacKay of Dayton, Ohio,
6-3, 6-1, and entered the
round of the men's singles
West Australian champion-

holz found himself in the
e position of being in both
junior and men's singles

plays 17-year-old Luis
of Spain today for the
crown and takes on the
member of the Spanish
Andres Gimeno, for the
title Sunday.

EDO DEFAULTS
eno, gained the final Thur-
when Olmedo was forced to
it because of a strained

nzales, Segura
e Winners
LBORNE, Australia (AP)
o Gonzales, the world pro
pion from Los Angeles,
ced Australian Ken Mc-
r 6-2, 6-2, in the second
of the \$14,560 Victorian pro
championships Friday

cho Segura, another old pro
Ecuador, made it a dismal
for the 5,000 paying fans by
ing another Aussie hopeful,
Rosewall, 6-2, 7-5.

nie Banks
s Contract
CAGO (AP) Shortstop
Banks of Chicago Cubs, the
nal League's most valuable
ct in 1958, Friday signed a
ct for next season.

ma were not disclosed but
e guessed the slender home-
litter will get about \$40,000.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

NT DUNSTAN'S made its debut in the
Charlotte town and Dis-
Hockey League here Thursday night and
took a severe lacing
the Parkdale Royals. Quick conclusions
reached might indicate that the 12-2
blasting headed the Red and White
lads meant Saints didn't belong in the
league.

are not expecting the scholars from
our Malpeque Road to
his loop on fire but we will be greatly
surprised if they don't
up with a team that will make things
really interesting for
rest of the opposition.

ENTS HAD A practice early in December
and then squeezed in
er session on Wednesday night. Coach
A. J. McAdam didn't
who was ready to skate out against
Sandy Frizzell's boys. It
hard to see that the Red and White
gang was plenty short of
but even in this one-sided defeat they
did show promise of
better things to come. They are ready
to get on their own ice
ce now, and with several practice
sessions under their belts,
they are much tougher customers
with which to deal.

not often that the university from
out the road fails to come
with teams that can take their
place in competition here. Des-
pite lacing of Thursday night, we
feel the Saints once again will
be worthy opponents. One thing is
a certainty. Parkdale Royals
never have such an easy time again
when they battle S. D. U. may
trim Saints every time they meet
this season but are going to have
some tough assignments on their
hands.

IS FELLOW John Bellevance surely
makes a difference to the
is. When Bellevance wasn't there,
opposing forwards had
time racing in on Bobby Dillon.
But with Bellevance back on
job, the situation will be entirely
different.

is a most capable performer and
plays it hard and clean all
day. He doesn't get involved in
any silly mixups and makes
few trips to the penalty box. If
we were picking a player most
loyal to his team, we'd find it
very difficult to overlook the
Mr. Bellevance. Without him,
that Royal defence leaves very
to be desired.

ERE ARE a few players in this league
who apparently
n't grown up yet. At least if they
have, they fail to convince
ators of this.

see from these persons some of the
most childish perform-
ings-on that would do no credit
to a 10-year-old boy. We've
some of these same players,
with huge leads, wanting to
start
ular war over some trivial matter.
Whether they are trying to
up for their lack of ability or
not, we don't know. But we do
that their displays do no credit
to the game of hockey. We
are wrong, but we are afraid their
assine action are going
ad to something serious. We have
a lot of "touchy" boys playing
this league and some night one
of those "touchy" fellows may
e to wrap a stick over the heads
of some of these "10-year-
olds. Then the fat will be in the
fire and everybody will get
awful-
sy doing something about it.

sonally, we admire anyone who
tries to improve himself at
game. But these players we refer
to are not trying to do that.
They know the limits of their
ability and knowing that seems
to them sour.

their own good and the good of
the league, such players
be well-advanced to hang up
their skates and join the specta-
tors. They could sure use more
spectators.

OSE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS are
surely showing their heels
except the Montreal Canadiens.
Right now they are solidly
nched in second place and are
showing definite signs of stay-
ing there. All players seem to
be right on their toes and the
me doormats of the National
Hockey League have become
rough customers.

all sides, you hear rejoicing
over the success of the Black
s who are trying to put hockey
back in a big way in the
City.

he Hawks make the playoffs,
it will be a great thing for
Chi-
If they end up in the Stanley
Cup finals, the rejoicing will
be ec. Should they be able to
come up with some device for
beating the Canadiens in the
finals, it would amount to
just about the best upset in
hockey history.

ll, no harm in dreaming, is there?

stomach muscle.
He and the 22-year-old Olmedo
show promise of giving the U.S.
a formidable Davis Cup team
for the next few years, barring
a switch to the pros by either
one.

STARTS TREATMENTS
Olmedo, hero of America's Davis
Cup triumph over Australia,
began a series of heat treatments
which he hopes will put him in
shape for the Australian nation-
als at Adelaide starting Friday,
Jan. 16.

Doctors reported some im-

provement in Olmedo's condition
and gave hope he would be back
in shape in a week.

In Gimeno, Buchholz meets a
different type of adversary than
MacKay—a lightning quick, ex-
tremely talented Latin who has
leaped to prominence since
reaching Australia.

Many Australian observers rate
him the best amateur in the
world at the moment. He is the
son of a tennis pro.

He has been replaced by
Frankie Ryf, who broke even in
a pair of lights with Dupas.

Illness Sidelines
Ralph Dupas
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Illness
has forced Ralph Dupas, No. 4
welterweight challenger, to with-
draw from his boxing match with
Aldo Monte scheduled here Tues-
day night.

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Frankie Ryf, who broke even in
a pair of lights with Dupas.

Lot 16 Rangers
Nip C. Traverse
Lot 16 Rangers tipped the
Cape Traverse Rovers 9-8 in a
South Shore League game at
Bedque rink. The Rangers now
lead this 4-team loop having
suffered no losses to date and
having tied one.

Point-getters for the winners
were D. Birch (4), J. Gorrill
(3), Strongman (4), J. Morris-
son (1), E. Gorrill (3), G. Mac-
Lean (2).

For the Rovers point-getters
were D. MacWilliams (6), T.
Carruthers (2), A. Cutcliffe (4),
P. Noonan (3), O. Gardiner (1),
C. MacLean (1) and W. Mac-
Fadyen (1).

Next game in this league will
be Monday evening when Bed-
que Beavers meet Lot 16 Ran-
gers.

Referees for last night's fix-
ture were E. Phillips and B.
Callbeck.

Curling Draw

The following is the Curling
draw for Saturday afternoon at
the Charlottetown Club.
Presidents (Skip Rotation)
145 P. M.

Ice 1 Open
Ice 2 F. MacLeod L. Wellner,
A. MacLeod, T. White vs. Hal
Spillet, M. McGuigan, H. Douglas
Ice 3 F. Curtis, Don Fraser, S.
Carson, F. Cannon vs. R. Car-
ruthers, R. Jones, J. E. Burnett,
L. Doyle.

Ice 4 A. Bagnall, C. Asprey, W.
R. Jenkins, M. Reeves vs. R.
Spillet, L. Turner, C.J. MacLean,
J. S. Taylor.

Ice 5 T.W.L. Browse, S. Beaton,
A. Anderson, Cam. MacLean vs.
G. Greenough, E. MacDonald, R.
C. Parent, W. Scantlebury. (Bye
Ed Tanton)

Ice 6 M. V.P. Seclian "A"
Ice 2 C. Wright, L. MacPhail,
L. Stone D. Gliny vs. C. Camp-
bell, J. Squarebriggs, B. Soper,
R. Smith.

Ice 3 A. Carruthers, B. Cox, M.
Pursey, H. Rector vs. G. Wellner,
C. Cudmore, M. Waddell, Doug
Fraser.

Ice 4 D. O'Hanley, J. Zakem,
P. Balcom, W. Coles vs. G. Ander-
son, A. Zakem, K. Myers, B.
Moore.

Ice 5 A. Wellner, P. Brydges, B.
Crockett, C. Costello vs. Dr.
Kelly, Pud Whitlock.

MIXED CURLING
7:00 O'CLOCK
Ice 1—George Anderson, skip,
Majorie Stewart, Norman Mac-
Leod, Janet Ives, vs. Gordon Ben-
nett, skip, Iris MacLellan, George
Vesey, Lorena Campbell.

Ice 2—Doug George, skip, Dor-
thea Stewart, Basil Phillips,
Marg Vesey, vs. Mel Jenkins,
skip, Grace MacKay, Doug Dou-
glas, Isabel MacDonald.

Ice 3—Andy Humphrey, skip,
Doris Bennett, Myrtle MacLeod,
vs. Maynard MacMillan, skip,
Bessie Prowse, Francis Mac-
Millan, Kay Douglas.

Ice 4—Joe Saunders, skip Mary
MacLennan, Frank Bradley,
Velma Andrew, vs. Arthur Burke,
skip, Jean MacLean Ivan Dowling,
Alice Trainor.

Ice 5—Bob Le Clair, skip, Bea
Humphrey, Joyce Coady, Fran
Rossiter, vs. Earl MacLeod,
Edith Anderson, Wilbur Willis,
Irene Duffy.

Ice 1—Gordon Stewart, skip,
Pauline Burden, Keith Myers,
Ada McKee vs. Doug Saunders,
skip, Marg Jones, Wally Scantle-
bury, Aletha Smith.

Ice 2—Ralph Jones, skip, Paul-
ine Saunders, Art Love, Mary
Love, vs. Henry Peters, skip, Ada
Mahar, Art Wellner, Joan Hig-
gins.

Ice 3—Dr. W. MacDonald, skip,
Marguerite Stewart, Ches. Whit-
lock, Bea Reeves, vs. Dr. Chris
Gallant, skip, Kay Johnston,
Wally Rodd, Millie Blakney.

Ice 4—Jim Burden, skip, Helen
Love, James MacGregor, Mary
Ives, vs. Allister MacLeod, skip,
Liz MacDonald, L. Blakney,
Elaine Myers.

Ice 5—Les Doyle, skip, Connie
MacLeod, Jim Higgins, Sally
Rodd, vs. Don Smith, skip, Inez
Gallant, Cecil Costello, Boris
Doyle.



DRYDOCKED
Judy Grinham, holder of the
world record for the 110-yard
backstroke, sits high and dry for
a movie publicity shot after an-
nouncing her retirement from
competitive swimming. Judy hop-

ed to make her next big splash
in her film debut in "Girls in
Arms." She retired from swim-
ming after sport officials warned
that her film work might vio-
late her amateur standing. (CP
Photo.)

Herb Score Inks Pact With Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Southpaw
Herb Score signed his 1959 con-
tract with Cleveland Indians Fri-
day, hoping to have a health year
and earn a raise in pay.

"I'm tired of signing the same
contract," he said.
He accepted the same pay—an
estimated \$20,000 — he received
the last two seasons, when he was
plagued by injuries and arm
trouble.

His salary was boosted to
\$20,000 following the 1956 season,
his sophomore year in the
majors, when he had a 20-9 re-
cord and led the American League
in strikeouts with 263.

"This has to be a better year
for me," the 25-year-old left-
hander said. "Things can't get
any worse."
Score had a 2-1 record in the

first three weeks of the 1957
season, but was hit in the eye with
a batted ball in a game here on
May 7, and was sidelined for the
remainder of the year.

Last season he hurled but 41 in-
nings in 12 games, winning two
decisions and losing three. He
suffered a pulled tendon in his
arm in a game at Washington
April 30, and was never able to
make a successful comeback.

Score said he felt that his arm
had healed, but would make no
predictions for the coming sea-
son.

U.S. Skier Wins
Downhill Race
GRINDELWALD, Switzerland
(AP) — Penny Pitou of Gilrod,
N.H., won the downhill race Fri-
day and apparently captured the
combination championship of the
Grimelwald international ski
meet.

The 20-year-old American star
beat out most of Europe's best
feminine competitors and com-
patriot Betsy Snite of Norwich,
Vt. Miss Snite, also 20, took sec-
ond place in the downhill.

Miss Pitou was clocked in one
minute 27.4 seconds for the run
down the 1,300-metre course
with a 315-metre drop. Miss Snite
was timed in 1:28.2. Austria's
Hilde Hofherr finished third in
1:29.1.

Leavens and Alan Millar of To-
ronto gave Canada its first win
at Sobering in 1967.

Canada To Have
Representative In
Sports Classic
TORONTO (CP)—Canada will
be represented March 12 in the
Sobering Grand Prix, Florida's in-
ternational sports car classic.

Ed Leavens, 26, London, Ont.,
Fred Hayes, 32, and Hugh Suther-
land, 28, both of Toronto, have
been selected to drive the British
Motor Corporation's new Sprite,
introduced into the sports car
field last summer.

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ronto gave Canada its first win
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Aces Score Decisive Win Over Garrison Juniors

The Summerside Aces beat the
Charlottetown Juniors at Civic
Stadium in Summerside last
night by the score of 8-2. The
first period was close and ended
1-0 for the home team. The
second period produced the fast-
est hockey of the evening with
Aces adding three more goals.
The visitors blew a lot of good
chances to score in this frame,
and both goalers were hard to
beat.

The Aces out scored the Jun-
iors 4-2 in the final frame which
featured a skirmish around the

junior net with Ward and Harris
trying hard to close with each
other but being kept apart by
the referees and teammates.

Freddie Burke of the Juniors
scored on Mann at the 8.43 mark
of the third period to break a
stretch of scoreless hockey for
the Ace net guardian of 158 min-
utes and 7 seconds. The Juniors
added their second tally 12
seconds before the end of the
game.

Ulric Gallant led the Aces
snipers getting two goals, and
his linemate Vance Harris pot-
ted one. Others getting one goal
were Claude Gaudet, Leroy
Clow, Eustace Reeves, Gord

Cutcliffe, Greg Deighan, and for
the Juniors, Freddie Burke and
Merrill Pineau.

LINE-UPS
Charlottetown Juniors — Goal
Ward; defence, Perry, Trainor,
Murphy, Kemp; forwards, B.
Mulligan, Arsenault, Burns, Mc-
Cormack, Noonan, Flannigan,
Pineau, V. Mulligan, Clark.

Summerside Aces — Goal,
Mann; defence, Reeves, Mac-
Arthur, Williams, G. Grady; for-
wards, Gaudet, Ranahan, Deig-
han, B. Grady, Cloy, Cutcliffe,
Harris, Gallant, J. Phillips.

SUMMARY
First Period — 1. Aces, Harris

(Gallant) 14.17.
Penalties: Gallant, MacArthur,
Second Period — 2. Aces, Gal-
lant (Harris) 2.18; 3. Aces, Gaudet
(Williams) 17.18; 4. Aces,
Deighan (Gaudet) 18.24.

Penalties: Williams, B. Mulli-
gan, Cloy, Reeves, Clark.

Third Period — 5. Aces, Cut-
cliffe (B. Grady) 2.09; 6. Aces,
Gallant 4.31; 7. Aces, Cloy (B.
Grady, Cutcliffe) 8.28; 8. Juniors
Burke (V. Mulligan, Arsenault)
8.43; 9. Aces, Reeves (Gallant)
15.06; 10. Juniors, Pineau (V.
Mulligan) 19.48.

Penalties: Williams, Harris,
Ward.

Bowling News From Souris

Official figures released in The
Souris Men's and Women's Bow-
ling Leagues show Ken O'Hanley
leading the men in the high aver-
age, while Emma MacDonald
tops the women. In team aver-
ages, the Lobster Kings lead the
Men's loop, while the undefeated
Teen-Agers lead the Women's
section.

Following are the leagues sta-
tistics:

BIG SEVEN
Men's League
T SR P'fall Avg

1. K. O'Hanley	P	27	5750	213.1
2. W. Pierce	F	23	5001	108.4
3. S. MacAulay	LK	25	5122	204.9
4. W. Bernard	LR	27	5454	202.0
5. H. Poole	LK	27	5295	196.1
6. E. Clinton	P	27	5290	195.9
7. C. MacDonald	LR	27	5183	191.9

BIG SEVEN
Women's League
T SR P'fall Avg

1. E. MacDonald	C	30	5971	199.0
2. B. Mahar	TA	30	5955	198.3
3. T. Paquet	LS	33	6246	189.3
4. T. Dingwell	SS	30	5469	183.3
5. K. LaVie	TA	30	5302	176.7
6. C. Wright	PH	30	5300	176.6
7. C. Walsh	LS	33	5681	172.2

TEAM STANDINGS
Men's League
W L T Pts Avg

1. Ramblers	7	2	0	31 1/2	181.5
2. Lobster Kings	6	3	0	31	190.3
3. Line Roaders	5	3	2	28 1/2	182.8
4. Perfectionists	6	2	1	28	183.4
5. M. and MacLeans	5	4	0	24	168.0
6. Federals	3	4	1	19 1/2	176.7
7. Bankers	3	5	1	19 1/2	167.7
8. P. Pickers	2	6	1	16 1/2	158.4
9. Has Beens	1	9	0	6 1/2	152.8

Women's League
W L T Pts Avg

1. Teen-Agers	11	0	0	46	176.5
2. Sure Shots	8	2	0	38 1/2	164.2
3. Lucky Six	7	3	1	38	173.0
4. Pinch Hitters	7	3	0	33	164.8
5. Cameos	4	6	0	25	160.4
6. Half Pointers	2	8	1	13 1/2	138.7
7. Framsams	1	10	0	12 1/2	144.6
8. Professionals	1	10	0	3	111.8

Trotters Defeat Airmen 64-41

Charlottetown Trotters paced
by Mark Ladner, last evening
defeated R.C.A.F. Sultans 64-41
in a regular league fixture at
Birchwood High School.

Ladner grabbed a total of 27
points in leading the Walter Le-
page-coached five to victory over
the Airforce squad. The Trot-
ters had a 7-point edge at half
time with the score-board read-
ing 28-21 and were never serious-
ly threatened.

Top sniper for the Sultans was
Kelly with a total of 16 points. He
was followed by Howlett with 9
and Lefler 6.

Referees Ian MacLaine and

Roy MacGonnell called a total of
24 fouls with the Airforce be-
ing on the receiving end of 14.

LINEUPS
Sultans: Kelly 16; Purchase 2;
Lefler 6; Howlett 9; Terman 2;
Anderson 2; Little 3; Ray 1; Row-
son and Campbell.

Trotters: Ladner 27; Roche 13;
Cummiskey 8; W. MacDonald 6;
Coke 7; Howatt 2; MacKinnon
1; D. MacDonald and Flynn.

Take Lead In Tijuana Open

TJUANA, Mex. (AP) — Fifty
golf professionals gave par a
lacing Friday with veteran Jerry
Barber of Los Angeles and young
John Mc Mullin of Alameda,
Calif., leading the parade through
the first round of the \$20,000 Ti-
juana Open.

The 42-year-old Barber shot a
32-34-66 and the 23-year-old Mc-
Mullin had 34-32-66 for the par
36 - 36 - 72, 7,400-yard Tijuana
Country Club course.

Tied at 67 were U.S. Open
champion Tommy Bolt, Doug
Ford and George Bayer.

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BEEF BREEDERS' SALE
A meeting will be held in the
Board Room of the National Film Board,
2nd floor,
Dominion Building, at 3:00 p.m.
On Monday, January 12
to discuss the possibility of holding a
Breeder's Sale in connection with
the Easter Beef Show and Sale.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH
We had the pleasure of a visit
from Blair Andrew, New Glas-
gow, P.E.I. and we talked about
his last season's campaign in
which he had very good success.
Most of his racing was at Fred-
erickton track, which is consid-
ered the fastest, and Blair says
one of the best cared for, in the Mar-
itimes.

He expects to go back there
again this season, and will have
several horses under his care.

Leith D. Scrimgeour, Newcas-
tle, N.B., is having his racing
stable readied for this year's
campaign, and he has added
some new horses. In passing, we
may mention that Mrs. Scrim-
geour