SPORTS FRONT

By NICK FILLMORE

The P.E.I. Sectional

THE FINAL third and fourth rounds of the P.E.I. sectional lf tournament is scheduled for Belvedere Sunday, with 18 ovincial entries. The first two rounds were played in Summerside two weeks ago. The top five in the tourney will repreat P.E.I. at the Willingdon Cup selection tournament set for oostock, Maine, later in the month.

Leading the way going into the final 36 holes is 'Jiggs' MacDonald, Belvedere, who fired a two round 152 total at Summerside. Otto Furchak, Summerside, and Hank Seifered, Summerside, are tied for second with 155.

Charlottetown dominates the remainder of the top field as n Boyles has 156; Art MacKenzie, 157; D. V. MacDonald, 158; erlin MacKenzie, 159; and John Irwin, 160.

Sunday's play gets underway at 9 a.m. and should provide top notch golf action. Last weekend was just about tops at Belvedere, with Ron LeClair winning the Maritime Open, but this should also be a good weekend.

On tap today at the Charlottetown course will be the Senior en's Club championship, underway at 9 a.m. Defending ampion is E. C. Taylor

Spahn Nears The End

THE GREATEST lefthander in the history of baseball, Warn Spahn, is nearing the end of a brilliant career.

The 43-year-old Spahn failed to go the distance for the nth consecutive time Thursday as St. Louis Cards knocked m out in the seventh inning, handing him his third straight ss.

The winningest lefty in the history of the game, Spahnie took home the bacon in 23 contests last season while only losing seven. He struck out 102, walked 49 and had a brilliant 2.60 ERA. When the Braves needed to win a big one it was usually Spahn who was called on. More often than not, he'd win it.

This season, Spahn ISN'T the Spahn of old, as he has been lled in recent years. He has a 5-8 record after Thursday's ss and his ERA has soared to a staggering 4.89.

At 43-years-old it's just about time this incredible Spahn realized he should hang 'em up. He once said when he knew his legs were going he would quit the game. We don't know how the legs feel, but when the strikeouts go down and the ERA goes as high as Spahnies it's time for a guy to start thinking about his pension plan.

Track Meet Today

THE ISLAND AAU of C track and field championships are t for Summerside today, as the best from across the province arm up for the Eastern Canadian Age Class championships heduled for the province later this month.

This will be the first actual test for the new facilities, behind the Prince County Vocational School. We saw the track a couple of weeks ago and it's a dandy. Today's meet should be top class. It goes at 10 a.m.

Off The Cuff

CBC TELEVISION begins a series of summer sport programs Sunday with the showing of the European Cup match tween Real Madrid of Spain and Eintracht of Germany.— t it's not this year's Cup match. It's the 1960 final in which ERENC PUSKAS, the 33-year-old inside left for Real Madrid ored four goals in succession. On July 12 the series will offer two-hour program of the highlights of the singles and doubles atches of the 1964 Lawn Tennis championships from Wimbledon. Later programs will include the British Open, the Royal anadian Henley, the Canadian Open, the Olympic track and ld trials, the British Grand Prix, and the Little League basell championships ...... A half-mile track is being built for e DUNDAS PLOWING MATCH. Work is to begin this month d the track is to be used for track and field, Go-karts, stock rs and harness racing. There also may be a baseball diamond. e track will be 24 feet wide with six lanes. The Dundas Plowg match will be held July 16-17, one week previous to the rdigan Plowing championships, to be held at Brudenell.... arlottetown Legion Juveniles, coached by CHARLIE RYAN, t their second start of the season next Sunday against the wly organized Charlottetown Intermediates. Game time is 30 p.m. at Memorial Field. ...... British Columbia Lions of e WFL made Canadian football history yesterday by signing ur players to five-year contracts. Club officials said the purse was to give promising young players financial security rly in their careers. The five were PAUL SEALE, Bill Frank nnie Dennis, and TOM HINTON.

SPORT OF KINGS

Souris Annual Exhibition Will Feature Tug Of War

One of the biggest, noisiest d most enjoyable two days of e year in this County gets derway Tuesday as Souris lds it's annual Fisheries Exbition and Regatta. Not only e there good things to eat and e but the program includes orting activities. And the ad-liner in this regard is the ince Edward Island Tug-O-ar championship. This title rries with it the Canadian perial Bank of Commerce ophy, and the defending ampions are the Souris Fire pt.

The Firemen are coached by nstable James A. Cox of the ris Detachment, and Jim s me that they'll have no uble repeating. Jim's a sly , and says he's got a few cks up his sleeve for any allenge that comes along. 's got a hefty team and as as he's concerned, "It's in bag." Other entries that uld provide Cox and Co. me trouble come from Mur River, St. Peters, Rollo y, and Red Point.

Entries close Saturday at dnight, and the first round aws will be made over the ekend. The elimination unds take place on Tuesday ening at six o'clock, at the d of the Eastern Fisheries arf. On Wednesday night, finals will be held, also at o'clock. We strongly advise yone that wants to see the ills" to get there early, beuse last year there was a emendous crowd, and the st ones there got the best w.

Baseball will be on the prom this year. Two teams m the Souris Town Baseball ague will meet on Tuesday rning at ten o'clock. The o teams will be the Macan's Uptowners, defending gue champions, and the Star ocery Downtowners. This me was originally scheduled Wednesday evening, but s changed to suit the Regat- schedule.

Swimming races have been back on the program. They re dropped last year, after ing held the first year. The im meet will feature both e and open events for male d female contestants. This et will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the es will be held between the Railway Wharf and the Breakwater. And for safety purposes, the Red Cross will have people on hand to oversee things.

And we mustn't forget the boat races. They'll be held on Wednesday afternoon, following the official opening. Lobster boats of all sizes, dories and speedboats are the big attractions. Hiram Millar of Murray River will be back to defend his laurels won at last year's regatta. And reports from North Lake and Souris are that this year he's going to have to be real fast to win. The gentlemen handling the sports program are: Bill Acorn, Reg Peters and Roy Coffin.

Action in the King's County League resumes on three fronts on Sunday afternoon. The doubleheader will be played in Cardigan with the locals hosting Peakes first and then Mt. Stewart. Other action will see Vernon River travel to Morell, while Souris will take a trip down to the home of the undefeated Eagles in Georgetown. Should be good games, so why not attend?

King's County Baseball League records that may be aimed at by individual players. Last week, we did the hitting, so this week we give you the pitching records. Most innings pitched: 36 by Erwin Connolly of Peakes. Most runs allowed by James MacAulay of St. Peters with 121. Most hits allowed by Lawrence MacIntyre of Cardigan with 98. Most walks with 51 issued by James MacAulay of St. Peters. Most strikeouts by Erwin Connolly of Peakes with 133. Most wins, also by Erwin Connolly of Peakes with 8. Most losses goes to James MacAulay of St. Peters with 6.

Best season's average to Art Coffin of Mt. Stewart with a 4-10 record. Best runs average to Erwin Connolly of Peakes, along with best hits average. Best walks average goes to Bud McCullogh of Georgetown. Most strikeouts per single game is 21 by Erwin Connolly of Peakes. He, along with Mike Kelly of Morell also have the league's only no-hitters.

King's County Baseball League statistics.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Georgetown	5	0	1.000	
Mt. Stewart	3	2	.600	2
Morell	3	2	.600	2
Peakes	2	3	.400	3
Vernon R.	1	2	.333	3
Cardigan	1	3	.250	3½
Souris	0	3	.000	4

TOP SEVEN

	T	AB	R	H	Avg.
W. Bradley	P	21	6	11	.524
A. MacAulay	P	18	3	8	.444
J. Walsh	G	17	1	7	.412
B. MacGuire	M	16	4	6	.375
J. Connolly	M	27	9	10	.370
D. MacEwen	M	14	5	5	.357
M. Kelly	M	23	5	8	.348

LEADERS

Hits: W. Bradley (P) 11
Runs: J. Connolly (M) 9
Doubles: J. Gill (VR), W. Bradley (P) 2
Triples: 4 tied with 1
Home Runs: E. Hendrigam (MS) 2
Strikeouts: L. Murphy (M), A. Coffin (MS) 29
Pitching: B. McCullogh (G) 3-0 1.000

TURCOTTES THREE

Ron Turcotte (right), Canadian jockey currently leading riders at Delaware Park in Maryland, and brother Noel (left), apprentice jockey at Woodbine track in Toronto, give some sound advice to kid brother Rudy, 14, who has riding ambitions of his own. Ron was enjoying a day off from Delaware and Rudy was visiting Noel from the Turcotte home in Grand Falls, N.B. (CP Wirephoto)

Canadian Olympic Hero Explores Another Field

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Vic Emery is a young man of many athletic talents. He's probably one of the finest all-round amateur athletes in the country.

He's a top sailor, a ski racer, oarsman, tennis player and swimmer. For kicks, he loves to get behind the controls of a bobsled hurtling down treacherous icy chutes at 80 miles an hour or more and flying an airplane.

In the event memories are short, this 30-year-old Montreal-born athlete created history of sorts last winter when he piloted Canada's four-man bobsled team to an Olympic gold medal in Austria. It was the first time that Canada had entered Olympic bobsledding and he and his crew beat the best in the world.

Now, he's out for another Olympic gold medal. He may not even make it to the summer Games in Tokyo next October, but Emery is going to give it a good try during the Olympic yachting trials just off the Kingston, Ont. harbor July 13-19, in the one-man Finn class.

The greatest concentration of Olympic boats in Canadian history is expected at Kingston. Yachtsmen from Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Kingston, Brockville, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax and other points will be there seeking berths on Canada's team.

PLAN WITH CARE

There shouldn't be any hitches. Committees have been working on the arrangements for months and organizers have had one thing in mind: To simulate as close as possible Olympic competition.

They've even set up an Olympic village at Royal Military College which will house more than 100 competitors.

They've lined up 50 power boats that will scoot around Lake Ontario during the races carrying officials, judges, race committee, newspaper men, photographers.

They've set up a committee to look after reception of the yachtsmen, but that's just a start. They've got an accommodation committee, entertainment committee, race committee, publicity, advertising, statisticians. Name it and they've got it.

"It's all a labor of love," Publicity Chairman Mike Davies said in an interview this week.

UNIQUE TRIAL

"This is the first time in history that all five Olympic-class boats trials have been held at the same time. And none of these guys is in it for larks. About $250,000 worth of boats will be on display and this is deadly serious business with the fellows who want to represent Canada in the Olympics at Japan."

About 150 persons, all volunteers, are working to make the trials a success. "Many of them are taking a week's vacation just to arrange the competition and to make sure that there are no hitches," Davies adds.

Vic Emery may not win his class. But, then you can't tell about an athlete with his competitive drive.

In Austria, he and his crew weren't given a chance in the bobsledding. The Canadians, who didn't even have the advantage of a bobsled run in their own country, had been going to Europe for years to learn the tricks of the game from the Italians, Englishmen and others.

They beat their teachers using a four-year-old sled.

Golf Draw Is Released

The following is the golf draw for the Prince Edward Island sectional tourney which will get underway at the Belvedere golf club Sunday, July 5th: 9 p.m. — 'Jiggs' MacDonald, O. Furchack, Hank Sieford. 9.07 — Ron Boyles, A. MacKenzie, D.V. MacDonald. 9.14 — Merlin MacKenzie, John Irwin, D. Giggey. 9.21 — R. Giggey, H. Simmons, S. Cremer. 9.28 — D. Perry, J. Murphy, R. Hiltz. 9.34 — B. Giggey, B. McGee, M. Gubert.

Practice Called

Johnny's Flying Hawks will hold a practice this afternoon on the K of C diamond. The workout is scheduled for 2 p.m. All team members are asked to be on hand for practice session.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won and lost records in parentheses:

American League

Minnesota, Arrigo (6-1) and Pascual (9-5) at New York, Bouton (6-7) and Downing (3-2) (2).

Los Angeles, Belinsky (6-4) at Boston, Wilson (8-3).

Kansas City, Drabowsky (3-8) at Baltimore, Roberts (6-4).

Cleveland, McDowell (3-1) at Detroit, Wickersham (10-5).

National League

Philadelphia, Mahaffey (7-3) at San Francisco, Sanford (5-7).

Chicago, Slaughter (2-2) at Milwaukee, LeMaster (8-5).

St. Louis, Cuellar (0-1) at Cincinnati, O'Toole (7-4) (N)

Pittsburgh, Friend (6-7) at Houston, Nottebart (3-7) (N)

New York, Jackson (4-10) at Los Angeles, Miller (4-7) (N)

Minor Schedule For Summerside

SUMMERSIDE — The following is the Summerside Little League schedule:

Thursday, July 2: Legion vs. Y's Men; Friday, July 3: Rotary vs. Kinsmen; Monday, July 6: Legion vs. Rotary; Tuesday, July 7: Y's Men vs Kinsmen; Wednesday, July 8: Rotary vs. Y's Men; Thursday, July 9: Legion vs. Kinsmen.

July 13-18: Lobster Carnival Tournament — all games to be in the morning.

Monday, July 13: Kinsmen vs. Y's Men; Tuesday, July 14: Legion vs. Rotary; Wednesday, July 15; Rotary vs. Kinsmen; Thursday, July 16: Y's Men vs Legion; Friday, July 17: Rotary vs. Y's Men; Saturday, July 18: Kinsmen vs. Legion.

Monday, July 20: Y's Men vs. Legion; Tuesday, July 21: Kinsmen vs. Rotary; Wednesday, July 22: Rotary vs. Legion; Thursday, July 23: Kinsmen vs. Y's Men; Monday, July 27: Y's Men vs Rotary; Tuesday, July 28: Kinsmen vs. Legion.

Little league practice schedule: Y's Men and Kinsmen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings; Rotary and Legion every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Little League ball schedule: All games six innings; game time is 6:00 p.m.; morning practive 9:00 a.m. and rained out games to be played Friday evenings

Australia's Roy Emmerson Wins Wimbledon Singles

By ROBERT JONES

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Roy Emerson, 28-year-old Australian tennis rebel, won the Wimbledon men's singles title Friday on his 10th attempt with a 6-4, 12-10, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Fred Stolle, another defiant Australian.

It was the second all-Australian final in three years here and the seventh time in nine years an Australian has won the most-coveted title in tennis. It also was one of the longest finals since the Second World War, an example of the modern serve and slam game at its best—or worst.

Emerson and Stolle are tabbed as rebels because they broke a rule of the Australian tennis officials banning them from overseas play before last March. They were dropped from consideration for the Aussie Davis Cup team, though there have been strong hints lately that they will be reinstated.

Australia is favored to take the women's singles title, too, when Margaret Smith, the defending champion, plays two-time Wimbledon winner Maria Bueno of Brazil in the final today. For only the second time since the war, no American made either of the singles finals this year.

Stolle, a tall and rangy 23, jumped into the limelight last year when he lost in the final to American Chuck McKinley. He turned the tables by beating McKinley in this year's semi-finals.

The last American woman player, Billie Jean Moffitt, also went out in the semi - finals, losing to Miss Smith.

SPORT FORUM

Race Enthusiast Expresses Views

Sir,—Turning back to the letter signed "A Racing Enthusiast" in the Sports Forum of the Evening Patriot of June fifth last. It was not surprising that it was greeted with dead silence. Simply another glaring example of public apathy and indifference — So characteristic!

To comment briefly on the main points in the above letter:

1. For many years most drivers at the Charlottetown Driving Park have suffered from a sort of "first-turn-mania" — and what a mad, feverish disease it is — a real blood pressure-booster! ! A professional driver knows that a race is not won at the first turn — rather, under the wire! Granted it is highly desirable to obtain a good position. However, he likewise knows the speed-potential of his horse and, for the most part, that of his competitors or rivals, and rates his horse accordingly. But with the paucity of drivers with rating know-how in evidence, we, as spectators must watch this rushing, pushing, crowding "first-turn-mania" — followed often by some "sitting down", some parading, then the frenzied approach to the upper turn, followed by the hectic upheaval for "home stretch" positions. To you in the Judges' stand, bring the Racing and Track Rules into application! ! And to you Drivers — I say, when you get the "Blast Off" or "Go", don't orbit into the first turn — "Slow down and live", get your position, rate your horse and know when and where to turn on the one famous burst of speed! That's why stop watches were born!

2. Regarding "breaking"—for the benefit of the uninformed spectator, here is the rule verbatim in part, "When any horse or horses break from their gait in trotting and pacing, their drivers shall at once, where clearance exists, take such horse to the outside and pull it to its gait". However, inasmuch as this rule is enlarged upon, it would be advisable, for any sufficiently interested, to check rule 18, Clause 12, with its subdivisions. Look it up — then judge for yourselves!!

3 The "indiscriminate use" of the whip has long been in vogue on the Back Stretch at the CDP. If the judges and the patrol judges focussed their binoculars with 'eyes that see' and then "whipped" up a dose of the prescribed penalty (incorporated in Rule 18) to the offender or offenders, when the occasion demanded, methinks a few doses of that particular "Taste of Honey" would serve as a restraining influence!! Try it, judges! I am sure the horses would thrive on a bit of the "milk of human kindness"!

Regarding comments about the size of purses. While the purses are ridiculous to the point of being amusing, I haven't too much sympathy with the owners or agents of horses. We all know what makes a horse race — why horses, of course!! If the horses were not available, there would be no horse race! As long as owners and agents are gullible enough to swallow that petty-purse-line, and enter their horses for racing, the purse-picture will remain static. Many of the owners and agents have their own personal income, and so, unmindful of the less-fortunate, they accept the petty cash, and spend "stimulating" hours amongst themselves beefing about it all! But alas, not a one has what-it-takes to do anything about it!

In closing, a personal observation might be in order — "brutality" to a horse is appalling to anyone with any measure of sensitivity. However, I would like to point out that the pre-race and post-race treatment of some of these noble horses, who try to race their hearts out, should have the attention of the RCMP, the SPCA and others in authority and the punishment should be made to "fit the crime"!! I am sure that The United States Trotting Association, under whose rules and regulations the Charlottetown Driving Park operates, would take a very grim view of the above picture. It is disgraceful in the extreme, when horses happen to be the target or outlet for man's sadistic tendencies. So, attention and action — let's make it a "Sport of Kings"—Not a sport for sadists!

HOOF BEAT

Charlottetown.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Bid Depository closing time for the electrical and mechanical sub-contractors for the OFFICE BUILDING (SIR JOHN THOMPSON), Halifax, N.S., has been advanced from 3:00 p.m. to NOON (A.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, JULY 29. The Halifax-Dartmouth Bid Depository is located at 10 Tobin Street, Halifax, N.S.

ROBERT FORTIER
Chief of Administrative Services
and Secretary.
Department of Public Works
Ottawa, June 26, 1964.

Islanders Club To Summerside

The Islanders Track and Field Club, Charlottetown division, invades Summerside today with a team of 25 athletes for the first annual staging of the P.E.I. Age Class and Open AAU of C track and field championships.

Headed by defending Canadian discus champion, Bob Simmons, the City squad will be under the direction of Islanders Club president Dave Boswell and coaches John Kane and Don DeClair.

The Summerside meet, expected to draw an entry list of more than 100 athletes, gets underway at the County's new sports complex, located behind Athena Regional High School, at 10 a.m. Events will run throughout the day.

EYES RECORD

Charlottetown's Andy Arsenault, who ran 880 yards in 2.03 with comparative ease Thursday, will be out to set a new provincial mark in his age class event. He will also compete in the 440 run.

Stars from past Islanders Clubs who will be competing with the City entry today include Lyall Huggan, Cyril MacDonald, Don Lothian, Heather MacLean, Frances Whitlock, Jack MacEachern and Rhoda MacLeod.

New competitors will include Ron MacDonald, Ken O'Brien, Sandy MacDonald, John Crosby, Donnie MacLean, Bill MacKinnon, Rosemary King, Don Campbell, Bill Taylor, Lillian Batt, Ron Steadman and Jane Johnson.

All athletes traveling with the Charlottetown division are asked to meet at the City YMCA building, 8.30 a.m. today for transportation.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRE[SS]

American League

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Baltimore	010 100 02x—	4	7	0

Pena (7-6), Bowsfield (6), Stock (8) and Bryan; Bunker (8-2) and Lau, Brown (7). HR: Balti—Robinson (9), Johnson (2).

First

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Detroit	000 001 000 000—	1	5	1

Daniels, Kline (5-5) (11) and Brumley; Fox (2-1) (1) and Freehan.

North River Has Banquet

The championship teams were honoured with a banquet in York Hall on Sturday night. The following teams are the champions:

All Star PeeWees, All Star Bantams, All Star Midgets, Cornwall Bantams and Wiltshire Pee Wees.

In the first year of operation under a minor hockey program, they had the honor of placing their three All Star teams in Island Playdowns and in all cases captured the titles of Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget in the "B" division. In regular league play-offs, Cornwall won the Bantam title and Wiltshire the Pee Wee honour.

Guest speaker, David Boswell congratulated the winning teams and also impressed upon the boys that in this great game of hockey the important thing to keep in mind is to play the puck, not the man.

Members of the executive were John Gass, president; Earl Peters, treasurer; Bev Simpson, secretary; Norman MacKenzie and George Dixon, directors.

A more advanced program is planned for next season.

Green Meadows Tops St. Peters

The first game of the Central King's Juvenile Ball series play ended in a win for Green Meadows over St. Peter's 17-1.

Top batters for the winning team were L. Sinnott and G. Kennific. The lone run for St. Peter's was scored by D. Sanderson. The longest hits of the game were a home run by L. Sinnott and a triple by M. Sinnott.

Plate umpire was J. MacAulay and base officials were H. Green and B. Weir. The next games in this series will be played Sunday, July 5 between Corraville and Morell at St. Peter's and New Perth and Newport at Newport.

Game Cancelled

The softball game scheduled between the National Park All Stars and Barry's Lions for this afternoon has been cancelled and will be played next Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

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• ICE CREAM TREATS
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Airport Road

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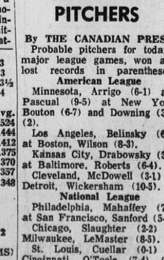

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TONIGHT 7.45 P.M.

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2—MR. McELWYN KEY
3—FIRST DREAMS
4—FAR STRIDE
5—SIR SMART
6—BILLY G. COMMAND

RACES 2 — 6
1—BERT'S QUEEN
2—APRIL BUDLONG
3—TRUE LONG
4—MILLIE'S GIRL
5—BOB'S GIRL
6—EVELYN'S ARDENT

RACES 3 — 7
1—MYRTLE E.
2—ANTHONY'S ONLY
3—VERNITA'S PET
4—BALLY CHAMP
5—BROWN BUDLONG
6—AMIGO MIKE

RACES 4 — 8
1—ARMONDS BUDDY
2—SLIPPY QUEEN
3—BILLY RICE
4—DURATION
5—DOMINION BYRD
6—ELMER C.

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