

# Young Ford Coolly Sinks Pressure Putt For Win



**HOLD IT NICE AND EASY**

How 'Doughie' Leclair, right is showing teaching you a right baseball fans the fine points of batting, during the first baseball clinic to be held in the province this year. The clinic is sponsored by the Dept. of Physical Education and directed by Mr. Leclair. About seventy boys turned up at the clinic on Saturday including Gordon Beck, left, who is a veteran in Brudenell and a

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
**TORONTO (CP)**—Rugged Doug Ford of Team O'Shauner, N.Y., coolly sank a 15-foot birdie pressure putt on the 17th green Saturday and won the Canadian Open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 290, four strokes under the Scarborough club par for the full distance.

The 45-year-old golf-four campaigner, winner of the Canadian Open in Montreal four years ago, had a one-under-par 70 in his final round to squeeze past Al Geiberger of Carlton Oaks, Calif., by a single stroke.

Geiberger shot a spectacular 291, 15-hole score of the tournament—to finish with his 281 total.

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Last threesome slowly but surely faded along the drama-filled back nine. Ford was trying desperately to keep in front of Keiser, but Keiser finally slipped, and at the 15th tee Ford learned that Geiberger had finished with 281. Ford then knew he had to beat par to get under the Canadian.

**LOOKED LINK PLAYOFF**  
It began to look as if a sudden-death playoff would be necessary. Ford's opportunity came at the 17th where he placed his approach shot just off the green, 15 feet from the pin. Without the slightest indication of nerves, Ford putted out the middle and dropped his approach four feet from the pin.

Needing only two putts from there to win, Ford deliberately nursed his first putt up to within less than a foot of the hole. He casually rapped in his next.

"I think I could have made that four-footer if I'd had to do it to win," he said afterward.

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# Ortega Takes Split Decision

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Veteran boxer Gaspar Ortega of Mexico won a surprising 15-round split decision over 20-year-old Billy Bello of New York at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Bello weighed 151, Ortega 150.

Sunny Banks of Detroit also won a surprise eight-round decision over 20-year-old Jimmy Jones of Chicago, in a preliminary bout. The bout was listed for 10 rounds, but was cut short so the Bello-Ortega fight could start on time on television. Banks weighed 197, Jones 205½.

Ortega, winning his 86th fight in 116 starts, drew blood from Bello's nose in the second round and kept up a punishing barrage to Bello's face. Both were splattered with blood at the finish.

Bello started coming back strong late in the fight, and the strongly partisan crowd roared.

# Rovers Host Stars' Team

City Baseball League activity resumes tonight at Memorial Field when Rovers entertain a Stars' Team.

Rovers are mixed in the cellar and are hopeful of starting the lone climb-out tonight.

Here are the standings:

W.L. Pet	14 200
Dodgers	4 2 267
Flyers	4 2 371
Stars	3 4 438
Rovers	1 4 200

# SIMMONS WINS DISCUS THROW

# Canadian Championships Finish In Fine Fashion

By BOB TRIMBLE  
**SASKATON (CP)**—Nancy McCredie, Brampton, Ont., Abigail Hoffman and Larry Dunn, both of Toronto, swept to double victories as the two-day rain-interrupted Canadian Track and Field Championships ended.

Their performances led the Eastern athletes to victories in 17 of the 27 championships decided during the day. Western competitors had won the first three championships and the American took another before Friday's program was interrupted by rain and hail.

Diane Grace of Trail, B.C., was the only Western competitor to enter the women's twice. She won the women's high and long jumps, shattering the listed national records in the latter.

Miss McCredie, 18, and a high school graduate last month, broke the listed marks in the women's shot put and discus, but both efforts were well short of her previous top efforts this year.

Rob Yard, 20-year-old pole vaulter from Trail, broke the listed national standard in his specialty but it was well short of marks recorded by other Canadian vaulters earlier this year.

Records are ratified only once a year by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and a standard is not set until the union's records committee verifies an application and gives it official sanction.

The downpour which left the track heavy and the lack of a real challenge to the winner in most events combined to hold down the number of record performances during the meet.

Miss McCredie threw the discus 153 feet, 11 inches to surpass easily the 151-foot, three-inch mark she established last year. It was well below her 164 feet, 7½ inches which brought her a Pan American Games gold medal. This will be submitted for ratification as a Canadian record.

She won the shot put by heaving the shot 49 feet, 1¼ inches. The old mark was set by Jackie MacDonald-Gallant at 46 feet, five inches in 1958. But a week ago at Toronto Miss McCredie's performance was 51 feet, 1¼ inches.

Miss Hoffman, 200-metre gold medalist at the Pan-American Games, streaked to victory in 25.6 seconds in the women's 440-yard run. A determined challenge by Noreen Deuling, a St. James Mass school teacher, Miss Hoffman, 16, was short of records she holds in both events.

Dunn, from Los Angeles and now a medical student in Toronto, won the men's 100- and

# Kingfishers Beat Rustico

Johnny's Kingfishers defeated Rustico Legionnaires 7-2 in an exhibition softball game, played at Victoria Park on Sunday afternoon.

Reg 'Junior' Flannagan was the winning pitcher giving up only three hits. He struck out seven and issued five free passes.

Bernie McNeil, started on the mound for the Legionnaires and was tagged for seven hits. He walked two men and fanned two. Julian Gaudin came on in the seventh and held the Kingfishers hitless for the rest of the contest. He walked one and struck out two.

Junior Flannagan was the only player to garner more than one hit, collecting a single and a home run. The Legionnaires lost the game in the first inning when the Kingfishers pushed five runs across the plate on four hits and three costly errors.

Gray Gallant was the plate umpire and was assisted on the bases by Ian MacDonald.

Remaining action in the league is: July 14: Southport at Johnson's River; Dunstaffnage at Tracadie; Fanningbrook at Vernon River; Iona at Fort Augustus.

July 21: Southport at Dunstaffnage; Tracadie at Johnson's River; Iona at Fanning Brook; Vernon River at Fort Augustus.

The meeting on Wednesday will set up the play off schedule and also determine trophy assignments.

Each session will begin play-offs on July 28.

# Tennis Will Start Soon

Those wishing to play tennis for the summer are requested to apply for membership at the Charlottetown Tennis Courts. Tennis lessons will be given for junior members at 9.30 each morning.

# Congratulations TO OUR 106th Birthday Sale

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# Y.P.C.'s FIRST DISTRICT QUEENS

An organizational meeting of the First District Young Progressive Conservatives is to be held on—

MONDAY, JULY 8th, at 7.30 P.M. at VICTORIA HALL

Distinguished guests will be in attendance. All interested young people (18 to 40) cordially invited to attend.

Following the meeting a chicken barbecue will be held at the home of Mr. Frank Myers, M.L.A., Crapaud

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