

SPORTS FRONT

By Pius Callaghan

A Tough Assignment

It's been a tough assignment trying to revive the game of tennis in these parts. It makes us really proud as we recall the tremendous interest exhibited in the set game back in the thirties.

Later, we were the days when Charlottesville courts were booming. Six courts were available and they were crowded from early morning until dark. The Knights of Columbus had two courts we believe, also in Victoria Park, and they received plenty of patronage.

John Hedeberger carried made three courts on Upper Queen Street and things boomed in this location for several years. Indeed traffic was so heavy at this center that lights were installed and playing went on during the season until midnight.

The Holy Name Society of the Basilica parish listed up three courts in Victoria Park, and that group enjoyed fine success.

But then came World War II and tennis gradually went into decline. It has never recovered despite some sincere attempts to bring it back.

As we stated in this column on a previous occasion, we saw Canada's best tennis players perform here. Follows like Laird Wald, George LeClerc, Don McDaniel, Ross Wilson Joe O'Hara, Rev. Fr. Frank Roper, Commander J. C. Edwards were annual August visitors to the Prince Edward Island Open. We know of no players in the Maritimes that attracted the stars of the way they did at Charlottesville courts.

But that went by the wayside, too, and it never came back. We would surely like to see a revival of the most outstanding athletic events of the island sports year. Spectators deserve the place to watch the action and they witnessed some striking battles.

It's Hard To Understand

We just can't understand why the young folks don't take to tennis these days. It's a terrific game and surely puts a person in top physical condition as probably the skill and mastering the game surely must prove a great satisfaction to a player.

The Charlottesville Playground Commission realizes that tennis is a top summer sport, so much so that they try their mightiest each year to revive the enthusiasm it was enjoying here in the 20's and 30's.

The Commission has filled up three courts at the site of the old Charlottesville Tennis Club as probably the most and advantage of the facilities. Chief playground supervisor, Ed Hillon, talked to us yesterday and he wants more enthusiasm about it all possible.

He has issued an invitation to all persons interested in playing (no age limit) to report at the courts in Victoria Park each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Here Ed will register them and endeavor to get tournaments going this month. It is his intention to stage a tournament for the teenagers and one for the seniors. If these tournaments are successful, Hillon is looking ahead to arranging a provincial tournament sometime in August.

At the present time, instructors are at the local courts and they are anxious to get their bit to promote the line sport. The courts are open each day from 8 till 8 and everyone interested can get an opportunity to play.

Suitable prizes will be obtained for these tournaments, giving players a little extra incentive to get into action.

We would surely like to see a revival. It is deserving of such a break and those who enjoyed it in the banner years will certainly back us on that statement.

If you're interested, get out there and register at once.

Sofball Meeting

We call the attention of those interested to the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Softball Association this coming Sunday at CHERW studio in Summerside. The time for the get-together is 3 o'clock and members of the association executive, as well as team representatives are urged to be present for this important session.

Matters of interest to all teams will be discussed at this meeting.

Big Race Going On At S'side Tonight

Summerside Raceway is the sports capital of Prince Edward Island tonight. At this popular affair, a Maritime circuit free-for-all for a \$200 purse is on tap for the huge crowd expected to jam the raceway.

Don Hill's Dominion Brier, going away second in the first dash of this outstanding feature, will have plenty of backers at the Victory Scott and Stalar Hanover the motel windows. It was Dominion Brier that chased Tammany Hall to the wire in the Evening Patriot Inaugural July 6. The Hill pacer hasn't raced since that time and should be in top shape for tonight's battle of the heats.

Of course, Tammany Hall will be back hoping for another Island election. The smooth-pacer owned by Stan Mayhew and Jack Brown, was 4-4 in the Monctonian but far greater things are expected of him tonight.

But June Byrd will likely be installed as favorite. The Greenbrier Farms mare was an easy winner at Moncton last Saturday and hung up a new track record of 2:04.3 in grabbing 1 1/4 mile in 1:10.8. Many folks are looking for the mare to break 1:10.8 in the record of 2:06 tonight.

Of course, the experts are not over-looking Bob Brook, the Cape Breton pacer owned by D. MacKenzie. Bob was second to June Byrd in her record-breaking Moncton mile and this great pacer could be ready for the winner's circle tonight.

Victory Scott and Stalar Hanover will be real underdogs in this big one but either one might spring a huge surprise.

A fine supporting card has been lined up and the promoters are looking for at least 3000 folks tonight. They'll probably get at least that many.

First dash leaves at 8:15 sharp.

THREE NEW BRUNSWICK athletes who played prominent roles in yesterday's Summerside obstacle, relay and track and field meet, are left to right, Crystal Olive, Rothe-



Miss Barr set a new meet high jump record of 5 ft. and Miss Grainger took first place in the juvenile 75 and 100 yard events.

15 Records Are Broken At Lobster Track Meet

BY NICK FILLMORE SUMMERSIDE—The Record book took a pounding at the annual Lobster Carnival track and field meet here yesterday as athletes from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island combined strength to establish new marks in one Maritime, three open Provincial and carnival events.

Warm, sunny weather combined with a fast track provided ideal conditions as the top Maritime performers knocked inches and feet off some standing marks and minutes and seconds off others.

All told four female records and one male mark fell by the wayside. The day's outstanding performance came with the last event of the meet, Billy Crawford of Sackville N.B., soared 6' 2 1/2" into the air to establish a new mark in the Maritime open high jump. He missed the standing Canadian native record by 3/4".

Both Crawford and Dave Bernard of Islanders track and field club surpassed the old carnival meet record of 5' 11 1/2" with a comparative ease. It took Crawford 10 1/2 seconds to clear 6' 2 1/2" on the first try but he had to pause for a few moments before his next jump because several adjustments had to be made with the high bar. He had gone as high as 10' but normally receded. After the delay he was unable to clear 6' 3 1/2".

Crawford thanked Bernard for his help by having a finger his hand on the bar. "I'm sure glad I met you because I've never made the six foot mark before."

The tall New Brunswick jumper however, wasn't the only star. Bob Simmons of Charlottetown finished second in both the provincial open discus and shot put events.

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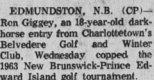
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EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Annemie Giggewins, 19, of Summerside, N.B., won the 18-hole tournament at the Lobster Carnival. Giggewins, playing in her first major tournament, shared the lead with Ted Revey of Riverside Golf and Country Club on Saint John.

At the completion of 54 holes Wednesday the top 18 golfers were eligible to compete in an additional 18 holes to decide three berths on this year's N.P.E.I. Golf Association Willington Cup team. Revey cupped a berth on the four-man team while Revey again notched a 7 to 10 in the top 18.

Revey and Giggewins were forced to play an additional three-hole playoff for the title. Giggewins, who had a 64 to 66 in 54-54 for 116 strokes and Revey a 64 to 64 in 110 to 110 for 110 strokes, won the playoff 3 to 2.

The final 18 holes saw Giggewins driving to a sand trap to the left of the green, driving to one on the right. Revey's second shot slipped into the left trap and his third to the edge of the green.

Giggewins was on with his second shot and two putted for a 317 and was asked to be the teams substitute. Ben Inder of Moncton was the non-playing captain.

Following are the results: Legend (Amherst, N.B.): Ashbury (Ash); Aroostook Valley (AV); Edmundston (E);

Richmond (RR); Charlotteville (C); Gowan Brook (GB); Fredericton (F); Lakeside (L); Moncton (M); Miramichi (Mir); Riverview (R); Restigouche (Res); Summerside (SS); Tobeique (T); Valley View; Westfield (West); Woodville (W).
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Championship Division	
Ron Givens	75 76 79-206
Ted Revey	79 75 77-231
John Sears (E)	81 78 76-211
Bill Bishop (R)	77 77 82-212
Walter Reed, Jr.	77 78 81-213
John Ouellet (E)	79 77 78-218
Gene Meloy	77 82 75-219
John Dickson	77 77 81-231
Eric Hachey (E)	79 77 81-230
Doug Lewis (G)	82 78 82-231
Doug Lewis (R)	82 77 85-232
Charlie Crozier (R)	85 77 81-231
Jim Baxter (G)	79 80 81-231
Doug Lewis (M)	82 77 85-232
Joe Streeter	83 78 79-234
M. Dowling (M)	81 80 81-234
Ron Boyes	80 82 84-230

Seas finished this year with a 72-hole gross of 312 followed by Bishop with a 312. Walter Reed, Jr., of Aroostook Valley placed fifth with a 317 and was asked to be the teams substitute. Ben Inder of Moncton was the non-playing captain.

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