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PARTICIPATING SPECTATORS

Canadian pentathlon entry, Jenny Wingerson, left and Brazilian high jumper, Aida Dossant, pause in their practice for the Olympics to watch others working out yesterday at Olympic Village in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto)

JAVIER IS INJURED

New York And Cardinals Set For Big Battle Today

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Curt Simmons, a 35 - year - old refugee from the 1950 Phillie Whiz Kids, will face young, hard - throwing Jim Bouton today when the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, all even after two games, resume the World Series at Yankee Stadium.

With the scene shifting to their cavernous home park in the Bronx for the next three games, the Yankees have become 2-to-1 favorites in the best-of-seven series and 8-to-5 to win the third game behind the right-handed Bouton (18-13). Simmons, a left-hander, won 18 and lost nine for the Cards.

Fair, cool weather with temperatures in the middle 50s was predicted with a northwest wind of 15 miles an hour. The usual big throng of some 69,000 is expected to turn out for the game, scheduled for 2 p.m. ADT.

Simmons and his Cardinals examined the shadows and tricky wind currents of the stadium Friday in an off - day workout. Most of the Cards were seeing the ball park for the first time.

"The size of the ball park should help us," said Manager Johnny Keane of the Cards.

"We're not a home run - hitting club. We've got three fine outfielders who can go get the ball. They can all roam and throw. We don't think we have any defensive problems in the park at all."

Lou Brock, who appeared to have a few problems in his own park at St. Louis, tried out the left field territory by having coach Red Schoendienst hit him some fly balls.

Keane said Julian Javier, his regular second baseman, was a "very doubtful starter" because of the bruised left hip that kept him out of the starting line-up in the first two games.

"Javier is taking heat treatment," said Keane. "Our trainer, Doc Bauman, says he has a chance to play. We won't make a final decision until after we get out here Saturday. I could use him defensively under handicap. He can run all right. But he can't hit because he can't swing."

Keane hedged on Sunday's starting pitcher in the fourth game but said it probably would be Ray Sadecki, the young left - hander who was credited with the opening game victory with relief help from Barney Schultz.

"It looks like we'll go in the same rotation," said Keane.

That would bring Sadecki up next and Bob Gibson after him.

"I think the off-day should help. It gives the boys a little time to relax."

PEPITONE RIBBED

The Yanks won that one 8-3 after losing the opener 9-5.

Pepitone went over near the screen when the Cards stood in a runway watching the Yankees hit before their own workout.

"I read what you said about me in the papers," he joked.

"Let's see you roll over," said Dick Groat, the shortstop of the Cards who insisted the pitch had hit the bat before it hit Pepitone—if it hit him at all.

When Keane came out with his club, Pepitone was walking by the dugout in his street clothes. As soon as he spotted Keane, he pretended to be limping. Keane went along with the gag.

Earlier Bouton had been posing for photographers with a felt hat on his head, doing his impersonation of Crazy Guggenheim, the Frank Fontaine character.

"What is this, baseball or Crazy Guggenheim?" said Maris.

"Just play deep tomorrow, that's all," said Bouton in his best Guggenheim voice.

Saints Meeting Mounties Today

Five football games highlight the Maritime sports activities this weekend. There are three games scheduled today, and two on Monday, U.N.B. Red Devils go to Halifax to meet the winless Dalhousie Tigers; Shearwater Flyers go to St. Francis Xavier, who lost to St. Mary's last Saturday; and SDU play at Sackville against Gus MacFarlane's Mounties. U.N.B. moves down to Wolfville Monday to meet Acadia Axemen while Stadacona Sailors, the league leaders, tangle with the high flying St. Mary's Huskies.

Interest is running at a feverish pitch here, of course, because of the near upset against Stadacona by Ed Hilton's young St. Dunstan's club. The Saints meet Mount "A" this afternoon, and according to Coach Ed Hilton, the Saints are more experienced, more confident, and better balanced. "We made a lot of costly mistakes against Stad," said Hilton, "but we've worked on them all week. We learned a lot from that game, and we found out that there were some adjustments to be made in the lineup. The players are up for this game and I feel we'll be a better ball club on Saturday."

Nevertheless, there were several bright spots for the Saints, who were chosen as definite underdogs against the Sailors. The all around play of Dave Morton was particularly noticeable. Besides his duties at center, he played on the defensive team and averaged 45 yards on the punting assignments. Late in the fourth quarter, he came up with a big recovery on a Stad fumble, which started a rally for the Saints, when Stad was threatening to score.

The running of Mike MacPhee, who collected 90 yards in 23 rushes, and Jim Griffith, who gained 35 yards on 10 carries, kept SDU in the ball game. MacPhee and Griffith did most of the ground rushing as well as playing on the defense team. Other strong performers for SDU on Saturday were Vince Mulligan with a strong defensive game; Dave Phalen and

KEN HUBLEY

John Rodgers for their great tackling at the line; and John Driscoll for his skill and pose at quarterback.

Coach Hilton singled out two Charlottetown players, Ken Hubley and Harry Gaudet, for their strong efforts at their linebacker spots. "For first year men playing college ball, they certainly showed a lot of poise and knowhow out there, and they kept Stad's potential receivers covered tight all afternoon."

Hilton said that there will be some player changes for Saturday's game. Dave O'Brien, who has been hampered by a pulled back muscle received in practice, will be inserted at half on defense, but will probably see action on offensive. Dave Phalen will likely go both ways on Saturday, possibly at wingback and middle linebacker. The only player on the limp is Ron Cote, who sprained his ankle on Tuesday.

What does Hilton foresee on Saturday against Mount Allison? "Any team that can score 79 points is capable of providing a very tough game."

Montague Nips Souris Squad

Montague High School defeated Souris 13-8 in an exhibition football game played at Souris yesterday. Don Robertson led the Montague scoring attack with a major and a convert. Bob Herring scored a major for the winners and led the team in rushing as he gained 78 yards.

Eugene MacDonald scored a major for Souris and Dave Gallant had a safety MacDonald led the Souris rushing attack with 80 yards. The Montague team had first downs while the Souris lads had 13. The Montague team gained a total of 238 yards while the Souris team only managed to gain 172.

Racing Card Goes Tonight

The main attraction at the Charlottetown Driving Park tonight will be dashes four and eight. Entries in this class will include: Garth's Best, Dennis Herbert, Helen's Dream, Mr. McElewyn Key and Anthony L. Mr. McElewyn Key owned and driven by Clarence Woolridge and Anthony L. owned and driven by Claude Murphy loom up as the top betting choices with the pari-mutual patrons in this event.

Frankie's Chief will be going away on the rail in the curtain raiser will be tough to beat, but My Lady R is likely to offer some stiff competition.

In the second and sixth dashes the field looks well balanced. Entries will be: Lucky Lark, Sky Prince, Way Mon, Diplomate Royal, Bab's Girl and Eleanor Patch. Lucky Lark and Diplomate Royal should be in the money in this class.

Abner C. and Lucky Goose will be tough to lead to the wire in dashes three and seven. The first dash will get underway at 7.45 p.m.

Duck Season Looks Bleak; Huns, Foxes In Same Field

HUNTER'S CORNER

With the outlook for the coming duck shooting season, with specific reference to our local black ducks, becoming more bleak with each passing week there is a growing feeling that there should be an open season on Hungarian partridge. As one farmer hunter remarked: "It remained open for years when our Huns had their backs to the wall, with no damaging results observed, how come the season is closed when Hun covies are now common sights in many areas?" I told him it was up to the Department concerned to answer that one. This specific farmer knew what he was talking about for our Huns have made a dramatic recovery when the cards were dought to have been stacked against them.

In every district across the river from Charlottetown coveys are reported and large ones at that. On Saturday last I called at a farm in the Vernon area. The farmer informed me that he had a nice covey of Huns on his farm and pointed out the field they favoured with their presence. I drove an approximate three miles to the south and entered another farmer's yard. He was in the act of hitching a tractor to a manure spreader but shut the tractor off and talked to me. The first question was "On what date is the season on Huns open?" When I told him that there would be no open season on Huns this year, "that's too bad" was his comment. "I have two large covies on my farm and was hoping for a little sport".

He told me that the two covies occupied the same field and have since amalgamated. There are now a sure 30 in the covey and maybe one or two more. He also gave me some very interesting information with respect to Huns and foxes frequenting the same field. A fox had her den in the woods adjoining and another had her's an approximate quarter mile away. Each reared five pups. They must have been sisters for, like the Huns, they joined up. After the hay was cut and bailed it was quite a sight to witness twelve foxes 'mousing' in a pack. It was also as good as a Show to watch the pups playing and acting 'rough house' in the evening twilight. They would spring atop a bale of hay and each would try to bump the other off just like children playing. A lady visitor sat and watched them until dark and enjoyed every minute of the half hour till darkness set in and the actors were no longer visible. This week I was told about a family of young foxes in a hayfield in an area east of Souris. Every day the farmer's young children would walk back to the rear of their farm and try to catch the quarter grown pups. When they got out of breath and stopped to rest the pups would sit up like young puppies and wait till they got their wind back. The young foxes enjoyed the 'chase' as much as the children.

The farmer with the thirty odd Huns on his farm expressed sur-

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Golf Tourney Goes Today

The following is the draw for the P.E.I. curlers golf tournament which will be held at the Belvedere golf course this Saturday and Sunday:

8:15: S. Cutcliffe, B. Webster, N. MacLeod, D. Walker.

8:30: H. Dobson, B. O'Rourke, P. O'Rourke, C. Flemming.

9.00: F. Acorn, M. Jenkins.

9:10: B. Dillon, S. Giddings, J. Burden.

9:15: C. MacLean, W. Coles.

9.30: G. Vessey, B. Acorn, C. White.

9.25: S. Giddings, Jr., T. Brooks, D. Beswall.

9.30: Junior girls and boys—J. Anne McKenzie, B. Moreside, C. Cudmore.

10.00: F. MacInnis.

10.30: K. MacDonald, L. Llewellyn, S. Lavers.

10:35: D. Cox, B, MacGregor, D. Jardine.

LADIES

11.00—J. Beer, K. Mustard.

11.05—P. Weir, F. MacDonald, I. Laidlaw.

11.10—C. Renew, J. Douglas, S. Trainor.

11.15—H. MacDonald, F. McInnis.

11.20—S. Storey, V. Ross.

12.30—G. Sepeogh.

MEN

12.40—B. Boyles, B. Irwin, D. MacDonald.

11 o'clock—A. McKenzie, B. Moreside, H. Sieford, K. Irwin.

1.05—B. Beer, B. LePage, Dr. MacDonald, J. Rogers.

1.10—M. MacKenzie, S. Sear, M. Pineau, T. Miller.

1.15—G. Srantlebury, R. Atkinson, I. Berrigan, K. Carmichael, 1.20—R. Newson, D. Cameron, J. Murphy.

1.25—A. Wilson, T. Laidlaw, F. Trainor, L. Grant, I. Cudmore.

1.30 C. Rogers.

Post entries will be accepted at the pro shop.

Olympic Games Are Underway

TOKYO (CP) — The first Olympic Games ever held in Asia were formally opened Saturday by the emperor of Japan in a colorful ceremonies before 72,000 jammed into the bowl of the national stadium in Tokyo.

Guns boomed, 10,000 many-hued balloons soared upwards, pigeons circled the stadium and the largest games of modern times were under way, involving roughly 8,000 athletes from 95 countries.

North Korea, Indonesia and Ecuador withdrew their teams on the eve of the Games. The North Koreans and Indonesians pulled out because of the Olympic ban against some of their athletes. Ecuador quit over a dispute among members of its own national body.

The great flame at the top of the stadium across from Emperor Hirohito's box was lit by a torch brought a round-about distance of 12,000 miles from Mount Olympus in Greece by planes and thousands of relay runners and carried up the sweeping staircase by Toshinori Sakai, a 19-year-old Japanese born 30 miles from Hiroshima on the day the city was almost obliterated by the bomb that ushered in the atomic age.

BULLETIN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ayres, racing with a bruised ankle, won the Kentucky Futurity in straight heats Friday and became the third colt to capture trotting's triple crown.

Owned by Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., he was timed in 1:58 1-5 second in the first heat and 1:58 2-5 on the second.

Driver John Simpson Sr. held Ayres off the pace in each heat, making his move both times as the field entered the turn for home.

The victory was worth $31,391 and ran Ayres' banroll to $249,-515. Ayres earlier won the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian.

In the Hambletonian, he was timed for one mile in 1:56.4, which tied Speedy Scot's record for a race.

Speedy Scot had intended to challenge Greyhound's world record of 1:55¼ Friday, but the weather kept the colt in the barn.

THIRSTY PLANTS

If people consumed as much water as the average plant in proportion to its weight, they would drink 10 quarts a day.

Durocher Denies Reports Of Settlement With Cards

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Leo Durocher acknowledged Friday he had been sounded out about managing the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965 but vehemently denied accepting compensation when the offer was withdrawn.

There have been published reports, both in St. Louis, Los Angeles and New York, that August Busch, owner of the Cardinals, made a settlement with Durocher with a $100,000 payment.

"That's a lie," shouted Durocher from his home in Los Angeles in a voice that could have been heard even without the aid of the telephone. "Why would anyone want to dream up such a terrible thing.

"Gussie Busch and I have been good friends for 1,000 years," he added. "He does not owe me a thing. He couldn't give me a penny, let alone $100,000."

Amid threats of suits for what he called "defamation of character" Leo acknowledged that as late as mid-September, he thought he had the Cardinals' managing job. That's why, he said, he asked and received his release as coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

CHANGED THINKING

The Cardinal front office had insisted all along there would be no discussion with Johnny Keane, the present manager, about his status in 1965 until the end of the season.

The Cards' furious pennant drive, which ended in success, changed their thinking, however. On Oct. 2, Busch personally offered him a new contract with a "substantial" raise.

Keane advised Busch that he preferred to wait until the end of the season, or World Series, if the Cards won the pennant.

Durocher went out of his way to give a strong boost to Keane for what he called "doing a wonderful job." He added he could well understand why Busch decided to retain him as manager.

"I'd do the same thing if I were Gussie Busch," said Leo. "How can you fire the guy after what he did?

"As for paying me off, that's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard. Nobody owes me a thing.

"I'm all right now and I'll be all right next year. Don't worry about Leo Durocher. He always lands on his feet."

Millcove School Has Sports Day

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scuffs disappear like magic with KIWI SCUFF MAGIC

Millcove, Pleasant Grove and Grand Tracadie battled it out Wednesday afternoon on the school grounds of Millcove for the annual sports trophy.

Racing and high jumping events were held in which all the children from the three schools participated. Many interested parent were on hand to cheer the winners.

The following are the results of the various events:

HIGH JUMPING

Boys, five - six years: Maurice MacDonald; Eric Hooper; Leith Curran.

Girls, five - six years: Helen MacDonald; Sharon Watts; Anita Bradley.

Boys, seven years: Francis MacKinnon; Francis Shreenan; Allan Peters.

Girls, seven years: Faye Gallant; Clare Martin; Elaine Corrigan.

Girls, eight years: Sharon Watts; Norma Jean Watts; Eileen MacDonald.

Boys, eight years: Donnie Martin; Gregory MacDonald; George MacDonald.

Girls, nine years: Beth Bradley; Debbie Watts; Catherine Corrigan.

Boys, nine years: Douglas Watts; David McQuaid; George MacDonald.

Girls 10: Clare Gallant; Leona Doyle; Connie Jezzni.

Boys 10: Leonard Mitchell; David Hooper; Mark MacQuaid.

Girls 11: Jean Mitchell; Shirley Watts; Brenda Shreenan.

Girls 12: Margaret MacIntyre; Frances MacDonald: Wanda Gallant.

Boys 12: Kevin Martin; Glen Fanning; Robert Hughes.

Girls 13 years: Bernadine Doyle; Carrie MacNabb.

Boys 13 years: Allan MacDonald; Allison Watts; Edward Corrigan.

Girls 14: Velda Clow; Leona Gibbs; Norma Morrison.

Boys 14 years: Joe Mitchell; Joe Gallant; Donnie MacKinnon.

Boys 15 and over: Barry Bain; Wayne Hazelwood; Raymond Shreenan.

RACING

Circle relay: Millcove; Pleasant Grove; Grand Tracadie.

50 YARD DASH

Girls five and six years: Sharon Watts; Anita Bradley; Beverly Paranica.

Boys five and six: Eric Hooper; Maurice MacDonald; Paul Hughes.

Girls seven years: Elaine Corrigan; Clare Martin; Jean Arbing.

Boys seven years: Francis Shreenan; Francis MacKinnon; Vincent MacQuaid.

Girls eight years: Rosemary Doyle; Helen Bradley; Cheryl Gallant.

Boys eight years: Donnie Martin; Larry MacKinnon; George MacDonald.

Girls nine years: Mary Bradley; Cathy Corrigan; Debbie Watts.

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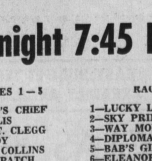

Tonight 7:45 P.M.

RACES 1 — 5

1—FRANKIE'S CHIEF
2—MISS ELLIS
3—MYRNA T. CLEGG
4—DOT'S BOY
5—TOMMIE COLLINS
6—HONEST PATCH
7—MY LADY R.

RACES 2 - 6

1—LUCKY LARK
2—SKY PRINCE
3—WAY MON
4—DIPLOMATE ROYAL
5—BAB'S GIRL
6—ELEANOR PATCH

RACES 3 - 7

1—ABNER C.
2—FIRST DREAMS
3—LUCKY GOOSE
4—HETTIE'S BOY
5—WHITE LADY

RACES 4 - 8

1—GARTH'S BEST
2—DENNIS HERBERT
3—HELEN'S DREAM
4—MR. McELW/N KEY
5—ANTHONY L.

Charlottetown Driving Park

SPORTS FRONT

By JIM CULLEN

Simmons Against Bouton

The World Series resumes today at Yankee Stadium with the teams tied at one game apiece. Veteran campaigner Curt Simmons will be on the mound for the Cardinals and Jim Bouton will get the start for the New York club. Bouton was the winningest pitcher in the Yankee lineup this season.

Mel Stottlemyre turned in a fine performance for the Yanks in the second game of the series but the game was still dominated by the hitters, which is quite a contrast to last year's World Series; when the Dodgers mound staff just proved too much for the Yankees and sent them down in four straight games. Fans were treated to the hurling feats of such great moundsmen as Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, and Johnny Podres.

Another oddity in the present series is that, although, the Yankees are connecting regularly they haven't been displaying the power that they are noted for. In Thursday's game when the Yankees bombed the Cardinals the only home run came off the bat of utility man, Phil Linz. Linz is better known for his harmonica playing then for his ability to hit home runs. The New York batsmen such as Mantle, Maris and Howard haven't been powdering the apple the way they are capable of.

We think that Curt Simmons is one of the top pitchers in the business but that the Cardinals will have to bomb Bouton of the mound if they hope to pull a victory out of Yankee Stadium in today's contest.

We are honing that the Cardinals bats will boom and that Simmons will be able to contain the Yankees, although, this poses quite a problem for the wican burler with stars like; Mantle, Maris and Howard due to explode with a couple of home runs. It is a must for Johnny Keane's forces to come up with at least one victory on foreign territory in order to win the series.

The game will be brought to you live from Yankee Stadium on CFCY television at 1.45 p.m. today.

Saints At Mount 'A'

The St. Dunstan's Varsity football team under the coaching hand of Ed Hilton will tangle with the Mount Allison Mounties on the Mount A' campus this afternoon. The Hilton coached squad were nipped 6-0 by the league leading Stadacona Sailors in a thriller at the local campus last Saturday afternoon.

Hilton feels that his team learned a great deal in their game with the league leaders in the Atlantic Football Conference. The Saints have an extremely young team with a strong local flavor and were not considered to stand a chance against the powerful Sailors; but they displayed a great deal of fight and almost upset the pomerful Stadacona entry.

The SDU coach was particularly pleased with the play of Kenny Hubley and Harry Gaudet who performed with the St. Dunstan's High School team last season. Dave Morton, the team captain, held the team together in last Saturday's struggle as he averaged 54 yards on punting, played centre, and filled in on the defensive team. Other outstanding players for the Red and Whiters in their opening game were: Mike MacPhee, Jim Griffith and John Driscoll.

Dave O'Brien who was not able to play in the Stad game due to a back injury will be in the Hilton lineup today when they take to the field against the Mounties. Dave is a two-year veteran with Hilton's red and White squad and should prove a big asset. O'Brien is expected to go both ways for the Hilton coached crew.

Tid Bits From Here And There

The Rexall Drug Stores have been collecting for the Canadian Olympic Fund and their object is still a long way off and they are anxious to collect as many donors as possible before the end of October. We feel that this is an extremely worthwhile venture and we think that it would be a nice gesture if our sports minded citizens would want to make some contribution to the Canadian Olympic Team. All the Rexall stores across Canada are collecting for the fund.

The St. Dunstan's High School football team will travel to Summerside today where they will battle with Summerside in Island Interscholastic Senior 'A' competition. The Red and White squad will be under the coaching of Ian MacDonald and Parker Lund are fresh from a 25-0 victory over Montague High School, last Saturday. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

A steady-shooting British team stretched its lead to five strokes yesterday in the third round of the World Amateur Golf team championships as wind and rain sent scores soaring in the tourney which is being held in Rome. The British starting just one stroke ahead of the United States put together a three round total of 226 for the day and posted a three-round score of 671.

The Toronto Maple Leafs will take on the National Hockey League All-Star team tonight. The Leafs will have pretty much the same team that won the Stanley cup last year, with the addition of one rookie. Ron Ellis who starred in Junior 'A' hockey with the Toronto Marlboros will be in a Leaf uniform for tonight's contest. Imlach has been touting this youngster as the best junior to come up since Dave Keon graduated from the St. Michael's Majors to play with the Toronto organization. Ellis has not yet reached his 20th birthday and was still eligible for junior hockey when the Leafs turned him pro.

Summerside will be after two Maritime crowns this weekend. The Ulric Gallant coached Enman Drug softball team will be going after the Maritime softball crown when they host Glace Bay. The Gallant coached crew is one of the best softball teams assembled on the Island for quite some time. They defeated Glace Bay here in the first game of their best of three series at Glace Bay and a win today will give them the crown. The series will be completed today.

On the hardball scene the Junior Legionaires will be pitted against Londonderry, N.S. in the Maritime baseball championship. The game will be played in Londonderry, but Summerside fans will be pulling for the Henry Gallant coached crew to bring the Maritime title to rest in Summerside, and this columnist wishes them the best of luck.

Montreal's Bork Is A Big Boost

By JOE DUPUIS

MONTREAL (CP)—The sudden maturing of rookie quarterback George Bork comes as a pleasant bonus for the up-and-down Montreal Alouettes.

Even his coach, Jim Trimble, didn't expect that the rookie, a college sensation at Northern Illinois would be ready this year to take over direction of the team on the field.

Ready or not, Bork handled the signal - calling in the Alouettes' last two games and showed enough professional poise to convince Trimble that he should be the club's ace quarterback. And, so, the six-foot-one, 183-pound rookie has been given the tough task of starting two Thanksgiving weekend games against Western competition.

Vernon Cole, the Texas hard-rock fullback has outcarbacked most of the Montreal games this season, isn't even making the trip. Alouettes, third in the Eastern Conference, play Canadian Football League interlocking games in Calgary Saturday and Winnipeg, Monday.

BACK-UP MAN IS ROOKIE

Trimble will use Jim McKean another rookie, as Bork's back-up man.

Bork led his mates to that unset 14-7 win over the undefeated British Columbia Lions last Monday, completing 16 of 28 passes for 227 yards. It was only his second start for the team. His first, Sept. 26 against the Rough Riders at Ottawa, was also auspicious. Alouettes lost that game 16-14 but Bork, after a shaky start, almost pulled it out by passing the team to two second - half touchdowns after Ottawa had taken a 10-0 lead.

He has two great assets, says Trimble—a strong passing arm and nerves of steel. "You just can't rattle him," says the coach.

In addition, Bork is a good punter, a fact Alouettes can take advantage of in the shotgun formation. Bork operates best out of the shotgun because it's the kind of offence he used during his days at Northern Illinois when he smashed every small U.S. college passing record in the book.

Maritime Racing

WOODSTOCK, N.B (CP) — Horses owned by Stanley Mayhew of Kinkora, P.E.I. won five of eight dashes here Friday night ending the fall harness racing series at Island Park raceway.

Melanie Hanover won the feature race in 2.11 4-5. Mayhew winners were: Mahlon's Girl (2.14 3-5), P and G (2.13 3-5) Calamity's Boy (2.16 2-5), Che Lynn Roya (2.13 3-5) and Hylans Rogue (2.15). Victor Worth (2.15 3-5) and Ada May Spirt (2.11 3-5) were other winners.