

SPORTS FRONT

Ron Giggey Equals Mark

By JIM CULLEN

Ron Giggey, 20-year-old Charlottetown youth, reached a milestone in his sports career at the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club Sunday afternoon.

Ron has been a consistent golfer over the past several years and Sunday he tied the course record, 69, set by club professional, Cecil Dowling, three days previous to Giggey's record round.

Ronnie is a former N.B.-P.E.I. champion and is ranked among the top amateurs on Prince Edward Island. This columnist remembers Ronnie best when we were team-mates on a high school hockey team which captured the City Interscholastic championship. The youthful golfer star is also a pretty fair hockey player.

Ronnie played hockey for St. Dunstan's High School in the Charlottetown and District Hockey League last winter and played a big part in the Red and White machine.

Ronnie has a wealth of ability on the ice and in fact we think he could easily master any sport if he so desired, but golf is his first love in the sports realm.

The youthful star is in pretty fair company when he is sharing a record held by Cecil "Dubby" Dowling on the golf course. Cecil is ranked with the best club swingers in the Maritimes. In September, of 1959 the diminutive Charlottetown professional was presented with the Oland Trophy which is emblematic of the Maritime Open Golf Championship for the third successive season. The trophy was awarded to Dowling permanently as a result of his winning the award three years in a row.

We think Ron Giggey is a young golfer you will be hearing a lot about in future Maritime golf tournaments.

Tid Bits From Here And There

Members of the Prince Edward Island Pony Association are reminded there will be a special meeting at the exhibition grounds tonight at 7.00 for all members. The Island pony association plans to stage pony races between heats on the harness racing programs staged at the Charlottetown Driving Park in the near future.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sympathies to the Greenbrier Farms following the loss of their great racing mare June Byrd. The queen of the Maritime pacers suffered a broken leg in the first half of the Firemen's free-for-all at the Charlottetown Driving Park and following the race the great little mare had to be put out of her misery. Local race fans will recall the Byrd best for her great performance in the Gold Cup and Saucer last summer when she defeated a classy field with James "Roach" MacGregor up on the bike to capture top honors.

Charlottetown's intermediate and junior baseball players are busy these nights rounding to shape at Memorial Field. There has been nothing definite announced with regards to an intermediate league, but the players are working out faithfully and hoping something can be organized so that our minor ball players will have somewhere to play when they graduate from the minor ranks. We think it is kind of a shame to have a kid spend all his young years learning to play a game and then soon as he is out of the minor league there is nowhere for him to play. The Island's junior players have a trip to Winnipeg to look forward to this summer if they are fortunate enough to have the ability to make the All-Star team which will be selected by manager John Kane, to represent this province in the Dominion tournament.

Britain's horse racing industry has hired a private police force to guard stables against drugs, it was announced Monday.

There will be a three-year contract with a firm that specializes in keeping premises burglar-free, at an estimated cost of about \$45,000 a year.

A constant guard will be mounted from the time horses arrive at a course until the last race. In most cases the guard will be in constant radio touch with headquarters which is linked to local police forces.

Vic Davalillo Leads Batters

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a small reason other than pitching why Cleveland Indians have forged back into the thick of the American League pennant race.

He's Vic Davalillo, the five-foot-seven, 150-pound outfielder. While the Indians' mound-men have been keeping opposing hitters consistently in check, Davalillo has taken a 22-point lead in the circuit's batting race.

The little Venezuelan collected 12 hits in 33 times at bat last week and his average remained at .365. Cleveland, meanwhile, has won its last nine games and the Indians pitchers have allowed only three runs in the clubs last six outings.

Willie Horton of Detroit, runner-up to Davalillo, fell 10 points to .343 in last week's action. He managed only seven safeties in 25 attempts.

Felix Mantilla of Boston and Jimmie Hall, Minnesota, remained in a third place tie at .325. Each lost one point, Mantilla garnering eight hits in 25 tries and Hall six for 19.

Veteran outfielders Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Willie Mays of San Francisco are waging an interesting battle for the National League lead. Aaron took over the top spot with an eight-point pickup to .343. Mays is batting .342 after climbing 17 points on a 12-for-25 performance.

Tracadie Beats Johnson's River

In the Southern Queens Baseball League Tracadie showed Johnson's River with a score of 8-0.

Merlin McBride went all the way for the winners striking out sixteen batters. Danny Quinn went the distance for the losers. Longest hit of the day was a double by Merlin McBride. The game was umpired by Francis "Bull" Dana.

CAVIAR MADE CHEAP

Russian chemist Grigory Sionovski says he has found a cheap synthetic caviar, identical in all respects with the real thing.

According To Harry Weber Volleyball Is Fast Growing

By AL McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP)—Volleyball, a game invented in 1895 but one that somehow missed the Canadian mainstream until the 1950s, is on the way up, says Harry Weber, one of the game's biggest boosters.

Weber, a Montreal insurance executive starting his 15th year as president of the Quebec Volleyball Association, says two coming events indicate that the sport is gaining national recognition.

These are the proposed 1966 tour of Canada by an international team still to be chosen, and the 1967 Canadian volleyball championships scheduled as part of the Montreal Expo 67 sports calendar.

European stars have been invited to tour Canada for exhibitions against local squads next year and to conduct week-long clinics in major Canadian centres. Weber says the tour has been made possible by a \$21,495 grant from the National Fitness Council.

"I was disappointed the world federation turned down Canada's bid to hold the international championships here in 1967," Weber said. But he noted they refused the United States the 1964 championships for the same reason—"lack of attendance."

"Until 1953 volleyball was limited in its scope. For example, in that year there were only four teams listed for the Canadian championships. In the final last March at Vancouver there were 15 entries in the men's senior competition."

GROWS IN SCHOOLS

In 1953, teams were entered from YMCAs in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa with the Halifax navy team from Stadacona providing an east coast entry. This year's tournament had entries from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie provinces and British Columbia.

Weber says the greatest influx of new players has come



PLAYER CONGRATULATED AS U.S. OPEN CHAMP

Gary Player, tiny South African, right, gets congratulations from loser Kel Nagle after Player won the 65th U.S.

Open championship at St. Louis today. Player became the first foreigner to win the title in 45 years, last won by Ted

Tay of England in 1920 at Toledo. (AP Wirephoto)

Tennis Play At Wimbledon Sees Favorites Winners

WIMBLEDON (CP)—Britain's No. 1 tennis player, Mike Sangster, appeared Monday to have regained some of the zip he has been lacking in recent outings. He polished off Frank Froehling of the United States in a first-round men's singles match at the All-England lawn tennis championships.

The score in this contest was 6-4, 6-2, 10-16, with the third set taking 90 minutes to play. The result was rated a minor upset on a day in which rain played a major role.

Play in general was as dull as the weather. A morning thunderstorm put seven outside courts out of action, and evening rain brought an early finish after only 17 of a scheduled 64 matches were completed. Tournament referee Mike Gibson said the postponements at this time present no particular problem.

Roy Emerson of Australia, 29-year-old defending champion, played on the centre court at this state home of British tennis and defeated Venezuelan champion Ivo Pimentel, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Despite threatening weather, the attendance of nearly 18,000 showed Wimbledon has lost none of its appeal.

CAN REST THUMB

The rain stopped play in the

match between Americans Dennis Ralston, 22, and Ham Richardson, 31. Ralston, who has been having extensive treatment on a thumb he sprained in a fall Friday, was leading 7-4.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union kept its pledge to the Wimbledon committee not to forfeit matches against South African players. Scratches by Soviet athletes in protest against South African apartheid marred the 1964 championships.

There were handshakes and smiles all round when Tommas Lejas, blonde 23-year-old Russian, met South African Frew McMillan. The stocky Russian's greater consistency and more aggressive net play carried him to a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Mexican champion Rafael Osuna, seeded eighth here, was taken to five sets by determined Istvan Gulay, of Hungary, but won 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Keith Carpenter, Montreal, versus Pat Cramer of South Africa was one of the matches rained out.

The incident involved stalling and speed-up tactics in the top of the fifth inning when the Cards were leading 5-0 and storm clouds hovered over the ball park.

The Braves, hoping rain would come and wash out the game, used three pitchers in that half inning and second baseman Frank Bolling committed an intentional error. Two Cardinal runners casually walked into outs in an effort to end the half inning.

Giles warned Bragan and Schoendienst that the fines must

be paid by them personally, and that he would impose heavier fines on their clubs if he learned there was no personal payment of the levies.

In the midst of the Braves' chances, Dick Groat of the Cardinals singled and trotted to second where he was tagged out by Bolling.

Lou Brock then walked and started ambling toward second. Pitcher Dick Kelley threw to Bolling who dropped the ball and then threw it back to Kelley.

Brock then walked toward third and was thrown out.

With all that going on, the rain skirted the area and the game went with St. Louis winning 6-4.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: American League, W, L, Pct, GBL. Rows include Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Boston, Washington, Kansas City.

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Player Trounces Nagle In US Open Golf Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gary Player's putter was a blade of destruction Monday and the little master from Johannesburg carved out a three-stroke victory over demoralized Kel Nagle of Australia and became the first foreigner in 45 years to win the U.S. Open golf championship.

Player, dead on the greens, fired a one-over-par 71 and Nagle, going from hardship to disaster, shot 74 in the third open playoff in the last four years. They had tied for the title Sunday at 283.

The triumph placed the black-clad South African on a pinnacle with immortals Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan as the only men to complete a professional grand slam—the Masters, American PGA, U.S. and British opens—in their lifetime.

Player won the British in 1959, the Masters in 1961 and the PGA in 1962.

"This is the realization of a dream for me," the 29-year-old mechanical man said afterward, brown eyes welling with traces of tears. "I feel I have reached my goal."

The playoff match, played in sweltering heat before a small gallery of 6,790 over the exasperatingly long and tough Bellevue Country Club course, was over almost before it started. Almost flawless until mean-

ingless one-over - par performances on the final two holes, Player ran in consecutive putt of 35 feet on the second and third holes, sank downhill 10-footer to save a par at the sixth

and hit the back of the cup from 29 feet on the long eighth. These were like sword wounds to Nagle, a crusty, 44-year-old former anti-tank gunner of the Second World War, who three-potted two of the first seven holes and caromed two shots off spectators in taking a two-over-par six at the rugged fifth.

He was almost glassy-eyed—a beaten man—when he reached the ninth, five shots down. He had a six-foot putt for a birdie to reduce the margin, but obviously shaken, he missed.

Player was out in 33, Nagle in 38 and the back nine was all down hill for the South African, who played it safe, down the middle and to the fat part of the greens.

The last invader to take this blue ribbon of golf championship was a paunchy Briton, Edward Teyger, who won at Toledo's Inverness in 1920. Ray at 43 became the oldest ever to capture the title.

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Boxing Card In St. John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Former world middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson will fight in a five-round exhibition match here June 28, it was announced Monday.

Promoter Ron Brothers said arrangements to bring Robinson here were completed during the weekend. He will meet Milo Calhoun of New York, one of Robinson's sparring partners.

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Russians Crews Not Entered

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP-AP)—The Soviets are staying away from the Royal Henley regatta this year, organizers said Sunday.

The Soviet eight-oared crew which swept down the Thames to win the Grand Challenge Cup last year will remain at home to compete in Soviet regional championships, rowing sources said.

Canada has its largest contingent ever in the regatta, scheduled for June 30 to July 3. Leading the way for the Canadians will be George Hungerford and Roger Jackson of Vancouver, the 1964 Olympic-gold medal winners in the pairs, and a St. Catharines, Ont., collegiate institute eight, 1965 Canadian scholastic champions.

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