

# Big Pays Expected At Summerside Oval

**SUMMERSIDE** — Tonight at Summerside Raceway, 5 well filled and evenly matched classes will be presented by Race Secretary Boots Frame.

Summerside raceway is known far and wide as the track with "big pays" and tonight will be no exception, and in race 1, which is the first buy of the daily double, seven horses will face the starter. Miss Lane on the pole will have opposition, and it will be stiff opposition from Rosealida Chief Wawanesa Eleanor Patch, Misty Paul, Gene L. Scott and Hallie J., and after picking a winner from that field, the bettors will have Mountain Marie Glamorous Wick, Highland Spirit, Adios Shyster, Stalag Hanover, Ellen Joyce and Timmy H. to contend with and a winning daily double ticket should pay close to the \$100.00 mark.

If any race could be called the feature race, it should be races 3 and 7—with six starters: Meadow Day, Countess Alice, Adloway Roger, Echo Ridge Eddy, Miss Kimble, and Sunny

Key, should give the fans a lot to think about before making a win bet.

The exactor on race 4 will be a case of "any two numbers is as good as any other two" because on paper and on past performances all of the eight starters are even. Grattan Abe on account of his pole position could be the possible favorite but with Knight Norris, Babe Clegg, Rio Grande, Silver Glengile and Helens Dream trying to head home into the turn and with Mr. Charmer and Name The Price trailing closely it should be horse race from wire to wire.

Also an exactor is usually the one that produces the big pay and tonight will be no exception — Mighty Rock, Captain Logan Rudy Frisco, Cyrus Time, Honest Patch, Mighty Sandy and Lucky Frisco will be the starters and any one of them could be a winner. Post time will be at 8:00 p.m. The card presented should provide harness racing patrons with an evening of real competitive racing.

## HUNTERS' CORNER

### Long Trout Season Destroys Chances Of Future Fishing

August is nearing its close and September is a scant five days distant. Summer is definitely past and gone. A few days of nights have a slight tinge of winter on their breath that pre-ages snow flurries and ice rimmed ponds. Trout are beginning to lose their flavour, the fresh water variety that is, and are not as firm fleshed and palatable as they were in June, July and early August.

The extension of the trout fishing season to September 30th was a colossal blunder. It is this columnist's firm conviction that our trout fishing season should never have been extended to September 30th and should be reverted to close at midnight on Labour Day which is always the first Monday in September, the 8th this season. Thousands of trout are caught during the last two weeks of September that are allowed to rot or given as eat food. Their tantalizing trout flavour, when dished up on a platter is gone and replaced by a taste reminiscent of burnt rubber. Even the thrill of the hard fighting lunge has been given way to a meek surrender attitude. What fish is there in a female trout loaded with spawn? About as much as a big fat toad with a trout hook through its lips. Our Provincial Department of Fisheries should take a hard look at our present trout season. Too many trout, our guarantee for future trout fishing, are taken during a period when they are reproducing their kind for future generations of trout fishermen.

The season on black ducks on

Prince Edward Island opens on October 15th. It is closed on Wood Ducks and opens on other varieties of ducks and geese on October 1st and closes on November 30th. The minimum fine for shooting, hunting or having a black duck in possession is twenty (\$20.00) or thirty days in jail. With respect to Prince Edward Island the minimum penalty under the M.B.C. Act is twenty dollars. It formerly was ten dollars. It remains at ten dollars in all the Canadian Provinces. The fattest black duck on wing is not worth such a chance when the penalty also includes the confiscation of firearm involved. Notwithstanding it is this columnist's opinion that an approximate 75 per cent of waterfowl hunters will fire at anything that swims or flies on the opening morning.

Another important change to remember this hunting season is the \$2.00 special hunting license for all hunters. A farmer's not excepted. This columnist would not stop a disturbing thought from entering his mind on the ducks with respect to P.E.I., six of which no more than four may be black ducks. It looks like a case of the "blind leading the blind", we haven't enough black ducks on P.E.I. to give each hunter that will be abroad on the opening morning a quarter share of a black duck let alone a whole duck. The boys are due for a big disappointment on the opening day, even our teal ducks are down an approximately fifty per cent. There is nothing like finding out the hard way... one never forgets.

# Hobbled Stamps Expect Tough Game With Eskies

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Neill Armstrong of Edmonton Eskimos hasn't seen his players lick a Stamp since he took over as head coach in 1963.

He's tired of waiting, and hopes Calgary Stampeders will be thoroughly licked by the time a Western Football Conference game ends in Edmonton tonight.

Eskimos could use a victory to climb into a tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders for second place in the five-team conference. Riders meet B.C. Lions in Vancouver Sunday.

The game in Edmonton will be televised on the CBC national network beginning at 8 p.m. MST. The Saskatchewan-B.C. game will be shown on the CTV western network beginning at 2 p.m. MST.

Edmonton is close to full strength and the club looks healthy compared with the Cowboys.

**BITSKO DOUBTFUL**

Only linebacker Mickey Bitsko is a doubtful Edmonton starter, Armstrong says. Calgary would have a tougher time naming players able to start.

The Cowboys, preparing for their sixth game in 23 days,

still are attempting to regroup after they lost running backs Lovell Coleman and Ted Woods for the season with damaged Achilles tendons and defensive end-punter Jim Furlong with a fractured ankle.

Another back, defender Bill Gaskins, suffered a torn Achilles tendon Tuesday in Winnipeg Blue Bombers' 19-9 victory over Calgary, bringing to four the number of Calgary first-stringers on the sidelines.

Edmonton has lost nine successive games to Calgary since Armstrong took over as coach.

"We need a win and we're

## Minor Ball

The following Bantams are requested to be at Memorial Field at nine o'clock Monday morning prior to travelling to Montague for the Bantam playdowns: B. Sobey, L. Merriam, B. Weatherbie, J. Martin, M. Quinn, J. Campbell, P. Saunders, K. MacDougall, D. MacKinnon, D. Mobbs, C. Connick, D. MacLinnis, J. Dunn, L. Butler.

Following is the schedule of the Provincial Bantam Baseball Tournament on Monday, August 29, at Cardigan and Montague: 10 a.m. Cardigan Diamond Morrell - Peakes; 10:00 a.m. Montague Diamond, Charlottetown vs Montague; 4:00 p.m. Winner of Cardigan vs winner of Montague.

Last named team is the home team.

Teams are reminded that each team is to furnish two new balls.

Little League Semi-Finals — Monday 10:30 — Mets vs Phils Series "A".

Tuesday 10:00 — Dodgers vs Cubs Series "B".

Wednesday 10:00 — Phils vs Mets

Thursday 10:00 — Cubs vs Dodgers

Farm League Semi-Finals — Same times and day, Twins vs Yankees, Series "A".

Friday 10:00 — Indians vs Yankees, Series "B".

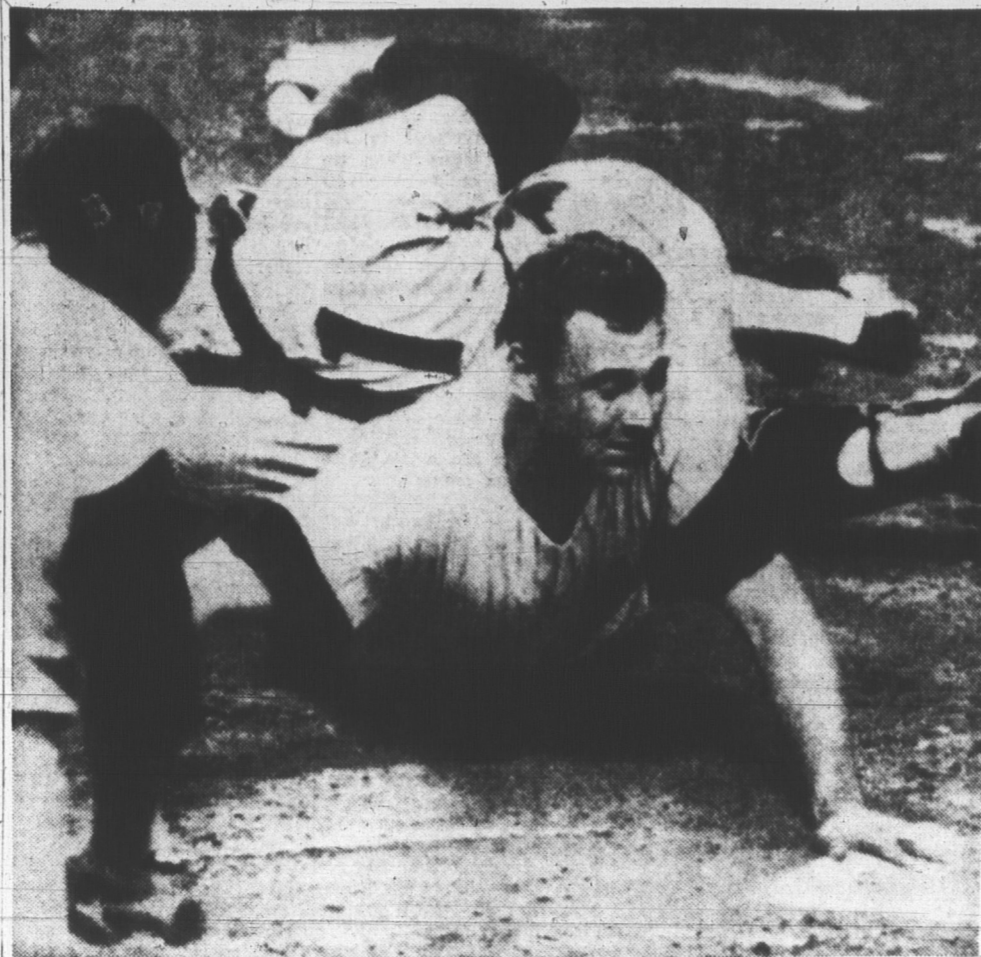
Yankees vs Twins, Indian vs Red Sox. Both series will be the best two of three.

## Summerside Golf Opens Today

**SUMMERSIDE** — The 36-hole Summerside Ladies Golf Championship is scheduled to open at the local course today with the defending champion, Mrs. Daphne Dagg not around to defend her title. Mrs. Dagg's runner-up, Blanche Hogg, will be seeking the title that she won last year. She took off in the first round at 11.5.

## Tourney Down Golden-death

**SUMMERSIDE** — The Legion Juvenile Provincial Tournament scheduled here today has been reduced to a one game sudden-death baseball tilt between Montague and Summerside. Charlottetown officials yesterday that they could not field a team. The tilt is scheduled at 1:20 p.m.



## HOME THE HARD WAY... AND OUT

Yankee left fielder Tom Tresh emerges from pile-up at home with his hand on the plate, but he was out because De-

troit catcher Bill Freehan, who holds ball, got the relay from right center in time. Tresh had tried to score from first on

Joe Pepitone's double in the first inning of last night's game at Yankee Stadium. (AP/WIDEWORLD)

# Strike May Alter Course Of Island Open Tourney

Is thirteen a lucky or unlucky number.

Organizers of the Prince Edward Island Open Golf Championship are more than likely considering it in rather a dim view this morning as the thirteenth annual Island Open Tourney Opens at the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club with an entry list of 225. However due to the railway strike which began yesterday afternoon the number of mainland entries is still in doubt and the actual number of golfers who will have played in the first round of the two-day affair will not be known until about 3:00 this afternoon according to Stan Bryanton, chairman of the committee.

Meet organizers know of only one concrete cancellation thus far. Ron LeClair of Poland Springs, Maine and the winner of the 1964 Island Open left yesterday afternoon to get back home before he was stranded for good. However another Island Open champion of the past, Jim Kelly had not turned up early as has been his habit in the past and it was doubtful whether he would appear.

Bryanton, when queried about the effect of the strike on the field pointed out that there was still the best field ever to par-

ticipate in the championship and that there were upwards of 30 golfers who had a good chance for the crown. Eighteen pros are slated to tee off but if the tourney is anything similar to that of last year they had best beware. The top professional last season was Jock Munrow and he finished in sixth position behind five former title holders will be in the field tomorrow and between them they have accounted for nine of the 13 crowns to be played in the past. Favorite of course will be club professional, Bubby Dowling who has won five titles in past years and who posted a practice round 69 last evening. Defending champion Bill Beer will also be in the field as well as Jim Walker and Art MacKenzie, who has won two titles in the past.

It's hard to keep a real golf fan from his game and this was no more in evidence than yesterday when the mainland golfers started their trek for the Island. Many deserted their cars on the far side of the water and took the chance that they would get a lift to Charlottetown. Cars from the Belvedere Club made several trips to both Borden and Wood Island to get some of the visiting participants.

The tourney is slated to get underway this morning at 7:00 and if by chance, a majority of the mainland golfers arrive on the scene there will be a steady parade at the first hole until well into the afternoon. Besides the 225 early entries the committee decided to add a few more local players to the list following the strike and if all show up the field could easily swell to close to 275.

## Donahue, Athans Capture Water Ski Championships

**SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)** — Anne Donahue of Sherbrooke and George Athans of Kelowna, B.C., both 14, won their classes at the 1966 national water ski championships Friday.

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# Mueller Wins Unanimous Decision Over Sparks

**SUMMERSIDE** — Several solid blows in the late rounds earned Jimmy Mueller an unanimous decision over Lenny Sparks of Halifax in the main bout of a five-bout card here last night.

Mueller, from Toronto and New York, the No. 1 contender for the Canadian middleweight title, rocked Canadian welterweight champion Sparks in a crowd-pleasing finish to the sport's revival night on the island.

The judges picked Mueller with no doubt in their minds, as Summerside's W. E. MacAusland had it 6-3-1 for Mueller, and the other two judges, Wilf McCluskey and Harry Poulton of Charlottetown, scored the bout 5-3-2 for Mueller.

The over 1,300 paid customers were enthusiastic as they watched three of the preliminaries fail to go the distance. All early bouts were fast and furious and a special round-robin in the 70-75 class received good response. Two experienced fighters from outside the province took victories over the Arsenault brothers of Summerside.

Leon Noel won a knockout over Don "Peanuts" Arsenault, and Dave Downey of Halifax took a TKO victory over Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault, also of Summerside. Noel is from Moncton.

In another preliminary, Hook Walsh, hockey player turned boxer, won by a TKO over George Curtis, both of Albany, P.E.I.

In the "kid bout", which was declared a draw by the judges, Shuggey Burleigh, little Duke Hodd, and Calvin Ramsay, tangled in the first round-robin six-minute bout on the island.

**CLINCHES FREQUENT**

In the Mueller-Sparks set-to, clinches throughout the fight spoiled much good action. In the first round, Sparks and Mueller exchanged only a few good jabs, and in the second, the good blows came early during clinches or near-clinches. Sparks seemed to be looking for an opportunity but Mueller kept up his guard.

In the third round, Mueller



HOOK WALSH

connected with a solid left hook but Sparks seemed still to be biding his time. Mueller continued in the round to throw out some light jabs that seemed to bother Sparks.

In the fourth, Sparks came out with some solid punching and appeared to be ready to make a move. Many of his crosses were connecting and Mueller tried to counteract but Sparks seemed to have too much of a guard for Mueller to connect cleanly.

Sparks carried most of the

## 3 Way Deadlock In Philadelphia

**WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP)** — Davey Marr, Don January and Billy Martindale were deadlocked at the top Friday with six-under-par 138s after 36 holes of the \$110,000 Philadelphia golf tournament.

Tommy Weiskopf, 23-year-old rookie who lead by two strokes after the opening round, went over par on two of his last three holes to fall into a six-way tie for fourth place at 139.

## SOFTBALL

The Juniors will play an exhibition softball game Sunday evening at Memorial Field against the National Park All-Stars. The game will start at 6:30 and the coach of the Juniors, Vern Blanchard has asked all his players to be on hand for this important game in preparation for the P.E.I. N.S. Junior finals. The series will begin September 3 in Nova Scotia for one game and continue on the island the following Saturday when the N.S. champs will journey to the island for at least one game and a second if necessary.

The Barbours Dodgers and the Commercial League All-Stars are scheduled to play an exhibition softball game at 6:30 Sunday evening at Victoria Park. Coaches Frank Bell and Cleo Gillis request a full turnout.

# Turner, Moryson Match Goes Nineteen Holes

**By BOB PARKINS**

**BRANDON (CP)** — Tom Moryson of Port Hammond, B.C., brought a 30-foot chip shot to within two inches of the pin on the 19th hole Friday to defeat Toronto's Peter Turner in the semi-finals of the Canadian junior golf championships.

Moryson's tense victory over Turner, medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round, pits him against Wayne McDonald of Oakville, Ont., who turned in a hole-in-one en route to a 5 and 3 victory over Miles Saunders of Pembroke, Ont.

Moryson, the only non-Ontario golfer to reach the quarter-finals, eliminated smooth-putting Fred Schmidt of London, Ont., 3 and 1 to reach the semi-final against Turner, who led qualifiers with a 144 that pushed Ontario to the interprovincial team title.

Turner's quarter-final game went to the 20th hole before he finished Don Missere of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., when Missere three-putted from 20 feet.

McDonald was in top form against both Saunders and Ken Trowbridge of Brampton, Ont., who took a 5 and 4 trouncing in the quarter-final.

**GOT HOLE IN ONE**

Against Saunders, he scooted around the front nine with a four-under par 31 bolstered by a hole-in-one on the par-three, 155-yard sixth at the Brandon Golf and Country Club. It was the first for the 18-year-old from Oakville's Upper Canada club.

Saunders reached the semi-final with a 20th-hole win over Ron Laitar of Brantford, Ont., who had evened the match on

fifth round but Mueller came strong in the final with terrific combinations. However, Mueller seemed to be having a little difficulty with his left eye.

In the sixth, action slowed somewhat with many clinches. The seventh saw Sparks hit with solid blows, with Mueller dishing out more of it however in the round.

In the eighth, a right to the head seemed to stun Sparks as Mueller came back to pick up the round. Both were tired in this round.

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ninth and for part of the round traded blow for blow with Sparks. At this point, Mueller was carrying the fight and gaining more solid punches.

The tenth saw some good fistie action right from the start and Mueller again was connecting with crosses and uppercuts.

Referees during the night were Sid Murray and Ron Brothers, while Joe Clark was the announcer.

Another R and H Enterprises promotion is expected in three weeks but nothing is definite on that card yet.

# Another Record Broken In B.C.

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Greg Charlton, 18, of Los Angeles, Friday shattered a world record with a time of 4:12.2 in the 440-yard freestyle at the British Columbia centennial swim meet.

Charlton, a native of Lake Oswego, Ore., said he "felt relaxed all the way," as he shaved 2.8 seconds from the previous mark, established by Robert Windele of Australia this year.

Charlton who holds the American 880 freestyle record said the 440 was his favorite.

It was Charlton's first world record. The Canadian record is 4:16.1, set by Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C.

Charlton, who has just finished high school at Arcadia, Calif., set the mark in a preliminary heat and led six swimmers into the final.

Favored Don Schollander of Santa Clara, Calif., world 400-

metre record holder, was second fastest in 4:22.7. He said he wasn't pushing himself "because the final is tonight."

Karen Pfister of Los Angeles, led six swimmers into the final of the women's 440 freestyle, with an unexciting 4:51.1 in the 55-yard outdoor pool at the University of British Columbia.

Sue Jones, 18, of Palo Alto, Calif., who set a world mark in the 110-yard breaststroke Thursday, led heats in the 220 in 2:54.7.

Ann Fairlie of Johannesburg, South Africa, led six swimmers, including world record holder Karen Muir into the 110 backstroke final with a heat time of 1:10.5.

Miss Muir, 13, of Kimberley, South Africa, relaxing after setting a world record in the 220 backstroke Thursday, was timed at 1:12.2. She also holds the world's 200-metre backstroke standard.

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