SPORTS FRONT

By NICK FILLMORE

Juveniles Having Trouble

CHARLOTTETOWN Legion Juveniles had one of those weekends they would probably rather forget.

Saturday Charlie Ryan's boys were in Summerside and dropped a game to the town's Juniors 9 - 7, after leading 5-1 at one point. They were back in the City Sunday, discouraged and without confidence, to lose 14 - 0 to the City Intermediate Abbies.

I'm not going to attempt to second guess coach Ryan, he has been very successful over the past few seasons with this bunch of players; but it's not too hard to tell what the club's main problems are.

They haven't had enough practice. - You can spot it when an infielder backs away from a ground ball (and most of them do) or when a catcher throws the ball into centre field on an attempted second base pick-off. And lack of practice causes the 'lack of confidence' failing to move in, as was apparent Sunday.

I don't think the juveniles have shown as much team spirit in recent games as they might. Some of the boys don't have a rah-rah, give-it-all-you-have attitude that can take a club a long way toward winning a ball game, no matter what the odds.

The Juveniles have a big exhibition game Wednesday night with ace Mike Kelly on the mound. He will be going against his Kings County League team mates. It would be great to see the City boys rally around Kelly, whip the Kingsmen, and then practice like mad for three weeks when they hit the Maritime playoff route.

Robinson MVP Contender

SO BALTIMORE Orioles' power hitter 'Boog' Powell suffers a fractured wrist as the Birds lose a crucial series to Boston; but come back over the weekend to take two-of-three from Chicago to take over the league lead. What else is new? That's what has been happening in the American League as 'pennant fever' hits the majors.

In the National it's still the Phillies. Still by 7½ games. And still slightly favored to go all the way.

Meanwhile, back in the American, Brooks Robinson, Baltimore third baseman is hitting the ball at a pace seldom seen in Birdsville. A good bet for the league Most Valuable Player award, Robinson rapped out three hits as Baltimore topped the Chisox Sunday afternoon and played a major defensive role in their win Saturday.

It's strange to see the Orioles come on so strong over the weekend because those lost the big power hitter, 'Boog' Powell, for at least a month following an accident in Boston Thursday night. He crashed into the left field wall chasing a fly ball, suffering a fractured wrist. He had rapped 21 homers, 80 RBIs and was hitting at a .282 clip. And if that isn't enough the Orioles already are missing first baseman Jackie Brandt because of injury.

But you can't tell what will make a ball team give the maximum effort. I guess the Birds want to prove they're top dogs, even without Powell and Brandt.

Off The Cuff

WHO WILL win the title as three-year-old turf champion NORTHERN DANCER or Quadrangle. At this stage it looks like Quadrangle for the simple reason that Taylor's Dancer may not race again this season and QUADRANGLE will win the remainder of the three-year-old events. Saturday Quadrangle won the $80,000 Travers Stakes with ease. Northern Dancer has won the Flamingo, Florida Derby, KENTUCKY DERBY, Preakness and Queen's Plate. Quadrangle has won the Wood Memorial, Belmont Stakes, Dwyer and placed second in the Jim Dandy, fifth in the Derby and fourth in the PREAKNESS. It's quite hard for a horse (even one of Taylor's) to win horse-of-the-year honors when he only competes for half the season.

"Nobody around here will beat that guy", was the comment of one of the top amateur golfers in the weekend's P.E.I. OPEN after RON LECLAIR won top prize money with a 36 hole total of 144. The American pro's win this time came easier than his victory in the Maritime Open here last month. HANK DAVIES was seven strokes back. For the second time this season ART MACKENZIE lost amateur honors in a major tournament playoff and Sunday it was Belvedere's FRANK MCINNIS who won amateur honors ..... JUNIOR FLANAGAN was the big guy on the mound Sunday afternoon as Johnny's Flying Hawks won their Intermediate "C" softball series with BARRY'S LIONS.. Billy Gallant's Hawks dropped a well played 2-0 game Saturday but came back behind Flanagan 14-7 and 15-2 Sunday.

Ex-College Football Player Found Out The Hard Way

By TED BLACKMAN

MONTREAL (CP) — It didn't take Al Irwin long to discover that professional football is distinctly different from the college game.

The message, arriving in the first game he played for Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference, came on the end of a fist that hit him squarely in the mouth.

"I realized then that the pros play a much rougher game," he says in recollective understatement. "They have more sly tactics and use their elbows and fists a lot more."

Irwin's inhospitable introduction to the sly, if unsubtle, tactics occurred in a preseason exhibition game against Saskatchewan Roughriders. At offensive end, he was playing against Roughrider Garner Ekstrand.

"It was blocking him and maybe holding him a little," Irwin recalls. "He kept getting more and more angry and finally he punched me right in the mouth. He really tagged me because I was bleeding pretty good."

HIDE FEAR

"But you can't let those things scare you because the minute you become intimidated you are wasting your time on the football field," Irwin says. Irwin is not really the right size to be intimidated, standing six - foot - four and carrying 220 pounds on surprisingly fast feet. At high school in Toronto, where he grew up, Irwin once ran 100 yards in 10.1 seconds.

At that time, competing on the school track team, football held little interest for this history major from Hamilton's McMaster University. Only when he reached grade 12 did he play his first organized football game and he never seriously considered turning professional until the end of his three-year tour as an end for McMaster.

The Als, who jumped into an early lead in eastern football, have no reason to regret drafting the 21-year-old college end. Coach Jim Trimble is counting on the bespectacled youngster to help supply the pass-catching ability his team has lacked.

SCORES TOUCHDOWN

In the first regular season game against Hamilton, Irwin hauled down two passes, one for a touchdown, as Alouettes trounced the Tiger-Cats 33-5. In the second game, defeating Toronto Argonauts 21-13, the Montreal attack was confined mainly to the ground as quarterback Vernon Cole was suffering with a sore shoulder. Irwin were busy throwing blocks for end runs by halfback George Dixon.

Ronkie Irwin says he was not particularly surprised that he made the starting lineup and had such an auspicious start.

"I love to compete, to play any game, and I try to do the best I can."

Pro football has thrown his plans for the future into confusion, although one item on the agenda is definite: He'll marry at Christmas a Toronto girl he started dating in grade 12.

"I'm still trying to work out the other problems. I want to be a high school teacher in history and I'd like to get my master's degree at McGill. I might have to do it in half-years — that's if I don't get traded or cut."

Dot Baker Wins Ch'ship

SUMMERSIDE — Dot Baker, Summerside Golf and Country Club, won the championship division low gross at a women's field day golf tournament played at the Summerside Club Saturday.

Marg Jardine, Belvedere, finished second, and Miss C. MacDonald, (S) third.

Championship division low net honors were won by Gwen Barbour (B). Second was Nettie MacLeod (S), and third Kay Mustard (B).

Provincial president of the women's golf association, Mrs. Jesse Parker, presented the prizes. FIRST DIVISION — Low Net — Iris MacLellan (B); B. MacInnis (B); Isabelle Laidlaw (B).

Low net — Ester Cox (B); Florence MacKenzie (B); Amelia Larkin (S).

Second division — Low gross — Mary MacMillan (B); G. Berrigan B); Nel Carver (S).

Low net — Dos Rogers (B); C. Agnew (B); M. Farrell (B).

Town League Ball Action

The Uptowners were leading the Downtowners 6-1 when the game was called on account of darkness in Souris town league baseball action, last night.

Eric White went all the way for the winners, giving up one hit, walking three and sending seven down via the strike out route.

David Gallant was pitching for the losers. Dave walked nine, struck out two and was tagged for one hit.

Peter Grant led the Uptowners attack at the plate with one for three performance. Gus Clinton of the Downtowners garnered one hit in two official trips to the plate.

League action resumes tonight when the Downtowners will tangle with the Centretowners. The Uptowners are leading the loop while the Centretowners are in second spot and the Downtowners are on the bottom.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Pittsburgh	000 100 000—	1 6 1
St. Louis	000 200 03x—	5 9 0

Friend (10-14) McBean (7) and McFarlane. Gibson (10-11) and McCarver. HRs: St.L—White (16), Boyer (17).

Chicago	000 000 000—	0 2 1
Houston	000 000 02x—	2 7 1

L. Burdette (9-7) and Bertell. Bruce (12-7) Woodeshick (9) and Grote.

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Vickery Witnessed The Great Moments

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Allan Lewis (Al) Vickery can say "I was there" of three great moments in Canadian football.

Vickery, football fan for three decades and in his third year as publicity director for the Western Football Conference, was in the stands at Hamilton in 1935 when Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Hamilton Tigers 18-12 for the West's first Grey Cup victory.

He was in Toronto in 1948 when the annual Grey Cup festival was born with an invasion of cowboy - costumed Calgary fans who turned Hogtown on its respectable ear and cheered their Stampeders to a 12-7 win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

He was among the startled thousands at Toronto in 1954 who saw Jackie Parker sweep up Chuck Hunsinger's last-min ute fumble and ramble 92 yards for the touchdown that gave Edmonton Eskimos their first Grey Cup by a score of 26-25 over Montreal Alouettes.

Vickery rates these events the highlights of Canadian football finals, many of which he has covered as a reporter with a flair for sports writing.

BEGAN IN ARMY

Vickery, 48, started his news career in 1942 with the Canadian army after graduating in journalism from the University of North Dakota.

He was with an army public relations unit that landed in Normandy the day after D-Day. He handled copy for war correspondents, clearing it through censors and communications, and in spare moments contributed items to the army newspaper, The Maple Leaf.

During one slack period he and some others got together for a game of softball.

About the end of the third inning, Vickery recalls, a British platoon approached and the lieutenant spoke to the umpire, Ralph Allen, a war correspondent who later became editor of Maclean's magazine and is newly appointed managing editor of the Toronto Star.

GAME CALLED

Allen, stationed behind the pitcher, calmly held up one hand after talking to the lieutenant and announced: "The game is called. The gentlemen want to clear this field of mines."

Vickery says he has never seen players leave a diamond so quickly.

After his discharge in 1946, Vickery worked briefly with The Globe and Mail in Toronto and then began his longest association with a news organization, joining The Canadian Press. He was transferred soon afterward to Winnipeg from Toronto and remained here with the national news service until 1960, when he became news editor at CJAY-TV, the first private television station in Winnipeg, a job he still holds.

He concentrated on sport with CP, staffing such events as the Grey Cup, the Canadian curling championship and Memorial and Allan Cup hockey finals.

It was on a staffing assignment — the Western Canada softball championships—that he met his wife Janet, then an all-star shortstop with St. Vital, Man., Tigerettes. Married in 1949, they have six children—Gary, 14, Craig, 12, Doug, 11, Dianne, 8 Scott 6 and Brent born last spring — and a dog named Dino.

ALLAN VICKERY

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7—FUTURE CHIEF
8—DIPLOMATE ROYAL

RACES 2—6
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2—THE SHIEK
3—MR. McELWYN KEY
4—SANTIAGO
5—MISS JO JO
6—JANET M
7—CAPTAIN CHIEF

RACES 3—7
1—NIMBLE KNIGHT
2—TRUE LADY LOU
3—EVELYN'S ARDENT
4—CYCLONE KELLY
5—WINDY JUNE
6—MYRTLE E
7—SUSAN POINTER
8—COUNTESS ALICE

RACE NO. 4—8
1—ROMESTRETCH LINDA
2—ARMOND'S BUDDY
3—ROGER PARLAY
4—EDGEWOOD HEDRICK
5—HELEN'S DREAM

RACES 5—9
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7—CHET LYNN ROYA
8—DOCTOR ALEX

Charlottetown Driving Park

MARITIME RACING ROUNDUP

FREDERICTON (CP) — Edna Express was the only double-dash winner on an eight-dash harness racing card here Monday, turning in times of 2:17 and 2:18 1-5.

Mikeburn (2:12) and Queen's Grand Duke (2:13) split the featured Junior Invitational pace. Mikeburn's time was the fastest of the night.

Other winners were: Starborn (2:13), Rusty Con (2:15), Knight Action (2:12), Golden Ruby (2:15).

SACKVILLE DOWNS, N.S. (CP)—The regular harness racing program here Monday night saw eight horses parade to the winner's circle, while three of them had 2:10 clockings for the fastest miles of the night.

Practice Called

The Charlottetown Abbies Intermediate baseball club will hold a practice at 6.15 on Memorial Field tonight. Danny MacCormack urges all team members to be in attendence for this session.

Tru Vote took the first heat of the eight-dash card in 2:13 and Borderview Banker won the second event with a time of 2:10. The two horses combined for a daily double return of $104.90.

Borderview Banker, owned by Eric Wheeler of nearby Dartmouth, shared honors for the best time with Good Mission, owned by T. Collette, Newcastle, N.B., and P.J. LeBlanc of Rogersville, N.B.; and Borderview Robert, owned by Eric and Harry Whebby of Dartmouth.

Their 2:10 times came in races six and seven respectively. Other winners were Magda Wick (2:10 3-5); Kinney Forbes (2:12 1-5); Scot's Command (2:15); and Maryland Miss (2:13 3-5).

FILM FESTIVAL

The Indian government plans to be host to the third International Film Festival in New Delhi in January, 1965.

Racing Card Goes Tonight

The Charlottetown Driving Park will present a nine dash race card at the local raceway tonight. The curtain raiser is set to leave the wire at 7.45 p.m.

Future Chief looks like a good bet in this event with Free Chance offering some stiff competition. Dashes two and six will have Goss Hanover, The Shiek, Mr. McElwyn Key, Santiago, Miss Jo Jo, Janet M and Captain Chief. Miss Jo Jo which is owned and driven by Claude Murphy, Charlottetown looms up as a favorite with the patrons of the pari-mutuel.

Evelyn's Ardent, teamed by Don MacNeill and Susan Pointer appear to stand out as probable winners in dashes three and seven. The fourth and eight events should prove to be the main attraction of the card. The field looks strong.

The fifth and ninth dashes will include:

Blue Mountain Girl, Miss Flamingo, Callie Hall, Chesterway Thomas, Popular Eden, W.M.X., Chet Lynn Roya and Doctor Alex, Miss Flamingo and W.M.X. will probably be popular with the race fans at the local raceway.

MOUNTAIN SPINE

Plains Indians called the soaring, snow - capped mountains of interest, Montana the "backbone of the world," today it's Glacier National Park.

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