

Garrison Juniors Play S'ide Aces

Prince County fans will be able to compare the brands of hockey played in the Charlottetown and District League with the Prince County variety when they see Charlottetown Garrison Juniors in action against the Summerside Aces at Civic Stadium tonight.

The capital city Juniors seem on a par with the best in Charlottetown, having held the league leading Royals to a 6-5 score and trounced the Navy entry by a 10-3-sided count. The Aces have done well in their starts so far this season. They were beaten by the Junior Habs 8-3 which was surprisingly good considering the Ottawa-Hull team beat a New Brunswick senior team 10-6. Aces beat the Stadacona Sailors 8-7 and the West Prince All-Stars 14-4.

It will be interesting to find out if the Aces can handle this club, and a lot of good, exciting hockey should be in store for the fans who turn out to see the game tonight.

Here is Juniors lineup. Goal —

Ward; Defence — Trainer, Bradley, Perry, Murray, Kemp; Forwards — B. Mulligan, Burke, Arsenault, Noonan, Flanagan, McCormack, Buntain, MacMillan, Clark, V. Mulligan. The Juniors will leave the Sports Arena at 7 o'clock tonight.

Cavendish Drops New Annan 8-5

Cavendish last evening defeated New Annan 8-5 in a game played at Kensington.

Top goal-getters for the Cavendish squad were Earle Dunin and Lloyd Doucette, each with a brace. Other goals for the winners were scored by B. Fyfe, B. MacKay, Morrison, and P. Johnson, each with singles.

For the losers E. Wall, and C. Gallant each scored a pair with MacKay getting the other one.

Injuries Bench Sloan, Wharram

CHICAGO (AP) — Centre Tod Sloan, spark-plug of recent Chicago Black Hawk play, will be benched for at least a week by recurrence of a knee injury in Wednesday night's 5-2 National Hockey League victory over Boston Bruins.

Another Hawk centre, Ken Wharram, also was hurt in the game at Chicago Stadium, spraining a thigh muscle.

Glen Skov will replace Sloan and Danny Lewtcki will shift from wing to replace Wharram in the Hawks' top two lines for weekend games at Montreal Saturday and against Detroit here Sunday.

S'ide High Nips S'ide Juveniles

Summerside High School defeated the Summerside Juveniles at Civic Stadium yesterday afternoon by the score of 5-4. Edgar MacDonald scored three times for the winners. Greg Deighan and David Weale getting the other two. The juvenile counters were fired by Irv Sonier (2), Louis Poirier and Ernest Arsenault. "Peg" McNeill and Don MacDougall refereed.

Kid Bassey Is London-Bound

NEW YORK (AP) — Featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria and his English manager, George Biddles, left by plane Thursday for London.

Bassey won three non-title fights on his recent United States tour. He is expected back early next year to defend his crown against Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, in Los Angeles.

OLITANKER AFIRE
ISKENDERUN, Turkey (AP)—The Panamanian oil tanker Miranda was afire Wednesday in the Iskenderun Gulf. The crew of 38 jumped overboard and swam to safety. Three were injured. Intense heat kept firefighters at a distance.

Pee Wee Reese Is Named To Dodgers' Coaching Staff

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Capt. Harold (Pee Wee) Reese Thursday was named to the coaching staff of Los Angeles Dodgers and apparently one of the all-time brilliant playing careers in major league baseball is at an end.

Vice-president E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi announced the shift from the active list of the 37-year-old

veteran, and added: "We are proud of the wonderful record of Pee Wee Reese. He could have remained on the active roster of another major league club. But the Dodgers, in rebuilding their team, must make room for another youngster.

"That's baseball. We are happy, indeed, that Reese has decided that rather than change uniforms, he would continue his long affiliation with the Dodgers

as one of manager Walt Alston's assistants."

WINS NEW FRIENDS
Admirers of the peppery "Little Colonel" will be glad he didn't change uniforms, too. Pee Wee, in his first year as a Los Angeles Dodger, won a host of new friends—fans who had heard of

this living Dodger legend but never had seen him until the Dodgers came west.

The little Louisville, Ky., slugger, who holds all manner of records earned in his 16 active years with the Dodgers, joins Chuck Dressen, Greg Mulleavy and Rube Walker in the coaching

Looks Forward To Lengthy Stay As M.L. Catcher

TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—Elston Howard of New York Yankees, the outfield star of the last world series, looks forward to a lengthy stay in the major leagues—as a catcher.

"I heard that Casey Stengel is planning to play Yogi Berra at first base and have me do most of the catching in spring training," said Howard.

"I feel better behind the plate. Doubleheaders don't bother me.

In fact, I can remember catching three doubleheaders in a row in the International League a few years ago."

Howard, 29, had his best season with the Yankees in 1956. He batted .314 in 103 games, hit 11 home runs and drove in 66 runs. His previous batting marks with New York were .290, .262 and .253.

"The closed stance did it," Howard explained. "Before last season I used to bat with my feet about 35 inches apart. I decided to move them close together so I would be able to hit to the opposite (right) field more often.

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HUNTER'S CORNER

King Winter Has Sealed Countryside In Its Grip

King Winter has sealed the countryside in icy grip. Rivers and bays covered with 8 and 10 inches of ice and the fields and woodland blanketed deep with snow. Last year in comparison we experienced Florida weather. Such a winter as 1956-57 may be a long time coming again. January and February were almost like summer. All and all this type of winter is better for our wildlife. Last winter an army of hunters combed the fields, woodland and swamps at will. It sure was death for the wild turkeys—a promising crop in the summer of fifty-seven had faded to a mere skeleton staff come spring of this year.

In September I talked to an observant outdoorsman who kept in close touch with the released wild turkeys. I have known him a long time and he generally hits the nail squarely on the head with his comments. "The turkeys proved they can take our winters but they can't take No. 4 shot". He was short and to the point in that one.

IN AGREEMENT
I agree he has something there. The winter of 1956-57 witnessed a closed countryside from late November until after May 3rd when we experienced a highway blocking blizzard. The turkeys took it in their stride. They held up in some swamp where there was food, water and grit and sat it out unmolested until spring. Last winter it was a different story when thousands of hunters roamed at will and searched every swamp or acre of woodlot. In September 1957 enough turkeys to stock the province in ten years were present if they had been left alone. I have established to my own satisfaction that flocks of turkeys were located at Bellevue, Iona, Gardigan and Blooming Point with smaller groups at Tryon and the 65 district, 6 or 7 at Tryon and 5 in the 65 area. This season I have knowledge of a lone turkey at Brudenell and a flock of 7 located in an area many miles from Brudenell. My informant told me they were in the middle of a large field and looked like a bunch of Sandhill cranes. In Western Canada Sandhill Cranes are often referred to as wild turkeys.

takes a shot at whatever gets up in front of him. The rabbit season opens on November 1st and the upland game bird boys might as well be able to bag a grouse legally up to November 11th.

Nearing the end of the pheasant season a hunter who is very observant met two rabbit hunters. They looked and acted as innocent as pet lambs but both had grouse feathers adhering to their pant legs. When I see King Winter closing the woods off and beginning to block the secondary dirt roads I have no special regrets. Another winter like last in succession would see very little left in the woods.

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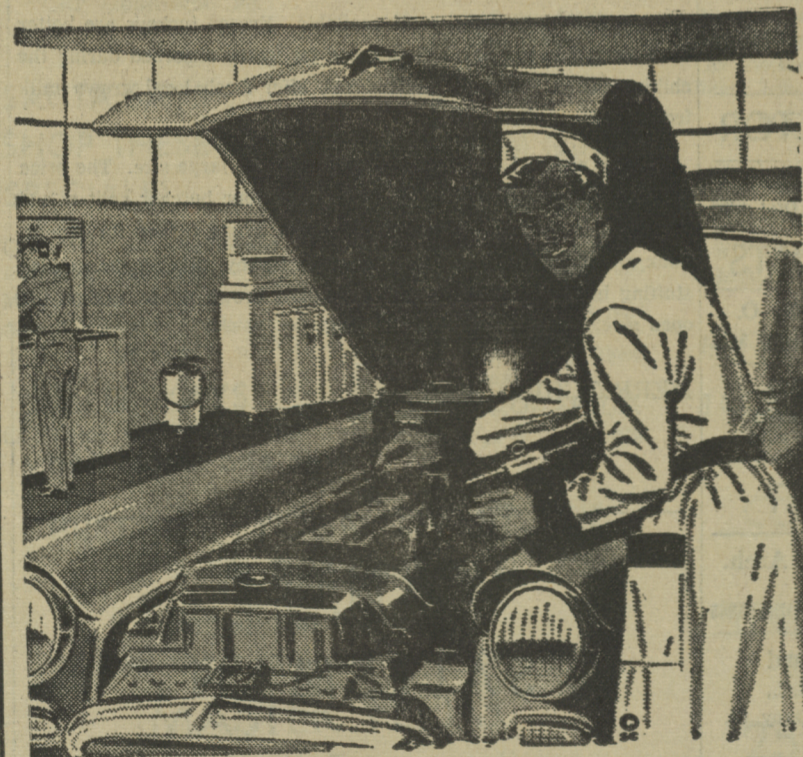
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