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TIPS ON GOLFING

Upper Arm Against Body

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Flying saucers! Some see them, most don't. Not so flying elbows in golf. These you can see everywhere on the golf course and probably in your own swing, if you had it photographed.

There is no fault that you can do any greater harm to your swing and game. The tendency to lapse into this fault, even among the better players, is ever present. It is natural for the elbows and hands to move away from your body.

That is how you reach out for things. In golf this reaching out must be changed to a reaching in as in holding the club in the starting position and when striking the ball.

This downward reaching is possible only when the upper arms remain close to the body. This relatively close position is important also because it helps you to keep your arms and hands working in harmony with your body. Since the particular position and movement needed for golf isn't one you are already accustomed to, it has to be acquired through proper training.

A valuable contribution toward such training is had in today's instruction. Simply place a soft object between your body and your upper left arm to be held there throughout your practice swing. This will not prevent you from holding your left arm fully extended or keeping your right arm relaxed. It should help you to place and keep your hands in a good position on the club.

It's a simple and easy way to greatly improve your swing with all clubs.

B.Y.C. last winter and is currently leading the city league with a sizzling .700 batting average.

Bobby Simmons and Wayne MacDonald, both of whom are still actually of juvenile age, are new additions to the Stars and the Dodgers, whose lineup is well stocked with veterans, have a newcomer in Flick Landry, who was a great performer with Montague in the Island Hockey league.

The first mainland team to visit the Island in some time will be making an appearance at Memorial Field on the night of July 26th. They are the Philadelphia Sepia All-Stars, an all-negro team, who will play an all-star squad picked from juniors and intermediates of the city league.

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BEGINNER SHIRLEY SMITH learns to hold arms and hands in proper relation to body by practicing with a soft object held between upper left arm and body. This develops harmony between action of body and hands.

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250 Athletes To Compete At St. Lambert

ST. LAMBERT, Que. (CP) — More than 250 athletes are expected to compete Friday and Saturday in St. Lambert's third annual track and field meet, a 78-event program that embraces men's and women's age classes from midlet to senior and carries Canadian-title ranking in two divisions.

The annual affair that has been built up in this track-and-field minded Montreal suburb is sponsored by the St. Lambert branch of the Canadian Legion and the city's Community Sports Association.

The midlet and junior boys' events carry Canadian championship recognition. All other classes are open.

The entries in the men's senior division includes sprinter Jim Warner of Halifax. Joe Mullins of Glace Bay is an entry in the quarter-mile and half-mile.

The women's junior class—under 18—includes Pat Doble of Fredericton in the field events.

Pitcher Released By Wildcats

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Jed Gamberg, 21-year-old Newfoundland pitcher, was released by Kentville Wildcats of the Halifax and District Baseball League Wednesday.

Gamberg worked only two-thirds of an inning for the last place Wildcats this season. Kentville manager Archie Allen described Gamberg as a "boy with potentialities" but added he needed experience. He said efforts were being made by the Kentville club to place Gamberg with a team in the Nova Scotia South Shore League.

UNLESS LAST-MINUTE SWITCH

NL All-Star Team Void Of Any Of 1955's Starters

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless there is a last minute switch in the votes still to be counted, the National League lineup for the July 10 all-star game at Washington will not include a single 1955 starter.

With five Cincinnati redlegs in the lead three others in second place, men like Red Schoendienst, Duke Snider, Ernie Banks, Roy Campanella and Eddie Mathews may be on the outside looking in.

The American League vote, on the other hand, will show the 1955 lineup intact, with one exception. George Kell of Baltimore is leading at third base instead of Jim Finigan of Kansas City.

STILL COUNTING VOTES — Although the balloting ended last week, votes still are being counted.

AI's Director Says 'Very Happy'

MONTREAL (CP) — Director Michel Normandin of the Montreal Alouette football club said Tuesday "We're very, very happy indeed."

Normandin spoke for the Big Four football club after learning that Sam (The Rifle) Etcheberry will be back with the Larks. A United States court judge so ruled Tuesday at Santa Fe in deciding that Chicago Cardinals had no contract claims on Sam.

"This is definitely a precedent in Canadian-United States football player relations," Normandin said. "I think this should end such cases." Cardinals had claimed a contract predated one signed with Montreal.

Final returns are expected by the weekend. The eight starters are selected by fan vote with pitchers and other members of the 25-man squads being picked by the opposing managers, Brooklyn's Walter Alston of the National and New York's Casey Stengel of the American.

The current standings show Cincinnati with five leaders: Second baseman Johnny Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, left fielder Frank Robinson, centre fielder Gus Bell and catcher Ed Bailey.

The 1955 starters were Ted Kluszewski, Schoendienst, Banks and Mathews in the infield with Del Ennis, Snider and Dom Mueller in the outfield and Del Crandall catching because Campanella was injured.

Mickey Mantle of the Yanks still was the top vote getter with 118.35 for centre field on the American side. Next was catcher Yogi Berra of the Yanks with 111.52. Dale Long of Pittsburgh had 105.62 and shortstop Harvey Kuenn of Detroit 103.380.

C.B.S. To Telecast 10 N.H.L. Games Next Season

NEW YORK (CP) — Plans are nearing completion for the telecasting over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network of 10 National Hockey League games next season, it was learned Wednesday.

The step will mark the first TV network coverage of hockey in the U.S.

The 10 games will be played Saturday afternoons.

The telecasts will originate in cities in the NHL—New York, Boston, Chicago and Detroit. None will originate in the Canadian cities, Montreal and Toronto.



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IN THIS CORNER

S'ide Back On The Beam; New Faces Spot City League

It would seem that a full slate of sport activity will keep the coming holiday weekend a busy one. Summerside will be the scene of most of it with three harness racing cards scheduled and a baseball game on Saturday afternoon.

It does our old heart a lot of good to see Summerside back on the baseball beat. It was a sad day in the baseball world when the Western Capital decided last year to fall away from the game and not a baseball was thrown in any classification outside the minors in Summerside all season. But now the town is back on the beam and while they may be a little rusty from the year in hibernation there is little doubt that the Flyers and Stars will have their hands full in handling the Pontiacs. As a matter of fact, well knowing the dogged fighters that filled the ranks of the Summerside teams in days gone by, we will be honestly surprised if they don't win at least one of the two games.

In picking the Flyers to make the trip to Summerside officials will be giving the Summerside fans a chance to see what is currently the hottest team in the city league. The Flyers have been getting some sterling pitching from righthander Donnie MacLean and lefty Jack Burke, who is making a comeback as a moundsman. Jack started a couple of games for Jimmy MacDonald's Flyers last year but his playing was confined almost entirely to centerfield where he was one of the league's best.

Burke has won two games for the Flyers without tasting defeat. In the second game of the year he threw a 4-hitter at the Stars and his teammates got four runs behind him to win 4-2 on Wednesday evening he set down the Dodgers on 3 hits while whitewashing them 3-0. Last Sunday Donnie MacLean took to the mound and blanked the Dodgers on 3 hits, and the Flyers, whom a lot of fans said would be woefully weak at the plate pounded out 15 hits for a 13-0 win.

Looking around the dugouts at Memorial Field we have noted a number of new faces in the lineups of the league's teams. Some of the newcomers have been well known for their ability in other phases of sport but are strangers to the city league. The Flyers especially are well stocked with them. Pitcher Billy Hughes, who last winter was just about the best centerman in the Island hockey league for the Montague Primroses and who played intermediate B baseball for Rollie's Arrows is one of the new additions. Others are Keith Dalziel, Mark Ladner who set some kind of the scoring record in basketball circles last winter by dunking 76 points for the Trotters in a game against the Atoms, and Gordie Silvers, a member of the R.C.M.P. stationed in Charlottetown.

Also Frank Shepherd may be regarded as a newcomer to the league. Frank played a couple of games with the Stars last year but did most of his catching for the intermediate B Arrows. Frank was a top defenseman with Island hockey league entry

Upsets And Rhubarbs Bloom In British Ladies' Golf Ch'ships

SUNNINGDALE, Eng. (CP) — Upsets and rhubarbs in the British women's amateur golf championship bloomed Wednesday like the rhododendrons beside Sunningdale's fairways.

Missing after two rugged rounds over the 6,002-yard Sunningdale course were the defending champion, Mrs. Jessie Valentine of Scotland; the current U.S. champion, Pat Lesser; the runner-up to Mrs. Valentine last year, Barbara Romack of the U.S., and Mrs. Bunty Stephens Smith, twice winner and twice runner-up in the British championship.

Left in the quarter-final were four Americans, two Englishwomen, an Irish player and a challenger from Germany. The 18-hole quarter-final and semi-final matches are scheduled for today and the 36-hole final for Friday.

Angela Ward, 19-year-old English Curtis Cup player who wasn't considered good enough to make a travelling junior team a little over a year ago, brought down Miss Lesser, 4 and 2. Miss Ward is rapidly becoming Britain's top woman player.

MISS FIVE STRAIGHT HOLES — Mrs. Valentine bowed to Mary Patton Janssen of the United States. The tiny Scottish titleholder went out rather bitterly after losing five holes in a row and a 4 and 3 decision. She said she deserved to lose but that she was "boiling inside" because Miss Janssen had kept taking practice swings while she was trying to line up her shots.

Miss Romack was eliminated in the third round by a fellow American, little Polly Riley of Texas who rolled in a curving 15-foot putt on the 18th green while her opponent's 9-footer on this last hole stopped on the lip of the cup, quivered, but stayed out.

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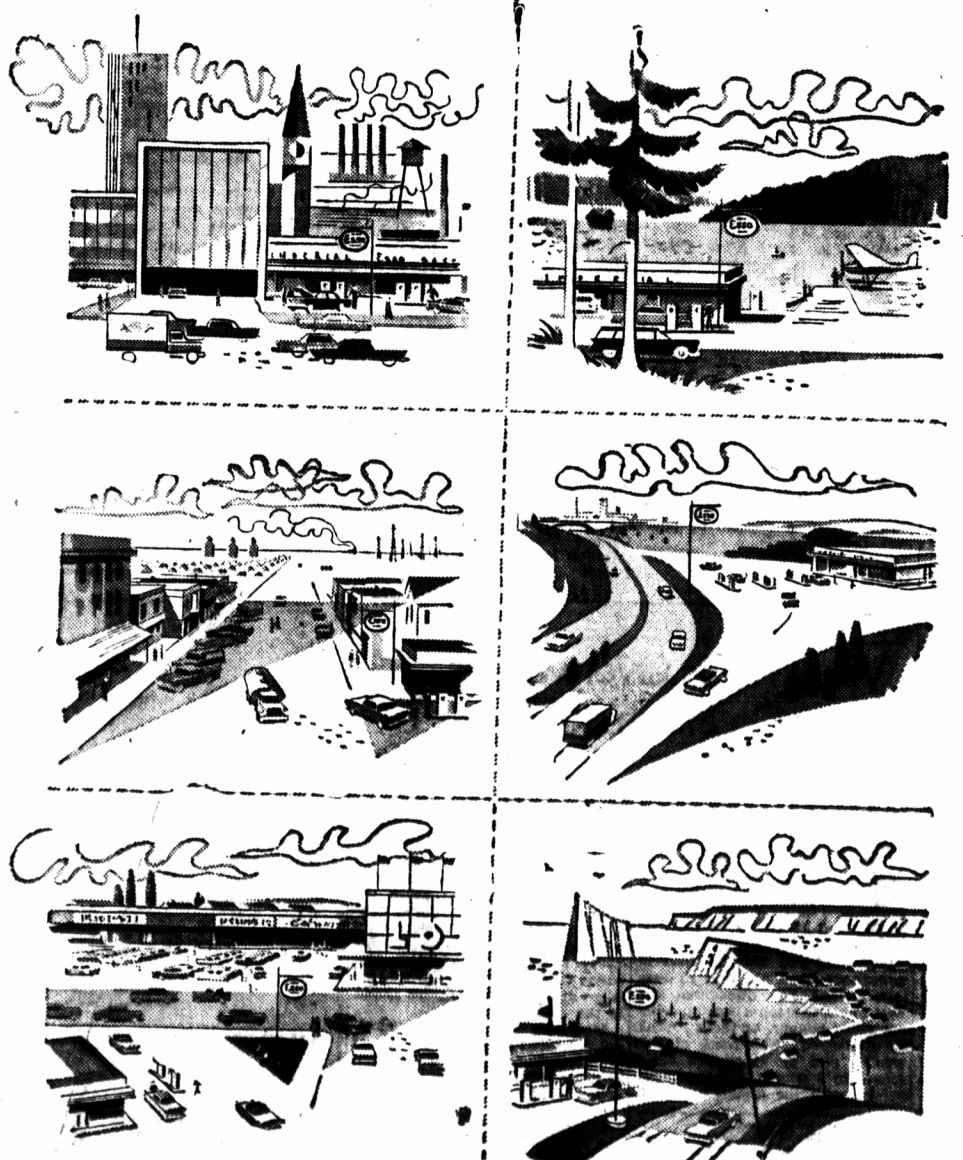
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