

# Official Opening Tonight Of Ch'town Curling Rink

Charlottetown's new five-lane curling rink, property of the Charlottetown Curling Club will be officially opened this evening at 7.45 by His Honour Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman.

The new winter playground opens its doors less than three months after the excavation work had started. It opens with one more ice space available to the ever-increasing membership of Charlottetown Curling Club.

The overall length of the rink is 156 1/2 feet with the width being 80 feet. The roof is wood with the height of the wall plate being 20 feet. The ice surface will be lighted by 22,000 watts from 64 hanging type reflectors.

Ventilation will be looked after by two large fans, one in each end of the rink.

The banquet and dance hall wall in the north end has been removed and replaced with four lights of plate glass which enable spectators to have a clear view of the five ice lanes. Two walks are also provided for player and spectator use.

A great amount of work has been accomplished in a very

short space of time and the building committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. W. MacDonald, is receiving the congratulations of the entire membership. Associated with Dr. MacDonald on this committee were Dr. Lem Province, Andy Bagnall and W. R. MacNeill. The contractors will officially hand over the rink to the building committee chairman, Dr. MacDonald prior to the official opening of the new rink by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor.

Following this ceremony, the Premier of the Province, the Hon. A.W. Matheson will deliver the first stone of the hospital and the Worshipful Mayor Edwin C. Johnson will also participate by holding the broom.

PLAY AT 8.30

After these formalities, play will commence on the five rinks, with the ladies holding two of them. They will be on ice 2 and ice 4.

On ice 1, the oldest active member of the club, A. W. Hyndman will skip a team against Dr. Lem Province, a member of the building committee. Other members of the Hyndman quartet are G. Dil-

lon, R. Ketch and M. Pursey. The three others with Dr. Province and W. Mellish, B. MacGregor and Robert MacLeod.

Four other skips will be former Brier participants. On ice 3 Frank Acorn will be pitted against Dr. MacDonald. With Frank will be S. Beaton, M. Reeves and Dr. Kelly. On the MacDonald rink are S. Carson, R. Manning and K. Cantwell.

Ice 5 will find Frank Hansen going against Clifford MacDonald. Hansen will have with him R. Boyne, C. Whitenect and H. Thomson. On the MacDonald rink will be A. Bagnall, Roy Vessey and Art Morrison.

Lady competitors will be as follows: Ice 2-S. MacMillan, M. Dockendorff, A. Cudmore and Iris MacLellan vs P. Burien, S. Storey, G. Carruthers and V. Ross. Ice 4-A. Maher, M. Jones, D. MacDonald and Frank Whitlock vs M. Stewart, M. Beaton, A. Trainor and O. Davis.

All matches commence at approximately 8.30.

Tonight ceremonies are open to the general public. President Gordon Bennett will act as chairman.



# DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

At the Harrisburg sale, the S. A. Camp Stable, represented by Joe O'Brien, bought several yearlings - Linda T. Adios, by Tilden for a price of \$20,000; Tilden Hanover, a yearling by Hoot Mon, for \$8,000; Creed Widower, a yearling by Jimmy Creed, for \$12,500; Leon Hanover, a yearling by Hoot Mon, for \$15,000; Blaze Hanover, a yearling by Hoot Mon, for \$27,000.

The yearling, Linda T. Adios, that went to \$20,000, was from Del Miller's Meadowlands Farm consignment. She is full sister to Meadow Al, p. 2, 2.00 3-5, with which the Camp Stable won the Fox Stake this year and a large amount of money.

The three-year-old Baron Colby, out of the Two Galls Farm consignment, was knocked down to the bid of Louis Levesque for \$8,700. Mr. Levesque, president of Blue Bonnet Raceway, Montreal, is a graduate of St. Dunstan's University in Charlottetown. The trotter will campaign in his wife's Maplewood Stable.

France, and Oiler Paris mutuels, later shortened to "Pari-mutuels" became legal in France. By 1870, America had heard of the success of pari - mutuel wagering in France and imported some of the pari-mutuel machines to New York. They were given a try, but when the racing patrons found they did not produce any more winners, the system was boycotted. Perhaps the main reason it did not gain favor was because they operated on the basis of \$5 for each ticket.

BAN BOOKMAKING

"In 1903, Colonel M. WIN introduced pari - mutuels in Kentucky, after a reform group pushed through a State Bill banning bookmaking, but overlooking the pari-mutuel system. Colonel WIN introduced the \$2 straight, place and show tickets, and it proved so popular that bookmaking today is still illegal in the State of Kentucky.

"Pari-mutuel betting was first introduced into Canada in 1911 at Woodbine track in Toronto, but bookmaking continued to hold the largest following in Canada until about 1914. Racing was suspended in Canada during the war years, 1917 and 1918, but resumed in 1919. In 1920, the Criminal Code was amended to restrict betting at race meetings for running horses to the pari-mutuel system, with supervision of an officer appointed by the Minister of Agriculture. In 1951, the Criminal Code was further amended to include betting on trotting and pacing horses."

# Big Gamble By Bomber Executive Has Paid Off

By AL VICKERY  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Back in January, 1957, when Winnipeg P.ue Bombers were deciding on a coach for the coming season, many eyebrows were raised as the club dipped into its own ranks and came up with Harry Peter (Bud) Grant.

Grant was an outstanding offensive end for several seasons but he had no coaching experience.

It was a big gamble for the

Bomber executive—but it paid off.

In his first year at the helm Grant guided his club into the Grey Cup final following a hectic Western final against the three-time Canadian champion Edmonton Eskimos. Many Winnipeg supporters felt the injury-riddled Bombers' 32-7 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup was anti-climatic — that Grant had done his job in getting the team past the Eskis.

Although faced by two key injuries early in the season this year, Grant pulled his club into a first-place finish in the western league standings and a bye into the final. Their record was 13 wins and three losses.

As in 1957, Bombers again met the Eskimos in the three-game western wind-up—but this year it was Winnipeg which went into the series well rested. They took the first contest 30-7; lost the second by the same score; then handed the Eskis a resounding 23-7 lacing in the deciding contest.

The win put them into the Grey Cup for a second consecutive year, and again Grant will face Jim Trimble and his Tiger-Cats. It took a lot of juggling by Grant and assistant coaches Wayne Robinson and Joe Zaleski to guide Bombers into the Canadian final.

JAMES AND PLOEN

The club lost 1957 scoring champion Gerry James with a broken leg early in the season, then all-star quarterback Kenny Ploen injured his shoulder. Grant replaced Ploen with Jim Van Pelt from Michigan, and the team continued to roll.

With Ploen's return later, Grant had to make another tough decision—whether to go along with Van Pelt or return Ploen to quarterback. He decided to keep Van Pelt in the slot and convert Ploen into a half back. The move worked out well.

Grant says he only wanted one thing in his Bombers: that the Western title this year. That was for Hamilton to win in the east

# Former Bomber Captain Thinks Team Can Make It

VANCOUVER (CP)—Big Bud Tinsley wants to win this one—perhaps more than any other player on the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

For the cigar-smoking lineman, Saturday's tangle with Hamilton Tiger-Cats will be his fourth appearance in a Grey Cup game. On the previous occasions there were only bruises and defeat.

The win is a must for the Bomber captain. It may be his last chance at the cup. Buddy now is 34 and he figures he has just one more season in which to round a decade of professional football. He started with Los An-

gels Dons of the defunct All-American League and moved to Winnipeg of the Western Interprovincial Football Union in 1950.

If Bud doesn't make it this year, he may not have another chance. But, he will have a record of eight years out of nine on the WIFU all-star team as consolation.

Tinsley is sure the Bombers can win the cup this time. They lost 13-0 to Toronto in 1950, 12-6 to Hamilton in 1951 and 32-7 to Hamilton last year.

"We're 15 per cent stronger this year, not counting physical condition," he said. "Physically

we're miles ahead of last year."

No matter who wins, the classic is expected to draw a record gate of \$530,000.

Ticket sales will total \$302,386 and television and radio rights another \$288,000 — both records. About 42,000 fans are expected to jam Empire Stadium. The previous high was in 1955 when 39,417 fans watched Edmonton beat Montreal here.

TAKE-CHARGE TYPE

In addition to desire, Tinsley has confidence — especially in Bomber quarterbacks Jim Van Pelt and Kenny Ploen.

"They're real take-charge boys and command a lot of respect from the linemen," he said.

The weather forecaster gave this long-range picture this afternoon: A 50-50 chance of rain, a remote chance of snow and likely temperatures in the 40s for Saturday afternoon.

ISSUE PAMPHLET

Saint John Raceway, Exhibition Park, Saint John, N.B., has issued a very interesting pamphlet entitled "The Pari-Mutuel Story and Racing Statistics for 1958," with top drivers and horses.

There is a photo on the front of one of the finishes in which seven horses are bunched so closely at the wire that it was difficult to place the money winners. There is also a very clear photo of the spectators.

Here are a few extracts: "Pari-mutuel betting originated at Paris, France, about one hundred years ago, introduced by Pierre Oiler, who was not satisfied with the local bookmakers. Oiler devised a "pool" system whereby he made out tickets on each horse in the race and sold them to his friends and neighbors in his store. For this service he deducted five percent from the amount wagered and paid the remainder back on winning tickets.

"Oiler's system rapidly grew in popularity, and track operators approached Oiler to operate his system at their tracks. It was an immediate success, and bookmaking was made illegal in

France, and Oiler Paris mutuels, later shortened to "Pari-mutuels" became legal in France. By 1870, America had heard of the success of pari - mutuel wagering in France and imported some of the pari-mutuel machines to New York. They were given a try, but when the racing patrons found they did not produce any more winners, the system was boycotted. Perhaps the main reason it did not gain favor was because they operated on the basis of \$5 for each ticket.

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# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

THAT CERTAINLY was a terrific comeback that Shearwater Flyers staged in their semi-final clash with Dalhousie Tigers.

Down 20-1 after that first game of the two-game total point series, Shearwater was given little chance of advancing against the St. Francis Xavier squad. A deficit of nineteen points is a lot to make up especially when you're playing a college team that has shown improvement in every battle.

However, the Flyers apparently had learned somewhere that there's always some hope. They went into that second game with the idea that they had a right to not only win the game but the series. They accomplished both feats and now play the Xaverians for the Nova Scotia crown.

You surely must admire a club that can come off the floor the way the Shearwater boys did. They must have a fine team spirit. The Xmen had better watch out.

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats' defensive platoon are expected to know Winnipeg quarterback, Jim Van Pelt as well as his home fans do. And coach Jim Trimble has only until Saturday to teach them.

On Saturday in Vancouver's Empire Stadium, when the chips are down for Grey Cup supremacy, Van Pelt will be the prime target of the Ticat defence.

Last year their target was Kenny Ploen, another brilliant Blue Bomber who played in the pivot spot when Winnipeg was dumped 32-7 by the Ticats in Toronto.

This year Ploen will still be watched by the Ticat defence in his halfback spot but they'll be more concerned about Van Pelt who replaced Ploen at quarterback.

"From what we know about him, he's a medium range thrower," Trimble said Monday night. "He has better ability to pick his target than Ploen and he anticipates better."

Trimble said Van Pelt isn't as strong-armed as Montreal's all-star veteran Sam Etcheberry or his own Bernie Faloney and he doesn't possess the running ability of Ploen.

"But he's smarter than the average quarterback in Canada and it looks like another long suit might be his leadership ability. He's a versatile performer. Plays defence and can kick too."

Trimble, however, is sure his Big Four champions can hold him.

"We've got the best deep backs in the country in Ralph Goldston, Eddie Bacon and Milt Campbell. I think our pass defence can handle him."

GOOD SUPPORT

"We've got good support in Ron Howell and Bobby Dawson. They're both good interceptors. Our corner men, Don Sutherland and Steve Oneschuk are the sur

rounders on the secondary. Both Tony Curcillo and Harry Lampman, our inside linebackers, are real good in the hook zone and in covering the swing men."

The Ticats aim to rush Van Pelt, to stop his passing, and to intercept the ones he gets away. By way of a tuneup, they picked off a half-dozen interceptions last Saturday in crushing Ottawa to clinch the Big Four title and the trip to Vancouver.

What does Trimble's opposite number think? Winnipeg's Bud Grant says the Blue Bombers are a better ball club with Van Pelt at the helm.

"This kid is real tough," he said in an interview in Vancouver. "He'll stand up under a hard rush and not blame his linemen for letting him down like a lot of quarterbacks I know."

# Van Pelt Will Be Ti-Cat Target In Classic Saturday

THE ILLNESS of Red Schoendienst has dealt a heavy blow to the pennant hopes of Milwaukee Braves in 1958. Schoendienst was the boss man of the Braves' infield and along with his terrific fielding he was able to wield a fairly potent bat.

Now Red is definitely out for next season and the Braves have a problem which may take some time solving. Fred Haney tried to sound brave when he uttered these words recently.

"We can win without the redhead. No, I'm not burying him or anything like that. I still can't believe there's anything radically wrong with him. But we've got three other second basemen who can do the job. We'll be all right."

HANEY, OF COURSE, was referring to Mel Roach, himself a question mark because of a recent knee operation; Felix Mantilla, normally a shortstop but a capable hand almost anywhere in the infield or outfield, and Casey Wise.

"These fellows can't hit with Red," Haney said, "but their fielding is about on a par."

Haney remarked that the Braves would be "strictly an 'if' club in 1959.

"We have a lot of ifs," he said. "There's not only Roach, but Bruton and Covington too. We don't know how their legs will be, although Bruton came back real good in the world series. But all things considered, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't stay on top."

# Ernie Banks Of Cubs Named Most Valuable Player In N.L.

BOSTON (AP) — Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' home-run hitting shortstop, Tuesday was named the National League's most valuable player of 1958 by an overwhelming margin.

The 27-year-old slugger, who set a major league record for shortstops by crashing 47 homers in his full first season with the Cubs, polled 16 of the 24 first-place votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in the eight National League cities.

Named on every ballot, Banks

stacked up 283 points, the highest total since Willie Mays won the MVP in 1954.

Mays, San Francisco Giants' fleet centrefielder, was runner-up in this year's voting between the end of the regular season and the start of the world series. He drew 185 points and was the only other player listed on every ballot.

Hank Aaron of the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves was third with 166 points, followed by Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh with 143 and southpaw ace Warren Spahn of the Braves with 108.

# Definite Steps Taken To Form City League

At a hockey meeting last evening definite steps were taken to form a City League, and plans were discussed pertaining to this league.

Sure entries in this circuit are Parkdale Flyers, Juniors, coached by Orrin Carver and St. Dunstan's University, Prince of Wales College and Frankie Roper have both indicated that they are interested in entering a team if they can find enough players of strong enough calibre to form these teams.

Regarding Summerside Aces who had worked for the formation of an Island League, it was intimated that after the City League had become a reality, some arrangement might be worked out whereby City League teams could play an abbreviated schedule with the Summerside Club.

However nothing definite in this regard was arrived at and such decisions will be left to the City League executive which will be elected at the first of the week. League plans will also be finalized at this meeting.

# RIFLE SCORES

The following are the results of the first prize shoot held by the Civilian Rifle Club at the R.C. M.P. Barracks on November 12, 1958.

Eddie Acorn, a keen rifle enthusiast, kindly donated pheasants for prizes.

Each of the class winners will be presented with a pheasant at the next shoot which will be held Tuesday, November 25th, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

CLASS I

Fred Younker 96  
P. J. Landrigan 96  
H. T. Vessey 85  
R. E. Jenkins 84  
Roy Coles 84  
Roy Vessey 84  
A. K. Mutch 80  
G. J. Rogers 80

CLASS II

Bill Rogerson 93  
Leonard MacDonald 93  
Edison Watts 92  
Blair Bruce 92  
Earle Norrie 87  
D. O. Clark 87  
Myron Ling 83

CLASS III

Eddie Acorn 93  
Mrs. G. J. Rogers 82

CLASS IV

Stirling Jenkins 84  
Fred Ranahan 80  
Gordon Ranahan 80  
Charlie McInnis 80  
Stephen MacLean 80  
Gordon Miller 80  
Phil Barlow 80  
Robert Jenkins 80  
Hudson Jenkins 80  
Bill Clark 80

# Round Table 1958 Horse Of The Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Round Table, four-year-old colt owned by Tjavis M. Kerr of Oklahoma City, was named 1958 horse of the year Tuesday in the 23rd annual poll of The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form racing experts.

The durable bay son of Princequillo-Knight's Daughter, by Sir Cosmo, received 19 first place ballots out of 34.

CANADIAN PEAK

Mount Logan in the Yukon, highest Canadian peak at 19,850 feet, was named after the geologist Sir William Logan, who died

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# Officers Named To Golf Club

Charlottetown Golf Club re-elected Fred Cannon president for the coming year.

The selection of Mr. Cannon came at the club's annual meeting held Monday night at the Charlottetown Hotel.

The largely attended meeting heard satisfactory reports from the various chairmen, all of whom indicated that the club had enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. No major projects were outlined for 1959.

Winners of club events throughout the season were presented with their prizes last night.

Other officers elected last night were: W. R. Jenkins, vice-president (re-elected); Ralph Carr, secretary (re-elected); Ralph Manning, treasurer (re-elected); Directors: H. F. Jardine (re-elected), J. Arnett Howatt (re-elected), Harry Sear, Jr. (George Scantlebury, L. T. Lowthier and Don Macmillan.

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