

2nd Annual Golf Tournney Goes At Rustico Saturday

The following is the draw for the second annual P.E.I. Inter-scholastic Athletic Association Golf tournament at Rustico Golf Club this Saturday:

9:00—Carl Pursey, C.G.; John Carr, C.R.; Roger Cook, Q.C.; Frank MacIntyre, S.D.

9:10—Richard Young, C.G.; Roy Rodd, Q.C.; Ernie Dunsford, B.; Allison MacLean, C.R.

9:20—Don MacRae, Q.C.; Ronnie Murphy, B.; Jim Gairns, C.R.; Garry Gauthier, S.M.

9:30—Charles Gallant, S.M.; Barry Keefe, S.H.S.; Jim Kil-jan, C.G.; Brent Schurman, A.

9:40—Les Zielinski, K.; Randy Pineau, S.M.; Rodney MacFarlane, S.H.S.; Brooke Brehaut, C.R.

9:50—Danny Ellis, M.S.; Rodney MacKinnon, Q.C.; Cyril Con-nick, B.; Dale McKay, C.G.

10:00—Robert Campbell, C.R.; Lloyd Gauthier, S.M.; Alan Montgomery, K.; Mike Daley, Mis.

10:10—Ian Wolfenden, S.H.S.; Lorne MacNeil, Mis.; Tom Irwin, Q.C.; Angus Beck, C.G.

10:20—Murray Rush, S.H.S.; Dougie MacDonald, Mis.; Jackie Simpson, Q.C.; John MacKinnon, C.R.

10:30—Danny McIsaac, C.R.; David MacInnis, B.; Dave

Walker, K.; John MacEachern, C.G.

10:40—Kent Gorveatt, Q.C.; Colin Younker, C.G.; Edwin Gallant, S.M.; Gordon Darrach, C.R.

10:50—David Bryanton, C.R.; Hugh Carruthers, Q.C.; Bobby Younker, C.G.; George LeClair, S.M.

11:00—Bill Moreside, Q.C.; Janice MacWilliams, C.G.; Beth Irwin, Q.C.; Linda Rodd, C.G.

11:10—Larry Turpin, C.G.; Paul Weeks, C.R.; Lawrence Gauthier, S.M.; David Vessey, Q.C.

11:20—George Rogers, Q.C.; Brian Dillon, C.G.; Grant Gaudet, C.R.; Dennis Gallant, S.M.

11:30—Donald Campbell, Q.C.; Ken MacDougall, C.R.; Everett Gauthier, C.G.; Mikey Gallant, S.M.

11:40—Paul Richard, C.R.; David MacDonald, C.G.; Andy Matheson, Q.C.; David MacEachern, C.G.

11:50—Chris Nicholson, C.G.; Richie Garrett, Q.C.; Ian MacLeod, Q.C.; Leslie Merriam, C.G.

12:00—Danny Muller, A.; Alan Currie, C.R.; Bill Stavert, Q.C.; Robert Stewart, C.G.

12:30—Paul Norris, Q.C.; Frank

Likely, C.G.; Thomas Smethurst, C.R.; C. Murphy, C.G.

12:40—Paul Turner, Q.C.; Roger MacLaughlan, C.R.; Mike Duffy, C.G.; Donnie McGuigan, C.R.

12:50—Greg Hood, C.G.; Kier Jackson, C.R.; Mike Garrett, C.G.; Michael Hutchison, C.R.

1:00—Alan Pickard, C.G.; Ralph Ross, Q.C.; Gordon Proud, C.R. and Grant MacLeod, P.W.C.

1:10—Wendell Warren, K.; Donnie Proud, C.R.; Robert Waugh, S.V.; Gerald Hood, C.G.

Post entries will be accepted at the pro shop and restaurant facilities are available.

The following is the legend: Queen Charlotte High—Q.C., Birchwood Junior High—B., Summerside High School—S.H.S., Athena Regional High School—A., Summerside Vocational High School—S.V., Prince of Wales College—P.W.C., Provincial Vocational Institute—P.V.I., Kensington Regional High School—K., Miscouche Regional High School—Mis., Montague Regional High School—Mont., Colonel Gray Senior High—C.G., Charlottetown Regional High School—C.R., Saint Dunstan's High School—S.D.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Season Open But Tempers Uneven Over Laws Yet

The opening morning of the duck and goose season, 1966, is now in the memory column. Never before has this columnist listened to so many complaints about an opening season date. The biggest complaint has to do with the current black duck season. The question is being asked repeatedly: "Why open the hunting season two weeks before it was legal to shoot black ducks or have them in possession?" It simply gave irresponsible shotgun totters a legal excuse to roam the waterfowl areas and shoot at anything that flew within range and, according to reliable information, that is what happened. A reliable informant told me he saw a hunter shoot three black ducks and never made any effort to retrieve them... just let them lie where they fell. Incidentally, this hunter was burning on the opposite side of a huge marsh and left the scene without his legal kill.

The flight from Pisquid Pond and Wisener's and a few years ago their long, spidery skeins were etched against an evening sky in a pulse stirring pattern. Today the skyline is as empty as the Sahara Desert both before and after the opening day. I have heard of a few hunters taking their limit of blacks and one or two others taking four but such kills were taken in quite out-of-the-way ponds and pot holes and well of the beaten trails. Don't hypnotize yourselves fellow duck hunters into the delusion that our black ducks will recover from their present slump in a year or ten years. Unless drastic conservation measures are instituted without anymore delay, our black ducks are swiftly approaching the point of no return. The season should never have been opened on them "Period." And the Migratory Birds season should have been shortened to one and a half months... October 15th to November 30th if for nothing else but for black duck protection.

Our wildgeese are taking it on the chin since the season opened. The flight of Canada's that reached our shores, quite a number in late August, have been filling themselves on the choicest of grain kernels clear up to their throats. They have lost their usual caution and pile into a 'rig' of decoys as if drawn by a magic cord. On Wednesday morning of this week, during a heavy rain squall, Canada geese began piling into a 'rig' of top goose decoys with no questions asked. Eight Montague and other southern Kings geese hunters were in wait in a camouflaged blind... the famous charge of the Light Brigade at the battle of Balacava had nothing on this blunder. When the smoke of battle had drifted away forty of their number had fallen... five per hunter. An eye witness told me they were crack shots... a flock of eight came in at full charge and all hit the stubble. He said it reminded him of apples falling from a tree after it was shaken. I was told that all the geese shot were 'fat as bears' and that's real fat.

The Old Home Lake used to be one of the top black duck hunting spots. Its in line with

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DAFFY DODGERS HIS VICTIMS

Don Palmer, 20-year-old member of Baltimore's "weak" pitching staff, faces newsmen in the dressing room at Los

Angeles yesterday after white-washing the Dodgers in the second World Series game. He became the youngest ever to win a Series shutout in throwing a 5-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

MARITIME RACING

FREDERICTON (CP) — Winnburn and The Sheik were double winners on an eight-dash harness racing card here Thursday night.

Winnburn clocked victories in 2:12 and 2:12 1-5 while The Sheik paced miles in 2:18 and 2:30 3-5.

Other winners were Mountain Valley (2:12 1-5), Mighty Scott (2:12 3-5), Hy Lee Harmony (2:16) and Harry M (2:14 3-5).

Hy Lee Harmony and Winnburn combined to pay \$109.30 in the first Daily Double.

TRURO (CP) — Smiley Bears was a double winner on an eight-dash harness racing program Thursday, with miles in identical times of 2:15.

Single winners were Little Bob E. (2:23 4-5), Con Vallaria (2:24), Miramichi Carla (2:15), Watchin's Star (2:19), Ohio's Orphan (2:14) and Prince Robert (2:21).

Pays were small.

SYDNEY (CP) — Onoway was best in summary and won the \$2,000 Invitational Pace on an eight-dash harness racing program here Thursday.

The horse won the first heat in 2:10 and placed third in the second.

Yankee Timber won the second leg in 2:07.

There were two double winners: Arton Libby in 2:15 2-5 and 2:16 4-5 and Highland Lad in 2:14 and 2:15.

Other winners were Vesta Hal (2:19) and West River Blaise (1:19 1-5).

Intercollegiate Golf And Tennis

Saint Dunstan's this weekend will be represented at an intercollegiate Golf Tourney and a Tennis Tournament in Halifax and Fredericton respectively.

On the tennis team will be Mike Plamondon, Mark MacPherson, Bob Chornenki, and Barry Herring.

The golfers will be Ernie Corrigan, Bob Irwin, Eric Dunn, and Nick Scarravelli.



START OF WORLD SERIES RECORD

Dodger centerfielder Willie Davis—who had lost the previous batter's fly in the sun—does a repeat performance as he loses the pop fly of Baltimore's Andy Etchebarren in the fifth-inning of yesterday's World Series game. Davis wildly to third, for his third error of the inning—a new World Series record.

Palmer And Orioles Take 2nd.; Dodgers Are Shoddy

By JACK HAND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers' defence collapsed in a record-tying six-error farce Thursday while Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles became the youngest pitcher to throw a World Series shutout with a 6-0 victory over Sandy Koufax.

It was the second straight victory for the Orioles, who went into the Series 3-5 underdogs. The Dodgers' outted New York Mets in their zaniest days when Willie Davis, usually a fine centre fielder, made a record three misplays in the fifth and his mates chipped in with three more.

Many of the 53,947 fans began walking out in the late innings. GAVE UP FOUR HITS

Almost overlooked in this collapse of the defence—minded Dodgers was the four-hit job done by young Palmer, who will be 21 Oct. 15.

The youngest pitcher previously to pitch a Series shutout was Waite Hoyte, who was 22 years and one month when he blanked the 1921 New York Giants for New York Yankees.

In fact, the youngest ever to work a complete Series game was Bullet Joe Bush, who was 20 years, 11 months when he did it for the Philadelphia Athletics against the Giants in 1913.

The last team to make six errors in a game were the 1917 Chicago White Sox. The 1906 White Sox and the 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates share the same disgrace.

Andy Etchebarren, the next batter, looked at a ball and missed two strikes before he, too, hit a ball into short left centre.

He was working on a two-hitter and in a scoreless duel with Palmer when Willie Davis got the willies in the dazzling sun.

When Sandy left after six innings, he had allowed only one earned run among the four Baltimore scorers.

That was more than enough for Palmer, a youngster who likes to ward off the evil spirits by carrying bubble gum in his hip pocket and wolfing down pancakes for breakfast.

You had to see this fifth inning to believe it and it still is hard to believe.

It started out calmly with a single to left by Boog Powell, only the second off Koufax. Brooks Robinson fouled out. Then it happened.

Paul Blair jotted a high fly to centre which Davis seemed to

Polaris Goes For Kentucky Futurity

By BOB COOPER

Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Yonkers Futurity winner, Polaris, goes after the third jewel in trotting's triple crown Friday, heading a field of nine in the \$61,602 Kentucky Futurity.

Missing from the feature at the Lexington Trots will be Hambletonian winner Kerry Way who wasn't made eligible for the Futurity.

Polaris, owned by Pat Di Gennaro and Tony Lescasse of Rochester, N.Y., has won eight of 21 starts. His time of 2:00 2-5 for a mile and a bankroll of \$179,631 is the most imposing among those in the Futurity field.

Going from the inside in the opening heat will be Stover Hanover, owned by A. C. Nudge and Ken Owen and driven by John Simpson Sr.

Shafter Way, owned by Kurt Hejberg of Mellard, Sweden, will start from the second spot with Almoft, Stable's All American in No. 3.

Outside Polaris, in order, will be Mrs. Marie Gentile's Trader Gent, Governor Armbr, owned by the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ont., Samuel Coil's Gay Sam, Clearview Stable's Replica and Allwood Stable's Brokers Choice.

The same horse wins the first two heats; its owner will receive \$33,000. If different horses win, the entire field will run a third heat and possibly a fourth.

Governor Armbr has won \$61,400, but his fastest time for a mile is nearly four seconds slower than the favorite's.

Horse Show On Next Weekend

The Abegweit Horse Association announces a fun horse show at L. J. Prowse's farm, Brackley Point Road, (3 miles beyond the Airport) Saturday, October 8th, 1966. If weather unfavorable, show will be held Monday, October 10th, at the same time, 1:30 p.m. sharp.

Everyone welcome to participate or watch.

Listen to the 11:45 News Bulletin on CFXY radio this Saturday and again next week for further information on the show.

PROGRAM

Musical chairs—riders to trot or faster around prescribed course while music plays. When music stops riders proceed to centre, dismount and sit on chairs. Music plays again and procedure is repeated until 1 chair and 2 riders remain.

Barrel race—each rider must completely circle 3 barrels from Start to Finish point. Each rider is timed and shortest time wins. Barrel upsetting disqualified; hands may be used to hold up barrel.

Saddle up race—all riders place saddles in designated area. Riders then place themselves beside their horse at Start. On 'go' riders must mount, ride bareback 80 feet to saddle, dismount, saddle up, mount and ride back to Start. Fastest wins. (Note: a rider may have an assistant to help mount bareback at the beginning.)

Potato race—Riders must proceed from Start a distance of 80 feet and return carrying a potato on a spoon. If potato falls, rider collects potato and returns to start and begins again. Winner is first person to carry potato over entire course.

Modified jumping and trail class—riders to follow prescribed course. Jumps 12" and not over 2'. Hay bale jump, barrel jump, poles, planks. Jumps are low. Western or English tack permitted.

There is no entry fee for any class or any charge to participate for Abegweit Horse Association members. Non-members of AHA may pay \$1.00 fee for membership. Ribbons will be presented; no prize money.

For information write P. O. Box 1175, or phone 4-8968 or 4-5888, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Varsity Saints Off To Test Husky Line

The SDU Saints travel to Halifax for a Bluenose Conference game with the Saint Mary's Huskies tonight. For Ed Hinton's squad it will be a moment of truth. The Huskies, defending champs, are always a very powerful outfit and this year's team is right up to par with a win of 60-2 against the Mount Allison Mounties last weekend.

The big question on the Saint campus and around the circuit is can the local club hold Saint Mary's and perhaps defeat them? As always in sport, this question is unanswerable until game time. Meanwhile the local coaching staff have worked the lines hard, reminding them of the 66-0 drubbing they received from the Huskies last season.

Pride is a big factor in any athletic organization. This year's club has lots of it plus determination and confidence.

Going into the game; however, the Saints are, as usual, hampered with a number of injuries. End John Grant is out for the season, and another was added to the list in the Dal game—Les Affleck is not expected to start this game after his ankle injury Saturday. Bob Fellows and Bob Hickey are recently off the injured list. Brian MacIntyre, who bruised an ankle last weekend, will dress but team physician won't decide until

game time whether or not he will play his regular flanker position.

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D. Johnson 2b	4	0	2	1	4
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W. Davis cf	4	0	0	0	2
Fairly rf	3	0	0	0	3
Lefebvre 2b	3	0	0	0	3
L. Johnson lf	4	0	1	0	1
Roseboro c	4	0	1	0	1
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ham, Roseboro and Parker.
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Saints Defeat Souris 35-19

The hard hitting SDHS Saints hammered out a commanding lead in the first half of a P.E.I. High School League football game yesterday afternoon with Souris High to guarantee a 3-19 win.

Souris came back strongly in the second half against the lagging Saints but the lead was just too much to break down.

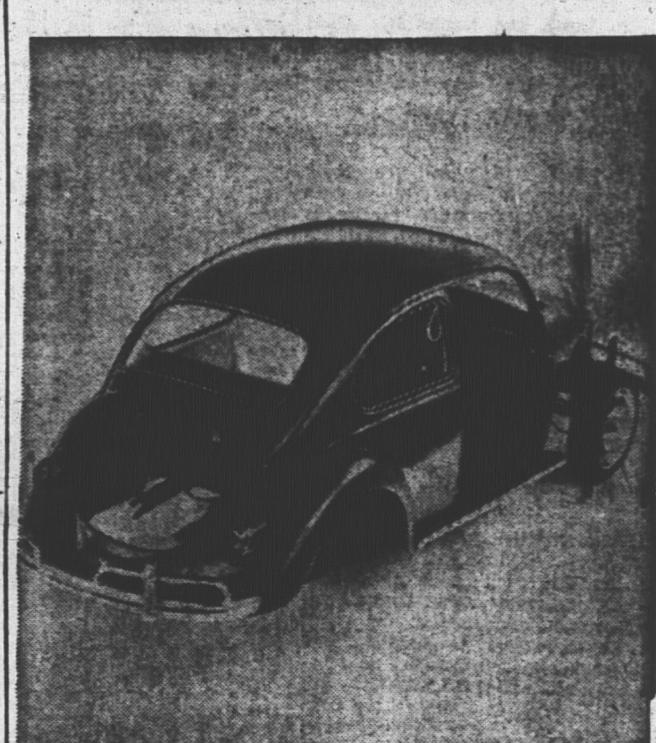
SDHS
26 Campbell, 2 touchdowns 12 pts
22 Affleck, 1 touchdown 6 pts
24 MacKinnon, 1 touchdown 6 pts
18 Snow, 1 touchdown 6 pts
30 MacDonald, 5 converts 3 pts
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