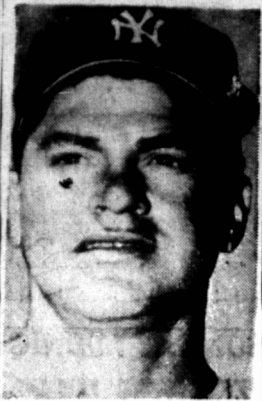


Turley & Buhl To Pitch Third Series Game Today

By JACK HAND
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Turley and Bob Buhl, a pair of bullet-throwing righthanders, will do honors today when the world series switches to this baseball-daffy city after a one-day travel break.

All even at one game each after holding the proud New York Yankees to a split in their own stadium, the confident Milwaukee Braves return to their friendly "home of the Braves" for three big games.

In sharp contrast to base New York where a world series is something that happens every October at Yankee Stadium, there is contagious excitement in the brisk air of Wisconsin. The beer and cheese land never has been host to a series before and there is intense civic pride in "our Braves."



BOB TURLEY

CROWDS CHEER
Huge crowds cheered the Braves Thursday night when they flew home on a pink cloud. Lew Burdette's pitching and Wes Covington's hitting and fielding blended into a heady tonic. The

4-2 victory that squared the series came at the most opportune moment.

The Yankees, who seldom fly, rode into Milwaukee at noon on

a special train and hustled to County Stadium for workout. Only a few of the Yankees, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra—had played in the park in the 1955 all-star game.

Milwaukee's second game victory sliced the series odds in half. The Yankees, who were 13-5 favorites after the opener, now were only 7-5 to cop the best-of-seven set. For today's game, the price was 11-10, New York favored.

About 45,000 including standees, will jam into County Stadium but their decibel count probably will double or triple the noise generated by 69,000 in New York.

FOR FASTBALL HITTERS
The fast ball hitters on both clubs—who have been moaning about the curves and changing speeds of Warren Spahn, Whitey Ford and Burdette—will get a chance to swing from their heels.

Both Turley, who follows Don Larsen's no-windup delivery, and Buhl come from the old "rear back and fire" school.



BOB BUHL

Buhl, 29, tied his personal season high with an 18-7 record although he lost a month—from August 18 to September 12—due to a shoulder injury. Control is his trouble but he has a blazing strik-out pitch. He is scawling, mean-looking competitor on the mound.

Turley is a big man with a boyish face who has been called a reformed scatter arm. During the 1967 season he conquered his old control trouble and wound up with a 13-6 record. With the help of coach Jim Turner, he has come up with an extra pitch—a slider—which he uses instead of his old wide breaking curve.

u sung left fielder has overshadowed such sluggers as Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock.

Braves manager Fred Haney said he would move Covington up to the No. 5 spot in the batting order and would play Bob (Hurricane) Hazle, a late season phenomenon from Wichita, in place of Andy Pafko in right field. Hazle would bat 7th.

Frank Torre, a lefthanded hitting New Yorker, may take over first base from Adcock although Haney wasn't positive.

Del Rice, who is Buhl's "personal" catcher, also will be in the lineup, replacing Del Crandall.

Stengel's lineup always remains tentative. It is expected that he will stay with the same men who played Thursday, with another righthander pitching. However, 41-year-old Enos Slaughter might give way to Kubek, the 20-year-old rookie, in left. That would bring back Andy Carey or Jerry Lumpe to third base where Kubek played the second game.

PACKING THE SUITCASE
Harry Simpson probably will remain on first base, filling in for the injured Bill Skowron. It was doubtful if Skowron would get into action again after re-injuring his back in the opener. However, Skowron made the trip and just might be available as a pinch hitter.

Mantle went hitless Thursday, batting standstill where he claims his left leg bothers him. He got his two series hits in the opener.

Jerry Coleman leads the Yankee hitters with a .600 average on three hits. The veteran seems certain to remain on the job.

The umpires shift around to put Bill McKinley of the American League behind the plate in his first game in the National League park.

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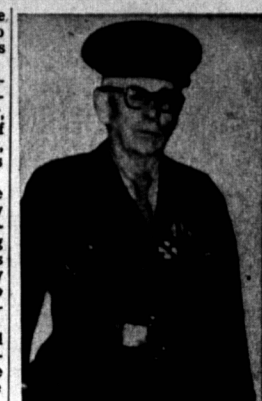
Lt.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon To Be Honored At Sackville

Lt.-Col. D.A. MacKinnon, the dean of Maritime horsemen, is to be honored by Sackville Downs Raceway.

Track president, B.C. Cruikshank has announced a \$1500 free-for-all for Thanksgiving Day, October 14, bearing the name of Charlottetown's "Colonel Dan", who has been invited to witness this classic.

Race fans everywhere in the Maritimes will recall the many great feats performed by MacKinnon - owned horses for a long number of years. Such greats as The Yank, British Ginger, Billy Cope, Harvest Melody, Volo Rico all raced out of the genial "Colonel's" stable.

Just a few weeks ago, "Colonel Dan" disposed of his entire stable to Stanley Mayhew. But there are many who will not believe

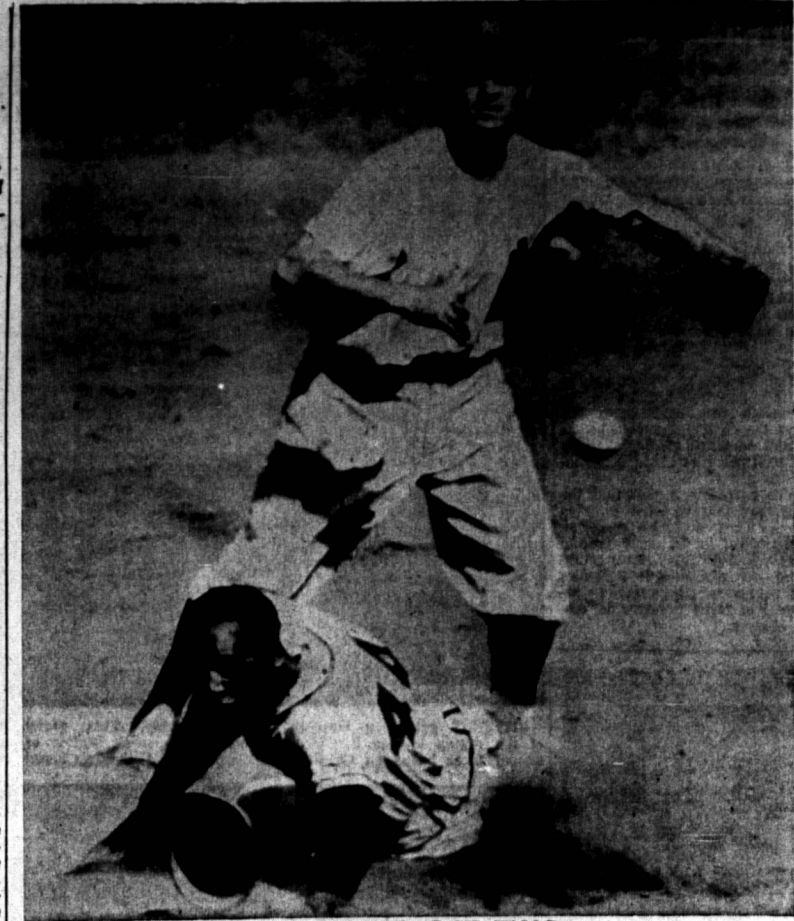


LT.-COL. MACKINNON

that he is through actively with the game. Once before The Colonel called it quits, only to be back at it again when the auctioneer sold him Heatherbell. The supposedly - finished Heatherbell raced to new glory with the Colonel in the sulky, smashing the trotting record at Charlottetown Driving Park.

Horsemen everywhere will appreciate the honour to be paid "Colonel Dan" by the Halifax raceway.

Heatherbell was the only horse to win the 1956 Canadian Trotting Championship. He was also the only horse to win the 1956 Canadian Trotting Championship. He was also the only horse to win the 1956 Canadian Trotting Championship.



YANKEES GET TWO

YANKEE STADIUM— Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron loses his cap as he is forced at second on a fourth inning

doubleplay in Wednesday's World Series game against the New York Yankees. Gerry Coleman, Yankees' second baseman, speeds the ball to first to double up Joe Adcock who had rapped to Gil MacDougald at short to start the play.



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

ANOTHER JOE
Joe Hennessey, leading driver at Old Home Week, Charlottetown with a new record of 122 points for 16 firsts, 8 seconds, 8 thirds and 2 fourths, and to whom the British Consols Trophy was awarded, is continuing his winning streak and last week at Moncton Raceway, on Wednesday night he was second with Betty French in the fastest class, Walter Federal being the winner in 2:14 1-5, and Joe came through with Betty French in the remaining dash in 2:12 4-5, Walter Federal second.

The fact that he could take over this notional pacer after he had acted so badly in the first heat, showed that he had ability of the first order. Other winners he drove were the 2:20 Pace-Money Maker 1-1-2, runner-up in that race was Scotty Budlong 2-2-1, times 2:11 2-5, and 2:13 1-5; Money Maker owned by Duddy Patch Club, New Glasgow, N.S. in the 2:15 Pace, Jean Henley driven by Willard Kelly was 2-2, Peter Budlong 3-3 two other drivers, time 2:09 1-5 and 2:09 4-5.

After Old Home Week, 1947, Joe took the above horses to the newly - constructed track near Boston known as Bay State Raceway, and he did so well with them that he was asked to take over horses belonging to several parties - wealthy men - and in another couple of years his exploits were such that when he came from the leading Grand Circuit driver, Sep Palin, who at that time held several world's records, including the trotting record with Greyhound 1:58 which still stands, to take over the pacers in his charge. His spectacular win in the \$50,000 Pace in California that year when he came from sixth position entering the stretch with Indian Land and won by a head, placed him on the road to fame, where he has continued ever since.

As we have watched Joe Hennessey's career this season, the thought struck us that he may be another Joe O'Brien. On August 19, he was 32 years old, Joe O'Brien was born one June 25, 1917, and was just about Joe Hennessey's age when he became associated with Sep Palin.

In the 10th dash with the same field, Joe brought my Darling through in a fast finish to win from Johnny Russell, Abeland and Jolity's King, and others, in 2:10 1-5, which we believe is the fastest performance that my Darling 2:08 1-5 has ever paced over a Maritime track. My Darling is just that - perhaps the the Maritimes and our congratulations go to Senator George H. Barbour, her owner.

HALF MILES
The Grand Circuit racing will soon be over and then the horses will be getting back to the half-mile tracks, particularly Roosevelt, where some very large stakes have been promoted. Joe O'Brien's stable continues to bring home the bacon; in the Walnut Hill Farm - three year-old Trot purse \$9,305, Hoot Song (Baldwin) was 1-1, Time Me (O'Brien) 2-2, time 2:03 2-5 and 2:03 3-5 - world's record for two heats by a trotting filly, in the 2:28 trot, purse \$2,500, Fisherman (Buxton) was 1-1, Better Hoot (O'Brien) 2-2, time 2:06 2-5 and 2:05 3-5.

SIMILAR SEASON
Joe's winning career brings back to mind a similar season that Joe O'Brien had in 1947. At Old Home Week races, which started August 12 and continued until Friday of that week, Joe won the 2:19 class Trot with Baron in three straight heats, Marjorie Hanover 3-2-2, Eva Worth, 2-4-6, Billy Kalmuck 5-3-3, four other starters, time 2:13 2-5, 2:13 4-5 and 2:13 1-5; Baron was owned by Russell Grove North Sidney, N.S.

He also won the free-for-all, purse \$1,000 with McKlyo Cash; in the first heat McKlyo Cash was acting very badly and only finished fifth in 2:11 2-5, Jolity, driven by Angus Allen, being the winner. In the next two heats, Joe got McKlyo Cash away perfectly and he was the winner, with Jolity 2-2, time

2:07 1-5 and 2:07 4-5.

On Monday morning September thirtieth my shooting partner 'cased the joint,' in the parlance of the underworld, and he may never witness such a sight again. At five minutes to 6:00 a.m. the attack got under-way. Wave after wave of geese came roaring in—from 100 to 150—in each line. As each squadron landed another long, wavering black line followed close on its heels. The honking squadrons were spaced approximately 250 yards apart while airborne. Flocks holding from three to 10 members were moving in independent of the main drive. It was a sight to make a goose hunter's neck hairs tingle. The large flocks were numbered in blocks of tens and a conservative estimate placed the concentration at fifteen hundred birds.

HUNTERS CORNER

Ducks And Geese Came Inland For Opening Day

The day of days is over and left a series of mixed reactions in its wake. The most notable feature—the wildgoose—went off the eel grass Standard. The wicked blow and low temperatures of Thursday and Friday—September 26 - 27th—induced the salt water flocks to follow a few adults inland. Once they got the taste of mealy grain kernels the fare was too good to forego. Here is an instance, that illustrates what took place: A long stubble field atop a ridge, approximately 10 acres in extent, had been combined early in the season and between 20 and 30 geese had been patronizing this feeding ground for a month previous to the blow. On Thursday morning this flock was augmented by several hundred and from then on the parade was underway.

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1000 GEES
A check during the day disclosed what party of hunters had the field under control. They had secured a concession from the farmer who owned the land and were all set. Monday evening my partner and I looked the situation over. With the aid of field

glasses we estimated one thousand and geese were in the field at 5:30. We also spotted the goose pit camouflaged with straw left on the field from Combine operations. Some of the geese were standing at pit edge. It sure was a made to order set-up. We were set out for ducks next morning roughly three miles east of the goose field—a grandstand seat many times removed.

I suppose if we had been so minded we could have rigged out a half mile down wind or between their 'rig' and the Bay but there's no sport in shooting geese with a quilty conscience.

Shortly after 6:00 a.m. we heard the first burst of gun-fire coming from the west and watched a long, dark, wavering skein spiralling upward into the blue and listened as a faint call-note of wildgoose gradually burst into full chorus. One flight of 90, broken up into six different segments, passed over head out of range. The crying of the geese mingled with the sharp commands of the flock leaders trying to regain some semblance of order in their shatted ranks. Eventually they regained a semblance of formation and headed out to salt water. They'll probably sulk there for a few days before venturing inland again but I imagine for some the decision will be to stick to a marine diet.

TAKE A HINT
I would judge that less than one third of the 1500 came to the stubble. Many of the wise old ganders would take a hint at the sound of gunfire on the shore marshes in the dawning and shy their charges to sit pat. Veteran black ducks lose no time in heading for salt water once they hear the barrage on opening morning. We were anxious to learn how the boys made out and around 10:30 dropped in for a look-see. Judging from the barage volume I figured there

Series Weather Mayor Objects To Striped Trousers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The weatherman gladdened the hearts of world series baseball fans Friday with a forecast to delight anyone with tickets for today's contest.

Predictions call for sunny and pleasant weather, with cloudless skies and temperatures in the middle 60s. A southeast wind of 15-20 miles per hour was forecast, which would blow across left field toward the far end of the right field grandstand at County Stadium.

Joe O'Brien Wins Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CP)—Diamond Hal, reined by Joe O'Brien, lived up to his billing as king of the free-for-all pacers Friday, winning the \$2,100 Almahurst free-for-all in straight heats.

O'Brien, a native of Alberton, P.E.I., and New Glasgow, N.S., guided Diamond Hal to victory in 2:01 3-5 and 1:59 1-5, the latter time equalling the best of the grand circuit meeting that ends today.

Weather Could Play A Big Part In Football Games

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Everything else may be in doubt, but it's a sure bet the fans are digging out their warmest red woollies for tonight's two games in one of the biggest weekends of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union season. In a nip and tuck, Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders, basking at home in the balmy breezes of Indian summer, travel to Edmonton and Calgary, where some of the worst early-October weather conditions in memory prevail.

The forecaster promises a temperature of about 20 degrees when Bombers tackle the first-place Eskimos at Edmonton in a game that could determine the bye into the league final.

At Calgary, similar conditions are predicted for the Stampeders-Roughriders encounter. A victory would almost assure the cowboys of their first playoff berth since 1952.

Weather conditions should be improved when Stampeders are at Vancouver against British Columbia Lions and Bombers at Regina against the Riders. Regins and Vancouver so far have escaped the wintry blast that has whipped Alberta.

The Edmonton game is the last meeting between the two clubs during the regular schedule and is perhaps the most important for both. Bombers are two points behind the Eskis, but have a game in hand, and with a victory tonight, only an upset defeat by one of the last three clubs would take that first-place bye away.

Eskimos can move four points ahead—and to an almost-certain first-place finish—if they can outdo the Bombers.

IVY HAS THE ODDS
Coach Frank Ivy's defending champions have to get the nod in the odds under prevailing weather conditions. His work-horses are superior in ground play to those of coach Bud Grant and the chilly weather tends to cut down on passing.

At Calgary, injuries and the weather could also play a big part. Stampeders, after a 10-day layoff since their last game, are reported in good health. Riders are suffering more than ever.

Stampeders are favored, especially in view of Riders' loss of ground - gaining strength through injury.

Stampeders have a five-point margin over the Riders at the moment in that bird-play spot and if they win both weekend games, Saskatchewan's playoff chances will be slim.

Opinion Is That Canadiens Are Team To Beat This Year

MONTEREAL (CP) — Hockey's brass converged on Montreal Friday for a look-see at the team supposed to be something of a shoe-in for 1957-58 titles.

The occasion is tonight's National Hockey League all-star game when Montreal Canadiens, intact from last season, will meet the glitter talent voted to the No. 1 and No. 2 all-star combinations.

Canadiens, as Stanley Cup winners, are hosts for the second straight year. They're still tied 1-1 last year and took a 3-1 licking at the hands of the all-stars in 1953.

All-star teams have won four times, tied twice and lost twice. Both losses were to the Detroit Red Wings.

TEAM TO BEAT
From the training camps of the five other clubs this fall comes the general opinion that Canadiens are the team to beat this season.

The assembly brass wants to have a good look at the Montreal machine and try to find a way of halting it this season.

Coach Milt Schmidt of Boston Bruins, whose club was polished off by Canadiens 4-1 in the best-

Playoff Dates Are Announced

MONCTON (CP) — The Maritime Amateur Baseball Association ruled Friday that Canning Habs and St. Stephen-St. Croix are to play a best-of-three series for the Maritime senior baseball championship.

Harold E. Betts of Moncton, association president, announced the Canning team Nova Scotia Royals, Georgetown, Parkdale Selmon Park, Southport an Spring Park.

The Meet will get under way promptly at 2 o'clock under the direction of Brigadier Bill Reid and Scout and Guide official and promises to feature close competition by these young athletes in all events in this popular island sport.

Track And Field Meet Today

Some three hundred Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies will gather at Memorial Field this afternoon to take part in their Annual Track Meet sponsored by the Provincial Councils of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Associations.

Entries have been received from Charlottetown, Central Royalty, Georgetown, Parkdale Selmon Park, Southport an Spring Park.

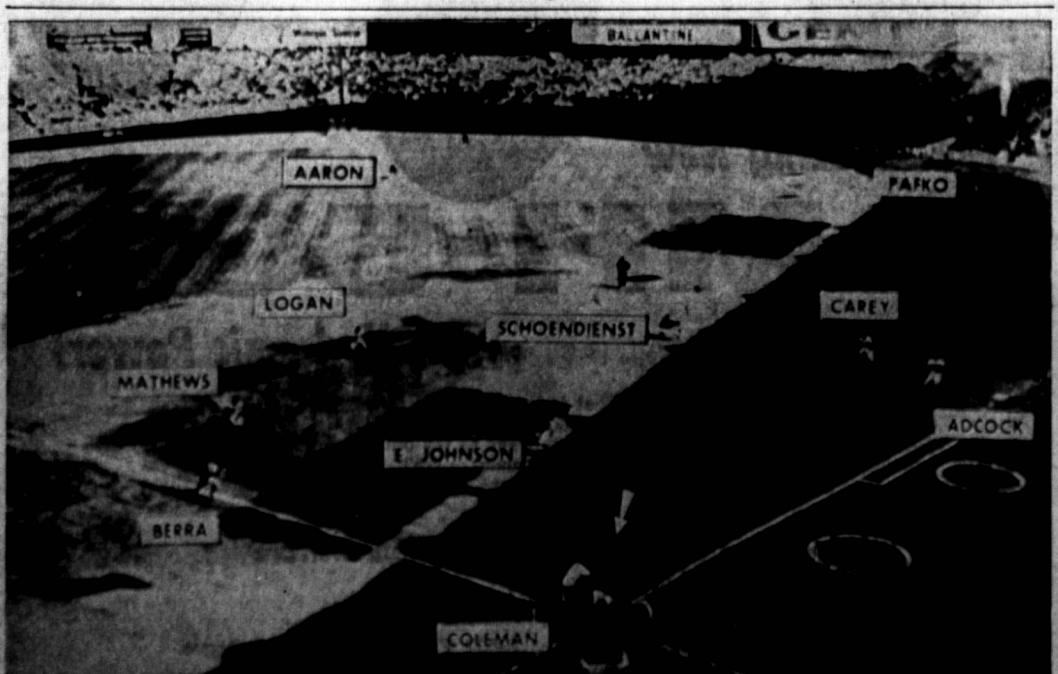
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Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Curling Association will be held at the Summerside Curling Club Rooms starting at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9th, 1957.

All P.E.I. curlers who can possibly attend are urged to do so and have a say in the Association's programme for the 1957-58 curling season.

J. F. MacLEOD,
Secretary-Treasurer.



YANKS PUT SQUEEZE ON BRAVES

YANKEE STADIUM— New York Yankees' Yogi Berra, streaks for the plate, as Gerry

squeeze bunt to the right of the mound, to score the catcher from third, in the sixth inning, at Wednesday's World Series

game against Milwaukee. There was no play on Berra as he secured easily. Braves' Hider Ernie Johnson fielding ball and

threw to first in time to get Coleman. (AP Wirephoto)

Salutes Morell Baseball Team

"We Salute Our Morell baseball team, Rural Youth Champions of Prince Edward Island. A Nation's greatest asset is its youth."

So reads a scroll prepared by Joseph Francis who presented it to Pius McInnis, Captain of the Morell baseball team on the occasion of their winning the triple crown, emblematic of the Rural championship of Prince Edward Island.

Curling Movie To Be Shown

P.E.I. Curling Association officials announced yesterday that arrangements have been made to have a showing at the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Curling Association in Summerside on Wednesday of the movie of last year's MacDonald Briar Tankard Play.

Curlers who will be attending this meeting had indicated their interest in seeing this film which resulted in plans being made to make this possible.

Remember When

Aurel Joliat, the "mighty atom" of hockey, after 15 brilliant years with Montreal Canadiens ended his professional career 15 years ago today by signing a one-year contract to coach the Verdun Maple Leafs of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. A fine skater and stick handler, his playing weight was only 135 pounds.

Morell Meets Amherst Sun.

Morell, the Intermediate B. Champions of Prince Edward Island will meet the Amherst Blue Jays in the first game of a best of three series for the Maritime Intermediate Baseball Championship, at Morell on Sunday, afternoon at 2 p.m. The next two games if necessary will be played in Amherst next weekend.

Island fans can get behind the Morell team by being present at this game on Sunday to cheer them on to victory.

MAIN BRACE NAVAL VETERANS GRAND ANNIVERSARY DANCE

CLOVER CLUB, FRIDAY, OCT. 11th
\$1.50 per couple
9.30 p.m.
Prizes
TICKET DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, 9th OCT.

Pleasant Isles

The island of Bermuda was discovered by the Spaniard Juan de Bermudez in 1513.