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SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

The Summerside Legion softball team are making plans to go to Fredericton N.B., for the first game of the final play-offs for the Maritime Intermediate "B" title. If present plans materialize, a bus will be chartered for the trip to the New Brunswick capital, and no doubt softball fans who have the time off will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity to see our boys take on the Fredericton team for Maritime supremacy.

It is expected that, if the game in Fredericton is scheduled for 5 p.m., the Summerside team will leave Saturday morning and stay in Fredericton only one night, if the game is to be played earlier in the day, they plan to leave Friday evening, and hope they will be able to get back on the island on Saturday evening.

Now that we are to have four artificial ice rinks in Prince Edward Island, the idea of forming a four team league to consist of Charlottetown, Summerside, Saint Dunstons, and the RCAF might seem on the surface to be a good idea. We doubt very much however, that such a plan would result in evenly balanced teams.

HUNTER'S CORNER

The big day is over and what a duck day. A soft sou'wester and a low cloud sock made conditions ideal. Ducks like to fly in a wind, like that and the duck day makes it hard for the birds to spot hunters. When the sun is shining brightly an up-turned face looks like a mirror from the air and they can spot the glint of a shotgun barrel a quarter mile. The kill wasn't heavy considering the number of hunters afield. It is estimated that close to five thousand licensed hunters took advantage of the ideal day which, combined with the former and commercial fishermen exemptions, would crowd the ten thousand mark if not surpass it. It is reported that the R.C.M.P. alone sold over one thousand hunting licenses prior to the opening morning.

HAD GOOD DAY My partner and I had a good day. We didn't rush things but took everything cool, calm and collected. Where we shot is for the most part an area of dense flag growth that resembles a floating bog. One cannot pole a boat through it nor can one wade through unless he is equipped with seven foot legs. There is only one spot where ducks have to be dropped if one expects to retrieve them and it covers roughly two acres. It's not what may be called open water but is suitable for poling a boat through albeit it's covered with a grass and reed growth that is dense in some places and sparse in others with pools of open water mixed in.

It was rather hard at times to water pump blacks window past 40 yards and have to hold one's fire but there is no point in shooting birds and leaving them to rot. We could have shot our limit in a half hour if we had disregarded the idea of placing them in our game bag. We collected 14 ducks... a mixed bag of black Ring-necked ducks, Blue and Green-winged teal by 11:30 a.m. We shot three we could find.

One Green-winged teal killed as it towered high and the wind carried into the flag growth. Two others, both blacks, that we never saw again after they hit the water. Our hunting dogs are of the unland type and not adapted to such rugged going although they will find ducks in ordinary terrain.

ON SHORT END I found myself on the short end of an 8 to 6 score. We waited ten minutes after legal shooting time in order to spot where the birds fell. I was reaching for the shell box when the picture shot of the day came and that was that. The trouble was I was in a picture shot mood while my partner was taking them from all angles so low as they'd drop

Box Scores Of Second Game

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, RBI, PO, A). Includes teams like New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves.

Scribes Wait, Burdette Goes Through Ritual

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Braves' Lew Burdette kept a corps of sports writers, radio and television personnel waiting for five minutes Thursday while he went through The Ritual for winning Brave pitchers. The Ritual consists of carrying cans of oil from one end of the Braves' clubhouse to a table in the middle, opening and passing them out to his fellow pitchers.

Durelle Stops Jones In Second

MONCTON (CP)—Yvon Durelle, British Empire light heavyweight boxing champion, scored a knockout win over Louis Jones of Rockland, Ill., in a non-title fight here Thursday night. The Baie Ste. Anne, N.B. lobster fisherman finished Jones at 2:45 in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

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SERIES NOTES

Burdette Fifth Pitcher To Hit World Series Homer

By DION HENDERSON MILWAUKEE (AP)—They got the important business out of the way early at County Stadium Thursday. By the end of the first inning, when the baby sitter barely had time to locate the beer, the Braves were ahead 7-1 and mama might have been home any time.

Hank Bauer led off with a single for New York—as he did Wednesday—and extended his record to 16 consecutive world series games in which he has hit safely. Then the folks were allowed to relax to see whether Lew Burdette could extend his 24 consecutive scoreless innings against the Yankees. But the New Yorkers spoiled that one. Babe Ruth's 1918-20 record of 29 2-3 innings was safe again.

The Braves' seven runs in the first were the most scored on the Yankees in a series inning since the Giants brought home eight in 1921, and the most ever scored in the first inning of a series game. Most ever scored in one

Emily's Pride Wins Kentucky Futurity Race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Emily's Pride virtually clinched the three-year-old trotting championship Thursday with a victory in the \$53,330 Kentucky Futurity that saw world records tumbled. The daughter of Star's Pride, Emily Scott was beaten in the first heat of the tradition-rich race but came back to take the second mile by a neck and romped home by 4 1/2 lengths to capture the deciding dash.

Fall Fatal To Former Boxer

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Former lightweight boxer Alfred (Sharky) Wolgast, brother of the late one-time world lightweight champion Ad Wolgast, died of injuries received in a fall last night. He was 56.

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Whats Desperate About The Situation, Asks Casey

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Casey Stengel of New York Yankees explained it this way: "They hit the ball very good, but we didn't hit at the start, just at the end. "It wasn't a very good game for us. It didn't look like we could hold 'em. "We had him where we wanted him in the first inning but we couldn't do anything to him. All this is by way of saying that the Yankees, beaten 13-5 by Milwaukee Braves in the second world series game, looked the

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