



SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Want Name Changed

The Charlottetown Playground Commission will ask the City Council for approval of a change in name to Charlottetown Recreation and Sports Council.

Dr. Kenneth Parker, superintendent of City schools, in advocating this change in a brief at the annual meeting of the Playground Commission recently, maintained that the new name would provide a broader base from which to make appeals to the public for its support. Dr. Parker also pointed out that another reason was the new situation created by the new monies that will be made available from the recently created national body.

Dr. Parker, we feel, wisely pointed out that any proportion of this money available to Charlottetown would only be directed to a recognized community agency. He suggested that in presentations to the government for a share of the new grant, the name Playground Commission could well be a limiting factor.

IN THE brief presented to the annual meeting, it was also pointed out that the community pattern of the 1960's is far more complex and demanding than that of the 1930's. It further suggested that far too few persons with time and skills were available for the service in the community requiring leadership.

Continuing Dr. Parker said: "A study of the urban recreational program as it has evolved so rapidly across Canada in recent years reveals the necessity of the employment of an administrator who has professional skills for such work. He, with his volunteer committee, plans and integrates the whole year's program."

WE ARE heartily in accord with Dr. Parker when he points out that "this approach provides the best use of the money and time, prevents overlapping and duplication of well-intentioned but frequently misapplied efforts by individuals and organizations operating independently of each other. Most important of all, the provision of such trained leadership at the top insures a great number of lay volunteer workers for the many activities involved."

IN VIEW of the above submissions, the brief contended that immediate consideration be given to the employment of a full time executive to plan and implement a year-round program in recreation and sport in Charlottetown. It was admitted that the outlay would be considerable but it was felt that "in terms of return on the money invested, mostly for our youth but adults as well, the yield would be tremendous."

Now To The Council

THE NEXT step is in the meeting of a delegation from the Commission with the City Council in an effort to sell the ideas of the brief to the City Fathers. Although the vote to change the name wasn't unanimous, it is likely that a united front will be arranged when the delegation goes calling at City Hall.

You can be certain that the Council will listen with the utmost attention to the arguments presented by the Commission's delegation. The capital city will want the best program it can get for its youth and if the Commission has sound suggestions, then you can be sure these suggestions will receive every consideration.

Personally, we think Dr. Parker's submissions are logical and indeed worthy of implementation. He has given serious consideration to the matter and his findings didn't come without much study and research.

The action of the City Fathers will be awaited with much interest.

Leafs Are Slipping

TORONTO Maple Leafs are losing valuable ground in their battle for second place. They dropped a home game Wednesday to Montreal Canadiens while Chicago was closing to within three points by beating Detroit. It's true and Leafs have two games in hand but if they keep faltering they could need more than that.

Next Wednesday night is a mighty big one when these ambitious Black Hawks are guests of the Toronto club at the Gardens. If the Leafs blow that one they could be in real trouble.

Saturday Minor Hockey Schedule

Following are the Minor Hockey Playoff games as arranged for this Saturday:-
7:00 - 7:45 Practice All Star Bantams
7:45 - 8:30 Practice All Star PeeWees
8:30 - 9:00 Practice All Star Paperweights
9:00 - 9:30 PeeWees P.S.S. Hornets vs Sp. Pk. Springers
9:30 - 10:00 PeeWees W.K.S. Wolves vs Sherwood Cubs
10:00 - 10:30 PeeWees Sp. Pk. Swallows vs Sherwood Orioles
10:30 - 11:00 Paperweights P.S.S. Tigers vs W.K.S. Colts
11:00 - 11:30 Paperweights Q.S.S. Snipes vs Sherwood Canaries
11:30 - 12:00 Paperweights Pickle, etc. Sparrows vs Sp. Pk. Bluebirds
12:00 - 12:45 Midgets Vies vs Arrows
12:45 - 1:30 Midgets Darts vs Royals
5:00 - 5:35 Bantams Pickle, etc. Bombers vs B.H.S. Tigers
5:35 - 6:10 Bantams Sherwood Batters vs B.H.S. Eagles
6:10 - 6:40 PeeWees Q.S.S. Cranes vs B.H.S. Owls
6:40 - 7:05 Bantams B.H.S. Wrens vs B.H.S. Hawks

Rifle Shoot Held Here

Stormy weather kept the attendance at this week's matches down, at the competitions conducted by the Charlottetown Civilian Rifle Club at the RCMP ranges.

Out of those that turned out, Ken Jay and Wendell MacLean tied for first place in class one, both with 97 and each having four of their 10 shots in the "X" ring. Al Mutch also registered 97, but due to having three shots in the inner circle he was forced to settle for third place.

In class two, a fourth marksman, Roy Vessey, scored a 97 to capture first place, while similar honors went to Edna Kelly in class three with a 92.

Following are the results by classes:

Table with 2 columns: Class and Name/Score. Includes Class ONE, CLASS TWO, and CLASS THREE results.

Desroches Is Top Lineman

Atlantic Football Conference president Stuart Robertson of Halifax announced yesterday that St. Dunstan's Don Desroches has been named winner of the Biko Shop trophy as the league's top lineman.

The coaches in the league made Desroches the unanimous choice for the award, which is put up by Art Burns of Charlottetown.

The presentation will be made at the annual meeting of the AFC next Monday night in Sackville, N.B.

ACCORDION FACTORIES in Castledillon, Italy, more than half the town's 10,000 citizens are employed in 22 accordion factories.



MAYOR PRESENTS WALLETS

Mayor W.A. Currie presented each member of the Natick Comets hockey team with a memento of their visit to Summerside, during a banquet in

their honor tendered by the town Wednesday evening at the Tartan Restaurant. Four of the members are seen receiving their gifts, wallets

complete with chains and suitably inscribed advertising the game between the Summerside and Natick PeeWee teams.

Seen with their mementos are left to right; Wayne Domitri, John Kemiry, Fran MacKenna and Keith MacDougald.

Sask. Needs One Victory To Capture Curling Title

By KEITH KINCAID HALIFAX (CP) — Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 6-5 Thursday night to take a virtual stranglehold on first place in the Canadian schoolboy curling championship.

The win gives Mike Lukowich's foursome from Speers eight wins in as many games. Defending champion British Columbia, by virtue of an 8-4 win over Quebec stayed within range with a 7-2 record, but they sit out one of today's two rounds with a bye.

Saskatchewan needs just one win today against either Northern Ontario or Quebec to clinch the title. However, two Saskatchewan losses coupled with two wins by Manitoba or a win by B.C. in their final games could still cause a playoff.

A Manitoba win against Saskatchewan would have tied Jim Willox's Flin Flou rink with the Speers crew.

In other ninth-round games New Brunswick beat Newfoundland 8-6, Prince Edward Island edged Northern Ontario 8-7, and Alberta beat Nova Scotia 6-5 in an extra end.

THREE TIED After nine rounds Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick have four wins and four losses. Nova Scotia, Northern Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Ontario have three wins and five losses and Newfoundland is winless in nine games.

Except for the tension created by what was at stake, the Manitoba-Saskatchewan game was a dull routine knockout game which saw missed shots play as big a part as good ones.

The teams scored in alternate ends except the ninth which was blanked. Manitoba missed take-out opportunities in the early ends and was put on the defensive at several stages. However, strong recovery shots by Willox kept them in contention all the way.

Three rounds were played Wednesday.

In the seventh round the important match was the B.C.-Manitoba clash which Manitoba won 9-7 in an extra end after

ROUGH AND SIMPLE The farm implements were rough and simple; the ploughs had wooden mould boards and the harrows wooden teeth. The household utensils were nearly all made by hand, the Indians making the churns, tubs and baskets. I have a clear remembrance of my mother's first rolling pin, made by a Mr. Jones of Lot 49, my great-grandfather. I am now in possession of an old reaping hook and flail, the oldest articles of the kind, perhaps, in the Province.

And thus the changes come. Even the old lumber roads associated with the early history of the place are being obliterated by cultivated fields. I have not seen any trace of one of the oldest roads for some years, called the old Bumble Bee Pine Road, which ran east and west almost parallel with the Belair and Murray Harbour Railroad now being built. From "Mt. Albion Reminiscences" 1900, by the late Mr. Robert Jenkins:

Times have changed but not all for the better. I have just finished checking over my 1950 Diary... the hunting we enjoyed in those days was unbelievable. Strangely enough I happened upon a copy of Hunters' Corner that summarized the hunting and fishing enjoyed that year. To show the comparison between 1950 and 1961 I am repeating word for word the closing portion of the 'Corner' in question. "Quote. "Yes it was a banner hunting year. I graduated as a stubble goose hunter... three trips out and 4 geese. I also broke a record on woodcock. Three birds in a row... clean kills in 3 shots in less than five minutes. Something I had never equalled in forty years shooting."

Tonight as I look back I see Whittlock's ripped by a soft south wind... low clouds drifting overhead... fresh caught trout curling in a frying pan beside an alder bordered brook... the kid and I side by side watching night mist rise from a duck pond in a greying October dawn... four shots - four ducks... golden stubble and two seal brown pointers staunch as rocks... a flurry of brown thunder bolts... two double shotguns sneaking in unison... feathers

floating silently earthward... four birds for the game pocket. As October wanes I see low scrubby alders beside a swamp... the whistle of wings and a perfect score and perfect work by a faultless Pointer... I feel the weight of three pheasants endowed with all the colours of the rainbow in a bulging game pocket... I see cock stars in a night sky... hear fro: on a windshield... a stool of decoys in a greying November dawn. I thrill to the beating of wings and the pulse stirring music of wildgeese... I see three black and white mounds on stubble and feel the weight of three big hoppers bite into my shoulder and a soft white breast caress my cheek... Yes, 1950 was a year filled with hunting memories. May they never dim." unquote.

1950 was not the best year by a long shot. Up until 1946 we enjoyed upland game bird shooting that was out of this world. In 1953 the season limit on pheasants was abolished and a daily bag limit of 5 cock birds allowed. Quite a jump from five per season to five per day. In 1954 the daily bag limit was changed to five of either sex and their numbers kept increasing. In fact with the incursion of hen pheasants as legal targets their upward trend was more noticeable. I have started as many as 40 pheasants in two hours hunting. Queens and Kings counties were simply crawling with Ring-necked pheasants but they were in excess of taking this area over too. They were present in normal numbers in Kings and southern Queens until the summer of 1957 and then seemed to vanish into thin air. In the Brookfield - Hunter River-Fredericton areas normal pheasant hunting was enjoyed in the fall of 1957 but only the odd cock bird was observed come spring of 1958. Incidentally I also came across a 1956 'Corner' and noted my comments on a proposed 'Pheasant booster program' about to be put into effect in 1957: "It could set our pheasants back twenty years." How prophetic?

We might as well face reality... our upland game bird shooting is in memory only and, at the present rate of decline, our waterfowl hunting will be relegated to the same category within a few short years. What steps may be taken to avert such a catastrophe? Do I hear someone ask. Well this question will be discussed in my next column. This week I met a farmer who lives within 15 miles of the city and approximately 10 as crow flies. He told me that last season he sprayed a field of potatoes with one of the latest inventions in "top killer" material. He admitted that the dead birds he found amid the drills almost turned his stomach. He told me that the spray was so deadly that birds that attempted to fly across the field after the spraying was completed died in mid-air before they got across. I can well believe this for farmers have told me that rabbits that ate the grass over which the e sprayer turned died right in their tracks. Insectivorous and song birds as well as Hungarian partridge find insects and grubs abundant in potato fields, especially toward colder weather, and look at them as a ready meal ticket.

John Munro's Salmon Arm rink tied it up with three in the 10th. Other scores had Saskatchewan beating Newfoundland 12-3, Northern Ontario winning over Quebec 10-7, Nova Scotia edging Prince Edward Island 9-8 and Ontario making a strong comeback to beat Alberta 9-8. In eighth-round action Saskatchewan beat Nova Scotia 6-3, Manitoba held off a strong rally to beat P.E.I. 8-6, British Columbia beat Northern Ont.

ario 10-4, Ontario beat the fading New Brunswick rink 12-6 and Alberta gave Newfoundland another trouncing, 17-3. Quebec had a bye.

B.C. was able to even the score against the Flin Flou foursome after two Manitoba cracks at a double kill failed. In the extra end B.C. got two rocks in the house and then concentrated on protecting them. Manitoba third Al Hume got rid of one of them and the

skip's last rock took out the other and stayed to count two.

HAS NEAR UPSET P.E.I., skipped by Wayne Matheson of Summerside, made a real battle of the Manitoba game, coming close to an upset. They bunched two in the fourth and a single in the fifth to take a brief one-rock lead. In the sixth Manitoba scored three to regain the lead.

Again in the 10th and final end P.E.I., trailing by one, threw a scare into Manitoba when Matheson made a difficult draw to tie shot. Manitoba's final rock was just as good and they counted.

In the final rounds today Manitoba plays Alberta. Saskatchewan meets Northern Ontario, P.E.I. plays Quebec. New Brunswick meets Nova Scotia and Newfoundland goes against Ontario at 2 p.m. AST. British Columbia has a bye.

At 7 p.m. Saskatchewan plays Quebec, Manitoba plays New Brunswick, Nova Scotia meets Ontario, Northern Ontario plays Alberta and British Columbia plays P.E.I. Newfoundland has a bye.

EIGHTH ROUND B.C. 310 104 000 1-10 N. Ont. 001 010 011 0-0 Sask. 102 010 010 1-6 N.S. 000 100 101 0-3 Alberta Nfd. 215 303 011 1-17 Ontario 000 010 200 0-3 N.B. 202 021 302 0-12 Manitoba 101 003 020 1-6 P.E.I. 000 210 102 0-6 Bye: Quebec.

NINTH ROUND Newfoundland 020 010 020 1-6 New Brunswick 102 400 100 0-8 Manitoba 020 101 010 0-5 Saskatchewan 101 020 100 1-6 N. Ont. 003 100 300 0-7 P.E.I. 020 011 022 0-8 B.C. 201 020 020 1-8 Quebec 010 100 101 0-4 Alberta 001 010 120 01-6 Nova Scotia 110 101 001 00-5 Bye: Ontario.

Standings Saskatchewan P W L British Columbia 8 3 0 Manitoba 6 2 2 Quebec 6 4 4 Alberta 6 4 4 New Brunswick 6 4 4 Nova Scotia 6 3 5 Northern Ontario 6 3 5 Ontario 6 3 5 Prince Edward Isla. 6 3 5 Newfoundland 9 0 9

Mermaid Cops Game

Mermaid defeated Brackley 4-2 in the first playoff game between the two teams Wednesday night.

G. Pippey scored two for the winners and G. Smith and J. Pineau were the other marksmen.

For Brackley G. McCallum and D. Hughes were the goal-getters.

Winsloe school edged Cornwall school 2-1 in a hockey game at North River rink last night.

R. Clark and B. Stephenson were the Winsloe snipers while P. MacDonald fired the lone Cornwall marker.

Bombers Whip Mounties 5-1

West Royalty Bombers downed RCMP 5-1 in an Intermediate C playoff game at Borden last night.

B. Paquet and Sterling Simms paced the winners with a brace each while W. Dolron scored a singleton.

Sam Tibbo scored for the Mounties.

Beavers Host Rangers Tonight

HALIFAX (CP) — President John Mullan of the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League said Thursday night Moncton Beavers and New Glasgow Rangers will play the final game of their best-of-seven semi-final series in Moncton tonight. (Friday)

The game was scheduled for Thursday night but was cancelled because of a storm which hit the Maritimes. The teams announced they would play in Moncton Saturday night but Mullan ruled that the game must be played tonight.

This was necessary in order to get the league's best-of-seven final series between the Moncton-New Glasgow winner and Amherst Ramblers underway Saturday night. The NSSHL, Mullan said, was committed to send its winner against the Cape Breton winner by March 5. To provide sufficient time to complete the NSSHL final, the series must start Saturday.

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Third Spiel Arranged

ALBERTA — The third annual Evening Patriot bonspiel takes place on March 6th and for the first time the one day event will be held in Alberta.

Thirty-two women curlers from all island curling centres are competing for the Patriot trophy and a number of special prizes. Three rinks are entered from Charlottetown, two from Summerside and one each from Alberton, Montague and the Summerside RCAF station.

The result of the draw will be announced later.

Royals Humble Evinrudes 9-2; Angie Scores Five

Sandy's Royals took a stranglehold on their best of nine ISHL final series last night when they whipped Cape Traverse Evinrudes for the fourth straight time, on this occasion at the Sports Arena by a lopsided score of 9-2.

The Royals, first place finishers during regular league play met little opposition as they ran their score to 7-0 before getting a reply from the motormen.

Angie Carroll, displaying some of the shifty playing that made him top scorer during the season, rapped five goals past a harassed Thane Mann, who had a tough night in the Cape Traverse cage with very little assistance from his blue-line corps.

Playing coach Buck Whitlock zeroed in for two goals while Stu MacLure and Jim MacLeod each scored singletons.

Despite the scoring display by Angie Carroll he would still have to share star billing with linemate Alfie Flanagan. Although scoring no goals, Alfie was the hardest working player on the Royals team. He assisted on four goals, was a

threat at all times and was robbed a couple of times by Mann, once right at the goalmouth.

GET ON SCORESHEET Over thirty seven minutes had gone by in the game before the Evinrudes got on the score-sheet, Toy Toy Gallant scoring from the point on an ankles-high sizzler that goalie Frizell was screened on. The Evinrudes had a man advantage at the time.

The other Cape Traverse goal came at the 8:04 mark of the final frame, hard-working Alger Cutcliffe doing the honors.

The visitors lost the valued services of playing coach Gord Cutcliffe around the halfway mark of the opening period when the big forward was hit just above the eye by a deflected puck. The cut which took fifteen stitches to close, kept Cutcliffe out for the rest of the game.

Referee Jack 'Spy' Reedy and Don Whalen were kept busy during most of the action and handed out a total of fourteen penalties, three of them at one time to Charlie Sark of the Evinrudes in the third period. One of these penalties was a game misconduct for con-

tinued abuse to the officials. The Evinrudes also picked up eight of the fourteen penalties. The next and possible final game in this series is slated for Tuesday night at the Sports Arena.

SUMMARY First Period — 1. Royals — A. Carroll (A. Flanagan, K. Reedy) 7:58; 2. Royals — S. McLure (A. Flanagan, Reeves) 9:50; 3. Royals — Jim MacLeod (Cruvys, Reeves) 12:44. Penalties — Gallant 8:13.

Second Period: A. Carroll (K. Reedy) 4:45; S. Royals — Whitlock (Howatt, Reeves) 8:10; 6. Royals — A. Carroll (K. Reedy, A. Flanagan) 12:10; 7. Royals — A. Carroll (K. Reedy, Josey) 12:57; 8. Evinrudes — L. Gallant (unassisted) 17:55; 9. — Royals — B. Whitlock (McLure) 19:39. Penalties — Sark, Reeves 4:45; Reeves 8:15; Cruvys 16:05; Reeves 16:53; Walsh 16:53; Sark 19:37.

Third Period: — 10. Evinrudes — A. Cutcliffe (B. MacWilliams) 8:04; 11. Royals — A. Carroll (A. Flanagan, K. Reedy) 9:54. Penalties — Howatt 2:30; Walsh 8:04; Sark (minor, 10-minute misconduct, game misconduct) 13:25; Josey 18:53.

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S'side Pee Wees Top Natick 8-2

SUMMERSIDE — The Summerside all-star Pee-Wees defeated the Natick Comets from Massachusetts at Civic Stadium last night by a score of 8-2. Blaine Muttart and Richard MacDonald each fired two goals for Summerside, and Gary Reardon had a goal and assist for Natick.

Bob Schurman, acting as master of ceremonies before the game, welcomed the large crowd of fans to the second international Pee-wee game, and introduced Gord Kelly and Sid Forbes, members of the promotion committee, Jim Hogan, president of the SAAA, Deputy Mayor W. MacCausland Physical Fitness Director for the Island, Dave Boswell, Natick coaches Peter Walther and Jack Jennings, Summerside minor coaches, Hank Landry and Grant Grady, Mrs. Rellie Gay, 1961 "Mother of the Year" in the Guardian-Patriot sponsored competition. Mrs. Gay later dropped the puck to officially open the game.

Deputy Mayor MacCausland welcomed the visitors. "We remember with pleasure how our boys were treated in Natick last year," he said. "We hope you have enjoyed yourselves and that your trip will prove to be a memorable one."

Jim Hogan, Dave Boswell and Peter Walther spoke briefly, and Blaine Muttart, captain of the Summerside Pee-Wees, presented Mrs. Gay with a bouquet on behalf of his team.

After the game Father Arsenault presented to the Summerside team the Saint Thomas Society trophy, emblematic of this international champions hip. Gary Reardon, Natick forward, was presented with the Summerside Kinsmen trophy, being adjudged the most valuable player of the game.

SUMMARY First Period—1. S'side, B. Muttart (R. MacDonald) 3:47; 2. S'side, B. Muttart 8:20; 3. Natick, John Kenry (G. Reardon) 10:48.

Second Period—4. S'side, R. MacDonald (Gary Birch) 2:17; 5. S'side Buddy Cameron (Gerry Casey) 6:34; 6. S'side, R. MacDonald (Errol Thompson) 7:23.

Third Period—7. S'side, Charles McNally (Manuel Gallant) 4:16; 8. S'side Errol Thompson (R. MacDonald) 5:09; 9. S'side, G. Casey (R. Kelly) 8:02; 10. Natick, Gary Reardon 14:36.

Referees—Ron Babineau and Irv Walsh.

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