

FOOTBALL ACTION AT SUMMERSIDE

Players from Summerside High and Charlottetown's St. Dunstan's High clashed in the opening game of the provincial interscholastic Canadian Football League, played Thursday afternoon in Summerside. St. Dunstan's were victorious, 26-0.

Lack Of Team Practice Is Cause Of Poor Mar. Curling

By JOHN MOSHER
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—E. F. Rankine, 85, a curler for the last 62 years, gives one reason why New Brunswick and other Maritime teams generally trail in national competition. "They don't play together enough. The members of a

team reaching this stage should have played with each other for a few years." The former president of the Dominion Curling Association says the style of play is "vastly different" from that in 1904 when he joined St. Andrew's Curling Club here, formed in 1855. "Then it was the old Scot-

tish game—mostly draw—and just as interesting to see stones left in the house, requiring just as much skill. Later, of course, came the faster stones and take-out." Still in good condition, the veteran has continued to curl although not competitively in recent years. He believes the game should remain the traditional friendly, social one and not become commercialized or professional.

DISLIKES TREND
"To me, the social aspect of curling has always been a most important one. That some rinks should choose now to compete almost on a professional basis is regrettable. Curling is and should remain, like track and field, a strictly amateur sport."

Rankine came close many times but never won the right to represent New Brunswick in the Canadian bonspiel. He has attended every national meet since 1946 and considers the 1947 event in Saint John one of the most exciting, when the Jimmy Welsh rink from Winnipeg won the title by beating the Campbells of Saskatchewan on the last stone.

As DCA president in 1952, he automatically took the honorary position of vice-president of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club of Scotland that year. He was made an honorary life member of the DCA in 1954, and served as St. Andrew's Curling Club president in 1921. Rankine married the former Olive Lawton the year he joined the club, which organized its ladies' division the same winter. They celebrated their 60th anniversary in 1964 and live at nearby Westfield.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Sticks To His Stand On Duck Population

The opening day of the goose and duck season will be on the morning after this column appears in print. The immortal Winston Churchill told the British people, in the dark days when the German armies were poised on the shores of France and Belgium, that all he had to offer his fellow countrymen was Blood, Sweat and Tears. There will be little blood spilled on the morning but there will be disappointment galore. October 1st, 1966, will go down on the record books as the year our local black ducks took the count-off and never got off the canvas.

Teal are down in both Kings and Queens with "no change" reported in Prince. The Souris duck hunters are "singing in the rain" when they claim that they have lots of black ducks in eastern Kings. There is no point in acting the "ostrich" and hiding their heads in the sand. In the days when I made the January checks on black ducks with Paul Sharpe and his "pip squeak" two seater plane, 95 per cent of them were in southern Kings and Kings counties. Out of slightly over eleven thousand black ducks counted one year, eight thousand were in Kings and an approximate three thousand in southern Queens. I'd say off hand that today Kings county harbors less than two thousand blacks or approximately fifteen hundred ... about one black per hunter.

There has been a lot of criticism over the migratory birds season. There has been considerable "beefing" over our black ducks getting a two week breather at the season's start. The truth of the matter is that a closed season should have been declared on the black duck with no holds barred. Any hunter of migratory birds who cannot tell a black duck from a pin-tail teal, Blue-bill or Ring-necked duck shouldn't be allowed to carry a shotgun. A black duck stands out among the lesser fry like a sore thumb. A duck hunter asked me a day or so ago what would happen if he shot a black duck in mistake. I told him it would mean a minimum fine of \$20.00 and costs plus the loss of his shotgun if he were found with one in his possession. Aside from its colour, the silvery under wing lining sets it apart from all other ducks. I said to him "Chum, if you shoot a black duck in mistake or otherwise, don't even look at it twice let alone pick it up." By the way I have it on the best of authority that there are going to be twenty wardens on the plover on the opening day, and each one with blood in his eye—so "look not upon the wine when it is red" as the good Book advises. Our wildgoose population is growing with each passing day and this will take some pressure off our ducks. Quite a few hunters have stated they are unde-

ecided whether to go hunting on the opening morning or go golfing or some other outdoor sport. Methinks the old opening morning urge will prove too strong to resist and they'll go out and try their luck on some lesser fry other than black ducks. This columnist is standing by his guns with respect to the black duck situation. If the late Frank Sterns and Marshall Paquet were on the rounds I'd get some support in my black duck stand. To this columnist Souris has never seemed quite the same with their passing. By the way what happened the Souris Branch Game Association members on the night of the important Fish and Game meeting at Charlottetown not long ago. Louis Cantello and several members of their Branch ... Southern Kings I believe they call it ... were in attendance. If they had any grievance with the seasons, etc., Charlottetown was the place to air them. A final reminder to the Souris Association members ... the daily bag limit on black ducks is four ... not six.

SPORT ECHOES

S.D. Tops S.H.S. In The First Game

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Saint Dunstan's University High School football team defeated Summerside High yesterday afternoon at Queen Elizabeth Park, the final score 26-0 converted and two unconverted touchdowns the scoring story. S.H.S. boys seemed to carry the ball well in the first half. Peter Coffin, Mike Gaudet, and Bob Clive making some substantial gains, but a costly penalty put SDU in scoring position in the first quarter and Ron Campbell went over for the TD. Tex MacDonald, the boy with the big baseball bat kicked for the extra point. The home boys carried less effectively in the second half, and the Saint offence took command. Dennis Affleck went over for two touchdowns. Acorn getting the other. What we miss most in the high school football game is the dramatic forward pass which very rarely occurs at this level. No doubt the successful execution of one of those passes requires a lot of practice. The passer has to have pin-point accuracy, and the receiver must be a real specialist in snaring the ball with hecklers all around you.

The Halifax Royals, unable to field a team, (which is passing strange considering the population of the city), conceded the N.S.—P.E.I. juvenile title to Summerside, and now the local boys will be travelling to Chatham, N.B., to play the first game for the Maritime Crown this Saturday. One and if necessary two games will be played in Summerside the Saturday of the regular Summerside pitchers, Stu Muttart and Jon Down, will get reinforcement on the club from Hackett of Tignish and Ken Ballew of Charlottetown. The team won't be able to use either of their first sackers, Doug MacDonald and Brian McNeill, nor their regular catcher, Paul MacWIL-

Hams because of the new age-limit. The team still has a wealth of talent, however, and should give Chatham a battle for honors.

Gary Perry is leading the S.H.S. Soccer League with three goals, which goes to show that a top-notch performer in one game is likely to be good in another. Gary is one of the best second basemen developed in Summerside for years. He has started an imposing number of double plays with Duck Gunning in the pivot position, and he has also forced a lot of runners at second by quick pick-ups and lightning pegs to the keystone sack. Gary is no Frank Robinson at the plate, but he gets a fair share of hits.

To whom concerned — and you'd be surprised to know how many are — we just received — are you listening, Joe — the 1966-67 C.A.H.A. Hockey Rules. Thanks to Dr. Hillard Clark, first vice-president of the M.A.H.A., who sent us a copy. We promise to do our homework this year.

SILVER BLOCKS AIR
Silver solder is used for watertight, flexible joints in refrigerators and air conditioners.

Attention
Please note correction in Section 5th Dept. of Highway ad appearing in today's paper.

Juveniles Play Chatham, N.B.

The manager of the Boys Club Juveniles of Summerside, Rick Ozon, stated yesterday that the Halifax Royals have forfeited their best of three Maritime finals to Summersides but the boys club will be playing this week anyway.

Apparently the Boys Club Juveniles of Summerside are too strong. A juvenile champion has been resurrected in New Brunswick, and the Summerside team will travel to Chatham for a game—the opener of a best-of-three Maritime final — on Saturday.

Originally, the Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island series was to have been played here this weekend, but an 11th hour cancellation came when the Royals decided to call it quits for this year. The reason given to local manager Ozon was the lack of player personnel.

The Maritime body will probably be asked to find out why Halifax pulled out from the championship series, and if no suitable excuse is given, the Halifaxians should be suspended from operating for one year. The game between Chatham

Juveniles and Summerside opens in the New Brunswick location Saturday at two o'clock in the afternoon with the final two games scheduled here the following Saturday, starting at 12.30 p.m.

Jon Down, a stalwart on the pitching corps of the Summerside team during the past year, will be given the Saturday starting assignment with Alvin Hackett and Stu Muttart on the wings. Manager Ozon said Wednesday that Bob Stewart of Charlottetown has been added to the team's roster. Earlier, Ken Ballew and Ron Carmichael, of Charlottetown, and Hackett of Tignish were picked up to strengthen the team that lost five players due to the age differential between N.B.-N.S. and P.E.I.

TROUBLES APLENTY
The age mix-up was enough to make manager Ozon annoyed but to add to the perplexity was

the fact that even though the P.E.I. champions followed the M.A.B.A. ruling on ages through, the other two provinces involved in playoffs cause more confusing playoff antics: Nova Scotia by backing out at the last minute and New Brunswick, by deciding to get into the playoff picture, also a final minute decision.

Going for the juveniles in their series starting Saturday will be what has been regarded as the best second base-short stop combination in some time. Don (Duck) Gunning at short and Gary Perry at second will give the team a solid front in their quest of Maritime honors.

After all the difficulties off the field the Summerside team are now ready to settle matters on the ball diamond, and should have a large following in their opener at Chatham.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games:
National League
Houston (Dierker 10-7) at New York (Fisher 10-14) (N)
Los Angeles (Osteen 17-13) at Philadelphia (Short 18-10) (N)
San Francisco (Marichal 24-6) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 12-9) (N)
Atlanta (Kelley 7-4) at Cincinnati (Pappas 11-11) (N)
Chicago (Jenkins 6-7) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-3) or—Hughes 1-1) (N)
American League
Cleveland (Hargan 13-9) at California (Chance 11-17) (N)
New York (Downing 9-11) at Chicago (Klages 1-0) (N)
Kansas City (Nash 11-1) at Detroit (Wilson 18-11) (N)
Minnesota (Grant 12-13) and

(Merritt 6-13) at Baltimore (Palmer 15-9) and McNally 13-5) (N)
Only games scheduled.

Golf Tournament Set For Rustico

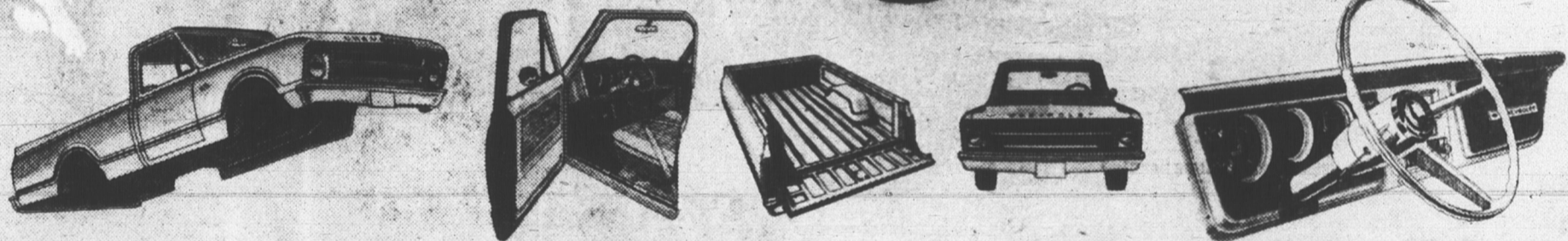
The provincial teacher's championship golf tournament is scheduled for the Rustico Golf Club Saturday. The tournament is open to all Island teachers, both male and female and there will be prizes awarded for both low net and low gross championships in the respective divisions. This will be an 18 hole tournament and the draw will be posted in the pro shop. All teachers are invited to compete and entries will be accepted all day Saturday.

NICKEL COMES HANDY
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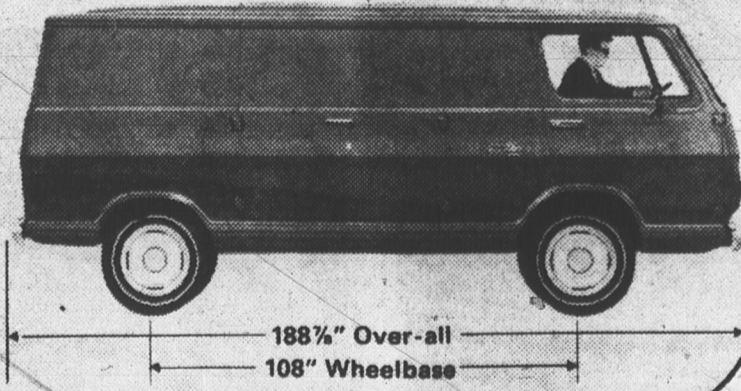
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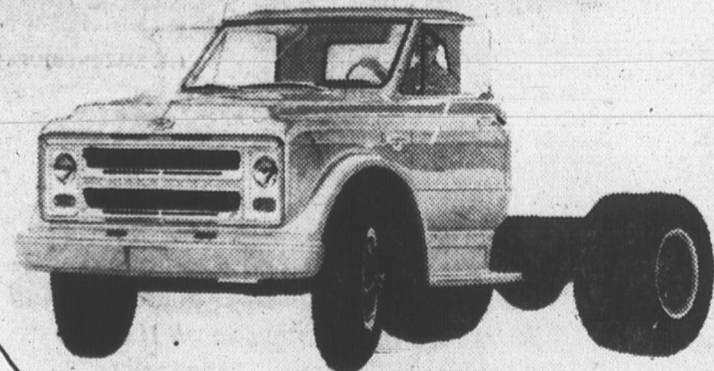
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Track Meet Tomorrow

The annual Cub — Scout — Guide-Brownie track meet will be held tomorrow from 9:30 to 12:00 at Memorial Field. The events, including dashes and jumps will be presided over by Brigadier W.W. Reid. A large list of entries from as far away as Summerside and Marcell is expected.