

Rupert's \$80,000 Curling Rink To Be Officially Opened Tonight

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Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK — The Athletic Institute in its publication SportsScope has published a chart listing the ages at which various sports activities may be participated in with safety.

Forty-three sports are listed ranging from archery to weight lifting. Boxing and wrestling are not included, but whether or not it is assumed these are not fit activities at any age we wouldn't know.

Dancing is included, and ruled safe for participants of any age, but we believe the types of dancing should have been specified, as we have seen jitterbugs performing in a manner which would exhaust a marathon runner.

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Another interesting item is that baseball is recommended for athletes in the 20-30 age bracket, but is not advisable thereafter, a situation which should fill some of our better ones with alarm, and make Enas Slaughter wonder if the makers of the chart know just what they are talking about.

BOSTON SIGNS DAVE SISLER

BOSTON — The signing of rightfielder Dave Sisler, the former Princeton ace, was announced Friday by general manager Joe Cronin of Boston Red Sox. Sisler, 6-4, 200-pound son of Hall of Famer George Sisler, posted a 9-8 record in his freshman year with the Red Sox last season. He had an earned run average of 4.03.

Knights Seek 2nd Win Against Booth Tonight

Annunciation Crusaders are out for their second win of the season tonight when they take on Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers in the main event of a two-feature attraction at the Civic Centre.

In a girls' league fixture, Frosty's tangles with Fashion Footwear.

Game starts at 7 p.m.

Appeal Court Rules For Detroit; Dublinski To Pay Contract Damages

TORONTO — The Ontario Court of Appeal, reversing a Supreme Court decision, has ruled that quarterback Tom Dublinski broke his contract with Detroit Lions when he signed with Toronto Argonauts two years ago and must pay Lions \$6,000 damages.

The unanimous ruling, handed down Friday, came like a "bombshell" to Dublinski, provoked a "delighted" reaction from the commissioner of the National Football League and mixed comments from the Big Four Football Union owners.

The legal dispute centred around the option clause in Dublinski's contract with Lions, which would have expired May 1, 1956. On March 1, 1955, Lions notified Dublinski they were exercising their option, which would run until May 1, 1956.

DUBRICK IGNORED IT

Dublinski ignored the notice and signed a two-year no-cut contract with Argonauts.

Last June, Chief Justice McRuer of the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled the Detroit club's letter picking up the option did not renew Dublinski's contract.

Friday, in a 20-page judgment, Mr. Justice Ronch ruled the letter "did renew the contract for a further period expiring on May 1, 1956 . . . the loss of his services for the 1956 season was a serious matter for the plaintiff."

He concluded contracts in the field of professional sport stand in no different position than contracts in any other commercial venture.

Dublinski was in Detroit, where he was reported to have conferred with Lions officials on the possibility of playing with them next year.

"That's a bombshell," he said when he heard of the ruling.

A Lions official said the starry quarterback rejected an offer since it didn't match or top the \$17,800 he was paid with Argos. When Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, was told of the decision,

Bonus Twins

Pirates Sign

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the signing of infielders Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, bonus twins who have been with the Pirate organization since 1953.

Manager Bobby Bragan said he will give infielder Johnny a thorough trial as a pitcher this year.

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The culmination of months of hard work, headaches and long patience will be realized tonight when Prince Rupert's new \$80,000 curling rink is officially opened.

The chart divides individuals into 20-30, 30-40, 40-50, 50-60 and 60-80 age groups, stopping there on the assumption that anyone more than 80 still interested in actively participating in sports rates a spot in a museum. But there is a softball league which embodies part of the old construction covers an area 240 by 50 feet and houses six sheets of ice.

Money for the expansion was raised locally from the sale of debentures to individuals and corporations.

Actual completion of the building (designed by Vancouver architects, Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt), will take another month.

The building was constructed by local contractor, R. C. Mutch, in what has been termed "record time," by chairman of the building committee, Joe Scott, and president of the club, Bobby Rudderham.

Initial groundwork of the building's erection started in September with the digging of ground and laying of concrete forms.

Gymnastics—moderate from 30-40, none thereafter.

Handball—only doubles at 40-50 group, none after that.

Hockey—for 20-30 year-old players only.

Rowing—moderate from 50-60 mild thereafter.

Tennis—doubles from 50 up. These are listed as a public service. Personally we aren't concerned, as our exercise consists of moving from one chair to another. Very exhausting when you are playing musical chairs too.

WINNIPEG — The Ontario Rugby Football Union, with its bid for a partial interlocking schedule with the Big Four Football Union rebuffed, today will learn if the same league will support its move to return to Grey Cup competition.

The Big Four decision will be made at its annual meeting held here along with the annual sessions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union and the Canadian Football Council, which governs both Canada's two major professional loops. All meetings are closed to the press.

The ORFU representatives were told at the first of two-day Big Four sessions Friday that an interlocking schedule would not be feasible because of the lack of playing dates and the expense involved.

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Founder and first president was G. Neely Moore, with whom a conversation will be carried on tonight.

Also assisting with forming first meetings and getting ground work layed for the first rink was Mitch Greene.

Succeeding presidents of the curling club have been: Ted Boulter, 1953; John Laurie, 1954; Bill McKenzie, 1955; Harold Thom, 1956 and this year's president, Bobby Rudderham.

Vice-president this year is Percy Berg.

Chairman of the house and ice committee is Ev Shler.

"ROCKY HARDER THAN LOUIS"

Patterson Rated Tops By Jersey Joe Walcott

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — The man who fought them both twice says Rocky Marciano was a harder puncher than Joe Louis.

"I should add, though," said Jersey Joe Walcott, "that they were two different types of punchers. Marciano could knock you kicking with one punch but he had to get his shot—get you set up right if you see what I mean."

Following the telephone conversation grand march in traditional style under parade marshall, John Laurie, will be staged.

Curlers will parade around the ice led by pipers of the 120th Independent Field Battery, RCA (M), headed by Lieut. Jock Ewart. Emcee of the evening will be Art Murray. Chairman of the program committee is Jack Lindsay.

After the president's and vice-president's match, club rinks will be drawn from a hat enabling everyone to have a chance to curl into the wee small hours of the morning.

Sunday will feature curling as well, but three sheets will be left open for new curlers for instructional purposes.

Regular rinks will be drawn up Tuesday in which the clubs will vie for the four trophies awarded each year. The four trophies are: Gordon and Anderson Hardwear; George Cook Jewellers; Grotto Cigar Store and the Rupert Motors Championship cup.

Men's curling will be held Tuesday throughout the week with the exception of Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Monday the women's rinks will curl.

Saturday and Sunday are left open for pick-up teams and instruction.

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Guest speakers in the opening ceremonies will be Ald. T. Norton Youngs, on behalf of the city in Mayor George E. Hill's absence and Prince Rupert's representative to the B.C. Legislature, William H. Murray.

Also giving short addresses will be president of the men's curling club, Bobby Rudderham, and Mrs. Alf (Jean) Rivett, women's curling club president. Highlight of the evening's

Luck Skates With Edmonton In O'Time Draw With Seattle

Even though Dame Fortune skated alongside Edmonton Flyers Friday night, they had to settle for a 4-4 overtime tie with Seattle Americans.

Most of Edmonton's good luck meant tough luck for Seattle goalie Emile Francis during the

Western Hockey League exchange game.

The Flyers pushed three flukey goals behind Francis and drew abreast of the coast leaders on each occasion.

Winnipeg Warriors, cellar-habitués of the Prairie Division, relied on high-calibre hockey for their 3-2 victory over the unrelenting Brandon Regals.

GAP NARROWS

In the Coast Division, the gap between second and third place closed to three points when Victoria Cougars took a 3-2 decision from Vancouver Canucks.

Victoria stands three points behind Vancouver and New Westminster Royals, tied for second place.

The Flyers got their first lucky break midway through the second period after Guyle Fielder and Eddie Dorohoy had built up a 2-0 lead with a goal apiece.

"I ought to know, don't you think?" said Old Joe, now a wrestling referee.

Someone mentioned current champion Floyd Patterson and Joe said:

"That boy is here for a long time as heavyweight champ. He'll be one of boxing's really good champions. Got a few weaknesses, like that leaping righthand punch, guess the writers call it his 'gazelle punch,' but he'll be all right. That hoppin' right of his can get him in trouble against good, young lighters. They'll pull away and sucker him with a counter."

Who has the best chance to dethrone Patterson?

"That Pastrana fellow Willie Pastrana because he is fast, got a fine left jab."

"I'd rate Eddie Machen as his next most dangerous rival right now because he hits pretty hard. But Patterson would be too fast for him."

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

The Bulkley Valley Milk Producers Association, the owners of the Northland Dairy Ltd., has decided to move their plant from Prince Rupert to Smithers, effective January 31, 1957. This move has been brought about by the lack of space at our present Prince Rupert location and the practicability of having our processing plant as close as possible to the producer, enabling us to maintain the high standard of quality of which we have always been proud.

There will be no interruption in milk deliveries in Prince Rupert as the move will be made in one day and enough milk will be processed to cover that period.

The manager of the present Prince Rupert plant, together with the majority of the dairy men now employed, will take over the operation of the Smithers plant. Mr. Abs Phillipson, the distributor for Jersey Farms Ltd., will also be the distributor for Northland Dairy Ltd., with your usual delivery men keeping their own routes.

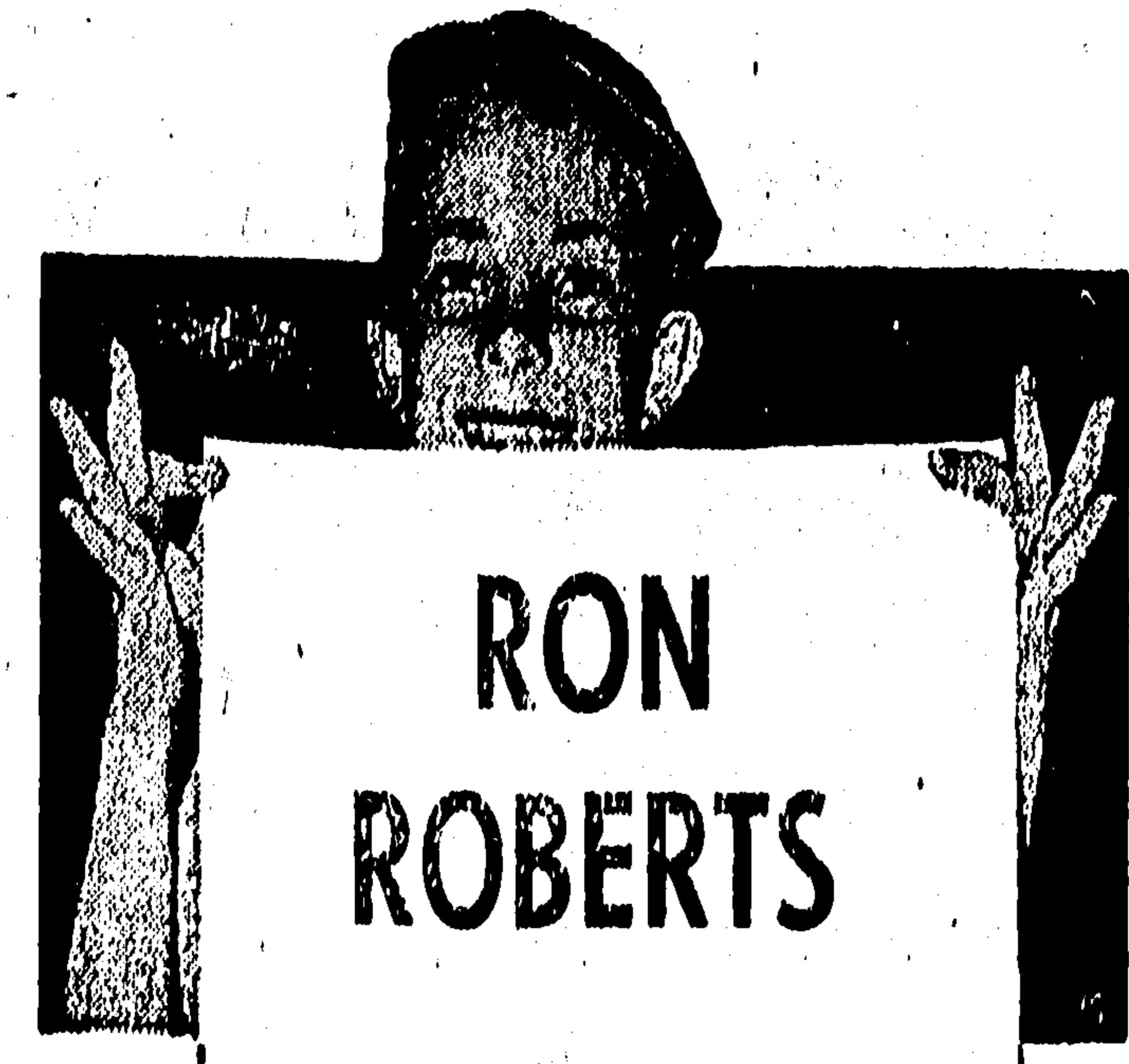
There will be NO INCREASE in the price of milk as a result of this move. Milk will be brought to Prince Rupert direct from the Smithers plant by REFRIGERATED TRUCK three times a week.

We are installing new equipment including the purchase of a \$34,000 "PURE-PAK" machine to give you your milk in the most modern, efficient and hygienic containers. Those containers, similar to those now used by Jersey Farms Ltd., will replace the old cylindrical wax containers now in use about the end of March. The new wax containers will also enable us to do away completely with glass bottles.

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