

Summerside Aces Come From Behind, Nip BYC 7-6

The Summerside Aces, fighting back from a 3-0 deficit, nipped the BYC hockey team 7-6 in a thrilling packed game at Civic Stadium in Summerside last night. The Summerside boys were badly out-manoeuvred in the first frame which ended 5-1 in favor of the Youth Clubbers, but showed a complete reversal of form in the second and third periods, drawing up to within one goal of the visitors in the second and clinching the victory in a thrilling final period which had the 900 fans in a constant frenzy of excitement.

The game was played throughout without referees Brian MacCallum and Emmett Trainer calling a single penalty.

Wallie Shepherd shot the winning goal four minutes before the end of the game. The Charlottetown boys scored three goals in all, winning the Holman shirt award for the most valuable player on the Aces' team. Vance Harris had a goal and five assists and the line of Gallant, Harris and Shepherd, newly banded together because of injuries to other players, was on every Ace goal.

Most of the BYC Goals in the first period were scored because of slip-ups on the part of the Ace rearguards. Whitlock, who scored two, got the first one when Cole Grady in attempting to check Buck fell and left the old fox free to clear. Pineau, who piled up a total of four goals, altogether made it 2-0 by banging in a pass-out from the corner. Whitlock stole the puck from Steele to pass it to Pineau uncovered in front of the net for No. 3 and Pineau's shot was deflected into the net by Steele in attempting to clear and this made the score 4-0. Burke

stole the puck from Reeves passed to Pineau, and the trigger man was dead again to make the score read 5-0.

Five seconds later the Aces scored their only tally of the period, Gallant beating Shepherd from close in after Vance Harris had slipped him the disk.

The Aces dominated the play in the second period and scored three unanswered goals. Vance Harris fed Shepherd and Grady for two, and banged home a rebound off Ron MacArthur's hard shot for the third.

Wallie Shepherd lifted the puck high into the twines for the tying goal six minutes after the third period had started, and Ulric Gallant sent the Aces ahead 3 minutes later, but Whitlock beat Mann a minute later to knot the count again, and it was Shepherd's goal after a pretty passing out with V. Harris and Gallant that gave the Aces their winning marker. The home club, however, on desperately for the final four hectic minutes as the B.Y.C. boys carried the attack until the final siren.

Line-ups:
B.Y.C.—goal, J. Shepherd; Defence, Ready, F. Shepherd, Perry; Forwards, Howatt, L. Shepherd, Whitlock, Burke, Pineau.
ACES—goal, Mann; Defence, Reeves, C. Grady, Steele, MacArthur; Forwards, Gallant, V. Harris, Shepherd, Clow, Cluffe, G. Harris.

SUMMARY
First Period—1 BYC, Whitlock (Burke, F. Shepherd) 6:46; 2 BYC, Pineau (Burke, Whitlock) 7:45; 3 BYC, Pineau (Whitlock) 12:03; 4 BYC, Pineau 13:13; 5 BYC, Pin-

eau (Burke) 16:16; 6 Aces, Gallant (V. Harris) 16:21.
Penalties—none.
Second Period—7 Aces, W. Shepherd (Gallant, V. Harris) 1:47; 8 Aces, V. Harris (MacArthur) 15:03; 9 Aces, C. Grady (V. Harris, Gallant) 18:22.
Penalties—none.
Third Period—10 Aces, Shepherd (V. Harris, MacArthur) 6:12; 11 Aces, Gallant (W. Shepherd, C. Grady) 9:42; 12 BYC, Whitlock (Burke) 10:43; 13 Aces, Shepherd (V. Harris, Gallant) 15:59.
Penalties—none.

Stops
Mann 8 8 13—29
Shepherd 13 20 11—44

Maritime Meet Is Planned By Victoria Club

If present plans materialize all roads will lead to Charlottetown February 22 and 23 for a Maritime ice racing meet to be held at the North River causeway.

Officials of the Victoria Driving Club announced last night that they have been busy for the past week lining up entries and expect a large number of horses to be on hand from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as well as the Island.

As yet the dates are only tentative and have not been definitely decided upon.

To help local horses spending the winter in the barns at the exhibition grounds to get in shape for the big race meet, a ¼ mile stretch of ice has been cleared on the east side of the Hillsborough Bridge for workouts.

Ice Racing At Causeway Today

Another fast card of ice racing is scheduled this afternoon at North River causeway sponsored by the Victoria Driving Club.

Three big classes are ready to go starting at 2:30.

Entries are:
A Pace—Buddy Watson, Murphy's Abbe, Bob Clegg, Ginger E., Linda Darnell.
A Trot—Buddy Budlong, Fortune Drake, Guy Baron, Sir Francis Pride.
W Trot and Pace—Taylor Dale, Bob Carter, D.P. Dale, C.P. Clegg, Star Clegg.

Bridgewater Cops N. Scotia Ch'ship

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP) — The hometown rink Friday won the Nova Scotia curling championship and the right to represent Nova Scotia at the Canadian bonspiel at Kingston, Ont.

R. W. Simmons' Bridgewater rink eliminated a Halifax May flower entry 128 Friday after whipping Digby 142 in nine ends. Bridgewater won all seven games. Mayflowers, piloted by J. J. Christian, defeated Grant Neville's Digby entry 11 in Friday for runner up position in the double knockout competition.

It took 24 teams four days and 15 draws to decide the champion. Gerry Glintz' Toronto rink, winner in 1956, was overpowered early in the bonspiel.

N.H.L. WEEKEND

Games on top in the N.H.L. this weekend:
Saturday
Montreal at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Toronto.
Sunday
Montreal at New York.
Toronto at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
x - denotes afternoon game.

S. D. U. Defeats St. Thomas 6-3

CHATHAM, N. B. (CP) — St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown Friday night turned back St. Thomas College Tommies of Chatham by a 6-3 verdict in a N. B. F. E. I. Intercollegiate Hockey League game.

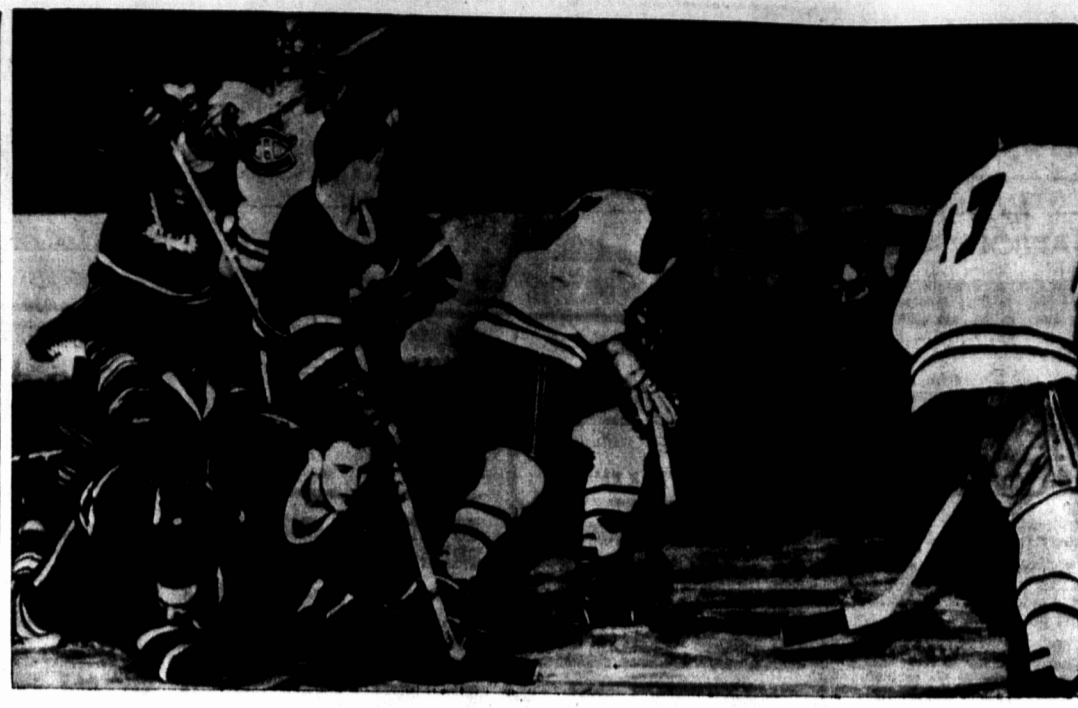
Donald, V. Martin, D. McHerron vs. I.G. Phillips, D. Nicholson, E. Robertson, J. Jardine.
West Ice—R. Hamilton, A. Pettit, C. Johnston, P. Johnston vs. C. Nicholson, E. Clay, F. Acorn, T. Martin.

ALBERTON

Schedule at the Alberton curling rink tonight:
7 p.m.
Ice No. 1—George Gibson, C. Campbell, E. MacKay, E. MacDonald vs. F. Millman, E. MacKinnon, S. Rayner, R. Hutt.
Ice No. 2—B. Weeks, B. Matthews, C. Bungay, N. Gillis vs. H. Campbell, E. Hutt, C. Van der Stine, N. Gaudet.

Ice No. 1—D. Campbell, R. Millman, M. Hutt, V. Fraser vs. F. Bryan, J. Campbell, C. Hutt, D. Travers.
Ice No. 2—C. Hayes, K. Collings, C. Hutt, B. MacRea vs. L. Wilkie, I. Cameron, V. Campbell, L. Milligan.

Ice No. 4—E. Campbell, R. Waugh, B. Profit, A. Seaman vs. M. Perry, M. Nicholson, V. Seaman, M. MacKenzie.
Ice No. 2—K. Matheson, V. MacKay, D. MacKenzie, K. O'Malley vs. Dr. Cameron, E. Noonan, C. Travers, V. Matthews.



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Saints & UNB At College Tonight

St. Dunstan's University's senior hoop team makes its second start of the campaign in the N.B.-P.E.I. Intercollegiate Basketball League when they entertain the Red Raiders of the University of New Brunswick tonight.

This is the big game for the Saints, for U.N.B. is reported to have one of the strongest teams in years and last week displayed their scoring power against Mount A. when they demolished Mounties 97-57.

Both Saints and the Raiders hold victories in their only starts. Saints came through with a 62-52 victory over the Mounties.

Game time tonight is 8 p.m. sharp at S.D.U. gym. Kelly, P. Lineups for Saints: Morrison, MacGuigan, Swift, Morrison, Betz, Noonan, Tingley, McGonnell.

Parkdale School Cops Trophy At Fourth Annual Ice Sports

Parkdale school won the Parkdale - Central Royalty - Spring Park Interscholastic Ice Sports trophy at the 4th annual ice sports of the three schools held at the Sports Arena before a sell-out crowd last night.

The Parkdale scholars amassed 127 points more than double the 63 picked up by Central Royalty skaters who finished second. Spring Park was third with 53 points.

It was a great evening of racing and the large crowd had plenty to cheer about with novelty races and the three schools putting on some close finishes in the regular events.

Highlight of the evening was a hockey game between the team from the combined schools and Queen Charlotte High School that ended in a 2-2 tie with all four goals coming in the second period. Barrett and Josey scored for Queen Charlotte while Hynes and McGeer connected for the home forces.

Lineups:
Parkdale - Central Royalty - Spring Park: Goal - Dover Dennis; Defense - Gregory Miller, Jardine, Redmond Ashley Rice; Forwards - Peardon Roy, McGee F. Robertson, L. Robertson Hynes A. Dover Bell Dowling Q.C.H.S.: Goal - Frizzell; Defense - Johnston Ferguson Dow Davis; Forwards - Kennedy Birt Murray MacMillan Rogers Bowness Josey Barrett.

First Period: Scoring - None. Penalties: I. Cochrane - Barrett (Murray Josey) 1:06; 2 - Parkdale - Hynes (F. Robertson) 11:45; 4 Q.C.H. - Josey 14:43.
Penalties: F. Robertson J. Davis.

Third Period: Scoring - None. Penalties: McGee Bowness. Officials: Referee-in-Chief - Brig. W.W. Reid; Starter - Walter E. S. Matheson N. MacLeod; Referees - Allie and Orin Carver; Timer - Gordon Rice; Patrol Judges - Marill MacLean Howard Court; John Mustard.

Following are results of ice sports:
Boys 14 Mile: 1 - Stan Peardon (CR); 2 - Alan Gregory (P); 3 - Jackie Hynes (P).
Girls 14 mile: 1 - Janet Douglas (P); 2 - Helene Waters (P); 3 - Ann Cameron (P).
Trolley Race: 1 - Cheryl MeClintock (SP); 2 - Gregg Wood (SP).
Girls 6 years: 1 - Marion Keilley (SP); 2 - Patsy Edwards (SP); 3 - Debra Webster (P).
Boys 6 years: 1 - Brooke Brahaunt (CR); 2 - Keir Jackson (CR), 1930.

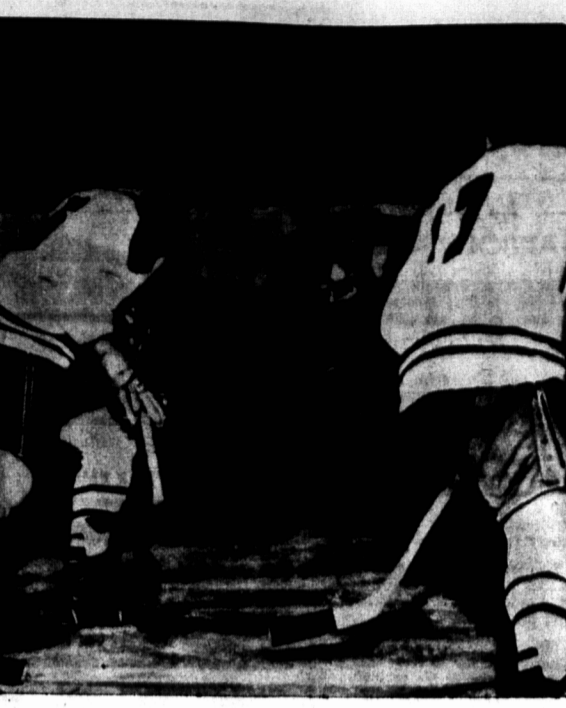
Peewee Hockey Tournament At Sports Arena Today

Today will be a big day for the peewee hockey players of the Island. This morning Charlottetown peewee teams will play a tournament to decide which team will be entered in the even bigger tournament being held in the evening with teams from all parts of the Island entered.

Teams are coming from Souris, Morell, Georgetown, Montague, Summerside, Kensington, Crapaud and there is a possibility that one will be at the Arena from Alberton.

An elimination tournament will be held tonight starting at 8 p.m. and with games scheduled for every half hour, will continue through to 10:45, with a game teams scheduled 9:00 and 9:45.

Minor league officials are hoping for a large turnout at the games tonight.
Following is the draw for to-night:
6:00 - 6:30 - A-Charlottetown vs. Georgetown.
6:30 - 7:00 - B-Montague vs. Crapaud.
7:00 - 7:30 - C-Souris vs. S'side.
7:30 - 8:00 - D-Morell vs. Kensington.
8:00 - 8:30 - E-Winner A vs. Winner B.
8:30 - 9:00 - F-Winner C vs. Winner D.
9:00 - 9:45 - Midgets-2nd game City League Playoffs Vics vs. Royals.
9:45 - 10:15 - G-Pee Wee Final. Winner E vs. Winner F.



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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The annual meeting of District 11 United States Trotting Association, took place at the Brunswick Hotel at two o'clock Monday afternoon, February 4th. There was a large attendance of members from various parts of the Maritimes and they were greatly pleased when they learned that the Vice-President of the U.S.T.A., Don R. Miller, Columbus, Ohio, would be present and address the meeting. Accompanying Mr. Miller was Assistant Treasurer Dale Bordner. Members of the Board for District 11, Lt.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Chairman, and F. C. McCurdy were also present and Charles L. Clarke, Moncton, was secretary.

J. H. Devitt of Woodstock, member for New Brunswick, was in Europe with the Flying Curls. This is from Mr. Clarke's report:

SCHOOL FOR OFFICIALS
Don R. Miller said how pleased he was to see the large attendance and spoke of the increasing interest in harness racing in the Maritime Provinces and elsewhere. His address covered many points of interest to his listeners and he placed special emphasis on officiating. This led to a request that a school for officials be set up in the Maritimes and Mr. Miller stated that he would comply with that request and the location of the school would likely be Moncton. He ended by stating that if harness racing is to continue to prosper in this district all rules and regulations of the U.S.T.A. must be obeyed.

Dale Bordner, the Association's Treasurer, gave a brief account of the financing of the Association and said how proud the members should be that it was in such a strong position.

Director F. C. McCurdy spoke of his trip to the District meeting at Columbus last December and spoke on other aspects of racing and its progress in the Maritimes. Various matters were brought up at the meeting and all who wished to do so had an opportunity

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3 Hoop Tilts This Weekend 2 Rinks Enter Final Events

Three basketball games are scheduled this weekend in City League play.
This afternoon at 2:30 at Prince of Wales auditorium Welshmen are at home to St. Dunstan's and this evening Y.M.C.A. tangles with the powerful Trojans at the "Y". Tomorrow afternoon at S.D.U. gym the Saints will be host to the Trojans.

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Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP) — Two more rinks Friday entered final events in Quebec's 44th International Bonspiel but again the Campbell brothers' rink from Avonlea, Sask. stole the show by rolling to its eighth consecutive victory.

The Campbells, winners in 1955 of the Canadian curling championship, crushed R. G. Ash's Kirkland Lake, Ont., rink 11-5 in a quarter-final draw for the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy. The win also assured the Campbells of no worse than a tie for the Grand Aggregate Award.

Oscar Parker's Oshawa, Ont., rink entered the final for Val d'Or Trophy by defeating Hal Hunter's Sudbury, Ont., crew 11-7 and next meets R. C. Tremblay's Bale Co. rink, which defeated Rene Collette's Quebec Winter Club Quartet 8-7.

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HUNTERS' CORNER

Hike Through Woods, Fields Turns Up Interesting Items

On Thursday morning this week I drove 12 miles into the country and parked the car in a farmer's field; shouldered my pack-sack and struck off across the fields to an extensive densely wooded area of swampland, beaver dams, stands of stately spruce and second growth slashings. The air was crisp and a bright sun reflected from the icy crust. . . . I made to order day for a hike. The area held miles of wood roads and several dams and a change of scenery around every bend in the trails. A half mile in the swamp I cashed my pack sack containing a thermos of tea, hard boiled eggs and enough grub to feed a company of soldiers, in a thicket. I figured the course I had mapped out would take me back to the trail forks about noon.

The hard crust prevented the reading of sign showing what species of wildlife had crossed, or followed the woodland trails since they lay on Monday. The deep prints of foxes, rabbits, and were embedded in the crust and the scrawly tracks of squirrels were everywhere in evidence but I could only guess at what had passed by since after midnight on Tuesday. Crossing the dam where Bus and Lloyd had their good catch of trout a few days before the season closed I could not help but compare difference in the two settings.

On that September evening, a gentle wind ruffled the water; dragon flies skimmed hither and yon and blue-wing teal swam within a few yards as unconcernedly as you please. This afternoon it was different. Where feeding trout had broke surface there was nothing but snow, ice and silence. I was an elusive morsel where Bus had hooked and landed the two pounder and wondered what the trout were doing now just dozing away the days I imagine if not going into a trance and hibernating in the mud. They might just as well be there was no myriad of insect life dropping snow ever here and there half grown frogs taking a last swim before vanishing in a foaming swirl.

Crossing one dam I came upon an interesting bit of sign. I would judge sometime on Monday afternoon when the ice was covered with an inch of slushy snow a raven had surprised some animal a field mouse or squirrel most likely, crossing the ice. Whatever it was, it was an elusive morsel. The raven would swoop and its spread talons would clutch at the ice surface and its wing tips, primary feathers spread an inch apart, would fan the ice in a narrow circle. Whatever its prey was it broke clear for there would be a 10 foot stretch of unmarked snow except where the raven's claws had touched its surface as it darted low after its victim. There were three such marked circles each ten or fifteen feet apart. It looked as if it was the third and last time and out. There was no blood stains or fur on the snow just the sprawly foot marks of the raven where it skidded to a stop. There were no other tracks or marks so presumably

the thaw had wiped them out before the freezeup. I could visualize the raptor bill of raven darting out like a striking snake and it would be curtains for a squirrel or larger animal if it once struck home.

I reached the pack-sack in the thicket at 12:30 and the lunch sure hit the spot. It was pleasant to sit on a windfall in a sunny nook with ones back against another, and tap the end of hard boiled eggs on a log, sprinkle with salt eat like an apple. There are times when a mug of hot tea hits the spot and this was one of them. A raven came croaking low over the spruce but spotted me a hundred yards away and veered off in an effortless slant without any evident wing motion. All morning the squirrels are like that. One minute the woods seem full of them and the next they have vanished among the woodland aisles are still.

We could do with less squirrels. Ornithologists are of the opinion it's the squirrel that is holding back the woodland song birds in check. They are inveterate nest robbers of both eggs and fledgling young. On several occasions I have caught them in the act of dragging young robins from the nest and once the 22 rifle saved the nest of a Goldfinch in the old home orchard. Incidentally, the afternoon two different sportsmen came to me quite disturbed in mind. They told me a member attending the Annual Fish and Game meeting on Wednesday of this week had made the statement that it had been definitely established that rabbits were rarer among the worst destroyers of the eggs, nests and young of our game and song birds. They told me they were not in a position to contradict him and asked my advice. I told them not to worry as rabbits are the most inoffensive creatures on earth and the guy must have gotten the rabbit acrossed up with Red and Ground squirrels. Personally I never knew of a rabbit to destroy anything except clover and green garden vegetables. If this is not correct I am sure we will hear further from the gentleman in question in due course.

There was just one disturbing note during my noon lunch hour. I should say three disturbing notes, could hear the high pitched whine of three power saws. . . . pulp cutters were at work in the far distance south, east and west of me. I wondered where is this pulp cutting business going to end so far as this province is concerned. Will it be halted before every tree over 3 inches in diameter will be cut down. What are we going to leave for our youth? Let me say right here that we in this favoured province have youth second to none. During Youth Week I sat in the Baptist Church in Charlottetown and watched the Induction Service of 140 Hi-Y members. The sea of clean wholesome, intelligent faces as they filed up the aisle was in inspiration in itself. Again I ask the question: What legacy are we going to leave our youth in the form of Nature and her beauties?

The experts are guessing that in 10 years or perhaps a little longer, the automobile will undergo its greatest change in 50 years.

That change will be the introduction of the gas turbine engine, the first basic alteration in the automobile power plant since the gasoline internal combustion engine triumphed over the steam and electric cars of the early 1900's.

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Bits From Here And There

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