SPORTS FRONT

By NICK FILLMORE

The Case For P.E.I.

LET'S FACE IT. — The Island's hockey season in 1963-64 wasn't very successful. There were smitherings of success. — Summerside's Maritime junior championship, the Royals' showing against Sydney Millionaires, St. Dunstan's, Minor Hockey and the program conducted by the AAU of C. But the big part of any province's hockey season, the senior program, didn't get off the ground.

Fans saw enough of the Island brand of senior hockey in 1962-63. It was rough, often dirty hockey. Games often began late. Many players conducted themselves in a 'bush league' manner with their fighting and continuious referee heckling. Fans didn't want that kind of hockey this season. They could see at least one good game on television every week. There were many other things they could find to do.

The province's only senior team, Sandy's Royals, had the best players on the Island. They played only approximately 12 games all season. That's an awful waste of good hockey talent. Had a P.E.I. senior league been formed, the Royals as a unit would have walked over all competition and we're darn sure fans wouldn't have gone out on cold nights to see that.

The three team Intermediate "A" double-double round robin series was successful, while it lasted.—But for an error by a referee that prolonged the total goal final to an extra game. Crowds were not good, but then the rivalry of past years was not evident.

County League Successful

THE PRINCE County League, a four team brain child of Charley Hogan and Bob Schurman, saw surprising success this season. Junior Legionaires drew well in all four centres and Borden and O'Leary packed their home rinks. The Combines-Legionaires rivalry was always of interest in Summerside. The league certainly lessened the blow of the loss of the senior league in Summerside.

Charlottetown was unable to organize a senior or intermediate league so the gap was partly filled by exhibition games and the Charlottetown and District Junior League. Crowds for most games at the Forum however, were poor. Legion Juveniles were a bright spot on the city hockey scene but there only playoff game was on the mainland.

St. Dunstan's University Saints, featuring flashy foreward Billy MacMillan, packed the SDU arena for all of their five home contests, and all considered, had their most successful season in recent years. College teams always face study problems, but it is felt if the Saints could have played a few exhibition games with Island teams it would have done a world of good for fan support.

The success of the Summerside Legionaires, Maritime Junior champs, probably was the highlight of the Island's hockey season. Following in the footsteps of Old Spain Penguins, Legionaires walked through Maritime competition without a loss. Their lopsided losses to Ottawa and Montreal should cause them no humiliation as they were organized at the first of the season to compete in the Prince County League and at that time they had no visions of a Maritime title.

High School League Improves

THE SEASON saw a great improvement in the play of the province's four high school teams.—Especially the champion St. Dunstan's team and Montague. The league drew good crowds in Charlottetown and Montague but failed to catch the eye of the public in Summerside. Perhaps next season, with some added publicity, the league will be a real success.

In the background of the hockey picture, the Minor programs and the AAU of C Intermediate program had banner years. There was the glamorous side of the picture—Charlottetown Centennial Pee Wees winning national recognition for the Island with their play at Quebec City; and the working side.—Dozens of minor coaches in all communities of the province spending hours teaching youngsters the game's fundamentals.

Always in the background of any sports program are the unclassified leagues. If there weren't such leagues there would be no big leagues. In P.E.I., the AAU of C runs the true amateur leagues, but the players with their limited experience enjoy the game just as much as the seniors. Perhaps the unimportant leagues has hockey played the way it was meant to be played.

What About Next Season

WE DON'T WANT another 'so so' year for Island hockey in 1964-65. If hockey is to be successful in any area the persons running and playing it must be more interested in the game itself than in themselves or winnig.

This province needs an evenly balanced, strictly run intermediate league. To H with the Allan Cup competition. The Cup will never come here just by stacking players and loseing money, let them go to it. Let us concentrate on the game for the game's sake.

P.E.I. has enough capable hockey players to organize a four and possibly five team loop next year. If teams are evenly balanced, rough play is limited, games start on time and players respect the game they are playing, hockey will slowly, but surely, be back on the road to success in P.E.I.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Early Sounds Of Gun Fire; Fox Hunter Gives Reason

The sneak snowstorm that hit the province on the seventeenth temporarily halted the advance of spring. In the late twenties we had a similar one, but not quite as severe. It struck on Sunday, April 22nd, and buried fox pens almost completely. Its not so long ago since such a freak storm halted car traffic on May 5th or within a day of that date. Our wildgeese were quit confused during its height. A motorist parked on the Falconwood Road told me a flock blundered down out of the snowy canopy and one member came close to alighting in the truck. Aerial visibility was zero that morning.

Reports indicate that the geese are thin this spring. I asked an old goose hunter how he figured that one out. He said they reminded him of one spring when 'spring goose shooting' was legal. He said they shot a pair of geese in a stiff breeze . . . both killed clean . . . and they didn't have enough weight to fall to the ground. They carried on for a good one hundred and fifty yards before hitting the ice. He said he watched geese on the wing about a week ago that were tossed about in the air like toy ballons. Methinks he has something there.

I remember an old Annandale spring shooter, who told me about shooting a goose one spring on the Bar across from the village and it didn't hit the ice until it was close to St. Georges across the river. He had his long walk for nothing . . . the bird was skin poor and verminous in the bargain.

REGULATIONS DISOLVED

According to reliable information received, there are local goose hunters who could verify this contention if so minded. There was a burst of gunfire in the Murray Harbour section about three weeks ago and a few 'Whump-whumps' closer to home this week. It's from the north and west however, that infractions are alleged to be more sustained and frequent.

It is gratifying to note that action is being taken to govern the seal killing methods now in vogue . . . at least such is promised by federal authorities. I was somewhat intrigued by a letter that appeared in the local press not long ago by a seal hunter who claimed that baby seals didn't cry. To combat this assertion there are others who claim they have their cries recorded on television recordings. If seal babies cannot cry while their skins are stripped off with a knife its most certainly a new quirk in nature's scheme of things.

Another question that has puzzled this columnist . . . What point is there in having Federal Fisheries Officers attach tags to baby seals? Are they for record purposes, and then to be sliced off by a seal hunter minutes later? About the Only useful purpose such action achieves is to add a two dollar bounty on the price of the pelt.

SKUNK BOUNTY REMOVED

Farmers are adopting a wait and see policy with respect to the removal of the one dollar bounty on skunks. Some have expressed the opinion that the annual kill for bonty of over five thousand skunks is holding the animals in check and are expecting an upsurge in their numbers since the price on their snouts has been removed. The only objection voiced against the bounty being removed from foxes and crows comes from bounty hunters.

Crow hunting was mainly to sharpen up ones sights prior to the opening of the duck season or to cover up for a few preseason tries on ducks.

It's the fox hunters who have had their style cramped. Some commenced hunting foxes for bounty around mid September and continued until late March. I questioned this action and got the answer in an unexpected manner. Early in February I had a talk with an ardent fox hunter, a professed lover of foxes as a sporting proposition.

I remarked that it was a shame to hunt foxes while they were carrying young or nursing pups and that the bounty should be removed. He went into orbit pronto and exclaimed: "How am I going to feed my dogs? It costs money to keep hounds". A local fur buyer calls at his door and buys his take. The top price paid was five dollars per pelt and the three dollar bounty puts the pelt in the eight dollar bracket. In any event a fox was always worth three dollars in dog feed." I most certainly did not expect that reception but-as the old saying goes .... you can't judge a book by its cover.

THE PUCK GOES ROLLING BY

A fast rolling puck shot by Toronto Maple Leafs centre Bob Pulford (not shown) rolls right past Detroit Red Wings goalie Terry Sawchuck in the first period of their Stanley Cup game in Detroit last night. It was the only score in the whole period. (10) is George Armstrong of Toronto and (3) is Marcel Pronovost of the Wings.

Gadsby Feels Confident Wings Will Come Through

By ARLIE KELLER

DETROIT (CP)—Bill Gadsby, 36-year-old veteran Detroit Red Wing defenceman, has played 18 years in the National Hocke" League and has experienced most of the thrills and disappointments in hockey.

But the one thing that would give him the most personal satisfaction is to be on a Stanley Cup championship club.

"I thought we were going to get the cup tonight," said the defected, scar-faced rearguard.

His club had just lost a 4-3 game to the Toronto Maple Leafs in an overtime thriller that left the players—and fans—exhausted. The winning goal, by Bobby Baun ironically went off Gadsby's stick.

"I didn't see the puck until the last second, then it was too late to get the stick out of the way. The puck just ticked it enough to deflect past Terry (Sawchuk)."

Gadsby still feels he will be on a championship club.

"We should have won tonight. We had the edge and the hances, now we start over again. If we play the way we can we should win Saturday in Toronto."

Sawchuk, who kept his club in the game on numerous occasions, particularly in the first period, was in the mood for interviews.

"It's simple. Baun's shot hit Gadsby's stick and went past me. I couldn't move on it. That's all. You saw the game."

Automobile Rally Is In Full Swing

By STEPHEN SCOTT

TORONTO (CP) — A car stands at the beginning of a dirt or gravel road, a look of expectancy on the faces of the occupants.

A man drops a flag and the driver jams his accelerator to the floor.

The car careers off on a journey that would be a nightmare for the family driver.

Rooster tails of rocks may fly up from the back of the car. There may be a great bow wave of mud and water. The car twists and turns, skids and slips, dips and climbs over rough roads designed for slow careful driving.

If the driver has not made a miscalculation and rolled the car over or driven it off the road, the car reaches the end of a run and his speed is checked.

Speed tests such as this are expected to change the face of major Canadian, and perhaps North American rallying which has been attracting a growing number of participants in recent years.

For many of Canada's 6,000 active rallyists the rally will continue to be a test of navigational skill where the winner will remain in the car that reaches specified points at precise times.

SPECIAL TESTS MADE

But about five major rallies in Canada, attracting growing attention, will likely be determined by special tests over sections of difficult road that have been closed to the public.

This has become apparent since the start of the 4,000-mile cross Canada auto rally that reached here Thursday night on the second last leg.

In the past the four-year-old rally has been determined by navigational skill. But this year, in an attempt to attract better European drivers and put the even on the international rallying map, special speed sections were introduced.

At the same time less emphasis was put on navigation. North Americans were grumbling and Europeans were delighted when the 60 cars left Vancouver last Saturday night on the first leg of the rally.

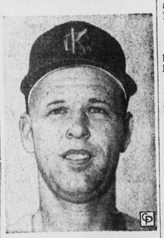
But drivers arrived in Calgary speaking in awe of a 33.79-mile stretch of Cascade Mountain highway in British Columbia over which drivers were instructed to go as fast as they could. Complaints about navigation virtually disappeared as drivers spoke of reaching speeds of up to 100 miles an hour and of the battering the cars took.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

And it became apparent as the rally progressed that the winner was going to be determined to a large measure by his performance in the 108.15 miles of special sections in the cross-country event.

And it was quickly apparent that, although the sections were introduced to make the rally more similar to those in Europe, drivers from Europe were going to have no easy time.

Johnson Pitches No-Hitter



KEN JOHNSON

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Ken Johnson pitched the first no-hitter of the season Thursday night, but was beaten by his former Cincinnati teammates 1-0 when the Reds scored in the ninth on two errors.

It was the first time in major league history that a pitcher had tossed a nohitter and lost in a nine-inning game.

The game was played under protest by the Reds, who lodged an official complaint in the bottom of the ninth inning after a play was reversed at first base by the umpires.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Chicago 040 010 000— 5 15 0
New York 000 000 010— 1 7 1
Ellsworth (1-0) and Berell; (0-2) Wakefield (3) Hinsley (6) Locke (8) and Taylor. HR: NY —Hunt (1).

Cincinnati 000 000 001— 1 0 2
Houston 000 000 000— 0 5 2
Nuxhall (1-1) and Edwards, Johnson (2-1) and Grote.

Los Angeles 002 210 020— 7 9 1
St. Louis 001 020 200— 5 10 1
Drysdale, Perranoski (1-0) and Roseboro, Camilli (8); Broglio, Fanok (6), Taylor (0-1) (8), Shantz (8) and McCarver HRs: Howard (4), St. Louis, Flood (2).

Pittsburgh 320 000 000— 5 7 1
Phila. 000 200 004— 6 9 1
Gibbon, Butters (9), Bork (9), Face (2-2) (9) and Pagliaroni; Mahaffey, Boozer (2), Wise (4), Green (6), Baldschun (1-0) (9) and Triandos. HRs: Philadelphia, Allen (4).

American League

Washington 300 000 020— 5 9 1
Minnesota 101 001 100— 4 11 0
Bouldin, Hannan (2) Ridzik (1-1) (3) Kline (8) and Brumley; Stange (0-1) Fischer (8) and Battey. HR: Wsn—King (1).

Boston 201 000 000— 3 9 0
Baltimore 000 100 000— 1 12 1
Lamabe (2-0), Radatz (8) and Tillman; Barber (0-1), Estrada (2), Stock (6), Hall (8) and Orsino. HR: Boston, Yastrzemski.

Boston 000 000 000— 0 9 0
Baltimore 000 000 01x— 1 7 0
Morehead (0-1), Radatz (8) and Nixon; Roberts (1-0) and Orsino.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games, won and lost records in parentheses:

American League

Boston, Monbouquette (1-0) at Chicago, Pizarro (0-0), (N).

Cleveland, Kralick (1-0) at Los Angeles, Latman (01), (N).

Washington, Daniels (1-0) at Kansas City, Pena (1-1), (N).

Detroit, Lolich (1-0) at Minnesota, Stigman (0-0).

Only games scheduled.

National League

San Francisco, Marichal (1-0) at Cincinnati, Maloney (1-1), (N).

Los Angeles, Moeller (0-0) at Milwaukee, Fischer (1-0), (N).

New York, Jackson (1-1) at Pittsburgh Friend (1-0), (N).

Houston, Nottebart (0-1) at St. Louis, Gibson (2-0), (N).

Chicago, Buhl (1-0) at Phila delphia, Bunning (1-0), (N).

OVERTIME THRILLER

Leafs Edge Detroit 4-3: Baun Keeps Leafs Alive

DETROIT (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs, world rulers of professional hockey for two years, unleashed their power n overtime Thursday night to defeat Detroit Red Wings 4-3 and force a seventh game in the longest Stanley Cup playoff series in history.

After a sweat and toil-filled three periods, defenceman Bob Baun, who was carried off on a stretcher earlier in the game, ended it quickly with a screened goal on Terry Sawchuk at 1:43 of the first overtime period.

The Leafs, oldest and heaviest team in the National Hockey League, refused to yield to the cup-hungry Wings, who fooled most of the experts by getting this far. The seventh and deciding game will be played in Toronto Saturday.

BATTLED TO STANDSTILL

The Wings, who have showed indominable spirit throughout the six games, battled from behind, took a 3-2 lead in the second period and battled the Leafs to a standstill in the nerve-wracking third.

The end was anti-climactic and came so quickly many of the 15,222 Detroit partisans who packed the humid Olympia could hardly believe it had happened.

Baun took a pass from Bob Pulford, who was the best of the Leafs Thursday night, and wrapped home a high one that Sawchuk apparently did not see until it went over his shoulder.

Billy Harris, a perennial bench-warmer for the Leafs all season, came off the bench late in the second period to tie it up after Pulford had scored both of Toronto's earlier goals.

The Wings scored all their goals in the second period with rookies Paul Henderson and Pit Martin and old Pro Gordie (Mr. Magnificent) Howe providing the fire-power.

The Leafs once again proved that they play best with their backs to elimination. They duplicated their feat of the semifinals when they came back from a three-to-two game deficit to beat Montreal Canadiens, the league champions.

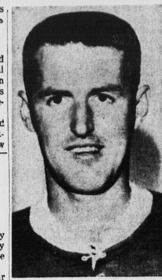
Most of the goals were from close in and neither Sawchuk nor Toronto's Johnny Bower could be labled for putting on a poor show.

This was the 120th overtime game of Stanley Cup playoffs and the second of this year's final series.

STRETCHED TO SEVEN

In the most tension - filled playoff in years, both semi-final series were stretched to seven games and the final now runs into the possibility of an unprecedented eighth game.

Should the teams remain tied after one overtime period Sat-Surday, Toronto's curfew law would force an eighth game in the Ontario city.



BILLY HARRIS

Detroit manager - coach Sid Abel tried to skate the older Leafs into the ice tonight by using four lines and giving free rein to his players in their early twenties — Henderson, Martin, Ed Joyal, Irv Spencer and Bruce MacGregor.

The Leafs left for Toronto by train immediately after the game and were to arrive at 8 a.m. today. The wings eschewed their usual habit of retiring to Toledo, Ohio, and went to a Detroit hotel to rest until they fly to Toronto this afternoon.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Toronto, Pulford 4 (Stanley) 17:01. **Penalties**—Ehman 4:40, Gadsby 8:48, Baun 15:10.

Second period — 2. Detroit, Henderrson 2 (Martin) 4:20; 3. Detroit, Martin 1 (MacMillan, Howe) 10:56; 4. Toronto, Pulford 5 (Stewart, Brewer) 14:36; 5. Detroit, Howe 9 (Delvecchio, Gadsby) 15:56; 6. Toronto, Harris 1 (Armstrong, Baun) 17:48. **Penalties** — Baun 9:59, Litzenberger (misconduct) 15:56, Langlois 19:15.

Third period — No scoring. **Penalties** — Martin (misconduct) 3:07, Brewer 6:04.

First overtime — 7. Toronto, Baun 2 (Pulford) 1:43. **Penalties**—none.

Saves:

Bower	8	12	16	1—38
Sawchuk	14	10	8	0—32

Attendance 15,222.

Dodger Star Under Care

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Koufax flew home Thursday and his famous left arm in the hands of a doctor.

The Los Angeles Dodger star started treatments immediately for what was described as a muscle strain.

The doctors who examined Koufax said it would be 48 hours before he could determine the seriousness of the injury.

The Dodgers' statement said Koufax suffered the injury Wednesday night, when he was removed after a wild first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

But Koufax told it differently: "I've had it for three weeks. I haven't had anything on the ball in any of my three starts. I was just lucky to get by until now."

Souris Defeats Montague 31-49

SOURIS — At the Souris Regional High School last night the Souris All Stars edged Montague Y's men 31-29 in the first game of the round robin series for the Kings County Senior Basketball championship.

Souris spoiled a comeback by Montague who trailed most of the game when they came back to lead 29-27 with a minute left in the game. Souris scored two quickies and it was all over.

Scoring for Souris were A. Morrison (13), C. MacDonald (3), P. Murphy (10), G. Clinton (2), J. Pierce (2) and R. MacDonald (1).

Scoring for the losers were: D. Power (10), D. St. Clair (6), B. Mills (2), R. Clair (8) and K. MacKenzie (3).

Welshmen Hold Sports Night

Prince of Wales College held their annual sports award night at Montgomery Hall on Wednesday night. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dave Boswell, provincial physical education director.

The coaches of the various teams were the special guests at the head table. They were. Earl Nicholson, Errol Nicholson, Bill Mulligan and Bob LeClaire.

Barry MacGregor was the chairman of the meeting held in honor of the athletes of the Charlottetown college.

Jacques Plante Plays Lacrosse

Plante, National Hockey League goaltending star, is trying out a new form of missilestopping — goaltending in Lacrosse.

Plante worked out with Rosemont in Montreal's senior lacross league last Saturday and has since obtained permission from his employers, New York Rangers, to play the game this summer.

An attempt is being made to revive lacross here.

Rifle Shoot Held At York

The following are the results of the rifle shoot held at the York rifle club on Wednesday

Lorna Vessey	100
Cecil Watts	98
Dewar Swan	98
Raymond Vessey	98
Jack Andrews	98
Earnest Prowse	97
Laken Lewis	97
Gordon Vessey	96
Louis Vessey	96
William Crockett	96
Leigh Vessey	95
Norman Brown	95
Beryl Vessey	94
Gerard Long	94
Robert MacPhee	94
Frank Vessey	93
Arthur Brown	92
Doug Bell	92
Guy Ford	92
Harold Taylor	91
Plair Killy	90
Carol Watts	89
Roland Vessey	89
Lloyd Vessey	89
Donna Cooper	89
Willard Murray	88

HUNTERS RESCUED

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Four polar bear hunters, two of them injured, were rescued Wednesday from the Arctic icepack 85 miles northeast of here, where they spent more than 48 hours after making a forced landing.

CKCW Boycotts CAHA

MONCTON (CP) — Moncton Broadcasting Limited announced Thursday it will boycott coverage of events of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association until the CAHA apologizes for the "shabby, despicable and completely unwarranted" treatment of the Summerside Legionaires during the team's recent bid for the Memorial Cup.

The Sumerside team was ordered home by the CAHA after it lost the first two games of its round-robin series in Montreal by lopsided margins.

Earle Ross, sports director of the Moncton Broadcasting Limited which operates radio station CKCW and television station CKCW-TV, wrote CAHA president A.T. Potter of Edmonton.

Ross said the CAHA had no right "even to suggest, let alone order" the Summerside team home.

He said he will devote no further air time to the CAHA or its affiliates until there is a public apoligy from the Association for "the recent affront to the Maritime provinces by the officers of the association."

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