# SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

## Jean-Guy Looks Good

JEAN-GUY Morrissette got quite a National Hockey League baptism Wednesday night in Maple Leaf Gardens.

The former netminder of Moncton Hawks was thrown into the fracas with Manle Leafs Wednesday when Canadiens' regular goalie, Gump Worsley, was injured early in the second stanza. Dave Keon scored on the substitute before he had a chance to get his sea legs but from there on, Jean-Guy performed as well as any other NHL netminder would have performed. He stopped Frank Mahovlich on three breakaways and didn't seem to have a chance on any of the other three goals that beat him.

It was indeed a tough way to break into the National League but Jean-Guy's admirers here in the Maritimes were proud of the way the young man performed in this penalty-infested struggle.

It's said that Worsley may be out for two or three weeks. However, it's Charlie Hodge in nets for the Habs until Worsley is back according to coach Toe Blake. Charlie was the fellow who was called up to play nets for the Montrealers a few years ago when Plante was ill. After a few games, there was talk that Charlie looked so good that Plante would have trouble getting his job back. But Hodge was soon back in the minors and his big chance had blown away. We don't think Worsley's job will be in any jeopardy this time. Charlie apparently just isn't big time timber.

We'd like very much to see Jean-Guy get more time in the nets and we feel if he did, he would make a most creditable showing with the Blakemen.

## Wings Come Visiting

CANADIENS' next action is a home game Saturday night against the Detroit Red Wings.

According to the way things went last Sunday in Detroit, the Habs should get home free. They beat Terry Sawchuk six times in the Olympia before a stunned Detroit audience. They really should not have too much trouble disposing of them again this Saturday.

We predicted a couple of weeks ago that the Red Wings and Boston Bruins would be the two teams missing the playoffs next March. Nothing has happened to make us change our way of thinking. We hadn't the result of the Red Wings-Rangers game last night when this column went to bed but after Rangers and Wings each had played four games, the New Yorkers held a single point margin over Sid Abel's crew for fourth place.

## Goyette Going Great

AND speaking of the Rangers, they are surely getting great performances from this fellow, Phil Goyette. When we wrote this, Phil was tied for third place in the league's scoring race. He was showing fans the best hockey of his entire career and apparently is a happy man with Red Sullivan and his employees.

Ed Litzenberger boosted his stock Wednesday night before the Toronto fans. Ed fired Leafs into a 2-0 first period lead and Canadiens never got any closer the rest of the distance. It will be remembered that Litzenberger played fine hockey in the Stanley Cup finals last spring. There was plenty of talk, however, that he wouldn't fit into Imlach's plans this season but Eddie is trying desperately to prove such a contention wrong. He is working hard out there in an effort to make 'Punch' keep him with those defending Stanley Cup champions.

## It's Tough Business

THE young Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League is once again on the brink of disaster with the New Glasgow Rangers falling far back financially after a very few games. The Rangers have made a public appeal for increased support and things may look up by the end of the week. However, it does seem like an almost hopeless task to keep fans interested until playoffs roll around. This has always been the case with every one of the clubs and we marvel at how they have kept in operation so long.

These promoters are surely enthusiastic hockey folk and they are really going all out in an effort to keep this thing alive. Whether they can do it or not, is the question that must be answered and soon.

You can't operate hockey teams with a few people watching them perform in the rinks. Salaries must be met and when they are not, then hockey teams just fade away.

# St. Dunstans Football Team Beats Welshmen

St. Dunstan's High School football team handed Earl Nicholson's Prince of Wales College squad a 18-6 defeat yesterday in the final game of the Provincial Senior Interscholastic football schedule.

The victory for the Saints gave them an undefeated record for the season as they had previously defeated Summerside High School twice and had also picked up another verdict over the Welshmen.

Prince of Wales went into the game needing a victory or at least 15 points to edge the Summerside team for the final playoff spot but the Red and White squad held the college students to a single touchdown while picking up three for themselves to eliminate them for this season.

The Saints and Summerside High will now meet in the Potato Bowl on Remembrance Day, Monday November 11th. The game will be a sudden-death affair and will be played at St. Dunstan's football field.

The Saints wasted no time as they struck for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter to take a 12-0 lead. Bob LeClair was the scoring star as he picked up both majors on quarterback sneaks. The try for the extra point on both occasions failed.

Both teams played tight football in the second quarter with defensive squads on both sides coming up with some sparkling plays. The play see-sawed back and forth but neither team was able to get across the goal-line.

In the third-quarter, Prince of Wales fullback, Arnold MacLeod went over to put the Welshmen on the scoresheet. The try for the convert was no good and left the score 12-6 in favor of St. Dunstan's.

The two teams fought on even terms during part of the final quarter but then SDU halfback, Cyril MacDonald broke loose for a 45-yard gallop to put the game out of reach for the Prince of Wales students.

## ACTION AROUND THE NET

The puck skims past the edge of the net as Leo Boivin (20) of the Boston Bruins tries for a score in the first period of game at Madison Square Garden against the New York Rangers. Ranger goalie Jacques Plante and teammates Don Marshall (22), Al Langlois (4) and Doug Harvey (2) follow the play. Boston's Bob Leither (24) comes in from the back. (AP Wirephoto)

WILLIAM G. THOMAS, (left) Montreal, chairman of the junior sailing committee of the Canadian Yachting Association, chats with Ron Atkinson, Charlottetown, newly-elected Commodore of the Charlottetown Yacht Club. Mr. Thomas was guest speaker at the club's annual meeting Wednesday evening at the Charlottetown Golf Club.

BOATS ARE NEEDED

# Sailing Ch'ships Might Be Held Here Next Year

There's a strong possibility that the second week in August, 1964, will see Charlottetown Harbor dotted with the sails of boats manned by Boy Scouts from all parts of Canada and several foreign countries, for officials of the Charlottetown Yacht Club are hoping the Boy Scout National Sailing Championships will be held here.

This regatta, held last year in Montreal, lasts five to six days.

Charlottetown must, however, be able to supply enough boats for over 20 participating crews.

It is hoped this condition can be met when the Charlottetown Yacht Club organizes the junior sailing program discussed Wednesday evening at the club's annual meeting.

In an interview yesterday, William G. Thomas, chairman of the junior sailing committee of the Canadian Yachting Association, who addressed the annual meeting, said that the type of boats required for the championships would be the type used in the proposed junior sailing program of the Yacht Club.

He said that having these boats would make for "sailing facilities that would put Charlottetown back on the map as a sailing centre." Sailing was popular here in the 1930's, but after the Second World War, never revived to any great extent, he said.

The age range for youngsters participating in junior sailing is officially from 10 to 16 years, but Mr. Thomas commented that "the younger you start them the better".

"The program will be conducted under strict standards of safety and efficiency which Canada has been a leader in formulating," he explained.

GIRLS TOO

Both boys and girls can participate in the program. Mr. Thomas pointed out that nearly 50 per cent of the junior sailing instructors in Canada are girls. "And they're excellent at it, too," he added.

Mr. Thomas, who has been sailing for 30 years and represented Canada in the Olympic Games in Australia in 1956 sailing a two-man centre-boarder, said that in the past seven years there has been a great upsurge in interest in sailing in Canada.

This is being encouraged by the Canadian government's amateur sport and physical fitness program, he added.

"This 'new awakening' in P.E.I. is wholly supported by the Canadian Yachting Association, whose main task is to coordinate sailing as a recreation across the country," Mr. Thomas said.

He said there are close to 75 junior sailing programs across the country.

Sailing is particularly popular in the provinces, on lakes, rivers, and reservoirs.

DRIVE 40 MILES

"One of Canada's most successful and largest "Flying Dutchman Olympic Class" fleets is in Edmonton. The people have to drive 40-50 miles in order to sail," he said.

He added that Halifax has one of the best programs in the country.

Many Canadian universities are including sailing in their list of sports now, he said.

But Prince Edward Island, oddly enough, is one of the few provinces without much sailing.

"There's no reason why P.E.I. shouldn't become well-known for its wonderful sailing facilities," Mr. Thomas said, adding that such facilities are a great tourist attraction.

CANADA REPRESENTED

"This last year Canada was represented for the first time in all five Olympic classes in world championships," Mr. Thomas said.

He mentioned the fact that a former Islander, Dr. Sandy MacDonald, prominent Montreal surgeon, and "one of Canada's top-notch dragon sailors," in March won Canada's first gold medal in yachting at the PanAm Games in Brazil.

"We are confident there are other younger versions of Sandy right here on the Island," Mr. Thomas remarked.

"But our International and Olympic records are only as good as our junior sailing as across the country," he added.

"In essence, youngsters in Charlottetown could have an opportunity to go from their own back yards to top-flight international competition," he said.

AMATEUR SPORT

"Sailing is one of the true amateur sports," Mr. Thomas said. Warming to his subject, he went on to say that it "develops character, is wonderful recreation, and it's something the entire family can engage in today."

"It helps socially. There's a great camaraderie among sailors. It's an international passport; a calling card," he said with enthusiasm.

"And on a national average, it is cheaper to go small boat sailing than to play golf," he concluded.

# Edmonton Sets Up Committee

INDENT HALF EM

EDMONTON (CP)—A six-man committee with the task of finding out what's wrong with floundering Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference will hold its first meeting Sunday.

Ken Montgomery, club president in the early 1950s, was named chairman of the group established by the Eskimo board of directors and comprising past club presidents.

Two of them—Gordon Wynn and Walter Sprague—are still Eskimo directors.

The committee's first job will be to advertise "for all interested parties to submit their thoughts on the Eskimos and any phases of the club's operations to the investigating committee in writing."

Letters will go out to all season ticket holders inviting similar information and persons wishing to appear before the board with submissions may notify their intent by letter.

All such requests will be honored and the investigation will be closed with Mr. Montgomery acting as sole spokesman.

First evidence will be taken at the meeting Sunday from Eskimo players who are leaving the city for the winter.

# Gordie Howe Fails Again As Wings Defeat Rangers

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings defeated New York Rangers 4 - 1 in a National Hockey League game Thursday night, but Gordie Howe was foiled in his bid for a record-setting 545th career goal.

Howe, Red Wing ace, did get one assist as his club moved into third spot in the standings with nine points, one behind second - place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Howe last Sunday tied Maurice Richard, retired Montreal Canadians right winger, by scoring the 544th goal of his NHL career, now in its 18th season.

Howe's assist came on a third period goal by Alex Delvecchio.

He scooped the puck from in front of the Detroit net over to Delvecchio, who raced down the ice and beat goalie Jacques Plante.

Doug Barkley scored on a power play at the five minute mark of the final period to give the Red Wings their winning margin.

Billy McNeill opened the scoring with less than three minutes remaining in the first period, and Norm Ullman scored midway in the second. It was Ullman's second goal in as many games. He had been held without a point in Detroit's first seven contests.

Andy Bathgate scored on a power play earlier in the second period for New York's only goal.

Howe had several shots at the net as the Red Wings continually applied the pressure at the New York end of the ice.

Plante made 48 saves to Terry Sawchuk's 36.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Detroit, McNeill 1 (Jeffrey, Faulkner) 17:11. Penalties — MacGregor 9:52, Gadsby 11:38, Langlois 14:43.

Second period—2. New York, Bathgate 3 (Henry, Harvey) 7:36; 3. Detroit, Ullman 2 (L. MacDonald, Gadsby) 9:53. Penalties — Faulkner 5:39, Howe 19:48.

Third period—4. Detroit, Delvecchio 3 (Howe) 2:39; 5. Detroit, Barkley 2 (M. Pronovost) 5:51. Penalties — Hadfield 4:05, P. MacDonald 13:58, Labossiere 13:58, Goegan 15:51.

Saves:

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| Plante | 16 | 13 | 19—48 |
| Sawchuk | 10 | 12 | 14—36 |

GORDIE HOWE

## HUNTER'S CORNER

# Rabbit Season Opens Today; Really Scarce Says Columnist

The morning this column appears in print will be opening of the rabbit season — November 1st. I have travelled a lot this summer in King's and Queen's counties and have only spottted five rabbits —three alive and two killed by cars on the highway. One of the live ones was a quarter grown youngster spotted at Johnston's River. The second was at Lower Montague and the third at Lake Verde. Their beaten paths are missing from former well populated swamps. In fact in all my travels on exploration jaunts I observed just one path that remotely resembled a used rabbit run and that was in a spruce swamp that, a few years ago, would be criss-crossed with hard packed paths six inches deep in the mossy turf. I'd say offhand that Mother Nature has imposed a daily bag limit of one or two this season. I have warned the rabbit hunting clan repeatedly in this column they would either institute a daily bag limit on the bunnies or else Nature would impose one of her own that would border the zero mark.

The kill on wildgeese has been heavy to date with attendant disappointment with respect to their table qualities. For some reason, unknown so far as this columnist is concerned, geese are slow in putting on flesh. The first few weeks of the season a hot lot of geese were shot with bluish skin under a coat of dark down. The flesh was not only dark but bordering on black in colour and as tasteless as a boiled ear tire. One hunter told me he shot two geese on the opening morning that were not what one could class as fat but their flesh was tender and well flavoured. A week later he was lucky to get three more and they were just the opposite —in short their table qualities were just non-existent. The birds were thin, dark meated with their flesh as dry and flavourless as chips. Information has disclosed that scores of wildgeese shot this month were thrown away before they were half plucked and many that were cooked were served for one half hearted meal. The cats had a blow out on the balance.

WILFUL WASTE

So many hunters hunt geese just for the thrill involved and will continue to hunt, and kill, even if they are aware their flesh will not be eaten by humans. This September 30th opening was nothing more, or nothing less, than wilful waste of good meat. A farmer wouldn't dream of killing poultry or livestock for the table unless the bird or animal was healthy and in good flesh. He most certainly wouldn't kill a hen for the pot that was clucking and broody for weeks.

I was talking not long ago to an enthusiastic goose hunter. The matter of the season opening date came up. His attitude surprised me. He told me he didn't care about the date the season on ducks and geese opened so long as it was legal to hunt geese up until Christmas at least December 20th. He was quite right in his assertion that he wouldn't give a December wildgoose for a half dozen shot in September or Octobes. He overlooked one point: The length of the duck and goose is measured in days — a little over two months. Thus if the season opens on September 30th the closing date would be December 7th. If it opened on October 15th it would automatically close on Christmas Day. It would require a goose hunter with blood as thick as molasses to hunt geese late in December but we do have a few of them on the rounds. One thing is certain: competition would be reduced to a minimum. A mid December wildgoose would be a prize worth freezing for nevertheless.

EVASIVE ANSWERS

I have received some evasive answers to the question: Who was responsible for the September 30th opening date? We can only Ottawa and — the October 15th date would have been welcomed and granted without question I was given to understand. I was informed that the Provincial Department concerned arrived at the aforementioned opening date by asking individual hunters in all three counties as to their wishes in this connection and it was September 30th that got the most requests. To be perfectly frank I take this explanation with a grain of salt. An official connected with the Department concerned stated it was Ottawa set the date. Quite true but WHO recommended it to the Department concerned? Ottawa sets the Migratory Bird Regulations with respect to seasons according to the recommendation forwarded by the province concerned. Ottawa, however, reserves some right in setting bag limits, etc. So far as 1963 is concerned the opening date is just water under the mill

What the hunting picture will be in the province In 1964 time, and time alone, will indicate. I was asked a few days ago what benefit, if any, the season closure on Huns achieved? I asked the hunter, before I answered, what his own personal opinion was and his reply fitted in nicely with my own opinion and it was Zero. He stated that nine out of ten hunters afield this season take a shot at anything that moves in the line of game and some things are not classed as game. He also stated that he was surprised at the number of Hun coveys spotted since the season opened on September 30 To date no Huns have been reported shot but a few were killed by cars. Goose hunters afield looking for locations in which to rig out for geese report starting Hun coveys, some of them in the dawning on quite a few occasions. Huns are the least of our worries at the moment.

# Morissette Is Hurt; Hodge Is Brought Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Guy Morissette, untried rookie goalie who had to take over for an injured regular, suffered fracture of a cheek bone less than 24 hours later during a Montreal Canadiens practice.

A wild shot caught the youngster in the face during a workout by the National Hockey League club Thursday.

Morissette, raw rookie from Moncton, had to step in during Wednesday's game in Toronto when goalie Gump Worsley suffered a leg injury early in the second period and was taken to hospital. Toronto Maple Leafs won the game 6-3.

John Ferguson, left winger, came out of Wednesday's game with a bruised right ankle and had to skip the workout. He is expected to be in uniform when Canadiens play Detroit Red Wings here Saturday.

## Delegates Attend Hockey Clinic

It has been announced by the P.E.I. Department of Physical Education and the M.A.H.A. that the following P.E.I. delegates will be attending the Maritime Hockey Leadership Institute at U.N.B., Thursday October 31st to Monday November 4th inclusive.

Bob Mills, Montague, Brian Lewis and Alan Andrews, Charlottetown, James Gallant, North Rustico, Harold Betts, Sherwood, Edgar MacDonald, Summerside, Ronald Rice, Athena RHS and David Birch of Ellerslie.

## Football Clinic Recently Held

A local football clinic was held recently at Stella Maris RHS with about 50 in attendance. The chief instructor was Dave Bowie 1-1, Provincial Director of Physical Education. Local arrangements were looked after by James Gallant, Director of Physical Education at Stella Maris RHS.

## Why Women *love a liar*

Flattery may be only skin deep but a big rose colored fib can work wonders, says November Reader's Digest. It seems women like most being fibbed to about their weakest point! Read how to do it properly in "I Love a Nice Liar", in November Reader's Digest.

## CHARLOTTETOWN DRIVING PARK SATURDAY RACES

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NO. 1—6—COND.—DAILY DOUBLE

1—Ginger Will; 2—O'Brien's Nightmare; 3—Bobby's Boy; 4—Lusty's Chief; 5—Ireland Hal; 6—Jollity Grattan; 7—Perfect Hal.

NO. 2—7—FREE FOR ALL

6—Anthony L; 2—Adiopola Yates; 3—Jet Liner; 4—Helen's Dream; 5—Susan Pointer.

NO. 3—8—COND.—QUINELLA

J—Jolly Bud; 2—Way Mon; 3—Moab; 4—Brown Budlong; 5—Zither; 6—Freddy's Dream; 7—McGee Volo.

NO. 4—9—JR. FREE FOR ALL

1—Miss Ellis; 2—Cyclone Kelby; 3—Jolly Dick; 4—Jean Clegg; 5—Dennis Herbert; 6—Callie Hal; 7—Mary Leah.

NO. 5—10—COND

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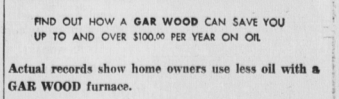

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