

NHL Limp Into 5 Game Injury Loaded Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Teams in the National Hockey League embark on a five-game weekend starting tonight and you won't be able to tell the players without a medical dictionary.

Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins all limp into action hard-hit by injuries while the high flying New York Rangers have a couple of minor ailments.

The Leafs entertain Chicago Black Hawks while Detroit Red Wings are at Montreal tonight. Sunday, Boston Bruins are at Chicago, Montreal is at New York and Toronto plays at Detroit.

The Rangers and Hawks are tied for first place with 26 points each, one more than the third-place Leafs. But Toronto may be hard-pressed to keep pace without goaltender Terry Sawchuk, winger Eddie Shack and defenceman Allan Stanley.

MAY HAVE SLIPPED DISC
Sawchuk aggravated a recurring back ailment at practice last Tuesday and had to be taken out of the game Wednesday night as the Leafs lost 6-3 to Montreal. He is now in hospital in Toronto undergoing examination for a possible slipped disc.

"The doctor here thinks it could be disc trouble again," said Sawchuk, 25-year-old veteran of 16 seasons in the NHL. "They told me at the hospital they'll have me examined for this type of injury. I only pray they won't have to operate."

"If I have to have another operation it would finish me—at least for this season."
Sawchuk, plagued by back trouble for several seasons, underwent corrective surgery during the summer and was having one of the best seasons of his career until the ailment struck this week.

Shack returned from Montreal a day late with a bandage covering his right eye after a jolting elbow check dealt by Ted Harris of the Canadiens. He has 15 stitches on his eyebrow and Leaf manager-coach



SAWCHUCK

SHACK

WORSLEY

Punch Imlach won't use him in weekend games.
Stanley, meanwhile, picked up bruised ribs last Saturday and hasn't been on skates since. He is not expected back until next week.

The Leafs have even been hit by injuries to their minor leaguers. Forward Brit Selby, loaned by the Leafs to Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, will be flown back to Toronto with a cast on a broken ankle he suffered in a collision Wednesday night during a game in San Diego. Rookie of the year in the NHL last season, he isn't expected to play again this season.

IS SOME GOOD NEWS
About the only good news Imlach has is the return of defenceman Kent Douglas, recov-

ered from an elbow injury. He is expected to play tonight, giving the Leafs five defencemen and 11 forwards.

Veteran Johnny Bower will replace Sawchuk in goal with Bruce Gamble, re-called from Rochester, Americans of the American Hockey League, as the backup man.

The Canadiens, meanwhile, have called up goalie Gary Bauman from Quebec Aces of the AHL following a knee injury to Gump Worsley Wednesday night. Worsley is believed to have damaged cartilage in his right knee and will be replaced by Charlie Hodge. Bauman will be the reserve goaltender.

It isn't known how long Worsley will be out. Coach Toe Blake, however, said left winger Gilles Tremblay will play to-

night. He has been out since Nov. 30 when he was cut for 21 stitches over the ear in Toronto.

The Bruins, threatened with a major shakeup by manager Nap Emms following their seventh game without a win Thursday night, will be without rookie defenceman Bobby Orr, in hospital in Boston with torn ligaments in his left leg. He is not due back for three weeks.

The Rangers, meanwhile, will have a close eye on forward, Jean Ratelle, just back from a serious back ailment, and Red Gilbert, suffering a touch of bursitis in the right ankle. Gilbert scored in Thursday night's 4-3 victory over Detroit, only his second goal since Nov. 13 when he first noticed the ankle ailment.

Outlaw Clubs Hope To Be Players' Contract Agents

REGINA (CP)—Teams in the outlawed Canadian Major Junior Hockey League will act as agents for players wanting to sign professional contracts, commissioner Frank Boucher said Friday.

But for this to happen, he said, National League teams must ignore a suspension placed on all CMJHL clubs and players by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The CAHA suspended the league when it was formed without the permission of the amateur body last summer. The NHL and CAHA honor each other's suspensions.

The CMJHL comprises Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Buffaloes, Regina Pats, Saskatoon Blades, Moose Jaw Canucks, Estevan Bruins and Weyburn Red Wings.

Boucher was commenting on the contracts which players signed this season to play in the league. The contracts were mimeographed by the CAHA in Melville, Sask., home of secretary-manager Gordon Jukes, and distributed with the CAHA bulletin for December.

NOTES CLAUSE

The CAHA drew attention to clauses in the contract which state that in consideration of the fact that CMJHL clubs have developed their abilities, players are to appoint the clubs as their agents in negotiating professional contracts.

"The player and the club shall share equally in the initial consideration made available from any source pertaining to the professional right of the services of the player," the clause stated.

Boucher explained that each CMJHL club is to help a player wanting to turn pro in his bargaining. The player would get to keep whatever salary and bonuses he cap for signing, but the pro team would have to pay the junior team an additional amount for the player. The two clubs would negotiate this amount.

"This would be payment for having developed the player. In lieu of not getting sponsorship money from the professional club, we would expect payment when the player turns pro."

Boucher said that in addition to bonuses and salary, the player also would collect half of what the CMJHL team can get for him from the pro club.

BELONGS TO PLAYER
"As far as the boy's contract goes, the junior club does not get of that at all. That all belongs to the boy."

But, he added, that a player would have to bargain through his junior club.

"We wouldn't try to steer a boy to any particular club. He might want to play for Toronto, for example, but if the Leafs don't want him we can't very well negotiate for him there. But we will help him negotiate with any professional club he wants to play for, provided that club wants him."

Asked what stand the CMJHL would take if a professional team offered a player a large bonus that was willing to pay

the club only a small amount, Boucher said:

"Unless a boy is expecting something unreasonable, we would decide in favor of the boy. We're nine-months set up for his good and nothing will be permitted to stand in his way."

But the league "would insist on reasonable and fair payment for the development of players."

MADE NO FITCH TO PROS

Boucher said he has not talked to officials of any pro teams about the contract.

"We're under suspension by the pros as well as the amateurs. Because of this, any suspension of our league by the CAHA, the NHL is going along with it and not sponsoring clubs in our league."

"I don't think the NHL should automatically honor a CAHA suspension unless it's fair and just. To suspend us, the CAHA should be able to prove we

break some law of theirs, by they can't."

A current agreement between the NHL and CAHA allows professional sponsorship of amateur teams, the pros helping defray expenses in return for the rights to players from the amateur club. The players work out their own contracts when they turn pro.

But a five-year agreement between the CAHA and NHL, scheduled to go into effect after next June, would eliminate amateur sponsorships. All over-18 juniors—players over 20—would be placed in a universal draft pool. Under the draft system NHL clubs would pay the CAHA \$5,000 for each drafted player and minor professional teams would pay \$2,000 a player.

The CAHA would distribute funds to its member clubs and drafted players would be free to negotiate their own contracts with pro teams drafting them.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Stupidity Threatens Ruin Of Next Season

The old year of 1966 is drawing to a close and the new year of 1967 will be with us in a few short weeks. 1966 saw the poorest hunting season on record come and go with no hope that the New Year will bring any change for the better. An attempt to introduce a new breed of ducks to this province ... the Wood Duck ... was a failure because the rank and file of duck hunters did not co-operate. This type of duck is relatively common in the Whitehead Pond area of southern Kings County. Eight pairs of pinioned wood ducks were secured through the courtesy and co-operation of Mr. Charlie Bartlett and released in a large dam at Mount Albion. Last winter, in preparation for this undertaking, eight nesting sites were set up. Holes were cut in the ice and posts were set therein with an artificial nesting site nailed to each post. Every one was occupied and broods of young were sighted on several occasions. The idea was to establish a natural wood duck flight in the province. Ducks reared here would return the following year.

DUCK SLAUGHTER
Notices indicating that this was a baited area and nesting site fell on deaf ears. About sixty teal ... mostly green-wing ... also made their home at this dam. Ducks would swim into their feeding station without paying any particular attention to the men standing on the sidelines after placing out a supply of grain. My partner and I went back one evening after hearing about some heavy gunfire at this dam. About ten ducks were present and they left the area as if jet propelled. One duck, a mature Wood Duck drake, flew slap bang into a tree and skidded to a stop in a half stunned condition. My partner picked it up and apparently it wasn't hurt

bad. The cause of the collision with a tree was discovered ... a leaden shot pellet had put one eye out of commission ... but the duck appeared well enough and was in good flesh. It flew out and came to rest on a bordering flag bed. The poachers were careful and left no empty shelves lying around but the foot prints of at least two individuals and the pads of a hunting dog were in plain view.

Only three of the sixteen wood ducks placed there for breeding purposes were re-captured, two drakes and a hen. A wire trap was kept set but there were no further takers. My partner was at the dam the evening preceding the heavy frost. He could hear the wood ducks chatter in the flags but figured there were not over four or five in the lot. Standing quietly in the bushes at the dam the evening preceding the heavy frost, he could hear the wood ducks chatter in the flags but figured there were not over four or five in the lot. Standing quietly in the bushes at the dam the evening preceding the heavy frost, he could hear the wood ducks chatter in the flags but figured there were not over four or five in the lot.

RUIINED PROSPECTS
In the morning the dam was covered with a coating of ice and the wood ducks were no more. How short sighted can hunters get at times? The dam in question is only an approach, three quarters of a mile from the Old Home Lake and its a foregone conclusion that the ducks reared there would take daily flights to the lake within a short three quarters of a mile to the south of their sanctuary. They simply cheated themselves of some top duck shooting. The great majority of our present day waterfowl hunters cannot see further than their own nose. It's all take and no give.

Are you scared stiff your first color television set will turn out to be a \$700 dog?

The Green Hornet with an orange face ...

The Canadian flag in glorious pink, with purple maple leaf ...

A chartreuse Saskatchewan Roughrider chasing a blue football on magenta grass.

Nightmares.

Nightmares that keep you saying, "I'll wait until they perfect it." Well, "they" really perfected it.

The "they" is Panasonic.

Its 19-inch color picture was lab tested against the comparably priced 19-inch color sets made by 3 leading manufacturers.*

They make good sets. Panasonic beat them.

The laboratory report said that Panasonic produced the strongest, most desirable color picture.**

Panasonic did so well that at the end of the test technical and non-technical personnel at the laboratory were asked which brand of the four they preferred with respect to picture quality. All selected Panasonic without hesitation.

Now this wasn't one of these "pat yourself on the back with your own hand" tests, either.

This was a completely unbiased test run by the Nationwide Consumer Institute, Inc. At this point you're probably saying: "Sure, Panasonic beat 3 top companies in a test.

"But who is Panasonic? Can I trust them when I'm putting more than 700 bucks on the line for a color set?"

A natural reaction.

Would you trust a company that has 2,500 scientists and engineers in its research laboratories?

Panasonic has.

Would you trust a company that has 40,000 technicians in 72 factories? Panasonic has.

Would you trust a company that sells 4,500 products in 120 countries? Holds 14,048 patent rights and designs?

Panasonic has all these. And more.

And here's probably the most important thing of all: Panasonic designs and makes every vital component in its equipment... from the tiniest transistor to the big color picture tube.

Then Panasonic assembles them into TV sets, tape recorders, radios, phonographs. So you're always sure of getting quality control... from start to finish.

It boils down to this: Panasonic doesn't just put color television sets together at Panasonic.

Panasonic MAKES color television sets.

The Green Hornet won't have an orange face on a Panasonic set because the circuitry that would give him an orange face can't get past the hundreds of inspectors who have to OK it.

If you were to strip down a Panasonic color set right this minute, you would find over 500 electronic components.

That's about 100 more electronic parts than you would find in the best selling set around.

And Panasonic doesn't build these 100 parts into its sets just for decoration, either. They're put in to give you more complete color circuitry and more color circuits. They're put there to give you a brilliantly clear, sharp, steady color picture.

Panasonic's 90° deflection picture tube has

rare earth phosphors that provide you with the sharpest, richest picture around.

Panasonic's automatic degaussing system gives you absolute color purity at all times on every channel.

Panasonic's color set even manages to look good when turned off.

It's slim, compact, and comes in a good-looking, solid-walnut cabinet.

Panasonic could talk about its color set from now until doomsday and probably still won't convince you to buy one.

There's really only one person who can do that

You.

You have the equipment that can demonstrate the real difference between the new Panasonic CT66L color set and all the color sets around.

You have two eyes.

Use them.

Spend five minutes in a store that's permitted to carry the line.

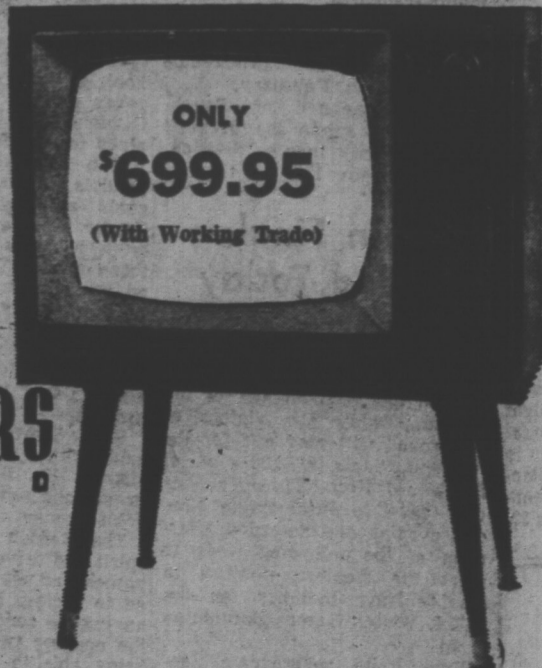
Look at a Panasonic color set.

Compare it to all the other color pictures you've seen.

When you get finished using your eyes, start using your head. Buy a Panasonic color set.

*Laboratory test conducted in Hoboken, N.J., July, 1966, using built-in antennas furnished with sets. Two identical models of each brand were tested. Field test in weak signal area indicated need by all sets for external antenna for best results. Pictures measured diagonally.

** Panasonic's picture was better in signal sensitivity, closeness to real life, and picture detail. No one topped Panasonic on brightness and clarity.



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DATED the 16th day of November A. D. 1966.
EDWARD DOWNE,
Sheriff of Queens County

For Additional Sport See Page 10