



**OPENS 20th SEASON**

James Clark, president of the south shore hockey league, who was also its first president when originated 20 years ago, drops the puck to initiate the first game of this 20th anniversary season. Mr. Clark has been connected with this league since its inception, having

held several offices. Ira Crozier who has also given the league a long record of service is vice-president and Don Cameron who has also been of invaluable service was re-elected secretary at their recent annual meeting. It was through their efforts that

Canada's national sport has maintained a high calibre of play in the Beedee area over the years. Taking the face off in the opening game between the Freetown Royals and Lot 16 Rangers are Les Roberts, Royals (left) and Elmer Gorrill. Lot 16 won the match 10 to 5.

# MacMillan Paces Juniors To 12-3 Win Over Tars

Garrison Juniors soundly thrashed the Navy Tars 12-3 at the Sports Arent last evening. This is the second lopsided defeat for the Tars in as many starts. MacMillan paced Orin Carver's squad with a three-goal effort. Team captain Merrill Pineau also picked up two goals and two assists. The Navy squad started the game with Tinsley between the pipes instead of regular Frankie Roper, but Roper took over going into the second period. The Tars drew first blood at the 2:03 mark of the first period, but the Juniors bounced back with a six-goal spurge in the next six minutes to put them in front 6-1.

Ward, goalie for the Juniors did some fine netminding and held off the Navy till the 11:44 mark when Apps Arsenault denied the twines on an assist from linemate Hughes. Final goal of the period was by Arsenault of the Juniors, to give the Garrison lads a 5-goal bulge.

The second period saw the Juniors increase their total to 12, while the Tars were only able to score once, this being on a solo effort by Merrill Longaphie shortly past the halfway mark of the frame to make the score read 8-3. The Juniors went on to score four more in the final half of the frame. MacMillan snared a brace, and singletons were scored by Burke and Murray.

Roper and Ward, the contending goalies, stopped all the rubber coming their way in the third period and the game ended with the final score reading 12-3.

Referees Goodwin and Whalen called a total of 7 penalties, the Navy being tagged for five.

**LINEUPS**  
 Navy — Goal: Tinsley and Roper; Defence: Longaphie, Taylor, J. Duffy, J. Coyle; Forwards: Hughes, A. Arsenault, Street, D. Carroll, R. Duffy, A. Gillis, H. MacDonald.

**MacMillan (Buntain) 2:24; 3. Juniors, Arsenault (Pineau) 3:58; 4. Juniors, Burke (Arsenault, Bradley) 4:48; 5. Juniors, MacCormack (Flannigan) 5:05; 6. Juniors V. Mulligan (Bradley) 5:12; 7. Juniors, Pineau (unassisted) 8:55; 8. Navy, Arsenault (Hughes) 11:14; 9. Juniors, Arsenault (Burke, MacCormack) 14:30. Penalties — Navy — Taylor, 8:48; Navy — Longaphie, 9:06.**

Second Period: 10. Juniors, Pineau (unassisted) 1:08; 11. Navy, Longaphie (unassisted) 10:28; 12. Juniors, MacMillan (unassisted) 11:18; 13. Juniors, Burke (Pineau) 11:26; 14. Juniors, Murray, (Clarke) 19:08; 15. Juniors, MacMillan (Clarke, Buntain) 19:39. Penalties — Navy — Longaphie, 10:56; Navy — D. Carroll, 11:44.

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## Prominent Sports Writer Bill Corum Dies In N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Corum, long-time sports columnist for the New York Journal-American and president of Churchill Downs race track, died Tuesday night after an illness of two months. Dr. Edward Arida of St. Luke's Hospital said Corum, who was 63, had been under treatment for cancer of the lung. He said the immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Corum first entered the hospital during the world series in October but was discharged last month. He re-entered the hospital last week. Born Martene Windsor Corum at Speed, Mo., July 20, 1895, he had been one of the best known sports writers since he joined the Journal-American as a baseball writer in 1925. He became a col-

umnist, later syndicated, for the paper in 1927. He became president of Churchill Downs, and head man of North America's classic horse race, the Kentucky Derby, in 1949 after the death of Col. Matt Winn. **FAMED COMMENTATOR** In addition to his column Corum also was widely known for his radio and television commentary at major prize fights. He was a familiar figure at sporting events and frequently was accompanied by his mother, who survives along with a brother, Clayton, and a son. Corum's wife died in 1953. Corum was one of the last of the group of sports writers developed during the upsurge of sports interest in the 1920s. Others included Grantland Rice and Damon Runyon.

He was one of the writers who helped build the Kentucky Derby into the classic it is through his columns. He covered his first Derby in 1924. When Col. Winn died after serving as Churchill Downs president for 47 years, Corum was everyone's choice as his successor. He was a longtime friend of Ben A. Jones, the Calumet Farm trainer who saddled a record six Derby winners. Corum was the first sports writer to call the Derby the "Run for the Roses."

## Yvon Durelle To Try Out With Hawks

MONCTON (CP) — When St. Thomas, N.B. Tommies of the New Brunswick North Shore Senior Hockey League come to town Thursday they'll have more than the Moncton Hawks to worry about. Yvon Durelle, scrappy Canadian and British Empire lightweight champion, will be playing forward for the third place Hawks. Durelle played in an amateur league in his native Baie Ste. Anne, N.B. His manager Chris Shaban agreed to let Durelle dress for one game. Hawks manager, Gene Horsman said if Durelle shows promise "Durelle was knocked out Dec. 10 in Montreal by world champion Archie Moore. He knocked Moore to the canvas four times before losing in the 11th round.

## Kensington Beats Cavendish 4-1

KENSINGTON — Kensington defeated Cavendish 4-1 in the first game of Farmer's League at Kensington rink Monday night. Alan Andrew, Keith Subsbury, Carlyle MacEachern and Erven Sinclair got the Kensington tallies. Earle Dunning scored the only goal for Cavendish. The teams got three penalties each from referees Bell and Pidgeon.

## Today's Minor Hockey Activity

The only activity scheduled today in Minor League of Sports Arena is a workout at 6 p.m. for Junior MacLeod's Juvenile Abies. Coach MacLeod requests a full turnout for this session.

## IGY NEARS END

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) —Information produced by the 64 countries taking part in the International Geophysical Year will keep scientists busy for at least the next 100 years, IGY officials here said Sunday. The "year"—which in fact will have lasted 18 months—began on July 1 last year and is due to last until the end of this month.

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## SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

**THE ARCHIE MOORE** — Yvon Durelle championship fight last Wednesday is still making interesting copy and folks are scanning the sport pages to see what they can find. It was one of the most dramatic ring affairs ever staged and promoters of a rematch won't need too much publicity to build it up. Durelle's sensational showing amazed the boxing world and the champion of that world, the venerable Mr. Moore. Archie is the first fellow to admit that he got the surprise of his 'young' life. He goes farther and says "I was never hit harder than that first punch."

**MOORE IS JUST** itching for a return bout next summer in Montreal's ball park and he has issued solid advice to the Canadian about engaging in any fights until that time. Archie doesn't want Yvon fooling around with second raters who might slip in a lucky punch and ruin Durelle's box office appeal. Old Archie thinks that he and Yvon can make a heap of money next summer and he doesn't want any foolishness to spoil that show.

Beside his abilities as a boxer, Moore is a shrewd business man and he wants Durelle to act the same way. We don't think there's any chance of Yvon doing anything to spoil another show. He and his handlers must realize they have a big thing and they're not likely to go throwing it away.

**HOW CLOSE DURELLE** came to grabbing the championship of the world can best be realized by the words of referee Jack Sharkey. Jack puts it this way: "I don't know yet how Moore got up and went on fighting after the first knockdown. Moore was as close to being out after the first knockdown as any fighter ever will be. When he was dropped the first time it was by a clean right hand smash. The ropes were very tight, Moore leaned back, expecting there would be enough give, if the ropes had been loose, to slip the right hand punch thrown by Durelle. But the ropes held solid, and Durelle nailed him right on the chin. It was a real knockout punch and Archie just collapsed."

**THE FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT** champion of the world wasn't through yet. He was in a talkative mood and he continued. "There was such an uproar from the startled crowd, that I had to lean down close over Archie to make the count, at the same time signalling each count with my fingers. I don't believe he saw my fingers. For I looked in his face, and his eyes were absolutely glazed. I never thought he would get up. But a champion's instinct saved him. At seven, he blinked, and at eight, he was struggling up. That first punch hurt him worse than either of the other two.

**EVER SINCE** the fight, folks have been second guessing. The majority of people are convinced that the brain trust in Moore's corner outfoxed the gentlemen handling Durelle. We are among those who firmly believe that Durelle's second round strategy was anything but brilliant. Chris Shaban, Yvon's manager, apparently sees now that his fighter didn't get the proper instructions in that second round. After crashing Moore to the canvas three times in the first round, everyone expected that the Maritime fisherman would try desperately to halt the old man in the second. But that was not the strategy. Yvon boxed carefully, so carefully in fact, that Yvon wasn't close to sending him to the floor.

**SHABAN ISN'T** trying to get out from under. He's willing and ready to take the entire blame. Here's the way Chris puts it: "That Durelle fought the way he did was my fault, and no one else's. Perhaps I was wrong. A lot of people have told me since that the strategy was bad. But I figured it this way: Yvon had put everything into a tremendous first round, in which we planned to take Moore by surprise, and I guess we did. I imagine Moore was figuring, like most others, that Durelle would start carefully, and try to wear him down through superior durability."

**SHABAN WAS** a mighty disappointed fellow despite the fact that his boy was picking up \$25,666 for the night's work. Chris thought he was doing the right thing by holding his fighter in check in the second but it didn't work out that way. But he wanted to take all the blame himself and not have Yvon accused of not using his head. Shaban continued "So Yvon fought that way, and Moore took the round. But Yvon was fresh again after the second, went after Moore, and floored him again in the fifth. But he put a lot of energy into that round too. After that he tensed up and never could hit stride again."

OF COURSE everybody was interested in how Archie felt after coming back from the very brink of defeat. The ageless Moore, always good for a wise crack described the first round in this way: "He nailed me first as I was coming out of a weave. I was just straightened up and it was a hard wallop. From then on, every time I looked up I saw Sharkey's mouth open. He was always counting over me."

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