

Farmers' League Has Good Start

The Farmers' Hockey League, which plays out of Kensington rink and comprised of four teams, made a fine getaway this season and so far attendance is up over recent years. Interest is really keen this season in the league which meets every Tuesday and Thursday night on Kensington ice.

The following team representatives have been elected to the league's executive, along with the regular officers: New Annapolis: Walter Simmonds, John Marchbank; Hope River: Earl Walsh, Dunston Doyle; Kensington: Lloyd Doucette, Gerald McCarville; Hunter River: Rodney MacLeod, Bedford Kennedy.

President of the league this season is Delbert Raynor and other officers are as follows: vice president, Buddie MacEwen, secretary and records, Isaac Walker.

Here are the lineups of each team competing in the League this season:

New Annapolis — goal, Richard Dalziel; defence, David Walker, Francis Moose, David Schurman, Ellery McKay, Ed-

York Club Holds Shoot

- Following are the results of the shoot held at York on January 17th 1962.
- H.J. Vesey 100
 - Dewar Swan 99
 - Raymond Vesey 98
 - Lorna Vesey 97
 - Lloyd Vesey 97
 - Jack Andrews 97
 - Bill Crockett 97
 - Harry Welton 95
 - A.J. Cluney 95
 - Ronnie Johnson 95
 - Jean Andrews 94
 - Raymond Birt 93
 - Cecil Watts 92
 - Gordon Vesey 91
 - Nelson Vesey 90
 - Bill Pidgen 90
 - Sterling MacCallum 89
 - Leigh Vesey 89
 - Frank Vesey 89
 - Carol MacDonald 89
 - Casey 88
- Next shoot will be held Jan. 24th.

win Walker; forwards, Clayton Mill, Erroll Waugh, Donald Thompson, Willis Mill, Robert Weeks, Vernon Weeks, Jimmie McKay, E. Wall, Lawrence Wall, coach, David Walker, manager, Vernon Weeks.

Hunter River Comets — goalie, Walter Thompson; defence, Clark Smith, Jackie Bernard, Bobby Sullivan, Roddy Matheson, Blyce MacRae; forwards, George Bernard, Boyd Tremere, Albert Bernard, Lester Smith, Eric Matheson, George Boye, Frank Hickox, Sterling MacRae, Gerard McEachern; coach, Elmer Matheson; manager, Jack Bernard.

Kensington Seabrooks — goalie, Edwin Johnson, sub-goalie, Lloyd Profit; defence, Carl MacLeod, Don Burt, Grant Francis, George Thibeau; forwards, Billy Thibeau, Ivor Cotton, George Watson, James Terry Carrier, Eric Moose, MacFarlane, Billie MacEwan, Blair Caseley, David Hunter; coach, Jack Murphy; manager, Lloyd Doucette.

Hope River — goalie, Jackie Chandler; defence, Lionel Doiron, Algre Pineau, Bennett Doucette, Omer Pineau; forwards, George Gallant, John Pineau, John O'Connor, Donald Fyfe, Ronald Dairon, Robert MacKay, Orville Houston, Aubrey Doucette, Roland Larkin; coach, John O'Connor; manager, Omer Pineau; assistant manager, Lionel Doiron.

Norwegian Cops Jumping Event

FALUN, Sweden (AP)—Arne Larsen, 25, a Norwegian baker, Friday won the opening Nordic combined jumping event of the annual Swedish ski festival — the last major dress rehearsal before the 1962 Nordic world championships at akopane, Poland.

Larsen jumped 74 and 72.5 metres in the best of three jumps and scored 232.7 official points.

Surprising second was Yosuke Eto of Tokyo, with jumps of 72.5 and 69.5 metres for 239.9 points. Dmitri Kochkin of the Soviet Union was third. He scored 237.1



THE ICEMAN COMETH

Toronto forward Bob Nevin (11) zeroed in on New York's balloon-cheeked goalie Gump Worsley during the first period of game in Toronto, but missed out on his attack. Skates wrapped around Nevin's left ankle being to Rangers' Albert Langlois, whose teammate Doug Harvey rubbercks in background. Maple Leaf in left background is Billy Harris, Leafs won 4-2 (CP Wirephoto)

CARRYING HABS THIS SEASON

NHL All-Star Selectors Alert Views On Plante

By W. R. WHEATLEY MONTREAL (CP) — There seems good reason to believe a controversy could easily be stirred up over the redoubtable Jacques Plante.

Were the NHL all-star selectors right a few years ago in more or less belittling the Montreal Canadiens goalie when Canadians were gaily prancing from one title to another in runaway fashion?

For five years in a row Plante won the coveted Vezina trophy as low-average goalie. But only twice in those five years was Plante named to the No. 1 all-star team.

If it is contended that the Vezina award doesn't mean automatic No. 1 all-star ranking, there's no argument. But the selectors in those days reasoned this way: Anybody could play goal with that team in front of him, so phooie on Plante.

But now the selectors appear to have come around to the view that perhaps after all it was Plante carrying Canadiens instead of vice versa.

Few will disagree that Plante definitely carried Canadiens through the first half of this season. And the selectors promptly plumped for him, piling up 73 points for Plante against 49 for Johnny Bower of Toronto Maple Leafs and 26 for Glenn Hall of Chicago Black Hawks.

The recognition was virtually obligatory. Time and again the masked Plante was outstanding.

Phil Watson, Imlach Doing Something About Troubles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS All National Hockey League coaches have problems and at least two of them are doing something concrete about them.

Phil Watson of Boston Bruins is falling back on his time-honored practice of sweating the goalie.

Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs has improvised a variation on the old Iroquois sport of running the gauntlet.

Some clue as to how they are making out at it should be apparent during a five-game hockey weekend. Boston engages in a home-and-home series with Toronto while Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens exchange visits. New York Rangers are at Chicago for the other set-to.

Fiery Phil, who prefers "lean, hungry men" in goal, issued an edict to chubby Bruce Gamble, up from Portland, Ore., to shed 15 of his 215 pounds by the end of the month.

STOPPED DETROIT Gamble placed his bulk in the way of enough shots Thursday night to give last-place Boston a 5-3 win over Detroit.

The cure is not a new one for Watson. A few years ago, when he was with Rangers, he dumped Lorne (Gump) Worsley down to the Western Hockey League for a spell, terming him a "beer belly."

A fighting — mad Worsley played his way right back up to the NHL.

As for Imlach, he harked back to Wednesday's squeaker which Toronto took 4-2 from New York.

"They weren't hitting anyone, so I decided a little bodily contact was in order."

FED TO GRINDER Bobby Baun, dubbed one of the most improved defencemen in the NHL, came in on his day off for a little skating and Punch fed him into the grinder.

The exercise calls for a puck-carrier to scoot around the I played.

boards behind the goal and try to make his way to the blue line with a check attempting to pin him to the fence or deposit him on the sea of his pants. Baun was flattened first time around by Frank Mahovlich, then, on his next tour, ran into Al Arbour, Baun's right wrist buckled and was numb for the next 15 minutes.

"Next time I get a day off, I'm taking it," he told the coach, Imlach, puzzled at the attitude, retorted: "I used to like that drill when I played."

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