



# DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

We had the pleasure of a visit from Frank McAlduff, well known race driver and trainer who is visiting his home in Aberdeen and is now located with a string of horses at Woodstock, N.B. race track. Frank had a good season last year and although his horses were not of top caliber he registered a lot of wins. This year if equipped with the right kind of material you can look for him to be up among the leaders. There is no one we know of who is a better or more careful caretaker and conditioner.

At the annual meeting of the United States Trotting Association held in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8-9-10, quite a number of changes were made in the rules and among these was the ban applying to the racing of horses fifteen years of age or older. It was lifted to the extent that they will be allowed to race at non-extended pari-mutuel tracks this season. The change was made in order to provide additional race horses for fairs and other small meetings. Banned from Maritime usage it would mean that horses fifteen years of age or older would not be permitted to race on tracks such as Sydney, Charlottetown, Truro, Woodstock and Saint John where extended pari-mutuel meetings are held, or at Summerside or other tracks if extended pari-mutuel meetings are held there, but they could race at tracks such as Covehead, St. Peter's and other meetings which are held infrequently throughout the season. That is the way we interpret it.

We are very pleased to hear from our good friend Gordon C. Stewart of 119 Allen St., Halifax, N.S. whom many will remember throughout the Maritimes as an ardent horse lover. Gordon makes a collection of our Annual Reviews and is always ready to settle arguments regarding past performances, equipped as he is with this and other knowledge.

From away down South, 36 West Gore Ave., Orlando, Florida, we hear from Lloyd Murray, former manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here:—"I enclose sport sheets from today's Sunday paper containing some pictures of horses at Ben White Raceway which may be of interest to you. I have not been out yet but after the turn of the year expect to spend some time in the mornings watching the horses work out. The city is building a third track on the grounds this season, also new stables. Orlando has realized the advantage of owning a winter training of horses and the Ben White Raceway is owned by the city. Dozens of millionaires and other wealthy people flock there and spent part of the entire training season watching horses being exercised or trained. A lot of them have horses of their own and get up for an occasional ride to cart."

These are some of the pictures: 1. Billy Haughton with his prize winning yearling Willway; 2. Jim Arthur and Meadow Gold, a yearling that sold for \$30,000 at Harbourside this fall; 3. Harry Pownall, the youngest of the trainers with his top yearling Wilton; 4. Jimmie Jordan with his 1951 Hambletonian winner; 5. David "Piggy" Freidman, the Sentinel Star's veteran harness horse expert; 6. Gibson White and his father Ben White, the only man to ever win four Hambletonians and the man responsible for bringing harness horses to Orlando for winter training; 7. Johnny Simpson and the four-year-old Ford Hanover.

Then follows a full page of reading material the gist of which is, there are 440 horses now training at the Raceway and they are valued at nearly \$3 million. Among these are 187 yearlings (two-year-olds January 1st). This is the world's largest harness horse winter training center and continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Thirty of the world's leading harness stables are represented and by the first of the year another 112 horses will arrive to bring the total to over 550. The Delvin Millar stable which was the world's biggest money winner the past season, has 60 head and assisting Del is James Jordan, Thomas Arthur and Harry Harvey. It is the largest and the

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## LITTLE SPORT



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**IN THIS CORNER**  
Murph Chamberlain and the Islanders have come up with an extra man power-play in the dying seconds of a hockey game that has Halifax coach Dugger McNeill mumbling these days. Twice in the last two games the Islanders have forced play into over-time by pulling their own goalie, using the extra man and firing the puck into the Halifax net. So thorough is the Islanders plan of attack that the defenders have been unable to get near the puck carrier until the puck is in the cage. Last night's play in which Gus Gustavson scored was not quite as neatly done as the play in Halifax Saturday night but it had the same effect.

Lyle Wiseman looked every inch the master as he roared in on top of MacMeekin for the game winning goal late in the third period of the contest. The penalties to Campbell proved to be the turning point of the game. Hughie was a tower of strength for the Atlantics all night and when he went to the Halifax dressing room with a match misconduct penalty he took a lot of the Atlantics defensive spirit with him.

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The victory put Islanders' coach Murph Chamberlain back in talking mood and Murph was lashing out at the Halifax club. "They're scared to come across our blue line in Charlottetown," stated the Hard-rock. "In Halifax they'll fight, charge, elbow and everything else but here they won't come close enough for us to hit them. McNeill spent most of last Saturday night charging into Holiday but here he hasn't even courage enough to protect his own players from a squabble," added Chamberlain. "Last night I saw Billy Good stop and shoot the puck into the Islanders zone, the first time I ever saw Good stop in my life. The reason is that they're told to play a stop, shoot and don't get hit game in Charlottetown."

Murph was also incensed over the action of the police in removing a fan from the Forum following the dispute with Joe LePine. "In Halifax, Sydney or Glace Bay when there's a fight we are the ones who get thrown out of the rink."  
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**Islanders To Fly**  
The Islanders will fly to Glace Bay this evening for their Mr. M. H. L. game with the Miners tonight. There are a number of available seats on the plane which may be picked up by phoning the Forum during the day.

**Hockey Scores**  
By The Canadian Press  
Maritime Major  
Glace Bay 5 Sydney 6  
Halifax 4 Charlottetown 5  
New Brunswick Senior  
Saint John 5 Moncton 2  
A. P. C. Senior  
Truro 4 Antigonish 2  
Pictou 6 Stellarton 3  
Exhibition  
Halifax Toppers 8 Montreal 6  
New York Ont. League  
Cornwall 4 Brockville 5  
N. O. H. A. Senior  
Sudbury 11 North Bay 4  
O. H. A. Senior A  
Hamilton 11 Chatham 11  
Kitchener 8 Sarnia 3  
Stratford 5 Brantford 2  
O. H. A. Junior A  
Oshawa 6 Guelph 4  
Galt 3 St. Kitts 5

"Enclosed you will find a wee Christmas card, also a banquet card which was put on for Jim"  
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**FORUM DATES**  
DEC. 30 TO JAN. 3

**SATURDAY**—  
General Skate 3-5  
Night—Juniata Hockey.

# Islanders In 5-4 Overtime Win Over Halifax Atlantics

A sizzling 10-foot shot into the top corner of the Halifax net by Lyle Wiseman after two minutes and forty five seconds of over-time play gave the Islanders a 5-4 uphill victory over the League leading Halifax Atlantics last night in a bitterly fought game at the Forum.

The Islanders, trailing by two goals with less than four minutes left in the game made a dramatic comeback to force the contest into over-time on goals by Ronnie Hurst and big Gus Gustavson. With only 23 seconds gone in the sudden-death over-time period Gustavson was sent to the penalty box with a minor penalty for holding. He had only returned to the ice when Marcel Clements fired a rink-wide pass to put Wiseman in the clear and the latter skated directly in on top of MacMeekin to blast the puck home before a deliriously happy crowd.

Right winger Ronnie Hurst put the Islanders within striking distance of the visitors at the 16:33 mark of the third period and Gustavson scored his first goal as an Islander to tie up the contest with 50 seconds left in regulation time. The Islanders, for the second consecutive time against the Atlantics, drew their goalie and used the extra forward in order to score the tying goal. From a face-off in the Halifax end Buck Whitlock got the puck fired a shot from the side of the net and Gustavson slapped home the rebound.

**Capacity Crowd**  
The victory, watched by a capacity crowd, ended the Halifax jinx over the Islanders and gave the Islanders their second win of the season over the Atlantics. The Halifax team are five games in front of the second place Islanders.

What was probably the turning point of the game was a short scrawl between the Islanders Orval Lavell and big Hughie Campbell with Lavell being the aggressor. Both drew minor penalties and Campbell went wild. He shoved referee Ross Morrow over the boards and had to be restrained by his team-mates from further action. He drew a match misconduct penalty for his outburst. The sentence to Campbell disorganized the Halifax team and the Islanders swarmed to the attack. On two occasions before Chamberlain pulled the goalie they came close to scoring by Roy MacMeekin held the fort. Then with a minute left in the game Chamberlain yanked his goalie. Gustavson took the face-off and fed Whitlock the puck but the linesmen ruled the face-off was illegal and forced the players to do it over again.

After several false face-offs Gustavson got the puck back to Whitlock. The Islanders blocked their Halifax opponents and Whitlock scurried around the defence. He fired a shot from the side that was knocked down in front and Gustavson was Johnny on the spot to bang the disc into the twines.

**Crowd Goes Wild**  
The crowd went wild and before matters were calmed an outbreak occurred between Joe LePine and a fan. No blows were struck or

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## Tied Up Game



Defenceman Gus Gustavson (above) came through with his first goal as an Islander last night and it deadlocked the Islanders-Halifax game at 4-4. Gustavson scored on Whitlock's rebound with only 50 seconds left in regulation time. In addition he played a very strong defensive game.

sticks swung but the fan was escorted from the rink. At the same time a player-fan dispute arose on the opposite side of the Forum. Bob Hayes of Halifax shot the broken end of a stick into the crowd after Gustavson scored and the stick struck a spectator.

Halifax went on the attack as soon as the over-time started. Billy Ford raced over the Islanders line and was almost in the clear when Gustavson grabbed and held him. While Gus sat in the penalty box the Islanders put up a stout defence and prevented the Atlantics from getting a shot on net.

Chamberlain sent on Wiseman as soon as Gustavson's penalty was up and Lyle had only gotten rightly turned around before Clements got the puck on the Islanders side of centre-ice. His hard pass rebounded off the boards and Lyle was well in the clear to score the winner.

The Atlantics almost won the game in the second period by scoring three goals while holding the Islanders scoreless. Frank King, Hughie Campbell and Billy Ford were the marksmen. Campbell got credit for his goal when an Islander knocked the puck into the net.

Marcel Clements and Walt Pawlshyn scored for the Islanders in a fairly fast but close-checking first period. Clements took Lavell's rebound off the backboards to push the puck past MacMeekin while Pawlshyn polished off a nice three-way play with Gray and Whitlock.

Bob Bowness scored for Halifax during the first 20 minutes with a 25 foot back-hander that beat Al Millar.  
Frank King deflected a shot in  
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**M.M.H.L. Standing**

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Sz
Halifax	42	25	14	2	170	145	52	
Ch'town	42	21	0	153	126	42		
Sydney	43	20	23	0	117	142	40	
Glace Bay	43	17	23	2	125	143	36	

## HUNTERS' CORNER



The Old Year is gone. His scythe held at a jaunty angle, he trudged sturdily out into the mysterious realm of past memories with a chorus of well wishes ringing in his ears. . . the year is dying in the night, ring out wild bells and let him die. The Old Man of 1952 was somewhat of a dramatist. He set the stage to his liking before taking off. No drab, mud splattered Kingdom did he leave behind. . . but a land clean, white and beautiful in the moon's cold light. 'The flying cloud the frosty night' in true poetic form.

I for one hated to see him go. True, as the last days of his reign waned, he lashed out in the pre-dawn hours on Sunday morning with a vicious snow storm that blocked highways and tied up traffic but that was to show that there was a kick still left in the old man and to make us realize that he wasn't good all year just because he couldn't raise enough steam to be otherwise. The year of 1952 will go down in the history of this province as one of good crops, good harvesting weather, good prices and good hunting. This columnist does not remember a summer and fall just like it. Most of our rainfall came at night and did not interfere with pleasure jaunts or work on the land. It's summers like the one just passed that make us realize how fortunate we are to be living on such a beautiful and pleasant Isle. . . .

Summer was a succession of rosy dawns and afternoons when the sun sparkled on blue wavelets and the warm, white beaches beckoned. October's days passed like a dream. . . the countryside a checker board of red and gold with a background of white dunes and blue water stretching to the horizon. . . . roves of brown birds hurling skyward. . . the challenging crow of cock pheasants echoing from woodland and swale. . . squadrons of wild-geese, white breasted V shaped formations against a blue sky, flying over inland stubble fields the pulse stirring music of their

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## Helped In Islanders' Win



Marcel Clements (left) and Ronnie Hurst (right) played a big hand in the Islanders 5-4 victory over the Halifax Atlantics last night.

Hurst, who played a hard hitting game, scored the Islanders third goal late in the final period and put the locals within striking distance of Halifax. Clements fed Lyle Wiseman a cross-ice for the game winning goal. Marcel also opened the scoring for the Islanders in the first period.

## Sydney In 6-5 Overtime Victory Over Glace Bay

SYDNEY, Jan. 2 — (CP) — Ronnie Rowe's overtime marker at 3:44 gave Sydney Millionaires a 6-5 decision over their old rivals, Glace Bay Miners, here tonight in a regular Maritime Major Hockey League contest that provided a thrilling third period when the Hub Macey outfit wiped out a 4-0 Sydney lead.

Becoming known as a great third period hockey club, the Macey men proved that to 1,579 fans tonight with one of the finest third periods seen on Sydney ice for some time, during which they registered five goals.

Rowe set the scoring pace for the Millionaires. Captain Don (Whip) Whalen and Lorne Pirie scored late in the first period to give Sydney a 2-0 bulge. Rowe and

Johnny Morrow built it up to 4-0 in the second. George Robertson shot Sydney's only third period effort, and Rowe came back with the winner in the overtime frame.

Playing-coach Hub Macey was the big gun for the Miners, sniping three successive goals in the last regular period drive. With only two seconds left Pop Backer forced the game into overtime with the fifth Bay tally. Jimmy McKenzie opened the Bay goal parade in the third frame.

Lineups:—  
Glace Bay: Goal, Lockhart; defence, Hinchberger, Amadio, Burgess; forwards, Joss, Verrier, Backer, Schiller, Bonhomme, McKenzie, Keller, Raynak, Macey.  
Sydney: Goal, Pidsodny; de-

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**ATTENTION**  
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