

# SPORTS FRONT

By FUS CALLAGHAN

## We Missed It

It always happens. When you attempt to give a quick review of a year's sport, there's bound to be something of importance left out. It seems to make no difference how hard you try. Always we find that something has managed to escape us.

It was no different last week as we tried in three Sports Fronts to give you a brief idea of the year's activities. We completely forgot our good friends from Montague who had won the provincial curling championships and represented this province at the Dominion finals in western Canada. This foursome was skipped by Al MacDonald and these curlers proved too much for the other risks in the provincial competition.

The very first time we ran into George Worth he didn't hesitate to let us know that we had overlooked a "mighty important item. He graciously accepted our apologies and we assured him we would rectify the omission at the earliest opportunity.

We're sorry, gentlemen and we'll endeavour not to let such things go unnoticed again.

## Saints Entertain

SUMMERSIDE P.E.I. Aces go visiting at St. Dunstan's Saturday and according to past performances, the Aces should grab themselves a couple more points.

However, a game between these clubs stays in our mind. It was the first year of the ISHL and Saints were supposed to play quietly and meekly to the westwards. We recall the game. It was a rugged affair with the collegians giving that extra that almost got them the decision. As it turned out, things ended in a tie and each team left the rink with an additional point.

Aces and Saints have waged some bitter struggles and this Saturday certainly should provide the faithful patrons with much excitement.

The westwards will have their work out for them.

## More Intermediate Data

YESTERDAY we discussed some of the regulations laid down for Intermediate 'B' and 'C' hockey on Prince Edward Island. We promised we'd continue with more today and we are keeping our word.

To play Intermediate 'C' hockey, a player must have been out of Maritime Amateur Hockey Association hockey for one full year. However, this does not apply to minor hockey. Another barrier to 'C' hockey is this: any player having played two successive seasons as a 'B' team is not eligible for 'C' competition.

Another stipulation for playing 'B' hockey is that a player must have been out of MAHA senior hockey for at least one year. This would mean that any person playing in the Island Senior Hockey League this season would be ineligible to play Intermediate 'B' in the 1962-63 campaign.

PLAYERS and clubs are reminded of the registration costs. They are fifty cents per player and \$5.00 per club.

The method of classification will be a two-thirds vote at the country meetings after registration. Each club will have only one vote.

AAU of C officials will be appointed only upon request by the referee-in-chief John E. Ready. Any wishing to officiate should submit his name to the referee-in-chief. Home clubs and the AAU of C will split the costs of fees and travel expenses for AAU of C officials.

Players are again reminded that registration date is fixed for Thursday, January 25.

## Maritime Playoffs

ONCE AGAIN we wish to impress upon all teams intending to enter Maritime playdowns that they must obtain playing cards from the MAHA and have these cards, along with their registration fees, forwarded to the MAHA secretary-registrar, Hanson Dowell, Middleton, N.S. no later than January 25.

You can obtain your cards from this columnist. Write, phone or call on us and we will see to it that you get the necessary documents.

Act now if you intend to play along the Maritime trail. Don't come looking to get in after the deadline has passed.

## Royals Go West

ACES entertains Royals at Civic Stadium tonight and surely Civic Stadium will have a crowd for this one. It should be quite a battle with the Aces going all out to throw the Parkdalers for a change. Action is at 8:15.

# Saturday Minor Hockey Program

- Following is the Minor Hockey Schedule at Sports Arena for this Saturday:
- 7:00-7:30 PeeWees BHS Lions vs Sherwood Cubs.
  - 7:30-8:00 PeeWees QSS Cranes vs Sherwood Orioles.
  - 8:00-8:30 PeeWees Sp Fk Swallows vs QSS Jays.
  - 8:30-9:00 PeeWees Sp Fk Swallows vs QSS Rams.
  - 9:00-9:30 PeeWees WKS Wolves vs Phidie, etc., Parkers.
  - 9:30-10:00 PeeWees PSS Hornets vs PSS Blackbirds.
  - 10:00-10:30 PeeWees Phidie, etc., Robins vs PSS Spiffers.
  - 10:30-11:00 PeeWees BHS Cubs vs WKS Ducks.
  - 11:00-11:30 Paperwits WKS Cubs vs QSS Setters.
  - 11:30-12:00 Paperwits QSS Snipes vs QSS Loons.
  - 12:00-12:30 Paperwits Phidie, etc., Sparrows vs PSS Tigers.
  - 12:30-1:00 Paperwits QSS Otters vs Sherwood Bulldogs.
  - 1:00-1:30 Paperwits QSS Bulldogs vs Sherwood Canaries.
  - 1:30-2:00 Paperwits PSS Falcons vs QSS Ravens.
  - 2:00-2:30 Paperwits Sp Fk Blackbirds vs QSS Larks.
  - 2:30-3:00 Paperwits Phidie, etc., Terriers vs Sp Fk Elks.
  - 3:00-3:30 Paperwits WKS Redwings vs PSS Panthers.
  - 3:30-4:00 Paperwits QCHS Owls vs BHS Hawks.
  - 4:00-4:30 Bantams Sherwood Bantams vs BHS Doers.
  - 4:30-5:00 Bantams Phidie Bantams vs BHS Tigers.
  - 5:00-5:30 Bantams QCHS Gulls vs BHS Condors.
  - 5:30-6:00 Midgets Vics vs Arden.
  - 6:00-6:30 Midgets Leifs vs Bonanza.
  - 6:30-7:00 Midgets Brains vs Bonanza.

## Curling Draw For Montague

Here is the Montague curling schedule for today (Friday):

7 P.M.

Ice 1: A.W. Jones, R. Machon, G. Warner, G. Brookes vs Carl Stewart, E.F. MacDonald, D. Clarkson, H. Campbell.

Ice 2: Stan Gay, A.C. Robertson, G. Matheson, G. Murphy vs K. MacKenzie, E. MacLure, B. Vandenberg, Ken MacLure, B. Fraser.

Ice 3: Horace Fraser, Sandy MacDonald, David MacLure, Ken Sullivan vs Elroy Shaw, G. Worth, B. Haneveld, Wm. Naddy.

Ice 4: Homer Noar, W.E. MacIntyre, Grilly Lea, Donnie MacLure vs Geo. Kennedy, R. Ferguson, G.J. Poole, J. MacPherson.



## WINNING FLOAT

WINNER — A South Seas motif is featured in this float which won the sweepstakes prize as the most beautiful entry in Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., for the city and county of San Diego. The float depicts a South Pacific island and features orchids, palms, carnations, dancers and an outrigger canoe. (AP Wirephoto)

# Chihawks Stretch Streak; Deadlock Red Wings 1-1

DETROIT (CP)—The tie-stricken Chicago Black Hawks fought to another stalemate Thursday night—a 1-1 tie with Detroit Red Wings—and stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games.

Bronco Horvath of the Black Hawks and Alex Delvecchio of the Red Wings matched second-period goals for the only scoring.

The National Hockey League contest was featured by superb goaltending by Chicago's Glenn Hall and Detroit's Terry Sawchuk.

The deadlock was the 12th in 37 games for the Stanley Cup champion Black Hawks, who have five ties and only two victories in their seven-game undefeated span.

CLOSE IN ON N.Y. — The one point gained in the standings by the Black Hawks lifted them to within two points of the third-place New York Rangers.

Delvecchio's goal was a freak shot that bounced past Hall.

The Red Wing forward fired from the corner and the puck hit defenceman Elmer Vasko's leg and veered into the cage.

The tying marker came nearly nine minutes after Horvath put Chicago ahead on a breakaway at 3:14.

Detroit dominated the game, forcing Hall to make 39 saves, 13 more than Sawchuk.

The contest drew 8,114 spectators.

Lineups: Chicago — Goal: Hall; defence: St. Laurent, Evans, Turner, Pilote, Vasko; forwards: Hay, Hull, Balfour, Fleming, Horvath, Murphy, Melnyk, McDonald, Nestorenko, Wharram, Mikita.

# Obscure Clubs Out To Win

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP) — Every year in the Football Association Cup obscure clubs come forth in a bid to topple the giants of British soccer.

The FA Cup is the only major soccer competition in England and Wales which gives the small fry outside the Football League a chance to tackle the potential giant-killers have reached the third round of the knockout tournament, to be played off this Saturday.

The top of the bill is King's Lynn, a club that plays in the unglamorous English Southern League. The Norfolkmen have been drawn away to Everton, one of the most formidable teams in the Football League's first division. Their chances of success are particularly nil—but there's plenty of cash in it for them.

The unaccustomed sight of a non-league team at Everton's Goodison Park headquarters in Liverpool will attract a near-capacity gate. This means roughly £3,000 will go into the sparsely-filled King's Lynn coffers.

Like most other non-league teams, King's Lynn fields players who are too old or not quite good enough for top-grade soccer.

First period: No scoring. Penalty: Wharram 12:09.

Second period: 1. Chicago, Horvath (McDonald, Mikita) 3:14. 2. Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe) 11:54. Penalties: Chicago 6:51, 7:44, St. Laurent 5:33, Howe 6:39, Balfour 19:30, Gove 15:27.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties: Balfour 7:38, Balfour and Evans, misconduct 16:18, MacGregor 16:28, Gadsby 19:40.

Stops: Hall 10:13, 7-30; Sawchuk 6:6, 8-17.

# WINTER'S CORNER

Columnist Sees Ermine Making Great Comeback

The New Year of 1962 came in on the wings of typical winter weather with the January blizzards. The Old Year went out with a bang and a sharp tang in the air. The last few days of December were made to order for woodland strolls, sunny, crisp and with fresh tracking snow on the ground with perfect hiking conditions. Our Ermine, ordinary weasels turned white, have made a comeback for years they were practically nonexistent. They are snow white in the winter months with the exception of the tip of their tails which is jet black. When seen on snow their eyes look like black beads that pins stuck in a white cushion.

They are always hungry, or so it seems, for they explore every bush pile, under each fallen tree or holes under the eaves and carry a sharp tang and break out. Once birds are weakened below a safe level, some, not all, have a tendency to give up the fight for survival.

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# Angie Sets Torrid Pace As Royals Top Saints 8-5

SDU Saints, despite being absent from Island Senior Hockey League wars for well over a month, gave a good account of themselves against Sandy's Parkdale Royals last night at the Sports Arena before bowing to the powerful Royals by an 8-5 score.

After twenty minutes of action the score stoodlock at 3-3 with two periods gone by the Royals were leading by only one goal, the score reading 4-3. They fired two unanswered markers in the final frame.

The score would have soared higher had it not been for the fine goaltending of crewcut Butch Callaghan as time and again he felled Parkdale drives. Shifty Angie Carroll, the pacesetter in the ISHL scoring race, upped his total by five points, "grabbing a hat trick" and picking up two assists.

Three teammates, playing coach Buck Whitlock, Alfie Flanagan and defenceman Kip Ready also fared out well in the points parade. Whitlock and Flanagan, second and third in the scoring race, picked up three and four points respectively. The "old lamplighter" counted two markers and set up another while Flanagan assisted on three while scoring once. Kip Ready scored twice and picked up two assists.

Evenly distributed — For the Saints goals were evenly distributed between five players, Billy Sherry, Dick Tingley, Billy Martin, Vince Mulligan and George Traylor. After three minutes of play it appeared as if the Royals would really be going on a scoring spree with the score leading 2-0 in their favor but the score remained that way till the 7:14 mark when Billy Sherry, the smallest player on the SDU team, put the students on the scoresheet.

The Royals got this one back at the 13:03 mark but the Saints, playing "never say die" hockey, batted the rubber twice behind Royal goalie Donnie Frizzell in the last five minutes of the period to put them on even terms.

The Father Ledwell-coached collegians went ahead for the only time in the game at the 2:38

mark of the sandwich session when Vince Mulligan, stick-handling his way neatly through the Royal defence, tucked the puck behind Frizzell. The Royals were short-handed at the time with Ralph Joey serving a minor.

The Royals came back with three markers before getting an answer from the Saints and it came in the final minute of the frame when George Traylor scored on a slap shot from just inside the Royals' blueline.

Angie Carroll and Alfie Flanagan each dented the twines once in the final frame.

Referees Brian Lewis and Don Whalen handed out eight penalties in the game, six of them going to the Royals.

First Period: — 1. Royals — A. Carroll (Whitlock, Reeves) 2:46; 2. Royals — Whitlock (J. MacLeod) 3:01; 3. Saints — B. Sherry (unassisted) 7:14; 4. Royals — K. Ready (Flanagan, A. Carroll) 13:03; 5. Saints — D. Tingley (D. Mann) 15:39; 6. Saints — B. Martin (B. Sherry, V. Mulligan) 18:04. Penalties: Reeves 10:58; Pollock 19:34.

Second Period: — 7. Saints — V. Mulligan (unassisted) 3:38; 8. Royals — B. Whitlock (D. Carroll, J. MacLeod) 10:07; 9. Royals — A. Carroll (Flanagan, K. Ready) 14:17; 10. — Royals K. Ready (Flanagan) 14:57; 11. Saints — G. Traylor (V. Mulligan) 19:51. Penalties: — Joey 2:41; G. Noonan 4:22.

Third Period: — 12. Royals — A. Carroll (S. MacLure) 8:57; 13. Royals — Flanagan (A. Carroll, K. Ready) 17:03. Penalties: Jim MacLeod 4:32; Joey 5:58; Traylor 9:50; Noonan 19:06.

## NSSHL RESULTS

Moncton 5 New Glasgow 6  
Amherst at Halifax, (ppd, road conditions).

## Eddie Dyer Has Stroke

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Eddie Dyer, manager of the 1956 world champion St. Louis Cardinal baseball team, suffered a stroke Tuesday, associates disclosed Thursday.

Hospital attendants said Dyer's condition is serious but that he is making progress.

# P.E.I. Aces Change Hands; Now Be Called Crystals

SUMMERSIDE — At a meeting held in the CJRW studios yesterday, a "new deal" for senior hockey in Summerside emerged and a citizens' committee was formed to look after the details. So far, the committee is composed of Gord Kelly, Lorne Monkey, Leo Shields, Horace MacFarlane, Norman Hogg, Charles Ballam, Eric Sheen, Allan Wedlock, Bob Schurman, Joe Clark, Sid Forbes, Gus Baciuciere and Hillard Clark but others have signified their intentions of joining the committee, and it is expected there will be additional members as the plan unfolds.

The fact that pressure of business and his responsibilities to the town made it difficult for the present manager, Ernest Morrison, to continue directing the affairs of the club sparked the new idea, and it was met with a great deal of enthusiasm.

is immediate objective so as to promote junior hockey, baseball, football, etc., and to carry on sports promotion where the local SAAA, with their interest in minor sports activities, leave off.

M. Harbour Holds Shoot

Following is the results of the prize shoot held in the Murray Harbour Rifle Range on Jan. 1st, 1962:

- Wm J. Harris 98
- Fred C. White 98
- Bruce MacLeod 92
- Bruce Gormley 89
- Betty MacDonald 89
- Randall Richards 89
- John Gooch 87
- Jim Jordan 85
- Jackie Gordon 81
- Bert MacLeod 81
- Alden Gordon 80
- Lloyd Gordon 80

Prizes for the three classes went to Wm J. Harris, Bruce Gormley and Alden Gordon. Next shoot will be held Fri. Jan 5th.

## Acers Are Out To Halt Royals This Evening

SUMMERSIDE — It is do or die for the Summerside Aces at Civic Stadium tonight. If they are going to halt the Parkdale Royal victory march, this seems to be the night to do it.

It seems a long time since anyone took the measure of the Frizzellmen who break into double figures in their scoring quite often. But the Aces have a tight defence, and if it is functioning well, may stop the blitz boys in their skate tracks.

Vance Harris is counting on his boys to show fandom that the ISHL race is not going to be a runaway affair, and he is planning that demonstration for this evening at Civic Stadium in Summerside.

No one can make a sure prediction of a hockey match, but it is fairly safe to assume that tonight's battle will be one of the season's best.

Game time — 8:15.

TO CHANGE NAME — As from today, the Summerside representative of the ISHL will be no longer called the Aces. They will operate under the old and time-honored name of "Crystals", not only honored by time, but by many fine teams and players in the history of Summerside hockey. The red and white colors will give place to the black and white of those hockey warriors of the past.

A manager will be appointed today and Vance Harris will continue in the position of coach. The new Crystals are expected to be supplied with new uniforms as soon as orders can be filled.

The committee formed yesterday hope that the promotion of Senior Hockey on a community basis will fire up enthusiasm among the fans, and ensure their support. The committee plans to broaden the scope of

## THIS WEEK AT THE SPORTS ARENA

FRIDAY — Teenage Skate 8 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Skate 2:30 to 4:00.

SPORTS ARENA

# SPORT ECHOES

By Norman Macdonald  
Summerside Bureau of The Guardian

Ex-Mate Skips Sum-Hi Quartet

The Summerside High School curling rink, which plays other high school centres on the Island at the Summerside Curling Club on Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13, has three of last year's curlers on its roster: Wayne Matheson, who will skip this year's foursome, was mate last year. This is his third year on the SHS team. Wayne has been prominent in junior baseball, and was a member of the Island junior champs last fall. He is the son of Elmer Matheson, coach of the Thunderbirds, Island lady softball champions.

Ron Ramsay, this year's mate, was also a member of the team which played in Montague last year. Ron is one of Sum-Hi's best basketball players. His father is Cliff Ramsay, a veteran curler who has taken part in British Concol play. The second stone, Bob Ramsay, has curled one year, but is new to the Summerside schoolboy curling team. His father is Edgar Ramsay. Alan Morrison will throw the opening rocks, as he did last year. His father, Bill Morrison, is also a curler.

Coach Is Successful Curler

Eric Johnston, their coach, a comparatively new curler, has had signal success in British Concol play, going down to the wire with some of Charlottetown's best skips. The Island winner will go to Halifax in the third week in February to compete against all other provincial champion rinks.

Two Summerside rinks have represented Summerside since schoolboy curling started. These rinks were skipped by Alexander Campbell, a local barrister, and David Siliphant, who recently was graduated from Dalhousie University with an engineering degree. The Campbell-skipped rink played in Moncton nine years ago and the Siliphant foursome at Fort William, Ont., about four years afterwards.

Curling fans will be at Summerside curling ring on the 12th and 13th of January to see those smart schoolboy curling rinks in action.



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Island Senior Hockey League

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mavor

SEPTEMBER

**PARLINE HARD** RETAINS U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL SHULERS CROWN—HERSIE STILE TO RIV ALMERSON, OF AUSTRALIA.

**TREP HUTCHINSON** LEADS GINGINNATI TO 2ND PENNANT IN 21 YEARS—RALPH HOUK WINS WITH SWINGS.

**JACK NICKLAIR** BEGINS U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP FOR 2ND TIME.

**ROBERT MARIS** HITS 60th HOMER IN 158th GAME.

**FOUR ON THE MOVE** — Foxes were also on the move. At least one pair had reached the stage where they were going steady and in wildlife parlance "going steady" means the courting stage was over and they had paired off for better or for worse. Another vixen hadn't made up her mind as to which suitor she would accept and kept her escorts at their distance. I'd say off hand she had made her mind up but wasn't quite ready to show it. I observed at one point where she had set on her hankers and watched her back-trail to see if they were still following—a truly feminine touch. The first pair would wander off from each other on occasion but for the most part were walking in single file.

Mink as a rule stick pretty close to water but I observed where an old male had headed deep into the woods. Sometimes they'll hunt in the woods for squirrels or rabbits but I have a hunch this old chap had a definite destination in view for he made no side excursions. Come spring they'll travel miles. Our Huns love this type of weather. They will burrow like rats into several feet of loose snow to reach the grass and clover underneath. They'll also burrow into snow to escape hawks or ravens. At night they'll make a depression in the snow and let themselves be drifted over. This keeps them warm on the coldest weather and also is a protection against the Great Horned owl that hunts at night. Sometimes it works against them too. If a covey is weakened by a period of inclement weather combined with a food shortage they sometimes become trapped under the snow especially if it packs into a crust. Losses from this cause is not general. A lot depends upon the cover. Most of them sense the danger before it's too late to break out. Once birds are weakened below a safe level, some, not all, have a tendency to give up the fight for survival.

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