

# S'ide Aces Take Measure Of BYC 4-2 At Stadium

The Summerside Aces defeated the Basilea Youth Club of Charlottetown 4-2 at Civic Stadium before approximately 1,000 fans. The game, slow to a crawl at times, fell far short of the best hockey seen at the stadium this season.

Territorial play was pretty even, and "Thane Mann" in the Summerside nets held off a determined drive on the part of the visitors in the final period to make up the two goal margin.

Early in the third session a fight developed between Frank Shepherd and "Thane Mann" which the referee had great deal of difficulty getting stopped. They both took a going over in the process, but no misconducts were called.

The Aces scored the only goal of the first period when with a minute remaining Lewis dropped a pass to Garth Harris who neatly deked the goalie out of position before firing the disk home.

It took the B.Y.C. boys 11 minutes of the second period, to even it up on Perry's rising shot from well out and ten seconds later the Aces went ahead again Hennessey banging one in from short range.

Wally Shepherd, who won the Holman Shirt award for the "most Valuable Player" scored his first goal of the evening four minutes later. He stole the puck from Thane Doyle who was about ten feet in front of his cage look-

ing for a mate to pass the puck to. Shepherd repeated early in the final period and Pineau closed the scoring about half way through.

**Line-ups**  
BYC — Goal, Doyle; Defence, Ready, F. Shepherd, Perry, Mullins, Smith; Forwards, Howatt, L. Shepherd, Squarabriggs, Burke, J. Shepherd, Delaney, Weatherlie, Pineau.

Basilea — Goal, Mann; Defence, Bernard, Reeves, G. Grady, Steele Forwards, C. Grady, V. Harris Hennessey, Cutcliffe, Clow, G. Harris, Gallant, Lewis, W. Shepherd.

## IN THIS CORNER

### A Letter To Mr. S. Claus C-O Postmaster, North Pole

Every year about his time we usually get down to the very serious business of typing (to the best of our ability) a personal note to that charitable old fellow S. Claus, c/o Postmaster, North Pole. As all little children know, especially "Vun-gin-yuh" since he saw it in the "Sun", S. Claus is as real as Frosty the Snowman, and every Christmas Eve Mr. S. speeds about the world in his fiery red turbojet bringing space helmets, imported from Mars, Roy Rogers pop guns, and many other presents along with happiness unlimited to all good little boys and girls. He has a patience with cynics but has a spot in his great big heart for grownups, innocent in mind, who feel that Santa's existence in reality needs no explanation and is most generous to those who, although mature, know that somewhere in that icy land of snow where every direction is south Santa lives.

It is not for ourselves that we are writing this letter. We are merely interested in seeing that the many friends that we have made in nearly two years in the Charlottetown sports business received the gifts which are most fitting for them, for we know that when our friends see these names in print that we will certainly get what is coming to us.

Memorial Field. Now you might bring us a fence so that our baseball men can pay for them. To all umpires, and referees please bring our deepest thanks for doing a tough and thank-less job made tougher by a few of otherwise nice lads who lose their heads from time to time. We would like bigger bats for all hitters and smaller bats for all pitchers. When you come Christmas Eve please take away with you all of those gloves used in softball last year. For Gump Gillis you might supply a basketball net with a little higher hole at the top. To Donnie MacLean another Abbie jacket to go along with the two he already owns. To Buck Whitlock a release from Miramichi Beavers. A larger supply of fans for the Southern New Brunswick and Cape Breton Senior leagues. To Frank Reppel, whom we hear is getting very very "old" a pipe and slipper. To the opposition who have to score on Roper and will most definitely disbelieve the rumor that he is old our sympathy and our observation that Frank really isn't four feet wide. That is only an hallucination brought on by pucks heading for certain goals that suddenly change direction when Frankie gets a toe on them. To Bob Dillon and Sheldon of Montague Primroses twin suits of armour. To Ralph Josey and Earl Nicholson please bring Georges George and Fulton Eric next summer. To Bab's Fitz, a few points would help. And George Kays is still looking for those winning steeds we asked for last year. This goes also for Apps Arsenault and Dick Carroll. Our thanks to Phil MacGee who gave us a hot tip last summer which we did not take advantage of. Coker Pineau could use a new baseball uniform. The one he has lasts quite a beating and never lasts more than a year. Tennis could use a few more followers. To Dave and Don MacLeod in Boston continued success both in sports and studies. To Forbie Kennedy a long and last-year career in the National Hockey League. To our hockeyists abroad, Angie Carroll and Sammy Gregory, bushels of goals. A supply of toupees would come in handy for various pates throughout the Island Hockey League and while you are about it you might drop one on this desk for use in the sad near future. The signs you delivered to all Brooklyn Dodgers fans by our request last year reading "Wait 'til next year" were put to good use and you might send similar signs to followers of Milwaukee Braves who will lose next year. To all our friends and readers everywhere we wish the Merriest Christmas possible and our best wishes for true prosperity in the coming year.

### Former Coach Hired As Scout

BALTIMORE (AP)—Del Wilber, Chicago White Sox coach for the past two seasons, Friday was hired as a scout for the Baltimore Orioles.

The American League club said Wilber, 37, would do most of his baseball scouting in the St. Louis area.

He played mostly as a catcher while in the majors with St. Louis and Philadelphia in the National League and Boston in the American League.

### Control of Sox Vested In Club's Secretary

CHICAGO (AP)—Control of Chicago White Sox, whose president, Mrs. Grace Reidy Comiskey, died Dec. 10, has been vested in a daughter, the club's secretary, S. Dorothy C. Rigney, according to a probate court Friday.

A specific bequest of 500 shares to Mrs. Rigney was described as "personal, confidential family matter," and when the estate is finally settled, Mrs. Rigney will have 3,975 shares compared with 3,475 for an only son, Charles Comiskey.

The club announced White Sox management will continue under the joint direction of 31-year-old Chuck and his sister's husband, former Sox pitching star, John D. Rigney, both vice-presidents.

### Tony Trabert In 1st Win

MELBOURNE (AP)—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati has his first win in the Melbourne professional tennis series at Kooyong Courts Friday night.

He finished too strongly for Pancho Segura of Los Angeles, to win 2-6, 6-3.

In the first two sets Segura's uncanny touch had Trabert battling uphill. He repeatedly passed Trabert with sizzling backhand and two-handed forehand shots.

But once Trabert really got going in the third set, Segura knew he was up against a tough opponent.

In another match, Australia's Frank Sedgman's power tennis flattened countryman Rex Hartwig, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Sedgman and Hartwig scored the second successive win over Trabert and Segura, 7-5, 6-3.

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# Sports

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## Rangers Shade Black Hawks 3-2

CHICAGO (AP)—New York Rangers tightened their grip on fourth place in the National Hockey League Friday night with a 3-2 triumph over the last place Chicago Black Hawks.

**Lineups**  
New York — Goal, Worsley; Defense, Howell, Fontinato, Cahon, Evans, Gadsby; Forwards: Cline, Popeln, Prentice, Bathgate, Gendron, Heberton, Macdonald, Foley, Creighton, Lewicki.

Chicago — Goal, Rollins; Defense: Martin, Pilon, Morrison, Ingram, Vasko; Forwards: Mickoski, Skov, McIntyre, Watson, Hergeheimer, Kennedy, Litzberger, Slevaer, Wilson, Lalonde, Ciesla.

Referee: Frank Udvari; linesmen: Bill Morrison, Art Skov.

**SUMMARY**  
First period: 1. New York, Popeln 5:08; 2. Chicago, Mickoski McIntyre, Skov 8:41; 3. New York, Howell (Popeln) 15:55. Penalties: Kennedy and Bathgate 3:44, Creighton 4:29.

Second period: 4. New York, Gendron (Popeln) 13:42. Penalties: Foley 5:41, Morrison 9:47, Cahon 11:07.

Third period: 5. Chicago, Mickoski (Skov, McIntyre) 15:17. Penalties: none.

Stops: Worsley ..... 12 8 13—33  
Rollins ..... 5 5 8—18

## Chicago Cardinals Contend Bell Has Two Sets of Rules

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cardinals contended Friday commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League has two sets of rules—one for Chicago Bears and the other for the Cardinals.

Still burning over their 10-3 loss to the Bears a week ago Sunday when two touchdown runs by Ollie Johnson were called back, Cardinal managing director Walter Wolfner said "commissioner Bert Bell and Bear owner George Halas don't want the public to see the known facts."

Wolfner's charges came after Bell halted the Cardinals' attempt to put films of the game on public television. The films were to be shown today.

The showing was cancelled after Bell informed the club it could not show the films but there could be no re-runs or stills.

"It is impossible to show infractions without stills and reruns," continued Wolfner. "Although the Bears were allowed to show their films with stills and comments, the commissioner now gives specific orders that if we show the films we are subject to a fine and suspension."

## Trotters, Y.M.C.A. In Hoop Game At "Y" Tonight

Trotters will take on the Y.M.C.A. in an exhibition hoop tilt this evening at the Y.M.C.A. Trotters are undefeated in City League play and the Y.M.C.A. is in fourth place with one win in four starts. In the only other meeting between the two teams this year Trotters squeaked through to a 53-52 victory.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

## Says Footballers, Stadiums Show No Mercy To Charity

TORONTO (CP)—Arnold Taylor, Toronto shiner who ran the first all-star Shrine football game here in 1955, said Friday football players are stadiums show no mercy to charity.

He doubted the Shrine could cut down on expenses unless the players and stadiums co-operated.

Taylor was commenting on a statement by Karl Slocomb, president of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, that "there should be a greater return for charity from all the efforts put into the Shrine all-star football game."

Taylor, replying to Slocomb's remarks, said:

"We wanted the best, and had to pay to get it. Sure, we would have liked to have made more but the weather was against us both years. But it still meant over \$60,000 in the two years and that's a big lift."

Taylor said that next year the Shriners' plan to take all the players through the crippled children's hospitals in Winnipeg and Montreal.

"Then maybe they'll realize what it's all about," he added.

## Island Loop Players Take Brief Rest

Island Hockey League players will take a short breather from ice activities next week. No games are scheduled for either Monday night or Tuesday. Next game at the Sports Arena is Thursday night when the B.Y.C. will entertain Montague Primroses and next tussle for Summerside is scheduled next Friday when Parkdale Flyers will be visitors.

No games are scheduled for either New Year's Eve or New Year's Day.

## HUNTERS' CORNER

### Goose Dinners Flew Away

On Monday night the wild music of wildgeese drifted earthward from the heaven's dark canopy. Their deep, throaty calling longed for the airways to a distant land and yet had the tinge of sadness that is felt at the beginning of a passage to distant, unknown waters. Many of them, unknown waters. Goose hunters listened to their parting serenade with regret at their going. Regret at their leaving a lot of unfinished business, having to do with roast goose dinners that never materialized.

Old time goose hunters listened to their parting serenade over the city, southern Kings and West Prince and read their message correctly. Several remarked to me: "The wildgeese left last night. There's a storm coming." How correct they were. On Tuesday afternoon a blizzard accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature is definite proof that wildgeese have a built in barometer and do not need to wait for a weather forecast. It is expected that approximately 150 geese at Rollo Bay will spend the winter with us. At least that has been the story for 9 or 10 years and there is no indication at the moment their schedule will change.

## CURLING

CHARLOTTETOWN  
Mixed curling for Charlottetown Club tonight.  
7 P.M.—  
Ice 1: Vic Williams, Jean Grant, Maynard MacMillan, Doris Doyle vs. Russ Ewing, Marjorie Stewart, Jack Boomhower, Alice Trainor.  
Ice 2: Errol Nicholson, Bessie Prowse, Ralph Carr, Mary Tait, vs. Don Beardsley, Iris MacLellan, Reg Newson, Grace MacKay.  
Ice 3: Fred Cannon, Dot Stewart, Leslie Doyle, Joyce Coady, vs. Frank Martin, Kay Johnstone, Rita Bell, Jennie Boomhower, Spares: Lila Webster, Edith Anderson.  
Ice 4: Wen Macdonald, Marg Jones, Frank Johnson, Bea Jenks vs. Bill MacNeill, Rosemary Hill, M. Reeves, Hazel Matheson.  
Ice 5: Doug Hill, Marie MacNeil, Dick Matheson, Bea Reeves, vs. Ralph Jones, Liz Macdonald, Andy Humphrey, Emma Johnson.

AT MONTAGUE  
Montague curling Sat Dec. 22.  
East ice: loser game (J) sec (B) vs winner game (K) sec (B)  
West ice: Loser game (J) sec (A) vs winner game (K) sec (A)  
3 p.m.  
East ice: winner game P sec (A) vs winner game (M) s ec(A)  
West ice: winner game (P) sec (B) vs winner game (M) sec. (B)  
7 p.m.  
East ice: Dr. L.A. Johnston vs Carl Stewart.  
West ice - loser game M sec (A) vs loser game (M) sec (B)  
9 p.m.  
East ice: winner sec (A) vs winner sec. (B)  
West ice: runner-up sec (A) vs runner-up sec (B)  
After 9 p.m. winner game (X) vs loser game (T) (four ends only).

## TIME LIMIT ON PITCHERS, HITTERS

# Baseball's Rulemakers Move To Speed-up Game

NEW YORK (CP)—If baseball's rulemakers have their way, next year's game ought to be a mile shorter than usual.

One new rule adopted by the nine-official rules committee at their annual meeting states that a pitcher must deliver the ball to the plate 20 seconds after he has received it from his catcher. Another says the batter cannot step out of the box after the pitcher has come to a set position or has begun his windup.

Until the change, pitchers were required to throw 20 seconds after they stepped on the rubber—which gave them all sorts of leeway to wander around the mound as they outstalled a tough hitter. Hitters formerly could be called out if they refused to take their place in the box, but nothing was said about stepping out of the box just as the pitcher made his delivery.

If the umpires enforce these two

rules, says James Gallagher, head of the committee, "games should be speeded up."

**CHANGED MANY RULES**  
The rules committee, which met in Chicago Nov. 19-20, made a wholesale revision of the manual that governs baseball play in all professional leagues. Some of the changes were directed merely at clarifying the sometimes obscure syntax of baseball regulations. Others, however, were intended to improve the game or to spell out controversial points that previously had been in debate.

Some of the major items in the revision:

A newly-written section of the manual spells out the authority of an umpire. It was discovered that the rules never had explicitly authorized the men in blue to eject players, managers, coaches or anyone else.

Rule 9:00 (D) now reads: "Each umpire has authority to disqualify any player, coach, manager or substitute for objection to decisions or for unsportsmanlike conduct or language, and to remove such disqualified person from the field."

times at bat (which excludes walks, sacrifices and getting hit by the pitcher) will be the criterion for determining if a player is eligible for the championship.

Ted Williams in 1955 failed to win the American League title because he was walked so often he couldn't get the required 400 at-bats. Under the new rules, 477 total appearances will be required for a 154-game schedule such as used by the major leagues.

Gallagher suggested that teams could turn to brighter colors to garb their heroes. He recalled the navy blue uniform once worn by Chicago White Sox which now would be eligible for revival.

Another change adopted at the meeting gives teams the option of using "distinctive" uniforms if they so choose. Until this year the rules stated that white uniforms would be used at home and grey while on the road.

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## Boston Bruins Recall Nicholson

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Friday recalled Allan Nicholson from the Hershey farm club in the American Hockey League to replace the injured Vic Stasiuk.

Nicholson, a 20-year-old winger, has been recalled twice before this season to fill in for injured Boston players. He will take Stasiuk's left wing post on a line with Cal Gardner and Johnny Peirson.

Stasiuk, who has 12 goals, suffered a torn muscle in his side against Detroit Red Wings Thursday night. He will be sidelined at least a week.

## ATTENTION TV SET OWNERS

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## SPORTS TRAIL

### Play Down Football Mayhem

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe this should come under the "don't shoot the piano player" category.

Television directors and cameramen working National Football League games have come in for considerable criticism this fall for what the free loaders in homes and at the bars consider dereliction of duty in failing to report newsworthy events on the field of play.

The rumblings of discontent were loud after the Chicago Bear-Detroit Lion game last Sunday, when the Cyclopean eye of the camera turned away from the sight of fists flung in anger and fixed itself serenely on the distant stands.

Well, don't blame the directors and cameramen. They were working under orders.

Lindsay Nelson, assistant director of NBC-TV, was explaining the handicap under which the directors and cameramen of the pro games work.

"It's a directive of Bert Bell, National League commissioner," he said.

"Before the season opens Bell meets with the men who will work the games, and outlines what they can and cannot do. He tells them not to show pictures of fights on the field, and to play down injury and other factors which might tend to give the TV viewers a warped, brutal sport played by ruthless out to commit mayhem."

"Maybe he is right in his

ory. I can't see it myself. The fans at the games see it all, and if it doesn't offend their sensibilities why should it affect those watching TV?"

Nelson says that no such restrictions are imposed in other sports. Which seems to be true. Hockey is a prime example, and it undoubtedly is the prospect of a little extra-circular activity on the ice, with sticks and fists swinging wildly, that keeps the eyes of TV viewers glued to the picture tube.

The promise of such action lures fans to any sport. A publicized feud between baseball clubs, or two players, will send the customers swarming to the parks.

If the Bears and Lions were to play again this week, with Bobby Layne's injury and its cause still a subject of controversy, the turnstiles would click like castanets.

### Scotland, Adios And Hoot Mon Were In Demand

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The United States Trotting Association said Friday that harness horse yearlings by Scotland, Hoot Mon and Adios were most in demand during 1956. These sires were the only ones whose get averaged more than \$10,000 at auction sales held in various parts of the country.

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with their chest or have a near miss with a foot it has the same effect. A beaver has a large, webbed hind foot that will almost cover a small trap like a No. 1 and a pinch will wear them up the same as a toe hold.

A beaver's intelligence is almost uncanny at times. A trapper in the Riverton district told me a few years ago he had to take his traps up on Leard's Dam. He was trapping muskrats which were plentiful on this pond and a colony of beaver had moved in the previous winter of spring. Beaver were proverbial at this time. The old dog beaver must have gotten his toes pinched in a muskrat trap for he ordered a curfew on his family. They didn't move out of their lodge, and this order included the Missus, until he had made the rounds of their pond and covered every trap with sticks, stones and mud and a really mean covered, some were buried under a foot of debris. I would have thought the trapper was "spoofing" me except I had found out they would do this from personal experience. One has to hand it to the beaver — they use their heads for other purposes than showing Engineers how to build dams. Merry Christmas to all my readers of this column and I mean just that.

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