

# Nine Canadians Selected To All-Star Team In E.F.C.

By IAN MACLAINE  
TORONTO (CP)—Nine native-born Canadians are among the 24 players named Thursday to the 1964 Eastern Football Conference all-star team.

Canadians Tommy Grant, Hamilton Tiger-Cat flanker, and halfback Ron Stewart of Ottawa Rough Riders were among the four unanimous choices to the offensive team along with Hamilton's great pass-catching end Hal Patterson and Dick Shatto, Toronto Argonaut halfback.

—six on offence—the team selected by the Football Reporters of Canada.

The Riders, who completed the league schedule in second place behind Hamilton, placed six men on the dream team of 24 FFC members—football writers and sportscasters in the league cities.

Last place Toronto placed five players, including two on the offensive squad, while Montreal Alouettes had two on the defensive team.

**JACKSON MISSES TEAM**  
Missing from this year's list-ings is Russ Jackson, the Rider quarterback who in 1963 was named the top Canadian player and the outstanding football player in the country—the first time a native-born player has been so honored since the annual awards were inaugurated.

In his place is the veteran Tical pivot, Bernie Faloney, the only quarterback to lead western and eastern teams to Grey Cup victories.

The seven other Canadians are offensive centre Dick Mik-za of Hamilton and six mem-bers of the defensive squad—halfback Ed Learn and tackle Ted Elby of Montreal, half-back Joe Kintz of Ottawa, linebacker Bobby Kuntz, and Pete Neumann of Toronto and Toronto.

Grant and Poirier are hold-overs from the 1963 team, which included six Canadians.

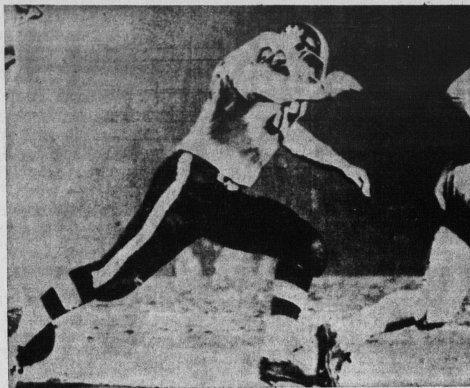
**Offensive Team**  
Fullback—Dave Taitlen, O  
Half—Dick Shatto, T  
Half—Ron Stewart, O  
Flanker—Tommy Grant, H  
Quarter—Bernie Faloney, H  
Centre—Chet Mikza, H  
Guard—Ellison Kelly, H  
Guard—Ed Harrington, T  
Tackle—Bronko Nagurski, H  
Tackle—Roger Kramer, O  
End—Hal Patterson, H  
End—Ted Watkins, O

**Defensive Team**  
Half—Garney Henley, H  
Flanker—Don Sulzner, H  
Half—Ed Learn, M  
Half—Joe Poirier, O  
Half—Jim Houston, T  
Linebacker—Bobby Kuntz, H  
Tackle—John Barrow, H  
Tackle—Bobby Shipp, T  
Mid.—Guard—John Barrow, H  
End—Billy Joe Booth, O  
End—Pete Neumann, H  
Grant, who this season joined the small group of pass-receivers in pro football who have gained more than 1,000 yards a single year, received addi-tional laurels Tuesday when he was named the outstanding Canadian player of 1964.

The 28-year-old, 200-pounder, whose speed enables him to break away from defenders for long gains, joined the Ticals in 1956 direct from Windsor AKO Juniors.

The 23-year-old Faloney, an all-America at the University of Maryland, quarterbacked Ed-monton Eskimos to the Grey Cup in 1954, his rookie year, and led the same when he made his Hamilton debut in 1957, repeating for the Ticals in 1963.

Stewart, who joined the Riders from Queen's University in 1953, enjoyed one of his finest seasons. The 26-year-old speed-ster led the EFC in rushing with 877 yards on 144 carries, scored 46 points and caught 19 passes for 324 yards.



Tom Brown of B.C. Lions is in hot pursuit of Calgary Stampeder's ball carrier Larry Robinson in a Western Foot-ball Conference game in Van-couver Wednesday night. Cal-gary beat the Lions 14-10 to even out their best-of-three fi-nal series at two games each. (CP Wirephoto)

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**Game Was Bore To Mrs. Coleman**  
C.A.L.G.A.R.Y. (CP) — A few Coleman, wife of the man this year ago nothing was as bor-week named Canada's outstand-ing as football to Mrs. Lovell's football player of the year.

"I remember going to a game in Edmonton before meeting Lovell and was so bored I faked a headache at halftime so I could leave," she said in an interview.

"After meeting Lovell about four years ago I started going to games . . . but only watched when he played. Now games are really enjoyable.

"Of course I still can't get technical in a football discus-sion, but each year I learn a little more.

Mrs. Coleman, a native Cal-garian, said marriage to a star football player isn't nearly as glamorous as it sounds.

"It really isn't when you lead such an unsettled life. We don't get up until 10 a.m. and dinner is at 8 p.m."

"This means baby Scott (21 months old) doesn't get to bed until after 9 p.m."

The football season begins in late June so summer holidays remain non-existent until after her husband retires as a player, she said. Even a day at the lake now is impossible during the summer.

**SPORTS FRONT**  
By JIM CULLEN  
**Minors Play Saturday**

This year's Charlottetown Minor Hockey program will get off the floor this Saturday at Wes 'Bucko' Trainor's ice palace on Fitzroy street. The local Minor Hockey Association will be working in co-operation with the Charlottetown Minor Hockey Council, under the chairmanship of Gordon Bennett, this time.

It is Dobson who has coordinated the program and has been doing whatever was possible to improve conditions for our hockey participants has been re-elected as president of the minor association and is very enthusiastic about the minor hockey campaign. The minors have been allotted more ice time this season than in previous years and the officials set down to allow the ice time to the various groups they found they had a couple of hours left over.

This is a luxury that the association has never before ex-perienced, but they don't expect it to last very long as they believe there are several youngsters who haven't registered for the program yet, but will come forward tomorrow at the Forum.

All that is required for a youngster to take part in the program is for him to show up at the Forum with a birth certificate or any proof of age and a small registration fee of \$1.00 and he can enjoy a season's activity under expert supervision. The local minor system has some of the most capable men in the community in its fold and they are all working voluntarily to give Charlottetown's youth the best op-portunity to enjoy Canada's favorite sport.

The registration fee goes toward helping the City pay for the cost of equipment and where necessary, and \$1.00 is an extremely small fee to pay for the amount of attention and opportunity these children receive.

Wes Fitzroy street will be a busy street this Saturday as these youngsters went their way to the Forum to line up with their respective teams. Parents who were hockey enthusiasts are urged to accompany their children to the Forum to watch little hockey. It is a disappointment to see the youngsters and their associates the best of luck in the coming season.

**Saints Defeat Royals**  
The John Kane coached St. Dunstan's Varsity hockey team downed Sandy Frizzell's Royals by a 4-2 count in an exhibition tussle at the Charlottetown Forum last night. The Royals managed to keep an even foot-ing with the highly rated St. Dunstan's aggressors in this period the first two periods. The teams were deadlocked at one goal apiece at the end of the first stanza. Goal Whitlock had de-nted the twines for the Red and white team with Mike Macin-ton replying for the Royals.

In the second frame both teams played a wide open game and had the crowd of approx-imately 100 people on the edges of their seats as both squads blinked the red light game by game. Everlooby in-termediate Vince Mulligan netted a brace in the first stanza. Peardon fired two for Sandy's outfit and Allan Smith-Gillis blasted one into the S.D.U. cage. When the siren went to end the second period the teams each had four goals.

In the final frame the superior conditioning of the Kane-men began to tell and they com-pletely dominated this period of play. George MacMillan fired a brace in this frame, while Kelly DeCarafel and Whitlock combined for a brace. The game into a rout for the Saints. An interesting point in this contest is that the two squads will line up against each other in the Dunstan's rink this Saturday afternoon.

**Tid Bits From Here And There**  
The National Hockey League leading Detroit Red Wings dropped their fourth decision in their last tie state when they defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 on Wednesday night. The 'bend bomber' of the Black Hawks' aggregation was the big gun in the Chicago make-up as he be-came the first to score on Wed-nesday's tilt. Teammate Stan Mikka fired the Hawks other tally.

George Knudson and Al Baiding, both of Toronto, have been selected to represent Canada in next week's Mexican Nationals. The selection was announced by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

Thursday's triple-crown winner, Avros, and Race Time, vic-tor in the three triple-crown events, papers, were named Wednesday as the year's best three-year-old harness horses and by the U.S. Trotting association. The winners were selected in a nation wide poll of harness racing experts.

Allie Carver, whom local hockey fans will remember as a smooth skating shooting winger in years gone by will be playing for the Ontario Black Hawks on Wednesday. Allie has a lot to offer to any hockey player as he has a wealth of experience in the hockey wars.

Paul Jay, a former Islander picked up an armful of silverware at a baseball banquet in Pezawawa Legion in Ontario. Paul played with Oak Rive entry in the Ontario loop and he was chosen as the league's most valuable player. The Ontario team was led by the leading pitcher and he shared the home-run championship with Mike Busko.

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**Standings Released**  
The following is the curling draw for Friday night at the Charlottetown Club. (S.p.a.r.s needed)

**League Scoring Race**  
G. A. Pts.  
A. Gaudet, S. 4 4 8  
MacWilliams, S. 2 2 4  
R. Gravelle, E. 4 2 6  
K. Kelly, A. 4 1 8  
E. White, B. 4 1 5  
K. MacDonald, E. 4 1 5

**Goatending Averages**  
G.P.A. Avg.  
G. Campbell, E. 2 5 0 2.59  
F. Coady, A. MacNeill, S. 2 9 0 4.59  
G. Campbell, B. 2 9 0 4.59  
MacGuigan, C. 2 15 0 7.50

**Standings**  
W.L.T.Pts.  
RCAP Eagles 2 0 0 4  
Summerside Juniors 1 1 0 2  
Borden Nationals 1 1 1 2  
Enman Drug C. 0 2 0 0

**Veteran Delaney Is Chosen MVP**  
HALIFAX (CP) — Tom Delaney, veteran halfback, was named MVP of the Maritime Football Conference Thursday night when he was named the Most Valuable Player in the Atlantic Football Conference.

The slender Portland, Me., native received the honor at an eight-tournament season. Runner-up was Paul Puma, a full-back with St. Mary's Huns of the New Brunswick Football League.

Other awards announced by R.D. Fardell, Executive Vice-President of the Conference, included Jim Shea of St. FX, out-standing Lineman, Ted Purcell of St. Mary's, Rookie of the Year, Stadacona Sportsman, Ron Parker Most Sportsmanlike Player and Joel Fournier of Shearwater Flyers. Top Scorer in the nine-team EFC.

Fournier set a Conference record of 114 points during the season. The mark tied the Maritime Football record held by two players in the Nova Scotia Senior Football League, one of the predecessors of the AFC.

**HUNTER'S CORNER**  
**Geese Kills Down From '63; No Scarcity Of Wildbirds**

There was a time when wild-geese were very punctual as to their movements, and hunters could practically set their watches by the arrival of this certain stubble field or scaw-sand bar. Our wildgeese took a heavy beating last year. They flocked to stubble fields rimmed with a red net goose hunting as if drawn by a magnet. Like the famous charge of the Light Brigade — it was cannon on right of them, and cannon on left of them, and cannon in front of them that volleyed and thundered. Every body seemed to be getting goose. It's a far different story this season. The take this fall is only an approximate twenty-five per-cent of the kill last season. The birds are scarce and hunters are experienced goose hunters who have been out morning alter morning and still have had to be content with a single goose each.

It is not due to any scarcity of wildgeese for the flight this fall in an approximate twenty-five per-cent above 1963. As an old time goose hunter remarked: "The birds are scarce, but the stubble field but change from one field to another as the net is strikes them. It is a heavy crop of grain this year, a record covering many years in I have been told, and a lot of it was dead ripe before being harvested. Practically all grain was combined this year and a goodly percentage is left on the ground. The goose my partner and I have had picked so much of its neck was crammed so full it resembled a Christmas stocking after Santa Claus had filled it full of toys, etc. Even the tract leading to the gizzard was packed and full of pieces of organic here all signs of winter overruling it. I made a meal fit for a king. This com-munion sampled both breast and leg and I was very content. I can say that I have had a feast that was well earned."

They have also turned their backs on the stubble field to a field in the pre-dawn black-ness while hunters were busy building their traps. The hunters were unaware of their com-pling until they heard the whis-per of wings above and the excited feed chatter as they landed on the stubble. The heavy fall of snow on the 17th and 18th of crimp in the goose hunter's

**Flyers, Covehead Mt. Albin Win**  
Mount Albin, Covehead and Busters emerged the victors in Sunday Ice Hockey League ac-tion Wednesday night at St. Dunstan's rink.

Mount Albin leded West 2-0. Busters' Purvis opened, J. MacDougall and G. Smith the onslaught, each with three goals. V. MacDougall fired a brace and G. Murraghan vs. a gleton.

Covehead downed Southport 4-6. Winners' markers were each.

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