

# Minor Leagues Busy Saturday

Following are Saturday's minor league results:

**PERFECT**  
Wolves 1, Blues 1. Wolves goals by Jimmy Andrews — Blues goal Art Roper.  
Springers 2, Raccoons 0. Springers goals by Billy Doherty and Gary Ready.  
Lions 2, Oilers 0. Lions goals by Bobby MacMillan and R. Peters.  
Caribous 2, Eiks 0. Caribous goals by Louis Doherty and Gord Beck.  
Rams 1, Pokes 1. Rams goal by David Brown. Goal for Pokes Gary Cooper.  
Coyotes 1, Seals 1. Coyotes goal by Phillip Campbell (2). Ken Gorvett (1). Seals goal: Neil Robertson.

**BANTAMS**  
Battlers 2, Bobcats 4. Battlers goals — Joe Hennessey, 6. Bob Younker, Paul Richard, Keith Jackson, Bob Gals. — Paul Ward (3) Goals 1.  
Cougars 1, Terriers 0. Cougars goal — Bob McKay.  
Terriers goals Ron O'Hambly, Panthers 2, Bruins 0. Panthers goal — A. Macleod (2).  
Bulldogs 4, Beavers 0. Bulldogs goals by Wilbur Birt, Wayne Newson, Bobby Jewell, Jim McQuaid.  
Tigers 0, Bears 0.  
Crows 1, Mullers 0. Muller Hurons pulled a squeaker on Wilf MacDonnell's inroquo by a 2-2 decision. For Hurons A. 11 in a Jewell (2). Bill Weathier (1). Goals by Mike MacDonnell and John Joey.

# Big Payoffs Seen On Saturday Card

Huge payoffs highlighted Saturday afternoon's harness racing program at Charlottetown Driving Park with a win ticket on William Bob Baker in the fifth worth a cool \$76,000.

Other juicy wins paid over by Art Zither and Zither paid \$72,000, and Lady Dora and Lady Dora captured double earnings as did Loraine's Watchman.

Bay State Art and William Bob Baker turned heads at heading the parade in their meetings.

The first daily double \$172,000, the second, Lady Dora and Loraine's Watchman, \$6,400. The first exactor, Lady Dora and Dennis Herbert, was worth \$180 and the second, Zither and the Gladiator, \$5,200.

No racing will be held next Saturday, December 21. However, promoter Frank Acom announced that a special program will be presented Boxing Day, Thursday, December 26.

# CURLING DRAW FOR BELVEDERE

Monday, Dec. 16th, 7 P.M.

Ice 1 — Nicholson, K. Irwin, H. Simmonds, T. Brooks vs. W. Moreside, P. MacLennan, J. Molloy, A. Clark.  
Ice 2 — A. Macleod, S. Bryanton, A. Clark, I. Hurdies, E. Taylor, L. Cox, W. Jarman, H. Carmichael, C. Vessey, R. McGee, R. Mahar.  
Ice 4 — Open.

# RACES 1 AND 2

Bay State Art (J. Bernard) 13  
Brown Budling (H. Hughes) 22  
Way Mon (L. Walsh) 3  
William Bob Baker (Clark Smith) 41  
First Dora (A. MacDonnell) 56  
Diplomat Royal (W. Downe) 65  
Time: 1:07.2, 1:07.

# RACES 3 AND 4

Zither (H. Sted) 11  
O'Brien's Nightmare (D. McNeill) 4  
The Gladiator (J. Bernard) 32  
Vermita's Pet (G. MacDonnell) 46  
Ginger Will (E. Bernard) 53  
His Honour's Pride (Clark Smith) 61  
Time: 1:07.1, 1:06.

# RACES 1 AND 7

Lady Dora (J. Bernard) 11  
Dennis Herbert (J. Ferguson) 25  
Frankie's Chat (Chas. O'Brien) 32  
Jester Jane (Clarke Smith) 43  
Perfect Hal (L. Kelly) 54  
Time: 1:05.2, 1:06.1.

# RACES 4 AND 8

Loraine's Watchman (E. Moreside) 11  
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# SCORES THE BREAKING GOAL

Rampaging Eddie Shack (23) last minute of the National Hockey League game in Toronto Saturday night, led a goalie Jacques Plante in the Ranger Doug Marshall (22) watch the puck enter the net. (CP Wirephoto)

# Hockey School Acclaimed Big Success by Students

An enjoyable dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel, Saturday night brought the annual hockey school for coaches and referees to a successful conclusion.

The two-day clinic for former National Hockey League referees, Eddie Powers as chief instructor, Mr. Powers made the decision that the 70 students in attendance and all expressed an opinion that the 1963 hockey school was one of the first ever held here.

Mr. Powers able assistance as co-instructors were Dave Boswell, provincial director of physical education, Wes Trainer, former New York Ranger, former Jack Kane, SIDI varsity coach and Jim Fox, recreation director for Charlottetown.

In speaking at Saturday's banquet, Mr. Powers urged his hockey players the necessity of displaying good sportsmanship in their games. He felt games could be hard fought, with plenty of body contact, yet free from the many infractions that some think it is smart to commit.

The retired NHL official welcomed the opportunity to visit the province and he hoped his students had derived some worthwhile benefit from his instructions.

Mr. Powers was introduced by J. Pius Callaghan, immediate past president of the Montague Curling Club for tonight.

Ice 1 — G. McDonald, M. Wiginton, P. DesRoches, D. Sharpe vs. K. McDonald, D. Carmichael, Murphy, D. Gorman.  
Ice 2 — J. S. DesRoches, Glen Murray, G. Warner, G. Champlain vs. T. Clark, B. Ferguson, L. Stewart, P. Herring.  
Ice 3 — F. Vazoo, N. Hozler, E. Duvar, G. Giddings vs. A. Sullivan, Byron Sharpe, Gene Murphy, J. McNeil.  
Ice 4 — P. Sinclair, E. Shaw, K. McKenzie, R. Mills vs. Dr. P. McIntyre, A. Jones, K. Sullivan, A. Nelson.

If unable to curl at scheduled times please arrange for your own substitutes.

**LAWRENCE'S LETTERS**  
An 83-year-old Lebanese woman claims she has 21 personal letters from Lawrence of Arabia.

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# Giants And Bears To Meet For Football League Title

By MIKE RATHET  
NEW YORK (AP)—A pass that stuck and a pass defence that didn't gave New York and Chicago the keys to the National Football League title on Sunday and set up a championship game between the Giants and Bears at Chicago.

The Giants turned Frank Gifford's key pass catch into the big break and went on to whip Pittsburgh Steelers 37-17 in a winner-take-all battle for the Eastern Conference championship. It was the third straight division title for New York, which finished with an 11-3 record.

Chicago Bears turned Dick (Night Train) Lane's absence into their big offensive weapon and clinched the Western Conference championship by defeating Detroit Lions 24-16. It was the first division title since 1958 for Chicago, which wound up at 11-2.

Gifford's big catch at New York coming when the Steelers had just scored and were straining to narrow a 16-10 gap, gave the Giants what they needed to the tiecer 47.

Title then hit Gifford with another pass and fired cue to the Morrison for a touchdown. The Giants never again were in trouble.

**BETTERED RECORD**  
Morrison scored three times, on passes of three and 22 yards and a one-yard run while he bettered his own record for touchdowns passed in a season by bringing his total to 26.

At Chicago, Bears' coach George Halas diagnosed the problem.

"We did most of our passing on the side where Lane was having a hard time catching, but we had Mike Ditka pretty well hemmed in and he left Johnny Morris more open than usual."

Lane, the Lions' ace pass defencer, missed the game because of the loss of his right arm, which was broken by a punch from a Washington Tackle. Lane was in the winter months.

Despite those handicaps, Amonti has a record of 50 victories, four losses and three draws. He started his pro career in 1937, and the four defeats marring his record all came during the winter period.

At five-foot-seven he is one of the shortest heavyweights in the world, but he has made effective use of his small stature by developing a jolting right uppercut, his most powerful punch.

# Amonti Trains For Patterson

By SERGIO MARSOTTO  
BRESCIA, Italy (AP)—Sante Amonti, pummals play for a hobby and faces for a living.

But Amonti, who already has surrendered his title in preparation for a fight with former world heavyweight champion Patterson next month, was forced Thursday to give up his modelling temporarily because he felt his hands getting numb.

Amonti, 26, Italian heavy-weight champion, hopes a victory over Patterson will propel him into a bout for the now vacant European championship.

He has his fists fixt against sparring partners for the first time Thursday in preparation for the Jan. 6 fight in Sweden.

Three weeks ago, Amonti underwent a tonsillectomy after other treatments failed to bring relief from rheumatoid arthritis. He has arm joints, especially in the winter months.

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# THE MASTER'S TOUCH

W.A. With, veteran New York Giant quarterback and ace passer, uses chalk to outline play for his understudy, young Glenn Gifford, during locker-room strategy session at New York's Yankee Stadium yesterday. The Giants met Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the Stadium with the Eastern Division title at stake.

David M. Boswell, director of physical education, presided at the dinner. It was Mr. Boswell who handled all arrangements for the school and saw it through to a successful conclusion.

Representing the department of education at the dinner was Malcolm MacKenzie, deputy minister.

Premier Shaw made a presentation a gift to Mr. Powers.

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