



# Tribune Sports

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**JUNIOR LACROSSE ACTION:** Paul Henderson (12) and Les Howard (15) of Ontario have Manitoba's Barry McQueen (13) just where they want him — up against the boards — in Tuesday night's Minto Cup

Semi-final action at the Olympic rink. Manitoba used a fourth-quarter spurt to defeat Ontario 10-9, last night, in the first in a best-of-three series. Second game goes Thursday.

## Hailstones As Good As Base Hits For Goldies

By DALLIS BECK

Winnipeg's first hail storm of the season drove gardeners grey but the Goldeyes loved every minute of it.

When the elements exploded violently Tuesday night the Goldies were in the act of blowing an overtime Northern League ballgame to Aberdeen Pheasants. Nobody won but the weatherman and the contest is in the books as a 6-6 stalemate.

The Goldeyes, the Pheasants and two umpires hickered and badgered their way through the blustery evening for almost 12 innings, of what started out to be the daylight side of a double-header. A four-run rally in the scheduled final seventh inning, started against Pete Rennie, and finished against fireman Tony Lacroix, gave the Pheasants the deadlock.

When the hail hit four innings later, the Goldeyes were taking a pag from the umpires' books and desperately stalling for time. Aberdeen had just smashed across four runs to take a lead that the double would have stood up in the Winnipeg half of the 12th and given the visitors the verdict.

The Goldies balked, prayed for rain which had been threatening all night, and they got it . . . but good. The contest reverted back to the 11th and the Winnipeggers gained a reprieve in their fight to clinch a Polar Loop playoff berth.

Rennie appeared to be a cinch for his third successive victory on the Goldeye hill until Tim Hastings lashed a double to open the seventh with Winnipeg ahead by a comfortable 6-2 score. Bill Hurst followed immediately with a triple. John Bryce walked and Rennie was derailed by manager Mickey O'Neil.

Lacroix came on, got dangerous Roy Leafgren on strikes but then ran into trouble. Pinch-hitter George Blash nicked a single to drive in Aberdeen's second run.

Bernie Prais bounced one down to Lacroix and the Winnipeg hurler threw wild in going for the force on Blash at second. Another run. Then George Morris slapped one to Bill Silverthorne at third. It looked like a double play to end the game, but as Jerry McKeithan took the throw to second, Prais came barging in spikes up, bowled the slim McKeithan for a loop, causing his throw to first to go wild.

Blash was across the plate by this time with the tying tally. Lacroix left it at that by fanning Dave Roberts.

From then on both clubs had their chances to win it but Lacroix and left-hander John Hoffman, second visiting hurler of the night, came through in the clutch each time. A fantastically beautiful

catch of Wayne Davis' screaming liner by Aberdeen's stalwart shortstop, Bill Hain, to open the Winnipeg ninth had a lot to do with keeping the Goldies off the sheet. Pat O'Keefe and Rocky Brown followed up with singles in that frame before Hoffman retired the side.

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## Rox Deal Duluth's Hopes Rough Deal

ST. CLOUD — Without regard, apparently, for the aspirations of Duluth's Dukes toward a playoff position in the Northern League, St. Cloud's Rox copped another doubleheader from the Head of the Lakes club here Tuesday night. The scores were 4-2 and 6-2.

The two triumphs gave St. Cloud six wins in the seven-game Northern series and a season's record against Duluth of 11 wins and six losses.

Reggie Lee, a stylish left-hander, stopped the Dukes on two hits, a single by Chick Greenwood — beat out on the ground — and a homer by Pedro Cardenal. Lee struck out 12 in the first game and walked only three in the seven-game series.

George Smith, a reformed pitcher playing third base for St. Cloud, led his mates at bat in that one, hitting a single and homer in two of his trips and driving in two of the runs.

St. Cloud got off to a big start in the night cap — with five runs in the first inning. And Bill O'Donnell, a big righthander, had the Dukes blanked until the sixth when two singles, a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly produced the Duke counters.

Eau Claire — Charley Youngcourt checked the Eau Claire Braves with five-hit pitching as

Superior Blues scored a 5-2 win here Tuesday night and finished the season with a 9-8 margin over their Badger rivals. The Blues won two of the five-game series.

Youngcourt, who lasted less than two innings in a previous start in the series, had Eau Claire's number Tuesday night. Except for Bill Wright's line drive homer in the third inning and three hits bunched for a run in the eighth, the Braves could do nothing against him.

Wright, making his first appearance as a starting pitcher, bowed out in the fourth inning with Superior ahead 4-1. He perhaps deserved a better fate because all the runs were unearned, but his own throwing error was one of the most costly of seven miscues by the Braves.

Superior made only two hits in the scoring off Wright but had the help of three errors and five walks. Wright was replaced by Bill Dubrave after walking home the second and third runs of the fourth frame. The first had scored on his over throwing trying for a home-to-first double play.

**GRAND FORKS** — Jim (Mudcat) Grant gained his 21st pitching victory of the season against Fargo-Moorhead Twins to a 12-2 victory and a sweep of a six-game series here Tuesday night.

Chief's starter Gene Fedak walked seven batters in the first inning and the Twins scored eight runs to sew up the victory.

Grant allowed only six hits, all singles, and walked two while striking out seven. Second baseman Steve Jankowski hit a homer for the Twins while third baseman Tom Vaughan started a pair of double plays.

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**BASEBALL**  
Tonight—7 P.M.  
Two-Night Double Header  
WPG. GOLDEYES  
vs.  
FARGO-MOORHEAD  
at  
Winnipeg Stadium  
THURSDAY 7 p.m.  
Two-Night Double Header  
Wpg. vs. Fargo-Moorhead  
ADMISSIONS:  
Adults: 60c - \$1.00 - \$1.50  
Children: 25c - 50c - 75c

**Ti-Cats Drop Import End**  
HAMILTON (CP)—Bob Ondilla, former end from Wake Forest College, was dropped Tuesday by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four football union. His cut left Tiger-Cats with 38 players, including 12 imports.

**Box Scores**

ABERDEEN					WINNIPEG				
AB	R	H	O	A	W	R	H	O	A
Prais, 3b	6	0	1	4	1	4	1	4	1
Silverthorne, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts, 1b	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hain, ss	5	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1
Young, cf	4	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1
Hurst, rf	4	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1
Bryce, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hunt, c	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Lacroix, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Blash	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Lutz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	13	33	9	10	33	34	9

a-Singled and scored for Hoffman in 7th.  
b-Grounded out for Hoffman in 10th.

Aberdeen 010 010 400 008-6 10 0  
Winnipeg 005 010 000 008-6 13 2  
E. Lacroix, McKeithan, RB  
Hain (2), O'Flynn, Young (2), McKeithan, Prais, Hain, Hurst, Blash, RB  
Hastings, Leafgren, HB  
HR - Hain, Young, SB - O'Flynn, Young, LF  
Luberto, Rennie, LF - Aberdeen 3, Hunt 4, Lacroix 3, Hoffman 2, SO - Rennie 4, Hunt 5, Hoffman 1, Carson 4, Lacroix 2, Hunt 5 in 5, Hoffman 2 in 3, Carson 2 in 2, R and EB - Rennie 5-3, Hunt 6-6, Lacroix 1-0, Hoffman 0-0, Carson 0-0, HRP - Davis (Hunt), 1 - Tipperly and Whittaker, T - 318, A - 1425.

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# Manitoba Juniors Edge Long Branch

Ted Derrett's goal at the 11:07 mark of the last period enabled Manitoba's junior lacrosse all-stars to trip Ontario's Long Branch Monarchs 10-9, Tuesday night at the Olympic rink, in the opening game of their Minto Cup semi-finals.

Second in a best-of-three series goes Thursday night at the Olympic. Game time is 8 o'clock. If a third is needed, it will be played Saturday. The winner journeys to Vancouver for a shot at the defending Minto Cup champions.

Derrett's goal climaxed an all-out attack by the Peggers in their search for victory. The Monarchs, with goalie Dave Russell the stumbling block, held quarter leads of 3-2, 6-4 and 8-6. The fourth was all Manitoba.

Gary Aldcorn, with Derrett passing him through, pulled the All-Stars to within a goal at 3:07 to start the fourth-quarter drive. Derrett sent better than 700 fans wild with a tying marker at 9:00 on a pretty play with Bob Currie. The lead was short lived however as Howie Smith put Long Branch back on top 16 seconds later only to have Barry McQueen make it 9-9, 14 seconds after with a screen blast finding a corner behind Russell. With Norm Neave off for interference Derrett potted the match winner with Currie's help.

A terrific freeze of the ball by the Peggers in the final two minutes achieved certain victory.

Derrett, McQueen, Gord Horner and Gord Chem were double scorers for Manitoba. Aldcorn and Currie had two assists, Derrett, Aldcorn and Horner one each for three-point evenings.

Smith, Pete Ruse, Johnny Coleman and George Kapasky were double scorers for the Monarchs. Butch Shortridge getting the other. Smith and Kapasky had an assist apiece for three points. Goalie Russell, sought by at least four senior clubs in the east, assisted on Ruse's second tally in the fourth.

Fourteen penalties were handed down, including a misconduct to Ontario's Les Howard. Ontario served eight.

Manitoba scored four of their goals with the Monarchs short-handed, Long Branch three with Manitoba a man shy. The Stars

also connected once with a teammate serving time.

Until the final comeback, Russell and not enough shooting had the Toba boys in arrears. Kapasky and Chick Tomchyshyn were spear heading Monarch attacks, Currie keeping Manitoba in contention with his all round play. Derrett was the man of the hour in the fourth — but he had plenty of support too.

Chem got Manitoba rolling early, taking Horner's pass to beat Russell after just 37 seconds. Coleman on a nice play plus a neat

fake made it 1-1 at 5:41. Kapasky coming back for Ontario again at 6:05. With Ron Rennie off, Horner scored at 9:40, an angle shot from the corner finding the net. Kapasky ended the scoring for the period at 11:24, giving the Ontario lads a lead that stood up until the fourth.

Smith increased the lead at 3:10 of the second, a low drive getting a corner. Chem unassisted at 3:51 got Manitoba back in the game. Shortridge clicked with an easy score at 9:45. Aldcorn slow in covering up and when goal keeper

Mike Tymtych came out to meet him, Shortridge hit the saving net. Currie made amends at 12:15 with Coleman in the penalty box, Coleman doing likewise with Derrett in the cooler at 14:16.

McQueen was in the sin bin for Ruse and Horner goals Ruse getting another with Russell's help at 4:29. McQueen at 12:50 scored for Manitoba with Howard sitting out a minor for roughing plus a misconduct.

Ironically enough, the Monarchs failed to have a man in the penalty box with Howard to hit the floor at the end of the minor — despite notification from referee Ron Henley.

The blazing final period — from a local standpoint that is — has been previously covered.

Kapasky and Dick Paulley were registered hors de combat (Paulley twice) for the game's lone casualties.

Manitoba did not dress Ted Harris, who's through for some time following an attack on a referee in the current local series between St. Boniface and Elmwood-Drewrys. Harris has been suspended by the M.L.A.



**From the Sidelines**  
by VINCE LEAH

This has been a rather exciting time for the amateurs in our town. Scottish win the national soccer championship to bring the title to Winnipeg for the first time since we were 12 years old and skipped over Carruthers Park fence to see United Weston nip those rugged colliers from Cumberland, B.C. At the old Olympic, Tuesday, Manitoba all-stars upset Long Branch, Ont., Monarchs to score the first victory a local team ever achieved over Ontario in lacrosse.

The Scots were much too good for North Shore United. We never thought the day would come when we could write that, but nevertheless it is true. Jock Hendry says Vancouver City had a better team than North Shore which will not win the affable Scot any votes on the other side of Burrard inlet, but that is neither here nor there. Charlie Cathness is trying to arrange a game with the United States championship side from Chicago or else a crack at Toronto Ukraina, the National league champion.

This corner received some comment from an old-time fan who could not enthuse over Scottish victory because they had procured their talent from other sources, rather than developing their own. He points out Walter Norget first played for Weston juniors, Benny Benjaminson and Roy Paton with Weston Bred and Nestor Babinec from United Weston. As for the rest of the boys, well, Manager Cathness didn't meet those trains from the Eastern seaports just because he likes to watch the big black locomotives roll into the depot. He and his executive built for the national title and after much heartbreak reached the target. We see nothing wrong with the Scots' efforts to put together a championship side. There is a great tendency in sport to try and tear a man down to your level rather than try to build up to his and as a soccer fan of over 30 years standing, man and boy, we salute the Scots of lifting Manitoba to its rightful place in the soccer sun. The result should provide marked impetus to soccer in Manitoba. The Scottish club, incidentally, was the first outfit to give a financial hand in the revival of kid soccer in this town.

The Scottish victory stirred up some old-time enthusiasm. Not since 1926 when the customers poured out the stands and fought for the privilege of carrying their heroes of both sides off the field have we had the enthusiasm revealed Monday night. Tuesday morning we strolled into three downtown shops and was greeted with: "What d'ya think of those Scots?"

Not a word about poor Al Sherman and his Blue Bombers.

## Dynamos Won't Get Trip Here

George Anderson, secretary of the Football Association of Canada, said here today that the famed Moscow Dynamos soccer club would "definitely not be offered an invitation to tour Canada next year."

Anderson was commenting on a statement in Montreal by Jack MacNamara, Quebec member of the Canadian Football Association's council, who said the Dynamos had made a tentative bid for a Canadian series at a special meeting here last week-end.

Anderson said the Dynamos had been mentioned along with British and Scottish teams as prospective clubs to tour the Dominion but the Russian club was "just mentioned and nothing else."

He said England's Arsenal team had sent an informal note asking for an invitation to tour Canada.

Burnley of the English League and two Scottish teams, Hearts and Aberdeen, have both written formal letters requesting a similar invitation, Anderson said.

## Edmonton Star Joins OHA Club

EDMONTON (CP) — Speedy right-winger Billy McNeill of Edmonton Oil Kings has been notified by the parent Detroit Red Wings that he will play his junior hockey with Hamilton of the Ontario Hockey Association this season.

The transfer of the 18-year-old, 185-pounder has been approved by the Edmonton District Hockey Association. McNeill has been a favorite of the Detroit organization since he led the W.J.H.L. playoff scoring race at the age of 15.

There have been reports that the 1954 Memorial Cup finalists, still without a sponsor for the coming season, may lose more stars. Several would-be sponsors are said to have declined to back the club for fear it will have a riddled lineup.

## British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Soccer results in Britain today:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Arsenal 2, Everton 0.  
Bury 1, Chelsea 1.  
Division III (Southern)  
Bristol City 1, Torquay United 1.  
Division III (Northern)  
Tranmere Rovers 2, Oldham A 1.

## Sons Advance In Playoffs

Transcona squared the Senior Baseball league semi-final with CUAC, Tuesday, with a 6-4 victory.

Metro Leontowich's triple with the bases loaded in the third was the big blow for the winners. The Scotas had four straight hits in the third to send Art Tooth to the showers and Wally Kanuiga finished. Gil Grouette started for the Scotas but was rescued by Gord Millar in the 5th when the Blues threatened.

Leontowich, Pete Caliguere and Gerry Marcotte each had two hits for the winners. Art Bruce had two for the Blues.

CUAC 001 010 1-4 4 1  
Transcona 014 010 x-6 8 8

Called-darkness.  
Tooth, Kanuiga (3) and Bruce; Grouette, Millar (5) and Marcotte. St. Boniface eliminated St. James, defeating the west-enders, 10-9 to sweep the best of seven series 4-0. The Sons scored six runs in the sixth to win although outfit 8-6.

## McDonald to Coach Sons

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Butch McDonald signed Monday to coach Lethbridge Native Sons through the Western Junior Hockey League 1954-55 season.

It will be McDonald's third year as Lethbridge coach. In his debut he guided Sons into the western finals against St. Boniface.

McDonald, once with Detroit and Chicago of the National League, ended his playing career with Calgary's senior Stampede, whom he coached to the Allan Cup final against Toronto Mariboros in 1950.

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## Burlington Golfer Senior Champion

MONTREAL (CP)—Andy Wilson of Burlington, Ont., Tuesday won the Canadian senior golf championship with a 36-hole total of 154.

Wilson, playing in a wind-and-rain storm at the nearby Kanawak course shot an 80 Tuesday to go with his 74 at Beaufield Monday. The championship was held simultaneously at the two layouts.

**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE