

# CeeBees Nip Guards

## 7-6 In Exhibition

The Conception Bay CeeBees, attending All - Newfoundland senior hockey champs, got top steam out of the Faulkner Brothers last night, and nipped Guards 7-6 in an exhibition game at the Prince of Wales Arena.

Both Jack and Alex scored one goal and had three assists each. Jim Penney scored a pair for the winners while Gerry Lahey, Jim Dave and Mac Martin potted one apiece.

Alfie Hiscock skated both ways in top form for Guards and was their outstanding player on Guards' top line of Hiscock, Connie Broden and George Spracklin. Hiscock netted two goals and assisted on two others while Spracklin, Broden, Wils Wiseman and Ed Valter added one each.

Outstanding work by little Egard between the posts kept his team on the boards.

He constantly foiled scoring threats by the CeeBees and stopped four clean-cut breakaways.

The game was a top notch affair except for periodic scrap play with 1200 fans watching. It was the first game of the season for Guards and seventh exhibition tilt for the CeeBees. CeeBees took a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Jim Penney from Carl Penney at 9:33 and Gerry Lahey unassisted at 12:27.

Three quickies early in the second opened a 5-0 lead for the CeeBees but before the period ended Guards made a terrific comeback and were only trailing 5-4 going into the third.

Dave started the second at 3:32 on a combination with Jack and Alex Faulkner. The brother act was back again 20 seconds later with Alex hitting and Jack and Lahey assisting. They were back again 16 seconds later and Jack tucked in a pass from Alex.

Then Guards took over with four. Spracklin connected on a beautiful solo effort at 5:30 and Broden tucked home the best goal of the game at 15:31 on a team play with Spracklin and Wiseman was the netter. Ken at 16:35 after Ken

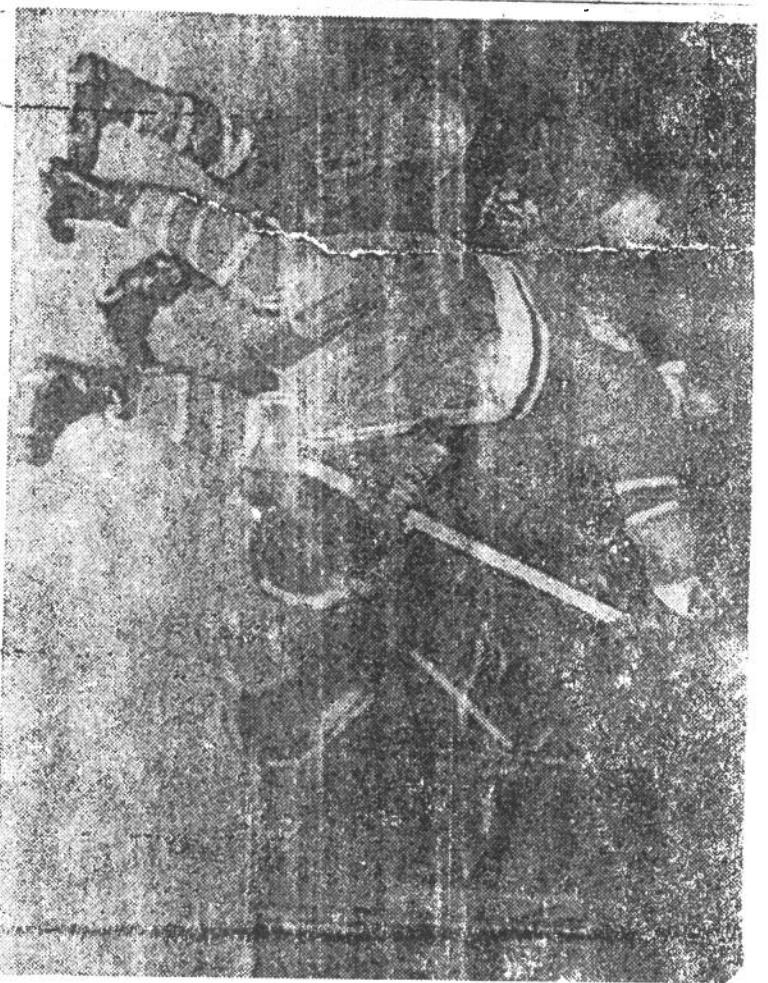
Parsons sent them on their way and with two seconds remaining in the period, Vaucher sprung free and his drive dented the twines over the top right shoulder of goalie Ed Northcott.

It took 52 seconds of the third period for Jim Penney to open a two goal spread on Jack Faulkner's pass. Then Hiscock came through in great form to spring Guards into a tie with the CeeBees.

He drilled his first home at 6:17 after winning a faceoff in CeeBees zone and Barry James skated the length of the ice 26 seconds later and sprung Hiscock free for the tie.

After battling through 12 scoreless minutes it looked like a 6-6 tie but with less than two minutes remaining Alex Faulkner grabbed the puck inside blueline and skated all the way for a shot. Billard made other great stop on the shot but Mac Martin was tripping the play and tucked the rebound home.

Four minor penalties was assessed both teams with both teams counting once while having the man advantage. Guards netted two more goals while they were a man ahead.



**FOLLS ATTEMPT** — Ken Parsons (left), Guards defenceman, holds Jack Faulkner in check while goalie Eg Billard blocks an attempted pass from behind the net by Alex Faulkner. The action took place in exhibition game at the Prince of Wales Arena, which the CeeBees won 7-6.

# Series Talk

By MAX KEEPING

GRAND FALLS—George Faulkner was back on the Falls ice for the first time since 1952-53 for playoff hockey. His eyes lit up when he was reminded of that, and they also showed determination to end this one like the All Stars did that first year.

The 1952-53 season was the first year that was called the builder of the Grand Falls hockey empire, was at the papertown and George was a sparkplug on the team that won the Herder Memorial for Grand Falls . . . its first . . .

That season was the one that Alex Faulkner scored four goals in 27 seconds at Buchans, an unofficial but confirmed Canadian record. At the time, Alex was 15 years old and playing his first all Newfoundland junior hockey finals series against the Bowman coached Junior Miners. It was the first year Alec played senior local league hockey, playing with his brothers Lindy and George on the same line. Alex incidentally, played Senior "A" four years ago, when he was only 13.

"Good things come in small packages." The Grand Falls Andcos are believers in that old adage.

First, there's coach Ray LaCroix. Last night he hurt his right leg twice; previously, he had torn a ligament in his left leg. But still, he was the best Grand Falls performer.

On the blue line, two of the mighty midgets are Cec Thomas and Harvey Howse, both of whom are playing a whale of a series.

Alfie Hiscock isn't very big, and he's a big bundle of dynamite. Al Edwards is 5'4" and he looked real good in his first game in provincial hockey playoffs, and scoring his first goal in such a series: can't forget Jim Dawe, the 16 year old comer—another one in the big 5'4" class.

Referee John Doyle didn't wait long to stop the gowbell ringing last night . . . seven seconds in fact. When the bell rung as Alex scored, Doyle asked the RCMP to take the bell away. They couldn't get it, and the bell ringer, Ern Locke, a rabid Grand Falls hockey fan and supporter, walked away from his seat. The announcer asked that all bells stop ringing or the game wouldn't continue.

After the first period the original bell ringer asked the board of governors to get a ruling from the N.A.H.A. on the matter as bells were still ringing on the other side of the rink. N.A.H.A. president Vince Rossiter and secretary Walter Clarke checked with the two refs and they said "no bells."

During the "B" series, a bell ringer was ejected from the stadium after he hit St. John's coach Howie Meeker on the head with it.

The Grand Falls Bees, champions in their division, were all seated in the press box last night, adding vocal support to the Andcos. The 2,800 fans were about evenly split in cheering, with most of the Bishop's Falls and Bobwood fans shouting for the Ceebees, and the Faulkniers. Several Conception Bay fans had their coats decorated with flags marked "Ceebees."

Cec Thomas cheered a little in the dressing room, by the fact that a second period penalty shot didn't hurt too much, laughed about the referees saying that Harvey Howse was in the crease and held the puck, and that was why the shot was given.

"Harvey was sprawled in the corner, and I was in front," he chuckled.

Back in Harbour Grace Wednesday night, when Tom Blackmore first started his shadowing of Alex Faulkner, the two were together most of the night and so, when the puck wasn't near them, chewed the fat a little.

"And . . . every time that the puck comes near a coke on it. They two have been buddies since school days. Says Tom, 'I'd probably owe him a case if I had to . . .'"

By MAX KEEPING  
BELL ISLAND—Robert Power, a veteran of 11 Bell Island Senior hockey teams, is as tough as the rocks, here's proof:

In the third period of last night's game, he wrenched his trick knee when he slid into the boards behind the Conception Bay net. He crippled over to the box, but soon was ready and rearin' to go again.

Asked how his knee felt, he replied, "you just twist it then you know it's alright."

George Faulkner, the indefatigable coach of the Conception Bay All Stars, played the full 60 minutes again last night. In exhibition games all year he did the same, and it was felt that he would never be able to do it in playoff hockey, which has a terrific pace and toll on players.

But he went at it. But did slow in the final period. "said one young peewee, standing beside me." That George

Faulkner must carry an oxygen tank on his back."

Bart Ford might have been flirting with undestructable influenza last night when he played two periods of the game. The epidemic which is presently making the rounds, really takes everything out of you, but he was determined to give it a good try.

Monday he had two penicillin shots and figured he could go the route in the contest. He wore a sweater under his uniform and sat on a blanket on the bench. But the doctor waved him from the struggle after the second period.

Jim Kennedy used his poke checking very effectively playing Faulkner last night. "that's the worst penalty I ever got," said Joe Byrne, after Terry Trainor had given him the gate late in the second period for elbowing.

## BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR A FINALS OPENER

Harbour Grace (Staff).— The opening games of the All Newfoundland senior "A" hockey finals will likely see a sell out crowd at the Harbour Grace Stadium Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Grand Falls' and the Conception Bay CeeBees who meet in the "A" finals for the Herder Memorial trophy play the opening two games at Harbour Grace and then shift to Grand Falls for the remainder of the best of seven series.

Lorne Wakelin contacted by The Evening Telegram said "sales are going very well in the Conception Bay area and also in St. John's." Several hundred seats have already been booked by St. John's fans and more are expected. Any St.

John's fan wishing to obtain tickets are asked to contact Lorne Wakelin, Stadium Manager at Harbour Grace. The phone number is Harbour Grace 168.

Cee Bee fans will be able to purchase red, white and blue CeeBee banners which will go on sale at the door. The flag size banner is obtainable for 75c while the chapel size can be purchased for 25c. The sale of these banners are in aid of the Harbour Grace pee wee hockey. Programs can also be obtained at the door.

With the end of the series at Harbour Grace the ice will then be removed from the stadium with summer activities to soon get underway.

# Ceebees won't play this weekend

## Special NAHA meeting called

When will the Conception Bay Ceebees make their 1967-68 debut in the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association?

That's the question a lot of people are asking and it will be a while before they get an answer.

As a matter of fact, even playing-coach George Faulkner doesn't know when his Herder Memorial championship team of last year will be ready.

Already this season, the Ceebees have been granted two postponements, against Corner Brook and Grand Falls, and this weekend they're again scheduled to meet the Cataracts.

But the Conception Bay squad won't play.

"We can't," says Faulkner, "going on the ice without practice is too risky."



George Faulkner

"The players are not in condition," the Bishop's Falls native pointed out, "and it will take time to get them in shape."

He disclosed, "flooding at the S. W. Moores Memorial Stadium starts today and we are expecting ice by Saturday, but if we run into complications, it could be Sunday or Monday instead."

And, as far as he is concerned, it's useless for the Ceebees to even enter NAHA competition with the material at his disposal.

Faulkner told The Telegram, "we have lost seven players from our team of last year" and listed Bern Fitzpatrick, John Fitzgerald, Neville Pike, Terry Sheppard, Don Crane, Peter Babb and Doug Moores among the missing.

"Four others are available only for home games," he disclosed and they include Carl Penney, Ern Cole, Joe Hunt and Vince Butt.

"We're in a spot with only eight players we can depend on for travelling. We certainly can't go in with what we have because it wouldn't do the league any good and it wouldn't do us any good," said Faulkner.

He said, "we could strengthen our team with a couple of extra players. I have been talking with NAHA officials on this matter and if I get them, I think we can catch up with the rest of the clubs."

But there's at least one team throwing a stumbling block in their path.

Wes Simms, manager and spokesman for Grand Falls, said earlier this week the Cataracts are prepared to take the four points if the Ceebees don't put in an appearance at the papertown this weekend.

"We had similar difficulties last year but at least we honored our commitments," said Simms.

Faulkner however, contradicted the statement by Simms, saying, "that is not true, the Cataracts didn't have the same troubles. They were waiting on a particular part for their brine cooler but our problems were underground and we had to dig up a concrete floor to find the extent of them."

As for Grand Falls not postponing any of their games last year, Faulkner said, "this is not the case either. I can remember having games re-scheduled with them. But if they want the four points that bad they can go ahead and take them."

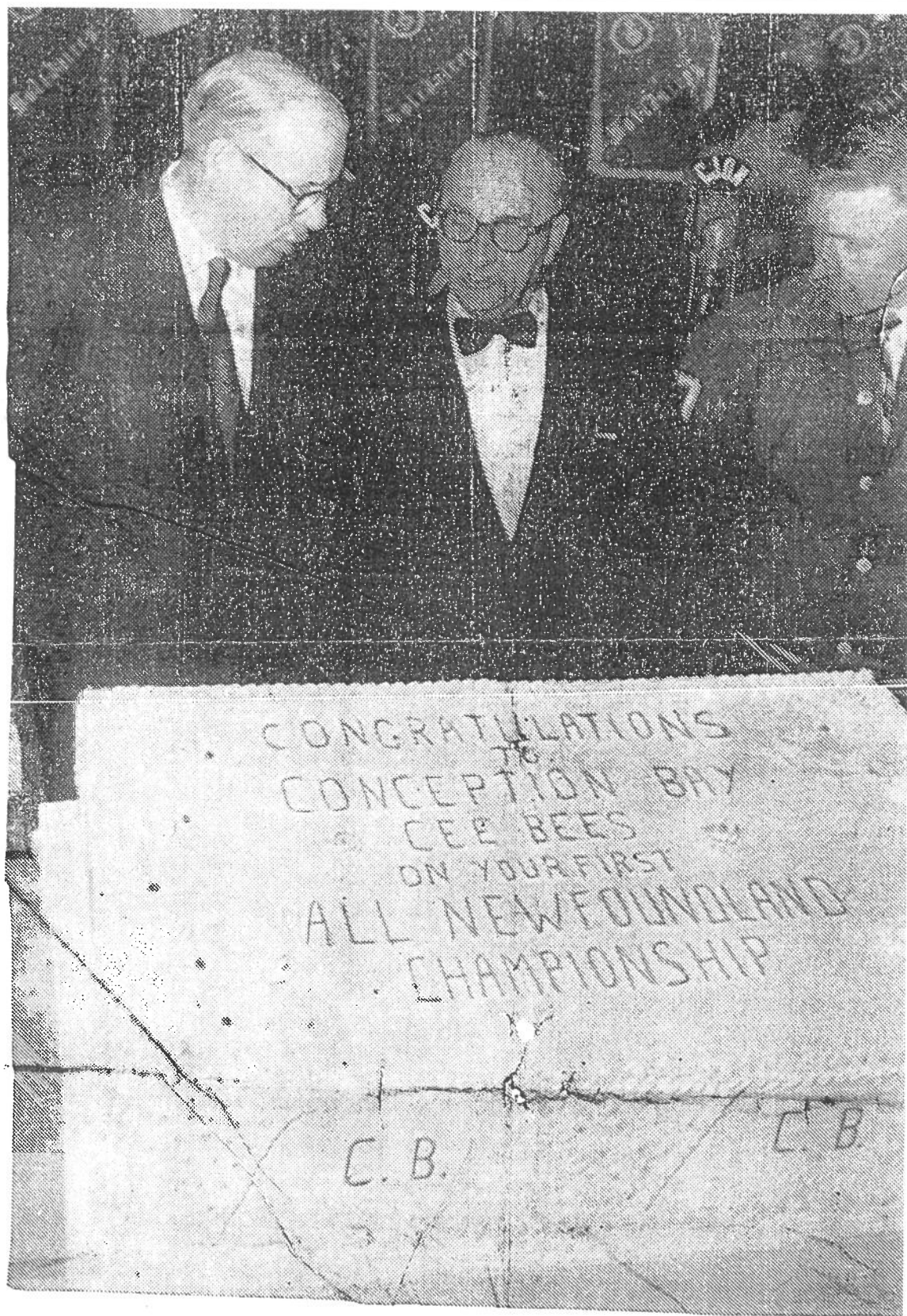
Buchans is also showing some concern over the current situation.

The Miners are in St. John's this weekend and are scheduled to complete their east coast tour with a series in Harbour Grace on Monday and Tuesday nights.

"We don't want the four points without playing for them," playing-coach Hugh Wadden told The Telegram Wednesday night, "But we don't want to make another unnecessary trip either, because it would cost us money and we don't want any additional expense," he stated.

For the past several weeks, the NAHA executive has been pretty patient about the whole matter but the brass has finally decided to step in and straighten things out.





↑ The Premier of Newfoundland, Joseph R. Smallwood (centre), George Faulkner (right), playing coach of the Ceebees, and S. W. Moores, president of North Eastern Fisheries and one of the men who were instrumental in having the Harbour Grace Stadium built, inspect the giant cake in honor of the Ceebees' achievement.

# Ceebee Victory A Shot In The Arm For Nfld. Hockey

By MARK KING  
Of The Western Star

CORNER BROOK—I doubt if it's any consolation to the Andcos, but there seems to be general agreement that the Conception Bay win in the provincial finals was a good thing for Newfoundland hockey. When a team has held a title for five successive years, and when that same team overpowers most of the opposition, then hockey suffers. And that's what has happened in western Newfoundland in the past few years. Games between the Andcos and the Royals or the Flyers have been very poor financial undertakings for the NAHA.

It's nothing new in sports, but the proof is there again that close competition draws fans and lopsided contests repels them. The fact that a gate of as low as 65 fans saw one NAHA game this year in the west is indicative of the state into which hockey had fallen as long as the Andcos continued to extend their reign as pop dogs. Only when Buchans, offered strong resistance did the fans come out. Now all this is not critical of Grand Falls. That town has spent the money and the talent and effort to produce good local players who can ride in top of provincial hockey and staff an eastern team as well, but it has taken the other towns so long to come up to Grand Falls standards and thereby hockey has suffered. At that, in order to beat the Andcos, Conception Bay had to import their best talent from the Grand Falls hockey factory.

The problem child of the NAHA is, of course, the St. John's entry. It's peculiar

how hockey has a different appeal in different towns. Here in Corner Brook, I would say it's 50-50 between the local and the all-star variety, in Buchans it's strictly all-star as it is in Grand Falls. However, in Grand Falls they do keep a strong local league going without benefit of fans. Gander stacks up pretty much the same as Corner Brook and both Gander and Corner Brook are concentrating very heavily on minor hockey which will, in time, produce the players to come up to the Grand Falls level of talent.

On the east coast, the Ceebees are developing local players while concentrating heavily on all-star imports to keep on top while their own players are being developed. Bell Island has suffered heavily from the loss of key players and more especially, of young players because of the employment situation on the Island. And St. John's, with three times the population of any other center, has a terrific local league in both senior and junior but contributes absolutely nothing to hockey on a provincial level.

Max Keeping, the Tely's sports editor, commenting on the problem a couple of weeks

ago, said that hockey on the whole—and the NAHA in particular—do not suffer too greatly. But it would be much more advantageous if the largest city in Newfoundland could be a strong entry in provincial hockey.

Strictly as an observation, I would say that the problem lies with the clubs in St. John's. If they would take the attitude that the NAHA playoffs are the greatest goal in hockey instead of the Boyle Trophy, then things would start to look up. It's all very well to say that you can't order an amateur player to do anything, but if a chap wants to play hockey and he can't play it locally if he won't play it for his city, then there would be a sharp about-face in the attitude towards the NAHA playoffs in the city.

But I feel sure that none of the clubs in St. John's use any means to encourage their boys to go out for the Capitals. They don't encourage them, they don't pressure them, they don't order them under penalty. As a matter of fact, the club and league officials regard NAHA play as an unwelcome interruption in their own

parochial hockey affairs. Can you imagine what would happen Joe Doakes in Grand Falls if said he wasn't interested in coming out for the Andcos. He would probably be tarred and feathered and escorted to the Exploits and chucked in. He certainly wouldn't get much of a show in the local league. It's this type of community pride in the status as a province-wide hockey power that makes Grand Falls the standard by which other rise or fall in Newfoundland hockey.

# Simmons sparking in Ceebees' split

Ceebees 3, Royals 0  
Royals 5, Ceebees 1

**HARBOUR GRACE (Staff)**—It wasn't exactly a profitable weekend in the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association for the Corner Brook Royals.

They lost two big points Friday night when Conception Bay goalie Gary Simmons performed flawlessly as Ceebees registered a 3 - 0 victory and lost the services of playing - coach Frank "Danky" Dorrington Saturday night when the Royals rebounded for a 5 - 1 triumph.

Dorrington was ejected at 11:29 of the third period after striking a linesman and pushing referee Ralph Chancey. He was assessed a match penalty for his actions and a report of the incident which was forwarded to the NAHA executive Sunday could bring further suspension.

Dorrington became involved with the officials during a mixup with Jimmy Dawe. Dawe was nabbed on a delayed penalty for tripping but before the sentence could be imposed the Grand Falls native tangled with Dorrington.

Dawe got two minutes for roughing as well as a 10 - minute misconduct.

The Conception Bay win in the series opener came somewhat of a surprise as player, financial and plant dif-

ficulties at the S. W. Moores Memorial Stadium in Harbour Grace prevented the Ceebees from making their debut with the other centres a month ago.

Simmons was the main reason his teammates were able to open the 1967 - 68 schedule on a winning note. The Lethbridge, Alta. native stopped 28 shots over the route and made at least a half - dozen fantastic saves in posting the first shutout in NAHA competition this year.

Conception Bay scored a goal in each period with young Dave Kane, Gerry Lahey and Jimmy Dawe the triggermen.

Kane sniped what turned out to be the winner at 3:35 of the opening stanza on a solo effort, Lahey added an insurance marker with just 52 seconds gone in the second period and Dawe struck paydirt on an unassisted tally with 43 seconds left in regulation time.

Doug Grant, between the pipes for the Royals, blocked 26 shots and kept Corner Brook in contention especially in the early stages of the game.

Seven of the 12 minor penalties were served by the losers.

Corner Brook, in better condition, didn't take anything for granted Saturday night but it still took them 20 minutes to get moving.

The first period went scoreless but at the end of the second period the Royals had taken a 3 - 0 lead. In the third period Corner Brook had a slim 2 - 1 edge in scoring.

Dorrington, Reg Asselin, Ed O'Quinn, Dave Parry and junior - aged Bob Clarke shared the Corner Brook goal - getting with Jake Critch and Francis Walsh picking up 17 assists each.

Critch and Dorrington are now tied for the individual scoring leadership with 16 points apiece.

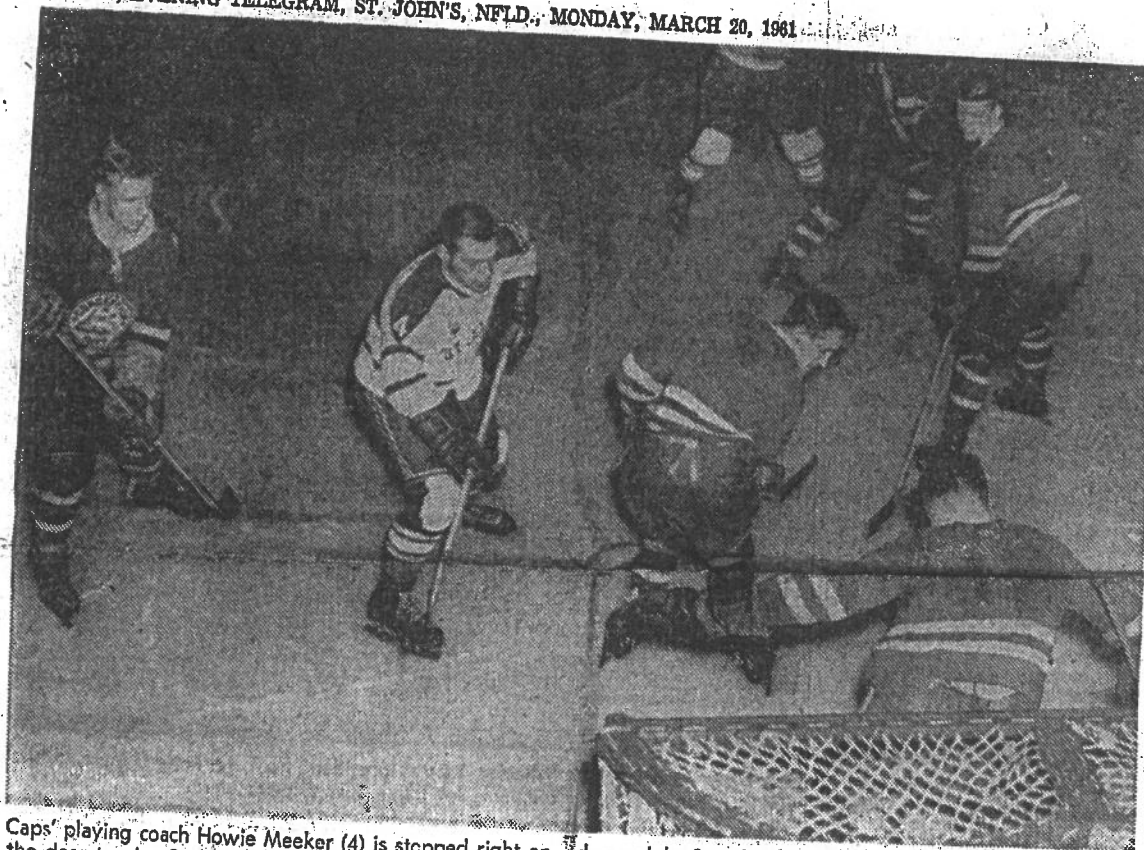
Jim Penney broke Grant's shutout bid with a power play tally at the 15:40 mark.

Five of the nine penalties assessed were against the Ceebees.

## LINEUPS

Conception Bay Goal, Simmons; defence, James Faulkner, Hartling, Hunt, Steward; forwards, Lahey, Dawe McDonald, C. Penney, J. Penney, Dean, Cole, Martin, Kane But.

Corner Brook Goal, Grant; defence, Walsh, Lawrence Rothwell, Shoppard, J. Kennedy, D. Clarke; forwards, Do rington, Critch, Hynes, Asselin, Guy, O'Quinn, King, Parry Blanchford.



Caps' playing coach Howie Meeker (4) is stopped right on the doorstep by Ceebee goaler Duke Foote who makes a skate save on Meeker's drive. The Conception Bay squad dumped the St. John's Caps 7-2 and are now only one point away from taking the eastern N.A.H.A. playdowns. (Royal Photo Service)



# Ceebees need one for clincher, George scores 4 against Caps

By BOB BADCOCK

Ceebees 7 St. John's 2

George Faulkner is more than the smoothest hockey machine in Newfoundland. He is also a dedicated and perfected athlete.

Faulkner, playing with the defending Newfoundland champions Conception Bay, erased any doubt in the minds of the younger hockey generation that 60-minute men are a thing of the past.

Because those who watched at the Memorial Stadium Saturday night know there is at least one.

The classy blond haired defenceman with his seemingly iron lungs and rubber legs stood the 60 minute test.

And in the greatest fashion.

George not only played a bruising three periods of hockey on the blueline but he took time out to fire four goals on the offensive ends to lead the Ceebees to their sixth straight win in the east coast N.A.H.A. playoffs.

His third goal which came late in the third period was nothing short of spectacular.

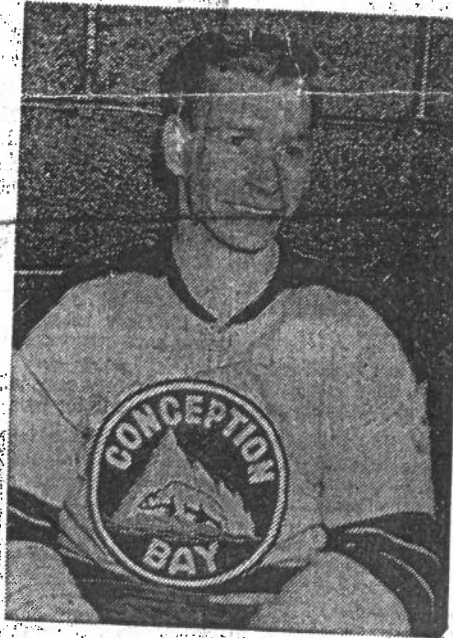
He bobbed and weaved his way through the whole city team and drew netminder Merv Green out of his nets and 2,500 fans out of their seats before tucking the puck into the open net.

He got a thunderous applause from the home town fans.

The city squad had a much stronger lineup for Saturday's game considering what they skated with in their opening match against the Ceebees.

However such stars as Stan Breen, Doug Squires, Bill Martin, Gordon Butler, Dick Power and Bart Ford are still off the Caps playing list. Most of them are out with injuries.

Jack Faulkner, Alfie Hiscock and Carl Penney were the other Ceebee snipers in the 7-2 victory.



George Faulkner

Scoring for St. John's were Mike Murphy and Jack Withers. Ceebees netminder Duke Foote played quite a game in the nets and was especially sharp in the first period in which he turned aside all 14 shots.

His puck stopping enabled the Ceebees to take a 1-0 goal lead into the second period.

Faulkner broke it open early in the second scoring twice on booming slap shots from the line and his goals were just 23 seconds apart.

The Conception Bay lads were coasting along 5-0 late in the third before Murphy broke the shutout with a deflected drive from the blueline.

George Faulkner blasted the back of the nets with another quick brace while Withers-15 footer with less than a minute to go closed out the scoring.

The Ceebees are now only one point or a tie away from clinching the east coast round robin series.

They have 12 points on a perfect 6-0 record. Bell Island are out of the running taking four straight set backs all at the hands of Conception Bay.

St. John's have played only two games and have been defeated twice and again it was the Ceebees who took both of them.

St. John's only chance is to tie the Ceebees. They must win all their games while the Ceebees must drop their remaining two.

## LINEUPS

Ceebees: Goal, Foote; defence, G. Faulkner, Pardy, Kennedy, Fleming; forwards, C. Penney, J. Faulkner, Kelly, Hiscock, Fitzpatrick, Dawe, Pierce, Wakelin, Coady.

St. John's: Goal, Green; de-

fence, Meeker, Clark, R. Murphy, J. Malone, Phelan; forwards, Withers, Byrne, Kelly, Donovan, M. Murphy, B. Malone, Yetman, Batten, MacKenzie.

## SUMMARY

First Period: 1. C. Penney (Faulkner) 18:50. Penalties: Kelly 2:00, Clark and Dawe 13:15.

Second Period: 2. George Faulkner (Hiscock, Kelly) 2:11; 3. George Faulkner 2:38; Hiscock 8:33. Penalty: Murphy 15:55.

Third Period: 5. J. Faulkner (Pardy) 14:29; 6. M. Murphy 16:18; 7. George Faulkner (Kelly) 17:00; 8. Withers (Byrne) 19:41. Penalty: 18:02.

## Shots on goal:

Foote ... 14-15 9-3  
Green ... 11-15 12-3

Referees: John Doyle, Gordon Duff.



Man, who set the St. John's Junior League afire while toiling for Guards in the playoffs as a draftee from the Intercollegiate League, continued to be Conception Bay's number one enemy.

Taylor, who skated through two fruitless games with Bell Island, paced a blistering Junior Capital attack Tuesday night as the Ceebees were eliminated in the second game of the east coast provincial semi-finals, putting the Caps into the finals against Grand Falls.

In the opening game of the semis, the rangy centre fired two goals, including the opener, as the Caps plowed their way to a 9-3 triumph.

Last night he doubled that output in the Caps' fourth consecutive victory, 12-4, before 1500 fans at the Memorial Stadium.

Conception Bay, who had proved to be a surprise packet on Monday night, were no match in the second contest. Even an outstanding goaltender chore by Eddie Pumphrey, who delighted the city fans with his daring play, could match the savage offensive delivered by the Caps.

Grand Falls whipped Corner Brook 10-5 last night to take the western semi-final set in straight games, and will journey to St. John's this weekend for the finals which will start Monday.

St. John's turned on the steam right from the opening whistle and bombarded Pumphrey with 44 shots, most of them from close in. All the way, they clicked, although missing a lot around the net.

The Ceebees, who didn't score check as they did the previous night, lost a little of their fire but never their fight and plodded way through the third period, rallied for three goals although the cause was lost.

After the first period, St. John's led 4-0 with the markers coming in the latter half of the stanza. It was 8-1 after the second when the Caps held their widest margin of play.

Diminutive left winger John Perry drilled two by Pumphrey and Eddie Vatcher matched him. Gord Goobie, Joel Brown and



NEVILLE PIKE

fast on his blades, and majestic with his stick, was again the most outstanding forward on the ice, scoring one and setting up two other Ceebee goals. Fred Rossiter, Jim Coady and Allan Dawes notched the others.

Brown's goal, which came at 14:19 of the second period on a screened, waist high shot from the blueline to the upper left hand corner, was his first of the year and his initial tally as a defenceman. The small rear-guard again played impressively.

The Caps' right wing flash, Stan Breen, noted as a goal sniper, assisted on all four of Taylor's goals. Both men stick-handled quite a bit.

St. John's referees Ted Withers (and Gordon Duff again) had to step into the breach to officiate. They blew down 12 penalties, four to the Ceebees' Willie Howell, including a game misconduct.

#### LINEUPS

St. John's: Goal: Billard; defence, Clarke, Malone, Martin Brown; forwards, Byrne, Perry, Goobie, Taylor, Breen, Breen, Vatcher, Reid, Hounsell, Breen.

Conception Bay: Goal: Pumphrey; defence, Flemming, K. Byrne, Hunt, Howell; forwards, Perry, Wetherill, Rossiter, Coady, Pike, Dawes, Deering, Spradlin, Smith, W. Pike.

#### SUMMARY

First Period: Taylor (Green) 9:45, 2; Taylor (Green) 10:58, 3; Vatcher (Hounsell) 14:43, 4; Goobie (Byrne) 17:49, Penalty, Howell 5:01.

Second Period: Taylor (Green) 2:40, 6; Clarke 4:52, 7; Coady (Dawes) 11:13, 8; Vatcher 12:03, 9; Brown 14:19, 10; Taylor (Green) 14:22, 11; Hounsell 15:59, 12; Perry 10:32, Howell 10:54, Wetherill 14:29, Howell, Gordon, match misconduct 15:17, Rossiter



PUMPHREY

(Byrne, Goobie) 19:53. Penalties: Byrne 1:10; Taylor 3:41; K. Byrne 12:03. Shots on Goal:



ALLAN DAWE

Billard 10 6 11-27  
Pumphrey 18 19 17-54  
Referees: Ted Withers, Gordon Duff (St. John's).

## Senior Playoffs Start Thursday

The St. John's Senior Hockey League's semi-final playoffs start Thursday night. With St. John's wrapping up its junior series against Conception Bay in straight games, the league has three days on its hands and these will be utilized by running the semis.

Guards and St. Pat's, who tied for second place over three regular rounds, meet to decide an

opponent for St. Bon's in the Boyle Trophy playoffs. Over the year Guards beat St. Pat's twice while losing once to the Irish.

Game number one in the best of three series is scheduled for Thursday. The second will be played Friday and, if a third game is needed to decide a winner, it will be played Saturday night.



FAULKNER



NEVILL PIKE



ALEC FAULKNER



BRIAN WAKELIN

## Lindy Insists He "Made The Deadline"

Lindy Faulkner, if he isn't sent the go ahead by the A.H.A. to play with Conception Bay in the Newfoundland playoffs, will be without a name of hockey this season. Faulkner said in a telephone interview that he definitely isn't playing with anyone else but the Ceebees, and if he isn't permitted to play with them, then he won't play at all. The Bishop's Falls native was declared ineligible at the fall meeting of the NAHA for the Conception Bay All-Stars. The NAHA felt that he had not met requirements of the residence rule.

Today, the Board of Directors of the Harbour Grace Recreation Centre will present an official protest to the eastern president of the governing body of provincial hockey calling the decision "biased, totalitarian, and unsportsmanlike." Gordon Duff, the eastern president, said last night when he receives this protest, "out of courtesy" he will forward it to president Vince Cassiter in Corner Brook. "As far as I am concerned the decision of the meeting stands," Lindy said that he was robbed. "I don't think the addition of the clarification of bona fide resident is legal." The advertisement was made at the meeting of the Conception Bay team that it was put into effect Dec. 5, yet governs the rest of the hockey season.

He said that the decision of the meeting which was received at the Harbour Grace Stadium the night following the sting that afternoon came as complete surprise. His parents, who live in Bishop's Falls where his family now is, would like to see Lindy with his brothers Alex and George. Lindy will continue in Harbour Grace but will not move his wife and five children as he had originally planned to do.



FAULKNER

Lindy said "As far as I am concerned, the new ruling didn't rule me out either. I made the deadline." The protest which will be officially handed to Duff by Frank Moore, vice chairman of the Board, calls the committee "hoax" for this season. Moore stated last night that he felt no vote should have been taken.

The Grand Falls, refrained from voting which showed that they didn't care for whom he played. Lindy wants to play with the Ceebees, and the Ceebees want him. Centres upon whom the decision had no effect should not have had to vote.

taken.

The Grand Falls delegate, Jim Janes, told the meeting that in his opinion Lindy was a resident of Harbour Grace.

The clarification of bona fide resident as stated in the residence rule which was added to end the various interpretations that were had of this phrase. It was added before anyone whose resident status was in doubt, was dealt with.

Bell Island's John Perry was the discussion when the motion was made for the clarification, and with the approval of Island delegate Joe Byrne, it was written before Perry was dealt with. Lindy's case was brought before the officers and delegates after Perry had been cleared as Bell Island property.

## Kiwanis Club Assisting Stadium During Section A Hockey Semis

HARBOUR GRACE—The Harbour Grace Kiwanis Club held their regular weekly meeting at the Hotel April 8 with president Gray in the chair.

Following the dinner the usual sing-song took place led by Kiwanian Lloyd Archibald, past president.

It was decided by the club to assist the stadium during the Section A playoffs. Program will be sold to help raise funds.

Some discussion took place concerning the swimming pool. A drive will be organized shortly to raise funds for this project. The club acted as sponsors for the Pee Wee hockey. Following the Pee Wee and Bantam games, recently in which both teams came on top, the Kiwanis Club Trophy was presented to the Pee Wees by president Gray and the Lieutenant Governor's Trophy to the Bantams by Lieutenant Governor L. O. Pike. These teams will be honored in a banquet given by the Harbour Grace Kiwanis Club shortly when individual presentations will be made.

At this meeting an old Kiwanian Len McNamara was welcomed back. Otto Moore was welcomed. He was a guest of Kiwanian George Sivard.



MURRAY MATHESON

The meeting closed with the

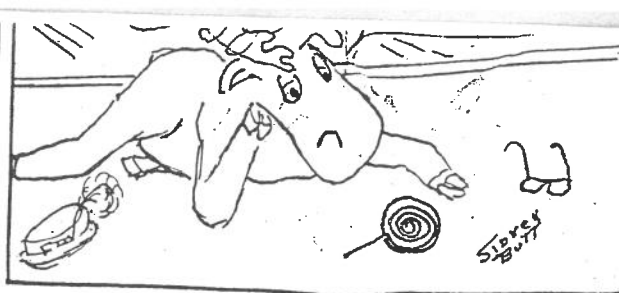
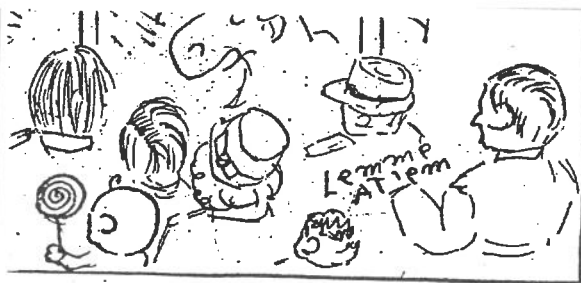




Simmons, Conception Bay Ceebees' goalkeeper looks for a puck in Friday night's game against Corner Brook Royals in Harbour Grace. Other Ceebee players fighting for the puck are:

Joe Hunt, far left, Carl Penney and Dick Power. Frank Dorrington is the lone Corner Brook player. Royals won the game 8-1.

(Telegram photo)



# CeeBees open NAHA play over weekend

OUR GRACE (Staff) close call on entry for NAHA play this the Conception Bay open their season at W. Moores Memorial here over the week-

the CeeBees will open major test hasting the champions Royals Corner Brook in Friday night games.

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sult will be NAHA action for hockey Conception Bay over five months.

eBees have only had practice after the put on the S. W. Memorial Stadium on and it will take a



GARY SIMMONS

little time for them to reach their stride but they will be icing a competitive club.

Gary Simmons, the best goalie in senior NAHA competition for the past two seasons, is back and ready to guard the CeeBees nets. The presence of Simmons alone will make Conception Bay competitive and keep the club in the Herder Memorial race.

For the series against the Royals the CeeBees have four defencemen listed.

Coach Dick Power will see plenty of ice time. Joe Hunt, a local boy highly regarded in NAHA circles, will also perform while Bill Power, a brother of the coach, will be coming from Labrador City.

Vince Butt, a promising local junior, will be the fourth blueliner while Nev Pike will join the defence corps when he rounds into shape.

Dawe will skate with Gerry Lahey and Jim Penney on



foundland hockey.

Ed Lawson, one of the two branch-to-branch transfers allowed the CeeBees, has a fine hockey background and will greatly strengthen the offensive position of Conception Bay.

Veteran Carl Penney, Mac Martin, Dave Kane, Ken Williams and Lloyd Noseworthy are the other forwards listed and all will help the club over its 40 game schedule.

Following their two game home stand against the Royals, the CeeBees are scheduled to travel to Grand Falls on November 9 and 10 for games against the Cataracts.

the big line for the CeeBees and this unit can hold its own with any team in New-

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**GRAND FALLS (Staff)**—Captain Jim Penney cut in between Mac Davis (R) and defenceman Sid Paddick to break in on MacInnis and let drive a wicked shot. He failed to score on the action as veteran MacInnis reached out in an ice-surface dive to get the puck on

his stick and steer it to the right and behind the net. Grand Falls won the fourth game tilt 9-4 Saturday night. This action took place at the halfway mark in the first period.

(Rocky Schulstad Photo)

## HE'S A COMER

# Gregory, LaCroix Praise Playing Of Neville Pike

**GRAND FALLS**—Neville Pike, a rangy, curly haired, 18-year-old right winger, is the most improved player on the Conception Bay All-Stars the team that bowed gracefully out of the picture for the Herder Memorial Trophy Monday night when the Andcos won their fourth in five games of the series to claim the title.

At least, two members of the opposing team say so. And when the compliments are flung from the other side of the fence, then he can't be taken lightly.

Sam Gregory, the Andcos' dazzling right winger, and Ray LaCroix, head coach of the paper town who piloted Grand Falls to victories in both senior divisions, both admired the young pike in separate interviews Tuesday.



NEVILLE PIKE

"He's got it all," says Gregory. "A good shot, a fast skater, he can handle the puck. He's got the experience, too."

That is the most important player on the whole Ceebees team. He's a coming man, Gregory claims.

reached his potential. The youth whom he describes as a natural right winger is going to be one of the best in the province, says Gregory.

Both marvelled at the progress Pike has made this season. To see him at the start of the year and compare him now. They re-iterated.

That's deserving comment for the modest young player George Faulkner took under his wing and placed on the starboard side by ace Alex Faulkner. The two brothers, combined, have brought out his talents and he has many of them.

Still a schoolboy (he's taking commercial), Pike has a long way to go. In the senior series just past he played a starring role and in the fourth contest was really flying.

## GEEBES GET DINNER

**GRAND FALLS**—The Conception Bay all-stars runners-up in the senior "A" finals were honoured with a dinner and a round-trip motorcade around town Tuesday night.

## CEEBEES HOME

**HARBOUR GRACE (Staff)**—The Conception Bay Ceebees arrived home from their Senior "A" series at Grand Falls today. The team travelled by train to Holyrood from the town. After lunch at the Velvet Horn the Ceebees motored home to Harbour Grace.

A large motorcade met the team near Brigus to escort them back to the Harbour Grace Stadium. The Ceebees lost all three of seven series for the Provincial "A" championship.

Their proposed trip to St. Pierre has now been cancelled. The Ceebees were to arrive on the French Island April 29 for a two game exhibition series but due to injuries and players having to return to school the trip was called off.



# Alex plays tomorrow

HARBOR GRACE — Staff)— Conception Bay fans can see Alex Faulkner again this Saturday night.

The man that's supplied them with an overabundance of thrills in the last three years will wear a Ceebee uniform in an exhibition game.

Feildians, unsuccessful finalists for the Boyle Trophy in St. John's, will travel here for a twin-blue exhibition. The St. John's Conabulary and the Harbor Grace RCMP tangle in the opener.

Alex has put in a four month stint, playing professionally for the Rochester Americans. They missed the AHL playoffs, and the Blond Bomber returned home this week.

He's real keen on performing before the home town fans again. And his Mom and Dad are in Harbor Grace for the weekend. They're anxious to see the difference in their son.

Alex will play on a line with brother Jack and Brian Wakelin.

Brother George, the team's playing coach, hopes to line up a couple of more exhibition tilts before the ice comes off the Stadium.



Alex Faulkner

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## Let's Get Behind Alex

Newfoundland's Alex Faulkner will see his first National Hockey League action with Detroit, Thursday, October 11, against the Rangers in New York.



For Alex this game against New York will likely be the big one. He'll be starting his first NHL season. Because many thousands of his fans in Newfoundland are pulling for the "blond bomber" from Bishop's Falls and Harbor Grace to make good, they would all like to offer their encouragement to Alex in person.

It is impossible for the fans to be in New

York for his opening game, but there is one way Alex can be told that hockey fans in Newfoundland are pulling for him:

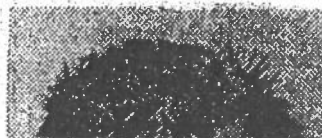
THE DAILY NEWS Sports Department will sponsor a giant telegram to be sent to Alex before the big game October 11. Names for this telegram are now being taken and will have to be in before midnight Monday, October 8th.

Names are being taken in several different business firms around St. John's and other Newfoundland centres. And they can also be sent direct to the Daily News Sports Department.

Just send or leave a dime with your name. We are looking for 5,000—and we're pretty sure Alex has 5,000 fans in Newfoundland!

## Hard luck Ceebees lose Mac Martin

The Conception Bay Ceebees' hopes of making the season. — With the loss of George



# Alex Rules Roost As Province's No. 1 Hockey Performer

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A defenceman's prayer  
—No Nightmares  
... Or Alex Faulkner

Playing 20 hockey games a year doesn't suffice a hockey-loving Alex Faulkner, so the long haired wonder boy of Newfoundland hockey has to really get everything out of those few encounters.

He returns to his adopted home—Harbour Grace—today following another stupendous performance of his fantastic ability on the silver freeze.

The Ceebees wound up their seven game tour in Grand Falls last night and Alex finished it off for them, scoring three goals in the third period to make a 6-5 victory over the Andcos.

But it was nothing new to write about.

He had done it the night before... the night before... etc.

Newfoundland's foremost hockey artist is just too good for anything in Newfoundland.

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proudest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Faulkner of Bishop's Falls.

It was on the ponds around Bishop's Falls that the Faulkner brothers—Lindy and Seth and Jack and the others—learned their skates and learned the trade.

From those pond days to the modern-day Stadiums

has come the best piece of hockey equipment this province has seen. Alex Faulkner is just out of his class.

One of the "imports" here in the province last year said that Alex would have no trouble making his place in the Cape Breton Hockey League. That was an understatement.

Dick O'Neill, formerly of the Tely, and now with the Canadian Press in Halifax, rates St. John's hockey better than what he has seen in the Maritimes.

And Alex would go through St. John's hockey like a dose of salts.

Among his souvenirs:

Four goals in 28 seconds against Borden in junior provincial play.

Three unassisted goals in senior "B" play in 19 seconds.

Sixty points (38 goals) in one season in Grand Falls senior hockey... both records.

His first game of Senior "A" competition at the age of 18.

Acceptance by OHA Junior A club—Guelph—although he did not play.

Ten goals in an exhibition game.

Over one hundred goals in the 1958-59 season, exhibition and playoff games.

Magnifique, no?



And Now

## Return Visit

HARBOUR GRACE (Staff)—Grand Falls Andcos are back looking for revenge against the Conception Bay Ceebees. The Andcos will journey to Harbour Grace for a two-day stay on Wednesday and Thursday.

Lorne Wakelin, manager of the Harbour Grace Stadium told the Telegram that negotiations are underway with the St. John's Stadium Committee to have both the Ceebees and the Grand Falls squad visit the capital for an exhibition game on Friday night.

## Hard luck Ceebees lose Mac Martin

The Conception Bay Ceebees' hopes of making the provincial hockey playoffs continue to sag.

The defending Herder Memorial Trophy champions were dealt another blow New Year's night when right wing-er Mac Martin crashed into the boards and suffered a broken right elbow. A detailed report on the extent of the injury won't be known until later today when the x-rays are taken at the General Hospital.

Just 15 days ago head coach Alex Faulkner broke his right arm in Corner Brook. Both players are expected to be out of action for the balance of the 1965

season.

With the loss of George Faulkner to Canada's national team the Ceebees now find themselves in a tough position to gain a berth in the play-off.

Meanwhile Buchans Miners and Gander Flyers have improved since the start of the season and pose the biggest opposition to league-leading Corner Brook Royals.

Ceebee captain Jim Penney has been handling the practice sessions.

Speaking of broken arms, Jim Penney had the misfortune of having to wear a cast last season when he suffered a broken arm during the NAHA finals.



Mac Martin



# Whiz Kids Alec <sup>win 9-8</sup> Romps



Smiling are this trio of stars who paced Conception Bay to victory last night. Posing as they play, left winger Brian Wakelin collected a pair of goals and the same number of assists, centre Alex Paulkner

scored five goals including the winner, and added two assists, and right winger Neville Pike had three assists. (Staff Photo)

## Exhibitions Harbour Grace

GRACE—(Staff) — Cape Breton. On Saturday night, the St. John's Intermediates will play Harbour Grace South, Conception Bay Intermediate champions, and in the second contest, the Senior B CeeBees play their final warm-up game against St. John's.



# Simmons anchoring Ceebees' big drive

Feb 26/68



By Ron Rossiter  
Telegram Sports Staff

Import goaltenders seem to be on the way out in the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association as five of the six NAHA centres are going with local products between the pipes this year.

But not the Conception Bay Ceebees who have Gerry Simmons guarding their nets.

The defending Herder Memorial champs are more than happy with the puck-stopping performances of the 23-year-old native of Charlottetown, PEI since his arrival in Harbour Grace last winter.

And they have very good reason for feeling this way.

Simmons, a lanky 175 pounder who stands six feet, two inches tall, provided the defensive backbone last season as the Conception Bay squad put together 22 wins in 26 outings during one stretch in the schedule which earned them second place in the standings.

He was their bread and butter man in the playoffs also as the Ceebees captured the provincial championship by beating Buchans in the semi-finals and Gander in the finals.

Simmons is as good as money in the bank again this year and once again is turning in superb displays as his teammates slowly climb towards a first place finish.

Most coaches and players feel that without Simmons the Ceebees wouldn't even make a good shot at the playoffs.

Simmons has allowed 172 goals in 38 games so far this

transfer players rather than defencemen."

He compares the calibre of the NAHA "as good as the hockey in western Canada but not as good as in the International League where everybody is making a living and making between \$150-\$200 a week."

With such an extensive hockey background behind him, experience is one of his biggest assets playing between the pipes.

But not his only one.

"I seem to be able to cover a lot of the net by cutting down the angles," he said and added, "but when I go down on a shot I'm always quick to recover. I find that's a big advantage also."

As for his flip-flop style, he is quick to point out, "that's my own. I never tried to copy any other goaltender."

A lot of his moves though resemble those of Glen Hall, the former great with the Chicago Black Hawks now playing with the National

Hockey League expansion St. Louis Blues team.

Simmons contends that many shooters in the NAHA give themselves a way, especially the local players.

"Only a few fellows can really shoot while in stride," he explained, "the rest got to lift one skate or something."

Averaging near 50 shots a game, he thrives on work and never lets himself get out of condition.

He didn't appear in too good shape Friday night though when Jacques Allard of Gander beat him eight times in a 12-3 romp.

Simmons gave two explanations for the lopsided loss with "I was sub par and Allard was par excellence."

"I must admit I wasn't sharp and Allard real good at hitting the corners. I don't feel bad though because he's one of the best forwards in the league."

He praised the Flyers' centre and said "Allard could be playing in the American



Hockey League and getting 25 goals a year right now." Believe it or not, it wasn't his worst game in the nets this year.

"I remember one also against Gander earlier in the schedule when I didn't have a warmup and they took a 5-0 lead before eight minutes went by in the first period."

He's also lost a couple of heartbreakers, including a 1-0 decision to Grand Falls Cataracts and a 6-3 verdict to Corner Brook when he stopped 60 shots.

As for enthusiasm in the NAHA, Simmons says "it's just great and unlike anything else I've seen in amateur hockey."

He disclosed, "already this year I've had two narrow escapes from excited fans. One just missed me with a beer bottle and another nearly got me with an egg."

Simmons started the 1967-68 season with Des Moines in the International League but left that team because "I got a better deal here."

"In the United States the schedule consisted of 72 games, here it's only 40 and the pay is better."

Alex Faulkner, younger brother of the Ceebees



**John Thomey. 24. Defenceman.** Bruising, and with the weight to back it up, Thomey, although he won't see too much action, can hold his own in the bumping business, and is also a potent offensive man.



**Jim Kennedy. 22. Defenceman.** Just a wisp of a player, Kennedy, who was with the Andcos on last year's Senior A championship team, has the best poke-check in the island, and it rarely fails him.



use Coady as a second string replacement if Carl Penney doesn't play. That's the type of confidence the coach has in this junior star, who was a main factor in winning the local league championship for Hr. Grace.



**Brian Wakelin. 17. Left Wing.** Brian, son of Lorne D. Wakelin, has improved considerably since he played intercollegiate hockey in St. John's last year and works well on the wing with Alex.

His mate is Jim Kennedy, a slight rearguard who is just plain murder. He was good when he played with last year's Andcos, but since he's come under George's wing, he has been playing great. Rated very highly, he has an almost unbelievable effective poke-check that rarely fails.



**Murray Matheson. 22. Goaltender.** Sydney native who says he can now be called a Harbour Grace resident, Murray has been spectacular with his cat-like style and fearlessness, and will be the key of the Ceebees' offence.

# Alex Explodes

## BLOND BOMBER SCORES SIX

Alex Faulkner, displaying the style that's won plaudits all over Newfoundland, and 19-year-old Bill Sullivan, combined to lead a successfully by the Conception Bay All-Stars Saturday night that resulted in a 10 - 5 Ceebee triumph over the Grand Falls Andcos, following the Andcos' 6-4 Friday night victory.

Faulkner scored an amazing six goals, and Sullivan, playing his second game against senior opposition, blocked 35 shots as the Ceebees broke a 4-4 tie in the third period with history repeating itself.



**BILL SULLIVAN**

Saturday, the Ceebees trailed all the way until Alfie Hiscock hit the mesh at 3:05 for a 5-4 lead, after which they were never headed. In the opening game of the exhibition series at Harbour Grace, the Andcos were behind all the way until 9:30 of the final frame when Heber Rideout scored.

Nearly 1500 fans came to the stadium each night to watch last year's provincial senior finalists begin their 1959-60 battles anew.

The series had its injury toll though. Graham Mercer of the Andcos broke his ankle when he failed to body check George Faulkner, instead jamming against the boards. Walt Davis fractured two bones in his hand, and Cee-

cos offensive attacks; linemates Neil Knight and Rideout clicked well with him.

Once again, the Ceebees needed overtime from the Faulkners. George doubled on defence and right wing in the opener, but rarely sneaked up front Saturday, moving Hiscock to the first string, and working with only two lines.

George had two goals Friday night, and set up a third.

Rideout's winner came on a break, Pichette springing him loose for a 20 foot angle shot on Duke Foote, whose stout goaltending kept the Ceebees in the game on several occasions. Clobie Collins iced the cake two minutes later.

The winner was Rideout's second marker of the contest. Other scorers were Knight, Graham Mercer, and Jim Temple, with Alex and curly haired Neville Pike notching the other two Ceebee scores.

Alex, who had been hawked

carefully in the first game, exploded Saturday night with fury, and made some of the plays that gives him the acclaim of the province's best hockey player.

The Ceebees were behind 3-0 after the first 20 minutes as the Andcos completely outplayed and outclassed them, with shots of 15 to 7. Then the Blond Bomber had a pair in one minute and 10 seconds to get them back in the game.

In the third period, he scored three in the space of 2 minutes and 11 seconds, with 20 seconds separating his first two.

Sullivan was short of tremendous most of the time, with a key stop on Pichette, who rode in unmolested late in the third.

Hiscock had two for the night, with George and Jim Clancey chipping in with singles. Pichette's pair was backed up by tallies from Knight, Rideout and Temple.



**JEAN PICHETTE**



**ALEX FAULKNER**

bee defenceman Tom Cobb had to leave the second game with a bad charleyhorse.

Newfoundland fans got their first looksee at Grand Falls' new head coach, Jean Pichette. The smooth-skating centremen made quite an impression, starting off slow in the first period Friday night, but then awakening to become the most dangerous man on the ice for both sides.

He had three goals himself, and set up two others, but proved to be a workhorse thinking-type.

The Ceebees are expected to return the visit.

The strain of two hard games told on the not-too-well conditioned clubs. Neither had been on ice for over two weeks. The second period of the second encounter was fast and rugged, but the two game series, collectively, was not particularly sharp.

Pichette's heady plays spearheaded the most dangerous A





Jubilation reigned in the Grand Falls dressing room Wednesday night following their 6-5 overtime triumph over the Conception Bay All-Stars. Coach Ray LaCroix holds the puck that hit the twines for the winning goal off his stick at the 55 second mark

of the sudden death overtime session. Cec Thomas and Sam Gregory (right and left of Ray) were credited with assists. Eddie Power (front left) stopped 46 pucks in a great display of netminding to aid the win. (Staff Photo)

## THIRD GAME TONIGHT... POSSIBLE PLAYER CHANGES

Grand Falls Andcos and the Conception Bay Cee-Bees knotted at a game each in the best of seven series for the Senior A championship of Newfoundland and the Herder Memorial Trophy. The first game was played last evening and the first at Grand Falls.

Croix, Grand Falls playing coach, scored in the first minute of sudden death overtime to score the Andcos.

Conception Bay and Grand Falls might each have a player change in the third game. Benney of the Cee-Bees might see action tonight after missing games earlier because of an injury. Sham McInnis,

contest scheduled for Saturday night. There has to be a game Monday and others are needed. They will be played Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sam Gregory, Eddie Power and Cec Thomas were credited with assists.

at the latest Wednesday night bringing to a close a season which has been at times mild and times stormy, and a night boys caught up in a controversy over a player's withdrawal from

## THE WILL TO WIN...

When Bob Snow was 11 type of spirit he displays now

# George Faulkner, Joe Byrne Play: Big Third Period for the CeeBees

BELL ISLAND (Staff)—The Conception Bay All-Stars, held down by a fighting Bell Island squad for two periods, finally got going in the final stanza Monday night and ended 60 minutes of hockey with their first victory ever in provincial competition, 6-2 over the Miners.

Twelve hundred fans roared with delight as the two squads raced back and forth the ice. For the first 40 minutes, the contest was filled with action and body contact and only in the final period did the tempo slacken.

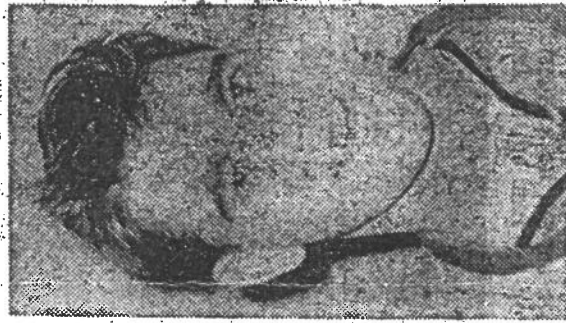
Alec Faulkner, who first played Senior "A" hockey when he was 18 years old—four years ago—told the story as far as Bell Island were concerned.

The slippery centre who thrives on opportunities, sniped a pair of easy tallies to start the ball rolling and then scored a Faulkner special to end the night with a hat trick. Right Rev. Father J. McGettigan threw in the first puck to officially open the semi-final series, a best of five set that continues here tonight before the teams take a break.

The encounter produced some of the best hockey seen here this year, but in it, the goalies stood head and shoulders above the rest with their daring, magnificent toiling between the pipes. Jim Byrne of the Islanders and Murray Matheson of the CeeBees made it almost a personal battle as they continually pulled off amazing saves stopping the forward from every angle.

Byrne had the best stop to his credit. In the second period, he was beaten by Alex but slid across the goal crease to tip the disc away. Immediately the CeeBees pounced on the rubber and tried to jam it in with Faulkner getting another chance . . . but Byrne was unbeatable.

draw first blood and a tally before the first minute was completed stood up until Ford tied it up with five minutes gone in the middle frame. George sent his squad out front again, only



BART FORD

to lose the lead at the midway mark, and then regain it again with five minutes left in the stanza.

Referee Gordon Duff and Terry Trainor, who had a bruising sizzling pace to cope with, handed out only eight penalties in the tilt, four to each team. Most of the stiff body checks were of the legal type.

Blond haired Alex, a terror on the ice pathing for the past few years, was hawked closely all the way, and along with George, was the target for many of the bone-jarring hip checks handed out by the pick and shovel men.

Alec started things off with a bang as he sent the puck into the mesh after only 30 seconds had elapsed in the game. He stole the puck behind the net, and rooted it around the goal post.

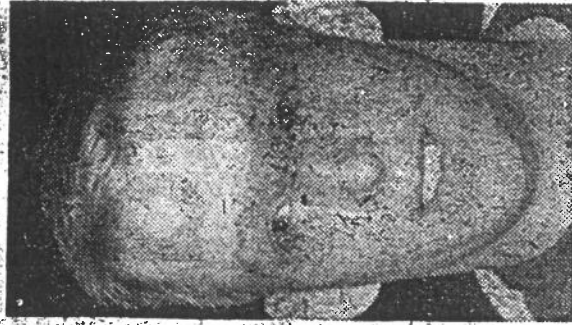
It stayed that way—1-0—until 5:51 on the second when Ford and Irish guard Steve Delaney broke in all alone on Matheson. Delaney supplied the feed, Ford whirled in, twisted, and backhanded as Matheson went down.

George's quick interception of a passout proved disastrous for the Miners. He whistled a low covey at the net and a stick failed to catch the puck in the lower left hand side.

Bell Island looked like they might get back into the game when O'Brien tied it up at 9:09. He was standing in front and Coach Byrne's blueprint shot was perfect for a tip-in. Captain Carl Penny of the CeeBees was in the penalty box at the time.

A skate served as a deflection for a rebound the net passed from Faulkner and the puck caromed into the goal past a startled Byrne at 14:15.

in the much slower third, Alex again was the man, as he took George's slap shot at cen-



ALEC FAULKNER

Conception Bay—Goal: Matheson; defence: Kennedy, G. Faulkner, Howell, Thomsen; forwards: A. Faulkner, A. Wakein, Pike, C. Penny, J. Penney, Rossiter, Williams, Oady.

## SUMMARY

First Period: A. Faulkner 30; Penalties: B. Power 3:10, J. Penney 4:31. Second Period: 2. Ford (Delaney) 5:51; 3. G. Faulkner 6:29; 4. A. Faulkner 14:15. Penalty: Joe Byrne 17:43. Third Period: 5. A. Faulkner (G. Faulkner) 9:53; 6. Wakein (Pike) 17:24; 7. Pike 18:30. Penalties: Kennedy 3:18, C. Penny 8:47; Fitzgerald 10:24; Connors 10:44; Howell 18:22.

Shots on Goal: Matheson . . . 7 10 14—31 Byrne . . . . . 7 8 8—23 Referees: Terry Trainor and Gordon Duff of St. John's.



GORDON DUFF



# Miners shine on home ice

Miners 7, Ceebees 4

**B U C H A N S —**

(Staff)—Buchans Miners got back in the playoff picture Monday night with a 7-4 home ice victory over the Conception Bay Ceebees after the Ceebees had won the first two games in Harbour Grace. In the best-of-seven semi-finals, the Miners now trail two games to one but have all remaining games in Buchans and home ice has been the deciding factor in all games of the playoffs so far.

Corner Brook Royals won two at home but dropped the third game to the Grand Falls Cataracts in Grand Falls Monday night. The Ceebees-Miners series has followed the same pattern.

The Miners found goalie Gary Simmons too tough to crack in Harbour Grace but they found the range Monday night with a 58-shot attack and some of them had to go in.

Joey Andrea, the youngest member of a famous Cape Breton hockey family, had Simmons' number.

Andrea, who joined the Miners after the start of the season, led the Buchans scoring parade with four goals. Veteran Mort Verbiski, another Cape Breton native, added two more and former Ceebees forward Jim Coady got the other goal for the Miners.

Jim Penney got two for the Ceebees and Jim Dawe and Carl Penney added singles.

Getting off to a fast start, the Miners held a 3-0 lead by the end of the first period and then played on even scoring terms with the Ceebees the rest of the way. Conception Bay scored twice in the second to a single for Buchans and the Miners had three in the third to two for the Ceebees.

The Miners hit hard and held the vaunted Conception Bay marksmen to only occasional dangerous spurts.

Although outshot 23-6 in the second period, the Ceebees had a 2-1 scoring edge in that

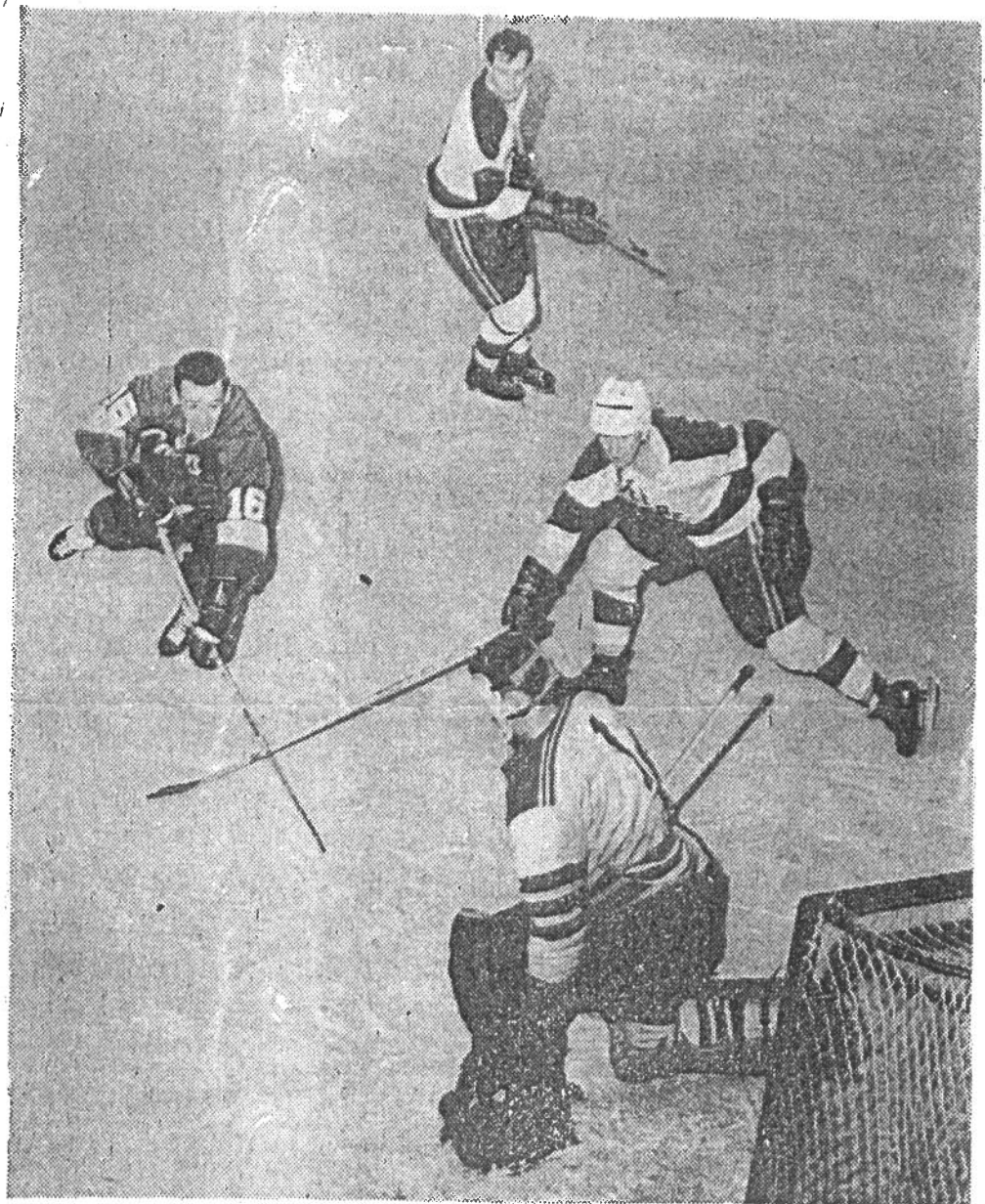
20 minutes and in a span of 16 seconds in the third, scored two goals. But the Miners checking took its toll for most of the game and Simmons was again the big man, holding the Ceebees in despite the heavy barrage.

Coady got the first Buchans goals at 1:38 of the opening period and Verbiski and Andrea added singles to boost the Miners' margin to 3-0. The Ceebees sliced the advantage to 3-2 on a pair of goals by Jim Penney in the second be-

fore Andrea's second of the night got Buchans back on the scoring track.

Andrea completed his hat trick at 3:56 of the third period but the Ceebees struck for goals by Dawe and Carl Penney to stay within reach.

Andrea's fourth of the night got Buchans back on the scoring track. The teams Buchans tonight



Gary Simmons, goaltender with the Conception Bay Ceebees, was beaten twice by George Spracklin (left) Saturday night as the St. John's Capitals scored a 2-1 victory. But he was halted by Simmons on this rush. Monday night Simmons was instrumental as the defending Herder Memorial champs got back on the winning track with a convincing 10-2 triumph over Buchans Miners. He handled 43 shots and made several key saves in the first half of the contest before Ceebees salted



Alec Faulkner, right, Newfoundland's foremost hockey player and the key to the success of the Conception Bay All-Stars, rides by the Grand Falls' net after scoring his first goal of the night in the opening per-

iod of the second game of the Senior A finals. Andco players in the photo are Cec Thomas, Terry Jesseau and Sam Gregory. (Staff Photo)



Two of the sensational Faulkner brothers. George (left) coached the Conception Bay Ceebees, played over 59 minutes, scored once and assisted twice while Alec put on a stickhandling display to score five and assist on three more as the Ceebees whipped the Senior Capitals of St. John's 12-4 Wednesday night. (Staff Photo)





**George Faulkner.** Defence. The playing coach is the best blueliner in the island. He plays close to 60 minutes of every game and starts most of the plays for Alex and Co. Excellent man on the point, with terrific slap shot.



**Alex Faulkner.** Centre. who else could score 25 goals in eight games, or 54 points? The best Newfoundland to lace up a pair of skates, Alex is the key to everything. Without his scoring, the Cee-bees are lost.



**Jack Faulkner.** Left Wing. Youngster of the famed Faulkner family, Jack likes it rough, and at times, shows spurts of the talent his brothers had at 17. First provincial competition.



**Jim Kennedy.** Defence. A doubtful starter in the series because of a chipped knee cap, Kennedy's effective poke and sweep check will be missed. He's George's mainstay when the coach takes a break.



Eddie Pumphrey. Goalie. Twine - tender for Carbonear in the local senior league, Pumphrey's only NAHA action was last year with the junior Ceebees when he gave a gallant effort, but his was outclassed.



Alfie Hiscock. Left Wing. Playing opposite his mates, Alfie should be at his best. A hard worker, he backchecks well and in addition, is always a dangerous offensive threat. Graduate from junior ranks.



Jim Coady, Defence. actually, he's a handyman, and in the last two game set with St. John's, sparkled on his several defence stints. High scorer in Conception Bay North League.



Frank Flemming. Defence. Another rugged individual who delights in throwing his weight around. The junior is developing a good shot and with veterans George and Kennedy, plays steady.



Carl Penney. Centre. The captain never shows up as well in All-Star play as in regular league but his work as centerman on the Carbonear line leaves to be desired.



Jim Penney. Left Wing. A lanky young fellow for 19, Penney is another man who can play anywhere and play it well. He can score, and is the triggerman on the line, a trio of hustlers all the way.



Bill MacDonald. Right Wing. Another 19-year-old, MacDonald has played exceptionally well since moving into the wing spot by Alex from his usual pivot position. A good stickhandler.



Fred Rossiter. Right Wing. The diminutive school teacher is the backchecker - forecheck all around hustler on the line (and the team knows how to stick when he gets in close too.



FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

# Ceebees



**Fred Rossiter. 19. Right Wing.** Rossiter, who is one of the most spirited players in Conception Bay, is a fine hustler, and this, coupled with his speed skating and goal-mouth polish, makes him a big man.



**Jim Penney. 18, Left Wing.** Jim will switch to centre if Carl is sidelined. A tall lanky winger, he moves well and is a hot prospect at his sub-junior age. Penney has another junior year left, and figures in Ceebee plans.



**Allan Dawe. 15. Centre.** He may or may not get his first taste of senior finals competition, but Allan fits right in George Faulkner's hockey plans, and if he continues to improve, will be a senior star soon.



**Neville Pike. 18. Right Wing.** The local league's Most Valuable Player, Pike, a Junior All-Star, is an adept stickhandler and a good back-checker which makes his two way game important on that first line.



**Willis Howell. 20. Defenceman.** Another from the rough 'em and tough 'em class, Howell bowls over the forwards that come in on him. Finishing his last year of junior, he too, will be used only sparingly.



**Carl Penney. 21. Centre.** Team captain. Carl pivots the all-Carbonear line if his injured knee doesn't keep him out of the series. He hasn't shown his explosive scoring with the Ceebees yet, but starred in local league play.

# Fabulous Faulkner Scores Winner With 19 Seconds Left

By MAX KEEPING  
Oh, that Alec Faulkner!

The wonderboy of Newfoundland hockey, and to Conception Bay fans, wonderful, stepped on the ice with exactly one minute remaining in the first game of the Senior A provincial finals, with a tied score of 8-8.

Forty-one seconds later, pandemonium reigned at the Harbour Grace Stadium as over 2000 fans roared in delight and a bench full of white-sweatered hockey players leaped high in excitement.

Alec had just done something he'd been doing all season: score a goal.

That sent the big clock ahead to read 9-8 and it stayed that way as Alec took the centre ice face-off and dumped the puck into enemy territory to preserve victory number one for the Conception Bay All-Stars over the Grand Falls Andcos.

The quest for the Herder Memorial Trophy is now on the ice, and when the series, a best four of seven set, resumes tonight, Grand Falls will be reckoning to get their first win in the trail to defending the 29-year-old trophy which is symbolic of Newfoundland hockey supremacy.

For the 22-year-old, blond-haired whiz kid, who sparks a team of whiz kids, it was his fifth goal of the night, not an unusual feat for the incomparable pivot. He was Grand Falls' killer.

They had fallen behind 3-0 in the first period and the full house was experiencing its first playoff delight, but then rebounded to surge ahead 4-3 only to end the 20 minute session tied 4-4. Alec was in on all four Ceebee goals.

The second period found Conception Bay again looking farther ahead towards a one game lead when they skated off with a 7-5 lead, which they increased by one more before five minutes had passed in the third. But the Andcos, applying pressure and forcing play to the tiring Ceebees, came back again.

With eight minutes left on the clock, the score stood tied, 8-8.

Seven minutes later, it was the same, and the Andcos, dominating play easily, looked to have found a stumbling block in chubby Murray Matheson who, between the pipes for the hosts, was plucking pucks like chicken feathers.

Overtime loomed, till Alec appeared.

Slowed because of a charley horse that isn't entirely gone, and fatigued after 45 minutes of work, he rested, watching his mates fumble and falter. Brother George, who must have a breather, all night, looked all in, and his defence mate, Jim Kennedy, was sitting beside Alec almost unable to move.

Jim Coady skated by and shouldered for relief. That was the beginning of the end.

Over the boards went Alec, and for Grand Falls, out the door went the game. He parked on the doorstep as suddenly, as if inspired, the Ceebees changed like the wind and became alive, buzzing about Eddie Power. He was stationed there and in perfect position to fire from 29 feet out after he got George's blue-line feed. It beat Power cleanly, and the place went up.

Four players jumped Alec, hugged him and showed their joy. The fans followed suit.

For Grand Falls, it was a bitter pill, and Sam Gregory demonstrated it as his side went hurtling through the

diff. Herder Memorial.

Gregory, moments previous, had been robbed by Matheson as the squat cager tipped aside a screaming slap shot from point blank range. And playing coach Ray LaCroix had been stopped on an attempting draw seconds earlier.

Brian Wakelin, on the threshold of turning 18 years of age, pumped in a pair of tallies to add to the Ceebees' total, and Kennedy and right winger Fred Rossiter clipped the others.

Third stringer Bob Snow made sure of a hat trick by notching all three in succession in the first two stanzas. Gregory and LaCroix each had two, and captain Buck Hannaford tallied the other Grand Falls' marker.

The standing room-only crowd witnessed a clean, medium speed contest that produced only five penalties, and a wealth of good hockey. Both squads refrained from too much rough-



JIM KENNEDY

Impressive Grand Falls' player.

Centering the big first line of the Andcos, with assistant coaches Tom Blackmore and Sam Gregory on his wings, Ray started slowly but gained his sea legs midway through and was extremely dangerous the rest of the way. He played double shifts, at defence and up front.

George, the Ceebees' centre, was no slouch either, in the end, but he spent his final minutes on the ice keeping his charges plugging and leading occasional rushes.

Kennedy, a rugged, tough, and hardy team player, who wore a standout and a defence, into his final checking stick, he was a valued performer.

The Ceebees used the long pass to centre, seeking the breaks frequently in counter-attack to the cross-pass pattern plays of the Andcos.

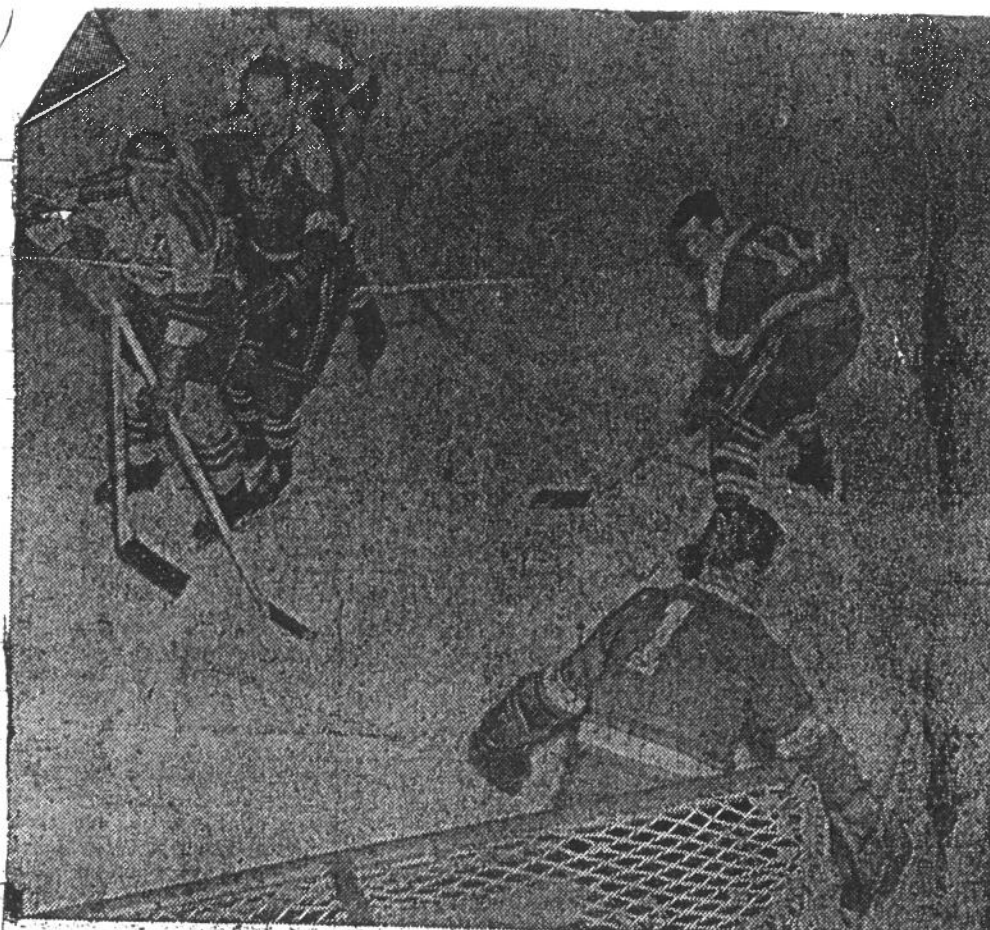
It was a great game.

## LINEUPS

Conception Bay—Goal: Matheson; defence: G. Faulkner, Kennedy, Howell, Thomas; forwards: A. Faulkner, Wakelin, Pike, Penney, Rossiter, Coady, Dawe, Williams.

Grand Falls—Goal: Power; defence: McDonald, Jessau, Thomas, Howse, Rideout; forwards: LaCroix, Blackmore, Gregory, Hannaford, Andrews, Dawe, Hiscock, Davis, Snow. Shots On Goal: Matheson, 12; G. Faulkner, 10; Kennedy, 8; Rossiter, 6; Hannaford, 5; LaCroix, 4; Gregory, 3; Coady, 2; Williams, 1.





Foiled. Grand Falls' goaler Eddie Power blocks this scoring attempt by starry Alex Faulkner of the Ceebees in first period action Wednesday night.

Grand Falls won 6-5 and last night won on home ice to go ahead in games 2-1. (Staff Photo)

# "WE'RE ONE UP"

GRAND FALLS (Staff) — Wild-eyed, victory-happy Andcos crashed open their dressing room door, trooping in yelling, "atta go gang, attia go!"

The Andcos had just wrapped up their second victory over the upstart Ceebees to take a 2-1 lead in a best-of-seven series in the Senior "A" Herder Memorial hockey finals, and they let the world at large know how they felt as they reentered one another's and

yelled back and forth to their dressing room buddies. "We're one up. Let's keep the games coming in like this one tonight."

One happy guy yipped like a cowboy. Lower cowboys yip, and whopped out, "we need two more to keep her here where it belongs... in the Grand Falls Trophy room."

"Right... lets keep the trophy home boys," they all yelled. "We're one up. They get you an equal. They get

tired in the third period and zut-zut we score the big goal eh?" that was happy coach LaCroix.

Sam Gregory, playing with a handicap admitted to feeling "not too good." My blood pressure is down, I needed a shot from the doctor to perk me up enough to play.

"I just couldn't get started," he said. "In Harbour, those guys were skating around me and passing me. Imagine skating around and passing me. But I told you guys it would be different at home eh?"

LaCroix hollered out to the mates, Hammond and others, sitting close by, should have shot harder on last play on this net. Instead, tried to pass the puck by me. I was to go with my shot.

Hammond weak and sweating heavily is far from feeling like the days of old. He displayed a badly swollen left forearm which was given a crack by coach George Faulkner's hockey stick. "Accidentally," said Hammond.

The evening was over, and his coach looking at it, told him to see a doctor and get it

LaCroix taking off his hockey mask showed a leg heavily and tightly swathed in elastic bandage. His right knee ligament is torn, and the left knee was injured last night in the second period when he was checked to the ice. He had to be assisted from the ice.

For awhile it was believed he would be out of the game for the balance of the night.

Sham McGinnis, sitting quietly as usual, without too much to say, admitted to "a few butterflies in my stomach when the game got going. It took a couple of periods to settle down," he said, "but I think its out of my system now."

McGinnis seemed pretty confident he'll turn in a much improved game tonight. Friday night's clash was his first game of the year. He's been out of hockey all winter.

Bob Snow, sporting a unique and deceptively fast, duck-waddle style of skating, has been burning up the ice with some top notch goal-scoring plays. He feels happy with the action he has put into the game. He has turned into one of the stars and the team as a whole gave him the "jolly-O."

Markie Andrews, a veteran of many hockey wars, asked how his 37 year old legs were standing up to the grind, said, "kinda old for the young fellows... but I'll keep up to them," he does.

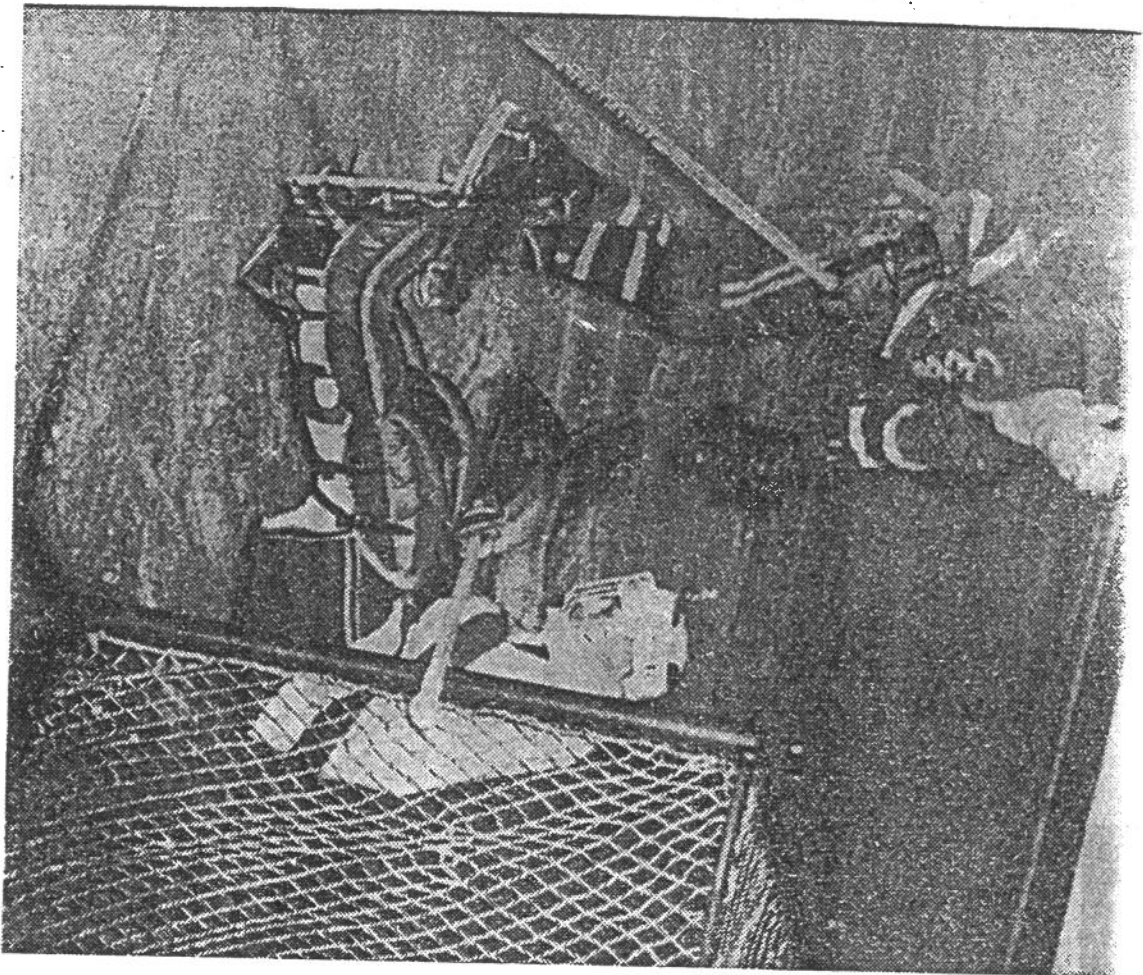
Harvey Howe and Cecil Thomas, defencemen, skated on the rubbing table.

It wasn't too long before the team settled down to the realization that the game was far from being over.

Tom Blackmore said, "this is a tight spaced team. We've come back from behind so far, and now we are ahead. That's the way we will have to play."

With that, LaCroix told the boys to get a good break and then a good night's rest... and be ready for a tough game tomorrow.





**DISPUTED GOAL**—St. John's Capitals netminder Eg Billard falls to the ice after stopping a hot drive from Jim Dave (not shown) of the Conception Bay CeeBees in NAHA action at the Memorial Stadium in St. John's on Sunday. Billard fell back into the net with the puck and caused a mild disturbance as referee Ted Withers awarded CeeBees the goal. But the Caps disputed the goal saying that referee Withers had blown his whistle before Billard fell into the net with the puck. Bill Power of the CeeBees is also in on the play waiting for a rebound that never came. The CeeBees didn't have too much success against the Caps as they tied 6-6 on Saturday, but lost 7-1 on Sunday. The single point picked up by the CeeBees gave them eight for the season and they trail the Gander Flyers by two points and are three points out of third. The Flyers have ten points, while the Caps, Grand Falls Cataracts and Buchans Miners have 11 apiece. But St. John's has played four more games than Conception Bay.

**ST. JOHN'S**—(STAFF)—A great two-goal rebound effort in the third period earned the Conception Bay CeeBees a 6-6 tie with the St. John's Capitals in senior NAHA action at the Stadium here on Saturday.

Despite a tremendous goal tending performance by Gary Simmons in the second game of the set on Sunday afternoon, the Capitals posted a 7-1 victory.

Down 6-4 going into the final twenty minutes of Saturday's game, the CeeBees gained the one point tie on goals by Bill Power and Jim Penney.

Gerry Lahey, Jim Dave, goal on Sunday with Sim-

Dick Power and Carl Penmons again being the star of the game. Simmons had 4 saves. Caps' Eg Billard who led 3-2 after the first period. Dave also picked up two assists in the game.

Jack Hill scored twice for St. John's with Ray Cyr, Hubert Hutton, Mike Fitzpatrick and Ford Melcalfe had the other City tallies.

Simmons made 41 saves to spark the Conception Bay rebound while Bob Warr, in the Caps' nets had 19 stops.

St. John's drew six of the eight minor penalties called by referee Ted Withers.

Dave got the lone CeeBee goal on Sunday with Sim-

## Will host Buchans Miners

**HARBOUR GRACE**—(STAFF)—The Buchans are quickly rounding into shape as a contender and a Moors Memorial Stadium pair of wins over the Miners here over the weekend for senior NAHA play.

Hugh Wadden's Buchans crew are tied for second place in the team standings with St. John's and Grand Falls and will be going all out to improve their playoff chances.

But positioned right on the heels of the standings leaders, Dick Power and his Conception Bay CeeBees are expecting a couple of home ice decisions to climb into the top ratings.

Corner Brook Royals hold the top slot with 17 points while Buchans, St. John's and Grand Falls have 11 points each. Gander has ten points followed by the CeeBees with eight.

Simmons again being the star of the game. Simmons had 4 saves. Caps' Eg Billard blocked 16 shots.

Hubert Hutton hit on three St. John's goals while Hill Ed Vatcher, Dorn Connolly, and Doug Squires added a score each.

St. John's, who drew four of the game's ten minor penalties, led 3-0 after the first period and 4-0 going into the final frame.

In their four games with the Caps in the first round the CeeBees won two, tied one and lost one. They gained five of a possible eight points.

Jim of Corner Brook hold the top third slots in the NAHA scoring parade, the Miners will be led by Frank Finlayson, Roy Penney, Phil McDonald, Joey Andrea and Paul McWilliams when they play here on Friday and Saturday nights.

Penney has 17 points followed by Finlayson with 15, McDonald with 14, Andrea with 12 and McWilliams with 11.

The S. W. Moors Memorial Stadium was filled for the first six games that the CeeBees played at home and Power feels that "this type of support makes a team play better and a lot harder. We certainly appreciate this support."

While Frank Dorrington, linemate Gerry Lahey has Ernie Hynes and Reg Asse- 11.

## NAHA schedule

Friday, Dec. 6th ..... Gander at Grand Falls



**Allan Dawe. Right Wing.** Another school boy, Dawe's promise has attracted the attending of Toronto scouts. A good skater, nice shot. Has a lazy style of skating.



**Bill Sullivan. Goalie.** A promising 19-year-old, Sullivan is being thrust into the top hockey series of the province for the first time. He's inexperienced but game, has a good glove hand.



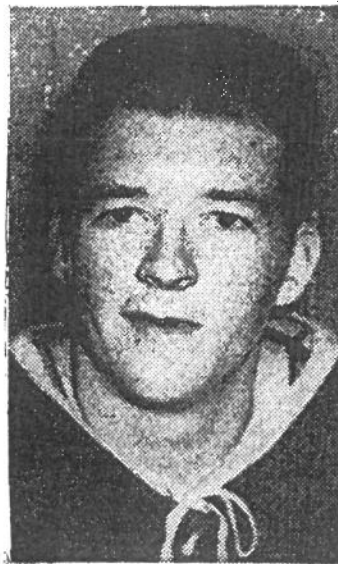
**John Thomey. Defence.** Harbour Grace's bruising blueline bumper has progressed playing opposite George in the two years. No outstanding performance but a steady operator who can dish 'em out.



**NEVILLE PIKE**



**BRIAN WAKELIN**



**JACK FAULKNER**



**GEORGE FAULKNER**





Alec Faulkner, right, Newfoundland's foremost hockey player and the key to the success of the Conception Bay All-Stars, rides by the Grand Falls' net after scoring his first goal of the night in the opening per-

iod of the second game of the Senior A finals. Andco players in the photo are Cec Thomas, Terry Jessau and Sam Gregory.

(Staff Photo)



GEORGE SPRACKLIN of the St. John's Caps is checked out of the play by Conception Bay CeeBees' Jim Dawe and Joe Hunt during a goalmouth scramble in Monday night's senior NAHA game at the Stadium. CeeBees goalie Gary Simmons drops to block the puck while Conception Bay defenceman Jim Wilcox moves in on the action. The CeeBees won 4-3.—(Daily News photo)

# CeeBees are spoilers, edge Caps





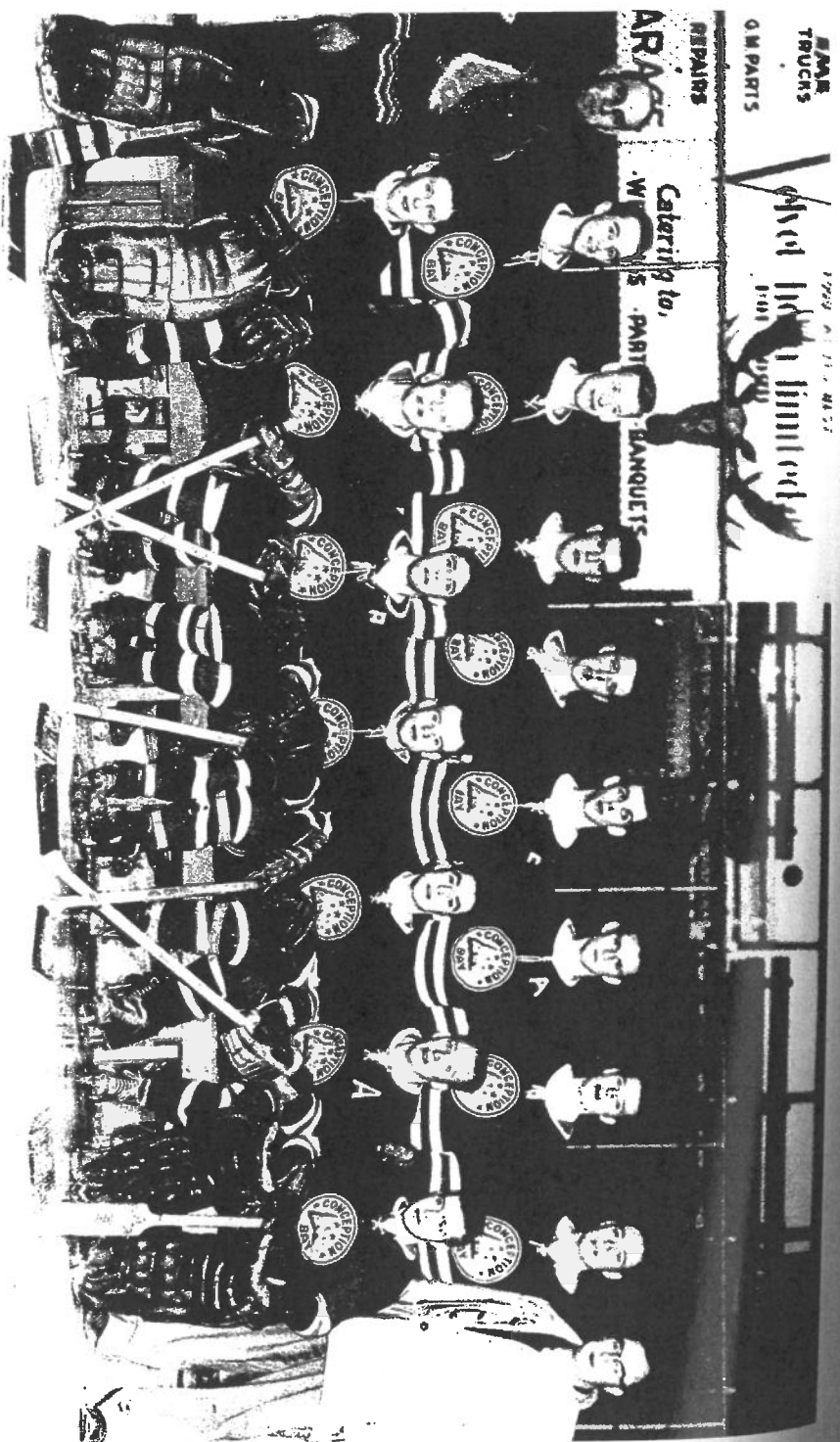
**THE FIRST TRAINING CAMP WITH VETERAN KENNY MOSDELL AND COACH DICK IRVIN.** Irvin lost out on a bid to sign George to an NHL contract (along with Connie Broden and Claude Provost) when he left the Canadiens in 1955 to take over coaching duties with the lowly Chicago Blackhawks.



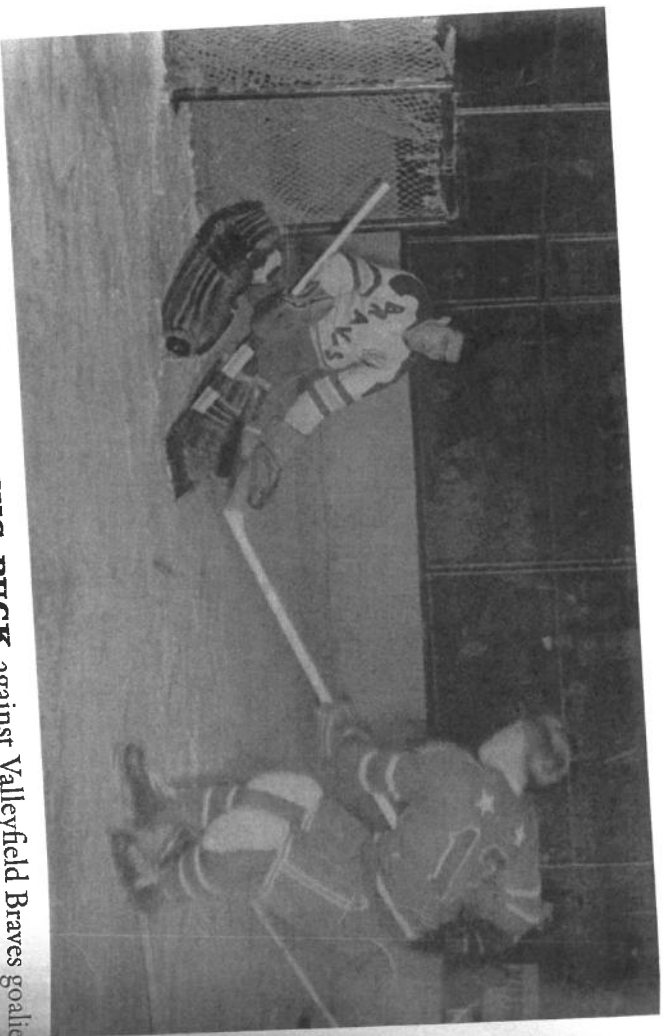
**"THE ROCKET  
WAS SO FAMOUS  
IN THOSE YEARS ...**

there was really no one like him. Everyone in camp knew he was a quiet, unassuming person, and didn't care much for all the attention. The morning this picture was taken, there was a break in the practice routine, and I simply skated over and asked him if we could get together at the boards for a quick shot for the folks back home. He almost smiled."





**1960 CONCEPTION BAY CEEBEE'S FIRST HERDER MEMORIAL CHAMPIONSHIP.** A. Crocker, J. Kennedy, G. Faulkner, E. Fleming, J. Coady, J. Penney, A. Dawe, J. Faulkner, C. Penney, L. Andrews, (seated) E. Pumphrey, J. Thomey, B. McDonald, E. Rosster, A. Hiscock, A. Faulkner, B. Sullivan



**GEORGE CHASES A ROLLING PUCK** against Valleyfield Braves goalie Andrew Payette.



**"THE COBRA," CEEBEE'S BRILLIANT GARY SIMMONS,** makes the save against St. John's Capitals Ian Campbell. George Faulkner looks on.