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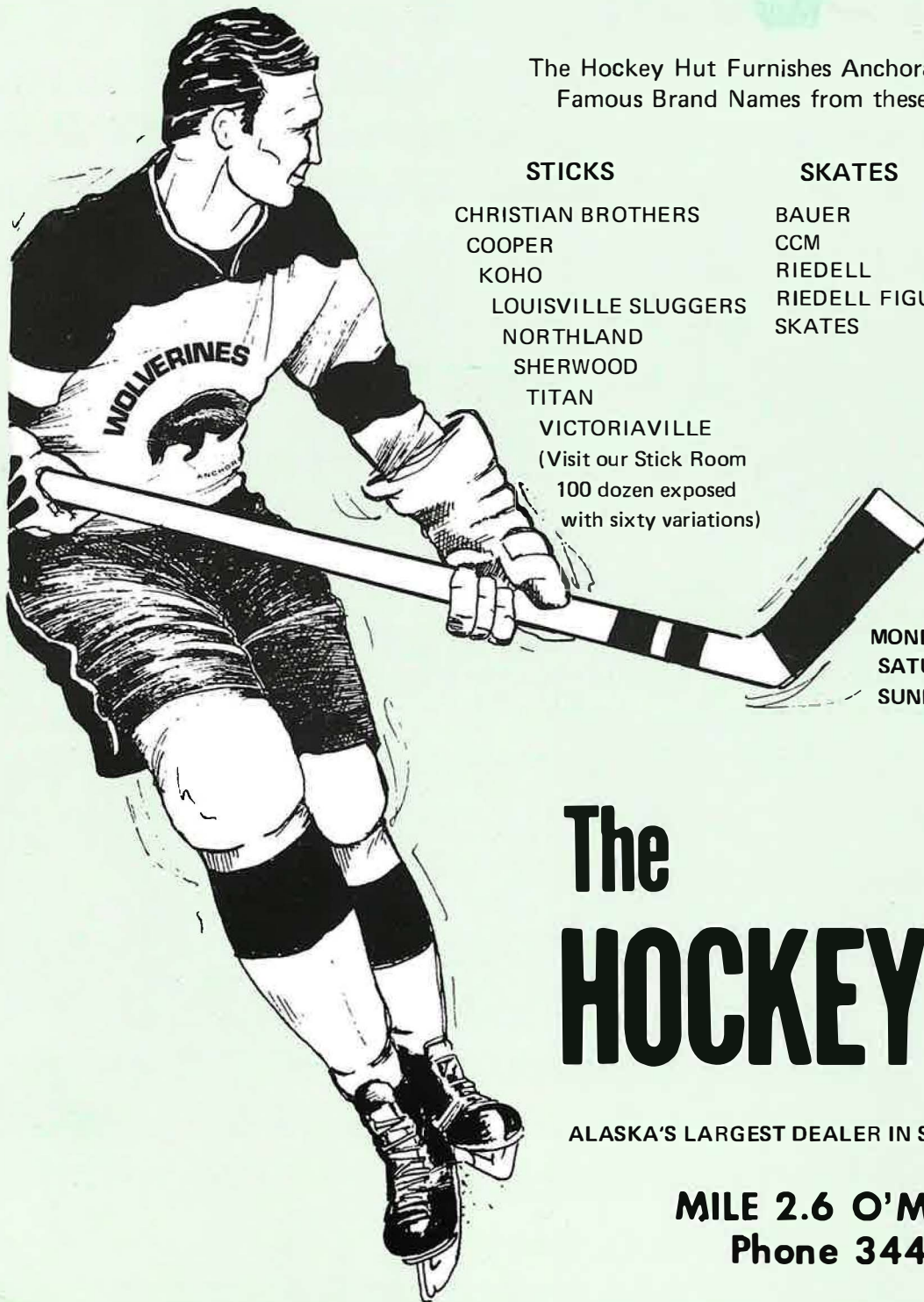
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Wolverine Hockey Team  
Anchorage Hockey Association

Dear Milan

As Mayor of the City of Anchorage I am extremely proud, as I know all the members of our community are, of the outstanding record that you and the Anchorage Wolverines achieved during the 1973-74 winter season.

In competition against some of the strongest teams of the west coast you came out on top. What more can be said for the great coaching and managing ability as well as spirit, determination and outstanding play by the members of the Wolverines.

We are all looking forward to another exciting, challenging and rewarding season. From all indications the brand of hockey will be even sharper and keener than during the past year. My congratulations to the senior players, bantam players, managers, coaches, referees, and last, but not least, the great spectators who come and participate in Anchorage hockey. Best wishes for a most successful 1974-75 season.

Most sincerely,

  
George M. Sullivan  
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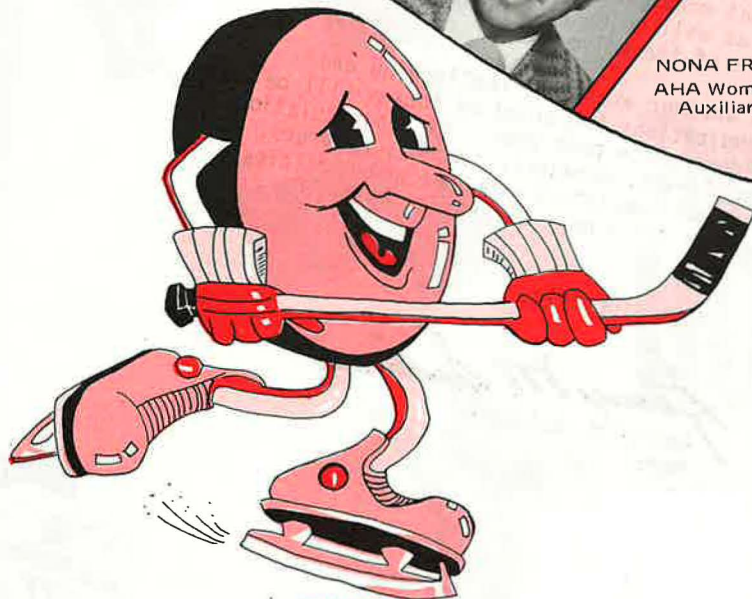
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# ANCHORAGE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

## PAST and FUTURE

— 1951 —

North Star Elementary School was the site of one of the earlier Anchorage rinks. First suggested by Alice Powell, a city sanitarian and Barry White as spokesman, the principal of North Star School, Mr. Glenn Norton built the rink to the dimensions of 75 x 60 ft. There was little coaching and limited organization as youth of all ages played together.

— 1954 —

Bond Whitmore from Nunaka Valley Elementary School organized some teams from that area of town.

— 1958-59 —

Dempsey Anderson made a concerted effort to persuade the principals of all the schools to build rinks. The response wasn't altogether encouraging, some feeling that the sport was too dangerous to be associated with a school activity.

Where most rinks existed water was a major problem as icing was dependent on local wells which simply were not adequate. This is where the volunteers came to the rescue in the name of the Alaska Railroad,

Air National Guard, Fire Department, etc., all supplying water when needed.

Some other organizations deserving credit during these struggling times were the PTA, the Elks, the Spenard Lions, the Moose and the Knights of Columbus.

As equipment became more accessible for the youth, such as genuine shin guards in place of magazines, and store-bought sticks, etc., more kids became hooked on hockey and there became a need for organization

... this is where AHA comes into being.

On June 6, 1961, articles of incorporation were filed in Juneau to form an association, conceived to promote amateur and professional hockey at all age levels. To paraphrase a purpose stated in the articles, "... in order that a progressive program of development of all phases of ice hockey may be achieved ..." the five original incorporators, Dale F. Brodd, Harry Briggs, L. Eugene Williams, Donald Hennessey and James M. Fitzgerald, had the foresight and zeal to take the first step on the road to these accomplishments.

— 1961 —

AHA assumed responsibility for two senior and one intermediate league team. Remember the names Hohn Plumbers, Susitna Eskimos, and the Northern Fuelers? The association also provided support to the existing high school hockey program.

— 1962 —

A junior hockey league was organized. Funding was provided to uniform and equip all participating teams. AHA now had exclusive use and control of the hockey rink to promote hockey on three levels — senior, intermediate and junior.

— 1965 —

A home and home series between Anchorage and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, was initiated this year. Expansion and improved scheduling of outside rinks was developed.

— 1966 —

The Junior League expanded to five midget teams and four Bantam teams during the year.

— 1967 —

AHA formed up the Recreation League.

— 1968 —

An expansion of youth hockey was undertaken to provide a league for Squirts (8-10 years olds).



# YOUTH HOCKEY PROGRAM

— 1970 —

A program for Mighty Mites was begun (5-7 year olds).

— 1971 —

Faced with a curtailment of organized youth hockey in Anchorage due to the sale of the Sports Arena, AHA accepted full responsibility for the management of the facility through November 1974, under a lease agreement.

— 1972 —

Alaska State Hockey Association was formed to promote hockey throughout the state.

A summer hockey school was conducted for 200 skaters.

— 1973 —

“The Wolverines”, the first professionally organized hockey team, coached by Milan Marcetta, operated under the direction of AHA.

The local talent did well against top flight Canadian and Japanese teams.

The highlights of AHA's administration of organized hockey were the result of the combined efforts of more than 500 volunteers. These supporters refereed, begged financial support and gave of their own time and money to see that the area youngsters got on the ice properly instructed, supervised and equipped. The program has historically run at a deficit, and just as traditionally, it has borrowed money (and paid it back), solicited memberships and team sponsorships, organized parent projects and accepted generous donations from business and individual donors to maintain a solvent financial status.

The future of AHA depends to a great deal on this continued support. An estimated 900 players will register for this season's hockey. They will play on one of 60+ league teams scheduled from November through April. Sixty teams will compete against each other twice each week for a total of over 1,000 games during the 30-week season. Since each game requires one and one-half hours to play, we would estimate that 2,250 hours would be devoted to competitive hockey this season. Every hour of game time has a participation, or use hour factor, of 55 people (35 players, coaches and officials, and 20 spectators on the average). The program, then, has the potential to involve approximately 124,000 player-spectator use hour contacts involving perhaps a hard core of 2,000 individuals — players, parents and spectators — on a recurring basis.

The winter sports program in Anchorage has long since outgrown the existing Sports Arena, which will be deactivated at the expiration of the present lease in 1977. The present facility cannot accommodate the present requirements of the hockey program, the Anchorage Figure Skating Association and the Curling Club.

The AHA has acquired land and is proceeding with financing to construct a facility that will accommodate the collective needs of winter sports in the community.



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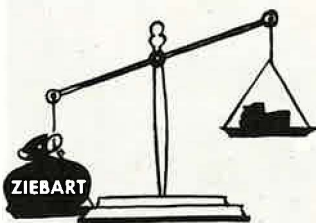




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### **Milan Marcetta** COACH AND GENERAL MANAGER

Milan, born in Cadomin, Alberta, better known around the hockey circles as Millie, played professional hockey for the better part of 20 years. National League teams include Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Blackhawks and Minnesota North Stars where he set a record for rookies in the Stanley Cup Play-Offs in 1967-68 with 14 points in 14 games. During his many years in the Western Hockey League he was always in the top ten in scoring for the League and is tied for a record of most goals in one game (5). Before his retirement he coached briefly in Memphis, Tenn., and also Denver, Colorado, and at that time decided he would like to become a coach full time.

Before moving to Alaska, Marcetta and his family lived in Victoria, British Columbia, where he was head coach in the summer for a hockey school that had an enrollment of over 500 boys from ages 6 to 18. He recently purchased a new home here in Anchorage and plans to make this his permanent residence. Coaching and managing the Wolverines has become a full time job. This past summer was spent running a summer hockey school and summer hockey league here in Anchorage, and several of the Wolverines did the instructions on and off the ice. It was very successful and plans are under way for one again next summer. In his spare time Millie has many other interests — golf, fishing, and hunting are only a few. Milan, his wife, Arlene, and two sons, Michael and Milan Jr., are very happy to be here in Alaska. In their short time here they have met and made many friends that have contributed much to making this the place to call home. Marcetta is looking forward to another fine season of hockey. He would like to thank the fans for their past support and hopes to see them, plus a good many new fans out this year. The success of the Wolverines helps the Anchorage Hockey Association and this supports the youth of Anchorage. After all, that is what it's all about. Youth . . .



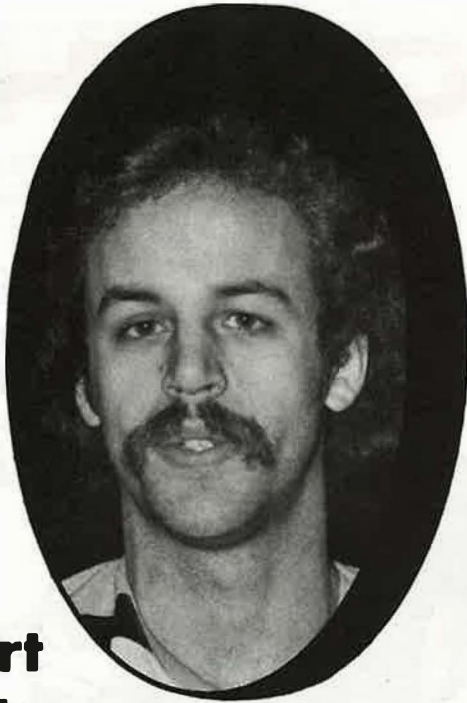
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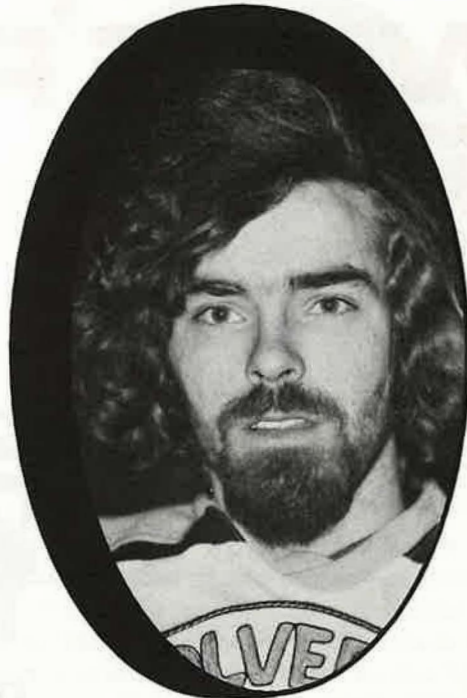
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TENDER**



**Robert  
Lloyd**

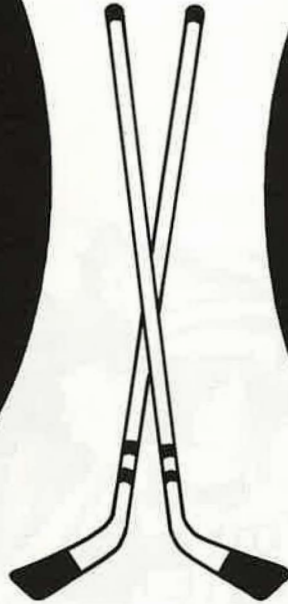
Bob was born in Seattle. He is 5' 8" and weighs 155 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 14 games, 830 minutes, 48 goals against opponents for an average of 3.43.

**RIGHT  
WING**



**Bill  
Brett**

Billy was born in Minneapolis. He is 5' 4" and weighs 140 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 40 games, made 41 goals, 22 assists for a total of 63 points.



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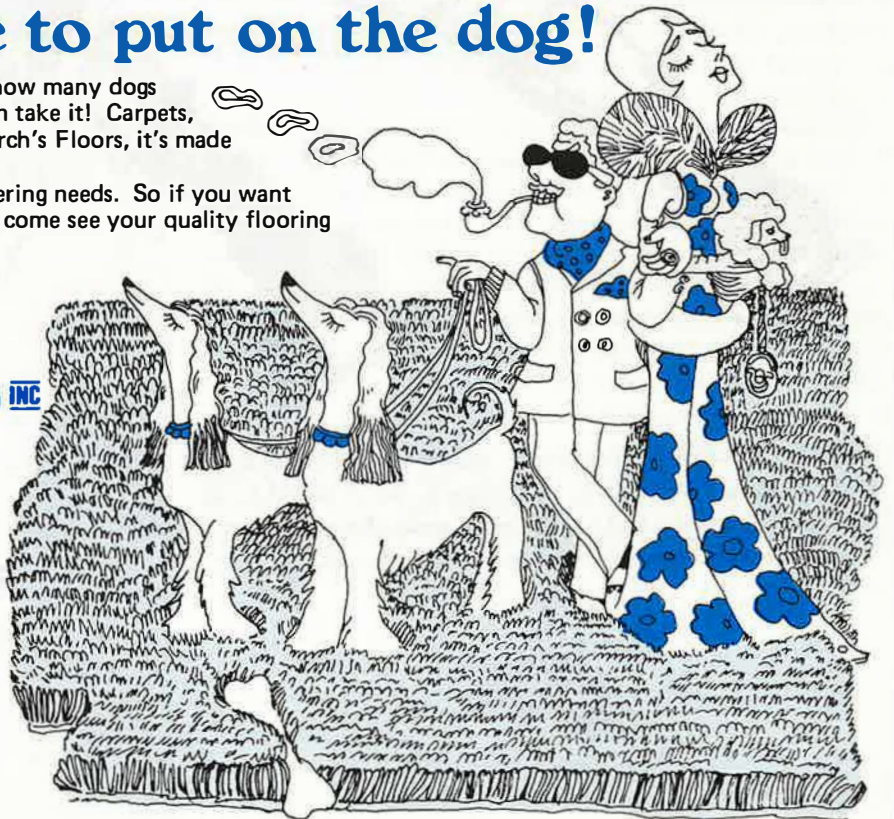
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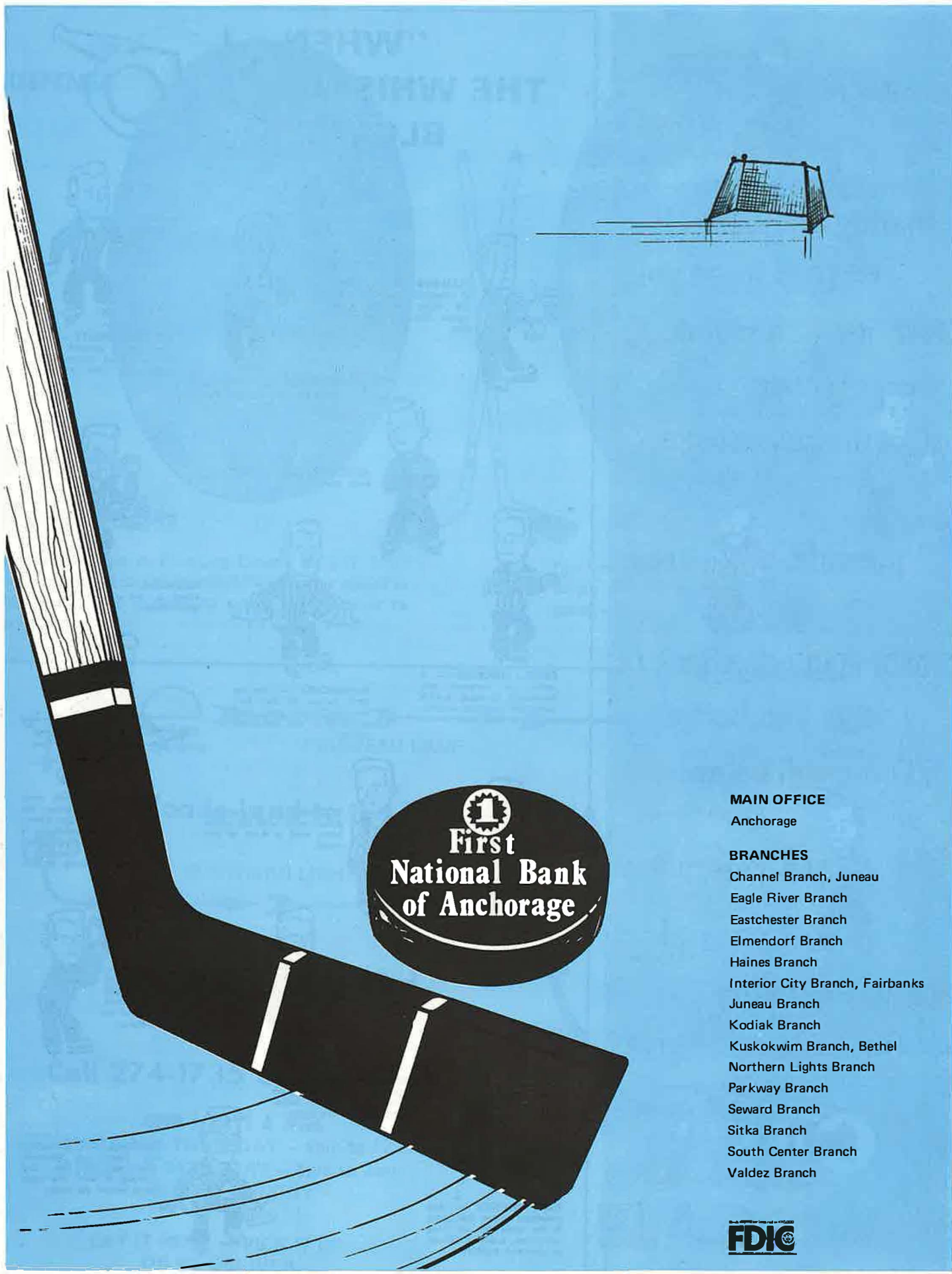
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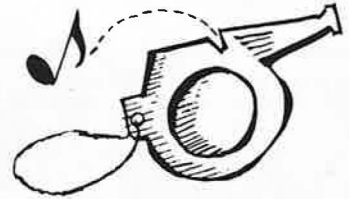
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**ICING** — Arms crossed over chest.



**CROSS-CHECKING** — A series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest.



**MISCONDUCT** — Placing both hands on the hips several times and then pointing to the penalized player.



**ELBOWING** — Tapping either elbow with the other hand.



**WASH-OUT** — Both arms swung laterally across the body with the palms down; when used by referee it indicates goal disallowed; when used by linesmen it indicates no icing or off-side.



**INTERFERENCE** — Arms extended and crossed in front of the body.



**HOLDING** — Clasping either wrist with the other hand well in front of the chest.



**HIGH STICKING** — Holding both fists, clenched, one above the other at the height of the forehead.



**TRIPPING** — Extending the right leg forward, clear of the ice, and striking it with the right hand below the knee.

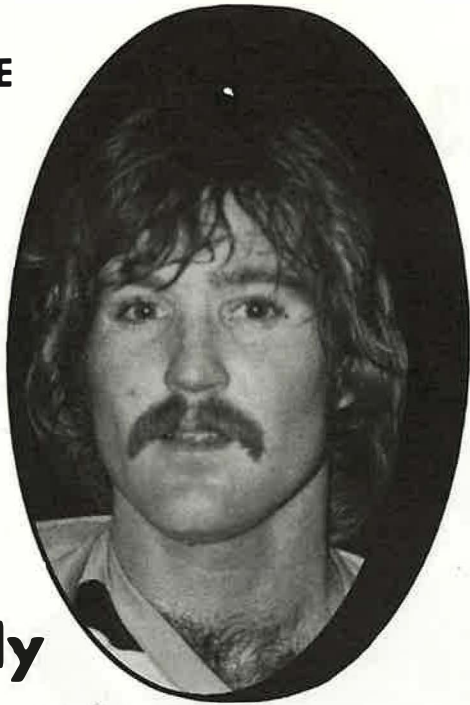


**SLOW WHISTLE** — Arm extended above the head, to be used for an icing infraction, delayed offside, or delayed penalty.



**HOOKING** — A series of tugging motions with both arms, as if pulling something towards the body.

**DEFENSE**



**Randy Robinson**

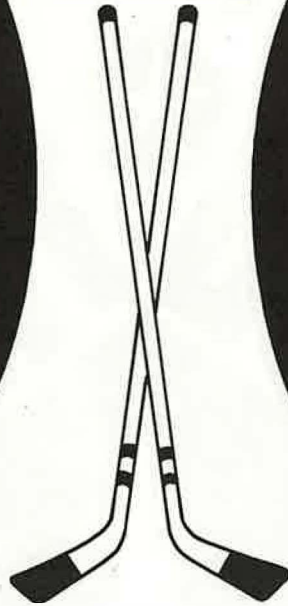
Randy was born in Winnipeg, Canada. He is 5' 11½" and weighs 180 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 39 games, made 2 goals, 12 assists for a total of 14 points.

**RIGHT WING**



**Peter Hegg**

Pete was born in Fort Francis, Ontario. He is 5' 9" and weighs 160 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 33 games, made 24 goals, 23 assists for a total of 47 points.



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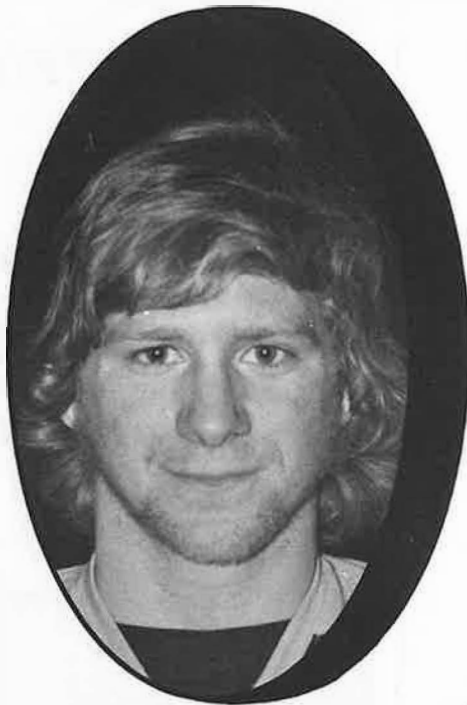
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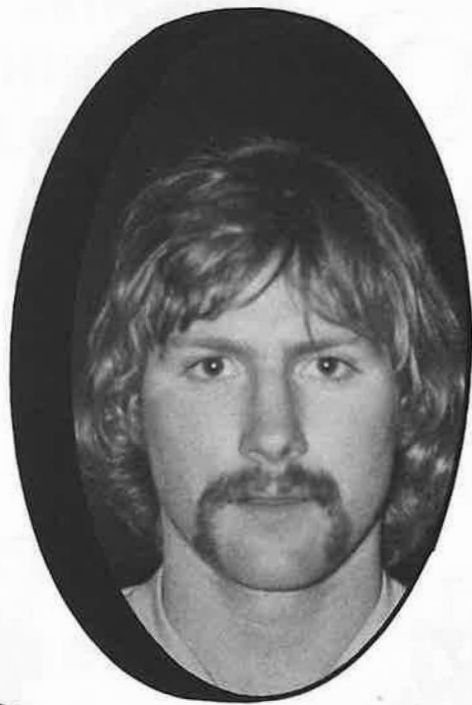
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**Mike  
Piatt**

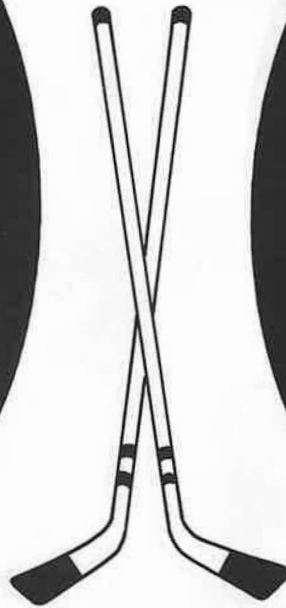
Mike was born in Anchorage. He is 5' 7" and weighs 160 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 32 games, made 10 goals, 28 assists for a total of 38 points.

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**Bob  
Piatt**

Bob was born in Anchorage. He is 5' 9" and weighs 155 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 37 games, made 20 goals, 32 assists for a total of 52 points.



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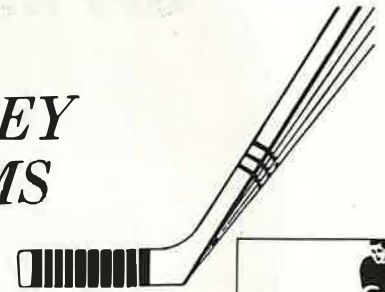
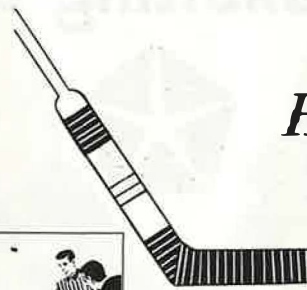
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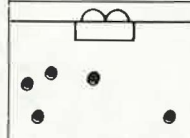
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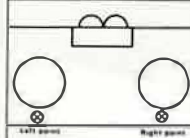
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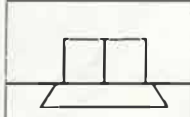
**Face-off**



**Power Play**



**Point**



**Pull the Goalie**



**Corners**



**Curved Sticks**



**Backchecking**

**Face-off**

To start play at any time, the puck is dropped between two opposing players who face each other. Time starts when the puck is dropped.

**Power Play**

The name applied to a group of players when a team has the advantage of an extra man because of a penalty to the other club; usually four forwards and one defenseman.

**Point**

A position on the ice just inside the opposition blue line and close to the boards on either side of the rink. The attacking defensemen usually take these positions when their team is in control of the puck in the opposition's zone.

**Pull the Goalie**

A team that is losing by one goal will sometimes take the goaltender off the ice in favor of another forward. This happens only in the dying minutes of the game and makes for exciting finishes.

**Corners**

These are really curved parts of the boards in the corners of the rink.

**Curved Sticks**

(or hooked sticks) — Many players put a curve in the blade of their stick for increased puck control and shooting accuracy.

**Back Check**

Attempt by forwards on their way back to their defensive zone to regain the puck from the opposition.

**Body Check**

Slowing or stopping an opponent with the puck by using hip or shoulder. (Legal)

**Breakaway**

No opponent between puck carrier and opponent's goal except goalkeeper.

**Drop Pass**

Puck carrier leaves the puck behind to be picked up by a trailing teammate.

**Fore Check**

To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to regain control of the puck.

**Freezing the Puck:**

Holding the puck against the boards with the stick or skates.

**Hat Trick**

Three goals scored by a player in one game.

**Headmanning**

Passing the puck ahead to a leading teammate.

**Power Play**

During a penalty, the team with the advantage sends five men with the puck into the penalized team's defending zone.

**Slap Shot**

Bringing the stick back, then quickly forward and slapping the puck ahead.

**Splitting the Defense**

Puck carrier goes between the two opposing defensemen.

**Stick Handling**

Carrying the puck along the ice with the stick.

**Sweep Check**

To use the entire length of the stick with a sweeping motion while laying it flat on the ice in order to dislodge the puck from the puck carrier. (Legal)

**Wrist Shot**

Propelling the puck off the blade of the stick with a flicking motion of the wrist.

**Neutral Zone**

Center ice area between defending and attacking zones.

**Penalty Box**

Off-ice area at the center red line where penalized players serve their time.

**Poke Check**

To dislodge the puck from the puck carrier by stabbing at it with the blade of the stick. (Legal)

**Deke**

To fake out an opponent.



**Forehand**



**Forechecking**



**Backhand**



**Slap Shot**



**Stick-handling**



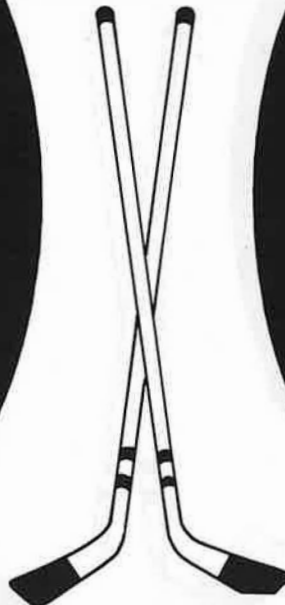
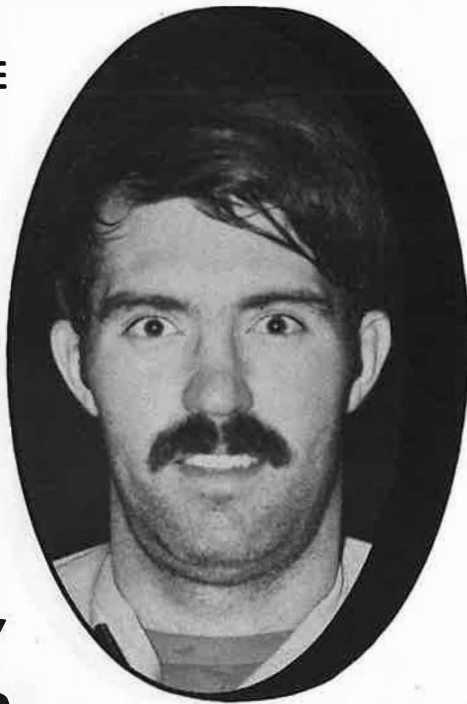
**Wrist Shot**



**Freezing Puck**

**DEFENSE**

**CENTER**



**Terry Tighe**

**Jimmy Reese**

Terry was born in Marshall, Minnesota. He is 6' 1" and weighs 195 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 36 games, made 4 goals, 7 assists for a total of 11 points.

Jimmy was born in Badger, Minnesota. He is 5' 9" and weighs 185 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 40 games, made 21 goals, 29 assists for a total of 50 points.

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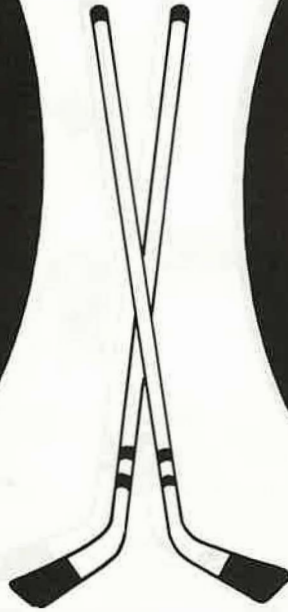
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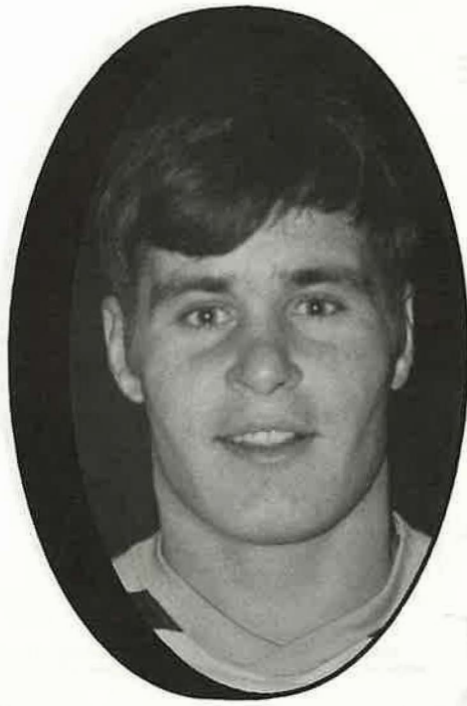


**Jeff  
Cooper**

Jeff was born in Longview, Washington. He is 5' 10" and weighs 185 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 42 games, made 12 goals, 25 assists for a total of 37 points.



**RIGHT  
WING**



**John  
Roberts**

John was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is 6' 0" and weighs 185 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 40 games, made 48 goals, 21 assists for a total of 69 points.

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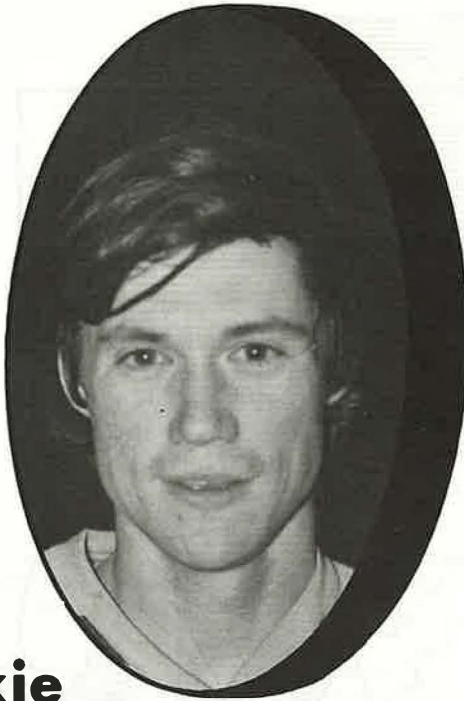
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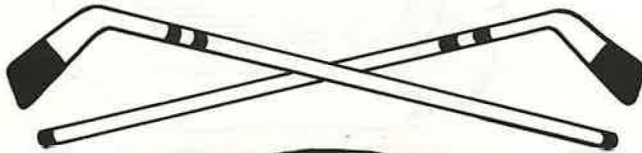


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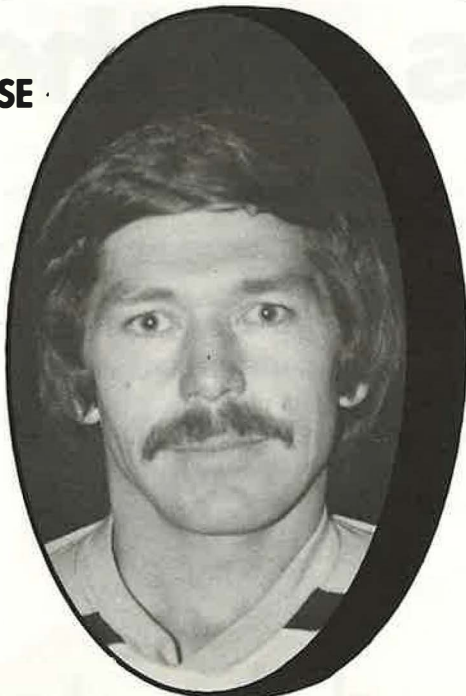


## Ray Reekie

Ray was born in Anchorage. He is 5' 10" and weighs 165 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 30 games, made 18 goals, 9 assists for a total of 27 points.



DEFENSE



## Lee Karabelnikoff

Lee was born in Fairbanks. He is 5' 9" and weighs 175 lbs. In the 1973-74 season he played in 41 games, made 2 goals, 17 assists for a total of 19 points.

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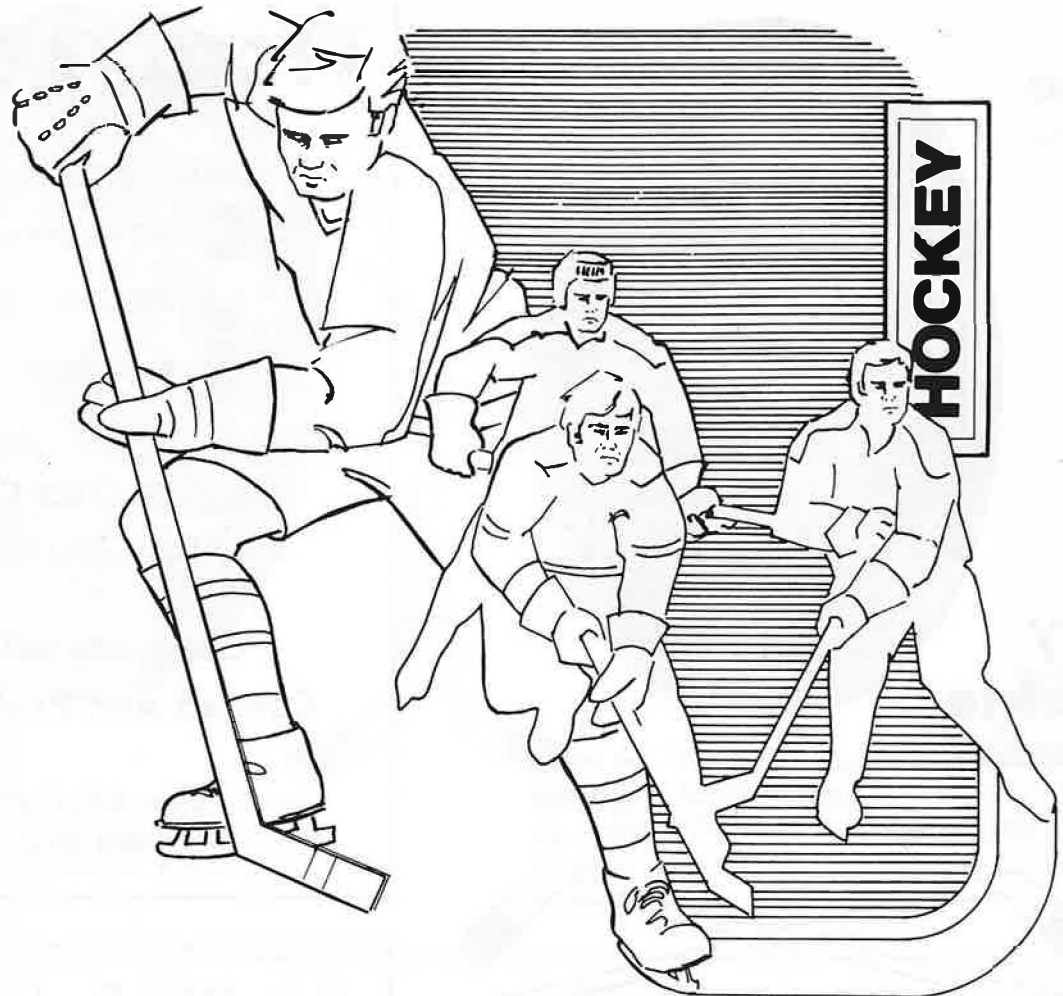
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*Jeff Cooper*

Jeff Cooper was "Mr. Popular" as far as Anchorage hockey fans were concerned last season. Jeff was voted in by the fans as the best Wolverine Defenseman of the Year.

Jeff, 22, although born in Longview, Washington, has lived in Anchorage nearly all his life and has 15 years of hockey experience. In fact, fans who follow youth hockey probably remember the big, bruising defenseman when he was a little fellow playing center at Willowcrest Grade School and later at Northwood Grade School.

The young defenseman has also played AHA hockey and was a defenseman at Dimond High School in his junior year.

Jeff, who began playing defense at the age of 14, because his team was short at that position went to Lethbridge, Alberta to finish his senior year of high school. Cooper, who had needed only one game to find out he liked being a defenseman also played that position for the Lethbridge team in Junior Hockey during his one season in Canada.

Cooper played freshman hockey at Princeton University and during the one season set a school scoring record for freshman. Jeff tallied eight goals and 14 assists during Princeton's 13-game schedule.

Jeff broke loose from his defensive position for the Wolverines last season to also put a few goals through the opposing nets. Cooper scored 12 goals and had 25 assists.

Young Cooper, when he's not pushing the puck around the ice or checking the opposition is a plumber at Central Plumbing and Heating. Milan Marcetta says, "I don't know how Cooper is as a plumber, but on the ice he's our best body checking defenseman. He had a great year last year and I'm looking forward to another great year. His hustle won some big games for us."

Cooper, single, admittedly finds time for girls and his latest hobby, dirt bikes: Jeff has done some racing, but says he's still in the novice class.

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3. RANDY ROBINSON	(D) 0	2	2	18. TERRY TIGHE
4. LEE KARABELNIKOFF	(D) 0	0	0	19. JON STACKLI
5. JIM REESE	(F) 2	2	4	20. DENNIS ANDE
6. BOB PIATT	(F) 1	0	1	21. BRUCE REEK
7. MIKE PIATT	(F) 0	2	2	22. PETER HEGG
8. BRUSH CHRISTIANSEN	(F) 1	3	4	24. JAKE THEILE
9. BILL BRETT	(F) 1	0	1	
10. TIM ARMSTRONG	(D) 0	1	1	
11. DAN URNESS	(F) 2	0	2	
12. JOHN ROBERTS	(F) 3	2	5	GOALTENDERS
14. RAY REEKIE	(F) 1	4	5	30. JIM BRETT
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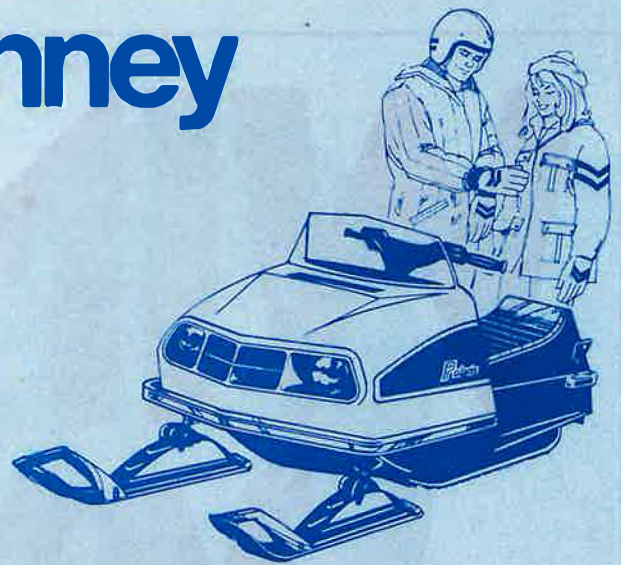
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	Goals	Assists	Points
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(D)	0	0	0
(F)	2	2	4
(F)	0	0	0
(D)	0	0	0
(F)	5	1	6
(D)	0	0	0

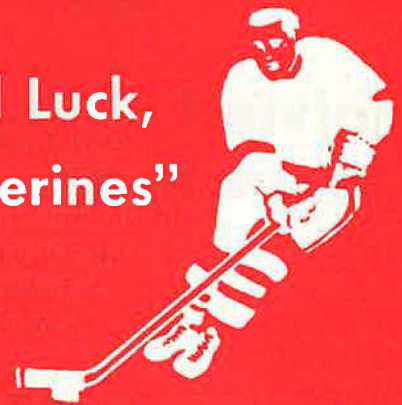
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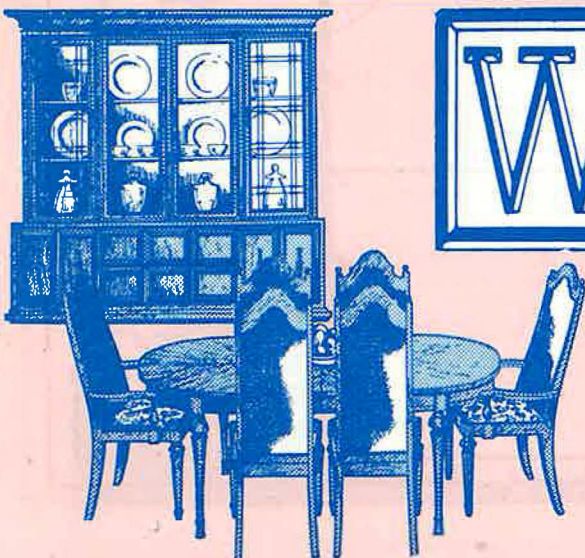
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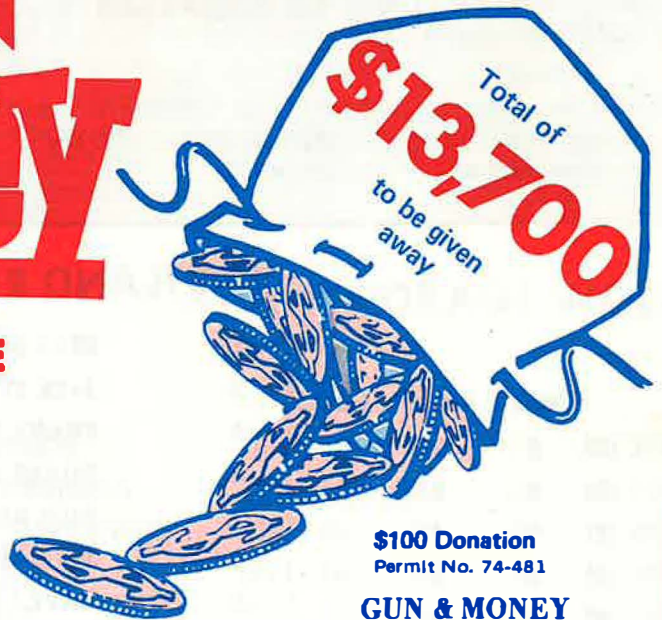
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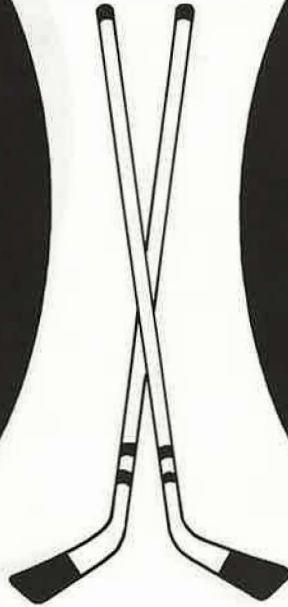
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**Jim  
Stacklie**

Jim was born in Minnesota. He is 5' 10", weighs 160 lbs., and is new to the Wolverines squad this year.



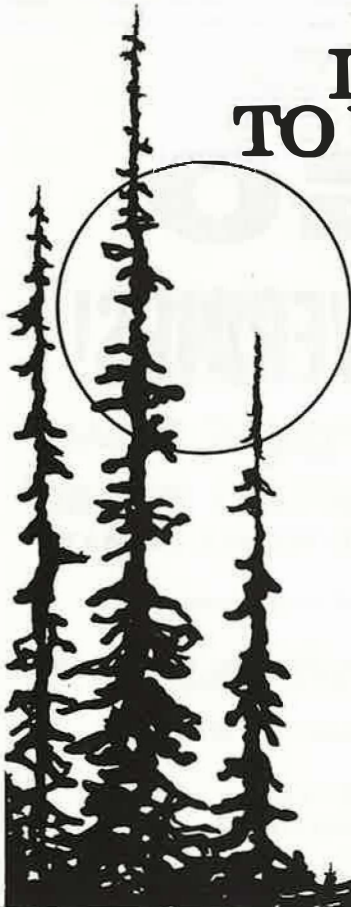
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**Kelvin  
Christiansen**

"Brush" was born in Canada. He is 5' 6½", weighs 165 lbs., and is new to the Wolverines squad this year.

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## DEFENSE



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## GOAL TENDERS

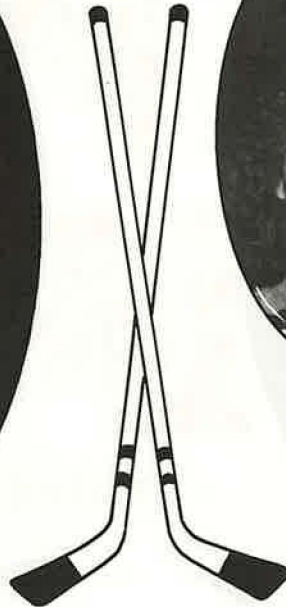
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Mark was born in California. He is 6' tall and weighs 160 lbs. In the 1973-74 season, he played in 6 games, 260 minutes, 16 goals against opponents for an average of 2.66.



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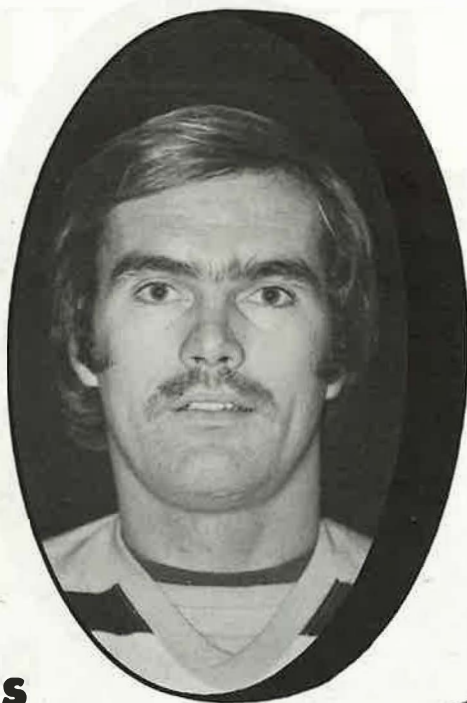
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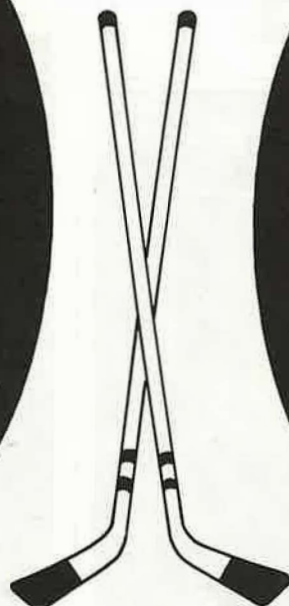
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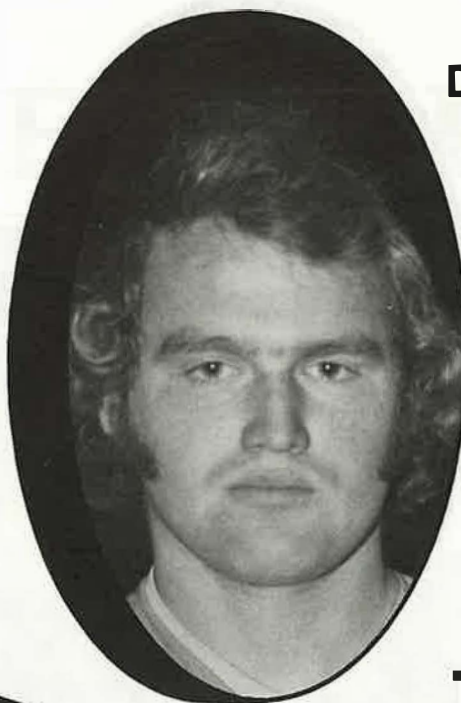
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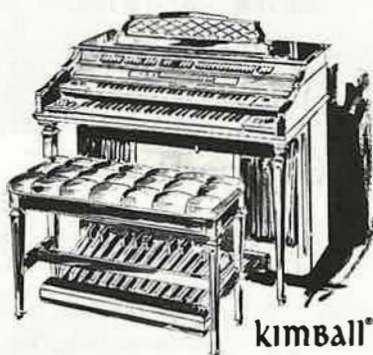
**Jake  
Thiele**

Danny was born in Fort Macleod, Canada. He is 6' tall, weighs 185 lbs. and is new to the Wolverines squad this year.

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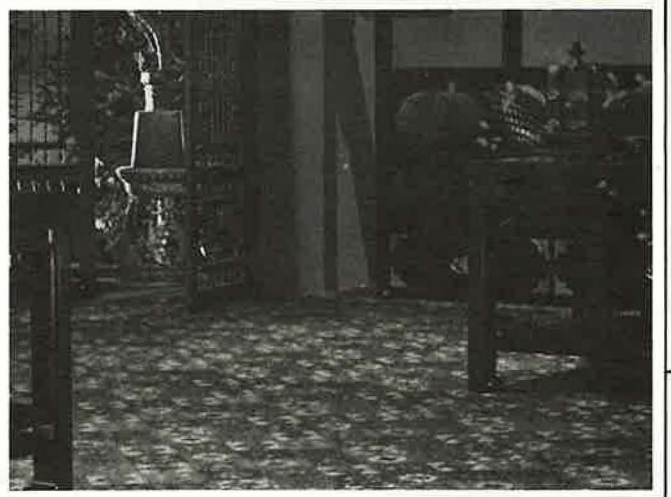
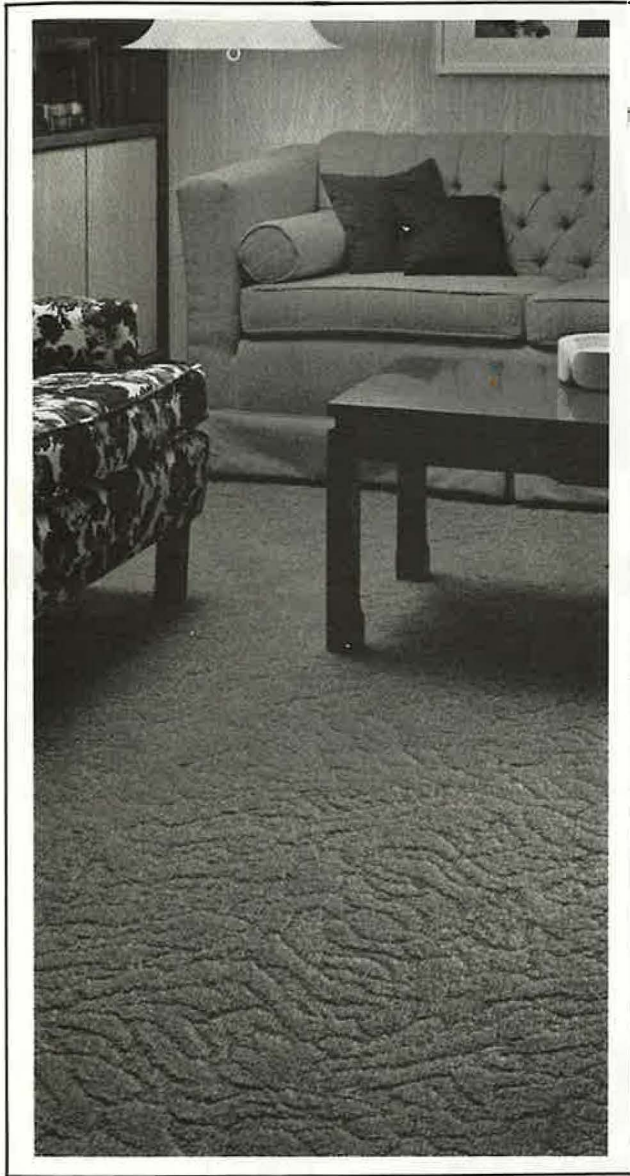
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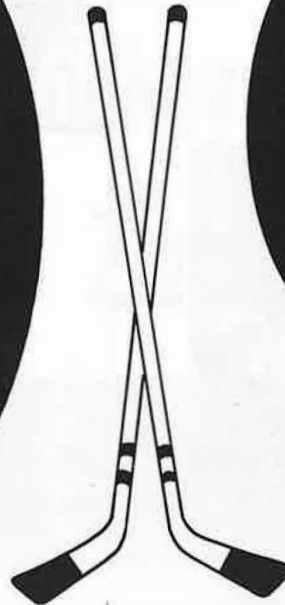
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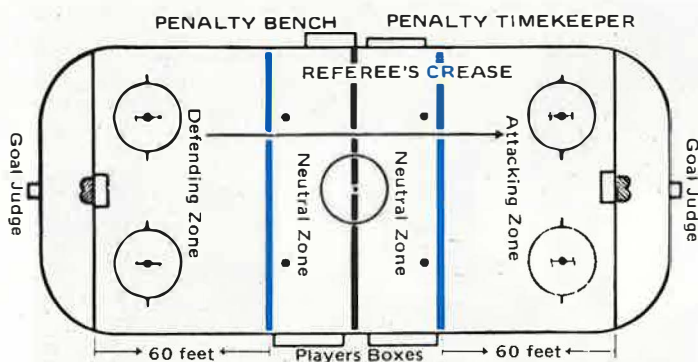
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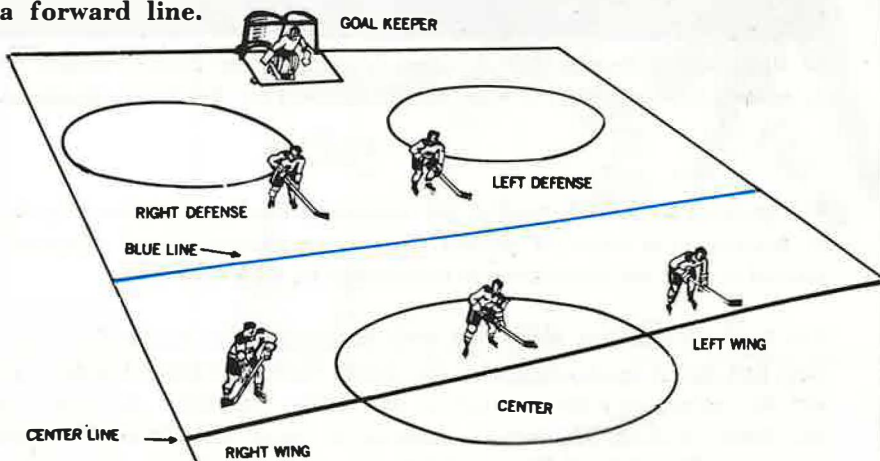
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The center and the two wingers are called forwards. As a unit, they are called a forward line. There are usually three set forward lines, which alternate on a regular basis throughout the game. Two other forwards act as alternates and penalty-killers.

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**MINOR PENALTY:** Two minutes in penalty box. No substitute allowed. If opponents score on penalized player's team while he is off, he returns immediately to the ice. If a player from each team is sent off simultaneously, they serve the full two minutes even if a goal is scored.

**MAJOR PENALTY:** Five minutes in penalty box. No substitute allowed and player remains in penalty box full five minutes even if a goal is scored against his team. If a player from each team is sent off with majors simultaneously, both teams remain at full strength.

**MISCONDUCT PENALTY:** Ten minutes in penalty box. As this is a personal penalty, the penalized player's team does not play a man short. Automatic \$50 fine.

**GAME MISCONDUCT:** Suspension for balance of game. Again, this is a personal penalty and the team does not play below normal strength. Automatic \$50 fine and case reported to NHL President for possible further action.

**MATCH PENALTY:** Suspension for balance of game. Team plays one man short for either 5 minutes or 10 minutes, depending on severity of violation. Player automatically fined \$100 and case reported to NHL President for possible further action.

## GLOSSARY OF HOCKEY TERMS

**BACK CHECK:** Attempt by forwards on way back to their defensive zone to regain puck from opposition.

**BODY CHECK:** Slowing or stopping opponent with the puck by using hip or shoulders.

**BREAKAWAY:** No opponent between puck carrier and opponent's goal except goalkeeper.

**DROP PASS:** Puck carrier leaves the puck behind to be picked up by a trailing teammate.

**FORE CHECK:** To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to regain control of the puck.

**FREEZING THE PUCK:** Holding the puck against the boards with the stick or skates.

**HAT TRICK:** Three goals scored by a player in one game.

**HEADMAN THE PUCK:** Passing the puck ahead to a leading teammate.

**POWER PLAY:** When a team has a manpower advantage, it tries to keep opponents penned in by moving five attackers inside the penalized team's defensive zone and controlling puck.

**SLAP SHOT:** Bringing the stick back, then quickly forward and slapping the puck ahead.

**SPLITTING THE DEFENSE:** Puck carrier goes between the two opposing defensemen.

**WRIST SHOT:** Propelling the puck off the blade of the stick with a flicking motion of the wrist.

# HOCKEY'S THREE MAIN RULES

Learn these rules and you will know the cardinal principles of hockey

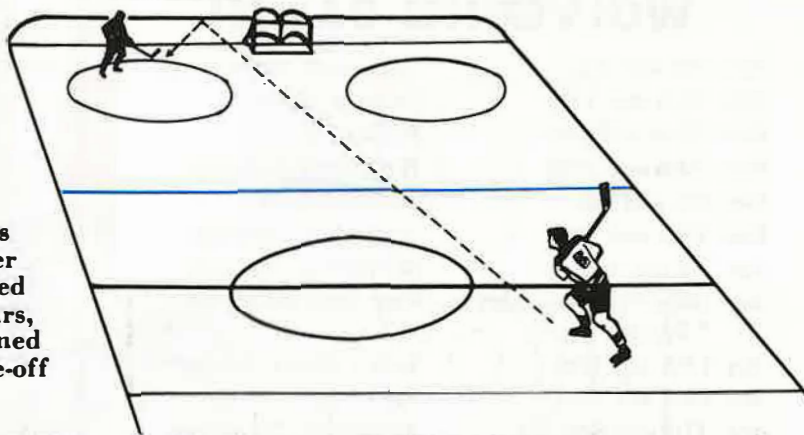
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## ICING THE PUCK

Icing the puck is *not* permitted when the teams are at *equal numerical strength*. Thus it is an infraction when a player on his team's side of the red center line shoots the puck all the way down the ice, it crosses the red goal line at any point other than the goal itself and is first touched by a defending player. When this occurs, play is stopped and the puck is returned to the other end of the ice for a face-off in the offending team's zone.

Icing the puck is *not* called if:

- a) the goalie plays the puck by leaving his net;
- b) if puck cuts across part of the goal crease;
- c) when a defending opponent, in the judgment of the lineman, could have played the puck before it crossed the red goal line;
- d) when an attacking player who was onside (in the same zone) when the puck was shot down the ice, manages to touch it first; and
- e) when a team is playing shorthanded because of a penalty or penalties.



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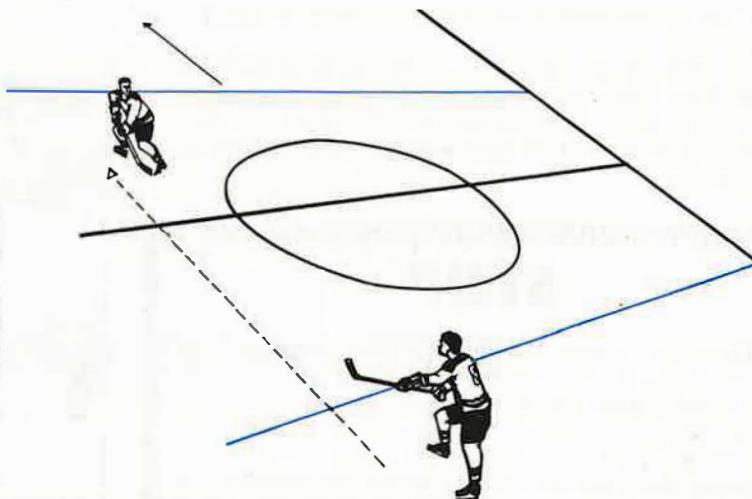
## OFFSIDE

A team is offside when any member of the attacking team precedes the puck carrier over the defending team's blue line. The position of the player's skates and not that of his stick is the determining factor. If both skates are over the blue line before the puck, the player is offside. If he has only one skate over the blue line and one on it, he is onside.

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## OFFSIDE PASS

When a player passes the puck from his defending zone to a teammate beyond the center red line (thus crossing the blue line and the red line) it is an offside pass. The position of the puck (not the player's skates in this case) is the determining factor in deciding from which zone the pass was made.



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Please do not throw anything, repeat, anything on the ice before, during or after the game. Objects on the ice can and have caused serious and in many cases permanent injuries to players. Only two inches of his skates actually grip the ice and any foreign object on the surface that comes in contact with a player's skates can very easily throw him into the sideboards and cause injury. If you want to throw something, make it your voice.

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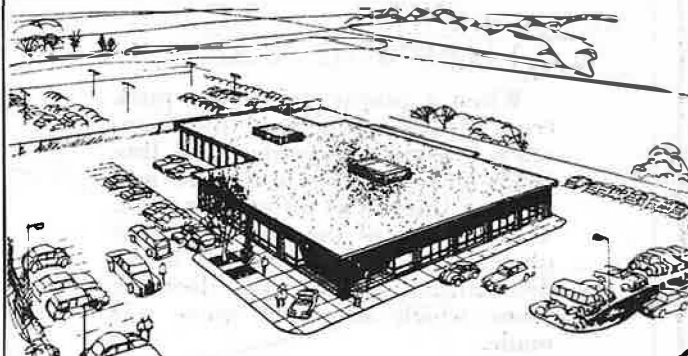
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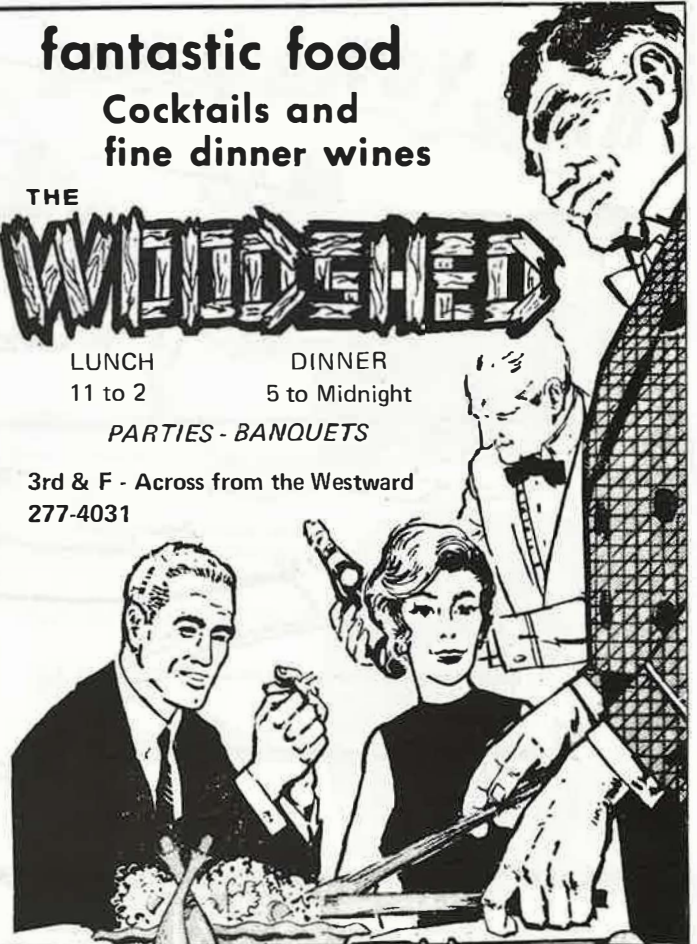
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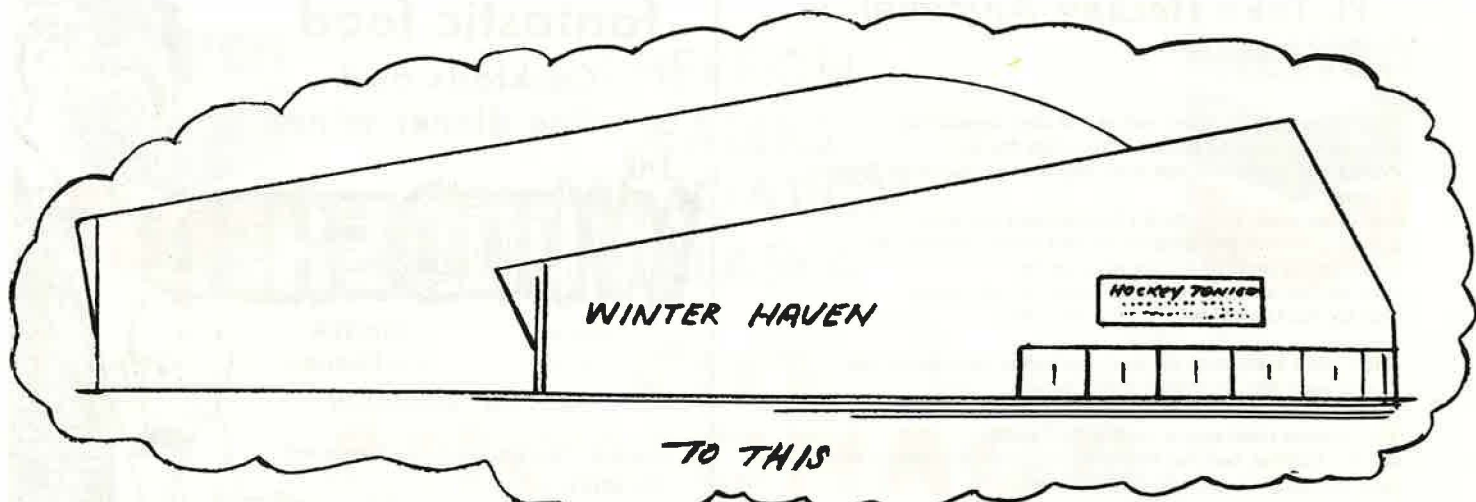
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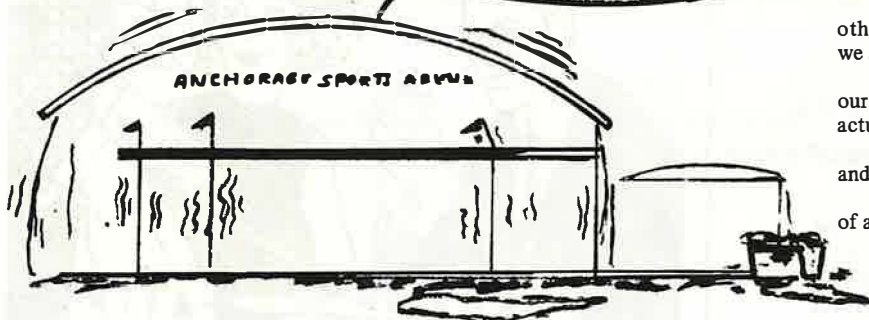
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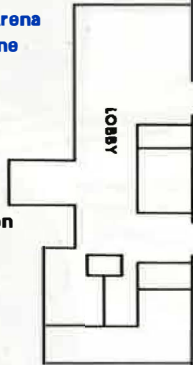
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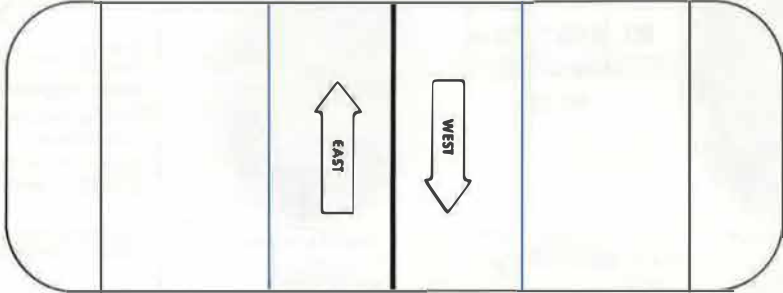
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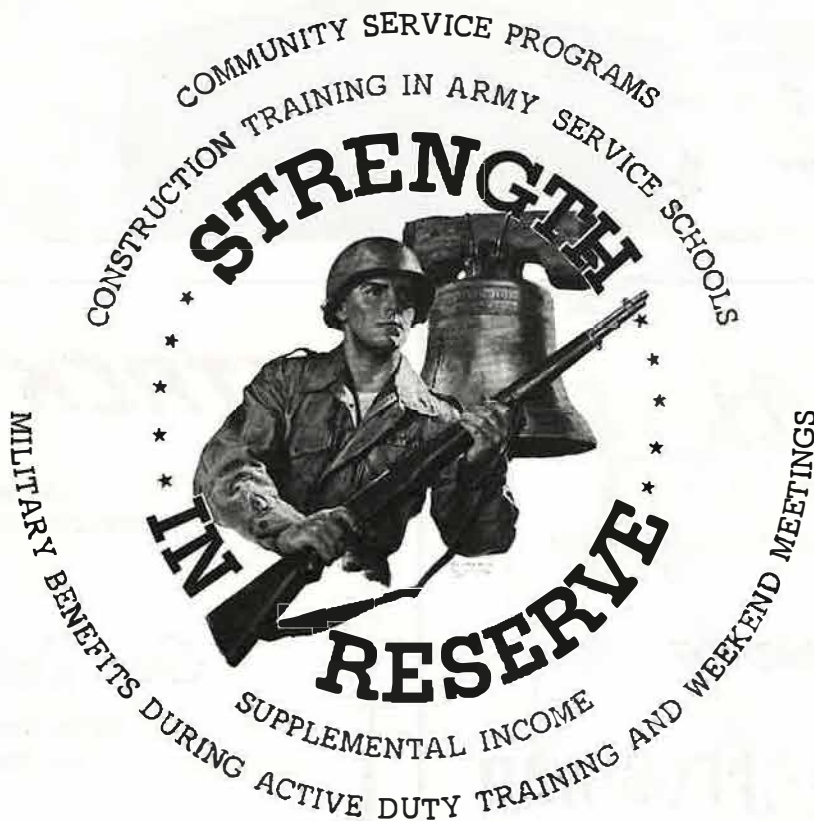
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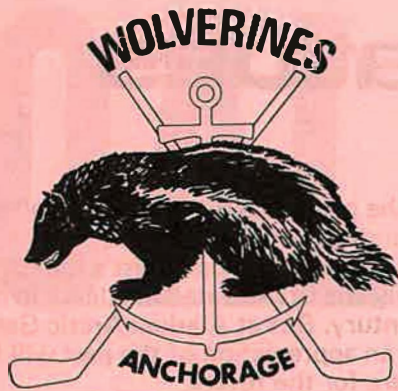
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