



ALBERTON HOCKEY TEAM

The Alberton High School Hockey Team was defeated 7-0 in a sudden death semi final game with Summerside High in the Civic Stadium last night. Lack of ice in the Alberton rink prevented a regular series from being played. Members of the Alberton team are: FRONT ROW: Hilton Barbour, Allison McAliduff, Alden Rennie, James Rooney, Clair Bryan. BACK

ROW: Lloyd Gaudet, (coach), David Campbell, Clair Oliver, Gerald Jeffery, Gordon Campbell, Douglas Currie. (Photo by F. Weeks)

Hockey Champions Are Given Big Welcome Home

By GEORGE McNEVIN
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SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Canada's world amateur hockey champions received a tumultuous welcome here Thursday when they returned after nine weeks abroad where they won the world tournament at Oslo.

Each player was cheered by the estimated 4,000 fans as he mounted the stand. The crowd swarmed around a car carrying 21-year-old Charlie Burns, named the world's outstanding amateur centre during the Oslo tournament.

The people of this usually reserved city turned out in full force to greet the Whitty players who returned world hockey supremacy to Canada. They defeated Russia 4-2 in the final match. They were unbeaten and untied through the seven-game tournament.

Team Manager Wren Blair introduced the players by name. Mayor Macaulay presented each with a cigarette lighter memento. FEELS LIKE HOME Blair said he had never been to Saint John before but it "feels like home now." Such a welcome in a city so far from his own was unexpected.

People began gathering at dockside long before the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain was due from Liverpool. Bands filled the air and colorful placards welcomed the team home as players filed down the gangway.

Blair told reporters earlier aboard ship that Canadians must get used to the idea that hockey is not going to remain "their game" indefinitely. All European teams were improving and the Russians learned plenty during the 1958 tournament.

TAKE HOME PLACARDS Team members were so pleased with the placards they asked for them as souvenirs and traded for autographs.

The team was met by Mayors W. W. Macaulay of Saint John and Parker D. Mitchell of Lunenburg. Mayor Macaulay read a telegram of congratulations and welcome from Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Led by a truck-borne army band, the players were taken by motorcade to a specially built platform at King Square in the centre of the city for a civic reception.

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Says Majors' Spring Training Is Too Long

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—General Manager Frank Lane of Cleveland Indians, who has much to say on many baseball subjects, teed off Thursday on the majors' spring training program which he criticizes as "too long and too expensive."

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Lane thinks the average spring training costs of \$1,500 to \$1,800 a day are ruinously expensive for major league clubs.

An experienced group of competent officials will be on hand tonight to supervise and run off the various age, open and relay races for boys and girls and the youngsters will be going all out to win points for their respective schools and to take home the trophies and medals emblematic

Lane, bowing in as the Tribes' front office chief this season, said "baseball is making a farce out of spring training by spreading it over a seven- to nine-week period. We could and should cut spring training budgets in half by having a one-month camp."

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Lane, once general manager of Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, added: "Spring training is too long and too expensive. And it could lead to the most harmful factor of them all—a weary ball club in July and August when a definite benefit is to be gained from sharpness."

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Curling Today At Montague

7:00 P. M.
East ice: C. Nicholson, B. Smith, A. Robertson, M. Jamieson, vs. C. Stewart, E. Cudmore, R. Knox, H. Lacey.
West ice: R. R. Beck, B. MacGowan, F. Vuozzo, H. Coffin, vs. H. L. MacGregor, P. Sullivan, B. Haneveld, Dr. W. S. MacIntyre.
9:00 P. M.
East ice: J. Cudmore, V. MacDonald, D. Acorn, B. Clair, vs. J. S. DesRoches, H. Inman, A. Sullivan, A. F. MacDonald.
West ice: D. Wannamaker, A. MacGregor, P. Sinclair, K. Hughes, vs. W. MacLean, M. Nicholson, A. MacDonald, D. Wightman.

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Basilio Escapes Eyeball Injury

CHICAGO (CP)—Carmen Fasullo escaped injury to his eyeball and retina, examination of the dethroned middleweight champion's puffed left eye disclosed Thursday.
However, four lacerations in Basilio's left eyelid required 12 stitches.
Dr. Richard A. Ferris, Chicago eye specialist, said Basilio will need about a week to recover and that the rugged battler could fight again as soon as he feels strong enough.
Basilio lost a 15-round title decision to Sugar Ray Robinson Tuesday night.



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Four Ranger Players Charged With Assault And Battery

BOSTON (AP)—Four New York Ranger hockey players were charged with assault and battery in complaints issued Thursday in municipal court.
Named were defencemen Lou Fontinato and Bill Gadsby and forwards Guy Gendron and George (Red) Sullivan, captain of the National Hockey League club.
The complaints were asked by Anthony Tavilla of Lexington, and his brother, Stephen.
Anthony Tavilla is at liberty on \$25 bail for a hearing April 1 on charges he disturbed a public assembly—named a televised game between the Rangers and Boston Bruins here March 15. Tavilla pleaded innocent.

LOU FLICKED GLOVES
Tavilla was escorted from Boston Garden after a brawl which began after Fontinato flicked his gloves at Tavilla who was riding the highly penalized New York player then in the penalty box.
Detective William J. Maloney said he would try to arrange with Ranger officials for the four players to appear in court here Tuesday.
"Otherwise," said Maloney, "I'll have to arrest them Saturday night."
The Rangers will be here Saturday to play the Bruins in the third game of the semi-finals series of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Getting Teeth Knocked Out Is Part Of Hockey Games

NEW YORK (AP)—A rookie on his first visit to New York Rangers' dressing room a few years ago was amazed to see each old timer pick up a paper cup as a prelude to the ritual of dressing for a hockey game.
Moments later he understood their use and coach Phil Watson's saying: "You're not a hockey player until you get your teeth knocked out." The cups held players dentures.
The best current example of the Watson philosophy is Ranger centre George (Red) Sullivan, who has a triple fracture of the jaw to go with five missing front teeth. Sullivan is lost to the club for the remainder of the Stanley Cup playoffs.
The fracture was suffered in last Tuesday's first playoff game when Sullivan rammed into the elbow of Vic Stasiuk of Boston Bruins. The teeth were lost earlier.

extra workout one day because he hadn't played much in the previous game. He ran into a puck and lost four.
Patrick said Rangers' annual dental bill of \$1,000 or less is rather low.
"We just pay for what they lose in games," Patrick said. "A lot of players lose their teeth before they ever come up to us. I was out in Winnipeg a few weeks ago watching the amateur club we sponsor and saw a 16-year-old kid stop a puck with his teeth. That's when the mothers get into the picture and don't want their boys to play hockey."
Patrick cited Frank Boucher, who played some 20 years with Rangers, Neil Colville and Babe Pratt, a rugged defenceman, as some players who had escaped dental damage.
"Then there was Edgar Laprade," Patrick added. "He had all his teeth when he was just two games away from retirement. Then I sent him out for an

of first, second and third positions.
The big show gets under way at 7:30 sharp, and competitors are asked to be on hand by about 7:15 p.m., so there will be no holdup in getting the program under way. Following completion of the various races, there will be a skate for all in attendance as everyone is requested to bring along their skates.
Among competitors taking part tonight will be students from the following schools: Souris, Georgetown, Montague, Murray Harbour, Queen Square, Prince Street, West Kent, Queen Charlotte High, Rochford Square, Notre Dame, Parkdale, Spring Park, Summerside High, St. Mary's Convent, Middleton, Kensington, Fernwood, Cape Traverse, O'Leary and Alberton. It will be a big night for the youngsters and sellout crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer on their favorites.

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Favor Boost In Brokerage Fees

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 120 member firms of the New York Stock Exchange signed a statement Thursday favoring a proposed increase in brokerage commissions.
In view of the present profit squeeze, the firms said "the proposed increase in commission rates of about 13 per cent is an extremely modest one."
The new rates now are being voted on and will be effective May 1 if approved by a majority. There are some 1,350 stock exchange members and some 650 member firms. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the largest brokerage firm in the U.S., is among the houses opposing the increase.

Crawford Meets Turner Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Promising young Mickey Crawford of Saginaw, Mich., makes a bid for a welterweight ranking tonight when he meets veteran contender Gil Turner in a 10-round fight.
The 24-year-old artist-boxer was made 7-40-5 favorite to beat the 27-year-old Philadelphia in the Madison Square Garden feature. The fight, which starts at 1 p.m. AST, will be televised by NBC.
Crawford has won 14 of his last 15 starts. A pro only since 1956, he has 20 wins and two defeats.
On style, Turner is right up Crawford's alley. Gil comes after an opponent and that suits the counter-punching youngster.
Turner has had 72 fights and ranks fourth among contenders in the 147-pound division. He has won three of his last four bouts, including a decision over Virgil Atkins Sept. 18.
Turner was eliminated in the tournament Jan. 15 when he dropped a 12-round decision to Vince Martinez. Martinez will meet Atkins for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio when he won the middleweight championship last year.

Nine Mile Creek Blasts Hampshire

At North River Rink last night, hockey fans saw the Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs win the North River Senior League Championship and the W. R. Shaw Trophy when they defeated the Hampshire Bulldogs 6-5, to win the best three out of five series in straight games.
The game was very close throughout, the first period ended in a 2-all tie and in the second period, Nine Mile Creek pushed ahead when they scored three goals to Hampshire's two. The Creek going into the final period with a one goal lead, saw that vanish when Cudmore scored for Hampshire at the 9:25 mark, to

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Announce Prize Winners In Fine Arts Exhibition

MONTREAL (CP)—Hon. Brooke Claxton, chairman of the Canada Council, Thursday night announced winners of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts' 75th annual spring exhibition.
Three prizes of \$150 were awarded to Graham Coughtry of

Toronto for his painting Afternoon Interior, Jeanne Rhoume of Montreal and Florence, Italy, for her water-color "Romola" and Fran' Perry of Vancouver for his sculpture Bird Form.
Honorable mentions included, Dean Chesire of Pointe Claire, Que., and Paris for his etching Lines on Aquatint, Mervin Yellin of Montreal for the pastel The Black Roster and Hans Melis of St. John's, Nfld. for the sculpture Reclining Figure.

make the score read 5-5. The score remained tied until the 12:30 mark when starry defenceman Charlie MacDougall scored what proved to be the winning goal. In the last minute of play, Hampshire withdrew their goaltender but could not get an opportunity to score. At the end of the game, all trophies were presented.
SUMMARY
First Period: 1—Hampshire, G. Watts (Doiron, Johnston) 2:25; 2—Nine Mile Creek, A. MacDougall (M. MacDonald, C. MacDougall) 8:25; 3—Hampshire, L. Balderston (F. MacLean) 9:15; 4—Nine Mile Creek, M. MacEachern (D. MacEachern) 13:15. Penalties: R. Newson 7:10.
Second Period: 5—Nine Mile Creek, D. MacEachern (C. MacDougall) 3:15; 6—Nine Mile Creek, A. MacDougall (J. MacDonald) 3:35; 7—Hampshire, G. Watts (P. Johnston, E. Campbell) 7:40; 8—Hampshire, G. Watts (P. Johnston, L. Doiron) 8:55; 9—Nine Mile Creek, J. MacDonald (M. MacDonald) 11:00. Penalties: None.
Third Period: 10—Hampshire, C. Cudmore (F. MacLean) 9:25; 11—Nine Mile Creek, C. MacDougall 12:30. Penalties: A. MacDougall, B. Simpson 11:40. D. MacEachern (major), W. Watts (major) 15:06. R. Newson 19:53.

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