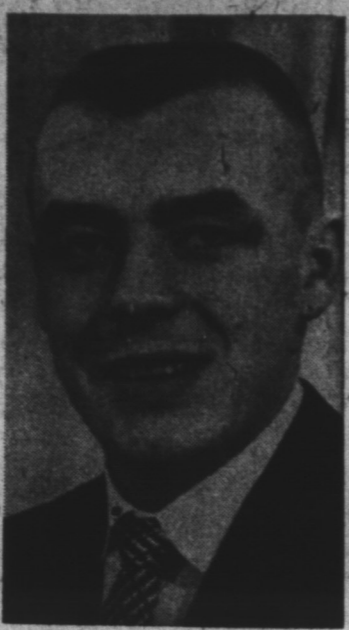


Parkdale Coach Tops League Race

Parkdale Royals' playing coach Angie Carroll has taken over the scoring lead in the Island Senior Hockey League race.

In three games last week (these figures don't include last night's Penguins-Aces battle) Carroll jumped from 23 to 34 points. He fired five goals and set up six others in two games against the Aces and one against Perfection Penguins.



ANGIE CARROLL

Apps Arsenault who led the parade last week was breathing down Carroll's neck with 32 points. Penguins had only two games last week, but Apps managed six points to boost his total to two short of Carroll. Apps had three goals and three assists in these two league battles.

Occupying third place in the league race is Penguins centre, Jack Kane, with a 29-point total. Kane has 9 goals and 20 assists to his credit.

Penguins and Royals started

Royals Beat Juvenile Vics

Royals hung an 8-4 defeat on Vics last night at the Sports Arena in a juvenile hockey game.

Stan Pearson led the winners with six goals and Doiron banged home three for the losers. Dunn picked up the other tally for the Vics. Monaghan and McCabe were the other marksmen for the winning Royals.

Curling Draw

The following is the curling draw for Tuesday night at the Charlottetown club:

7 P. M. — Open.
Ice 1 — Open.
Ice 2 — Open.
Ice 3 — Points. Dr. MacDonald, J. Squarebriggs, A. Burke, Dr. Gallant.
Ice 4 — Points. L. Johnston, Dr. Beck, F. Stephens, J. Gorrill.
Ice 5 — Points. F. Hansen, N. Nicholson, R. Ketch, C. MacDonald.

8:30 P. M.
Ice 1 — Open.
Ice 2 — Open.
Ice 3 — Points. H. C. Trainor, D. Saunders, R. MacGregor, Had MacInnes.
Ice 4 — Open.
Ice 5 — Points. R. Ewing, R. Manning, E. MacLeod, Emmett MacDonald.

Summerside Minor Hockey

Tuesday Dec. 22nd.
9.00 — 10.00 a.m. No. 1 Paperweight Minor vs. No. 2 Paperweight Minor.
10.00 — 11.00 a.m. No. 1 Peewee vs. No. 2 Peewee.
11.00 — 12.00 noon — No. 3 Peewee vs. No. 5 Peewee.
1.00 — 2.00 p.m. No. 1 Bantam vs. No. 2 Bantam.
2.00 — 3.00 p.m. — No. 3 Bantam vs. No. 5 Bantam.
3.00 — 4.00 p.m. — No. 1 Midget, vs. No. 2 Midget.
4.00 — 5.00 p.m. — Juvenile vs. School Team.
5.00 — 6.00 p.m. — No. 1 Paperweight Major vs. No. 2 Paperweight Major.
6.00 — 7.00 p.m. No. 3 Paperweight Major vs. No. 4 Paperweight Major.

Star Asks For Fund

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Twenty-year-old Jack McMaster, partially paralyzed while playing hockey with Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen, wants the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to set up an emergency benefit fund to aid badly injured players.

His mother, Mrs. Edna McMaster, said her son "got shabby" treatment financially from Kitchener after he was hurt in an Ontario Hockey Association senior A game. She said the Dutchmen have done little for him.

They paid only his hospital bills "through insurance" and held one benefit game on a Sunday when a silver collection was made, she said. This netted \$900.

Ernie Goman, general manager of the Dutchmen, said the team paid out \$7,000 in hospital and medical expenses for him. "Of that, \$6,500 was out of our own pockets," he said. "Only \$500 was covered by insurance. We also paid his salary for the season."

George Dudley, secretary-manager of the CAHA, said a benefit fund would be impossible.

"Our operation is so extensive we'd soon have no money left if we did."

McMaster was injured at Sudbury Dec. 8, 1958, when he tripped over debris on the ice. He has had to learn to walk again and still receives daily physiotherapy treatment.

FOR THE MEN

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Britain Enters 1960s Seeking New Athletes

LONDON (CP) — The British sports world enters the 1960s hopefully scanning a host of young and anonymous faces for signs of athletic immortality.

Nearly all the first post-war generation of luminaries have faded into retirement. The survivors attract the reminiscent applause of spectators who remember them in their prime. And there is a conspicuous lack of new heroes to take their place.

A revamped England cricket eleven is campaigning in the West Indies without Godfrey Evans to keep wicket after 87 Test match appearances over a 13-year span. Both Evans and Jim Laker, the crafty off-spin bowler who captured all 10 Australian wickets in a single Test innings, retired at the end of the 1959 season.

ENDS GREAT CAREER

Billy Wright, captain and centre half of England's great post-war soccer side, has hung up his boots after more than 100 international appearances and his old teammates, Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney, confine their appearances to club matches.

Derek Ibbotson turned in the fastest British mile of 1959 and Gordon Pirie had the best time over two miles. But the veteran

international soccer side after a summer tour of South and Central America brought successive defeats at the hands of Brazil, Peru and Mexico. The fall season opened with only three holdovers, fullback Don Howe, wing-half Ronnie Clayton and goalkeeper Eddie Hopkinson, in their accustomed places.

The first experimental moves brought mixed results—an unimpressive draw with Wales, a home defeat at the hands of Sweden and a victory over Northern Ireland.

The Swedish defeat, only the second in history at Wembley Stadium by a visiting side, resulted in the removal of Hopkinson and the return of Johnny Haynes, the scheming Fulham inside forward.

Another minor crisis occurred in rugby when France, the only non-British side, finished on top of the four home championships in England, the previous champions, completed the entire season without scoring a single touchdown.

English breeders had a more successful season, training the winners of all but one of the country's turf classics. The outstanding performer was Prince Aly Khan's Petite Etolie, winner of the One Thousand Guineas and the Oaks and undefeated through out the summer.

Terlep Says Bidding Tough For New Import Talent

OTTAWA (CP) — General manager George Terlep of Ottawa Rough Riders Monday suggested a Canadian draft system for American football players.

He spoke up against the Canadian Football League's system of negotiation lists — 20 names to each club list and in favor of an annual Canadian draft of graduating United States college players.

Terlep was back in town briefly, with a tale of woe about the tough bidding for new import talent this year.

First, there's the usual competition from the National Football League for rookies just out of college. Secondly, both established leagues now face spirited counter-bidding from the eight clubs of the new American Football League, scheduled to get off the ground next autumn.

"Moneywise," Terlep told a press conference, "we've got trouble competing with the NFL and the AFL."

One big inducement offered by

the new AFL, he said, is that they have 35 "wide open" positions on each club, each of which is starting from scratch in building up. He has no doubt that the league will get off the ground on schedule.

Terlep said he would be prepared to propose at the next CFL

meeting that the Canadian clubs do away with the negotiation lists system, which started a few years ago with 12 names a list, then was increased to 15 and later to 20.

No Canadian club may approach an import who is on an

other Canadian club's negotiation list.

Terlep explained that the system gave rich and powerful clubs an advantage in that they could protect for the future a promising college player who might still be two or three years away from graduation.

He suggested that the list should be cut to 12 names, but best of all he would favor a Canadian draft of graduating imports—with the last-place teams getting first call on the top players.

Despite the competitive bidding for new imports, Terlep said Riders have succeeded in signing a number of them.

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THE GUARDIAN

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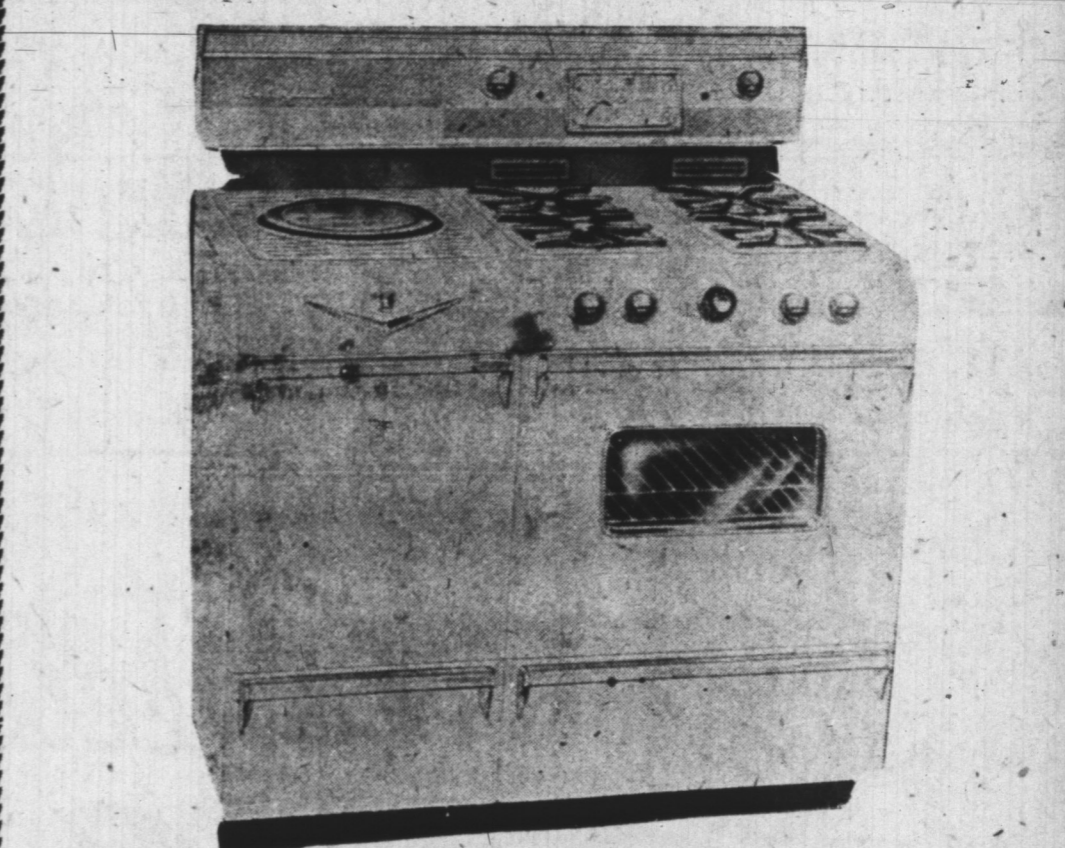
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