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Some of the world's biggest
plate and sheet-glass plants are
at St. Helen's in Lancashire,
England.

Gordon & Anderson Score Easy Victory Over Mansons to Capture Trophy

Jim McLean Skips Rink To Championship

Ken McLean skipped his rink
to the high school curling cham-
pionship Saturday with a 10-7
victory over Jim Bateman for
the MacDonald trophy.

The game was exciting all the
way and on the home end with
McLean leading 9-7—and the
possibility of a tie. McLean
placed his last rock into point
position to give his rink the vic-
tory.

Members of the McLean rink
were: Anne Eyrilsson, third;
Lloyd Kristmanson, second; Rud-
olph Jalbert, lead. On the other
team besides skip Bateman were
Gordon Lugin, third; Arlene
Johnson, second, and Louise
Freeman, lead.

Following the game, Mrs. An-
gus MacDonald, donor, presented
the trophy to skip McLean in
the club rooms.

No Drive Shown by Losers As Hardware Crew Win

Senior city basketball league champion Gordon & Andersons kept true to form Saturday night, de-
feating Manson Omegas for the third straight game
in the best-of-five playoffs to win the championship
trophy. Score was 52-46.

G-As built up an early lead
and kept it throughout the game.
Closest Omegas came to the lead-
ing score was six points near
the end of the last quarter.

Omegas fought a spirited duel
most of the way. Their spark
and drive which brought them
within one game of the league
championship and into the play-
offs was little evident in their
final chance for a comeback.

Outstanding performer for the
losers was Mickey Webster,
whose score of 13 was the highest
for his team.

For G-As, centre Rupe Holke-
stad gained 16 points without
benefit of a free throw. Team-
mate Joe Davis scored 15.

Next big hurdle G-A coach
Alex Bill is faced with is the
provincial senior B playoffs, to
be held here later this month
or early in April.

Bill, who won the right to
coach the Prince Rupert team in
the provincial contest by win-
ning the league championship,
has said he will disband the
G-As and form an all-star line-
up to face the B.C. finalists.

The winning coach praised the
work done this year by former
leading opposition coach Don
Hartwig, high school teacher and
player himself who piloted the
Omegas to the inside edge of
league championships.

"Hartwig had it tough taking
such a job on for the first time.
He had a lot of troubles, too,
otherwise we might have had a
lot more difficulty taking the
championships," said Bill.

In other scheduled games Sat-
urday night, General Motors
routed Nelson Bros. 33-17 in an
inter B tilt, while Maple Leafs
swamped Wolves 40-19 in the
junior playoffs.

Lineups:
Gordon & Anderson—Flaten 8,
Davies 15, Holkestad 16, Arney 9,
Webber 4, Currie. Total 52.
Mansons—Webster 13, Bill 9,
Spring 5, Hartwig 6, Olsen 5, Du-
mas 8, Sather. Total 46.

Boston-Chicago
Tied For Third

TORONTO (CP)—The lower ech-
elon playoff picture in National
Hockey League was tightened
further Sunday night when a
Boston victory and Chicago tie
left the two deadlocked for third
place.

Toronto Maple Leafs trying to
make the last playoff spot tied
Rangers 1-1 in New York and
now are six points behind Chi-
cago and Boston.

Boston got its second victory
of week-end Sunday night nosing
Montreal Canadiens, who
have clinched second place, 2-1
at Boston.

The Black Hawks held the
first-place Red Wings to a score-
less tie at Chicago.

Hockey Scores
Saturday NHL—New York 2,
Montreal 3; Boston 3, Toronto 1;
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.

WHL—Edmonton 5, Tacoma 3;
Vancouver 5, Victoria 2; Calgary
4, Saskatoon 5; Seattle 4, New
Westminster 2.

OSHL—Penticton 2, Kamloops
4 (Penticton leads best-of-seven
finals 2-1).

Sunday WFL — Edmonton 4
Seattle 0.

The semi-final and final of the
pre-bonspiel competition were
played off on Sunday. The semi-
finals were played between Moore
vs Rowbotham and Matthew vs
Robertson.

The Robertson rink was skip-
ped by Ben Parker. In the first
semi-final Rowbotham beat
Moore by two shots and Robert-
son narrowly defeated Matthew.

The 12-end final was played
between Rowbotham and Robert-
son and a closely contested
game was won by the Rowbotham
quartet. On his way to the
final Robertson had beaten Wak-
ley, Dominato and Matthew,
having received a bye in the first
round. Rowbotham had won
from Eyrilsson, Warren, Hollis-
ton, Moore.

Winners were, skip—Bert Row-
botham, third—Pete Bell, second
—Bill Baxter and lead—Jackie
Rowbotham. The losers, skip—
Ben Parker, third—Danny John-
ston, second — Ted Smith and
lead—Lindsay Eby.

The ice is now in pretty good
shape for the club's second an-
nual bonspiel which will start
this Friday for local rinks and
Saturday for visiting rinks. The
ice is to be closed on Tuesday,
says ice committee chairman
Neely Moore, and there will be
no more play until the bonspiel.

Rinks are expected from Prince
George, Burns Lake, Smithers,
Terrace and Kitimat and a pos-
sible Vancouver entry.

Local rinks are reminded to
get their entries in before Tues-
day noon. These should be hand-
ed to Earl Gordon.

Results:
"A" Division—Headpinners 4,
Broadway Cafe 0; Pushovers 3,
Ocean View Hotel 1; Cook's Jew-
ellers 3; Fashion Footwear 1;
Shenton's 3; Orphans 1; Canada
Life 2; Miller Bay 2; 99 Taxi 2;
Penguin Hobby 2.

"B" Division—Jerry's 4, Booth
0; Harold's 4, Northern Glass 0;
Hi-Jackers 3; Bulger's 1; Hill's
Shoe Store 3; Daily News 1;
Thom Sheet Metal 3; Acme
Clothing 1; Jersey Farms 2, Con-
rad 2.

Standings:
"A" Division—Headpinners 38;
Pushovers 37; Fashion Footwear
31; Cook's Jewellers 30; 99 Taxi
30; Shenton's 30; Broadway Cafe
29; Canada Life 27; Orphans 24;
Ocean View Hotel 22; Penguin
Hobby 20; Miller Bay 17.
"B" Division—Jerry's 39; Har-
old's 32; Hills Shoe Store 32;
Thom Sheet Metal 31; Jersey
Farms 30; Northern Glass 30;
Bulger's 27; Acme Clothing 26;
Conrad School 24; Booth 23;
Daily News 22; Hi-Jackers 20.

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

Best way for a young player to
become a star is to sign a long-
term contract with a major
studio, declares Loretta Young,
currently starred in the title role
of Columbia Pictures' "Paula" at
the Capitol Theatre.

"Naturally the youngsters
first must do something to win
that break," says the actress.
"But no matter how recognition
may come, it is almost impos-
sible for a player to become fam-
ous unless he has the backing
promotion and publicity of a big
organization."

Paradoxically, Loretta won't
sign a long-term contract her-
self. But she has achieved the
kind of recognition which makes
it possible for her to choose her
own stories. Even so, she thinks
that she was very lucky to have
had a term contract at the be-
ginning of her career.

"It makes you do what you're
told," she says. "Even if you
don't feel that you quite fit the
role, you must do it. That calls
on a person's ingenuity and tal-
ent to be convincing, and in the
process the actor or actress can-
not help but learn a great deal
and improve in technical skill.
Besides, and this is one of the
most important happenings in a
young thespian's life, you work
more. A studio is not going to go
outside the gates for another
player when it already has one
on the payroll. And it's playing
that counts. You'll never gain
experience in acting by sitting in
a chair and hoping."

Remember When
Neis Stewart, completing his
first season with the Montreal
Maroons, won the Hart Trophy
for the most valuable player to
his team in the NHL 27 years ago
today. Stewart, who won the
trophy again in 1930, set a life-
time record of 324 goals that was
only recently surpassed by Mau-
rice Richard of Montreal Cana-
dians.

Ten thousand units of dried
plasma were supplied to the De-
partment of National Defence
last year by the Canadian Red
Cross Blood Transfusion Service
for the use of armed forces.

Did you know that emer-
gency assistance, medical and
dental aid for needy Canadian
veterans and their dependents,
not eligible for assistance from
any other agency, are supplied
by the Canadian Red Cross
Society.

More than a thousand
Canadian women working in the
Cross Corps gave more than
2,000 hours of volunteer ser-
vice to veterans and their de-
pendents. Equipment and other
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YOUNG
PAULA

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to and via Donald St. to and via 7th Ave. E. to and
via Claude St. to 8th Ave. E. from this point north via
Ave. E. to Immanuel St. and thence reverse direction
via 8th Ave. E. to and via Conrad St. to and via 8th
L. to and via Bacon St. to and via 10th Ave. E. to
via Alfred St. to and via 11th Ave. E. to and via McLean
St. to and via 3rd Ave. W. to terminus 300 Block on
Ave. W.; and Vice Versa.

TIME SCHEDULE:

Leave SEAL COVE	Arrive CITY CENTRE	Leave CITY CENTRE	Arrive SEAL COVE
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10:30 "	11:00 "	11:30 "	12:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 "
2:00 "	2:30 "	2:45 "	3:15 "
3:30 "	4:00 "	4:30 "	5:00 "
5:15 "	5:45 "	6:10 "	6:40 "

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