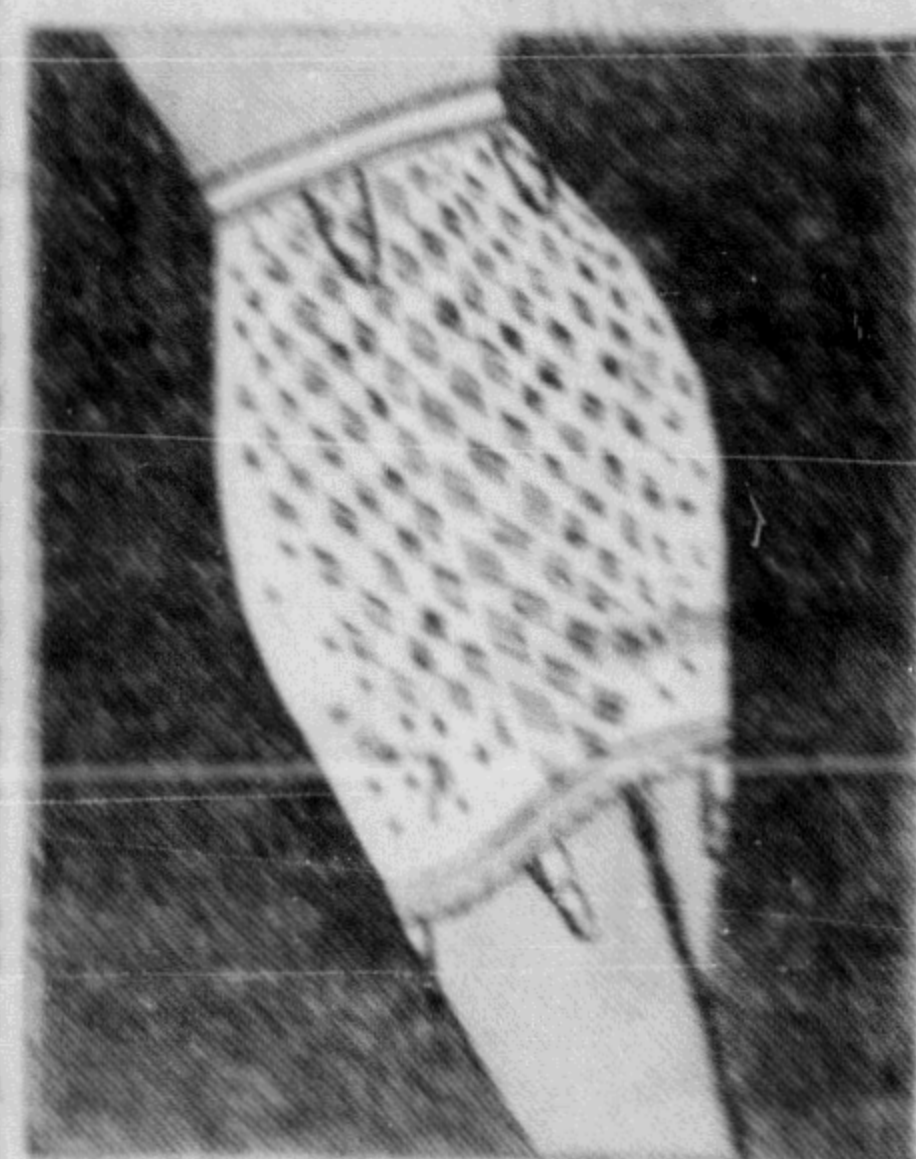


NEW YEAR'S DAY SWIMMER TAKES DIP WITHOUT FRIENDS

NEW FORT, R.I. (AP)—Eliot Hobbs, 56, took his customary New Year's dip in the frosty Atlantic, but he took it alone. The rest of the group, which for the last 20 years have made it a New Year's Day tradition to take a swim, have either found warmer hobbies or died.



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Caribou Stage Huge Migration From Northland

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Caribou herds migrating south from the tundra of the Northwest Territories this year were the greatest in nearly 25 years, veteran trapper Ed Kronlund of Great Island, 90 miles northwest of Churchill, reported here.

More than 15 strings of animals, travelling a few hundred yards apart and altogether forming a steadily-moving stream 1½ miles wide, moved past his cabin on Great Island in the Seal River. He said it took the animals 22 days of steady travelling to pass the point.

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Mansons Trounce Millers To Gain First-Place Tie

Mansons soared easily into first place tie with Gordon & Anderson in the senior hoop circuit Saturday night with a 25-point massacre of CCC 300 pulp millers.

Score ended 61-36.
Ray Spring sparked the hustling
jewellers with an 18-point tally
as Mansons overran the millers
without too much difficulty.

The one-sided affair featured
little defence work by the losers,
or much hustle. Meantime, they
committed 19 fouls to Manson's
eight.

Each side had one technical
foul called against it by Referee
Bill Morrison and Sev Dominato.
Carlson and Sid Scherk of CCC's
fouled out in the last period.

INTERMEDIATES
In the Inter "A" division, North
Star edged Esquires 48-44 in a
close and hectic contest which
featured a two-way tie in top
scoring honors: 14 points by Ron
Christoff of Esquires and by
Garry Morrison of North Star.

Meanwhile, General Motors
trounced Sports Shop 33-23 in
the Inter "B" bracket behind the
21-point combined scoring of
Stewart and Sedgwick.

Lineups:

ATTENTION ODDFELLOWS

Installation of officers,
Prince Rupert Lodge, No. 63,
at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January
6. All members and sojourning
Oddfellows please attend.

J. DAVIDSON,
Secretary.

SENIOR
MANSONS—Hartwig 11, Olson
10, Webster 8, Spring 18, Bill 9,
Sather 5, Evans, Total 61.
CCC 300—D. Scherk 3, S.
Scherk 10, Carlson 4, S. Dumas
2, Ciccone 4, Thompson 4, G.
Dumas, Sunberg 5, Marshall 4,
Total 36.

INTER "A"
NORTH STAR—Morrison 14,
McKay 12, Sankey 10, Black 4,
Becker 2, Letourneau 4, Cameron,
Young 2, Total 48.
ESQUIRES—Martin 5, Christoff
14, M. Sedgwick 6, Parnell 12,
Jeffries 3, Forman 2, Total 44.

INTER "B"
SPORT SHOP—Ware 5, Phillips
4, Chorn 3, Parnell 4, Ronsen 2,
Antone, Atkins 5, Total 23.
GENERAL MOTORS—Grey,
Strand 4, Sankey, Nelson 3,
Young, Morrison 4, Stewart 11,
Shenton, Forbey 1, Sedgwick 10,
Total 33.

Hockey Scores

SATURDAY
NHL—Boston 1, Montreal 0;
Chicago 1, Toronto 1.
WHL—Tacoma 0, New West-
minster 7; Seattle 2, Calgary 4;
Edmonton 4, Saskatoon 1.
WHL—Trail 2, Kimberley 5;
Nelson 1, Spokane 5.
OSHL—Vernon 2, Kelowna 6;
Penticton 7, Kamloops 3.
SUNDAY
WHL—New Westminster 3, Ta-
coma 8.
WHL—Nelson 3, Spokane 8.

Rocket Wins Outstanding Sports Honor

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Joseph Henri
Maurice Richard, around whose
name fame has burned brightly
for 10 years, has been voted
Canada's top athlete and her
outstanding sports personality of
1952.

Winner of a multitude of
honors during his professional
hockey career with Montreal
Canadiens, Richard was a de-
cisive winner of two divisions in
the annual Canadian Press poll
of sports writers and sportscast-
ers.

The Rocket was not only se-
lected as the "outstanding indi-
vidual performer" but also as the
"outstanding personality in any
capacity."

He was an easy winner in the
athlete division with 69 points on
a 3-2-1 voting system. In the vot-
ing for outstanding personality,
he edged out Jack Kent Cooke,
publisher and owner of Toronto
Maple Leafs of the International
baseball league, by two points.

Cooke was selected in a sporting
news roll this week as the out-
standing minor-league baseball
executive.

Selections among the 56 ballots
returned covered almost every
field of sport, including hockey,
football, golf, baseball, basket-
ball, tennis, boxing, skiing, swim-
ming, shooting and even coach-
ing.

Second choice to Richard as
top athlete was a 17-year-old
Saskatoon high school student
named George Genereux, who
until 1952 was virtually unknown
in the Canadian sports world.

Genereux, a six-foot, three-
inch youth with a bushy cut and
an easy smile, won Canada's only
gold medal at the 1952 Olympic
games with a display of trap-
shooting skill that amazed veter-
ans of the sport many years
his senior. Comparatively un-
known in Canada, he had been
winning shooting titles since he
was 13, including the junior
championship at the Grand Am-
erican Trapshoot at Vandalia,
O., centre of the sport in North
America.

Genereux was also fifth
choice in the outstanding per-
sonality voting. Third and
fourth places respectively went
to football coaches Frank Clair
of Toronto Argonauts and
Frank Filchuck of Edmonton
 Eskimos.

Third choice as outstanding
athlete was Detroit Red Wings
versatile star Gordie Howe. The
24-year-old right winger from
Floral, Sask., was voted 33 points,
21 less than Genereux.

Football's rising popularity in
the Canadian sports scene was
reflected in the over-all picture
presented by the poll. Although
no gridironer managed a top berth,
nearly 44 per cent of the names
that made the list were either
football players or coaches.

Among those mentioned were
all-star middle Vince Mazza of
Hamilton Tiger-Cats, quarter-
backing Witkowski of Toronto
Argonauts, 1952 Canadian cham-
pions; Bob Shaw, Calgary Stam-
pers' lanky outside who set a
scoring record of 113 points dur-
ing the season; giant outside
Bollin Frazier of Edmonton Es-
kimos; and glue-fingered Al
Bruno, Argonauts' utility pun-
titioner who covered himself with
glory in the Eastern Finals and
the Grey Cup final.

Probably the most important
single factor contributing to
Richard's win triumph was the
goal he scored Nov. 8 in Montreal
Forum, during the second period
of a game with Chicago Black
Hawks.

It was the 11th goal of
Richard's NHL career, and it
set an all-time scoring record
in professional hockey, surpass-
ing Norm O. Poulin, Stewart's
mark of 124, established over
15 years of competition.

The goal came 10 years to the
day after Richard scored his first
goal in NHL play.

Richard has been a member of
the first all-star team six times,
and the second all-star team
three times. He has been among
the top 10 scorers six times in the
last 10 seasons, set records for
the most goals in one season—30
in 1948; the most goals in NHL
playoffs—12 in 1948; and won
the Hart Trophy in 1947 as the
most valuable player to his team.

High up in the voting was
Cliff Eastman of Toronto, win-
ner of his third world swimming
championship at the Canadian
National Exhibition in Toronto
last August. Others scoring well
were golfers Bill Mowbray and
Stan Leonard of Vancouver and
Jerry Kesselring of Kitchener,
Ont., tennis champion Brendan
Nicholls of Montreal, and an-
other hockey star Jean Marie Be-
liveau of Quebec who recently
scored three goals in one game
while playing with Canadiens.

Beliveau also won mention on
the outstanding personality list.
Among others who won votes
were Glenn Synge, managing
director of Toronto Maple Leafs;
sports columnist Elmer Ferguson
of the Montreal Herald; Jerry
Longman, sponsor of Tilden-
bury Livingston basketball team,
and Maurice Stewart, Canadian
women's chess golf champion.

SCREEN ★

Joan Crawford portrays a
desperate woman who plans a
murder to combat an evil mur-
der plot on her own life, in
Joseph Kaufman's production,
"Sudden Fear," opening today
at the Capitol Theatre.

As a successful playwright
who marries a charming so-
phisticate, Miss Crawford cre-
ates her own "perfect crime" in
order to save herself from be-
ing murdered.

A top array of Hollywood's
best talent surrounds the glam-
orous star in an Academy Award
winner, "Sudden Fear."

Jack Palance, from the Broad-
way casts of "A Streetcar Nam-
ed Desire" and "Darkness at
Noon," plays the husband, Pal-
ance won high praise in "Panic
in the Streets," which marked
his motion picture debut, and
he followed this with other hit
performances in "The Halls of
Montezuma" and "Shane."

Gloria Grahame, who scored
solidly as Angel, "the elephant

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girl" in "The Greatest Show on
Earth" and is remembered for
"Crossfire" and "It's a Won-
derful Life," is seen in an im-
portant role in "Sudden Fear." On-
screen featured are Bruce Bennett,
Virginia Huston and Tony
Conners.

David Miller directed from a
screenplay by Lenore Coffee and
Robert Smith, based on Edna
Sherry's novel, "Sudden Fear."

Curling Opens With Bonspiel For Members

The Prince Rupert Curling
Club will reopen Thursday with
a mixed novelty bonspiel, ex-
tending entries to club members
and their wives, or members of
the Ladies' Curling Club.

Entries close at 7 p.m. Wednes-
day.

The draw for the first round
of thespiel was made in part on
Sunday and the following teams
will start play:

7 p.m.—Dixon vs. Eydall;
Kellough vs. Stewart; Slet
Matthew.
9 p.m.—Aston vs. Moore;
Kenzie vs. Thom; Bateman
Warren.

The above draw is for the
primary competition and losers ad-
vance into the secondary competition.
Yesterday a fairly large win-
ning party put boards between the
sheets of ice with the huge
giving curlers "truer" ice on the
individual sheet.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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WHERE YOU INTEND TO SLEEP IN
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TO HEAT THEM THROUGH, WHEN
READY TO RETIRE, SCRAPE THE
FIRE TO ONE SIDE AND BURY
THE STONES JUST UNDER THE
SURFACE OF WARMED EARTH. IT
WILL AID COMFORT TO SHAPE
SHOULDERS TO FIT YOUR HIPS AND
SHOULDERS IN THE EARTH. USE
A GROUND CLOTH UNDER YOUR
BEDDING. MORE STONES MAY BE
LEFT TO HEAT IN A FIRE AS YOU
SLEEP IN CASE YOU NEED TO RE-
WARM BED DURING THE NIGHT.

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