

GRADE 13 RESULTS (Continued from page 12)

- Holmes, Muriel - English, Math A, Math B, Chemistry and French
- Mercier, David - Algebra, Geography, Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry
- Morrill, Warren - English, Math A and Math B
- Nesbitt, Muriel - English, Math A, Math B, Chemistry and Latin
- Pellegrino, Dominic - History
- Ross, Charlotte - English, Math A, Biology, French
- Sadowick, Marie - English, Math A and Math B
- Small, Raymond - Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry
- Spadoni, Patrick - English
- Brown, Donna - History, Geography, Biology, French

PICNIC PLANNED AT ROSSPORT, SEPTEMBER 3

Another first is coming up for Rosspport when the Derby Committee is sponsoring a Children's Day with free hot dogs, ice cream, candy, etc., at the George Wardrope Park located at the east entrance to the village, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3rd from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The \$1,000 Derby Draw will take place during the afternoon and the park will be dedicated to the Hon. George Wardrope. A sign will be erected designating that the park will be known as the George Wardrope Picnic Park. Later a plaque on a stone cairn will be erected. A swimming pool is to be dredged out for the children. Improvements are being made in readiness for the event. Mr. Seppala stated that Centennail dress would be welcome for the occasion.

Peter Legault entertained his friends at a lawn dance and singout on Friday evening. Lunch was served to Rosanne Richon, Shirley Ann and Audrey Spence, Shirley Bouchard, Joyce, Agnes and Peter Mushqush, Colleen Kenney, Bart Bourguignon, Roger & Wayne Spencer and Albert Lanktree.

Mrs. Romeo Bouchard entertained recently in honour of daughter Shirley's birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Selvadar of Timmins back there after the latter had visited in Terrace Bay.

THE SPORTS BEAT
By Glen May



An English Soccer great!

When Wolverhampton Wanderers take to the field they have the greatest goal scorer in the history of First Division English Football on their roster.

Sun-tanned, trim, and surprisingly spry for 38 years of age, that's Ronnie Allen. This is the man who scored 365 goals during 13 seasons for West Bromwich in the classy English First Division. No other player has reached that plateau, and in all likelihood, none will.

But Ronnie won't play. After 21 years of soccer he has decided to hang up his cleats and devote all his talent toward the coaching ranks, or as it is in soccer, managing.

Eighteen months ago he accepted the managerial position with the Wolves, and already, this club is being hailed as the next "great" in English football.

When you score 365 goals in a sport there are many thrills and to pinpoint one as the greatest is usually an impossibility. Not so with Allen.

Just ask him.

He'll go back 13 years to a sunny afternoon at Britain's famous Wembley Stadium when he was playing for West Brom against Preston in an English Cup Final. With 10 minutes left his club was trailing 2-1. A penalty shot (there have only been four in cup finals) was awarded to Allen and 100,000 fans inched forward while millions of others on television sat quiet.

Total silence. Then a solitary figure moved quickly and ball met toe. Pandemonium as the net bulged from the force of the ball striking twine. Goal.

That was the second time Allen had scored in this game which was eventually won 3-2 by West Bromwich.

His biggest thrill? It was an easy question to answer.

Allen is renowned throughout the soccer world for his

Simon Legree training tactics. His Wolves work hard during practice and games. He is the Punch Imlach of the English First Division.

Asked to compare the United Professional Soccer League to the National Professional Soccer League, Allen grinned: "It's like comparing a Rolls-Royce to a Mini Minor." His Wolves play in the UPSL and he wasn't referring to them as Mini Minors.

The former centre forward great explained that his club will score a lot of goals with an attacking attitude.

Wolverhampton is probably the youngest soccer team in the world today. The average age is 21 with the "old man" of the club being 28-year-old Derek Dougan, the brilliant captain who is a centre forward from the Irish internationals. He was purchased for \$150,000 and has been repaying the Wolves with 30 goals in 42 matches.

To say the Wolves are in top physical shape would be ludicrous. Allen has them doing cross-country runs for seven miles during regular training periods.

What about the refereeing?

After a bite from a sandwich Allen replied: "The referees in this league make ridiculous decisions. They're just too slow and don't have enough experience."

And so it went . . . soccer talk with the game's greatest goal scorer and members of one of England's outstanding sides wolfing down food and drink (non-alcoholic) at a great speed.

Asked to comment on the upcoming game Allen replied that he wasn't worried. No special plans or tactics. Just the usual formula.

What's that?

Winning.



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