



WEEKLY REPORT FROM THE SCHREIBER DETACHMENT

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

Total Duty Hours - 280. Highway and Secondary Roads Patrolled - 3,866 miles.

Investigations - 1 investigation conducted regarding breaking, entry and theft of approximately \$350. tool boxes and carpenter tools. Case still under investigation. 2 investigations conducted under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act resulting in charges against 4 subjects being laid. 1 investigation was carried out on a complaint of wilful damage, resulting from a Halloween prank/- warnings were issued to several individuals as a result of this case.

Traffic - 3 motor vehicle accidents, involving injuries to 2 persons and damage of approximately \$5600. were investigated by members of the Schreiber detachment. 8 charges were laid for various infractions under the Highway Traffic Act. Similarly 30 warnings were issued for infractions and vehicle defects. A total of 45 vehicles were safety checked. Motorists are asked to periodically check their vehicles to ensure that equipment is in proper working order. 1 meal ticket was issued under benefits provided by the Schreiber Transient Welfare Fund.

Motorists are again urged to drive with care and caution, particularly with the coming of winter. From time to time radar will be in operation in the Schreiber area, in an effort to reduce the ever increasing accident rate.

M. Kulmatycki,
Detachment Commander.

ROSSPORT NEWS -

The annual Halloween party for children was held in the hall Tuesday evening. Costumes were extra good this year and judges were Mrs. Seppala, Mrs. A. Rouble, Felix and Eugene Legault and Doug. Hunt. Winners were: Fancy 1st. Terry Anne Bouchard - centennial costume, 2nd. Alice Bouchard - majorette, 3rd. Naomi Yandon - gypsy. Comic 1st. Tommy Bouchard - an upside down man, 2nd. Leona Goodchild - witch, 3rd. Wanda Spencer - wolf. Original - Anita Bouchard - partridge made of partridge feathers. 2nd. Robert Bouchard - Paddy the Beaver, 3rd. Cathy Gerow - a pumpkin. Games and contest were enjoyed. A money doll was won by Mrs. Mauro Cebrario of Schreiber.

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Olympics 1968

A suggested title for the 1968 Olympics might be: "Please Don't Eat The Tacos."

For the past few weeks there has been a mountain of controversial copy written about the '68 Olympics scheduled for Mexico. And most of the articles have centred around the food and altitude problems facing the athletes.

Before we go any further, let me remind you that the Sports Beat revealed some weeks ago this would be the case.

Now American officials feel they have solved the problem of Mexican food. It is feared that Mexico City's altitude of 7,350 feet will create serious problems for the competitors, and although this is the most talked about medical problem, lack of hygiene threatens to be an even greater hazard to the athletes' ability to compete at peak condition.

Although figures on Canadian competitors aren't available, a report published by the World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc. says: "One out of every three Americans who venture south of the border become victims of gastroenteritis, caused by bacteria and characterized by violent and persistent diarrhea, stomach cramps and general weakness."

This upsetting of the system has become popular among tourists and athletes alike. The last time your scribe was in the land of cactus it was fondly referred to as the Aztec Two-Step or Montezuma's Revenge.

However, let's not evade the subject. You know very well what it is - the trots - no matter what pet name you might have for this disaster.

In order to combat this unpleasantness the United States has selected the Olympic Medical and Training Services Committee to investigate the situation. And their findings have

been of sufficient significance that it has been recommended the Yanks bring their own food for the '68 show. In fact, the committee went even further, and suggested the American contingent be supplied with its own cooks, equipment and dishes. However, nothing has been definitely decided.

The Canadian team is expected to buy food from the Americans. It could well be that our team will sup with the U.S. squad in order to guard against any physical disorder. This might be an excellent plan as our athletes could undoubtedly glean a few useful tips on how to win. At least they will discover how the champions act away from the playing field.

The importing of food was first done at the 1965 "Little Olympics" in Mexico City when the French brought along their own culinary experts. They had their food prepared at a French restaurant and all of their athletes were healthy and performed reasonably well.

There is one hitch to the American plan. Certain U.S. State Department and Olympic officials feel the plan is impolite. Such is the world of protocol.

"It is doubtful that we'll follow any of these recommendations," Medical World News quoted a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee board of directors. "They would surely be an insult to the Mexicans."

This is probably true.

But it would certainly be an insult to our athletes and supporters if the competitors veered from the finish line tape to set a 100 metre record racing to the nearest wash-room.

It's your choice gentlemen, but let logic dictate your decision.

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