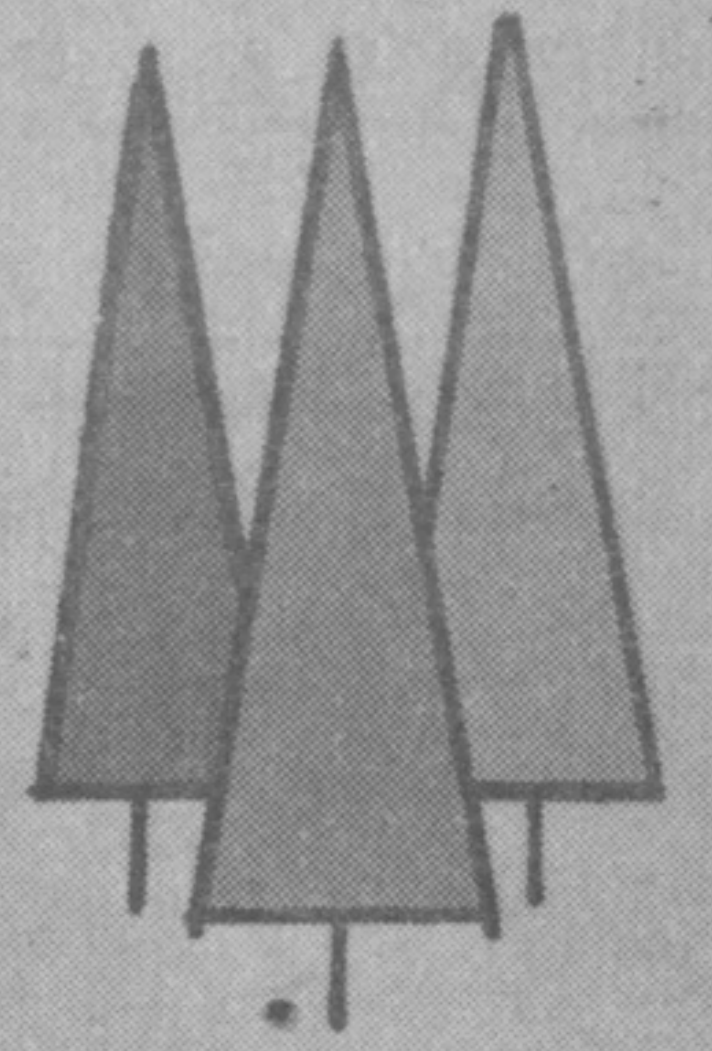


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TERRACE BAY SWIM MEET HELD DESPITE RAIN

Despite four rainfalls last Saturday, the Terrace Bay Swim Meet proceeded as planned. Many parents were in attendance and watched their children display their abilities. The high male point winner for the day was Maurice Cadieux, and the female winner was Wendy McMillan. Mrs. Duriez was present to award the Tommy Duriez Memorial Trophy, which is given to the outstanding swimmer of the year 1968 in Terrace Bay, to Wendy McMillan. This is the second year that Wendy has won this trophy. Selection of the winner of this trophy is based on attendance at swim classes, volunteer assistance, overall swimming ability, performance in swim meets, as well as general behaviour and attitude while at the swimming pool and Recreation Centre.

Also, it was taken into consideration that during the early part of the summer, Wendy made a successful rescue in the deep end of the pool.

Due to the mail strike, the trophies won during the Swim Meet were not on hand for presentation. These will be presented at a later date.

Congratulations, Wendy and Maurice. Also, congratulations to the Swim Pool staff for all the work they put into making this Swim Meet successful.

'The Queen and Her Maids' Baseball Show

Our apologies to the many who were disappointed when this group didn't show up in Terrace Bay. This was due to the group not knowing that Terrace Bay was on Daylight Time, and because of the mail strike, we were out of contact with them during their tour. The girls were just as disappointed as the audience when they arrived an hour later than the scheduled show time, and hope that they may have an opportunity to visit Terrace Bay again under more favorable circumstances. (Cont'd on page 7)

"LAWLESSNESS I WILL NOT STAND"

PHENOMENON OF THE SIXTIES is resort to lawlessness—not by professional lawbreakers, a sub-social group that shows no sign of dying out, but by customarily law-abiding people who break laws and oppose authority in the name of justice and other admirable ends.

And among those sometimes known as "opinion makers," there are men and women who seem intent on glorifying the lawbreaker and bringing the law into disrepute. But let someone speak favorably for the rule of law and he is castigated by them as being one who puts property rights before people or as a bigot.

It is true that bigots and the selfish often parade a belief in the rule of law, but this does not mean that the rule of law is upheld only by bigots and the selfish. A blackguard who consumes his dinner with a silver spoon doesn't tarnish it in the process. People should not let themselves be intimidated to the point of being afraid to champion the law in fear of being assigned an uncomplimentary label by the glib minority.

In the United States, Nelson Rockefeller has been paying for a series of one-page advertisements, printed in very large and black type, in the hope of persuading his fellow citizens to elect him as President. In one, entitled "Riot," He says: "We must find the roots of this lawlessness. And let's not fool ourselves. The roots are not in our courts, or in the myth of softness in high places. They are in the cities. They are poverty, injustice, rot. I believe we can cure these things. I understand, I sympathize with the hopelessness they breed. But Lawlessness I will not stand."

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ADULTS do no service to young people when they spur them on to the point of incitement to riot. They do them no service when they then attempt to make them heroes or martyrs.

THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY

ONLY FASHION could make so many lovely young women in the subway read their morning papers through their sunglasses.

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