

Council Candidates Speak To Citizens

SUMMERSIDE — Candidates for councillor and the mayoralty spoke to citizens of Summerside Thursday night at a "meet your candidate" night, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Norman Gallant, contesting for councillor in the West Ward told the voters that he felt that there were a number of problems overlooked in the West Ward in the past few years. Mr. Gallant said that he was aware of many of these problems and said that he could contribute solutions to them. Mr. Gallant said that if he were elected he would hold meetings periodically with voters of the West Ward to deal with problems as they occur.

Grant Mollison, present councillor in the East Ward said he felt a number of things he proposed were accomplished. He said that one of his chief ambitions was to induce industry to the town.

Gordon Rogers, who is contesting the Centre Ward, said that his chief concern was the welfare of the people of the town. He further stated that economic conditions of Summerside can be raised if proper communication with the provincial and federal governments was established.

In closing, Mr. Rogers quoted a portion of the Jaycee's creed saying that "the service to humanity is the best work of life" and that is what he intended to do.

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Farm Expert To Be Speaker

The Cavendish Pastoral Charge United Men's Club will meet in the Cavendish Christian Education Centre on Monday evening, Feb. 21. This is the second meeting in a series on "Rural Social Life."

David E. Ward, farm management expert from the P.E.I. Agriculture Department will be the guest speaker. His talk will deal with simplified farm bookkeeping and filing income tax.

Wives and friends are invited and a social period will follow.

The new officers for 1966 were recently elected. They are: president, John McClure; vice-president, Herbert Simpson; secretary, Elwin Wyand; treasurer, Merrill Simpson. The regional officers are: North Rustico, Preston Simpson and William Tombs; Cavendish, Ralph Burdette and Maynard Simpson; New Glasgow, Heath Houston, Albert Orr, Stanley Bridge, Blais MacEwen and Eric MacEwen.

Morell Regional High School 1966 Carnival Held Recently

MORELL — The Morell Regional High School Carnival, held Feb. 10, opened with a coronation dance highlighted by the crowning of carnival queen Mary MacSwain. Performing the ceremony was last year's queen, Christine Compton. The Blue Crystals, band from Charlottetown supplied the music for the dance.

Other carnival activities began the following day with 4 broomball games at noon in the school gymnasium between the girls from Grade 12 and the male teachers. Poor weather forced cancellation of a toboggan race.

Following the broomball game a three-star selection was made with Frances O'Connell, Aquinas Royal and J. C. Campbell being chosen. James MacAulay was awarded a special trophy for picking up the most penalties.

It had originally been planned that basketball teams from surrounding schools play the Morell teams but the visiting hoopsters were unable to attend. As a result the Junior Boys played the male teachers, defeating them by a close 34-31 margin. The Junior girls defeated the all-star girls 22-4.

That same evening Morell hosted the Provincial Vocational Institute hockey team that plays in the Charlottetown Junior Hockey League. The visitors swamped the local team 12-5. Bobby Whitlock spearheaded the attack for the winners, triggering eight markers. After the game Richard Green of Morell and Bobby Whitlock and Herman MacQuaid of PVI were presented sticks autographed by Jacques Plante.

A hootenanny, led by two members of the "Sons of Erin" group from Saint Dunstan's, closed out the day's activities. Basketball was the highlight of Saturday's activities. Boys and girls' teams from Athol, Montague, Souris and host Morell played a tournament with Morell walking off with honors in both divisions. Trophies were presented to Linda MacDonald and Cletus Duan, the captains of the winning teams.

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Movie At Centre Thrills Audience

A new kind of spy movie, the Ipress File, starring Michael Caine as Sgt. Harry Palmer of the British Army Intelligence, kept the audience on the edge of their seats at the Confederation Centre Thursday evening.

The Ipress File takes place in present day London and revolves around the mysterious world of the intelligence of the British Army and unnamed foreign agencies.

The plot of the Ipress File is more believable than the James Bond type of plot. The hero himself is different. For one thing he wears dark rimmed glasses. He's quite a gourmet and his music to cook by is Mozart. Unlike the Major, he doesn't at all like band music. His transferring officer describes him as insubordinate, insolent, tricky and as having criminal tendencies. He also grinds his own coffee before breakfast every morning.

Sgt. Harry Palmer isn't the type who wanted to be an agent for the British. He was more or less forced into it. Seems while he was stationed in Germany with the British Army, his criminal tendencies got the better of him and he and the German Army got just a little too friendly. When the British got wind of this they somehow decided that the place for Sgt. Palmer was either in jail or training as an intelligence agent. Palmer, choosing the latter of two evils became a makeshift agent.

GRUESOME START

What really gets the show off to a fast start is the "lifting" of Dr. Radcliffe, a British scientist, by a foreign agency. As the

movie begins Dr. Radcliffe and his body guard are heading for a waiting car to take them to the railway station. The body guard appears very nervous and keeps peering around all the while on the trip to the station while Radcliffe, ever calm, reads a magazine. All goes well and Radcliffe is put on the train with instructions by his guard who returns to the car only to find that Radcliffe has forgotten his camera. He snatches it up and dashes back to Radcliffe's compartment, opens the door and says to the man whose face is hidden by a paper, "you forgot your camera."

This is the cue for the man to drop the paper and expose a face which does not belong to Dr. Radcliffe, although he is dressed exactly like him. The next scene shows the dead body of the guard in the midst of baggage which has been taken off the train.

This is pretty much the rate of action of the whole show, fast, fast, fast. The audience must pay attention to every minute of the movie or the plot is lost. Things move so fast that a turn of the head for a word with a companion could mean complete loss of the plot.

Persons wanting to know what the movie is all about had better be there on time for the beginning of the performance or they will never understand it. It's a movie which requires audience participation. To get the full value, the audience must think deeply and be constantly alert to what is taking place on the screen.

LOUD SOUND

Sounds and photography in this movie are really effective. The music is a very stirring sort and extremely loud as are all the sounds in the movie. The shutting of a door is more like a boom of a cannon, even the setting of an ordinary bowler hat on the top of an ordinary desk creates a bang.

The photography is interesting making the audience feel that it is spying on the spies. The camera is forever peering over someone's shoulder or looking up on a scene from floor level or down on another from a lamp top. It sometimes gives the impression that you're following this guy Palmer and he doesn't know you're there.

Naturally murders are being committed all over the place. The audience never sees the actual murder but just the before and after shots, creating more intensifying mystery.

The show is liberally sprinkled with humor. For instance, after Palmer has come through a particularly trying experience he says to Col. Ross, "Don't you realize that I could have been killed or driven insane?" To which Ross mercifully replies "That's what you're paid for."

A "must" for spy enthusiasts. "The Ipress File" plays at the Centre tonight and Saturday night.

Swain presented individual trophies to Lenny Boudreault from Montague and Irene Rankin from Morell.

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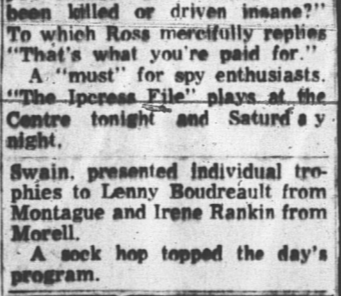
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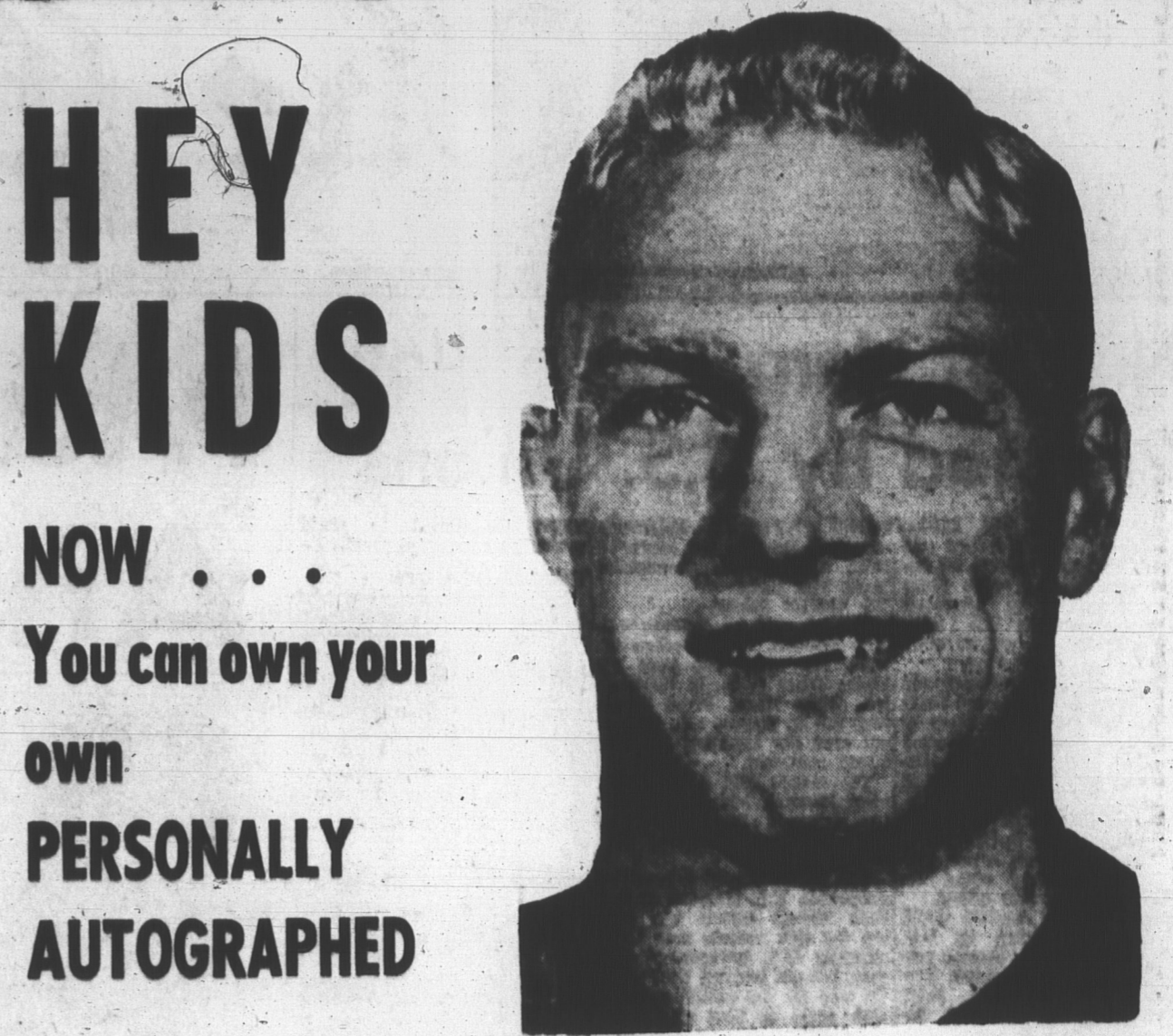
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