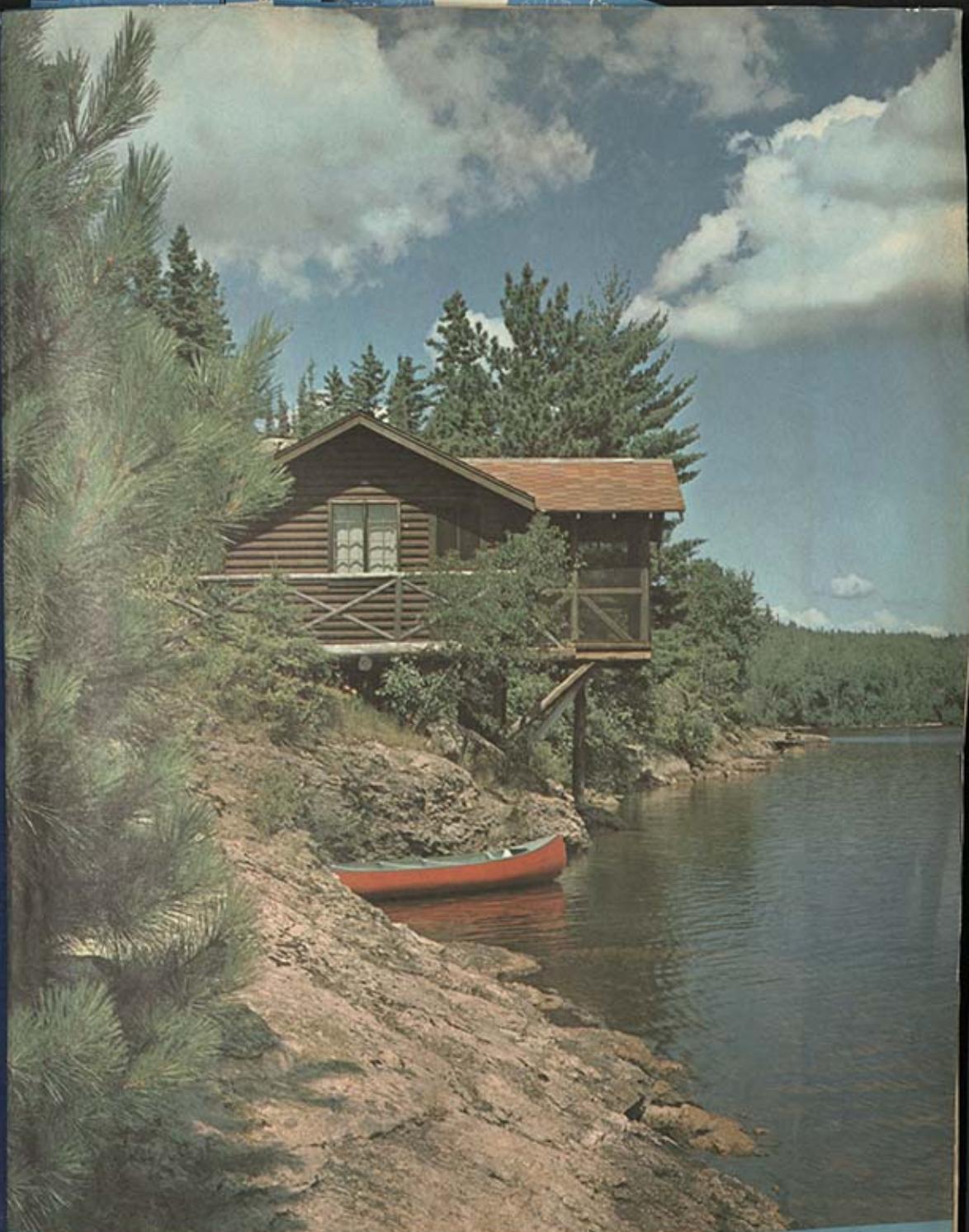


Canadian
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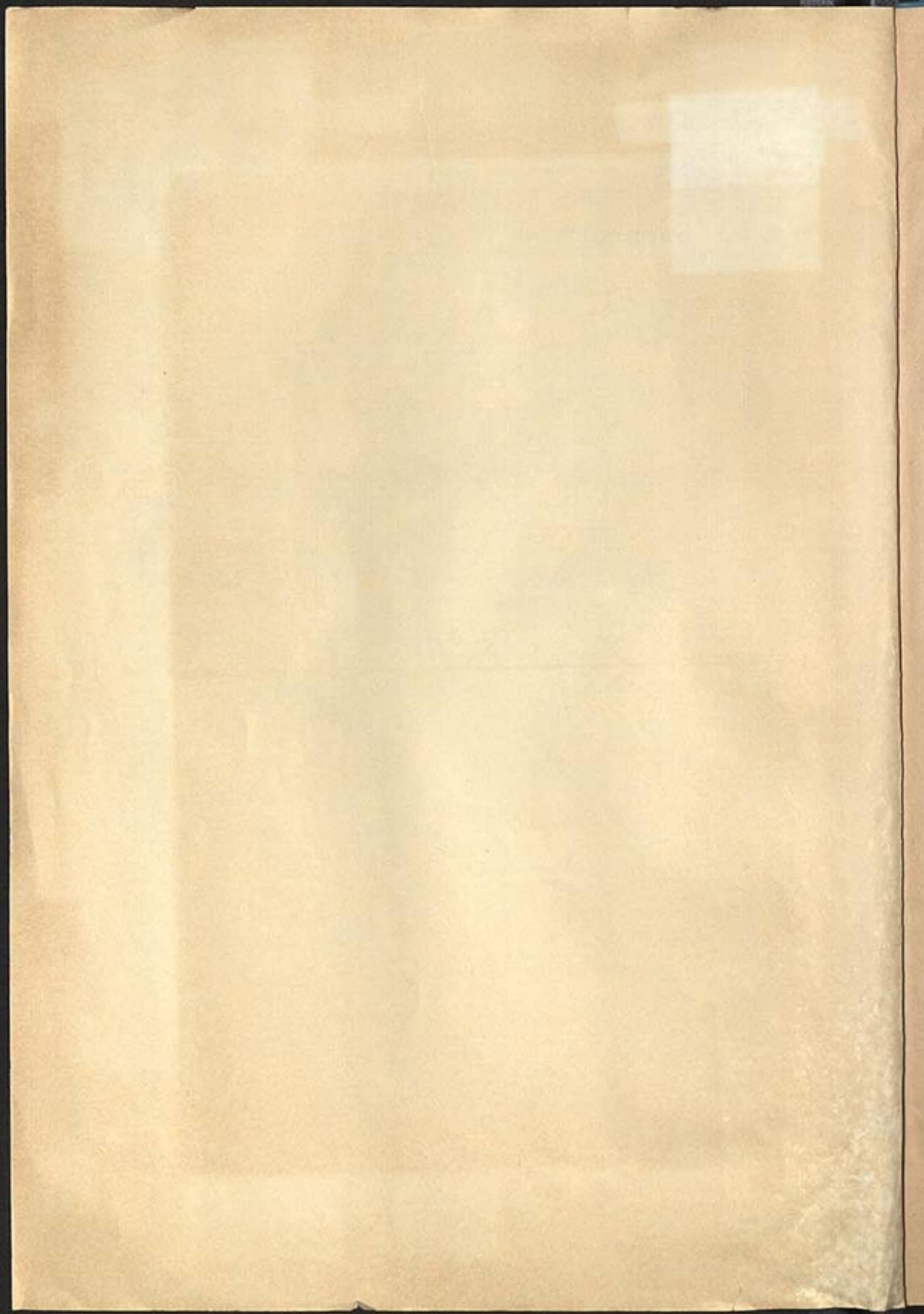


winter 72

Scrap Book

No. 707 A NEW PRODUCT

29¢



CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

J-147



Ron — alias Super Skier

Ron learns to ski

By RON CALDWELL,
Staff Skier

I held my fate in my hands, my heart in my throat and my knees together last weekend, all in the name of sport, or more precisely, to learn how to ski.

I went to the slopes of Sunshine Village Ski Resort in the Rocky Mountains, strangely enough, with vivid memories of a word association game I had played many years ago, foremost in my mind.

After getting our equipment, we took to the slopes.

Actually, it could be better described as an incline but, to me, it was a mountain.

After an hour of excellent instruction, I learned one of the basic fundamentals of the sport — how to keep one ski off the other.

One thing I noticed immediately about our instructor is that he sported a bushy, handlebar moustache.

I immediately concluded that he felt it was useful in

legs straight and less backwards.

After all, I've watched a lot of skiing on television, so I should know how it's done.

Two rolls, a tumble and a belly flop later, I decided to try it his way.

It worked.

In no time, I had bested the infamous Mighty Mite.

At this point, confidence overwhelmed me.

I was ready for bigger things.

The Mighty Mite was no

Ski-A

(or how
appreciate
apres-ski)



So, you want to



Passport
Toronto, Ont.
December 1971

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

here, there AND everywhere

with Edith Baxter

AIR CANADA will attempt to make an impression on the fashion conscious. Phyllis Amoruso has recently been appointed "Internal fashion-coordinator for in-flight services". 23 year old Phyllis will change the "uniform" look to that of coordinated ensembles with pleasing accessories. Versatility will be the foundation of the new Air Canada wardrobe in which interchangeable items can be mixed, matched, accessorized with scarves and jewellery. "The fresh, young concept" will be created in cooperation with Dean Morgan Productions, a Montreal fashion consultant firm. You will have to wait until spring or perhaps even summer before the unveiling of this haute couture — now, if someone at Air Canada could only impress upon ground staff (those at the ticket counters and check-in counters) to adopt the motto "Toujours la politesse" . . .

THE LATEST mobile eatery to tour London is the Victoriana. It is a converted bus which has a 23 seat top-deck restaurant with decor based on Queen Victoria's railway carriage. It makes two tours a day, starting and ending at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. The cost of \$8.90 per head includes a four-course meal with wine. The food is served when the bus is stationary in Battersea Park. The waitresses are dressed in Victorian costume — what else. This off-beat idea in dining is the brain child of Frank Morris, a Canadian. Morris came to Britain for a holiday in 1966 and has stayed ever since. He is now considering introducing buses deco-

rated in the styles of other periods — Georgian, Regency and the roaring '20's.

TWENTY PERSONS ONLY need apply to participate in Brien Merriman's most unusual safari through southern Africa; Mr. Merriman the well known New York travel expert will personally escort this tour of grand homes and beautiful gardens. Among the homes where guests will be entertained are "Brentburn" the magnificent Johannesburg home of the Harry Oppenheimer. There will be several private social gatherings at official residences of high ranking government officials and visits will be made to the public gardens of South Africa and Rhodesia. Visits to a fully restored Victorian village, a diamond mine and the chateau country of South Africa. The spectacular Victoria Falls are also included as is a viewing of wild life at a private reserve. For added variety and pleasure there will be an overnight ride on South Africa's famous "Blue Train" and a five day cruise from Cape Town to Durban aboard the luxurious "Windsor Castle". All arrangements are deluxe with accommodation provided in South Africa's finest hotels and lodges and meals are a la carte throughout. A number of private dinner parties have been organized in several fine restaurants and you will travel in private cars for local activities and tour in luxury coaches. Departure date, from New York is February 7th, 1972, duration of the trip is 34 days and the inclusive cost of \$2900.00 covers all

ground arrangements as well as round trip economy class air fare from New York. For further information and bookings, call or write: Brien Merriman's Africa, 136 East Fifty-Seventh Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FOR SKIERS who have an urge to try slopes that are some distance away from home and offer a new challenge, we have the following: CP Air and SunTour have announced a series of low-priced ski tours from Montreal and Toronto to the ski slopes of Banff. The "Skiflite Holiday" priced at \$243.40 includes air fare from Montreal to Calgary return (\$228 from Toronto return) plus transfers between Calgary Airport and Banff and seven nights accommodation at the Voyageur Inn. For an additional \$39 the skier can have the "Skipack Option" which includes the unlimited use of ski lifts at Mt. Norquay and Lake Louise for six days. Transfers between hotels and three après ski parties. The "Ski Week in Banff" for the price of \$264.40 includes air fare from Montreal to Calgary return (\$249 from Toronto return), all features of the "Skiflite Holiday" plus the use of a skierized U-Drive car with unlimited mileage — pick up and drop off at Calgary Airport and six days unlimited use of ski lifts. These rates are effective from mid-December to mid-April. Air Canada has a new low cost "Skifari" package which they have developed in co-operation with the Alberta Travel Bureau. All inclusive rates include air fare to Cal-

La Patrie, Montréal, Qué.
January 6, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147



Dominant de façon imposante la frontière entre le Vermont et le Québec, Jay Peak, pour des milliers de skieurs canadiens, n'est qu'un trait de la frontière américaine sur une carte routière. Le douanier vous regarde, il vous demande votre nom, où vous habitez et votre destination. Quand vous dites Jay Peak, avec un bref sourire il vous répond - O.K. Have a good day.

Les Canadiens, surtout du Québec en grande majorité, représentent 45 à 50 pour cent des skieurs à Jay Peak. C'est ce qui a incité les responsables de ce centre à rédiger en français et en anglais la plupart des publications de la station, ainsi que la signalisation des pistes. De plus une partie du personnel parle le français. Pas mal, n'est-ce pas?

Moins de 2 heures

plus dans un rayon de 100 milles de Montréal, vous retrouverez à Jay le seul téléphérique existant. D'une longueur de 7,640 pieds, il transporte 60 skieurs au sommet de 4,000 pieds en six minutes! Il y a aussi 5 autres remontées mécaniques, 2 télésièges et 3 téléski [T-Bar] pour une capacité de 6,000 skieurs à l'heure.

Carte transférable

Membres de ski dans l'Est avec Bromont, Mont-Sutton, Mont-Oxford, Owl's Head et Mont-Echo, les skieurs ainsi que leurs familles peuvent profiter d'avantages comme la carte transférable qui est acceptée par les stations du groupe. Jay Peak offre aussi aux skieurs tous les services nécessaires: école de ski renommée, bou-



Une monitrice plus que coquette, Heggelie, une ancienne charmeuse.

Une station du Québec visée

vous suffisent pour se rendre à Jay Peak. La meilleure route à suivre pour vous rendre rapidement

tique de ski avec tous les services, restaurant et cafeteria, bar, clinique médicale, patrouille de

une certaine ressemblance avec d'autres grands centres dans le monde, particulièrement lors-

Circ. 233,916

January 26, 1972

Banff, Jasper parks termed overcrowded

147

TORONTO — (CP) — The national parks of Banff and Jasper in Alberta shouldn't be the subjects of intensive overseas publicity campaigns, the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada said yesterday.

"The popular areas of both parks are already overcrowded and overused," association president J. G. Nelson said in a letter to Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

The letter refers to films on the parks shown in Japan as part of Alberta-British Columbia travel promotion that country specifically aimed at skiers.

"It is impossible to preserve the natural values of our national parks and make them into international holiday playgrounds at the same time," Nelson said in the letter.

"We appeal to you as the present guardian and custodian of this heritage to exercise your authority and persuade the Alberta, federal and B.C. government travel agencies, Air Canada and CP Air to abstain from publicizing our Rocky Mountain National Parks in a way which can only lead to a continually growing demand for winter sports facilities in the major resort developments associated with them," the letter said.

Copies of the letter were sent to Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta and the presidents of CP Air and Air Canada.

Upgrade Banff Springs

BANFF, Alta. — Work is to begin immediately on a half-million dollar renovation program at the Banff Springs Hotel.

After ski activities in the winter and provide for a summer season cabaret. The renovations in this area will

Dates changed for Pontiac Cup races

TORONTO — While eastern competitors wrap up their first leg of the Pontiac Cup Series with two downhills at Mont Orford, Quebec, the western leg will be getting underway with men's and women's giant slalom and slalom events at Apex Mountain, Penticton, B.C.

Race dates have altered slightly from the original schedule and events will now be held on Jan. 14 and 15 rather than the 13th and 16th.

Races will consist of two runs for the men and one for the women in the Giant Slalom and two runs for both divisions in the slalom with starting times both days being 10:00 a.m. G.S. events will take place Jan.

interior of B.C. A heavy contingent is expected from the Banff-Lake Louise area.

Conditions are ideal with a base of 87" and fresh powder dropping almost every day.

Demanding courses are expected on steep Apex Mountain.

Many of last year's competitors will be returning for another shot at the Pontiac Cup, and these races will provide a maximum of 25 points each race for the first place finisher in each division.

Based on the World Cup system of pointting, the top ten finishers will receive points based on a graded scale with

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Skier Don Rowles

BOYNE FALLS, Mich. (AP) — Don Rowles of Boise, Idaho, won the Boyne Cup yesterday in the men's division of the Canadian-American ski races held at Boyne Mountain.

Rowles compiled an average time of 92.656 seconds on two slalom runs to edge second-place finisher Dan Rooney of Oakland by .04 seconds in nine-degree, near-blizzard conditions.

Alain Comeau of Brunsburg, Que., was third in \$1.35 seconds, and Phil Graves of Ottawa eighth in \$4.66.

In the women's division, Penny Northrup of Ellicottville, N.Y., placed first with an average time of 93.841 seconds, a full 1.4 seconds ahead of Kandi McCoy of Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

Fifty-five men and 21 women amateur skiers from the United States and Canada

skied at the Centre advised skiers to check by telephone (364-4722) before hitting north today.

Out west there is plenty of snow in the Banff area but bitter cold prevails. It was 41

degrees at the Centre yesterday.

Calgary Alberton, Alta.

Circ. 34,659

January 11, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



New chair lift opens

Dr. David H. A. Sellers, director, Village Lake Louise Ltd. (left), helps D. K. Seaman (centre) and Hon. Clarence Copithorne (right) on to the chair at the official opening of the new Eagle Chairlift Saturday at Lake Louise. Mr. Copithorne, minister of highways and transport and MLA for Banff-Cochrane, cut the ribbon to officially open the new lift. Mr. Seaman is president of Lake Louise Lifts Ltd. and a director of Village Lake Louise Ltd.

Huit pays européens représentés à

MONTRÉAL — Huit pays européens ont fait partie de l'intention de participer aux épreuves internationales de ski de la Coupe du Monde patrouillées par la Banque de Montréal qui a été lieu à Banff le mois prochain.

Parmi les pays qui ont mandé aux dirigeants canadiens de leur aider à organiser le transport de leurs athlètes aux Jeux Olympiques de Mexico, au Japon, on remarque deux grandes puissances du sport la France et l'Autriche.

Bien qu'à l'accoutumée plusieurs athlètes annoncent leur retraite au lendemain des Jeux Olympiques, on ne s'attend pas que ce soit le cas cette année étant donné que les lauréats de la Coupe du Monde, aussi bien du côté masculin que du côté féminin, ne seront pas encore déterminés.

Russel l'avait emporté de justesse sur Thoeni dans le slalom spécial au mont Ste-Anne, tandis que le Suisse Bernhard Russi avait eu le meilleur sur Russel dans le slalom géant. Marlynn s'était classée devant sa sœur Barbara dans le slalom spécial et Isabelle Mir, de la palmeuse équipe française, avait gagné le slalom géant.

The Vancouver

Yarmouth, N.S.

Circ. 2,335

January 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

V 147

OLYMPIC CITY:

The remote world

By Bernard Krisher
and Peter Rutledge
(Newsweek Feature Service)

SAPPORO, Japan — This remote and windswept city in the northernmost reaches of Japan is on the verge of world renown — and all because of a sporting event. As Wimbledon has become celebrated for tennis, Green Bay for football and Indianapolis for auto racing, Sapporo will, in the next months and for years afterward, become famous for winter sports.

For Sapporo, it is a second chance for glory. A generation ago, the city was slated to be the site of the 1940 Winter Olympics. But World War II stopped the Games and the little town, which is sometimes called the "Japanese Alaska", dug back into its snowbank for another quarter of a century.

Then, in May 1966, the ever-unpredictable International Olympic Committee turned

down Banff in Canada, Lahti in Finland and Salt Lake City in the U.S. in favor of Sapporo for the 1972 Winter Olympics. In the years since, the city has begun to look like an uneasy merger of a Siberian boomtown and a U.S. shopping center.

More than \$900 million is being spent by the government and private investors to ready the area for the games (Feb. 3-13) — and for the boom that is expected to triple the city's 1 million population during the next decade.

New roads and hotels, a subway, an expanded airport and a 150-store underground shopping center are the permanent part of the development. So is a citywide central heating system which is pumping heat and hot water to houses and buildings throughout town. So are underground road-heating devices which will keep main traffic

arteries free of ice.

There are also 10

projects directly

the Games and all

the past five years

them.

#Fourteen skating rinks, 1 and ski and courses. These \$4 million. Speed Skating R holds 50,000 spectators. It will be the scene of the opening ceremony. Emperor Hirohito attend and for a was a plan discarded for fear of bringing criticism — protective plastic around his box to and the Empress. A \$14 million Village to be athletes. It includes a story residence for men and two

Cement project

\$30 million plant planned for Exshaw

By BOB GILMOUR
of The Alberta

EDMONTON — Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. announced Thursday it will spend \$30 million by 1975 to expand and modernize its cement plant at Exshaw, approximately 50 miles west of Calgary.

Included will be installation of \$3.5 million in air, water and noise pollution control equipment and a new 600-foot long, 500,000-ton-capacity kiln.

Sophisticated electronic equipment in the modernization will also necessitate retraining for the approximately 130 employees working at the plant, said J. D. Redfern of Calgary, vice-president and general manager of Canada Cement Lafarge's Prairie region.

Although no definite plans have been made, the company

Vancouver Sun, B.C.
Circ. 254,033
January 14, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

SKIING

Pontiac series underway today

PENTICTON (CP) — The western section of the Pontiac Cup ski series got under way today with giant slalom races at Apex Mountain.

Eighty-six young Western Canadian skiers are participating in this two-day section of the series, which consists of giant slalom and slalom races in men's and women's divisions.

The first section of the eastern leg of the series was to wind up today at Mont Orford, Que.

The series consists of four races in the East and four in the West, with winners to advance to the final at Georgian Peaks, at Collingwood, Ont., March 3-4.

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Banff hosts World skiers to compete

Skiers from 8 European countries have entered the International World Cup Ski race being held at Banff next month.

The competition, by the Bank of Montreal falls about midway in the World Cup calendar.

Both France and Austria plan to send eight men for the Giant Slalom and Special Slalom events which will be staged on Banff's steep Mount Norquay slopes February 17 to 19. The French will also send a team of seven women municipalities to service in called to service. convince me that advertising with my wife.

Banff-Jasper park publicity overseas hit

TORONTO (CP) — The national parks of Banff and Jasper in Alberta shouldn't be the subjects of intensive overseas publicity campaigns, the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada said Monday.

"The popular areas of both parks are already overcrowded and overused," association president J.G. Nelson said in a letter to Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

The letter refers to films on the parks shown in Japan as part of Alberta-British Columbia travel promotion in that country, specifically aimed at skiers.

"It is impossible to preserve the natural values of our national parks and make them into international holiday playgrounds at the same time," Mr. Nelson said in the letter.

Gary Aiken and Grant Rutherford from Rossland's Red Mountain Ski Club and Bruce Goldsmith of Vancouver's Tyee Ski Club are considered the leading British Columbia contenders.

Among the girls, Christine Parsons of Vancouver, Karen Williams, University of B.C. student, and Joan Becker of the Alberta provincial team top the competitors.

Today's giant slalom course is 2,850 feet long with a vertical drop of 1,100 feet. Conditions at Apex are reported to be excellent at inches of snow.

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Calgary Alberton, Alta.
Circ. 34,639
January 13, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Local firm introduces complete travel plan

A Calgary company has made possible for the first time in Canada the arrangement of a complete business or holiday trip reservation with one call.

After almost one year of negotiation involving CP Air, major hotels and travel agents, Mini-Drive Rent-A-Car System of Calgary has developed a comprehensive package including flat rate car rental, guaranteed hotel accommodation at special rates and air-ground transportation.

It includes return ground transportation to the downtown hotels from the air terminal, guaranteed hotel accommodation and a small impact car on a flat rate with unlimited free mileage for the duration of the stay at the participating hotel.

Currently the service is offered in Calgary at the Sheraton Summit Hotel, in Edmonton at the Edmonton Inn, in Vancouver at the Rembrandt Hotel and in Banff at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Reservations for the CarPak package can also be obtained through any authorized travel agent, participating hotel, CP Air and Mini-Drive centre.

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

BANFF, ALTA.—Work is to begin immediately on a half-million dollar renovation program at Banff Springs Hotel, CP Hotels has announced.

The renovations will involve a general upgrading of guest accommodation ranging from refurbishing guest rooms and installation of color television sets to establishment of a new specialty restaurant, a new nightclub and creation of a special entrance and arrival area for buses.

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
January 17, 1972

JoAnn Becker W

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Only JoAnn Becker of Banff, Alta., managed to break the

British Columbia monopoly in the opening races of the western section of the Pontiac Cup ski competition Friday and Saturday at Apex Mountain.

Miss Becker took a victory in Saturday's slalom event, while B.C. skiers, two of them from nearby Rossland, took the other three races.

Grant Rutherford and Gary Aiken traded first- and second-place finishes, with Aiken winning Saturday's men's slalom in 2:09.10 and Rutherford capturing the men's giant slalom Friday.

Jill Gatin of Kamloops, B.C., won Friday's girls' slalom.

LED BOTH RUNS

In the girls' slalom, Miss Becker led both runs and recorded a combined time of 1:43.38 for a more than two-second margin over Shelley Paul-

EVIC

Foreign Sk To Canada

Ottawa (CP) — About 2,000 Japanese skiers and 15 planeloads of Chicago enthusiasts will be coming down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains before the season ends.

The newcomers are con-

tributing to what federal tourism officials call a ski boom at Banff, Alta.

Stepped-up Air Canada's special fares days are the main reason behind a 15-per-cent increase in the number of visitors to Canada, says ski specialist T. Governmental

About 100

president J. G. Nelson said in a letter to Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

The letter refers to films on

the parks shown in Japan as part of Alberta-British Columbia travel promotion in that country, specifically aimed at skiers.

TORONTO (CP) — The national parks of Banff and Jasper in Alberta wouldn't be the subjects of intensive overseas publicity campaigns, the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada said Monday.

"The popular areas of both

parks are already overcrowded and overused," association

Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Ont.
Circ. 52,619
January 14, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Pontiac ski races started

Rossland, B.C.
entries favored

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — The western section of the Pontiac Cup ski races begins today on Apex Mountain and the question many observers are asking is whether the tiny interior British Columbia city of Rossland can continue its domination of the event.

Rossland, home of former World Cup champion Nancy Greene, has some young skiers who are among the most promising in Canada.

Gary Aiken and Grant Rutherford of Rossland, both veterans of Pontiac Cup competition, will be in today's race as favorites among the men.

Three skiers from nearby Kananaskis are also rated as strong contenders. Tom Irwin, Steve Hamilton and Greg Athans will be skiing on familiar slopes.

The 28 women skiers will have a wide-open competition with last year's high finishers not competing.

ALBERTAN FAVERED
Favored is Joan Becker of the Alberta provincial team, with Christine Parsons and Karen Williams, both of Vancouver, expected to be in the first-place fight.

Last year's top women—Maeve Sloan of Vancouver, Mary Flech of Kimberley, B.C., and Cheryl Oughen of Calgary—are all on Canada's Can-Am race team and won't be competing.

"It is impossible to preserve the natural values of our national parks and make them into international holiday playgrounds at the same time," Mr. Nelson said in the letter.

"We appeal to you as the present guardian and custodian of this heritage to exercise your authority and persuade the Alberta, federal and B.C. government travel agencies, Air Canada and CP Air to abstain from publicizing our Rocky Mountain national parks in a way which can only lead to a continually growing demand for winter sports facilities and the major resort developments associated with them," the letter said.

Copies of the letter were sent to Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta and the presidents of CP Air and Air Canada.

Parks promotion refuted

TORONTO (CP) — The national parks of Banff and Jasper in Alberta wouldn't be the subjects of intensive overseas publicity campaigns, the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada said Monday.

"The popular areas of both

parks are already overcrowded and overused," association

president J. G. Nelson said in a letter to Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

The letter refers to films on the parks shown in Japan as part of Alberta-British Columbia travel promotion in that country, specifically aimed at skiers.

2147



Lake Louise on Feb. 2. Police forces will increase at Lake Louise on Feb. 2. The 100 members of the Banff resort had been sufficiently in the P. but is receiving good news.

The other factor in enlarging the inflow of skiers was adoption of ski tour packages for the Banff and Jasper.

Circ. 16,951
January 21, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Charter From A

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Several of Canada's air have been granted permission to fly passengers despite the traffic controllers' strike began Monday, but the trailers will be on charter flights taking off from United States points near the Canadian border.

Air Canada and Quebecair announced Thursday they have received permission to operate charter flights during the weekend to fulfill flights booked to Europe and southern U.S. resort areas before the walkout by air traffic controllers halted civil aviation.

Earlier, CP Air and Nordair said they will also operate charter flights.

The strike, which has resulted in layoffs of thousands of airline employees, also has grounded most Canadian Forces flights and caused business to fall off for hotels.

ROSSLAND'S AIKEN FLIES TO AIKEN, RUTHERGLEN IMPRESSIVE

Rossland Show Could Cop P Ban Park Public "Selfish" Says I

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia provincial cabinet minister has described as "selfish" a demand by the president of the National and Provincial Parks Association that airlines and governments stop advertising Banff and Jasper national parks abroad.

"You can't just lock up our beauty spots and say they're for our own exclusive use," said Minister without Portfolio Grace McCarthy.

"That's both selfish and shortsighted."

J. C. Nelson, president of the Canadian Parks Association, said Monday in a letter to Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien that the parks shouldn't be the subject of intensive overseas publicity campaigns.

"The popular areas of both parks are already overcrowded and overused," Mr. Nelson claimed.

He referred to films on the parks shown in Japan as part of an Alberta-B.C. travel promotion in that country aimed at skiers, and urged Mr. Chretien to persuade the B.C. and Alberta governments as well as Air Canada and CP Air to abstain from publicizing the Rocky Mountain parks.



GRACE McCARTHY
... "can't lock up"

Up Promotion In Ski Boom

Alta., resorts by Air Canada and CP Air.

This season, the first such packages have been available in Eastern Canada and the U.S. A sample package, costing \$250.60, provides seven days of skiing, six nights' accommodation, breakfasts and round transportation at Banff and Jasper.

The ski business is also booming at Quebec's Laurentian resorts, where operators report that winter tourist spending has reached the level of summer spending.

"It's a whole new ball game in skiing altogether," Sloan said.

The ski industry was worth \$267 million annually—the amount spent at ski resorts and on ski equipment.

And there is plenty of room for growth, with 10 million terrain-starved skiers in Japan and six million in the U.S.

The volume of skiing traffic from Europe is insignificant now, Sloan said, but in two years there could be more arriving from the home of the world's most renowned ski resorts.

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Peterborough Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 24,421
January 22, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

It's A Ski Boom *T 147* At Banff Resort

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,400 Japanese skiers and 15 placeleads of Chicago enthusiasts will be zooming down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains before the season ends.

The newcomers are contributing to what federal tourist officials call a ski boom at Banff, Alta.

Stepped-up promotion and Air Canada's introduction of special fares for skiing holidays are the major factors behind a 13-per-cent increase in the number of skiers coming to Canada, says Tony Sloan, ski specialist at the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

About 100,000 U.S. skiers are expected this year throughout Canada but the big breakthrough will be at Banff, he says.

For the first time, chartered ski flights are scheduled from Chicago and one from Pittsburgh. Also, 2,000 Japanese skiers are expected.

The increased Banff-bound traffic follows expansion of the travel bureau's program of holding seminars in the U.S. to inform travel agents about Canadian ski facilities.

OFFER PACKAGE DEAL

Sloan said in an interview the Banff resort had not been promoted sufficiently in the past, but it is receiving good promotion.

The other factor in enlarging the inflow of skiers was

the adoption of ski tour packages for the Banff and Jasper, Alta., resorts by Air Canada and CP Air.

This season, the first such packages have been available in Eastern Canada and the U.S. A sample package, costing \$164, provides seven days of skiing, six nights' accommodation, breakfasts and ground transportation at Banff and Jasper.

The ski business is also booming at Quebec's Laurentian resorts, where operators report that winter tourist spending has reached the level of summer spending.

"It's a whole new ball game in skiing altogether," Sloan said.

The ski industry was worth \$27 million annually—the amount spent at ski resorts and on ski equipment.

And there is plenty of room for growth, with 10 million terrain-starved skiers in Japan and six million in the U.S.

The volume of skiing traffic from Europe is insignificant now, Sloan said, but in two years there could be more arriving from the home of the world's most renowned ski resorts.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Brampton Expositor, Ont.
Circ. 26,912
January 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Airlines receive *T 147* to operate char-

By The Canadian Press

Several of Canada's airlines have been granted permission to fly passengers despite the air traffic controllers' strike that began Monday, but the travellers will be on charter flights taking off from United States points near the Canadian border.

Air Canada and Quebecair announced Thursday they have received permission to operate charter flights during the weekend to fulfill flights booked to Europe and southern U.S. resort areas before the walkout by air traffic controllers halted civil aviation.

Earlier, CP Air and Nordair

Canadian
Press
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481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

World Cup

Race organization

Rescue, first aid, crowd control at the World Cup races at Mt. Norquay will be the responsibility of the Canadian Volunteer Ski Patrol System.

The patrol will make available 17 patrollers at all times during the time trials and the races February 16, 17, 18 and 19. Current plans call for five toboggans and a motor toboggan on the course.

Two ambulances will stand-by at Norquay to transport seriously injured skiers from the first aid hut to the Mineral Springs Hospital at Banff.

Norquay patrol leader Keith Harding will conduct special training sessions for patrollers assigned to the race.

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GATE KEEPER

George Capel
chief of gate-ke
ponsible for co
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Special arran
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Québec L'Action, Qué.
Circ. 30,702
January 22, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

T 147



Modernisation —

Un programme de rénovation de l'hôtel Banff Springs, de l'ordre d'un demi-million de dollars, est en cours. Les modifications comprennent le renouvellement du mobilier des chambres et l'installation d'appareils de télévision en couleurs, l'établissement d'un nouveau restaurant de spécialités et d'une nouvelle boîte de nuit ainsi que la construction d'une nouvelle entrée à l'intention des voyageurs qui arrivent et partent par autobus. Le programme devrait être terminé avant la saison d'été de l'hôtel.

Montreal Times, N.B.
Circ. 16,937
January 26, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Ski Boom Starts

8147

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,000 Japanese skiers and 15 planeloads of Chicago enthusiasts will be zooming down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains before the season ends.

The newcomers are contributing to what federal tourism officials call a ski boom at Banff, Alta.

Stepped-up promotion and Air Canada's introduction of special fares for skiing holidays are the major factors behind a 15-per-cent increase in the number of skiers coming to Canada, says Tony Sloan, ski specialist at the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

About 100,000 U.S. skiers are expected this year throughout Canada but the big breakthrough will be at Banff, he says.

For the first time, chartered ski flights are scheduled from Chicago and one from Pittsburgh. Also, 2,000 Japanese skiers are expected.

The increased Banff-bound traffic follows expansion of the travel bureau's program of holding seminars in the U.S. to inform travel agents about Canadian ski facilities.

Offer Package Deal

Sloan said in an interview the Banff report had not been promoted sufficiently in the past, but is receiving good

the adoption of ski tour packages.

The other factor in enlarging the inflow of skiers was the adoption of ski tour packages for the Banff and Jasper, Alta., resorts by Air Canada and CP Air.

This season, the first such packages have been available in Eastern Canada and the U.S. A sample package, costing \$200.00, provides seven days of skiing, six nights' accommodation, breakfasts and round transportation to Banff and Jasper.

The ski business is also booming at Quebec's Laurentian resorts, where operators report that winter tourist spending has reached the level of summer spending.

"It's a whole new ball game in skiing altogether," Sloan said.

The ski industry was worth \$307 million annually—the amount spent at ski resorts and on ski equipment.

And there is plenty of room for growth, with 10 million train-starved skiers in Japan and six million in the U.S.

The volume of skiing traffic from Europe is insignificant now, Sloan said, but in two years there could be more arriving from the home of the world's most renowned ski resorts.

Leader-Post

Regina, Sask.
Circ. 65,426

January 26, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Big new plans for Lake Louise

1-147

CALGARY (CP) — A plan for consolidating development at Lake Louise in Banff National Park and involving about \$20 million in new development was announced Tuesday by the national and historic parks branch.

The plan calls for gradual elimination of facilities in the immediate area of the lake, including removal of the Chateau Lake Louise, and a conversion of the area to a day-use section.

Visitor services are to be provided by Village Lake Louise (Lower) and Village Lake Louise (Upper), which are to be developed by Village Lake Louise Ltd.

The lower village is to provide accommodation with associated facilities and shops for about 1,300 in motels and hotels with space for another 1,300 in a campground.

The upper village, about two miles away at the base of Whitemorn-Temple ski slopes, is to accommodate 2,000 over-night visitors with facilities for 8,000 skiers.

through final construction and operation, priority will be given to ecological considerations to ensure minimum impact on the environment of the area."

Public hearings on the plan are to be held here in March to obtain views on the development which has been under consideration in various forms for about eight years.

When the parks branch last went to the public, about a year ago for opinion on its master plans for development in the four mountain parks, the idea of additional development at Lake Louise was criticized by conservationists as damaging to the environment.

The original master plan for development called for service centres at three new sites but the report released today said two have been dropped with only that at Lake Louise to proceed.

The parks branch said intensive development such as buildings and campgrounds will cover 280 acres under the new plan.

The report said vehicle and pedestrian traffic now conflict "roads and trails to the lake are indefinite and overcrowded; buildings and facilities are intrusive and incompatible with the majesty of the site; throughout most of the busy summer season roads and parking areas are congested."

The company developing the new area was formed by Imperial Oil Ltd. and Lake Louise Lifts Ltd., former operators of the ski area.

Besides the usual food and lodgings facilities, a condominium is to be built as a means of attracting Canadian investment, with Albertans limited to 25 per cent of the equity. Those leaving the condominium would be allowed 45 days a year occupancy with a maximum of 30 days at one time.

CALGARY (CP) — Spokesmen for hotels near Lake Louise said Tuesday they were not consulted before the national and historic parks branch an-

Windsor Star, Ont.
Circ. 88,636

January 26, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

21 The Windsor Star, Wednesday, January 26, 1972

Business Highlights

by Jack Kent

Chef retires from distillery

Emery Szekeley, executive chef at Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. for the past 19 years, has retired from that post and is now actively engaged in the work of various professional associations.

Born in 1907 in Hungary, he began a three year apprenticeship in cooking in Hungary and at the age of 22 came to Canada. He is observing his 50th year in food service this year and is considered the dean of Windsor chefs.

In 1970 Mr. Szekeley attended the Federation of the World Society of Cooks in Budapest and this year he plans to attend the function again, with the centre being Frankfurt on Main Germany, at which time there will be an Olympic culinary competition where a Canadian team will perform.

Canada is to be host to World Congress of Cooks to be held in Banff in 1974. This will be the first time this body has ever



EMERY SZEKELEY

Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,846

February 4, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Lake Louise course

B.C. skiers take lead in Pontiac Cup races

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE LOUISE — British Columbia racers dominated the first of two downhill ski races here Thursday in the Pontiac Cup series.

Chris Parsons of the Vancouver team won the women's event by running the 6,000-foot downhill in one minute 38.61 seconds.

The men's event was won by Gary Aiken of the Columbia Valley team in one minute 20.58 seconds over the same course.

These were 27 control gates

loops and the central zone took second in the men's event in 1:30.44 and was followed by Dave Gregg of University of Calgary Dinos in 1:31.11.

Racers up in the women's event were: fourth Alison Pugh of the University of British Columbia team in 1:39.56; Virginia Thorburn of the Vancouver team in 1:40.07; Becker of the Alberta team in 1:40.29; Jan Moines

of Rossland and the Columbia Valley team in 1:41.19; Linda Klettie of Jasper and the Alberta team in 1:41.24.

Keith Humphrey of Calgary and the Alberta team was fourth in 1:31.76; Rick Todd of Calgary and the Alberta team fifth in 1:31.93; Randy Davis of the Vancouver team sixth in 1:33.13; Randy Curtin of Penticton and Central B.C. team seventh in 1:32.52.

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Toronto Daily Star, Ont.
Circ. 405,927

February 7, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

'Protect nature
for the people' 1-147

To the editor of The Star:

On Jan. 25 the news was out. The federal government announced plans for developing the Lake Louise area in one of Canada's last natural resources—Banff National Park. This means that extensive construction will take place, providing facilities and opportunities for various businessmen to make substantial gains.

Increased commercial activity seems more important to our capitalist government at the expense of ethics and preservation of the natural environment. Like many others, I look forward to the day when socialism will reclaim what the common people are about to lose.

ROBERT C. GUEST
Edmonton

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Calgary Albertan, Alta.
Circ. 34,659

January 20, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147
Norquay
shuttle in
operation

Mt. Norquay has again started its shuttle bus service from the Timberline hotel up to the day lodge.

This service, on weekends and holidays only, enables skiers to go right to the bottom of the North American run, or take the ski-out from below the day lodge, and return to the ski area again. One need have only a lift pass to board the bus.

Canadian
Press
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481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph
Quebec
Circ. 4,523

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 Injuries To Russel Fail To Daunt F... village du lac Louise...

Consecutive race setbacks which would have ruined most ski racing powers have merely served to bring the French team back to the pack.

Patrick Russel, special slalom winner at last year's Bank of Montreal International at Mont Ste. Anne, and young Jacqueline Rouvier suffered broken legs three days apart and are through for the season.

Russel fell after finishing first in the opening heat of the giant slalom at Berchtesgaden Monday and broke his right leg. Miss Rouvier tumbled high up on the giant slalom course at Meribel Friday and though she hobble down, x-rays later revealed that she had indeed suffered a broken bone in her right foot.

Russel was not having the type of year he enjoyed in 1970 when on the way to the World Cup special slalom title he missed overall winner Gustavo Thoeni, of Italy, in the special slalom at Quebec and finished second to Switzerland's Bernhard Russi in the giant.

However, he was rounding into form and had been expected to be a leading member of the French team at the Sapporo Olympics and then the Bank of Montreal International at Banff February 17-19.

So powerful is the French

squad that even with the loss of these star performers, they will still be the team to beat through the balance of the Cup schedule.

Austrian and Swiss men are

giving the French all that they

can handle as far as the

Swiss are coming through with

their best performances

downhill events. The Banff

meet features special slalom

and giant slalom only.

Such French stars as Henri

Duvillard, winner this season

of the special slalom at Berch-

tesgaden and third in the

Val d'Isere, and Roger Rosat-Mignot, winner of the G

iant-Mignot, will be lead-

ing contenders. And there is

Alain Penz, the little French

>cieté Village Lake Louise Ltd.,

des compagnies Lake Louise

et Imperial Oil Ltd., a présent

proposition de création d'une

complète d'installations de ser-

r les visiteurs. Le dépar-

tement s nationaux, avant de donner

son accord définitif aux promoteurs,

tiendra une audience publique les 9 et

10 mars prochains.

Une véritable merveille

Bien sûr que les endroits de vill-

giature sont nombreux dans la région de Banff, mais le lac Louise a toujours été réservé à ceux qui peuvent se permettre de résider au Château.

Si le public ne s'y oppose pas, le lac Louise deviendra un village unique en son genre, dans un style purement canadien et à la portée de toutes les bourses, c'est-à-dire pour les riches comme pour les salariés de classe moyenne.

L'un des directeurs de la compagnie est le Montréalais Victor Emery qui a fait partie de l'équipe championne de bobsligh aux Jeux olympiques. Emery a remis les plans du projet aux membres de la presse hier et on ne peut qu'être d'accord avec lui quand il affirme que le village du lac Louise sera l'un des plus beaux au monde, sinon le plus beau.

Chose certaine, tout est prévu. Absolument tout. Et quand on connaît la beauté extraordinaire du site, le village sera une véritable merveille.

Canadian

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Ottawa Citizen, Ont.
Circ. 84,518
February 2, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



X-147
CHARLES KING

Parks sh

The wilderness lovers are up in arms over the proposal now before the federal government to exploit the natural beauty of Banff National Park for recreational purposes.

They'll get their opportunity to protest at a public hearing to be held in Calgary on March 9 and 10.

A cursory examination of the plans for the \$30 million Village Lake Louise project, however, suggests the nature buffs, who

A couple of the closer to the scene, Herald shows less concern.

"A well-planned, complex, operated strict guidance of a national parks policy," it says. "It can more than satisfy."

Although I sympathize with environmentalists' concern about the danger of spoiling the natural heritage, I find myself drawn to the Calgary view.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Medicine Hat News, Alta.
Circ. 7,800
January 25, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

X-147 Lake Louise t

CALGARY (CP) — A plan for consolidating development at Lake Louise in Banff National Park and involving about \$30 million in new development was announced today by the national and historic parks branch.

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and shops for about 1,000 tourists in hotels with space for a campground.

The upper village, away at the base of the ski slopes, is to accommodate visitors with facilities.

The building guidelines

structures of a "design in harmony with the landscape." Throughout all phases of conceptual design, construction and operation, be given to ecological considerations to ensure minimum impact on the environment of the area.

Colombia.
(CP wirephoto)
481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Town of Mount Royal
Weekly Post, Que.
January 20, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

B-147 Wurtele Twins Going West



This picture, taken 25 years ago, shows the Wurtele twins (MRS. RHODA EAVES and MRS. RHONA GILLIS, both Town residents) skiing over terrain in Western Canada that is the base for a Western Ski Charter that the Wurtele girls are hosting this Spring. The ski trip, to cost \$25 in all, will start on March 3 and will go to Banff (Nevada, Lake Louise and Sunshine Village). It will end with return flight at midnight on March 10. In connection with this charter ski project a film showing will be given at St. Peter's church hall, 900 Laird Blvd., tonight (Jan. 20) starting at 8 o'clock. If you are interested be sure to drop in. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Rhoda Eaves, 737-5398.

Canadian
Press
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Service
481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

January 29, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

B-147 New ski life hits Ca

A new ski life style, born in the Canadian Rockies, has grown up to big name stature in the world of winter sport.

Wise to the thrill of Alberta's Rocky Mountain skiing since the late 40s, a generation of champions first brought that image of free-wheeling vitality to international competition.

Over the last few seasons, eastern pioneers who embarked on

the great west brought back the powder. "It's like British Columbia's Bugaboo, where untracked slopes and well-heeled heli-skiing are fast-developing. Banff-Jasper is something for everyone."

The "Skifari" plan offers skiability to prove the Sunshine Village,

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Canadian Travel Courier
Toronto, Ont.
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



The Banff Springs hotel will undergo \$500,000 in renovations.

X-147 Banff Sp \$500,000

Work has begun on a \$500,000 renovation program at the Banff Springs Hotel.

The renovations will involve a general upgrading of guest accommodation ranging from refurbishing guest rooms and installation of color television sets to establishment of a new specialty restaurant, a new nightclub area and creation of a special entrance and arrival area for buses.

The new nightclub facilities will be developed on the lower floor and will accommodate the



Brockville Recorder
and Times, Ontario
Circ. 10,870
January 20, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



147

TRAVEL

Canada In Winter Now

OTTAWA — This past fall the Canadian Government's Travel Bureau conducted the most extensive ski promotion in its 25-year history.

In co-operation with transportation companies, ski resort operators and the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, CGTB held ski seminars in 13 key American cities: Chicago, Detroit, New York, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Boston and Atlanta, and another was held in Miami in December. The seminar... DEPARTMENT

nars and in direct mail programs in the United States; advertising; publicity releases with ski photos for U.S. newspapers and magazines; familiarization tours of ski areas for journalists and travel agents; and special promotions in co-operation with international carriers.

To indicate the increasing popularity of winter vacations, resorts in the Quebec Laurentians report that for the first time the winter ski business now exceeds the annual summer influx; traditional summer resorts like



Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
Circ. 263,916
February 7, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

X-147 Lake Louise

With regard to your editorial From Park to Profits (Feb. 1), I would like to make two comments:

Firstly, the writer is under the delusion that Lake Louise has no development on its shores. Chateau Lake Louise is definitely on its shores and has been for many years.

Secondly, the basic argument against the proposed development seems to deal with the sophistication of the project. There are many who prefer to indulge in outdoor activities with some amount of luxury and convenience; there is nothing evil in it.

Thus, while "luxury hotels, gourmet restaurants, discothèques and night clubs" may seem incongruous in the wilds of Canada, they do not necessarily depreciate its natural beauty. In fact, they can do much to enhance it. Why does one have to live in a tent to see snowy mountains and fir trees?

The editorial also implied that the approval of such a development would result in an onslaught of such complexes. The danger of this is small. The area has been for some time before the proposal, one of the few in that park slated for intense activity. It has always been open for development, so no zoning precedent has been set. The advantage of this proposal over the one of the other high-activity zones—Banff—is that it will be properly planned.

Robert Robertson



Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
Circ. 263,916
February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147

The National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada is organizing a campaign to have holders return Imperial Oil Ltd. credit cards to protest against the company's participation in a \$30-million resort scheme at Lake Louise, in Banff National Park, that would constitute an attraction in its own right, contrary to the national parks policy and could create a precedent and a demand for similar facilities in other parks. Imperial Oil says it presented plans at the Government's invitation. There will be ample opportunity for the association and others

who are interested to express their views at public hearings to be held by the Government in Calgary March 9 and 10.



Medicine Hat News, Alta.
Circ. 7,803
January 22, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Publishers

Growth puts us in a dilemma today. We find growth necessary for the health of some of our social organizations, such as cities and companies. On the other hand, we can see that there must be limits to growth in certain directions if we are not to destroy the environment in which we live.

That was called to my mind once more when I read the other day that some conservationists are urging that national parks cease advertising for "business". They apparently have in mind the current effort by the parks to attract skiers from Japan and the United States. They are raising in effect the question: Who needs more skiers?

The answer to that question, I suppose, is that certain commercial services in the parks, such as the ski complexes, need more business. They need more if they are to expand and add new facilities; and they need to add these facilities if they are to provide better skiing for their customers. It is probably



Montreal Le Devoir, Que.
Circ. 36,200
January 29, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 Projet d'amér

par Ugo Lefebvre

Une audience publique sera tenue au Holiday Inn de Calgary, les 9 et 10 mars (aussi le 11, si nécessaire) de 9 heures à 17 heures, en vue d'entendre les divers commentaires sur les propositions de planification pour la région du Lac Louise du parc national Banff et en particulier sur les propositions d'aménagement faites par la société Village Lake Louise Ltd. Des mémoires sur ces mêmes propositions seront également reçus jusqu'au 24 mars.

La société Village Lake Louise Ltd. compte comme principal actionnaire l'Imperial Oil Ltd. (90% des actions). Le projet qu'elle a soumis à la direction des parcs nationaux et historiques concernant l'aménagement et l'exploitation d'un centre de services aux visiteurs dans la région du lac Louise est de l'ordre de 25 à 30 millions de dollars et son exécution s'étalerait sur quelques années.

Voici les grandes lignes du projet:

Les installations commerciales seront divisées en deux étagères: celles du vil-

rains de camping et des parcs à roulettes. Des logements sont aussi prévus pour le personnel et les employés saisonniers qui devront être embauchés pour assurer l'ex-



Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
Circ. 263,916
February 7, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Aiken Leads Cup

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Strong performances in four consecutive days of skiing at Lake Louise and Jasper kept Gary Aiken of Postland, B.C., top spot in the Pentax Cup series.

Aiken placed third in the giant slalom here yesterday giving him an 85-point total in the series.

Grant Rutherford, also of Postland, was in second place with 45 points, but he temporarily abandoned the series to join Canada's Can-Am team touring the United States.

A 16-year-old Calgary skier,

took over the lead in the women's section with a third-place finish in Saturday's slalom and second place in the giant slalom yesterday. She has 79 points, 28 more than the eastern leader, Karen Coker of Quebec City.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
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Red Deer Advocate, Alta.
Circ. 10,365

January 25, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

\$1 MILLION PROJECT TO RESTORE

J-147 Ottawa to rescue

CALGARY (CP) — A plan for consolidating development at Lake Louise in Banff National Park and involving about \$30 million in new development was announced today by the national and historic parks branch.

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accommodation with associated facilities and shops for about 1,300 in motels and hotels with space for another 1,500 in a campground.

The upper village, about two miles away at the base of Whitehorn-Temple ski slopes, is to accommodate 3,000 overnight visitors with facilities for 8,500 skiers.

The building guidelines call for low structures of a "design and setting ... in harmony with the landscape."

Throughout all phases of the project, from conceptual design through final construction and operation, priority will be given to ecological considerations to

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
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Canadian Nurseryman
Burlington, Ontario
January 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

SASKATCHEWAN

R. G. Krahn, Secretary-Treasurer

X-147 Saskatchewan nurserymen sadly regret the passing of their charter member, Andy Littleton, on October 16th, 1971.

Andy was born in Norway, emigrating to Minnesota at the age of 16, and then to Canada in 1916. For several years he managed a nursery in Alberta before coming to Saskatchewan in the early 1920's. Here he worked sales station until his death.

While his life was devoted to plants, he also found time for skiing, winning many championships including the Canadian Ski Championship at Banff in 1924.

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Winnipeg Free Press
Manitoba
Circ. 131,919

January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Banff Park *X-147* Hotels

Surprised

CALGARY (CP) — Spokesmen for hotels near Lake Louise said Tuesday they were not consulted before the national and historic parks branch announced their structures in Banff National Park will be phased out.

Gradual elimination of the Chateau Lake Louise, Red Deer Lodge and other buildings near the lakeshore were included in plans announced Tuesday for consolidation and redevelopment of the area.

A spokesman for Canadian Pacific Hotels, operator of Chateau Lake Louise, said "We have not been approached by

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Comox Daily Sentinel, B.C.
Circ. 9,493

January 26, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Banff project *147* near \$30 million

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The lower village is to provide accommodation with associated facilities and shops for about 1,300 in motels and hotels with space for another

and parking areas are congested."

The company developing the new area was formed by Imperial Oil Ltd. and Lake Louise Lifts Ltd., former operators of the ski area.

Besides the usual food and lodgings facilities, a condominium is to be built as a means of attracting Canadian investment.

Grand Prairie Daily
Herald Tribune, Alta.
Circ. 4,500

January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Liberals to fight Lake Louise plan *J-147*

EDMONTON
"The Liberal party of Alberta will oppose the \$30-million village Lake Louise development in Banff national park," Leader Bob Russell said yesterday in a prepared statement.

"We do not believe the development proposal to be in the best interests of our national parks and we are in strong opposition to allowing foreign interests to control a major recreation site in our national park."

"Village Lake Louise is controlled by Imperial Oil Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey which owns 50 per cent of the shares, and by other foreign interests," Mr. Russell said.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Sydney Coop Books, Inc.
Circ. 22,564

January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Faced With Laying Off Employees

OTTAWA (CP) — Hotels and travel agencies are faced with laying off employees because of the air traffic controllers' strike.

Larry Ecroyd, executive vice-president of the Travel Industry Association of Canada Wednesday said some hotels have already cut back employment because of the strike.

Edward Bryant, general manager of ASTA-Canada, said his association has wired Prime Minister Trudeau that a continuing strike will "necessitate lay-offs in this vital Canadian industry."

ASTA-Canada, affiliated to the American Society of Travel Agents, has about 500 member companies in Canada while

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Skiing t

J-147
BY GARRY FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,000 Japanese skiers and 15 planeloads of Chicago enthusiasts will be zooming down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains before the season ends.

The visitors are contributing to what federal tourist officials call a ski boom at Banff, Alta.

Stepped-up promotion and Air Canada's introduction of special fares for skiing hol-

days are behind a

Gradual elimination of the numerous Chateau Lake Louise, Red Deer Lodge and other buildings near the Lakeshore Inn were implemented in plans announced

About Tuesday for consolidation and are a redevelopment of the area.

A spokesman for Canadian Pacific Hotels, operator of Chateau Lake Louise, said he says "we have not been approached

for ski flights from Chicago and on

Canadian
Press
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Service

401 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Trail Times, B.C.

Circ. 6,163

January 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

National Parks 'Shortsighted'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia provincial cabinet minister Tuesday night described as "selfish" a demand by the president of the National and Provincial Parks Association that airlines and governments stop advertising Banff and Jasper national parks abroad.

"You can't just lock up our beauty spots and say they're for our own exclusive use,"

said Minister without Portfolio Grace McCarthy.

"That's both selfish and shortsighted."

J.C. Nelson, president of the Canadian Parks Association, said Monday in a letter to Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien that the parks shouldn't be the subject of intensive overseas publicity campaigns.

"The popular areas of both parks are already over-crowded and overused," Mr. Nelson claimed.

Daily Commercial News &
Building Record
Toronto, Ontario
February 7, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

AKW-27-72-01—RECREATION & RESIDENTIAL
COMPLEX, LAKE LOUISE, ALTA.
FEB. 7, 1972

CONTENDED NATIONAL PARK
OWNER-DEVELOPER—Village Lake Louise Ltd., 703-6th Ave. SW, Calgary 2, Alta.
ARCH.—Erickson & Massey Arch. & Planners, 2414 Laurel, Vancouver, B.C.
Development to consolidate Lake Louise area upper village would accommodate staff—2,500 persons, lower village visitors accommodation (3,000 persons) and related facilities—auto service clinic, dining and entertainment day lodges, sports centre, swimming pool, shops, school, skating rink, tennis court.
Underground parking as much as possible emphasis on pedestrian walkways.
Detailed arch and eng. plans not to begin until land consolidation and design concept approved.

TORONTO 2
Lethbridge Herald, Alta.
Circ. 20,108
January 26, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Hotelmen not consulted on Banff hotels phase out

CALGARY (CP) — Spokesmen for hotels near Lake Louise said Tuesday they were not consulted before the National and Historic Parks Branch announced their structures in Banff National Park will be phased out.

Gradual elimination of the numerous Chateau Lake Louise, Red Deer Lodge and other buildings near the Lakeshore Inn were implemented in plans announced

about Tuesday for consolidation and are a redevelopment of the area.

A spokesman for Canadian Pacific Hotels, operator of Chateau Lake Louise, said he says "we have not been approached

for ski flights from Chicago and on

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
Circ. 263,916
February 11, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Some damage is expected in Banff highway plan

CALGARY (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway from the east gate of Banff Na-

not be great as to outweigh the advantages of improving the present two-lane highway.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Victoria Times, B.C.
Circ. 32,975
January 25, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Major Development At Lake Louise

CALGARY (CP) — A plan for consolidating development at Lake Louise in Banff National Park and involving about \$30 million in new de-

Bob Crosby of Banff, assistant manager of the Red Deer Lodge, said he had no communication from the parks branch and "only completed details of the existence of a master plan for the upper Lake Louise townsite."

Peter Lessous, assistant director of the parks branch, said the plan is to restore the picturesque lake to its pristine state.

The facilities that are to be phased out would be replaced as part of visitor service centres which offer motels, hotels and shops. One would be on the valley floor and the other would be near ski slopes on the east side.

Public hearings into the redevelopment are to be held in Calgary March 9-10.

Lake Louise (Upper), which are to be developed by Village Lake Louise Ltd.

The lower village is to provide accommodation with associated facilities and shops and about 1,200 in motels and hotels with space for another 1,200 in a campground.

The upper village, about two miles away at the base of Whiteman-Temple ski slopes, is to accommodate 2,600 overnight visitors with facilities for 8,500 skiers.

The building guidelines call for low structures of a "design and setting . . . in harmony with the landscape."

"Throughout all phases of the project, from conceptual design through final construction,

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

About 90 entries

Pontiac test at

J-147
About 90 entries are expected to compete Thursday and Friday in the Downhill races in the Pontiac Cup series at Lake Louise.

Entries will be on hand from the Vancouver area, Penticton, Kamloops, Vernon, Prince George, Rossland and Trail in British Columbia.

Alberta representatives will include members of the Alberta ski team; the Dinoski ski team from the University of Calgary and the Bear Ski club from the University of Alberta; and representatives of ski clubs in Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer, Jasper and Lake Louise.

MEN'S LEADERS

Joanne Becker of Banff, a member of the Alberta ski team, is leading the Pontiac Cup point standing as skiers prepare for the Downhill event. Miss Becker has 33 points to date, five more than Marlene Joseph of the Columbia Valley Ski club of the Rossland-Trail area.



Gary Aiken and Grant Rutherford, both of the Columbia Valley club, are leading the men's standings. However, both have been called to join the Canadians



Lethbridge Herald, Alta.
Circ. 20,108
January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Liberals oppose new park scheme

J-147
EDMONTON (CP) — "The Liberal party of Alberta will oppose the \$30-million Village Lake Louise development in Banff National Park," leader Bob Russell said today in a prepared statement.

"We do not believe the development proposal to be in the best interests of our national parks and we are in strong opposition to allowing foreign interests to control a major recreation site in our national

The plan, announced Tuesday, calls for gradual elimination of facilities in the immediate area of the lake, including removal of Chateau Lake Louise, and conversion of the area into a day-use section.

Visitor services would be provided by an upper and lower-village Lake Louise development.

PUBLIC HEARING'S

Public hearings on the plan



The Ski-Runner, Toronto, Ont.
February 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Ski Banff — Lake Louise

X-147 TSC Charter Flight Leaves March 24

AFTER HAVING skied many areas on two continents, the writer finally had an opportunity in December to ski in our own Canadian Rockies. CP Air invited a group of skiers to come along to Banff for a 4-day skiing trip to see what the area had to offer and my wife and I were among the fortunate skiers.

With rain and 50 degrees in Toronto, we landed in Calgary a few hours later in crisp, clear visibility 19 below! Our rented cars took us along the excellent Trans Canada 4 lane highway to Banff in 1½ hours. Our hotel, the Voyager Inn, had everything to offer including sauna and a heated outside swimming pool. (Quite a sensation to swim under the stars in 5 below zero).

The skiing? Much better than I had expected! Sunshine Village offered our first day of skiing with a vertical drop around the 2,000 ft. mark, miles of powder and most of the area is above the timberline. Skiing is wide open with "friendly" types of runs well packed with dry snow, making skiing very easy and enjoyable.

The biggest of the areas is Lake Louise and this compares with most of the well-known areas in the Alps regarding length of runs and vertical drop. We spent the third day at Mount Norquay, a

giant of a mountain standing almost straight up in the air and offering extremely steep pitches on the expert runs up to 52 degrees!

This is really too steep for most recreational skiers, but for experts, a run like The North-American with a vertical of 2,450 feet is just an unforgettable experience. They do have several lifts serving good intermediate hills as well and by next year, will have a new chairlift serving a long intermediate network of runs right from the top.

If all you are looking for is good skiing, Banff is great—if you are looking for short liftlines, great panoramas, the sights of mountains, sheep, powder snow over vast stretches of mountain ranges, for "elbowroom" and a "happy" atmosphere, then to me, Banff is fantastic.

Erling Morris, CSI
Norwegian Ski Shop



Victoria Times, B.C.
Circ. 32,975
January 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



**stewart
lang**

J-147 Rising Stream Levels Boost Anglers' Outlook

They're coming up!

Reports from most points on Vancouver Island indicate that rivers and streams are swelling with melting snow and rain—which could put them in prime condition for steelheading this weekend.

But, intruding on this scene of optimistic bliss, comes word that a number of Island streams are inaccessible along much of their lengths because of deep snow on unplowed roads.

Another factor to take into consideration, before jumping into the family buggy and racing up-Island, rod in hand, is that a continuation of the present rain could very well cause undesirable flood conditions.

The Kokidah River level has risen greatly but, as many anglers know, this is one stream that can fluctuate rapidly.

The Cowichan River is rising and steelheaders working favorite haunts between the Silver Bridge and Riverbottom areas have been picking up the odd fish, but not in any great quantity. This picture could happily change by the weekend as rising water invite an ascent of those hefty sea-run rainbows.

Further north, and across the Island, Port Alberni steelheaders are faced with blocked roads and diminishing returns although fish should soon be running up most rivers in the area.

The same conditions exist in the areas around Courtenay and Campbell River, where an additional hazard to angling



Sunrise Observer, Ont.
Circ. 18,603
January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

K-147 Tourist Trade Snowballs At Banff Ski Slopes

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,000 Japanese skiers and 15 planeloads of Chicago enthusiasts will be zooming down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains before the season ends.

The newcomers are contributing to what federal tourism officials call a ski boom at Banff and Jasper.

Stepped-up promotion and Air Canada's introduction of special fares for skiing holidays are the major factors behind a 15-per-cent increase in the number of skiers coming to Canada, says Tony Sloan, ski specialist at the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

About 100,000 U.S. skiers are expected this year throughout Canada but the big breakthrough will be at Banff, he says.

For the first time, chartered flights are scheduled from Chicago and one from Pitts-

burgh to Jasper and Banff packages have been available in Eastern Canada and the U.S. A sample package, costing \$200.00, provides seven days of skiing, six nights' accommodation, breakfasts and ground transportation at Banff and Jasper.

The ski business is also booming at Quebec's Laurentian resorts, where operators report that winter tourist spending has reached the level of summer spending. "It's a whole new ball game in skiing altogether," Sloan said.

The ski industry was worth \$20 million annually—the amount spent at ski resorts and on ski equipment.

And there is plenty of room for growth, with 10 million terrain-starved skiers in Japan and six million in the U.S.

The volume of skiing traffic from Europe is insignificant

Canadian Press Clipping Service

Quebec L'Action, Que.
Circ. 30,702

January 20, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

C'est presqu'un s¹⁴⁷ dans les aéropo

Par la PRESSE CANADIENNE

On constatait de moins en moins d'activité, jeudi, dans les aéroports canadiens. Avec de nouvelles mises à pied par les compagnies d'aviation, ils étaient en fait, devenus presque morts.

Aux comptoirs, où habituellement des douzaines de commis s'affairaient et répondent à la clientèle, des compagnies comme Air Canada et CP Air, maintenant un homme en service, quelques autres employés mettaient de l'ordre dans les papiers, dans les bureaux. Et des centaines de travailleurs, venant d'aujourd'hui autour des aéroports et venaient d'hier de Montréal, étaient aux bistrots de location de voitures, connus aux boutiques — finalement.

La compagnie anglaise BOAC avait toutefois tout son personnel habillé en place. Les voyageurs, venant de Londres et Manchester, atterrissaient dans des aéroports américains, puis sont amenés par autobus, par train ou par autoroute jusqu'au Canada.

Mardi, une nouvelle compagnie, Québecair a annoncé la mise à pied de la moitié de ses 600 employés. Précédemment, Air Canada avait congédié ses 10,000 employés; CP Air, 2,500; Pacific Western Airlines, 1,000; Nordair, la plupart de ses 400 employés; Eastern Provincial Airways, 300; et Allied Aviations, 20.

Comptoirs presque morts vers l'Amérique du Sud avec des accords avec des aéronefs.

As secours

A l'extrême opposée aussi, Terre-Neuve. Commerce d'Ouest demandé au ministre Don Jamieson, de vol d'un service d'urgence régional.

D'autres points le commerce Schefferville, que Labrador City ont abîmement besoigné par les aires.

M. Bud Orange, Territoire du Nord appelle au syndicat, déclare des contrôles qu'ils rebâtissent à échelle dans le Nord.

M. James Allard, national du syndicat des contrôleurs s'étais tout vol pour situation d'urgence.

Dans l'Ouest, à grande privée, ayant reçu, Tim Airways Larament au service mais a été handicapé

Canadian Press Clipping Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO 2

Calgary Alberton, Alta.

Circ. 34,659

January 22, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Canadian Press Clipping Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO 2

London Evening Free Press

Ontario

Circ. 153,588

January 26, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

\$30 million Ba¹⁴⁷

CALGARY (CP) — A plan for consolidating development at Lake Louise in Banff National Park and involving about \$30 million in new development was announced Tuesday by the national and historic parks branch.

The plan calls for gradual elimination of facilities in the immediate area of the lake, including removal of the Cha-

In other business, the team Lake Louise and conver-

Canadian Press Clipping Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO 2

Lethbridge Herald, Alta.

Circ. 20,108

January 25, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

\$30 million planned at

CALGARY (CP) — A plan for consolidating development at Lake Louise in Banff National Park and involving about \$30 million in new development was announced today by the National and Historic Parks Branch.

The Plan calls for gradual elimination of facilities in the immediate area of the lake, including removal of the chalet Lake Louise, and conversion of the area into a day-use section.

Visitor services are to be provided by Village Lake Louise (lower) and Village

Lake Louise are to be developed in Banff National Park and involving about \$30 million in new development was announced today by the National and Historic Parks Branch.

The Plan calls for gradual elimination of facilities in the immediate area of the lake, including removal of the chalet Lake Louise, and conversion of the area into a day-use section.

Visitor services are to be provided by Village Lake Louise (lower) and Village

with legislation or give what they want at the bar, g table.

ing 1,200 to 2,47, the con- cern rejected a proposed 27th contract that would have reduced their salaries 17 per cent and shortened their 36-hour k week by 1½ hours.

day, a treasury board zeman said the board had received a telegram from the rollers proposing a resum-

Canadian Press Clipping Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO 2

Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,846

February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

An army of work¹⁴⁷ to prepare for Wo

Preparations for the World Cup races to be held at Baff's Mt. Norquay in mid-February started last sum-

mer with the work of people.

By race time an additional 150 people will be involved.

Bob Crosby began organizing his committee in July last year. As chairman of the organizing committee, he began work in conjunction with the Canadian Ski Association and the operators of Mt. Norquay and appointed a chief

Los Angeles — There are to be a fraud. I refer to the Bluffer's Guide To Music, to name little knowledge can be a safe title.

All you have to know about o

teachers, no say.

"In the old days, around

Calgary Alberton, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Aroun *P147*

A Banff winter festival is being planned to help celebrate World Cup Week. The World Cup events will be held at Mt. Norquay on February 17, 18, 19th with participants and press officials arriving in Banff early in the week after participating in the Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan. Final details have not been worked out, but plans for the entire three or five day

within about 10 days and be completed by mid-July. The introduction of the après-ski room at the Springs two years ago was a big step in appealing to the skiers who come to Banff—but now the cabaret atmosphere will be also continued into the summer. The new permanent cabaret will move to the lower floor of the hotel for winter and summer entertainment, and it will be joined by an espresso coffee house/ice cream parlor and what the new Springs' manager, Ivor Petrak describes as a typically Western Canadian bar. The present location of the après-ski cabaret, on the main floor will be converted to a grill steak house restaurant. Other changes in the hotel will include general upgrading of guest accommodations (refurnishing of many rooms and suites, installation of color television sets, etc.); relocation of the barber shop; and a new ski improvement class with skiers of similar ability. Each class then stays with the instructor assigned to them for the entire three or five day

class with skiers of similar ability. Each class then stays with the instructor assigned to them for the entire three or five day

\$7.50 per person for dancing, dinner and corsages for the ladies.

The new ski bus, now operating daily from Calgary to the three Banff ski areas, is very successful. For only \$10 (reduction for Norquay to \$8) a skier may board the bus from a Calgary point and receive his lift ticket for any one of the three ski areas, be transported directly to the area and return to Calgary at the end of the day. Buses leave at 7:30 a.m. from the Chinook Ridge Shopping Centre, 7:45 a.m. from the Bow Ridge Motel—and they return to Calgary before 6:30 p.m.—with six hours of skiing in Banff. Full price is only \$5 for season pass holders; \$3 for children 12 and under. An additional feature is that a taxi may also be reserved from the bus directors for only \$1 each way from home to the nearest bus departure point. Reservations for the ski bus (or for the taxi to the bus) may be made by calling Calgary 283-0291. Norquay has added something else which is special for the package—at Mt. Norquay only all of the ski tournaments receive an extra one hour ski improvement class lesson with the Norquay ski school.

Remember the World Cup races will be held at Mt. Norquay on February 17, 18 and 19th—and the forthcoming Banff Winter Festival which will be held that week.

Calgary Alberton, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



147

ow, and suns

By MIKE DEIBERT
Alberton Ski Editor

If you're looking for some fine weather skiing in mid-winter there's a place in Utah that is practically guaranteed to give you sunshine—a and much more.

Average winter temperature at Park City ski area as calculated from a ten year study, is maximum 23 and minimum 15 degrees above zero. Added to this heartwarming statistic is another which gives rise to good feelings in the skier's breast—average yearly snowfall is 143 inches.

For night skiing Park



CHUCK ROAST lb.

Canada Choice, Canada Good Beef ..

Ottawa Journal, Ont.
Circ. 81,471
February 9, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

P147 Park Plan

Sir—On Jan. 25 the news was out. Officially the federal Government announced the plans for developing the Lake Louise area in one of Canada's last natural resorts—Banff National Park. This means that extensive construction will take place providing facilities and opportunities for various businessmen to make substantial gains. Obviously increased commercial activity is more important to our government at the expense of aesthetics and preservation of natural environment.

ROBERT C. GUEST.

Edmonton, Alta.

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

The SKI SCENE

By JOHN GORMAN

P147

Once upon a time there was a queen who lived on a far off island called Britain.

One day she was presented with a proposition by some men who had a plan to build a railroad, coast-to-coast, in far away Canada, one of her colonies.

"Alas and alack, a railroad from coast-to-coast," said she. "The railroad will provide employment, will open up the country for development and we can invite settlers to go in and populate that primitive



Public hearings sl

CALGARY — Public hearings have been scheduled for March 9 and 10 to discuss the \$30-million Lake Louise land consolidation plan which calls for development of motor hotels, ski lodges and managed condominium units.

Detailed architecture and engineering will not begin until the land consolidation and de-

sign concepts are approved was announced by the National Historic Parks Branch

Prepared by Village Louise Ltd., the plan envisages accommodation for 3,000-night visitors, 2,500 park employees and dependents, will also be 160,000 square feet of related office space.

Village Lake Louise Ltd. development company fe

Canadian
Press
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Service

430 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Toronto Daily Star, Ont.
Circ. 406,927
February 16, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Canada gets event slated for Italy

BANFF, Alta. (UPI)—The International Ski Federation yesterday announced the addition of a second giant slalom competition for men in Canada's World Cup ski race which begins tomorrow.

Officials said the giant slalom competition scheduled to be held at Val Gardena, Italy, March 15, was being moved to Canada so the Italian slope can accommodate the downhill scheduled to be held in Wengen, Switzerland, Jan. 23, but which was cancelled because of bad conditions.

Val Gardena has excellent

No skiing on TV

The CBC has cancelled plans to televise a World Cup skiing competition this week from Banff, Alta., because of rotating strikes by technicians.

A CBC spokesman said the technicians would not guarantee they would stay on the job throughout the competition Thursday and Friday.

430 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Canadian Sports Digest
Edmonton, Alta.
February 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

X-147 SKIING

WESTERN CANADA's ski resorts, chiefly the Rockies, are the major beneficiary of a bold new plan started three years ago by a young Quebec engineer.

Robin Nasmith, who helped build the Canadian Pavilion at Expo, decided it was ridiculous to see Canada's airlines promoting ski tours to Europe while ignoring the splendid slopes in the West.

The result: Skican.

For \$230, Nasmith's Air Canada charter will now fly people from Quebec to Lake Louise for six days of superb Canadian skiing. Or, for \$245, a skier can now go from the East to matchless Garibaldi, B.C. (a new area on the charter line this year.)

"It was stupid, Canadians going to Europe to ski," Nasmith says. When he started Skican, Nasmith and Quebecair flew six flights to Banff, 420 skiers in all.

Last year 1,000 Canadians took 13 flights to ski in Alberta. This winter Skican is taking 2,000 skiers on 20 flights. Also, for the first time, Pittsburgh and Rochester are flight origins, so more Americans will be seeing Canadian skiing first-hand.

"Three years ago, just before we started, the area around Banff was deserted during the week." Now he says flatly, "There's no doubt -- the skiing future belongs to western Canada."

Nasmith's group is even investigating an area 400 miles north of Vancouver. ("The skiing is great, I hear.)

"Before we started," he says, "eastern U.S. flights to western Canada were non-existent."

Most of Nasmith's flights originate out of Ontario (even small towns like Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie send skiers). This year increasing numbers of Quebecers are going. "Next year, the Maritimes," Nasmith says,

"Because of charter rules we can only take organized clubs, mostly ski clubs." But he doesn't deny that the unattached skier will have an

Canadian
Press
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Service

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TORONTO 2

Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
Circ. 263,916
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Fatigue, grumbling by skiers produce change in schedule

By JAMES GOLLA

Globe and Mail Reporter

Globe and Mail Reporter
BANFF, Alta.—World Cup officials last night made a change in the racing schedule for the Bank of Montreal International ski events, citing fatigue as the prime reason for reducing the men's workload.

The officials decided to hold only one run for the men in the giant slalom this afternoon, with the second run slated for tomorrow afternoon after the women's two-run slalom.

The number of gates has

not been established yet.

At the present time, Henry Duvillard of France is on top for the World Cup with 97 points; Jean-Noel Augert of France is second with 94 points, and Karl Schranz of Austria, who retired yesterday, is third with 83 points.

In the women's standings,

Anne-Marie Proell is leading

with 200 points; Francoise Macchi from France is second with 187 points, but she is out for the season because of injuries, and Isabelle Mir of France is third with 173 points.

said, "said Thoeni. "Right now I feel I am in very good shape, physically and mentally."

Thoeni said he didn't think that he or any of the other racers would have a letdown after the Olympics. "Everybody wants to win. To skiers, the World Cup is very important." He concurred that most injuries happen to tired skiers. "Accidents happen all the time, but they seem to happen more often if the skier is tired."

Franz Hoppacher, coach of the Austrian team, said, "The snow was very soft and our skiers were very tired. Sapporo was an exhausting affair."

He said he wasn't greatly disturbed that Karl Schranz had retired, noting that the retirement made room on the team for a younger racer.

Indications are that the giant-slam course will be a fast one. Former Canadian racer Jean-Guy Brunet, here as a spectator, said: "Look for very fast times. It's a smooth course that bugs the fall line, and that means speed."

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

430 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

La Presse
Montreal, Que.
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

X-147
Une aubaine pour
aller à Toronto !

En collaboration avec Skican, l'Association canadienne de ski est en mesure d'offrir une aubaine tout à fait spéciale aux skieurs ou touristes qui seraient à Banff en fin de semaine en vue d'assister à la compétition de la coupe du Monde qui s'y déroulera. En effet, de Banff à Toronto, autobus à l'aéroport compris, il n'en coûtera que \$30 aux heureux qui auront la chance d'être les premiers à signaler 843-3092. Il faut payer à l'avance...

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

430 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

New Westminster
Columbus, B.C.
Circ. 21,748

January 31, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Ski tour

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,000 Japanese skiers and 15 plane-loads of Chicago enthusiasts will be zooming down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains before the season ends.

The newcomers are contributing to what federal tourism officials call a ski boom at Banff, Alta.

Stepped-up promotion and Air Canada's introduction of special fares for skiing holidays are the major factors be-

hind a 15-per cent increase in the number of tourists to Canada, ski specialists say.

About 10,000 Japanese tourists are expected throughout the break-through, he says.

For the first time, air flights from Chicago to Banff are available. Al-

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Montreal Star, Que.
Circ. 190,690
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

X 147



SKI SCENE

by Fred Roberts

EITHER Peter Franzén, coach of Canada's women's ski team was misquoted or else he's beginning to indulge in wishful thinking when he says that had Betsy Clifford been in Sapporo she would have stood an excellent chance of winning the downhill... Poppycock! Betsy is not a downhill racer and never was... Her best showing in International competition in this discipline last year was a 20th place finish... Franzén says it would have suited her to a tee because it was an easy course... Maybe so, but wasn't it just as easy for racers like Marie-Therese Nadig and

return to racing... She'll make up her mind this summer.

The popularity of dual slalom racing is catching on in Quebec... The Dynastar-Salomon Cup races, which will be held at Mont Gabriel and St. Sauveur Sunday, February 20 and March 19, has already attracted an imposing list of former racers... The races will also be open to class "A" skiers... Among those entered are Jimmy Quarles, Tommy Barbeau, Jean-Guy Brunet and Chuck Roberts... The Canadian Ski Association is running a special flight book

Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Winnipeg Tribune, Man.
Circ. 76,600
February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E 147

Alberta expands

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is trying to balance its winter tourism business with its summer visitor levels by using ski promotion programs aimed at Japan, the United States and Eastern Canada. Bob Dowling, tourism minister, said the Alberta Go-

vernment Travel Board spent nearly a year developing a program to attract skiers to the province. Four mountain ski areas Sunshine Village, Marmot Basin, Lake Louise and Banff, and Jasper at Jasper.

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Poor course helps



By JIM KERNAGHAN
Star sports writer

HANFEE — Bombs, the Canadian Army, tons of straw and the federal government's local incentives program failed to create ideal conditions at the Bank of Montreal international ski race, the first North American stop on the World Cup circuit this year.

Temperatures in the 40-degree range, plus two feet of snow yesterday, washed a month's work on preparing the Mount Norquay course for the cream of world alpine racing today.

Aside from some 50 Canadian soldiers packing the course, assisted by 40 per-

sons in the local program, the aerial group in dropped a bomb copter to crumple avalanche during the race.

Tons of snow, measuring 600 and 200 yards crashing down.

Work began yesterday with the lay to insure a straight course. Foot soldiers and clearing the tracks in id until the heavy fall.

All races took back four hours course was in shape.

"It won't change—it's just that for the workers," Raine, program the Canadian alpine.

All the advanced

AL RAINIE
He's quite confident

New
700 Lawrence
between Bathurst

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Vancouver Province, B.C.
Circ. 115,536
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Pontiac Cup skiing

A close contest

X 147

Canadian Press

LAKE LOUISE — Western Skiers resume competition here today in the third section of the Pontiac Cup series.

Joanne Becker of Banff, leading the over-all women's standings in both East and West with 33 points, heads a field of 80 competitors scheduled to take part in two downhill races.

Points will be awarded to the top ten men and top ten women based on their best single time during the two-day event.

Following the conclusion of the meet, the Western skiers will move to Jasper, for two more races — giant slalom and slalom. The Jasper races were postponed last week because of cold weather.

In the Lake Louise series, Marlies Joseph of the Columbia Valley Ski Club in B.C. will be hoping to close the gap between first and second in the women's standings. She is five points behind Miss Becker.

Gary Aiken and Grant Rutherford, both of Rossland, lead the over-all men's standings each with 45 points. However, they were to represent the Canadian team in Can-Am competition at Aspen, Colo., this weekend.

Skifund

Montreal (CP) — When Jim and Judy Gersbach returned to town after competing in the Winter Olympics, they were welcomed by a large crowd of well-wishers.

Montrealers are still cheering them on.

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
Circ. 263,916
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

increased misused

147

Montreal (CP) — The record of 1,951 bobsleds

set by the team of Jim and Judy Gersbach in the 1972 Winter

Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, has been broken by the team of

Montrealers Jim and Judy Gersbach in the 1972 Winter

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Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Vancouver Sun, B.C.
Circ. 254,033
February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Judy and Jill rule the hill

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP) — Jill Gatin of Vernon, B.C., won the women's downhill ski race Friday and moved into a tie with Judy Ware of the eastern contingent in the second meet of the Pontiac Cup series.

Miss Gatin of the Central Valley ski team completed the 6,000-foot downhill over a hard and fast course in one minute, 34.56 seconds, only .03 seconds faster than Chris Parsons of the Vancouver ski team who was second in 1:34.59.

Gary Aiken of Rossland, B.C., gained his second victory in a row in the downhill, winning the men's event in 1:23.91, considerably less than his winning mark of 1:20.58 over the same course on Thursday.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Two gals tied for Cup lead

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Calgary Albertan, Alta.

Circ. 34,659
January 28, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Cold stop

EDMONTON (CP) — Severe cold has forced postponement of the slalom and giant slalom events for the Pontiac Cup ski championship, scheduled for today and Saturday.

Joe Irwin, Western representative for the Cup, says the races have been rescheduled for Feb. 5-6 at Jasper.

Mr. Irwin said the cold — it went as low as 42 degrees below zero at Jasper this week — forced closure of the Marmot Basin ski area and a course could not be prepared.

Skiers will compete at Lake Louise, Alta., Feb. 5-6 with two downhills and then move on to Jasper.

The Cup is a national series geared to the development and advancement of young Canadian competitors.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Skiathon scheduled March 4

Ski-A-Thon will be held March 4, 1972 at all Alberta ski areas. Ski-A-Thon is based on the total vertical footage a youngster skis in approximately one hour or the total distance a cross-country skier skis in four hours.

Obtain a pledge form from any sports shop, ski club or Bank of Montreal then solicit sponsors on the basis of 1/10 of 1 cent per vertical foot skied or 25 cents per mile for cross country skiers.

The total distance skied will be verified by a checker. The youngsters will then return to their sponsors and collect on the basis of the amounts previously pledged.

SKI-A-THONERS ARE URGED: Return to sponsors at the earliest possible date to collect their pledges so that ill monies can be turned in by March 31, 1972.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 The SKI SCENE

By JOHN GORMAN



"The Canadian events through the early going have been far better put together than the events taking place in the U.S. It would seem that the Can-Am program from an administrative point of view needs a good deal of tightening up if it is to succeed as the number one North American racing series it is expected to be."

The above quote plucked from the very fine publication *Ski Racing* uncovers one of the trickier aspects of competitive skiing, one which never becomes obvious to the sport's fans.

A ski race occupies the attention of about 100 competitors, and about 30 gatekeepers, timers, judges, calculators, printers, referees and jurists.

The competitors more with the schedule but the technical job of putting on the race falls into the lap of the local committee.

Normally each ski area has a hard core of experienced technical hands who can put a ski race together. In Banff for example you have Stan Peayo, Doug Robinson, Bob Crosby, Leo Berchfeld, Don Becker and probably half dozen more who will match technical skills at running a ski race with the best in the business.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Calgary
Albertan, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
January 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 Japanese among to test slopes of

WA (CP) — About 1,000 Japanese skiers and 13,000 Chicago enthusiasts will be snowing down the hills of the Rocky Mountains as the season ends.

Newcomers are con-

tinued to what federal tour-





Calgary Alberton, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

L. Louise downhill

J-147

Reaching speeds more than 60 miles per hour 80 young racers from Alberta and British Columbia hurtle down the men's downhill at Lake Louise today and tomorrow in a two-pronged effort to gain points



for the Pontiac Cup series and win the Sir Norman Watson trophy.

The best of each racer's two Downhill runs will count toward Pontiac Cup competition while combined times will count for the Sir Norman Watson.

Leading lady in the west and a top contender for overall Cup honors is Joanne Becker of Banff, a member of the Alberta ski team. Miss Becker has 33 points to date, five more than Marlies Joseph of the Columbia Valley ski club in the Rossland-Trail area.



Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 123,488
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

High school kids bus to ski slopes

J-147

CALGARY — Three buses loads of youthful Calgary skiers head for the slopes of Lake Louise early every Saturday morning under the auspices of the Premier Ski School.

Now in its fifth year of operation, the Premier School has 118 junior and senior high school students registered this season and has had to put additional applications on a waiting list. Ethan Compton is organizer of the Premier School which is operated in conjunction with Mike Wiegele's Ski School.

At Lake Louise, the young skiers are graded by instructors on their ability and then assigned to classes. They receive ski instruction on five

Saturdays during the season and are free to ski on their own on other days.

Two adult supervisors are aboard each bus to keep a watchful eye on the skiers. Supervisors include Heather Faas, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Cervi, Robert Shaw and Ethan Compton.

Jim Ziegler of Calgary, who learned to ski under the Premier program, is now an instructor at Mike Wiegele's school. Late last fall he received top marks in the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance school held at Sunshine Village.

Prior to organizing the Premier School, Compton served as director of The Herald's Ski School for eight years.

This first competition, which appeared to set the stage for a really good and closely-competitive scramble for the Zone title,

Meanwhile, here last Sunday, the local club held the first of a series of five Nancy Greene rac-



Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 123,488
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Pontiac Cup at Louise, Ja

J-147

About 90 skiers are expected to compete today and Friday in the Downhill races in the Pontiac Cup series at Lake Louise, then go on to Jasper's Marmot Basin for more races Saturday and Sunday.

Entries will be on hand from the Vancouver area, Penticton, Kamloops, Vernon, Prince George, Rossland and Trail in British Columbia.

Alberta representatives will include members of the Alberta ski team; the Dinoski ski team from the University of Calgary and the Bear Club from the University of Alberta; and representatives of ski clubs in Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer, Jasper and Lake Louise.

Joanne Becker of Banff, a member of the Alberta ski team, is leading the Pontiac Cup point standing as skiers prepare for the Downhill event. Miss Becker has 33 points to date, five more

single time during the two-day event.

In addition, racers will be competing for the Sir Norman Watson Trophy awarded to the person with the best combined time for the two days.

Joe Irwin of Calgary, president of the Lake Louise Ski Club, is chief of the race.

Other officials include Keith Shepherd, chief of course; Mrs. Dee Read, race secretary; Ron Alliott of Golden, B.C., chief of timing; Dr. Murray Bowman, chief gatekeeper; Dr. Robert Wood of Lake Louise, medical officer; and John Holland of Calgary, in charge of presentation of prizes.

After the Lake Louise race, skiers will head for Jasper to compete in the slalom and giant slalom events in the Pontiac Cup series. These events were postponed from last weekend because of the extremely cold weather.

The 6th annual Interprovincial



Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 123,488
February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Pontiac Cup back on today

J-147
LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP) — Western skiers resumed competition here today in the third section of the Pontiac Cup Series.

Joanne Becker of Banff, Alta., leading the over-all women's standings in both East and West with 33 points, headed a field of 39 competitors who were scheduled to take part in two downhill races.



Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
January 29, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Montana setting hot pace

BANFF (CP) — The University of Montana stole the spotlight Friday at the opening of the three-day international collegiate ski meet.

The university topped the team standings with 98.2 points after completion of the day's only event, the giant slalom.

The University of Calgary was second with 97.3 points with the University of Alberta third with 92.3. Denver University was fourth with 90.4, while the University of British Columbia was close behind with 90 points.

Larry Kite of the University of Montana led the individual standings winning the giant slalom in 1:34. Dave Craig and

Canadian
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481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Calgary Albertan, Alta.

Circ. 34,659

January 28, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

College
147
ski meet

The 13th annual International Collegiate Ski competition will be held this weekend in Banff.

The event is sponsored by the province of Alberta, University of Alberta and the Banff Ski Runners. It will feature competition in both alpine and nordic skiing for both men and women.

Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams competing are Universities of Alberta, Calgary, Victoria, British Columbia, Lethbridge, and Lakehead. Several American colleges — Washington State, University of Washington, Denver, Idaho State, University of Montana, Montana State — are also expected to send participants.

The meet will serve several purposes. Besides offering high calibre

Canadian
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Edmonton Journal, Alta.

Circ. 123,483

February 3, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

College
147
ski meet

By DIENA SCHIESSELER

BANFF — Ski areas at Banff and Lake Louise soon will be able to draw ski tours via small jets.

The Town of Canmore, located immediately outside the east gate of Banff National Park, has just given approval for construction of an air strip there.

The airstrip located outside Banff's town limits is adequate for light aircraft only, and a larger airport close to the park is much needed to increase, particularly, winter ski tourism. The approval of the Canmore airport has come as welcome news for the townspeople of Banff.

Skiing conditions at Lake Louise, Sunshine and Mt. Norquay are from very good to excellent.

Sunshine now has a 70' base of packed and wind-

day at one area.

The skiers have the started on this is not the skiers off so that it can be each skier with skiers. Each class is given the instruction them for the day lessons they ski to choice each such things as rules.

Banff's citizens times at a press Banff Spring dancing, & smacks nice day; the V Thursdays, Sundays; a Dungeon

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JISL

11

College
147
ski meet

By DIENA SCHIESSELER

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481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 107,846

February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Pete club skiers

Petroleum Ski Club mouthpiece Glenn Grice says a last minute plan has been laid to hold a meeting at the Voyager Inn, Banff Sunday at 4:30 which will feature the kind of activity PSC members do best. He also says the buses are headed for Sunwapta's Schwitzer Basin next weekend. On Feb. 26 the club will hold a benefit night at the Banff Springs Hotel to show their appreciation for the efforts of the Canadian Volunteer Ski Patrol system.

Lois Ferguson, who at one time was known as Lois Woodworth the racer, phased to say the Sunshine Ski club will

play host to a slalom and giant slalom derby at Sunshine in a couple of weeks. Bob Mann will confirm the dates next week.

Ottmar Setzer takes his rapidly improving Alberta squad to Revelstoke this weekend for another in the Pontiac Cup series.

Keith Shepherd of Village Lake Louise will show a slide presentation of the proposed village to the Calgary Ski Club at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 21, 8 p.m., at the West Hillhurst Community Hall. Bob Taylor of the CSC has some momentum going with the Saturday ski officials.



Vancouver Province, B.C.
Circ. 115,536
February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

SKIING

B.C. racers ~~X 147~~ cleaning up in downhill

Special to The Province

Lake Louise, Alta. — B.C. racers captured both the boys and girls combined title here Friday in a Pontiac Cup ski racing meet.

Chris Parsons of Vancouver Ski Team won the girls combined while Rossland's Gary Aiken took the boys title.

Miss Parsons won the Thursday downhill and placed second behind Jill Gatin of Rossland in Friday's downhill. Aiken won both his downhills.

The girls' race Friday was hard-fought with just eight one-hundredths of a second separating the top three. Miss Gatin was clocked in 94.96 seconds; Miss Parsons in 94.99 and VST's Susan O'Sullivan was third in 95.94.

Aiken won his downhill Friday with a time of 88.91 while VST's Dave Ramsay was second in 89.08. Steve Hamilton, of Rossland's Columbia Valley Ski Team, was third in 89.26.



St. Thomas Times-Journal,
Ontario
Circ. 11,259

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Alberta promoting ski programs

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is trying to balance its winter tourism business with its summer visitor levels by using ski promotion programs aimed at Japan, the United States and Eastern Canada.

Bob Dowling, tourism minister, said the Alberta Government Travel Bureau has spent nearly a year developing a program to attract skiers to the province's "Big Four" mountain ski areas—Sunshine Village, Mount Norquay and Lake Louise, all near Banff, and Marmot Basin at Jasper.

"I am very pleased with the high degree of co-operation between hotel-motel operators, ski

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1972 The Times San Mateo-21

JAN 20

GARRY NIVER

Setting Sail - For the Slopes



ABOARD THE S.S. ORIANA AT SEA — Somehow, sailing under the Golden Gate Bridge on a pristine day wasn't quite the way we pictured the start of a Canadian ski tour.

But there were complete with skis, boots, poles and a wife, all mutually bound for Vancouver and an eventual rendezvous with Jasper National Park in Alberta.

The Oriana, as the P&O people like to put it, is a \$2,000-a-day ski lodge that sails, but a first class passenger aboard her soon realizes that a proper British ship is quite different from the bunting and noise of a Sierra ski resort's cafeteria.

The Cruise and Ski Tour, as it is called, originated in Los Angeles a day prior to our departure and is the brainchild of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. The idea is an absolute mind-blower — a 27-hour voyage combining the luxuries of sailing with the challenge of skiing.

THE BON VOYAGE party alone is worth the price of admission. Relatives, friends and hangers-on fill your stateroom with smoke and conversation while guzzling champagne, ere comes the signal beckoning them to leave ship, which they do with goodbyes that make you feel you were sailing for the new world on the Mayflower.

Our first encounter with the ship's dining room was quite enlightening. The rules are pretty lenient, but the captain did object to our wearing ski boots to dinner. And you will sit where they tell you to sit, or else.

After dining on duck with wine sauce, complemented with a bottle of 1966 Chateau de Pape, we made our way deck

GARRY NIVER Jan 27



Lake Louise Has Miles of Powder

HAVE YOU ever tried a Canadian Cocktail?

It is a very simple concoction. Take a dash of Canadian friendship, add a couple of spoonfuls of light powder snow from the eastern slopes of the Canadian Rockies and top with a sprig of maple leaf, and you have it.

Lake Louise Ski Resort, located 36 miles west of the picturesque village of Banff, is one of the most popular exponents of the Canadian Cocktail. Lake Louise, along with Mount Norquay and Sunshine Village, provide unlimited winter recreation in the rugged section of Alberta.

Besides the Canadian hospitality, which takes a firm grip of you as soon as you step into the liftline, Lake Louise possesses almost infinite potential as a ski resort. Bowl after bowl of sparkling, light powder are available and the long, demanding runs would render the Northern California skier near euphoric exhaustion.

LEST you get the impression that Lake Louise is a skier's Utopia, we should tell you that it does have its problems. The major ingredient missing in making Lake Louise an international resort of major import is the green light for monetary backing.

Like California's Mineral King development, Lake Louise has fallen victim to powerful conservation groups. Last season Imperial Oil came in and presented a master plan which would pour some \$30 million into the development of the ski resort and an alpine village.

Located just off the Trans-Canada Highway and alongside of the Canadian Pacific Railway line, Lake Louise, which already has been established as an international summer resort, is centered in Banff National Park.

However, late last year the group of conservationists, the Sierra Club's Canadian counterparts, stepped in and demanded a public hearing on the development.

They accused the Canadian government of "allowing another U.S. imperialist takeover and a rape of the sacred Canadian wilderness." A wilderness which stretches all of the way past the Northwest Territories and into the Arctic Circle.

"And it looks as if their play might be successful in blocking the development of the master plan," stated pretty Diana Schlesier of the Banff Chamber of Commerce.

The general feeling of the Canadian proponents of the development is that if any of the master plan is turned down, that Imperial Oil will pull out.

GARRY NIVER

Jan 26



Inaccessibility Proves a Virtue

JASPER NATIONAL PARK, ALTA. — The story about campers roaming the snow-covered slopes and valleys of Jasper National Park is far-fetched as the tale about the snow snakes. The myth was fabricated by a Marmot Basin ski patrolman who had little else to occupy his time on a slow day.

And if you come to see the marmot in the winter, you are also out of luck. The little Canadian groundhog hibernates in the winter.

But powder skiing is another story, and everything good you hear about it is true.

Following a Canadian National Railway trip from Vancouver, B.C., which weaved up the Fraser River into the masculine Canadian Rockies with their snow-covered peaks, we arrived at Jasper Park Lodge. The lodge, which is located 12 miles from some of the best powder skiing on the American continent, is one of those comfortable ski lodges with a roaring fireplace. And it is run by the Canadian government, which makes it a rather trusting haven in this wilderness setting.

Marmot Basin, which is owned by a group of doctors from Edmonton, is Alberta's northeastern major ski resort. It features two chairlifts, a pair of T-bars, two modern day lodges and a minus 22 degree temperature which is guaranteed to keep the snow dry and powdery.

ONE OF THE paramount virtues of being inaccessible is that there are no lift lines. And that is the perfect predicament that Marmot Basin finds itself in. The easiest way for Northern California skiers to reach Marmot is to fly to Vancouver and then take the 18-hour train ride aboard Canadian National to Jasper which is quite an enduring excursion.

"The majority of our skiers come from Edmonton," stated

GARRY NIVER

JAN 28

Avalanche Control Has the Priority



A TYPICAL morning at Mount Norquay starts with the helicopter dropping dynamite bombs on the upper slopes to eradicate the avalanche conditions.

"We don't start the lifts up until we are certain that all the potential avalanches have been cleared up," stated Bill Haren, general manager of the ski resort located just outside of Banff, Alberta.

Huge cliffs of snow and ice cascade down the slope, tearing up trees while pushing 150 miles per hour winds in front of them. The crew didn't realize the magnitude of the avalanche on this particular day and they had to spend part of the morning digging out the Lone Pine chairlift.

"A large avalanche creates winds up to 300 miles per hour and can knock off trees three feet in diameter," pointed out avalanche expert Bernie Schiesser.

"One thing," he added, "never breathe in if you are in or near an avalanche. The mixture of snow and air is deadly, and produces the same effect as drowning."

Schiesser should know. The lean Canadian has personally set off dozens of avalanches and has been caught in them three times. "You learn a great respect for the mountains up here," he stated.

SCHIESSEER once was in an avalanche at nearby Lake Louise which nearly cost him his life. "I had just about run out of breath when I was catapulted out of the top of the avalanche for a moment and was able to grab a wisp of air," he recounted. Luckily, he managed to stay on top of the moving mass of snow and wasn't buried. Schiesser sustained a broken shoulder in that one, but he was more fortunate than his skilful companion who was killed instantly when he broke his neck on a tree.

Once Haren is certain that all avalanche dangers have been alleviated, he starts up the lifts. And that means that the steepest vertical drop in North America — the Lone Pine run down the face of Norquay — is ready to be battled.

The run, a long, sustaining one with no chance for a breath, is considered the most challenging run in Canada with a vertical drop of 1,550 feet. It is so challenging that it isn't even being used when the World Cup Races are held at Norquay next month.

"We are going to setup the slalom course on the North American run," revealed Haren.

Canadian Press Clipping Service

480 UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Fredericton Gleaner, N.B.

Circ. 16,527

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

World Cup Rac

1/17

By KEN POLE

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty-Christian Neureuther, 22, of nine of the world's top skiers West Germany. He's well down were getting themselves in standings in 35th place and is shape mentally for the resumption not expected to be able to go much with his good starting position.

Series leader Henri Devillard of France is 14th on the starting list for the 41-game course.

Devillard, however, is expected to do well despite his seeding because the course should not be badly charged up by the time he starts.

Second-place Jean-Noel Anger, also of France, starts sixth and fourth-place Gustavo Theodori of Italy, a gold medalist in the men's giant slalom.

The meet ends Saturday with a one-run women's giant slalom eighth. Third-place in the stand and the two runs of the men's slalom is held by Austria's Karl Schranz, now retired from com-

First out of the starting gate petition.



JAN 31

GARRY NIVER

A Mad Dash For American Soil



IN CASE you haven't figured it out by now, I was the guest of the Canadian Government for eight days ending earlier last week.

It started out as a routine trip to a couple of Canadian ski resorts in Alberta, if there is such a venture as a routine trip to the beautiful powder country on the eastern slopes of the Canadian Rockies.

Armed with a pair of Kastle skis from Darcy's, two suitcases, a couple of flight bags, some sea-sick pills and a wife named Aileen, I set out for the Great Northwest aboard the S.S. Oriana. We were accompanied by fellow skiers Walt Roehling and wife, Ann; Charlie Coase and wife, Cathy; Bob Sibilia and wife, Joanne, and our leader, John Hamilton, and his spouse Shirley.

Little did I sense as I weaved down the gangplank that the next seven days would be quite an experience. After a short five-hour layover in Vancouver, B.C. on Monday, we boarded a Canadian National train for Jasper National Park in Alberta.

There was some talk of an air controllers' strike in Canada the day we left, but our group dismissed it as not affecting us. After all, we were guests of the Canadian Government and Pierre Trudeau wouldn't leave us stranded.

WE ARRIVED at Jasper a little past midday on Tuesday, and joyfully departed the confining compartment of the train. The next scene showed ten distraught people staggering around and scurrying for cover. We had gone from a 70-degree compartment into minus 22 degree weather — a difference of 102 degrees!

When we arrived at the beautiful Jasper Park Lodge it was official. The air controllers' strike was on and airwaves over Canada were paralyzed. Also, the natives were becoming a little concerned over the tenure the recent storm was building up. It had been snowing for ten days straight.

Undaunted, the next day out group boarded a bus for Banff Springs which was a scant three hours away. Seven hours later our bus hobbled into the courtyard at the majestic Banff Springs Hotel. And it was still snowing.

Wednesday evening we attended a cocktail party at which several of the people in attendance had stated that they were taking the Canadian Pacific Rail to Vancouver. They weren't heard from again until Saturday.

the house on the reelered slopes



Hamilton Spectator, Ont.

Circ. 127,195

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Avalanches threaten World Cup

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Two skiers were buried briefly Wednesday in an avalanche on Mount Norquay, site of the World Cup skiing competition which opens Thursday at this Rocky Mountain resort centre. They escaped unharmed.

Several other avalanches threatened to crash down the slopes and a helicopter dropped explosive charges on them to reduce the danger for skiers.

A spokesman at the press headquarters in Banff said unless there is another heavy snowfall the competition will go ahead as scheduled.

Two feet of fresh snow overnight, forcing cancellation of the special men's giant slalom. The first race of the men's giant slalom is to be the only race held today.

The Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway was closed as a result of slides and the Banff-Jasper Highway was closed because of poor visibility.

480 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,846

February 16, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Agenda calls for slalom events

Norquay a

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Miss Prell of Austral and Henri Devillard of France, leaders on the World Cup skiing circuit, are expected to have trouble retaining first place in the series when it resumes Thursday.

Women's and men's special and giant slaloms are to be held until Saturday on the steep slopes of Mount Norquay, but the leaders' weakness lies in the fact that their specialty is downhill and no downhill is scheduled for this meet.

Miss Prell has one serious challenger to face — Françoise Macchia of France, second with 187 points, but 16 behind the 15-year-old Austrian Isabelle Mir of Innsbruck, with 23 points.

champion who was from the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, became commercial announced his retirement from all competition in Vienna.

Gustavo Thoeni, winner of the gold in his giant slalom performance at Sapporo, is fourth points and although his Cup performance is late developing, it's pick up enough points to take Schranz.

Betty Clifford of the women's giant slalom team, was declared good.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

451 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Ottawa Citizen, Ont.
Circ. 84,518
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Early draw cou

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Erik Haaker of Norway used his good starting position to advantage and took the lead after the first run in the World Cup skiing men's giant slalom Thursday.

Second out of the gate, Haaker finished the 3,300-foot course at Mount Norquay in one minute, 24.88 seconds, just 14-tenths of a second ahead of Roger Rossat-Mignod of France, who was timed in 1:24.72.

Early starters were at an

advantage because the course was in poor shape—soft and rutted from a foot of fresh snow Tuesday. After 15 of the 69 starters had finished their runs, the meet committee considered cancelling the race.

Many skiers fell, among them Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, gold medalist in the giant slalom at the Sapporo, Japan, Olympics.

Thoeni, the 1971 men's world champion, was eighth in the starting lineup and his time despite the fall was

Those ruts

"Most of the racers have probably forgotten how to ski ruts," said former champion Nancy Greene Raine before the race started. "They'll probably be getting the chance this afternoon."

Her prediction was right. The most difficult part of the race, which dropped through 41 gates, was seven or eight

Canadian
Press
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Service

451 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Penticton Herald, B.C.
Circ. 6,317
February 7, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Aiken Keeps Lead In Pontiac Racing

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Strong performances in four consecutive days of racing at Lake Louise and Jasper kept Gary Aiken of Rossland, on top in the Pontiac Cup series.

Aiken placed third in the giant slalom here Sunday giving him an 85-point total for the series.

Grant Rutherford, also of Rossland, was in second place with 85 points, but he temporarily abandoned the series to join Canada's Can-Am team touring the United States.

A 16-year-old Calgary skier, Rick Todd, moved into third place after winning the giant slalom Sunday. His win capped a fifth-place finish in the downhill at Lake Louise Friday and third in the slalom Saturday. Todd now has 44 points.

Chris Parsons of Rossland took over the lead in the women's section with a third-place finish in Saturday's slalom and second place in the giant slalom Sunday. She had 79 points, 28 more than the eastern leader, Karen Clotier of Quebec City.

Jill Gatin of Kamloops, and Janet Mason of Rossland were tied for second place with 65 points each. Mason won both the slalom and giant slalom at Jas-

Todd won the giant slalom in one minute and 25.85 seconds followed by Dave Ramsay of Vancouver in 1:27 and Aiken in 1:27.18. Todd placed fourth in the slalom Saturday with a time of 1:36.05.

First place in the 85-gate slalom went to Scott Cross of Kamloops in 34.24 seconds. Tom Irwin of Kelowna, took second in 1:34.58, and Steve Hamilton was third in 1:35.62.

The three leaders in the women's section took the top positions in the giant slalom Sunday. Mason won the women's event in 68.20 seconds followed by Parsons in 68.50 and Gatin in 68.77.

Mason and Parsons also finished in the top three of the women's slalom Saturday. Mason was timed at 1:29.25, seven seconds ahead of Joy Ward of Vancouver with a 1:46.85. Parsons tied with Jill Anderson of Williams Lake, for third in 1:49.80.

Both Saturday and Sunday's races were run at Marmot Basin under cloudy skies and in calm winds.

The slalom course dropped 560 feet while the giant slalom course dropped 1,156 feet through 45 gates.

Canadian
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Prince Rupert News, B.C.
Circ. 4,124
February 8, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
FEBRUARY 8, 1972

Ski racing now a family affair

International ski racing is a family affair.

Canadian ski officials have had this point illustrated to them quite clearly as they received entries for the Bank of Montreal International at Banff's Mount Norquay.

Invariably, there are either members of the same family on the various national teams or there are racers who come from a long line of champions.

Defending World Cup champion Gustavo Thoeni has cousin Rolando as a team mate on the eight-man Italian team which will take part in the giant slalom and special World Cup events at Banff. Also on the Italian delegation are the Schmitz cousins — Eberardo and

Carlynn Oughton is also racing in Japan and at Banff it is expected that she will be joined by sister Cheryl.

Also racing for Canada in the Bank of Montreal event will be Diane and Mike Culver of Westmount, Quebec, while there is a possibility that another brother tandem from Montreal, Peter and Gary Goodman, will be racing down the slopes of Mount Norquay as well.

The American team's family ties begin with the Cochran of Richmond, Vt. Maralyn and Barbara finished one-two in the special slalom of last year's Bank of Montreal International at Mont Ste. Anne with Maralyn going on to win the combined. A

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Montreal Star, Que.
Circ. 190,690
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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Ottawa Citizen, Ont.
Circ. 84,518
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

World Cup aces lash conditions as 'dangerous'

For Olympic champ

Big challenge

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The 17-year-old Swiss girl who captured two gold medals at the 1972 Winter Olympics, Marie Therese Nadig, has some hard work ahead of her this week if she wants to get anywhere in World Cup skiing ranks.

Miss Nadig won the medals at Sapporo, Japan, in

down hill and giant slalom competition and a spill of the slalom cost her world combined title.

Fourth in world

In World Cup standings however, she's in fourth place with 71 points, behind Annemarie Proell of Austria, the girl who in the International Ski Federation's world title became of her showing at Sapporo.

Miss Proell, a formida-

ble competitor that this was not a good mountain to race on was widespread. The French racers, particularly Jean-Noel Angert and Henri Duval, the current World Cup leaders, explained that the snow was soft and had no base. "It was like skiing on a cushion of air." "It was murder," they said.

Alain Perré, who started 21st, and fell on the lower half of the course to finish 17th, was a little more explicit: "A jury in Europe would be hung at dawn for allowing a race to be run under these conditions."

It might be noted that the French, who lost all their prestige by not winning any gold medals in Sapporo and are a little bitter, were the most critical about conditions here. The Austrians, who did not like the course, said that it was just one of



Montreal Star, Que.
Circ. 190,690
February 18, 1972

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Montreal Star, Que.
Circ. 190,690
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Extra race cancelled

By FRED ROBERTS
Star Staff Reporter

MOUNT NORQUAY, Alta. — Competition was the name of the game here today at the International World Cup races were due to get under way.

The action all began yesterday afternoon as key officials, delayed as much as 14 hours in the trip from Montreal, arrived here to discover that a "75-point" race had been reduced to a "50-pointer."

Originally, the competition had been assigned an extra giant slalom race by the Fédération Internationale de Ski (F.I.S.) but because of extreme snow conditions (12 inches yesterday) the extra race had to be cancelled.

It was a race that the F.I.S. had to make up somewhere along the way to

compensate for the cancelled Lauberhorn downhill last month.

Consequently, today's action will be restricted to one run of the men's GS with the second run tomorrow along with the women's GS. The slalom will take place on Saturday.

The word around the "village" last night where all the competitors congregated for a final draw was that Annemarie Proell, better known as "Little Orphan Annie" among her rivals, will be the World Cup champion for the second year running.

Annie finished in the shadow of Switzerland's sensational Marie-Thérèse Nadig in the Olympic downhill and giant slalom. She was disappointed that she didn't win a gold

medal

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Ottawa Journal, Ont.
Circ. 81,171
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Skiers escape

BANFF, ALTA. (CP) — Two skiers were buried briefly in Mount Norquay snowdrifts yesterday after a series of

avalanche slides closed off a section of the Trans-Canada Highway near Banff. The two skiers were buried in deep powder snowdrifts.

By Wednesday on Mount Nor-



Moncton Transcript, N.B.

Circ. 15,929

February 11, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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Alberta Wants More Skiers

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is trying to balance its winter tourism business with its summer visitor levels by using ski promotion programs aimed at Japan, the United States and Eastern Canada.

Bob Dowling, tourism minister, said the Alberta Government Travel Bureau has spent nearly a year developing a program to attract skiers to the province's "Big Four" mountain ski areas—Sunshine Village, Mount Norquay and Lake Louise, all near Banff, and Mar-

mot Basin at Jasper.

"I am very pleased with the high degree of co-operation between hotel-motel operators, ski areas and ski schools, bus and transportation companies, and particularly with the major airlines and travel trade organizations, which have created competitive and enjoyable winter ski vacations in Alberta," the minister said recently.

He specifically referred to the charter operations that have made our Rocky Mountain ski areas the most desirable ski experience in North America and at prices very competitive with

European and U.S. ski destination travellers.

The travel bureau estimates that about 2,000 to 3,000 Japanese will visit the Western Canada mountain areas during the 1972 season.

Japan, as a high potential travel area, was given special attention during an 18-day trade mission last October, he said. About 2,000 travel agents in Japan received a special promotion package.

With about 25-million skiers in Japan as possible visitors, the travel bureau aimed at developing new ski packages for Japa-



Edmonton Journal, Alta.

Circ. 123,488

February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Banff report

World Cup Week

J-147

By DRINA SCHIESSEER

BANFF — The Bank of Montreal International World Cup race will be held at Mt. Norquay, Feb. 17, 18 and 19. The race schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 17 — 1st run Men's Giant Slalom 9:30; 2nd run Men's Giant Slalom 12:30.

Friday, Feb. 18 — 1st run Ladies' Slalom 10:00; 2nd run Ladies' Slalom 12:30.

Saturday, Feb. 19 — 1st run Ladies' Giant Slalom 9:00; 1st run Men's Slalom 11:30; 2nd run Men's Slalom 1:30.

The World Cup Committee is very busy preparing the courses and making all the necessary arrangements to host the world's finest skiers.

Certain portions of the North American and the Bowl have been closed to skiers to facilitate course preparation. The area is open to all pleasure skiers during the race except for the following:

lightly at Lake Louise and Sunshine adding to what is already an extremely good base of snow. Now that our severe cold spell has ended temperatures are ranging from about 0 to 20 at the three ski areas throughout the day.

Brewster Transport has announced that they will begin the much-needed evening regular taxi service for the town of Banff, using a 12-passenger limousine which will be held at Mt. Norquay Depot from 4 p.m. to midnight each night starting Saturday. The regular Banff taxi rate schedule will apply.

And starting Feb. 24, Brewster's will also start a Swiss Special which will leave from the Voyager Hotel and the Bus Depot for the Upper Hot Springs on a regular schedule. The bus will get up at 5:15, 6:00, 6:45 and return to town at 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45 p.m. Thursday and Sundays only.

Banff's famous Western Outdoors Restaurant will

will be held at on Feb. 17, 18, whole week from 20th is a 28 week to entertain visitors, Interna Cup ski compet coaches, and who will be coming from Japan.

For the Bank

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Hamilton Spectator, Ont.

Circ. 127,195

February 16, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

The Spectator, Wednesday, February 16, 1972 19

at Banff

with 24 points for 15th place. Judy Crawford of Toronto is in 18th place while sisters Kathy and Laurie Krieger of Timmins are 26th and 36th.

The only Canadian among the 50 men who hold points is Jim Hunter of Calgary, 44th with two points picked up at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in the opening downhill of the series last December.

Points for the first 10 places in each event are 25, 20, 15, 11, 8, 6, 4, 3, 2, and 1.

The two runs in the men's giant slalom are scheduled for Thursday and the two in women's slalom are Friday. On Saturday, there will be a one-run women's giant slalom

18-19. The men face two more up special slaloms, three giant slaloms and two downhills while the women have one more special slalom, three more giant slaloms and three downhills.

At Mount Norquay, meanwhile, the plunging North American run and lower bowl were closed to recreational skiers early this week to give the international stars a chance to familiarize themselves with the courses.

The giant slalom courses are 3,200 feet and 2,200 feet for men and women respectively, while the special slalom runs are 1,600 and 1,400.

—Helen Aspinwall, AP

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451 UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Fredericton Gleaner, N.B.

Circ. 16,527

February 16, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

World Cup S May Have Trou

BANFF, Alta. (CP) —Anne-Marie Proell of Austria and Henri Duvillard of France, leaders on the World Cup skiing circuit, are expected to have trouble retaining first place in the series when it resumes Thursday.

Women's and men's special and giant slaloms are to be held until Saturday on the steep slopes of Mount Norquay, but the leaders' weakness lies in the fact that their specialty is downhill and no downhill is scheduled for this meet.

Miss Proell has one serious challenger to face—Françoise

Marchi of France, second with 137 points, just 16 behind the 18-year-old Austrian. Isabell Miz of France trails with 7 points in third place.

Duvillard, however, has several challengers, notably second-place Jean-Noel Augert also of France. With 194 points, Augert is only three behind Duvillard and he's considered one of the best slalom skiers in the world.

Third place is wide open. It is held by Austria's Karl Schranz, the three-time world champion who was banned from the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan because of alleged commercialism. He announced his retirement from all competition Tuesday in Vienna.

Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, winner of the gold medal for his giant slalom performance at Sapporo, is fourth with 67 points and although his World Cup performance has been late developing, it's felt he'll pick up enough points to overtake Schranz.

Betty Clifford of Ottawa, now retired, was the top Canadian in women's standings with 24 points for 15th place. Judy Crawford of Toronto is in 18th place while sisters Kathy and Laurie Krieger of Timmins, Ont., are 26th and 36th.

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Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,845

February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



ITALY'S GUSTAVO THOENI
... defending champ coming on



Ski world fo

Wor

Henri Duvillard hard pressed to world cup lead when time moves from Saguenay for the Bank treal International me

And it isn't just in Jean-Noel Augert, mate on the powerful team, who is in a position to overtake the 24-year-old Villard.

When the cup resumes on Mt. Norquay, steep slopes near Banff

Proell slim cu

Austria's Anne-Marie Proell is in a grand position peat as world cup winn

The 18-year old has a perfect score in do

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Toronto Daily Star, Ont.

Circ. #06,927

February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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Toronto Daily Star, Ont.
Circ. 406,927
February 19, 1972

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Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
Circ. 263,916

February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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**Canadians will continue racing
in European World Cup events**

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BANFF (Staff) — Canadian Ski Association officials Saturday said the national team will return to Europe for World Cup events in Italy, Norway and France next month.

"We may shave the team," said CSA president Gavin Young of Thunder Bay, Ont., "but through the co-operation of the federal Government we'll have sort of a team there."

Young said the team will be flown to Europe by the Canadian Forces.

"Our research shows that the team could live cheaper in Europe than in North America if they were to remain here for the Can-Am series. I believe it is important to keep the team together as much as possible."

Sonny O'Sullivan of Vancouver, CSA Alpine chairman, said a 14-man team was sent to Europe last fall, but it was quickly reduced to 10.

"Doug Woodcock of Ottawa and Alain Ballantyne of Montreal were hurt, while Diana Culver and Ginny Honeyman of Montreal were sent home because they weren't quite ready for the World Cup."

"We just feel the competition is too tough to send a big team over there. And, besides, some of our skiers are mentally defeated after the

O'Sullivan said the Canadian national team is young and is developing depth. "The progress has been encouraging by the fourth-place finishes in the Olympics by Judy Crawford and Laurie Kreiner."

The national team will be at Crystal Mountain, Wash. this week for World Cup events before moving on to Heavenly Valley, Calif., for the final North American stop of the international racers.

Collingwood clicks

Special to The Globe and Mail

MEAFORD — Collingwood Collegiate Institute skiers captured two of the three boy's divisions to lead their school to the team championship in the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association ski championships.

Kevin Thibault won the slalom

and Ron Westlake was first in the giant slalom to help Collingwood amass 1,145.17 points.

Levack District High School was second with 1,092.29 points and White Oaks of Oakville finished third with 951.42. Lawrence Park in sixth place with 690.66 points, was the top Toronto school.

Fisher Park of Ottawa was the top school in boys' competition with 299.41 points.

won the girls' slalom and giant slalom to lead the school to a first place finish. White Oaks were second with Philman Wright of Ottawa third. Fran Root of Philman Wright won the girls cross country.

Moz wins jump

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Zdenek Mezl, 23, of Montreal won the North American 100-meter ski jumping championship here yesterday, with Peter Wilson, 19, of Ottawa second and Canadian team coach Slaveomir Kardas of Oshawa placing seventh.

In addition, Canada won the team title over the United States, Norway, and Japan, with a total of 426.3 points.

Moz had jumps of 91 and 92 meters for 213.3 points. Wilson leaped 92 and 91 meters for 211 points and Kardas produced jumps of 84 and 85 meters for 195.2 points.

Mineki Mashiko of Japan was third in the competition with jumps for 85 meters and 93 meters for 213 points.

In the team competition, the United States finished second with 206.7 points, Norway third with 206.1 and Japan fourth with 204.5.

American

Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.

Circ. 263,916

February 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

A 147

France's Britt Lafforg

By JAMES GOLLA

Globe and Mail Reporter

BANFF — France's Britt Lafforgue won the women's World Cup slalom race at Mount Norquay yesterday over a course that wiped out most of the racers.

Only 14 of the 41 starters in the first run of the Bank of Montreal International event earned the right to start in the second of the two runs.

It was pathetic the way the girls slid or fell, most of them at a tight, key turn at a 38-degree pitch about a third of the way down the 1,480-foot course.

The trouble spot claimed the first runner, Patty Boydston of the United States, and from then on the misses came regularly.

After Barbara Cochran the Olympic slalom winner from Richmond, Vt., and Miss Lafforgue completed their runs, Judy Crawford of Torso became the first of four in a row to miss at that spot.

She completed the run, knowing she would be disqualified for missing a gate.

You come out of a bush of gates fast and then you hit the ice as the course drops sharply around the right turn. I was sitting back a bit and couldn't get to turn," she said of her experience at the trouble spot.

When World Cup champion Ansemarie Proell of Austria also missed at this point to become the ninth racer in the first seed (top 15) to wipe out, Miss Crawford remarked:

"This is going to be some kind of race."

Indeed it was. The finishers were happily congratulated by their teammates.

England's Divina Galica raised her hands in joy after crossing the finish line and

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Toronto Sun, Ont.
February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

47 Laurie just proving fourth was no fluke

BANFF, Alta. (UPI) — Laurie Kreiner had something to prove when she finished sixth Saturday in the ladies' giant slalom during the final day of the World Cup ski meet here.

The 17-year-old skier from Timmins was the only Canadian who placed among the top 10 finishers and Laurie was obviously delighted with her performance.

"I wanted to prove that my fourth place in the giant slalom in Sapporo was no fluke," said Miss Kreiner afterwards. "I caught an edge near the finish line and I lost valuable time."

completing the 46-gate course with a length of 2,300 feet and vertical drop of 550 feet in a time of 1:08.49.

Monica Kaserer finished third with a time of 1:08.61 and Gertrude Gabl, also of Austria, placed ninth with a time of 1:09.25.

Poland's Andrei Bachleda scored a surprise upset victory in the World Cup men's special slalom event Saturday, the first time a skier from an East European Communist nation has won an event in Alpine skiing.

The jubilant Bachleda, a five-



**Canadian
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Star-Phoenix
Saskatoon, Sask.
Circ. 46,451

February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 Gatin in deadlock

Lake Louise, Alta. (CP) — Jill Gatin of Vernon, B.C., was the women's downhill ski race Friday and moved into a tie with Judy Ware of the eastern contingent in the second meet of the Pontiac Cup series.

Gatin of the Central Valley ski team completed the 6,000-foot downhill over a hard and fast course in one minute, 34.96 seconds, only .03 seconds faster than Chris Parsons of the Vancouver ski team, who was second in 1:34.99.

Gary Aikens of Rossland, B.C., gained his second victory in a row in the downhill, winning the men's event in 1:28.91, considerably less than his winning mark of 1:29.58 over the same course on Thursday.

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Summerside Journal
Pioneer, P.E.I.
Circ. 7,595
February 4, 1972

World Cup Skiing From Banff

The premiere ski stars of the world, fresh from Olympic competition, take on Alberta's Mount Norquay and each other in Canada's only World Cup event in 1972, and CBC-TV will bring you all the action in color on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 2-4 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 20 from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Canada's team will be there with the best of them and people to keep your eyes on are Toronto's Judy Crawford and the Kreiner sisters—Kathy and Laurie—from Timmins among the ladies, plus Calgary's Jim Hunter.

Saturday's coverage will feature



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St. Catharines Standard, Ont.
Circ. 35,582
February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 Vernon Girl Wins Downhill Ski Race

Lake Louise, Alta. (CP) — Jill Gatin of Vernon, B.C., won the women's downhill ski race Friday and moved into a tie with Judy Ware of the eastern contingent in the second meet of the Pontiac Cup series.

Miss Gatin of the Central Valley ski team completed the 6,000-foot downhill over a hard and fast course in one minute, 34.96 seconds, only .03 seconds faster than Chris Parsons of the Vancouver ski team, who was second in 1:34.99.

Gary Aikens of Rossland, B.C., gained his second victory in a row in the downhill, winning the men's event in 1:28.91, under his winning mark of 1:29.58 over the same course Thursday.

Only the best of his two performances counts in the over-all total. It gave Aikens an over-all 70 points for first place, five more than Arthur Bourbeau of the Eastern Townships in Quebec in the eastern leg of the series.

The first races in the series were held in the west at Penticton, B.C., and in the east at Mont Orford, Que., and Thunder Bay, Ont.

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Edmonton Journal, Alta.
Circ. 123,485
February 10, 1972

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481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Penticton Herald, B.C.
Circ. 6,317
February 5, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 Kamloops Girl In Pontiac Ski Cup Tie

Lake Louise — Jill Gatin of Kamloops won the women's downhill ski race Friday and moved into a tie with Judy Ware of the eastern contingent in the second meet of the Pontiac Cup series. Miss Gatin of the Central British Columbia ski team completed the 6,000-foot downhill over a hard and fast course in one minute, 4.96 seconds, only .03 seconds faster than Chris Parsons of the Vancouver ski team, who was second in 1:34.99.

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Hamilton Spectator, Ont.
Circ. 127,195
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Top skiers

slalom and the two runs of the men's slalom.

First out of the starting gate at 1 p.m. MST today will be Christian Neureuther, 22, of West Germany, in 38th place in the standings and not expected to be able to do much with his good starting position.

The last meet was Jan. 24 in Switzerland and the next is at Crystal Mountain, Wash.

Series leader Henri Duvillard of France is 14th on the starting list for the 45-gate course.

DUVILLARD, however, is expected to do well because his course should not be badly chopped up by the time he starts.

Second place Jean-Noel Auger, also of France, starts sixth and fourth-place Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, a gold



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Ottawa Journal, Ont.
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Montreal Gazette, Que.
Circ. 132,738
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Special giant slalom cancelled at Banff

BANFF, Alta. (UPI) — Above freezing temperatures and a nine-inch snowfall has forced cancellation of a second giant slalom event for men in Canada's World Cup ski meet which begins today.

International Ski Federation officials and team coaches met late Wednesday and later announced that because of the danger of injuries to skiers, Canada would be unable to host a giant slalom event moved here from Val Gardena, Italy.

Italy was to have hosted the event on March 15, but because of bad conditions at Wengen, Switzerland, the downhill event here was moved to Val Gardena and the Italian Giant slalom event was switched to Canada.

"The skiers are tired after Sapporo and the coaches are afraid that because of the fatigue and since the snow is very soft, there is a danger of injury to the skiers if two

giant slalom events are held here," an FIS official said.

The official said the twice put-off giant slalom event would have to be held sometime during the World Cup series, but he said the FIS has not yet decided where it would be staged. He noted the next World Cup ski meet was to be at Crystal Mountain in Washington State.

About 118 skiers from 12 nations are competing at the Canadian meet, the first World Cup competition since the Olympic Games at Sapporo.

The weather bureau has forecast light snow flurries and a high of 38 degrees for the start of Canada's only ski cup meet today. Nine inches of fluffy snow fell on the slopes of Mount Norquay Wednesday, and skiers who tried the course said it was quite slow.

The first heat of the men's giant slalom event gets underway at 9:30 a.m. MST

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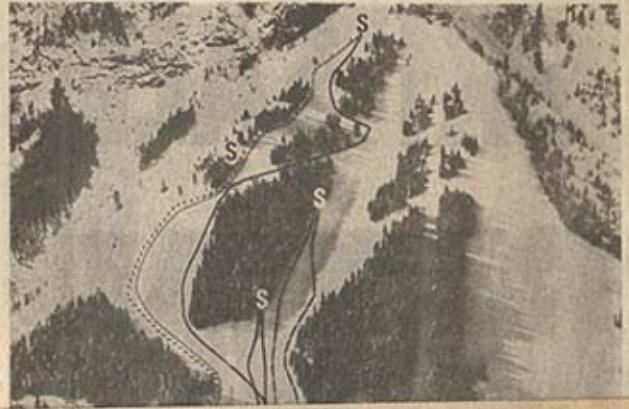
In the women's standings, Anne-Marie Proell leads with 203 points, Francoise Macchi of France is second with 187 points, but she is out for the season with injuries, and Isabelle Mir of France is third with 173 points.

Toronto Daily Star, Ont.
Circ. 406,927
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

20 147 • THE GAZETTE, Montreal, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1972

Olympic star Nadig



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Toronto Daily Star, Ont.
Circ. 406,927
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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U.S. skier takes lead in slalom

BANFF, Alta. (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., today captured the top position in the first running of ladies' special slalom and was favored to win the event in Canada's World Cup ski meet.

Miss Cochran, who took the gold medal for her slalom performance in Sapporo, Japan, negotiated the 66-gate course in 43.58 seconds. Close behind was Britt Laffergue of France with 43.60 seconds and the third place was being held by Florence Steurer of France with 43.91 seconds.

Many of the 42 girls competing in the first run were disqualified because of falls or missed gates. Among those disqualified were Anne-Marie Proell of Austria, who is the women's World Cup leader, Michelle Jacot of France and Judy Crawford of Canada.

Marie Therese Nadig, who won two Olympic gold medals, decided not to ski.

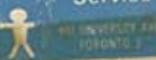
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Toronto Globe & Mail, Ont.
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February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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Corner Brook Western Star
Nfld.
Circ. 7,407

February 14, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Olympic gold in ^{B147} for coming world

By IAN MacLAINE

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Olympic champions carried their board of gold home today for a brief display before going on the road in their bid for or defence of world titles.

The 11th Winter Olympic Games are history now, and the next one will be in Denver, Colo., in 1976. But world championships go on year to year. Between now and mid-April, skiers, skaters and hockey players will be shooting for or defending world crowns.

The elite of the skiing world, fresh from Olympic victories, travel to Banff, Alta., for the next leg of the World Cup competition starting Friday.

All the champion figure skaters and their main challengers will be at Calgary for the world championships March 6-12.

ships reigned on a commitment to allow Canada to play nine professionals. The reason given at the time was that this would impair the amateur status of their opponents, particularly with an Olympics looming on the horizon.

Since then, Canada has returned on all levels below that of senior-world championships and Olympics.

Worrall commented: "Naturally Canadians, with their hockey traditions, are not content to enter a team that does not truly represent Canada."

"We have several hundred Canadian pro hockey players, and that means any strictly amateur team is a long way from the Canadian top bracket."

Canada won a silver figure-skating medal in the Games which ended 11 days of competition Sunday. The worst showing

Welland-Port Colborne
Tribune, Ontario
Circ. 19,202
February 14, 1972
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Olympics Now ^{A147} Athletes Still C

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The world speed-skating championships are scheduled in three European centres—the men's distance races at Oslo Feb. 19-20, both men's and women's sprint championships at Eskilstuna, Sweden, Feb. 25-

the Canadian top bracket."

Canada was a silver figure-skating medal in the Games which ended 11 days of competition Sunday, the worst showing since 1956.

Canada placed only three athletes in the top five of any event, Karen Magnusson of Vancouver winning the silver in women's figures and Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., and Judy Crawford of Toronto each placing fourth in skating.

Canada was 16th in the unofficial 25-country team standing and last on the medals list.

The Games ended with one big surprise—the first medal ever won by Spain in any Winter Olympics. Francisco Fernandez Ochoa, 21, won the men's slalom by a margin of one second.

In Sunday's only other event, Vyacheslav Vedenin made up a one-minute deficit over the last 10 kilometres as Russia won the

St. Thomas Times-Journal,
Ontario
Circ. 11,259
February 14, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Winter Olympics o

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27, and the women's distance races at Heerenveen, the Netherlands, March 4-5.

Finally, Russia will defend its world hockey title at Prague in early April. The United States, silver winner in the Olympics, won't be competing and neither will Canada. The Americans were relegated to the B Group in last year's tournament. The Canadians refuse to play in world and Olympic tournaments unless they can use their best players, meaning professionals.

The 1972 Games ended with Russia at the top in medals, and in the unofficial team standing. Russia was its third Olympic hockey gold medal, Sunday, defeating Czechoslovakia 5-2 in the last game of the tournament. Finland upset Sweden 4-3, paving the way for the bronze.

The bronze went to Czechoslovakia, Sweden wound up fourth.

In Prague, the Russians will be defending for the 10th straight time.

"It's crazy," said Jim Trumble, manager of the U.S. ice hockey squad, which won the silver medal in the 1960 Games. "A world championship without Canada or the United States all it's just a European tournament."

In addition to Russia, other countries entered Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Germany, Finland and Switzerland.

The Americans play in the Pool, starting in Bucharest, Romania, March 25. They must win that pool to get back into Pool of the 1973 world championships.

James Worrall, Canadian member of the International Olympic Committee, said he had done everything he could to bring Canada into the Olympic hockey tournament.

"The ball is in Canada's court," Worrall said. "It is up to the CAHA to make the next move."

"We tried, but we always

Prince Rupert News, B.C.
Circ. 4,124
February 15, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147

It's all over but the

as champions fall

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S.

Circ. 27,564
February 14, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Winter Olympics ³⁻¹⁴⁷ Come To A Close

By BRUCE LEVETT

Canadian Press Sports Editor

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — This well-managed Hokkaido Island city said "soyounara" to the 11th Winter Olympic Games Sunday after 11 days of rugged competition on ice and snow ended with the Russians on top again.

It was a controversial Games and issues were raised that are bound to have long-range effects on amateur sport.

The suspension of top Austrian skier Karl Schranz before the Games for alleged commercial gain from advertising rocked the Alpine ski world. Now Schranz must prove his innocence by suing the company he says used his picture for promotional purposes without his permission.

Even after the Olympic flame had died down, Avery Brundage remained unbent in his opposition to African nations

the deciding game of the six-country hockey tournament. That win gave the Russians the gold and cost the Czechs a silver. The defending champions ended with four wins and a tie for nine points.

The United States beat Poland 6-1 earlier and wound up with the same won-loss record as the Czechs, three wins and two losses, for six points. But the Americans won the silver on the basis of having beaten the Czechs 5-1 last Monday. The Czechs got the bronze for third place.

UPSET SWEDEN

Finland upset Sweden 4-3 in the next-to-last game. The Swedes, 2-2, ended up fourth with five points.

The hockey gold was the third straight for the world champions in Olympic competition and the fourth in five tries since they first entered the Olympics

placed 13th, almost 12 minutes back of the winners.

The relay gold was Russia's fifth in Nordic skiing and with the big hockey prize gave the Russians a total of eight in the 35 events contested. No other country came close among the 17 that won medals.

Canada, with only a silver by Karen Magnusson of Vancouver in figure skating, was 17th in the medal table. It equalled the previous worst Olympic showing by a Canadian team—in 1936 when the only medal was Port Arthur, Ont., Bears' silver in hockey.

FIRST MEDAL FOR SPAIN

The other gold medal Sunday went to Francisco Fernandez Ochoa, son of a Spanish ski lodge manager, who took the men's slalom with a two-run total time of 1:49.27. It was the first medal ever in Winter Olympics for Spain, which sent only three skiers.

Canadian
Press
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Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,846

February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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World Cup race nearly called off

By John Gorman
(Herald Staff Writer)

BANFF — Several hundred spectators were treated to a display by the world's top ski racers here Thursday, and were not aware the race came within a whisker of being called after the first 15 skiers ran the course.

Laden with heavy snows, the course which has been under the watchful eye of race organizers here since last October, broke down after the first three or four racers.

In a democratic vote among the coaches and the chief of race it was decided to carry on after the first 15 racers completed the course.

The high-flying Italian Gustava Thoeni, Olympic gold medal winner broke through the deep snow, and was dumped on his head, just below a part of the course known as the cliff, near the finish line. He was later disqualified by a jury.

It was at that point one of the Italian coaches lodged a protest on the condition of the course, and a hurried meeting of officials was called.

Aiken — Ru-

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP) — Western skiers resumed competition here Thursday in the third section of the Pontiac Cup Series.

Joanne Becker of Banff, Alta., leading the over-all women's standings in both East and West with 33 points, headed a field of 89 competitors who were scheduled to take part in two downhill races.

Points will be awarded to the top ten men and women based on their best single time during the

two-day meet, move more in Slalom postponed cold weather.

In the Marlie Valley Column, the gap in the v-

Under the new snow, is a hard, lightning fast race. But race organizers were unable to cope with

blanket from

Circ. 101,846

February 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

'Norwegians 'eat up' Mt. Norquay

Haaker follows

By John Gorman
(Herald Staff Writer)

BANFF — Mt. Norquay is a piece of cake for Norwegians. Apple checked Erik Haaker, a meat packer's son from Oppdal swooped through 41 giant slalom gates here Friday to win the men's giant slalom, and 23 World Cup points.

At the Du Maurier International held here in 1967, a spunky Norwegian named Haaken Mjøen, won the slalom and the men's combined on these same slopes.

Haaker, the first run leader in the prestigious Bank of Montreal International, ran the second half flawlessly except for one near disaster in the second gate. The handsome 19-year-old Viking experts so much pressure on his lower legs that the upper part

of the boot is often parallel to the snow, causing the buckles to hook in. He recovered here, but the boots dumped him on the icy slopes at Sapporo last week where he was also the first run leader.

A heavy operator in the off-season, Haaker now moves into eighth place in World Cup standings, and has firmly established himself as one of the world's premier GS specialists.

Finishing with a combined time of 162.35 seconds, Haaker was greeted at the finish line by Norwegian consul Armund Jonasson, who blurted gleefully, "It is a great day for Norway."

"I was more relaxed here than I was at the Olympics," said Haaker who held his lead over Sepp Heckmiller of West Germany who finished almost tied at 162.35 seconds.

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The weather with good visibility

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Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Montreal Star, Que.

Circ. 190,690

February 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147

Ladies overcome by slalom test in World Cup

BANFF — One linear foot in women's slalom and little more than a second in men's giant slalom made the difference in World Cup skiing Friday at Mount Norquay.

Oct. 11th with an aggregate of 1:35.54, and Carolyn Oughton, of Calgary, 12th with 1:37.59.

In the men's giant slalom, Haaker started his first run close to the begin-

La Presse
Montreal, C

February 15,

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Pas de ski à Radio-Canada

TORONTO (PC) — La société Radio-Canada a annoncé qu'elle avait abandonné son projet de présenter à la télévision les concours de ski, qui doivent se dérouler à Banff, en Alberta, et qui sont au nombre des compétitions valables pour la Coupe du Monde.

Radio-Canada a pris cette décision à la suite des grèves tourmentées des techniciens de Radio-Canada.

Un représentant de la société a expliqué que les techniciens ne voulaient pas s'engager à demeurer au travail tout au long de ses compétitions de jeudi et vendredi.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

La Presse
Montreal, Que.
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Augert en difficulté

de notre envoyé spécial

BANFF — Jean-Noël Augert, le plus sérieux adversaire de son compatriote Henri Duvalard au titre de la Coupe du Monde cette année, n'est pas entièrement remis d'une blessure aux côtes subie récemment.

"On m'a fait passer une radiographie à Sapporo. On m'a dit qu'il n'y avait rien. Mal, ce que je sais, c'est que ça me fait mal. Et je veux en avoir le cœur net. Je passerai une autre radiographie avant de quitter le Canada.

Ottawa Le Droit, Ont.
Circ. 39,020
February 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Britt Lafforgue

BANFF (AFP-PC) — La Française Britt Lafforgue, la grande malchanceuse du slalom olympique de Sapporo, a pris sa revanche sur l'Américaine Barbara Cochran, la championne olympique, en remportant le slalom de Banff comptant pour la Coupe du Monde avec le temps total de 2:18.3. Barbara étant deuxième à 26-1000 et la Française Florence Steurer, 3e à 34-1000.

La première manche de ce slalom (dénivelation 167 m, longueur 490 m, identiques pour les deux parcours) disputée par beau temps, tracée par le Suisse Rolf Hefti, comprenait 56 portes et avait provoqué l'élimina-

tion de 26 concurrentes sur 44 partantes.

Une porte difficile sur une pente très raide et une plaque de glace avait provoqué cette bâclame.

La seconde manche, due au Canadian Lyn Mcintosh (12 portes), n'avait aucun piège de ce genre, mais provoqua néanmoins l'élimination d'une douzaine de concurrentes.

La première manche avait été gagnée par Barbara Cochran (no 8) de 23-1000, la Suisse Silvia Stumpf (no 16) de 132, etc. L'Allemande Rosi Mittermaier (no 13) remporta brillamment la seconde manche, battant Britt

Timmins Press, Ont.
Circ. 11,976
February 12, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

WORLD CUP SKIING IN BANFF

147 The premiere ski star of the world, fresh from Olympic competition, take on Alberta's Mount Norquay and each other in Canada's only World Cup event of 1972, and CBC-TV will bring you all the action in color Feb. 18 from 2-4 p.m., and Feb. 20 from 2:30-3 p.m.

Canada's team will be there with the best of them and people to keep your eyes on are Toronto's Judy Crawford and the Kreiser sisters — Kathy and Laurie — from Timmins among the ladies, plus Calgary's Jim Hunter.

Saturday's coverage will fea-

ture the Men's Giant Slalom, the Ladies' Slalom and Giant Slalom. On Sunday and focus will be on the Men's Slalom . . . the final event of the meet.

Mount Norquay is considered one of the best racing hills in Canada and indications are that in this event, like all the others in the series, will be a closely contested affair.

Commentators for CBC-TV's network coverage will be Bill Good Jr., and Nancy Greene-Raine, who will just have returned from Sapporo where they were part of the CBC broadcast team.

Canadian
Press
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Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 2

Hamilton Spectator, Ont.
Circ. 127,195
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Ruts mean trouble

Apprendre, le

considered cancelling the race.

Many skiers fell, among them Gustave Thoeni of Italy, gold medallist in the giant slalom at the Sapporo, Japan Olympics.

Thoeni, the 1971 men's world champion, was eighth in the starting lineup and his time despite the fall was 1:20.84, leaving him in 20th place. He is fourth in World Cup standings with 67 points.

The deterioration of the course was reflected in the results; those with the 10 best times were among the first 15 out of the gate.

THE SECOND run is to be held today after both runs of the women's slalom. The

starting order will be the reverse of Thursday's. The meet ends Saturday with a one-run women's giant slalom and two runs of the men's slalom.

After Thursday's run, Edmund Brugmann of Switzerland was third in 1:24.99, Christian Neureuther of West Germany 4th at 1:25.15 and Helmut Schmid of Italy fifth in 1:25.27.

Overall placings are based on the aggregate time for the two runs.

Others in the top 10 were Jean-Noël Augert of France, in 1:26.02, Werner Mattle of Switzerland in 1:26.05, Reinhard Tritscher of Austria in 1:26.19, Sepp Heckmiller of West Germany in 1:26.44 and

médecin de l'équipe championnat du monde nous pousser à pratiquer à toutefois mon et deux soeurs pratiquent. Sa soeur Laurie, également partie de l'équipe Canada.

Canadian
Press
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Service

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

2,000 due from East

Banff expects



Winnipeg Tribune, Man.
Circ. 76,680
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E147

These skiers

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Erik Haaker of Norway used his good starting position to advantage Thursday, taking the lead after the first run in the World Cup skiing men's giant slalom.

Second out of the gate, Haaker finished the 3,300-foot course at Mount Norquay in one minute, 24.51 seconds, just 14-thousandth of a second ahead of Roger Rossat-Mignod of France, who was timed in 1:24.72.

The early starters had an advantage because the course was in poor shape. After 15 of the 60 starters had finished their run, the meet committee considered cancelling the race.

More than a foot of snow

fell Tuesday making the course soft. Ruts developed and many skiers fell, including Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, the gold medallist in the giant slalom in the Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan.

Thoeni, the 1971 men's world champion, was eighth in the starting lineup and his time, despite the fall was 1:30.84, leaving him in 28th place. He is fourth in the World Cup standings, with 67 points.

Those with the 10 best times were among the first 15 out of the gate.

The second run is to be held today after both runs of the women's slalom. The starting order will be the reverse of Thursday's.

More than a foot of snow

Calgary Albertan, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Winter festival combined with World Cup events

E147

Saturday, Feb. 12, is the beginning of a week of special events and entertainment planned to celebrate World Cup Week. The whole week from the 12th to 20th is a special festival time to entertain ski week visitors, international World Cup ski competitors, judges, coaches, and press people who will be coming here directly from the Olympics in Japan.

For the Banff Winter Festival during World Cup Week, the streets of Banff will be decorated with street light flags, Christmas lights, which have been left up by the government and some of the local businessmen, and ice carving statues which will be done in competition by five groups from the high school. The ice carvers will be competing for the School trophy, and for cash donated by the Banff

Spring Hotel, Voyager, Timberline and Rimrock; as well as citation certificates to each team member. Statues will be carved at the first of the week, and the awards will be made following the opening parade and ceremonies on Wednesday of World Cup Week.

The Kiwanis Club of Banff has taken over the organization of the parade and opening ceremonies; taking care of obtaining parade marshals, presentation of souvenir bolo ties with Banff medals to each World Cup competitor; signs for each parading country, dignitary convertibles, flag party, street control for the parade route from the parking lot beside the Rundle Restaurant to the opening ceremony site in front of the Banff of Montreal. Eddie Hunter has consented to be master of ceremonies for the official opening; and a number of government dignitaries will be at his side. Parade and ceremony are from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Brewster Transport has announced that it will begin the much-needed evening regular taxi service for the town of Banff, using a 12-passenger limousine which will be located at the bus depot from 4 p.m. to midnight each night, starting Feb. 12. The regular Banff taxi rate schedule will apply.

And starting on Feb. 24, Brewster's will also start a Swim Special which will leave from the Voyager Hotel and the bus depot on the Upper Hot Springs on a regular schedule. The bus will go up at 5:15, 6:00, 6:45 — and return to town at 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45 p.m. Thursday and Sunday only.

Banff's famous Western Outdoor Barbecue will be started this weekend for visiting ski groups such as Skafari, Skifite, etc. Members of these groups may purchase tickets from Monday through Friday in the Mt. Royal Hotel lobby from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Barbecues are on Saturday nights, and leave the bus depot at 6:00 p.m. These barbecues are outstanding events — and they will be held each Saturday night. Buses meet the 12-passenger snowmobiles (the ones which travel the Columbia Icefields in summer) for the five-mile trip up along the Spray River to a big circular tent set up in the snow. Inside the tent there is a dance floor set around a centre bonfire — a western hoedown band plays for square dances, and after dancing, the food is served — big cuts of barbecued beef, home-made soup, baked potatoes, baked beans, coffee and slices of pie for dessert. After more dancing then the return home by snowmobile and bus.

R. Calgary's Rita Barrington read was disqualified

Winnipeg Tribune, Man.

Circ. 76,680

February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E147

Ski with Lee

Lake Louise development under attack

By GERV LEE

Tribune Ski Reporter

Calgary is buzzing these days with the controversy over the proposed Lake Louise Village development, on which there will be a public hearing March 8-9.

Protests are being raised by a number of people under the banner of ecology, and the emotional pitch has reached the point where the protesters are asking people to destroy and return their credit cards for the oil company involved in the development. The oil company was one of four groups interested in the project, and was picked on its reliability.

From the noise being made,

Nancy Greeners head on each weekend for races and departure times and destinations will be posted at the club each Thursday evening. Tom Daniels, one of Manitoba's top junior winter skiers is on top of the WSC teams.

WSC skiers were at Thunder Bay last weekend while snow and weather were great. One bus made the trip while some skiers went Transair. The gang will head back Feb. 25.

It's time to book reservations for the Thompson tri March 10. Charter information hasn't been confirmed yet at \$30 a person. If it falls through, a crucial decision will

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E147



Calgary Albertan, Alta.
Circ. 34,659

February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

P147 Petroleum club event Sunday

A songfest and rap session in the Voyager Inn Sunday, will be open to members and guests of the M-Ski Club.

panning the music and about skiing will be and those who wish to

ask members to membership cards, implying with liquor

has already been fore successfully a regular Sunday et warrants it.

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

TOUR D'HORIZON
LE MONDE DU
SPORT
JEAN-JACQUES FORTIN



L'abondante chute de neige qu'a connue la population de Sapporo la semaine dernière a eu des répercussions jusqu'chez-nous. Il faisait bon jeudi dernier de voir s'amouler sur le sol de notre pays cette manne blanche qui nous a tellement manquée depuis le début de l'hiver. Nous nous revoyons un peu plus tôt ce matin, à cette période intime du passage de l'hiver à l'automne de l'année dernière. Et dans que le printemps nous arrivera bientôt. Tâche sera d'être très court. Pour les uns, il s'agit d'une vraie bénédiction, mais pour les autres qui adorent l'admonition aux disciplines de neige... tout un désastre.

Le sympathique jeune chef de police Gilles Poulin, de St-Césaire, signalait à son amin dernièrement que l'an dernier, il avait parcouru près de 900 milles sur sa motoneige, alors que cette année, il a à peine couvert la distance de 200 milles. Sa seule conclusion

discipline dans la course de 20 kilomètres. Il s'agit du Soviétique Vassiliades Redinev qui a couvert la distance en une heure et quarante minutes. Il est ainsi devenu l'homme à battre dans les épreuves de longue haleine. Si vous envisagez une participation éventuelle aux jeux olympiques, n'allez surtout pas lâcher après 2 ans de pratique. ***

L'ami Maurice Leduc, un jeune homme qui fait osciller la balance dans les 180 livres, n'a fait qu'une bouchée de son adversaire, l'ami Jean-Paul Meunier, 190 livres dans une épreuve de patinage de vitesse. L'événement a finalement eu lieu la semaine dernière et a consisté en 2 tours de la patinoire du collège de Marieville. Sam a négocié les 2 tours de piste à une vitesse telle que certains le croyaient poussé par je ne sais trop quoi.

Les protégés de Gilles Leduc ont finalement remporté la victoire la semaine dernière en battant les représentants de Greenfield Park au compte de 4 à 1. Marc Duhaenel s'est à nouveau signalé avec une paire de buts; Robert Sauve et Daniel Meunier ont été les autres marqueurs du "midget" de Chambly. ***

Le Plaza de Marieville a été à la hauteur de sa responsabilité lui aussi. Les hommes de l'instructeur Gérard Pratte ont

Hamilton Spectator, Ont.
Circ. 127,195
February 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Haaker, La



France's Britt Lafforgue wins World Cup

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Hamilton Spectator,
Circ. 127,195
February 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Banff enjoying ski boom

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,000 Japanese skiers and 13 plane loads of Chicago enthusiasts will be zooming down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains before the season ends.

The newcomers are contributing to what federal tourist officials call a ski boom at Banff, Alta.

Stepped-up promotion and Air Canada's introduction of special fares for skiing holidays are the major factors behind a 15-per-cent increase

in the number of skiers coming to Canada, says Tony Sloan, ski specialist at the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

ABOUT 100,000 U.S. skiers are expected this year throughout Canada but the big breakthrough will be at Banff, he says.

For the first time, charted ski flights are scheduled from Chicago and one from Pittsburgh. Also, 2,000 Japanese skiers are expected.

The increased Banff-bound

traffic follows expansion of the travel bureau's program of holding seminars in the U.S. to inform travel agents about Canadian ski facilities.

SLOAN SAID in an interview the Banff resort had not been promoted sufficiently in the past, but is receiving good promotion.

The other factor in enlarging the inflow of skiers was the adoption of ski tour packages for the Banff and Jasper, Alta., resorts by Air Canada and CP Air.

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.
Circ. 114,524
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

G147

Norwegian skier upsets favorites in slalom event

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A relative unknown took a step up first group of 15 starters Thursday while two leading had a comparatively stable skiers slackened their grip on face to start with.

Today was expected to be different, when the starting order, in accordance with International Ski Federation regulations, must be reversed. The top 10, therefore, would be among the last starters, so would have to work harder to retain their position in the race for World Cup honors.

The up-and-coming unknown was Erik Haaker of Norway, who posted a time of one minute, 24.58 seconds in the first of the two runs in the men's giant slalom. The second run was to be held this afternoon.

Henri Devillard of France and Gustavo Theodori of Italy, however, emerged from the opening round a bit tarnished. Devillard, the series leader after 13 of the

All top finishers were in the

top ranks in World Cup men's competition at Mount Norquay.

The up-and-coming unknown was Erik Haaker of Norway, who posted a time of one minute, 24.58 seconds in the first of the two runs in the men's giant slalom. The second run was to be held this afternoon.

The 1972 series ends in Pra Loup, France, four weeks from now.

Today also was to be ladies' day with both runs of the

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Sherbrooke Record, Que.
Circ. 8,063

February 14, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Winners carry

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Olympic champions carried their board of gold home today for a brief display before going on the road in their bid for or defense of world titles.

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Russia defends title

Finally, Russia will defend its world hockey title at Prague in early April. The United States, silver winner in the Olympics, won't be competing and neither will Canada. The Americans were relegated to the B Group in last year's tournament. The Canadians refuse to play in world and Olympic tournaments—unless they can use their best players, meaning professionals.

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Russia won its third straight Olympic hockey gold medal Sunday, defeating Czechoslovakia 5-2 in the last game of the tournament. Finland upset Sweden 4-3, paving the way for the U.S. to win the silver.

The bronze went to Czechoslovakia. Sweden wound up fourth.

In Prague, the Russians will be defending for the 10th straight time.

"It's crazy," said Hal Trumble, manager of the Olympic squad which won the first hockey gold for the U.S. since the 1968 Games.

JUST A TOURNAMENT

A world championship without Canada or the United States is not a world championship at all. It's just a European journa-

Championships next at Olympic force

and in the unofficial team standing.

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"It's crazy," said Hal Trumble, manager of the Olympic squad which won the first hockey gold for the U.S. since the 1960 Games.

"A world championship

Canada won a silver figure-skating medal in the Games which ended 11 days of competition Sunday, the worst showing since 1936.

Canada placed only three athletes in the top five of any event, Karen Magnussen of Vancouver winning the silver in women's figures and Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., and Judy Crawford of Toronto each placing fourth in skating.

Canada was 16th in the unofficial 33-country team standing and last on the medals list.

The Games ended with one big surprise—the first medal ever won by Spain in any

event.



Quebec L'Action, Que.

Circ. 30,702

February 15, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

En souplesse

E147 • L'offre que compte faire les Black Hawks de Chicago au triple champion olympique du patinage de vitesse, André Schemb, de Hollande, n'est pas sans analogie avec l'utilisation de plus en plus répandue des joueurs de soccer dans le football américain....

• Il paraît que l'installation de l'équipement technique

E147 **S. St. No. 1 Inter-Belgrado** **group**
L'Argentin Oscar Bozavent a l'avis et perd vendredi au Madison Square Garden de New York son dernier combat, selon le docteur Edward Campbell, médecin de la Commission de boxe de l'état de New York qui constata la fracture dont fut victime le boxeur américain à la main gauche contre l'américain Floyd Patterson.

Le docteur newyorkais prévoit en effet que le métacarpe

de l'Argentin sera en état

au moins quatre mois pour certain qu'un calage solide

soit fait.

Revanche

L'Argentin parle en effet d'une revanche. "Cette fois,



Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,846

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E147

Snow galore on Norquay

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Series leader

Henri Duvill

ard of France is 14th on the

starting list for the 41-gate

course.

Duvillard, however, is ex

pected to do well despite his

seedling because the course



Collegiate Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,846

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E147

Sapporo ...Calgarians focus

The Denver Olympic Committee might not be aware of it but the Calgary cowboys have set their sights on 1976 as the year Canada establishes itself as one of the ranking ski nations.

"Sapporo was just a test run," said a smiling Reto Barrington as he landed in the arms of his waiting parents at Calgary International Airport Tuesday.

Barrington was one of three Calgarians who competed for Canada on the Alpine Ski



"JUNGLE" JIM HUNTER
... third combined

until the ski season ends. "It's one big race but it's a lot of fun," claims Reto. "You never have time for anything but skiing packing and travelling."

"Jungle" Jim Hunter, the other Calgarian who is gaining world renown for his fearless approach to the sport is equally enthusiastic.

"You betcha, we're going to Denver. We'll be ready by then," said Hunter.



Brockville Recorder
and Times, Ontario

Circ. 10,870

February 14, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Olympics Ov

By IAN McLAINE

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Russia defends title

Finally, Russia will defend its world hockey title at Prague in early April. The United States,

in Canada is taking place almost unnoticed that bids well to end an era, the disappearance of which saddens those who are interested. More than 50 Roman

and Olympics.

Worrell commented: "Naturally Canadians, with their hockey traditions, are not content to enter a team that does not truly represent Canada." We have several hundred

men's teams lost or are one full second.

In Sunday's only other event, Vyacheslav Vedenin made up a one-minute deficit over the last 19 kilometres as Russia won the 40-kilometre cross-country skiing relay by a 50-second margin over Norway.

That gave Russia a total of eight gold, five silver and three

Calgary Albertan, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Duvillard hard pressed in lead

Henri Duvillard will be hard pressed to hold his World Cup lead when the action moves from Sapporo to Banff for the Bank of Montreal International next week. And it isn't just runner-up Jean-Noel Augert, a teammate on the powerful French team, who is in a position to overtake the 24-year-old Duvillard.

When the Cup series resumes on Mount Norquay's steep slopes near Banff, Duvillard will start with a 97.94 edge over Augert. In third place is Austrian great Karl Schranz with 83, while last year's cup winner, Gustavo Thoeni, of Italy, is fourth with 67.

The figures require a little closer study.

Duvillard has earned 43 of his points in downhill events. The Bank of Montreal meet does not have a downhill. There will be giant slalom and special slalom races for men and women in

the three-day meet from Feb. 17 to Feb. 19.

Augert is a slalom specialist; possibly the greatest artisan of this phase of the game in the world. In four Cup slaloms this season he has two firsts and one second. The two wins were at Kitzbuhel and Wengen in the final races prior to the Olympics, indicating that Augert is right at the peak of his game.

Duvillard, by the way, is no slalom slouch. He won at Berchtesgaden and is not as consistent as some others.

Fourteen points behind Duvillard is Schranz and while King Karl is certainly greatest at downhill, there are extenuating circumstances this time which might bring out the best in the 32-year-old veteran. Schranz has earned all his 83 Cup points so far this season with three wins and a fifth in four downhill runs.

Barred from the Olympics in a controversial last minute decision by the International Olympic Committee, Schranz went

Calgary Albertan, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



Circ. 34,659
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

February 15, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Radio-Canada ne sera pas à Banff

TORONTO (PC) — La société Radio-Canada a annoncé qu'elle avait abandonné son projet de présenter à la télévision les concours de ski, qui doivent se dérouler à Banff, en Alberta, et qui sont au nombre des compétitions valables pour la Coupe du Monde.

Radio-Canada a pris cette décision à la suite des grèves tourmentes des techniciens de Radio-Canada.

Un représentant de la société a expliqué que les techniciens ne voulaient pas s'engager à demeurer au travail tout au long de ses compétitions de jeudi et vendredi.



Locals cool in Banff

By MIKE DEIBERT
Albertan Ski Editor

While Mt. Norquay, with much help from local ski clubs, is busily preparing for one of the most exciting ski events to ever take place around Banff, how, one might ask oneself, are the locals taking the whole thing?

Very coolly it seems.

Not that they're not happy with the event, mind you.

The general feeling among businessmen, according to Chamber of Commerce officials is that the publicity will be good for all.

"It focuses attention on Banff for a few days as far as the world ski community is concerned," says Bill Herren, president of the Banff Chamber of Commerce, and incidentally, president and general manager

festival, a sort of public relations venture, will negate the profits of most businessmen, says Don.

Talking to most people about the festival you find out it's definitely not a carnival, but a more subdued affair.

The town is very leery of the carnival approach, the carnival atmosphere," says Don. This is not surprising in light of the destructive nature of pranks pulled by some visitors when Banff did have a regular winter carnival.

However, there will be a parade and some social gatherings, more of a "welcome, neighbour" atmosphere prevailing than a carnival one, says Don hopefully.

The idea is more or less to introduce competitors to the town and the town to competitors.

Special CSPS squad at Cup

Seventeen handpicked members of the Banff crew of the Canadian Ski Patrol System will be on hand at the Bank of Montreal International World Cup race Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Before the races they are undergoing a special training period.

Equipped with Canadian Forces radios, there will be 10 patrollers by the course at all

times during events, with toboggans available and a sled to transport injured racers to the first aid hut.

Access routes to and from incidents have been plotted. Norquay hill leader Keith Hart and Harold Chapman, assistant to the national president for the Rocky Mountain region. Also on hand to tend to injured competitors will be Dr. Wiles of the Mineral Springs Hospital in Banff.

World Cup skiing stated

B14

The premiere ski stars of the world, fresh from Olympic competition, take on Alberta's Mount Norquay and each other in Canada's only World Cup event of 1972, and CBC-TV will bring you all the action in color on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 2-

4 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 20 from 2:30-3 p.m.

Canada's team will be there with the best of them and people to keep your eyes on are Toronto's Judy Crawford and the Kreiner sisters—(Kathy and Laurie)—

from Timmins among the ladies, plus Calgary's Jim Hunter.

Saturday's coverage will feature the men's giant slalom, the ladies' slalom and giant slalom. On Sunday the focus will be on the men's slalom, the final event of the meet.

Mount Norquay is considered one of the best racing hills in Canada and indications are that this event, like all the others in the series will be a closely contested affair.

Cornwall Standard-
Freeholder, Ont.
Circ. 14,447

February 14, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

GOLD WINNERS

X147 Must Defeat

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The elite of the skiing world, fresh from Olympic victories, travel to Banff, Alta., for the next leg of the World Cup competition. All skaters were world 12.

The champion men's Feb. 27, races slalom F. won the the

Canadian Press Clipping Service

601 UNIVERSITY AVE TORONTO 2

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.
Circ. 114,524
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

B147

69 starters in first run of slalom event

By KEN POLE

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty-nine of the world's top skiers were getting themselves in shape mentally for the resumption of World Cup competition today after a break for the Winter Olympics in Japan.

The last meet was Jan. 21 in Switzerland and the next meet is at Crystal Mountain, Wash., Feb. 26-27.

The 69 are the starters in the first run of the men's giant slalom—the only race scheduled for today on the steep slopes of Mount Norquay. The second run will be held Friday after the two runs of the women's slalom.

The meet ends Saturday with one-run women's giant slalom.

Canadian Press Clipping Service

601 UNIVERSITY AVE TORONTO 2

Brockville Recorder and Times, Ontario
Circ. 10,870
February 17, 1972

BURIED IN AVALANCHE
BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Two skiers were buried briefly Wednesday in an avalanche on Mount Norquay, site of the World Cup skiing competition which opens Thursday at this Rocky Mountain resort centre. They escaped unharmed.

Canadian Press Clipping Service

601 UNIVERSITY AVE TORONTO 2

Troll Times, B.C.
Circ. 6,163
February 14, 1972
CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Olympic Roundup G147 Russia Wins

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) —

Olympic champions carried their board of gold home today for a brief display before going on the road in their bid for or defence of world titles.

The 1972 Ga

Russia won Olympic hock

Sunday, defeat

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tournament. Fin

U.S. to win the

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3 Months 2.75

1 month 2.75

By mail to U.S. and

Commonwealth countries (non-

Commonwealth, rate plus

postage):

1 year \$33.00

challengers will be at Calgary for the world championships March 6-12.

The world speed-skating

championships are scheduled

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and women's sprint cham-

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last year's tournament. The

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Winnipeg Tribune, Man.
Circ. 76,680
February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E147

Erik and A were full o

RANFF, Alta. (CP) — The 14th meet of the 1972 World Cup skating series was full of surprises, especially for a young Norwegian tractor driver and a Polish architecture student.

The Norwegian, Erik Haaker of Oppdal, came out of nowhere to score a stunning upset in the men's giant slalom, while Andrzej Bachleda of Cracovie, Poland, moved into third place in world cup standings with a win in the slalom.

Britt Laforgue of France, took the women's slalom title and Annetta Proell of Austria led a sweep of the women's giant slalom.

Florence Steurer of France won the ladies combined title while the men's crown went to Jean-Noel Augert of France.

and Edmund Wa Switzerland was fifth-place in slalom in giant slalom.

There were n the top 10 co

Proell, who points for her now has 223 po

totally unreal first place in series. The

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Canadian Press Clipping Service

601 UNIVERSITY AVE TORONTO 2

Montreal Star, Que.

Circ. 190,690

February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIP

Canadian Press Clipping Service

601 UNIVERSITY AVE TORONTO 2

Nelson Daily News, B.C.

Circ. 8,975

February 14, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Canada finishes th U.S.S.R. in

By BRUCE LEVETT, Canadian Press Sports Editor
SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — This well-manicured Hidaka Island city said "soyono" to the 11th Winter Olympic Games Sunday after 11 days of hot weather competition on ice and snow ended with the Russians again.

It was a controversial and issues were raised bound to have long-range on amateur sport.

The suspenseful Austrian skier Karl Schranz, who for the Games for commercial gain fronted the Alps. Now Schranz must face the consequences of his actions. He says he used his influence to get permission.

Even after the Olym-

Montreal Star, Que.
Circ. 190,690
February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

147 World Cup ski results

SATURDAY

MEN'S SLALOM

1. Andrzej Bachleda, Poland
2. Jean-Paul Audet, Canada
3. Steve Goss, U.S.A.
4. Arnold Brondum, Switzerland
5. Alain Schmid, Switzerland
6. Schmid, Switzerland
7. Jean-Louis Thivierge, Canada
8. Peter Hug, Switzerland
9. Fernando Ochoa, Argentina
10. Richard Trudelle, Canada
11. Bob Corlett, Canada
12. Georges Lachapelle, France
13. Gérard Pichot, France
14. Georges Gagnon, Canada
15. Werner Römer, Austria
16. Kari Conner, Australia
17. Randy Cooley, Canada
18. Jim Gotschall, Canada
19. Tim Sculley, Canada
20. Marceline Vassalli, France
21. Alan Gagnon, Canada
22. Henri Gagnon, Canada
23. Rick Hunter, Canada
24. Paul Caron, Canada
25. Carl Gagnon, Canada
26. Terry Parker, U.S.

Canadian Press
Clipping
Service

Summerside Journal
Pioneer, P.E.I.
Circ. 7,595

February 14, 1972

11th Winter Olymp

B 147
By IAN MacLAINE

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All the champion figure skaters and their main challengers will be at Calgary for the world championships March 4-12.

The world speed-skating championships are scheduled to start as well as similar

were told the CAHA must go through the international federation to the IOC."

WITHDREW IN 1970

Canada withdrew from international hockey in January, 1970, after the other five top teams in the world championships reneged on a commitment to allow Canada to play nine professionals. The reason given at the time was that this would impair the amateur status of her opponents, particularly with an Olympics looming on the horizon.

Since then, Canada has returned on all levels below that of senior-world championships and Olympics.

— displays included

— a product display by Canadian made by Bill Young. Mr. Young explained new heater and air cleaner systems to the meeting.

A production display and presentation by Appleton Electric pointed out new lighting

systems as well as similar

Holliston Chronicle-Herald

N.S.

Circ. 14,524

February 15, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Won't televise cup skiing meet

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC has cancelled plans to televise a World Cup skiing competition this week from Banff, Alta., because of rotating strikes by technicians.

A CBC spokesman said the technicians would not guarantee they would stay on the job throughout the competition Thursday and Friday.

The technicians, members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, are demanding higher rates. The rotating strike Jan. 21.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE
TORONTO 1

Penticton Herald, B.C.

Circ. 6,317

February 11, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Stars To Ski On CBC TV Feb. 19-20

2-147

The premiere ski stars of the world, fresh from Olympic competition, take on Alberta's Mount Norquay and each other in Canada's "Ski World Cup" event of 1972, and CBC-TV will bring you all the action in color on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 2-4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 20 from 2:50-3 p.m.

Canada's team will be there with the best of them and people to keep your eyes on are Toronto's Judy Crawford and the Kreisler sisters — Kathy and Laurie — from Timmins among the ladies, plus Calgary's Jim Hunter.

Saturday's coverage will feature the Men's Giant Slalom, the Ladies' Slalom and Giant Slalom. On Sunday the focus will be on the Men's Slalom... the final event of the meet.

Circ. 34,659

February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

SKIPAGE

Prince George Citizen, B.C.

Circ. 12,277

February 14, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Winter Olympi

Little rest

2-147

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White Roos



rest

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"It's crazy," said Hal Tremble, manager of the Olympic squad which won the first hockey gold for the U.S.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Vancouver Sun, B.C.
Circ. 254,033
February 21, 1972

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

London Free Press, Ont.
Circ. 75,660
February 17, 1972

Calgary Herald, Alta.
Circ. 101,846
February 27, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Skiers may have to cut program

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Canada's national ski team may have to shave its programs

When asked why it was necessary for the Canadian team to go overseas as much Young said that to train in E-

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

BACHLEDA POSTS SLALOM

Ski Pole go' in ski points race

By DAVE WATTERS

BANFF. — For more years than he'd like to remember, Andrej Bachleda has been known as The Polish Joke. Or, to his friends on the World Cup circuit, simply Ski Pole.

When things get dull around the bar, they like to snicker and tell stories about poor old Andrej, and poor old Andrej always manages to keep them well supplied.

Until the 25-year-old veteran erupted for a brilliant second run and victory here Saturday in the men's slalom (his first win and the first for a racer from an Iron Curtain country), the week had been the usual disaster.

He arrived from Sapporo late Wednesday night and missed Thursday's giant slalom. He slept in.

But he made it to Mount Norquay Saturday. And starting 13th (where else?) he proceeded to set the World Cup scene on its frostbitten ear.

With a two-run time of 1:04.45, he beat World Cup point leader Jean-Noel Augert of France by 82 one-hundredths of a second while Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, defending champion took third. Russell Goodman was top Canadian in 21st.

"It is fantastic," Bachleda beamed from a

on as beautiful a Canadian Rockies. — The

French's Florentino won mixed with team: 1972 second but the Al hard trick Saturday we week where

Possibly sparked by exhaustion of the gashill took up the slalom three places and a cost Canada's Laurie K. title.

World Cup lead place charge, clocking 1d Am 2,300-foot course th, the stand-by as national Austrians. The 1st title translated.

Behind Miss Proell Drexel in 1:06.47; with 1:08.69.

With all that going on for first, mounted Canada's and Judy Crawford tubes at the Winter

Laurie, who st,

because of her showing at Sapporo.

Miss Proell, a formidable downhillier with four firsts and a second so far, is first with 200 points. Françoise Macchi and Isabelle Mir, both of France, are second and third with 187 and 73.

The meet today through Saturday is the 14th in the World Cup series of 20 and features men's and women's special and giant slaloms.

There is no downhill event so Miss Proell is expected to be at a disadvantage.

Monica Kaserer of Austria is fifth with 78 points and the

rest of the 38 women holding

World Cup points range from 60 down to 1. Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, Judy Crawford of Toronto and sisters Kathy and Laurie Kremer of Timmins, are well down in the standings.

Miss Clifford has retired from competition but the showing of Miss Crawford and Laurie Kremer at Sapporo — both had fourth-place finishes — holds well for Canada's chance in the standings.

In men's competition, Henri Duvillard of France has an unsteady hold on first place with 97 points. Team-mate Jean-Noel Augert has 94. The main factor is that while most of Duvillard's points came on downhill events, Augert picked up 78 on special slalom. It would seem he has the edge this week on the plumping North American run at Mount Norquay.

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Brampton Expositor, Ont.
Circ. 26,912
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

London Evening Free Press
Ontario
Circ. 153,588
February 17, 1972

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

481 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

Kitchener-Waterloo
Record, Ont.
Circ. 52,619
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

STARTS TODAY

Skiers preparing for

By KEN POLE

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty

skiers

West Germany. He's well down in standings in 33rd place and is not expected to be able to do much with his good starting position.

Series leader Henri Duvillard of France is 14th on the starting list for the 41-gate course.

Duvillard, however, is expected to do well despite his feeding because the course should not be badly chopped up by the time it starts.

Second-place Jean-Noel Augert, also of France, starts sixth and fourth-place Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, a gold medalist at Sapporo, Japan, starts eighth. Third-place in the standings is held by Austria's Karl Schranz, now retired from competition.

Duvillard has 97 points, Augert 94, Schranz 83 and Thoeni 67.

A special men's giant slalom originally scheduled for today has been cancelled because of hill conditions.

The area, easily visible from Banff, received an unexpected two feet of fresh snow Tuesday night and officials felt that course preparation for a second men's giant slalom would take too much time.

A second giant slalom was made necessary when race of

has been cancelled due to hill conditions.

The area, easily visible from Banff, received a two feet of fresh snow night and officials course preparation men's giant slalom too much time.

A second giant slalom was made necessary at Val G decided to hold March 15 instead of 16.

Ski federation trying to decide whether to reverse the order and this could be held.

The starting order will be reversed for the second giant slalom could arise.

All the top pairs will be at the end of the lineup and will ha

Sixty-nine skiers off Heavy snow Cup meet and

Heavy snow Cup meet and

BANFF. Alta. (CP) — Sixty-nine of the world's top skiers were getting themselves in shape mentally for the resumption of World Cup competition today after a break for the Winter Olympics in Japan.

The last meet was Jan. 24 in Switzerland and the next meet is at Crystal Mountain, Wash., Feb. 20-27.

The 69 are the starters in the first run of the men's giant slalom—the only race scheduled for today on the steep slopes of Mount Norquay. The second run will be held Friday after the two runs of the women's slalom.

The meet ends Saturday with a one-run women's giant slalom and the two runs of the men's slalom.

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TORONTO 2
Québec Le Soleil, Québec
Circ. 161,390
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

M-147



M-147



Deux victoires, l'une escomptée

Si Annelmarie Proell, d'Autriche, a su profiter de son séjour à Banff pour renouer avec la première victoire de sa carrière sur le circuit international, Bachleda, à droite, devient à mériter une victoire dans l'histoire du ski alpin.

Enfin, une victo

Canadian Press Clipping Service
BET UNIVERSITY AV. TORONTO 2

Le Journal de Québec
Circ. 7,388
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Canadian Press Clipping Service
BET UNIVERSITY AV. TORONTO 2

Le Journal de Québec
Circ. 7,388
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Une première pour le Canada EIGE CAUSE

Jim Hunter a été le skieur au monde da

BANFF — Dans le pittoresque village de Banff en Alberta, les Jeux Olympiques de Sapporo sont encore frais à la mémoire de chacun. D'autant plus qu'hier matin, il faisait une tempête de neige doublée d'une brume épaisse qui faisait penser un peu à la journée du slalom géant féminin olympique.

Malgré tout ce qui a été écrit jusqu'à maintenant sur la performance de l'équipe canadienne aux Jeux, il est un fait qui, à mon avis, n'a pas été expliqué. Jim Hunter, un athlète de 18 ans, originaire de Calgary, a réalisé ce qui n'avait jamais été fait par un skieur ca-

nadien aux Jeux Olympiques d'hiver, "Junie" ou "Junie Jim", comme on le appelle à l'appeler, a terminé dis miné troisième au combiné alpin des trois épreuves de Sapporo, ce qui constitue une première. Bien sûr, le règlement étant ce qu'il est, Jim n'a pas mérité de médaille à Montréal, mais son exploit avant tout autant de valeur.

Les critiques ont été nombreuses depuis la fin des Jeux au sujet de l'équipe canadienne. A mon avis, toutefois, la presse en général n'a pas compris la valeur de cette troisième position au combiné et s'est attardée uniquement à l'absence de médaille.

Dame continu euse à vent se compter s'épreuves nationales

mercredi est dem

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considère comme

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PITTSBURGH
JPD — Grâce à des
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Anne-Marie Bachleda

Canadian Press
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Telegraph-Journal

Saint John, N.B.

Circ. 54,399

February 14, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Controversy

b147

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — This well-manicured Hokkaido Island city said "soyonsa" to the 11th Winter Olympic Games Sunday after 11 days of rugged competition on ice and snow ended with the Russians on top again.

It was a controversial Games and losses were raised that are bound to have long-range effects on amateur sport.

The suspension of top Austrian skier Karl Schranz before the Games for alleged commercial gain from advertising rocked the Alpine ski world. Now Schranz must prove his innocence by suing the company he says used his picture for promotional purposes without his permission.

Even after the Olympic flame had died down, Avery Brundage remained unrevealing in his opposition to Alpine skiing.

The president of the International Olympic Committee insisted that Alpine events should not be on the Olympic program if they cannot be conducted properly, meaning keeping the so-called semi-pros out.

"If it is going to be a business, we cannot tolerate it," he said.

Probably the strongest quote of the Games was Schranz' statement shortly after his suspension, saying Brundage is "like a Roman emperor — thumbs down and you're dead."

The Games had their share of upsets and marvellous performances by trip gold winners Ard Schenk, Dutch speed skater,

and Russian strongwoman Gal-

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TORONTO 1

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.

Circ. 114,524

February 19, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

French skier wins women's slalom

b147

By KEN POLE

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — One linear foot in women's slalom and little more than a second in men's giant slalom made the difference in World Cup skiing Friday at Mount Norquay.

The foot was the make-or-break edge which caused more than two-thirds of the women's slalom competitors to be disqualified after the first run, and the slim time factor was the difference between a winner and a loser in men's competition.

Britt Lafforgue, a 23-year-old, 114-pound French terror, posted a time of 44.22 seconds Friday to capture the women's slalom title with a two-run aggregate of 1:27.83.

Men's giant slalom honors went to Erik Hauger of Norway, his second of the 1972 World Cup series. His first was in the opener at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in December.

The three-day meet ends today with a one-run women's giant slalom in the morning, followed by two runs of the men's slalom.

Miss Lafforgue, in eighth place after 13 of the 20 World Cup meets, kicked in a val-

Finishing the course in itself was an accomplishment. The main problem at the one particular gate was ice. The competitors emerged from a closed gate into an open gate and there was an icy patch just where they had to turn, making them fall or shoot off the course.

Only two Canadians managed to finish the women's giant slalom course. They were Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., 11th with an aggregate of 1:35.94, and Carolyn Oughton of Calgary, 13th with 1:37.59.

Canadian Press
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Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.

Circ. 20,927

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Buried in avalanche

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Two skiers were buried briefly Wednesday in an avalanche on Mount Norquay, site of the World Cup skiing competition which opens Thursday at this Rocky Mountain resort centre. They escaped unharmed.

Montreal Gazette, Que.

Circ. 132,738

February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Canadian Press
Clipping Service

UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 1

Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Ont.

Circ. 52,619

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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Canadian Press
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UNIVERSITY AVE.
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Quebec L'Action, Que.

Circ. 30,702

February 15, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

b147



Radio-Canada abandonne

TORONTO (P.C.) — La société Radio-Canada a annoncé qu'elle avait abandonné son projet de présenter à la télévision les concours de ski qui devaient se dérouler à Banff en Alberta, et qui sont au nombre des compétitions valables pour le Comité du Monde. Radio-Canada a pris cette décision à la suite des grèves tourmentées des techniciens de Radio-Canada.

Un représentant de la société a expliqué que les techniciens ne voulaient pas s'engager à demeurer au travail tout au long de ces compétitions, de jeudi et vendredi.

UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 1

Calgary Herald, Alta.

Circ. 101,846

February 15, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Ski meet starts Thursday morning

b147 Banff braces

By Carrie Hunter

Special to The Herald

BANFF — World Cup excitement is expected to reach epidemic proportions in Banff this week as the town prepares to stage the largest international ski meet in its history.

Mothballs have been shaken off the dormant snow festival of years gone by and the old carnival atmosphere has come to life.

Interest as Austria's Karl Schranz, banished from the Olympic Games at Sapporo, will be out to pick up World Cup points in Banff. There, speculation too, that Canadian ski team will be among medal winners when they compete on home ground.

PARADE WEDNESDAY

A big parade will officially open the meet Wednesday 4 p.m. The competitors from several nations will part from the Banff High School

Calgary Albertan, Alta.
Circ. 34,659
February 10, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Ont.
Circ. 52,619
February 14, 1972

Penticton Herald, B.C.

Circ. 6,317

February 11, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Festival a show of town spirit

BANFF — Enthusiasm is building at the Bank of Montreal World Cup Races to be held here Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Most of the competitors will come to Banff directly from the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

Chamber of Commerce spokesmen say that the business community intends to mount a 9-day-long winter festival of events in conjunction with the World Cup, demonstrating the spirit of this growing ski town.

The Banff Centre will host the 150 competitors and coaches, while the press corps and officials will be housed at the Banff Springs Hotel.

A number of events have been tentatively planned for World Cup week, actually starting while the skiers are still laboring in Sapporo, with a St. Valentine's Day dance at the Banff Societies Saturday, Feb. 12.

Many businessmen in town will plan events for the Winter Festival, including cabarets and much merry making. The competitors will parade down Banff Avenue following the races on Saturday, Feb. 19.

AN MACLAINE (CP) — Olympic champions carried their board of gold home today for a brief display before going on the road in their bid for or defence of world titles.

The 11th Winter Olympic Games are history now, and the next one will be in Denver, Colo., in 1976. But world championships go on year to year. Between now and mid-April, skiers, skaters and hockey players will be shooting for or defending world crowns.

The elite of the skiing world, fresh from Olympic victories, travel to Banff, Alta., for the next leg of the World Cup competition starting Friday.

All the champions figure skaters and their main challengers will be at Calgary for the world championships March 6-12.

The world speed-skating championships are scheduled to

Canadian pro hockey players, and that means any strictly amateur team is a long way from the Canadian top bracket."

Canada won a silver figure-skating medal in the Games which ended 11 days of competition Sunday, the worst showing since 1936.

ONLY 3 IN TOP 5

Canadian Press Clipping Service

441 UNIVERSITY AVE.
TORONTO 2

115,536

February 25, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Canadian Press Clipping Service

Vancouver Province, B.C.
Circ. 115,536
February 12, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

X 147 Firth sisters first, thin in five-kilometer ski race

By JAMES GOLLA

Shirley Firth, 14, of Inverurie, N.W.T., was a handy winner of the women's five-kilometer test in the Trans-Am cross-country ski series held at the Don Valley golf course last night.

Only a few hundred spectators were on hand in damp, 20-degree weather to watch Shirley and her twin sister Sharron place first and third around Martha Rockwell of Putney, Vt.

In the men's 18-kilometer event, Norwegian Olympians Magne Myrmo, 26, and Anders Nerland, 26, took the top two spots, with U.S. skiers taking the next three places.

Canada's best was Eric Salter, 21, of Red Deer. He was 11th with a time of 22 minutes 44 seconds, well behind Myrmo's winning time of 22.22. Myrmo was a silver medalist in the 50-kilometer race at Sapporo.

The women's race, which required competitors to circle the course five times, shaped up as a duel between Canada's youthful Olympians and the 35-year-old Miss Rockwell, a U.S. Olympian.

Miss Rockwell was a slight favorite, having defeated the

Firth girls last weekend in the North American championships at Steamboat Springs, Col. Shirley was second in that race.

This time, however, Shirley was first, covering the course in 15 minutes and 14.2 seconds, almost six seconds faster than the U.S. girl. Sharon was third in 15:21.4.

Shirley expressed limited pleasure about the win, noting that the women's division didn't have any Europeans in it.

"It is easy to relax when you feel you won't be any worse than third," she said. "What is really needed is competition against the Europeans. They are getting faster and we must, too."

The Trans-Am series was started this year to help promote cross-country racing in North America. There are 11 races scheduled, with six remaining.

The competitors will meet again in Burlington, Vt., on Monday and will be at Glens Falls, N.Y., on Tuesday before getting a break.

The series will resume at Camp Fortune at Old Chelsea, Que., on March 11 and then racers will head west for races

Canadian Press

Alberta is trying to balance its winter visitor levels by using skiers, the U.S. and Eastern

ter, said the Alberta Government, nearly a year developing a province's "Big Four" mountain, Mount Norquay and Lake Louise Basin at Jasper.

at Thunder Bay a high degree of co-operation fore finishing ski areas and ski schools, but

and particularly with the Canbrio winter ski vacations in Alberta.

"Right now the charter operations that the competitive ski areas the most desirable in America and at prices very competitive," Allison O'Neil, Wash., Anchorage, Alaska.

Rosanne Wik, was my course and I. It wasn't the other place at."

The Nor through an they were a medallist. The long they've been.

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NALS

hosting events

AN MACLAINE

n Cashed In itiac Racing

skier to cash in at Banff and Jasper.

The local club, however, now has two young hopefuls holding points in the annual classic, as Bill Battison had come up with a fifth-place finish in the opening round of the Pontiac some two weeks ago, to pick up 8 points.

One more race date remains to be run in the Western Series with that scheduled for Prince George, Feb. 26 and 27.

From there, after the Western team has been selected from those holding points, the Pontiac moves into the national finals which are slated this year for Collingwood, Ont.

Though their chances will un-



Canadian Press Clipping Service

Fredericton Gleaner, N.B.
Circ. 16,527
February 18, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

X 147 Unknown Posts

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A relative unknown took a step up in the Olympics, was 28th. Thursday while two leading skiers slackened their grip on sticky snow which fell overnight the top ranks in World Cup Tuesday. Despite many hours of feverish activity to get the 41-gate course in shape for the race, it was so badly chopped up by the first 15 of the 60 starters that the race committee almost cancelled the event.

The others in the top 10 after the first run were, in order of placing: Roger Rossignol, France; Edmund Bruggmann, Switzerland; Christian Neureuther, West Germany; Ettore Schmalz, Italy; his older cousin Helmut Schmalz, Italy; Jean-Noel Augert, France; Werner Matthes, Switzerland; Heinrich Duvillard of France and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, however, emerged from the opening round a bit tarnished. Duvillard, the series leader after 13 of 20 meets, finished 18th while

Thoeni, the giant slalom gold medallist at the recent Winter Games, was 28th. The main problem was soft snow which fell overnight the top ranks in World Cup Tuesday. Despite many hours of feverish activity to get the 41-gate course in shape for the race, it was so badly chopped up by the first 15 of the 60 starters that the race committee almost cancelled the event.

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February 21, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE



WORLD OF SPORT

147 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

PAGE 20



Boozie buddi ski ki

By Jack Gorman

(Herald Staff Writer)

BANFF — There was a lock on ski from Norway and Poland were.

A new era is upon us.

Andrzej Bachleda, a architecture student and Erik Haugen from Norway got together in some pointers from their peers.

They learned quickly and specials slalom here Saturday field and the day before his everybody in the men's giant slalom.

"We were together about Bachleda after the race," I skied."

At any rate the ski nations up their troops to head off a boozing buddies who are now coming. They could be around for.

Bachleda said he had been morning and hadn't really felt

Le Journal de Québec

Circ. 7,388

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

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45 UNIVERSITY AVE.

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Québec L'Action, Qué.
Circ. 30,702

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Reprise de 147 après l'entraînement

Henri Duvillard n'a pas la tâche facile à tenir de conserver son avance au classement de la Coupe du Monde alors que le circuit passera de Sapporo à Banff en marge de la classique Internationale de la Banque de Montréal la semaine prochaine.

Il ne s'agit pas d'un seul résultat à ses trousses comme c'est le cas pour Jean-Noël Augert, son coéquipier sur l'équipe de France, qui se trouve en bonne position pour devancer son frère.

Après la reprise du circuit de la Coupe du Monde sur le flanc de Mont Norquay près de Banff, Duvillard, âgé de 24 ans, reprendra la lutte avec un autre avantage de tête de 97-94 devant Augert. En 2e place, le Grand disqualifié de Sapporo, le vétérane autrichien Karel Schranz avec 83 points contre 1.

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et un slalom pour les dames et les cours de la compétition du 17 au 19 mars, probablement de cette année. Il a été nommé à la Coupe du Monde cette saison, il a obtenu une victoire et une

Ses deux victoires sont survenues à Wengen dans les deux dernières épreuves, indiquant que Noël Augert a une grande forme.

Par contre, il est à dédaigner slalom. Même aussi consistant autre, il a tout porté une éclatante Berchtesgaden.

En 3e place, Thoeni, n'est pas cet éliminé de la course. Thoeni a de points en de plus un skieur allemand dans la pente devant les autres qui pourront arriver à Banff.

Duvillard sera soumis à un

MONTREAL — Henri Duvillard n'aura pas la tâche facile à tenir de conserver son avance au classement de la Coupe du Monde alors que le circuit passera de Sapporo à Banff en marge de la classique Internationale de la Banque de Montréal la semaine prochaine.

Jean-Noël Augert, son coéquipier sur l'équipe de France, se trouve en bonne position pour devancer.

Lors de la reprise du circuit de la Coupe du Monde sur le flanc de Mont Norquay près de Banff, Duvillard, âgé de 24 ans, reprendra la lutte avec un autre avantage de tête de 97-94 devant Augert. En 2e place, le Grand disqualifié de Sapporo, le vétérane autrichien Karel Schranz avec 83 points contre 1.

Il vaut la peine de s'arrêter davantage devant les chiffres et les statistiques. Duvillard a

de descente à l'Internationale de la Banque de Montréal. Il y a un slalom géant et un slalom spécial pour dames et messieurs au cours de la compétition de trois jours qui se déroulera du 17 au 19 février.

Augert est un spécialiste du slalom, probablement le plus habile

n'est pas à dédaigner non plus en slalom. Même s'il n'est pas aussi consistant que certains autres, il a tout de même remporté une éclatante victoire à Berchtesgaden.

A 14 points de Duvillard, on retrouve le roi Karl, sans aucun doute le plus grand artiste de

CLASSEMENT

Hommes

1—Duvillard, France	97 pts
2—Augert, France	94 pts
3—Schranz, Autriche	83 pts
4—G. Thoeni, Italie	67 pts
5—Bachleda, Pologne	65 pts

de cette discipline du ski alpin. En quatre slaloms de la Coupe du Monde cette saison, il a remporté deux victoires et une 2e place.

Se deux victoires en slalom sont survenues à Kitzbühel et à Wengen dans les deux courses qui ont précédé les Jeux Olympiques, indiquant bien que Jean-Noël Augert a atteint sa plus

la descente. Schranz possède cette fois de grandes raisons psychologiques de vouloir triompher. Ses 83 points, Schranz les a tous réussis en descente avec trois victoires et une 5e place en quatre compétitions.

Disqualifié des Jeux de Sapporo à la suite d'une décision de dernière minute, nos deux

quitté l'enceinte pour chercher à Vienne à confirmer sa présence à l'Internationale de la Banque de Montréal.

Si Schranz le moins de reprendre la Monde qu'il a obtenu en 1969 et 1970, de commencer des points de slalom et être en slalom.

En 4e place même s'il se à 30 points d'est certainement éliminé de aux hommes n'a pas mérité en descente un skieur qui signaler dans initiale en Europe les descentes, pourrait bien son record à Banff.

Même dans

le slal

cial, Thoeni,

ment de 20 an

un lent début

Il y a cepen

Montreal Le Droit, Qué.

Circ. 36,280

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

JUDY CRAWFORD, en l'absence de Betsy Clifford qui a pris sa retraite du ski il y a déjà quelques semaines, sera sans doute la représentante canadienne la plus apte à rivaliser avec les meilleures skieuses européennes alors que débutent aujourd'hui les compétitions de ski comptant pour la coupe du Monde, à Banff, Alberta. Mme Crawford, avec 11 points au classement général contre 203 pour l'Autrichienne Anne-Marie Proell, pourrait cependant être bien seconde par les soeurs Kathy et Laurie Kriener qui sont classées respectivement 26ème et 36ème au classement général. Mme Crawford occupe le 184ème rang.

The Intelligencer

Belleville, Ont.

Circ. 16,373

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

World's Skiing On Banff in C

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty-nine of the world's top skiers were getting themselves in shape mentally for the resumption of World Cup competition today after a break for the Winter Olympics in Japan.

The last meet was Jan. 24 in Switzerland and the next meet is at Crystal Mountain, Wash., Feb. 27.

The 69 are the starters in the first run of the men's giant slalom — the only race scheduled for today on the steep slopes of Mount Norquay. The second run will be held Friday after the two runs of the women's slalom. The meet ends Saturday with a one-run women's giant slalom and the two runs of the men's slalom.

First out of the starting gate at 3 p.m. EST today will be Christian Neureuther, 22, of West Germany. He's well down-

men's giant slalom would take too much time.

The starting order today will be reversed for the second run Friday and this is where problems could arise.

All the top point-holders then will be at the end of the starting lineup and will have to contend with a course which will be badly rutted by earlier competitors.

In addition, the weather forecast is for a high of 40 degrees today and Friday making wax choices even more crucial than usual.

There are 13 Canadians in the starting lineup, 10 Austrians, 10 Italians, nine Swiss, nine Americans, eight French, five West Germans, two Norwegians and

Montreal-Matin, Québec

Circ. 145,804

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

70 MONTREAL-MATIN, JEUDI 17 FEVRIER 1972 Les épreuves de la repreneurent aujo

BANFF (AFP) — Après les Jeux olympiques de Sapporo, tumultueux et marqués de si nombreuses surprises en ski alpin avec les victoires de la Suissesse Marie-Thérèse Nadig en descente et slalom géant et de l'Espagnol Francisco Fernandez-Ochoa en slalom, les épreuves de "coupe du monde-trophée Evin" vont reprendre à Banff, au Canada à partir d'aujourd'hui et se poursuivront à Crystal Mountain, aux Etats-Unis, dans l'état de Washington, et enfin à Heavenly Valley en Californie, jusqu'au 5 mars avant de se terminer en France à Pra-Loup le 19 mars.

DUVILLARD EN TETE

Avant les épreuves olympiques, qui ne comptaient pas pour la "coupe du monde", le Français Henri Duvillard, bien décevant à Sapporo, était en tête du classement général avec 97 points devant son compatriote Jean-Noël Auger, 94 pts., le "disqualifié" des Jeux olympiques, l'Autrichien Karl Schranz, 83 pts., l'Italien Gustavo Thoeni, 67 pts., etc. La saison passée, vainqueur de la "coupe du monde", la succès passée, visait de démontrer l'excellence de sa forme en gagnant le slalom géant et le slalom et en se classant second du slalom derrière l'instinctif Fernandez-Ochoa. Il est en mesure, à Banff, de remonter son retard et de remporter la tête du Trophée Evin.

PROELL MENE

Dans la "coupe du monde" des dames, l'Autrichienne Anemarie Proell, lauréate comme Gustavo Thoeni la saison passée du Trophée Evin, mène avec 103 points devant la Française Françoise Macchili, une autre Française, Isabelle Mir, 73 pts., la Suissesse Marie-Thérèse Nadig, 71 pts., etc.

men's general with 97 points, ahead of his compatriot Jean-Noël Auger, 94 pts., the "disqualified" of the Winter Olympics, the Austrian Karl Schranz, 83 pts., the Italian Gustavo Thoeni, 67 pts., etc.

Gustavo Thoeni, winner of the Coupe du Monde the season past, comes to demonstrate his excellence in his form by winning the slalom géant and the slalom and in being second in the slalom behind the instinctive Fernandez-Ochoa. He is in a position to make up his deficit and win the title of the Evin Trophy.

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Chatham News, Ontario

Circ. 14,777

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Skiers Getting In Shape For Resumption Of Events

J-147

By KEN POLE

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Skiers of the world's top skiers were getting themselves in shape mentally for the resumption of World Cup competition today after a break for the Winter Olympics in Japan.

The last meet was Jan. 24 in Switzerland and the next meet is at Crystal Mountain, Wash., Feb. 27.

The 69 are the starters in the first run of the men's giant slalom — the only race scheduled for today on the steep slopes of Mount Norquay. The second run will be held Friday after the two runs of the women's slalom.

The meet ends Saturday with a one-run women's giant slalom and the two runs of the men's slalom.

First out of the starting gate at 3 p.m. EST today will be Christian Neureuther, 22, of West Germany. He's well down-



St. Catharines Standard, Ont.

Circ. 35,582

February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E-147 BURIED IN AVALANCHE

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Two skiers were buried briefly Wednesday in an avalanche on Mount Norquay, site of the World Cup skiing competition which opens Thursday at this Rocky Mountain resort centre. They escaped unharmed.

DUVILLARD EN TETE

Autrefois, les épreuves olympiques, qui ne comptaient pas pour la "coupe du monde", le Français Henri Duvillard, bien décevant à Sapporo, était en tête du classement général avec 97 points devant son compatriote Jean-Noël Auger, 94 pts., le "disqualifié" des Jeux olympiques, l'Autrichien Karl Schranz, 83 pts., l'Italien Gustavo Thoeni, 67 pts., etc.

La saison passée, vainqueur de la "coupe du monde" des dames, l'Autrichienne Anemarie Proell, lauréate comme Gustavo Thoeni la saison passée du "trophée Evin", mène avec 203 points devant la

Chatham News, Ontario

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A second giant slalom was made necessary when race organizers at Val Gardena, Italy, decided to hold a downhill on March 15 instead of a giant slalom.

Ski federation officials were trying to decide where the remaining six meets of the event could be held.

The starting order today will be reversed for the second run Friday and this is where problems could arise.

All the top point-holders then will be at the end of the starting lineup and will have to contend with a course which will be badly rutted by earlier competitors.

In addition, the weather forecast is for a high of 40 degrees today and Friday making wax choices even more crucial than usual.

CANADIAN GOES 28TH
The first Canadian off at the start.

Thousands of skiers expected

J-147

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is trying to balance its winter tourism business with its summer visitors levels by using ski promotion programs aimed at Japan, the United States and Eastern Canada.

Bob Dowling, tourism minister, said the Alberta Government Travel Bureau has spent nearly a year developing a program to attract skiers to the province's "Big Four" mountain ski areas — Sunshine Village, Mount Norquay and Lake Louise, all near Banff, and Marmot Basin at Jasper.

recently.

He specifically referred to the charter operations that have made our Rocky Mountain ski areas the most desirable ski experience in North America and at prices very competitive with European and U.S. ski destinations."

About 10,000 to 12,000 new skiers are expected in Alberta from Eastern Canada this winter, Mr. Dowling said.

Japan, as a high potential travel area, was given special

attention during an 18-day trade mission last October, he said. About 2,600 travel agents in Japan received a special promotion package.

With about 25-million skiers in Japan as possible visitors, the travel bureau aimed at developing new ski packages for Japanese travellers.

The travel bureau estimated that about 2,000 to 3,000 Japanese will visit the Western Canada mountain areas during the 1972 season.

Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont.
Circ. 20,927
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

69 top skiers involved

F-147 World Cup com-

By KEN POLE

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty-nine of the world's top skiers were getting themselves in shape mentally for the resumption of World Cup competition today after a break for the Winter Olympics in Japan.

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The meet ends Saturday with a one-run women's giant slalom and the two runs of the men's slalom.

First out of the starting gate at 3 p.m. EST today will be Christian Neureuther, 22, of West Germany. He's well down in standings in 35th place and is not expected to be able to do much with his good starting position.

DUVILLARD STARTS 14TH

Series leader Henri Duvillard of France is 14th on the starting list for the 44-game course.

Duvillard, however, is expected to do well despite his seeding because the course should not be badly chopped up by the time he starts.

Second-place Jean-Noel Augert, also of France, starts sixth and fourth-place Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, a gold medallist at Sapporo, Japan, starts eighth. Third-place in the standings is held by Austria's Karl Schranz, now retired from competition.

Duvillard has 97 points, Augert 96, Schranz 83 and Thoeni 67.

A special men's giant slalom originally scheduled for today has been cancelled because of hill conditions.

The first Canadian off at the start today will be Reje Barrières of Calgary, who will start in 38th place. Jim Hunter, also of Calgary, is 21st.

There are 12 Canadians in the starting lineup, 10 Australians, 10 Italians, nine Swiss, nine Americans, eight French, five West Germans, two Norwegians and one each from Argentina, Britain and Poland.

In women's competition, which is to start Friday, it appears that Annemarie Proell of Austria has the 1972 women's

St. Catharines Standard, Ont.
Circ. 35,582
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

E-147

World'

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In Banff
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Montréal Le Droit, Qué.
Circ. 36,280
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

*R*épreuves de la Ronde à Banff

Jeux Olympiques de Sapporo, toutes surprises en ski alpin, se dérouleront à la Coupe du Monde représentée par Maria-Thérèse Nadig en compagnie de Francisco Fernández, au Canada et se poursuivront jusqu'au 5 mars dans ce territoire qui ne connaît pas pourtant de meilleure école que Sapporo, avec 97 points, devant le "disqualifié" des Italiens Gustavo Thoeni et Gianfranco Ferraro.

Le champion du monde de la saison passée vient en également le slalom et la descente aux épreuves suivantes : slalom derrière son retard dans le géant, et le slalom géant, laureat de la saison passée devant l'équipe française, Ita.

Stratford Beacon-Herald, Ont.
Circ. 9,618
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Men's giant slalom World Cup at

F-147

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down in standings in 35th place and is not expected to be able to do much with his good starting position.

Series leader Henri Duvillard

Canadian
Press
Clipping
Service

Montreal-Matin, Qué.
Circ. 145,204
February 17, 1972

CANADIAN PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

F-147 Remise du giant à

BANFF (UPI) — Des températures trop froides et une chute de neuf pouces d'neige ont obligé les organisateurs du deuxième slalom géant masculin à remettre l'événement compétitif pour la coupe du monde du ski alpin.

Les officiels de la Fédération internationale de ski et les instructeurs des différentes équipes se sont réunis tard hier soir et, à cause du danger de blessures, ont décidé que le Canada ne présenterait pas l'épreuve qui devait d'abord avoir lieu à Val Gardena, en Italie.

Banff po rancie c

gagné la Fédération internationale de ski à annuler la seconde manche du slalom géant in-

dicte à la commande du Comité mondiale.

crit à la compétition mondiale.

Les skieurs peuvent faire le meilleur temps de la saison dernière.

Le vainqueur du slalom géant de la saison dernière est Gary Madsen, de la Finlande.

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