Sport Shop hammered in semi final round

Led by Bill McLeod and Robin Cameron with six goals each, Ormes Thunderbirds last night walked over Sports Shop 19-7 in a Junior Floor Hockey league match.

Chris Harvey was second high marksman for Ormes fast-scoring crew with five tallies.

Thunderbirds took an early lead and by the end of the second period had a firm hold on the game 12-4.

The Sports Shop contingent were only able to come up with three markers in the final period while Ormes fired in seven.

Ormes received the only penalty all evening.

The last junior league game will be played tomorrow night between Ormes and Parkers.

Semi-finals will start next Thursday.

Senior league semi-finals start tomorrow night with RCMP playing Digby Bogtrotters. Winner of the best of three semi-finals will meet league champions Hill and Sons Flyers in the best-of-five finals.

Senior league trophies are Cooks Jewellers trophy for the league championship, Don's Men's Wear trophy for the most valuable player and the top scorer, Ernie Novakowski with 52 points will receive the Savoy Hotel trophy.

The most valuable player has not yet been selected.

Junior league trophies at stake are Bulgers Jewellers trophy for the league champions, McRae Brothers trophy for the most valuable player and top scorer Rod Pierce will receive the Manson Jewellers trophy.

Betty Hyndman tops A loop

The gals whomped the men in A league and the men outbowled the women in B league during Local 708 Five-Pin Bowling league regular play Thursday night.

Betty Hyndman of Electrons racked up a 341 high single game and put together a three-game total of 721 for women's A league highs, while Louis Martin of Bird-dogs captured men's high single with a 280 game and Reg Ronald of Pinheads took men's high three with 710.

Team honors in A league went to Electrons with a 1116 high single and Pinheads took team high triple with 3032.

In B loop Wilf Bowen of Sparks rolled a 270 for men's high single and 602 to take men's high three. Doreen Coyle of Arrows also won double honors with a women's high game of 208 and a women's high triple of 506.

Powerhouse lived up to its name with team high single of 859 and team high three of 2489.

Results:

A league—Pinheads 3, Birddogs 1; Electrons 3, Maniacs 1; Digesters 2, Mighty Mites 2.

B league—Sparks 2, Hurricanes 2; Hotshots 2, OKY 2; Powerhouse 3, Arrows 1.

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To elect members to the Board of Trustees.
To approve changes in the Association By-Laws as circulated.
To appoint an Auditor.
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National Advertising gets local results with "tie-ins"

MAURICE RICHARD of Montreal Canadiens seen above with Dick Irvine was suspended for the rest of the season, including Stanley Cup playoffs, by NHL president Clarence Campbell four years ago today, for a stick attack on Boston's Hal Laycoe and a punch at linesman Cliff Thompson. Campbell was the target of a riot at the Montreal Forum the following night, resulting in award of that game to Detroit Red Wings who later beat Canadiens four games to three in the Stanley Cup final.

Outdoors with Marty

By ERIC S. MARTIN
Daily News Outdoors Columnist

Water, perhaps the greatest of the elements to all mammalian life; animals and plants once lived within it, later they learned to live outside of it, but never have they learned how to live without it!

Yet daily we pollute it increasingly, and we lose by so doing. Only too recently we had beaches closed to bathing on account of pollution, the shellfish market was sealed against us for the same reason, and there remain huge areas of coastal waters and beaches in British Columbia that are unfit for human usage. More of our rivers are carrying industrial wastes and sanitary sewage, the fish that the angler seeks cannot live in such waters; the spawn bearing salmon cannot survive to reproduuce his kind in such man made poisoned water.

Only twenty years back the thousands of dead salmon in the Fulton River at Babine Lake made both the air and the water foul with their decomposing bodies, but these fish had fulfilled their destiny by spawning; the kindly winged and four-footed scavangers cleared up the mess, the winter purified the water, and things continued the following year as they had for centuries.

This was as it should be, now the increasing dribbles of unnoticed pollution throughout some hundreds of miles are taking toll; do YOU do as well at Babine as you did five years ago?

When we lived mostly in the country and towns were small, the rivers could take care of the little pollution they received, with large cities and a need for greater manufacturing, the waste started to ruin the streams. Since mostly estuaries grow the largest cities, the estuary waters carry the greatest life-killing wastes. Fish leaving the sea on the spawning migration suffer the biggest losses right here, the outflowing water carries the carcasses away from the view of most people, and upstream dwellers wonder why the numbers of returning salmon are so small.

At great expense it is possible to purify the most awfully polluted water, it is easier and cheaper to stop the rot at its source, and everybody who sees any water pollution anywhere and in any quantity has it within his power to do something about it.

Remember the spoiled beaches of not so long ago, remember the clamdigging that was prohibited the other shellfish that were poisoned and the outdoors fun that was taken from you.

The day is fast approaching when we shall be forced to take much more of our daily food from the sea, for cattle cannot thrive on fouled water and crops grown under irrigation from pollution may carry that same poison to your table.

Clean water is vital to YOU AND EVERYBODY ELSE, fight for it!

A retiring fire chief was asked if he had not found it a huge thrill to go rushing through the streets behind a screaming siren, he replied "Years ago when I rode to my first fire it surely was a thrill, because then I knew no better; but never since that day. When I step on the siren switch it means at least that somebody's property is being destroyed, certainly suffering, perhaps even death has come to someone. Perhaps God-grown trees or woods are burning; do you suppose I can now get a thrill out of that?"

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia announces it will build six ships for Argentina for about $25,000,000.

Old Empress take F & P

Frosty's win 19-12 in opening contest

Old Empress Hotel jumped into a one-game lead in the best-of-three Senior Men's Basketball semi-finals as they dumped Fraser and Payne 53-46 before a sparse crowd at the Civic Centre last night. Winner of the series meets CYO in the finals.

Bill Sunberg paced Empress with a spectacular 23-point effort, while Terry Shenton and Jack Mitchell led Fraser and Payne. Shenton potted 17, Mitchell 12.

In the preliminary, Leona Colussi tallied 11 points for Frostys as they downed Fashion 19-14 with a great third quarter rally. Anne Wick was tops for Fashion with 10 points. However, the girls game was held up for more than 30 minutes as they waited for the appearance of a pair of referees.

The men's contest opened slowly, with each team netting a free throw to break the ice and trading shot-for-shot in the initial period, which ended with Empress in charge by a slim 10-9 margin.

By the middle of the second half Empress had taken command and held a six point lead. They stretched it to an even dozen at the half by canning buckets from all over the court, and left the floor for the intermission in front 32-20.

Sunberg dropped in nine points in the third frame and his mates added six more for a 47-30 lead. Shenton held the Fraser and Payne crew together in the face of this sharpshooting as he struck for eight single-handed and Rey McKay added two.

Fraser and Payne moved out in the final frame and whittled away at the Empress lead, but time ran out on them while they still trailed by seven points.

Empress connected on nine of 13 free throws, Fraser and Payne for an even 50 per cent with four for eight.

In the Frosty's-Fashion hookup, Fashion's Anne Wick moved her club into a first period lead as she tallied twice on layups while Leona Colussi was marking once for Frostys and Gladys Grimolfson sinking a free throw.

Grimolfson sank a field goal in the second to move Frostys into a 5-4 lead, but they couldn't hold off a Fashion rush that ended with Marge Howe and Wick netting a pair each for a halftime lead of 8-5.

Colussi took charge of Frostys scoring in the third frame as she counted seven points, aided by Grimolfson with two and Clare Valentine with an additional two to move them into a lead they never relinquished. The third ended with Fashion trailing 16-12 and Frosty's outscored them 3-2 in the last quarter.

Empress—Morrison 0; Lambie 6; Newton 9; Sunberg 23; Johnson 8; Stewart 2; Specht 1; Hartwig 4.

Fraser and Payne—Shenton 17; Mitchell 12; Forbes 6; McKay 3; Nickerson 8; McAfee 0; Rensvold 0.

Referees—R. Spring and A. Helin.

Frosty's—Love 0; Valentine 2; Grimolfson 6; Colussi 11; Roberts 0; McKay 0; Grimolfson 0; Hismall 0.

Fashion—Wick 10; Howe 2; Ryan 0; Tomlinson 2; Crummy 0; Dutton 0; Osowetski 0.

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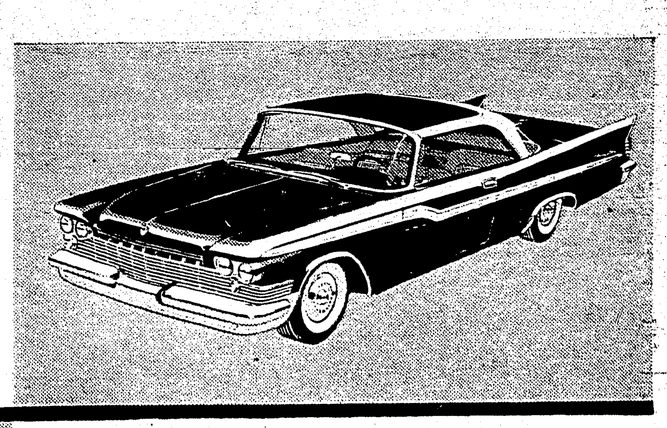

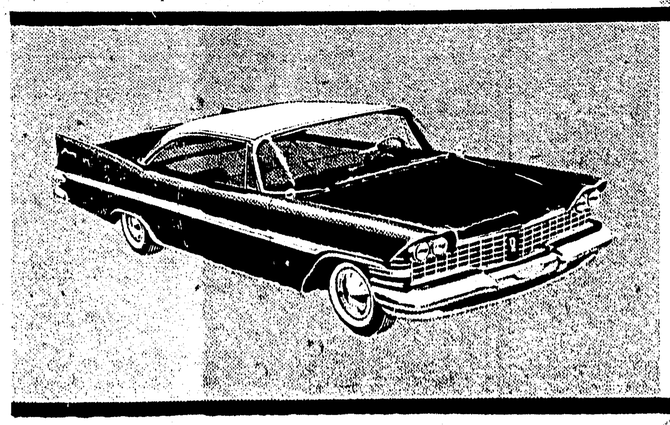

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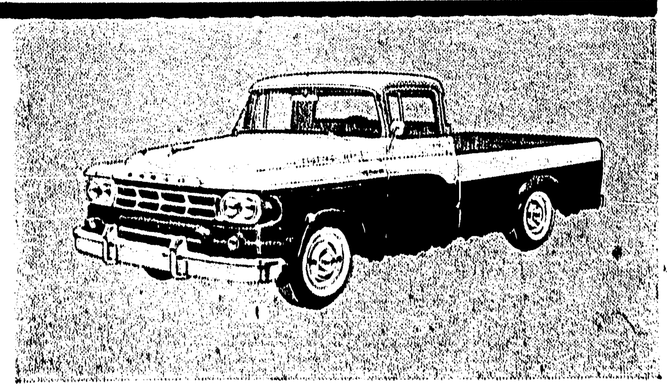

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