AFLIGHT WINNERS — Trophy winners and those who presented the trophies are shown here during the tennis club's dance held Saturday night at the wardroom of HMCS Chatham. Trophies were won during the recent tennis tournament. From left to right, front row: Dorothy Ratcliffe, Marg Tough, Helen Martin and Beryl Bush; back row: Bob Aberthany, Bob Bush, Les Stevens, Harry Harrison, Helge Holkestad and Bobo Pakozdy. (Story page six). \_\_ Staff photo by Gary Oakes

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Reds could clinch flag tonicit

Purkey to go against Cubs

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Staff Writer

A wait of more than two decades may have dwin-pionship since 1949. dled into the final few hours for Cincinnati Reds. To- looking 40 - foot shot at 13:47 ly resembled the team that had night could bring them their first National League of the final quarter gave Van- allowed the western champions pennant since 1940. San Francisco Giants bombed

RAPPED IN NINTH

In the only American League

the ninth as Kansas City

The Reds, streaking and

The Dodgers began it in 1959

taking the pennant in a playoff

with Milwaukee after finishing

seventh the year before, then

downed Chicago White Sox in

the series. Pittsburgh, fourth in

1'59, won the title last season and

Cincinnati's pitcher against

With the magic number at Philadelphia Phillies 10-2 with two, the race is at the wire. The an 18-hit offensive and Milwau-Reds play the Cubs at Chicago kee Braves cut down the potenthis afternoon and the Los An- tial tying run at the plate in geles Dodgers are slated for a the ninth inning as they edged twi-night doubleheader at Pitts- St. Louis Cardinals 2-1. burgh against last year's surprise winners, the Pirates.

Any combination of two — a | Cincinnati victory plus a Dodger | action, Bob Shaw pitched eight | defeat, or a pair of Dodger loss- no-hit innings but was rapped es — would give the league an- in other bust-to-boom champion, gained a split with Detroit, 6-3. and send the Reds into the world | The series against New York's home- place by winning their sixth in

a row in the doubleheader openrun-blasting Yankees. Monday night Cincinnati was er 6-4. idle while the Dodgers and Pirates were rained out, setting up slumping by turns this season, In are in a position to continue the twi-nighter tonight. latest National League trend to-National League games, ward the up-from-nowhere win-

a stiff west wind that sweeps the

Carls sweep Cup series

cock scored the winning goal 13-0 in which goaltender Don here Monday night to give Van- Hamilton scored the first shutcouver its first Mann Cup and out in the long history of senior | Canadian senior lacrosse cham-|lacrosse.

Babcock's goal on a harmless- running game Monday and hard-, Brampton Rambiers and a sweep other games. of the best-of-seven final series.

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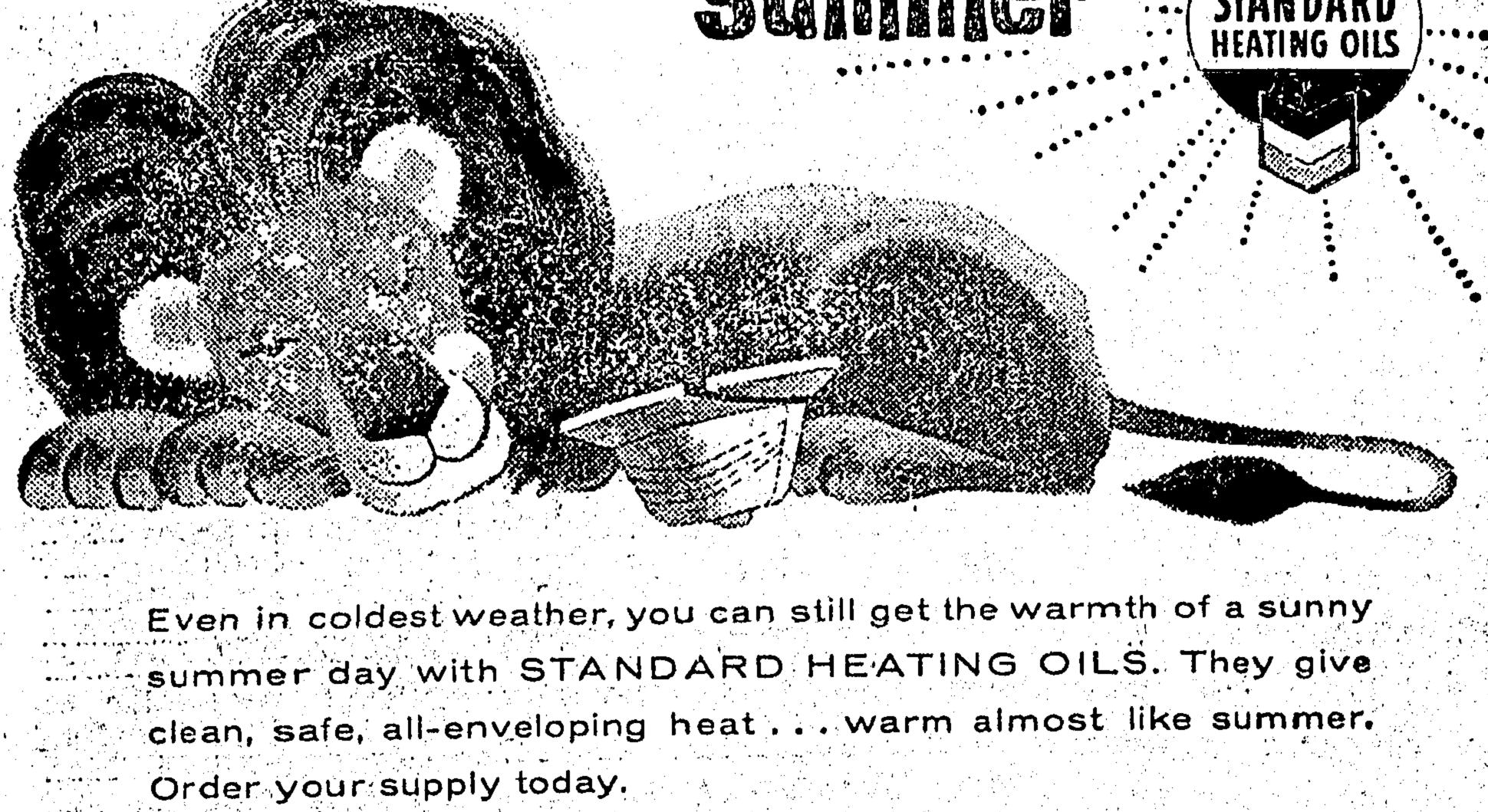
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## Flyers hold Red Wings to 4-4 tie By The Canadian Press

Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins were the only National Hockey an irrigation system, build just past noon and dies League teams to see action in exhibition games Monday night. The Red Wings were held to a "It's almost like a Scottish course," says Gleig. "Over there 4-4 tie by Edmonton Flyers, their Western League farm club, in a game at Brandon, Man. The Hawks defeated Kingston Frontenacs of the Eastern Professional League, 5-2 at Kingston, and the Bruins beat the EPHL Wolves 5-1 at Sudbury.

Detroit, playing without Gordie Howe and Norm Ullman, led 4-3 with one minute left to play, but Edmonton coach Bud Poile pulled goal - tender Dennis Rig-The 310-yard par-four 15th is Igin and Len Haley scored the back when the official timer the fairway 240 yards from the tying marker. The other Edmon-

> Ray wins decision DETROIT A - Sugar Ray

College to nip UBC 13-6 here his approach. And when on the Robinson, aiming for a crack at Saturday. It was UBC's first green, the slope makes the dan- another middleweight title bout, ger of overshooting the cup a came off the canvas after a low blow and scored a split decision The hole bothered many golf- over Wilfie Greaves, formerly of ers during the recent B.C. Open. Edmonton, in 10 rounds Monday

was a U.S. bronc riding cham- times and each round more than five - time middleweight king, spotted his aggressive opponent, 18 years, but was able to with-'stand Greaves' lunging blows to the head to earn the close deci-'sion. Robinson weighed 160 1/4 pounds, one pound more than

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CHILLIWACK, B.C. (P)—Skep-| Despite a severe winter which followed with a dramatic series tics said it couldn't be done, but killed most of the grass and triumph over the Yankees. a group of enthusiastic golfers many of the young trees planted here combined work and play in along fairways, there was no loss the Cubs today will be Bob Purconverting a rundown homestead in spirit the next spring, said key (16-12), with either Jack into a picturesque 18-hole golf Gleig, and the job was re-done. Curtis (10-13) or Glen Hobbie Gleig, the father of two teen- (7-13) going for Chicago.

"Three years ago a lot of peo- aged sons and a daughter, to-, ple laughed when 85 fellows each day oversees the operation of paid out \$25 so that we could the \$200,000 Chilliwack Golf and establish a holding company and Country Club. So successful has issue shares," says Roy Gleig, the operation been that the club "has cleared its debts, built its, | 41-year-old club professional. membership list to more than, "But within a year we had 200 players and halted its share-

of barbed wire fences, pulling money is not needed. down old barns and farm build- Its deceptive 6,145-yard par ings and levelling off and clear- 37-33-70 layout is toughened by "By the first week of October, course we had cleared the land, each day. The wind begins to

seeded our greens, made a start about 6 p.m. on our clubhouse and completed nine temporary holes.

the wind is the main hazard and "The day we planted the permanent greens we had 125 out. beer and went back to work."

BELLINGHAM (P)—A last-second touchdown, that was called an example. A creek cuts across game while UBC's Dave Barker on their drives. The hillside Chuck Holmes and Len Lunde. blew his whistle to end the tee, forcing golfers to play short was running unmolested down-green, placed on a bank sloping field after intercepting a pass, down to the creek, pressures the Western Washington golfer in that he must pin-point game of the year.

## STICKS TO HORSES.

star of NBC-TV's Wagon Train, the 15th was birdied only 16, The 41 - year - old Robinson, pion when he was 16,

that's the case here too," h It was a real show of community | GREENS ROLL spirit and we had fun. We work- Basically the Chilliwack club ed a little, played a few holes on fairways are flat and each green the temporary course, washed is visible from the tee. But the down hot dogs with a bottle of greens have a lot of roll which makes putting difficult. "Many of our holes tease the golfer into mistakes," says Gleig, DROP OPENER who holds the club record of 66.

McIntire, 53-year-old During the 54-hole tournament night.

## half the field slipped over par. Around the pool

tough hurdle.

By RON GILCHRIST Anyone interested in any of starts October 28 at 9:30 p.m. the following classes should register now at the swimming pool | Saturday, September 30.

pre-schoolers. On Mondays at showing and were on our way i:15 p.m.; Thursday at 1:15 p.m.; to Couer-d-Alene, Idaho. and Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Mens' learn-to-swim classes having found a suitable motel will be held on Monday evenings settled down to rest for the next at 7: Wednesday evenings wommen's advanced classes from 8-1 8:30 p.m.; women's beginners who had also arrived for this classes from 8:30-9 p.m. and nonline outdoor most which has women's Red Cross classes from popular outdoor meet which has

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for men Greaves.

I'd like to tell you more about office. These classes will start our summer swimming tour. We had just left Vancouver and the There will be three classes for B.C. championships with a good We arrived late at night and

> viously Ocean Falls had always don Thy won two firsts and Vito Dunford also two firsts. On hand, word also being run. These creling event was Sandy Gilchrist

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