By GARY OAKES

The Marine Bouspiel has ended for another year. The used anchors and left-over trophies have been packed away and won't be brought to light again until next season.

As the Marine ended, more than half the participating curlers returned to their jobs, their homes, their families and generally, their normal ways of life. The remaining curlers will continue to play in 'spiels on a smaller scale until the season ends.

Bonspiel time gives one the opportunity to observe people as they really are or would like to be. Gone are the false fronts, the meekness, the uncertainty of people. Instead we see glass-eyed, cigar-chomping, bellowing types.

Booze flows at the curling rink as if it were going out of style and the smoke is so thick you're lucky if you can see across the room.

But in spite of all this, there are usually some exceptional games and everyone has a good time. One of the most prominent features of curling, usually, is the good sportmanship which prevails during both league play and bonspiel time. That is, it normally prevails. However, it didn't this year. In its place we had so many cynical cracks flying around that many curlers wore, "hard hats" to protect themselves from

And all the cracks were aimed at young Bruce Kerr and his rink of Don Scott, Jack McLean and David Mio. For the record, Kerr's' foursome won A Event, D Event and the Grand Aggregate in the Marine

The 18-year-old Kerr and his rink curled excellently during the 'spiel losing only one game on their way to the top. They are the youngest palyers to ever win the Grand Aggregate and all four deserve pats on the back and loud praise.

At the time, they were congratulated by many people and criticized by almost as many others.

Knockers claimed the young rink "never should have been allowed to play" in the 'spiel. "We can't enter the high school bonspiel," they cried, "so why should they be allowed to enter

One prominent curler suggested that he could beat them "if I was sober". Another said that if they aren't old enough to get into the bar they shouldn't be allowed in the 'spiel. Several days later, it was hinted that Kerr would be allowed to play in the regular league next season but couldn't enter

the bonspiel. It would seem to this scribe that most of the comments were brought about primarily by that 'ole green-eyed monster jealousy.

The critical curlers were (and still are) jealous of the fact they were beaten by a "bunch of kids" as it were and are afraid that maybe curling is for the younger set after all.

Larry Atchison, another young high school curler, also entered a rink in the 'spiel but there was little, if anything said about him because he didn't win any prizes. why should the adult curiers be allowed to enter a high

school 'spiel? The odds of any adult curler winning a high school spiel are quite high, whereas the odds against Kerr winning the Marine were even higher

To use drunkeness as an excuse for not curling well is not only disgraceful, but is a sad commentary on the state of the game locally. The question immediately arises: "Are they out there to curl or drink?" Obviously it must be to drink with a little curling thrown in for a chaser. Drinking in a moderate form is fine but to use it as an excuse is too much for this observer to stomach.

Kerr has paid over \$200 into the curling club and consequently he has just as much right as most and more than many others to enter the Marine.

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The Way I See It Paret dies while still unconscious



WANTS GOLF SCHOOL — Stan Leonard, the Vancouver golf pro who is ranked among the world's best at 47, wants Canadian youngsters to get the chance to become as good as he is. He has proposed a country-wide system of summer golf schools that would give the kids intensive instruction under top club pros. Leonard figures the 66 score he shows here may be partly the result of what he learned on a gift membership when he was 14.

Senior high teams capture hoop titles

Prince Rupert Senior High School's basketball the nation's foremost referee, teams walked away with three championships in last was distressed at the result of night's action at the Civic Centre.

deciding game.

second game March 27, 49-38.

Sunrise took a first-quarter

Bob Smith with 21 points.

ter they were leading 36-23.

3, and were leading 22-14 going

- Wilma Denluck led PRHS with

Rainmakers downed Sunrise 52-43 to win the intermediate A! championship in two straight championship Sunrise 59-51.

Injured Habs to tace fired-up Hawks

CHICAGO (P)—Montreal Cana- but took the second game March diens face the prospect of tackl- 29, 20-9. ing the fired-up Chicago Black Hawks in the fourth game of lead of 11-8 and by half time their Stanley Cup semi-sinal se- were leading 24-23. ries tonight with two-thirds of a regular forward unit out of ac-|grocers still led by one point but

The Canadiens, leading the makers came alive scoring 20 best-of-seven series 2-1, expect points to put the game on ice. to be without top-flight centre Ralph Backstrom and possibly was John Scuby with 24 points burly right winger Bernie (Boom while top man for Sunrise was Paret. Boom) Geoffrion.

separation in his left shoulder took an early lead and never the fight. He went for the knockand Geoffrion twisted his chron-looked back. They outscored ically gimpy left knee in the Booth 15-7 in the first quarter | series' third game here Sunday and were leading 23-15 at half night which the Hawks won time. Going into the final quar-

Club physiotherapist Bill Head said Monday Backstrom "defi- Maskulak with 17 points while nitely" will miss tonight's game high scorer for Booth was Denand may be finished for the rest his Clifton with 14 points. speedster was unable to raise lead of 5-3 and were leading 12his left arm, even after an in- 11 at half time. In the third Jection of cortisone in the shoul- quarter they outscored Booth 10-

Head listed the possibility of into the fourth frame. Geoffrion stating as "extremely |

and Geoffrion, Booth was Sally Nelson with Backstrom playing on a line with Billy six points. Hicke, were injured within min-

utes of each other in the third period. But the extent of the injuries was not known fully until

To fill the gap, the Canadiens; called up Keith McCreary, 21-Hyenr-old forward from their 301 - 3rd Ave. W. Phone 2700 | Hull-Ottawa farm club of the Eastern Professional Hockey

proven beyond a doubt over the today for Saturday night's 15- injured Dean Prentice - although weekend at the Royal Canadian round title match at Boston not at Dean's first-line left-wing 0; Big Sisters 4, White Caps 0; Legion's Annual Curling Bon- | Carden, The action will be tele- spot.

trlo captured all the prizes.

lend, edged Tonn's husband's setts, New York and Europe. strong's son Bob junior played out," Burns endi. Ton her husband's rink.

Jenn Clordon's quartet o Robert Erikson Uhird, Larry Clor-Tdon second and Barry Christie.

Hson rink 7-6.

Paret, 25, was in a coma since March 24 after he had been se- 12th. Midway in the round, Grifverely beaten by Emile Griffith fith slammed Paret into the in defending his 147-pound title, ropes in a neutral corner, then Paret's manager, Manuel Al- unleashed a series of more than faro, was present when the 20 punches to the head of the fighter died. His wife Lucy, 23, defenceless champion. Paret was and his mother, Mrs. Maximo rocked by many of the blows play will start May 10. Crespo, were in the city but not with his head outside the ropes, at the hospital. Mrs. Paret is supported by the middle strand. left with a two-year-old son, Gildstein stepped in, awarding ry Cooper, 1911/2, England, stop-Benny Jr., and expects another Griffith the victory on a tech- ped Joe Erskine, 200, Wales, (9). child in seven months.

without regaining consciousness.

Fighter in coma

since Griffith bout

SAW THE FIGHT

The widow, who urged her husband to give up fighting after being knocked out by Griffith in their first meeting a year ago, flew to New York from Miami the morning after the fatal bout, which she saw on television.

Paret absorbed brutal punishment in the match before a crowd of 7,500 at the Garden. Governor Nelson Rockefeller his high-pitched, clipped tones.

of New York ordered a full in- "I wanted to keep punching and vestigation of the fight by the punching. My manager told me state athletic commission. The to keep hitting him when I had commission report exonerated all him hurt and that's what I did. officials—including referee Ruby He called me bad names at the Goldstein — who handled the weigh-in and during the fight. I

was burning mad." Alfaro had blasted Goldstein Later, as Paret clung futilely for allowing the action to con- to life, Griffith said "I'm sorry tinue as Griffith pounded away now that I ever became a fightat the defenceless Paret in the er" disastrous 12th round. Goldstein, an ex-boxer himself and the match but defending his of-

"My first thought is always PRHS won the intermediate B the welfare of the fighter," he defeating said. "I never thought there was games. Rainmakers won the first Booth Memorial Junior High a possibility of Paret being hurt game March 27 by outscoring School 49-34 in the third and when I looked at him. He had been known as a courageous Rupert won the first game 54- fighter, one who could lose 35 March 21 and Booth won the round and come back and win the next. I had only seconds to In girls' action PRHS edged act, I still believe I did the right Booth 25-18 to win the champ-thing."

ionship in the third and decid- FEELINGS WERE BITTER

ing game. They lost the first There had been bitter feelings game to Booth 23-22 March 28 between Paret and Griffith for some time, chiefly because of remarks the Cuban had made about Griffith's masculinity. A verbal exchange between the two at the weigh-in before the Entering the final period the fight nearly touched off an impromptu scrap. Griffith, 24, a of the game. Other Edmonton then without warning, Rainnative of the Virgin Islands who combines careers as a prizefight-Roger Dejory and Ed Joyal. Caland a designer of women's gary scorers were Ron Leopold, hats, seethed over what he term- Wayne North, Sid Finney and High scorer for Rainmakers ed "nasty remarks" made by Doug Barkley.

Calgary scored two goals in The challenger was in a venge-16 seconds late in the third pe-In intermediate A action PRSH ful mood — before and during riod to tie the score 4-4. ling he wanted in the climactic out from the start, was knocked earned a bye into the finals, led down himself in the sixth round, 2-1 at the end of the first period land eventually found the open-

Top man for PRHS was Gene 👞 🔳 into a 4-3 deficit, coach Alf Pike of the series. The 24-year old PRHS girls took a first quarter NOT GEGG YET

ple Leafs can't write off New |York Rangers yet. | The class lead the best-of-Edmonton net. seven Stanley Cup semi-final 2-

. That alone, plus the Rangers' six points while high scorer for lengthening injury list, makes Toronto the favorite in tonight's fourth contest.

But they must consider that: Andy Bathgate has yet to have |r good game in the series; Doug Harvey has yet to have a good game in the series; and Comp top honors in A section of the Worsley is healthy, heady, and Women's Five - Pin Bowling

-Should Bathgate Harvey-Wor 🤚 sley and company find support single and a 721 high three. from the same tough little men Dibb's took team high single! who produced in Sunday night's with 1,068 while Annettes won

|| Saanich rolled a 290 high single | der and the "Boston decision" is Those illtle men were Johnny and a 683 high three. Saanich Wilson, Guy Gendron and Dave grabbed team high three with Sam Burns, pilot of London's Balon. And their ranks may be 2,612, a new season high, and boxing promoter, made the re-|swelled by wiry Red Sullivan, Beatniks picked up high single marks as both fighters were player-coach at Kitchener-Wat- | with 913. deadly than males and this was scheduled to complete sparring erico, who may fill in for the

The next two games after to- 3, Rebekahs 1; PRFCU 3, Odd

farm worker who rose to become welterweight boxing 10 to 12, league president Les champion of the world, died in hospital here last night Stevens said today. He said that an earlier story in The Daily News had listed the Today's Number: ages as being between 10 and 14. Registration will take place in the Civic Centre lobby between

Registration ages

in Little League

from 10 to 12

NEW YORK (CP)—Benny (Kid), Paret a Cuban | The ages for registration in might. 11/2 | Little League Baseball are from instead.

Griffith was jubilant as his

hand was raised in triumph but

the newly re-crowned champion

"I didn't mean him any harm,"

said Griffith after the fight in

has shed many tears since.

Edmonton

Monday night.

league's playoff finals.

goals were scored by Len Lunde,

Edmonton, who finished first

in the Northern Division and

and after a scoreless second pe-

riod carried a 4-2 lead late in

of Stampeders yanked goalie Ed

Babiuk and the move paid off.

minute as the six Calgary at-

tackers thronged around the

Agnes Pierce of Annettes took

Pierce chulked up a 200 high i

In B section Rita Sheehan of

- B section Beatniks 4, Knien)

| Co-op 4, Greenhorns 0; Saamleh |

A section-Dibb's 4, Stars 0;

women s

League March 27.

After Finney pulled Calgary

the third.

NEW YORK @-Toronto Ma-Barkley counted in the final

wins opener

of WHL playoffs

Practices are expected to get underway April 14 and league

p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday,

Nottingham, England (4)—Hen-Buffalo, N.Y. (49)---Tony Labarnical knockout, and Paret slithered to the canvas. After being bera, 131, Buffalo and Ike Chestadministered to in the ring, he nut, 131, New York, drew, (10). Manila (A)—Mitsunori Seki, 121, was carried by stretcher to his dressing room, then taken to the Japan. outpointed Ronnie Jones, 120, Chicago; (10).

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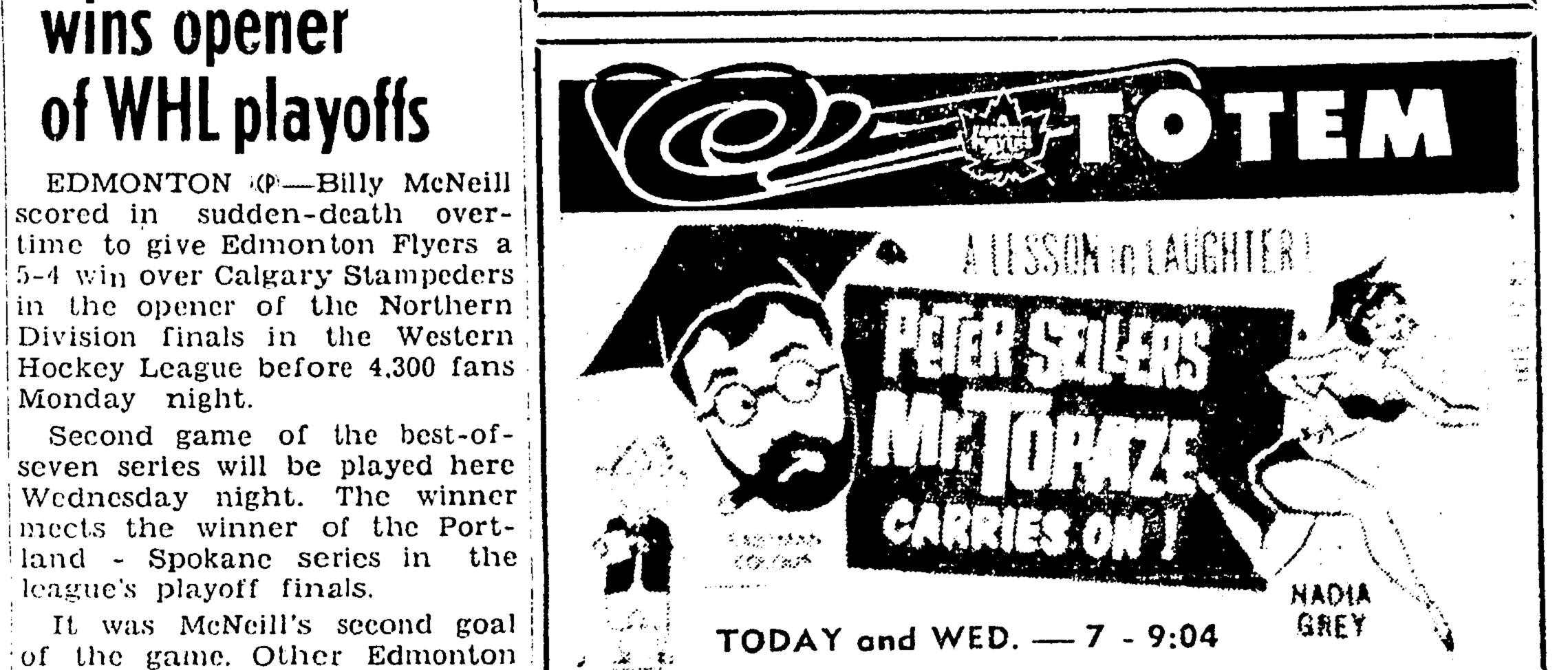
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Downes, Pender

manager says the only way the 5-4 Rangers' win, the outlook high three with 2,952. disputed middleweight champion could change. and will --- beat Paul Pen- MAY USE SULLIVAN by knockout.

This will be the third and night—if two are needed—are Balls 1; High Balls 2, Off Tracks skipped by women in the 12 rubber match between Downes, scheduled for Toronto ice Thurs- 2. ontry bonspiel and two of the 25, and Pender, 31, from suburb- day and Saturday. The Rangers an Brookline. The difference is maven't won at Toronto this Sports Shop 4. Shop-Easy 0; Armstrong's rink of Pender entered the first two year. No one supposes they're McLean and Rudderham 4, Hard) Corky McCorkindale third, Bri- bouts owning the 160 - pound going to start now -- unless Hats 0; Fashion 4, RCMP 0; Anan Eby second and Wally Poole crown recognized in Massachu- they've got the incentive of a netter 3, Clausens 1; New Laurel

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NEW YORK W Frank Cif- = lead, took B Event in the Legion's | ford, six times an all-pro half- | 🖺 RUPERT WELDING [spici by nipping the Glen John- back, will return to action for E New York Giants of the National | - afternoon lending a one-year retirement. Clifford, 31, said Monday he is 🖀 ||sometime ourly yesterday morn-|the eastern United States to con-Jeentrate on his comeback.

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