It went Stamps way for 6-2 WHL victory

By The Canadian Press

For the second time in nine days, Calgary Stampeders have belied their record as the losingest team in the Western Hockey League.

With the bounces, rebounds, deflections and passes going their way for a change Wednesday night the Stampeders found themselves 6-2 winners over Seattle Totems, erstwhile owners of a five game winning streak.

It recalled a 7-3 victory over Vancouver Canucks Nov. 28, when the Stampeders suddenly lost the tense, over - anxious ways of a chronic, last - place club.

The Northern Division now has Seattle on top with 27 points, Canucks second with 25, Edmonton Flyers a distant third with 14 and Calgary last with 12.

Calgary's victories over Vancouver and Seattle are the only two in 14 games. Flyers have lost 15 of their last 16

Calgary led 3-0 in the first period on goals by Bob Sabourin, Jack Hendrickson and John Kosiancic, and it went to 5-0 on goals by Ron Leopold and Fred Hucul before Totems replied.

Then George Konik scored late in the second period and captain Bill MacFarland in the third before Calgary's Lou Jankowski scored the game's last goal.

The game was delayed for 10 minutes in the second period when Seattle goaltender Al Millar was forced to leave with an upset stomach.

Calgary junior Lorne Thornycroft replaced him and in the last half of the game let in one goal and stopped eight shots as Totems carried the play.

Newspaper stories helped 'Peg win cup says Ploen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Quarterback Kenny Ploen says newspaper stories helped the "flaming mad" Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeat Hamilton in the Grey Cup game.

He said in an interview Wednesday the team's mental attitude made up in a large part for the phlysical beating it took at the hands of Calgary Stampeders in the western playoffs, won by Winnipeg two games to one.

"We were flaming mad about the things the so-called football experts in Canada said about us after we beat Calgary.

"We read the papers and all of them, even our Winnipeg papers, said we didn't deserve to be on the same field as Calgary, let alone beat them and represent the west.

"When we read that the only thing that put us into the Grey Cup was stinking luck, we were mad.

Ploen, who played two ways in the Grey Cup game that Bombers won 28-27, said the fog did not bother him. He was convinced that Winnipeg would have won if the game had been allowed to continue to the end Saturday instead of having the last 9½ minutes played Sunday.

Ploen is here to take a sales course.

RON STEWART
. . . smashes tie

Lethbridge wins 61-57 over Spain

MANILA (AP) — The Lethbridge Nationals from Canada ran their unbeaten streak to four straight tonight, defeating Spain 61-57 in the invitatational international basketball tournament here.

They led 32-29 at halftime in the game.

Meanwhile, the United States rolled to an easy 94-57 victory over inexperienced Australia for its third straight victory.

The Lethbridge team meets the U.S. crew in its next game.

The Australians dropped their fourth straight, and were down 49-29 at the half. Don Kojis, with 18, led U.S. scorers.

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	12	7	6	70	55	30
Toronto	13	9	2	75	65	28
Detroit	11	6	5	54	47	27
Montreal	10	7	6	68	59	26
New York	8	13	3	71	78	19
Boston	2	14	6	57	91	10

Tokyo (AP) — Takao Maemizo, 153¾, Japan, deafted Noboru Saito, 152½, Japan, 10.

HAWKS NIP BRUINS IN FINAL STANZA

Leafs move to second spot as Stewart tallies winner

By The Canadian Press

Toronto's Ron Stewart, an effortless skater valued more for versatility and defensive play than for scoring punch, powered the Maple Leafs into second place in the NHL standings Wednesday night with a timely goal.

Stewart, a right winger who has played centre and defence in his 10 years with Leafs, scored the third-period goal that gave Leafs 2-1 win win over Montreal last night in Toronto.

Leafs now have 28 points, two less than Chicago. The Hawks needed two goals late in the third period to edge last-place Boston Bruins 5-4 Wednesday night and keep their lead.

Left - winger Ab McDonald, who couldn't break into Montreal's regular lineup three seasons ago, scored twice and added an assist for Chicago to move into a tie with linemate Stan Mikita in individual scoring. Both have 25 points.

Meanwhile, Detroit Red Wings had to unleash a 16-shot onslaught in the last period to earn a 3-3 tie with the Rangers in New York.

ULLMAN TIES SCORE

Centre Norm Ullman scored the tying goal on New York's substitute goalie Marcel Paille with only 63 second left to play. It was the only third - period shot to get by Paille.

Detroit now is in third place with 27 points, three behind Chicago, and Canadiens follow in fourth spot with 26 points. Rangers are in fifth place with 19 points and Boston is in the league cellar with 10.

Stewart's close-in goal at 8:34 of the last period in Toronto came just more than a minute after Montreal right-winger Bernie Geoffrion tied the score 1-1 with his 11th goal of the season.

Geoffrion collided with Toronto goalie Johnny Bower on the play and fractured his right wrist.

Left - winger Frank Mahovlich had given Leafs a 1-0 lead early in the second period with his 14th goal of the season. The 24-year-old "big M" now leads the league in goals.

Sports

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HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

By The Canadian Press

National League
Montreal 1, Toronto 2
Detroit 3, New York 3
Boston 4, Chicago 5

American League
Providence 3, Cleveland 7
Rochester 2, Pittsburgh 2

Eastern Professional
Kingston 5, Syracuse 0

International
Omaha 0, Fort Wayne 2
Port Huron 6, Muskegon 5
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 6

Eastern eLague
Philadelphia 2, New Haven 7
Clinton 0, Knoxville 2
Charlotte 4, Nashville 3
Johnstown 3, Greensboro 5

Western League
Seattle 2, Calgary 6

Nova Scotia Senior
Moncton 6, Windsor 5
Amherst 6, New Glasgow 2

Ontario Senior
Woodstock 2, Chatham 7
Sarnia 2, Windsor 13

Northern Ontario Senior
South Porcupine 2, Kapuskasing 7

Saskatchewan Senior
Regina 4, Saskatoon 8

Manitoba Junior
Winnipeg Rangers 4, St. Boniface 8

Saskatchewan Junior
Moose Jaw 0, Regina 6
Estevan 3, Weyburn 4

Intercollegiate
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Ken Watson's CURLING

Loss of Status in lead spot

By KEN WATSON

Why are there so few good leads available these days? There was a time not too long ago that the number one man on a curling team thanked his deity every night in his prayers for the privilege of being allowed to do or die for his skip and master. To secure his tenure of office the lead indulged his captain by hovering near to offer a cigarette, provide an after-game grog or chaffeur him home.

The good old days have gone and the shoe is on the other hoof. Now the skipper does the apple polishing. Instead of roaring "Sw-e-e-p!" with a stertorian bellow, he now pleads in sweet dulcet tones, "Yes, Jim — I think so," then hurries up to the hog line to take the reductant rock for himself.

Back in the plush years when a skip had only to crook his forefinger for a sweeper to get into instant action the lead took great pride in his place on the team. He played his position for years on the same rink under the same skip. He gained psychologicol satisfaction from doing his job well. He had no upgrading urge, therefore few migratory habits. Essentially he was a draw man. Dropping a guard in front of the rings then pulling his second stone in behind was the ace earmark of his craftsmanship. Above all he was loyal, a willing sweeper and respectfully minded of his skip.

YOUNG CURLERS

In recent years the realm of the roaring game has been invaded by tens of thousands of new curlers, most of them young, eager and ambitious. With them has arrived an age of materialism that puts emphasis on pride of position, prestige and skipmanship. After a short sojourn casting first rock a new curler looks covetously at the skip's job and starts making a few mental plans. Long before he can read ice or even hit the broom accurately, he is lining up three unsuspecting souls to play for him.

The new trend of class behavior has brought the status seekers into curling, ending the era where curlers gained satisfaction from their apprenticeship. Now only the lead on high calibre rinks holds his rank long enough to become an expert at his position. Here his rewards come from gaining a symbol of status.

Any team that has championship aspirations in this modern concept of curling strategy must boast a lead who is a sharpshooter, a powerful sweeper, a draw artist, and a good judge of weight when following a moving stone. These credentials cannot be supplied by a candidate for the ordinary team.

If you are an average skip in the market for a leadoff man, look for (1) good feeling for draw, (2) reasonable broom accuracy, (3) alert sweeping. If you find these adequate — start polishing the apple.

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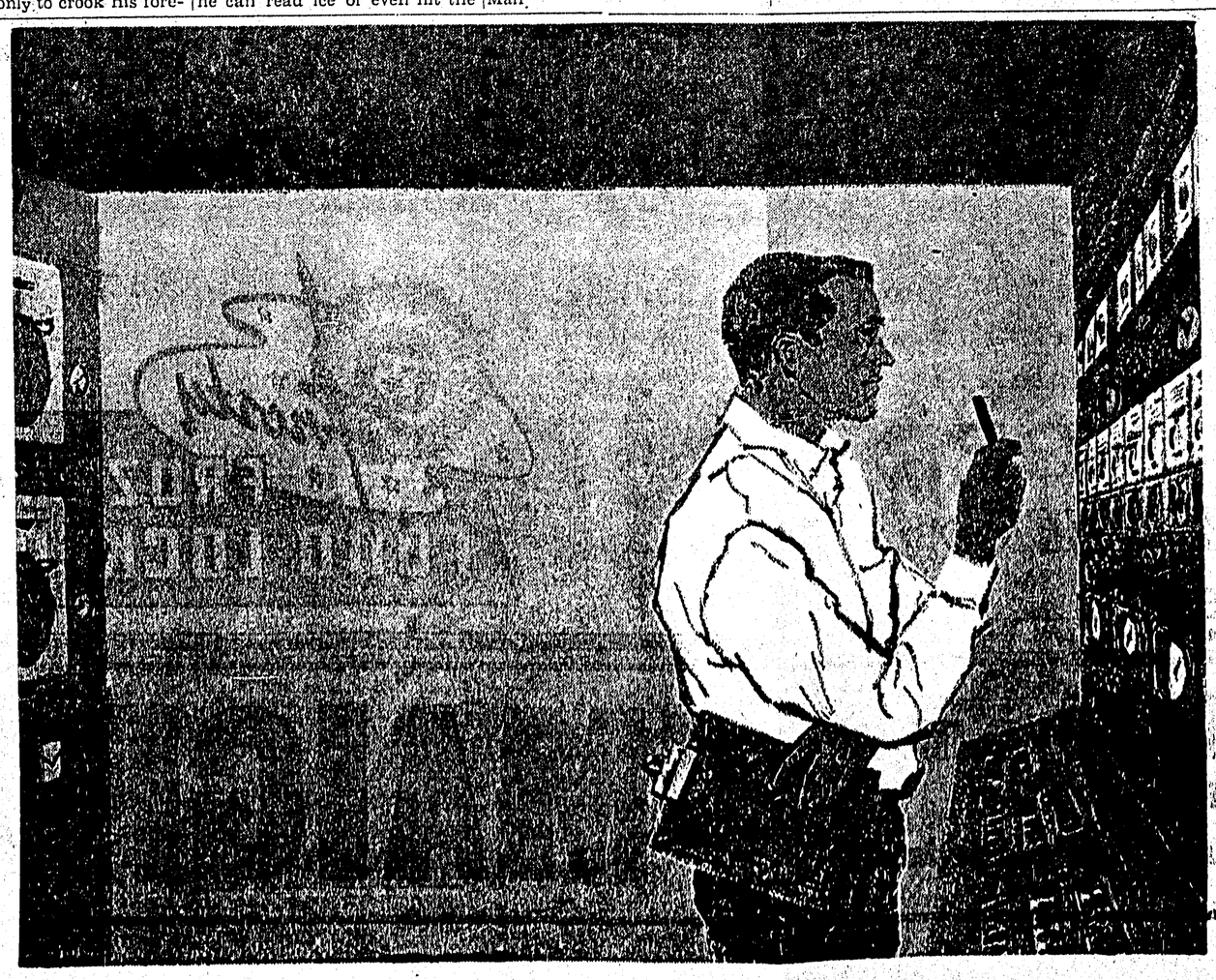

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