ENSE MOMENT was this one as spectators and team members ait the result of this shot by Challengers' Joe Davis (33) .. The oint was much needed in the close deciding game last Thursday etween Vancouver Ellers and Prince Rupert all-star Challengers hat's Eiler's coach Jim Bardsley (66) ready for the rebound.



PERFECT SHOT left the palm of Mickey Webster (00) who ficed his way past Captain Reid Mitchell's heavy checking the ast few minutes of last Thursday's game between Vancouver llers and Prince Rupert Challengers in a three-game basketball eries. Rupert's Ray Spring (11) waits, ready for action.

Ski Heil

By MARNIE BULGER

nt suggests that non-ski club reported safe. rmy weather commencing next week-end, followed

the FM station, make a note of the rescue party: en leaving the hill.

re sitting down to dinner to Jack Eby and Andy Marshall. limb the hill, heading into the wling darkness.

'hat is a spirit which is common among all skiers, and we're proud

Special thanks go to the FM boys, the Eidsvik brothers, Duncan McRae, Foster Husoy, Jack and Don Eby and Andy Marshall this is, Hegan was in only eight. who so capably organized the Due to the recent near tragedy search. Thanks also to the RCMP en three skiers got lost on Mt. and QCA, who organized a plane ys Sunday, new rules have search and were ready to take en adopted. Also, this depart- off when the last two skiers were

mbers and others not familiar Here's hoping for a safe, weekh the Mt. Hays terrain stick end coming up. The rules will be se to ski trails—especially in placed in the main ski lodge and at the FM station and should be

skiers will be asked to sign in Following were the searchers

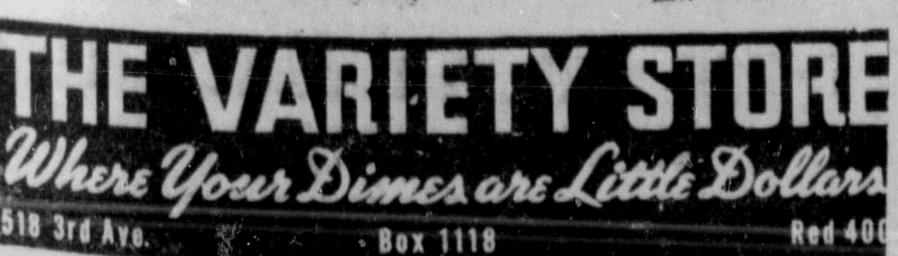
the set curfew and sign out | Harold, Odd, Foster, Leiv, Howard. Ted, Larry, Monk, Ed Dawes, unday night ten members who Jack Breen, Dunc McRae, Don descended the mountain Eby, Joe Gallant, John Freedlier left their homes as most heim and son Alan, Bob Eby,

Fresident George Mostad has Many expressions were read played his annual prank on us m the faces of some_"I'm not again—he's left town, but this ood enough skier to be skiing time left quietly, without even the daylight in this weather— saying "So Long." He didn't THEY MUST BE FOUND." even wait for the presentation.

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Why Didn't Athletics

NEW YORK .- An innocent bystander could hardly be blamed for thinking there had been a American League during the now almost forgotten 1951 pennant

Consider, for instance, the case

of the Philadelphia Athletics. Yankees. Dykes even came home team's points.

FAIN IN FRONT individual batter in the league in Ferris Fain; it had the home run and runs-batted-in champ in big Gus Zernial, and now we hear they were right up there in fielding, tied with Cieveland for the team leadership of the

What happened? One had better ask Dykes; and perhaps even he cannot tell.

At any rate, the Athletics finished with a fine .978 fielding average, according to official statistics just released, the exact mark of the Indians. This figure, by the way, was a large three points under the leading mark of 1950, posted jointly by the Red Sox and Tigers.

The A's also set the double play pace, piling up the impressive total of 204 in 154 games. No other club got over the 200 for the opening of the second mark. The Yankees, who won the half of the season were: pennant and then defeated the Giants in the World Series, were second in the double play Store 0. column with 190, and tied for fourth place in team fielding with the White Sox. The team 0 (default) double play record was set by the 1949 A's at 217.

VERNON BEST

Mickey Vernon of Washington General Electric (default), was the best fielding first baseman at .994, a figure equalled by Yankee Johnny Mize, who appeared in just 93 games. Vernon was in 137.

Pete Suder, Athletics, was high at the second base position, doing 98" to edge out Bobby Avila, hustling little second sacker of the Indians.

The leading third baseman, of course, was the veteran George Kell, who manages to corner the market at his spot year after year. George did 960 for 147 engagements, two points better than Cleveland's Al Rosen.

Chico Carrasquel, the big South American, gave the White Sox the top spot at shortstop, edging Eddie Joost of the Athletics by a single percentage point, 975 to 974. Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, was third on the list.

HONORS SHARED Three players shared defensive honors in the outfield. Johnny Groth, Tigers; Sam Mele, Senators, and Gene Woodling, Yankees, all finished at the .993 level. Barney McCosky had a perfect average, but played in

only 23 games. Jim Hegan, who appeared in the good total of 129 games for the Indians, was tops among catchers with a 991 figure. Yogi Berra of the Yankees beat him out for the workhorse role, however, getting into 141 contests. Berra also participated in the fine total of 25 double plays. To give you an idea of how good

Seventeen pitchers in the American League had perfect fielding marks (1.000), with Sandy Consuegra of Washington of that group handling the most chances, 36 in 40 games. But Detroit's Dizzy Trout handled 66 chances with but one error, for a .985 mark, while Bob Lemon of the Indians handled 83 chances around the mound, most for any hurler, and committeed only two errors for a .976 figure.

FAMOUS SHRINE Walsingham in Norfolk, England, is the site of a Catholic shrine built in 1061.

Local Students Take

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, January 8, 1952

Starting with a heavy lead at the second half, prominent optical illusion in the Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers hung on to eight points to win the first of a two-game hoop series with visiting Cellulose pulp mill. He had about half an hour's walk from Siemens, Edmonton; A. Kion,

But it took a lot of playing by The Athletics, now managed the local students to ward off a The second game will be playby Jimmy Dykes, finished a dis- redoubled rally by the Alaskans ed tonight. appointing sixth in the cham- in the last quarter which fea- Last night Fred Calderoni in back of the pennant-winning Gunderson who made 29 of their the fouls with Ole Slatta. These and young Smith.

11 contests away from the first High scorer was Gunderson game well under control. division, or the money half, of with 15, followed by Maxand, one point less.

In the first half, Rainmakers Yet, the A's had the leading outshot and outplayed Wolves to the tune of 32-16 at half time The visitors appeared nervous and unsettled at the beginning and couldn't get started.

Rainmakers were supported largely by Tait, high man with 14 points; Nickerson and Letour- sists mainly of Arctic willows.

two experienced men kept the FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE

Rainmakers-Morrison 3, Nick- "a frightful experience." erson 9, Tait 14, Young, Clarke, "Several times I was close to Ciccone 3, Letourneau 10, Mc-Kay, Watson 3, Sather.

Wrangell-Maxand 14, Jenk-Schwartz 2, Bradley, Casey, Ferguson 2, French 3, T. Ferguson.

Plant life in the Arctic con-

on ALLEYS

MIXED LEAGUE Mixed League bowling results

"A" Division Great West Life 4, Hill's Shoe

Pushovers 4. Shenton's S.M. 0. Fashion Footwear 4, Wallace's Headpinners 4, Canada Life 0

Cook's Jewellers 3, Penguin Hobby 1 Cantels (default), Canadian

"B" Division Miller Bay 4, B.C. Packers 0 383 Cabs 4. Van's Bakery 0 Pioneer Market 4, Booth No. 1

Sons of Norway 3, Rupert Butchers 0 (default) P.R. Piumbing 2, Red Devils 2 Conrad Seals (default), Hi-

Golds (default). High Scores

Team single—Pushovers 1241 Team three—Pushovers 3650 Ladies' single-A. Pierce 293 Ladies' three_A. Pierce 743

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ALL'S WELL (Continued from page 1)

ted but able to move. husband, Andy, and five others from 2 p.m. Sunday to 10:30 C. P. Robinson, G. Bernard, H. old ski tracks in hopes of finding still on the skis although feeling Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson alone for safety at about 6 p.m. hours through the long night. Warren, Penticton; G. H. Robert-

exhausted, bruised and beaten at tinued trudging. Watson Island, near Columbia When found, they were only Martell, Terrace: Mr. and Mrs. followed by two three-man par- taken off. ties of searchers who hoped to pionship standing, 28 full games tured Wrangell's Maxand and came out of retirement to call run into trace of Mrs. Marshall and Jordan Smith rest-

Wilkins said today he had had

tumbling over cliffs hundreds of feet down. I was soaked and moved only by instinct." He had ins, Miller 1, Gunderson 15, on only a thin shirt and ski

He followed a canyon-faced stream through a ravine, zigzagging from one side to the other. The party which followed the trail Monday left the main ski slope at 9:30 a.m. and did not reach the end until 4:30 p.m. The men included Andy Marshall, Odd Eidsvik and Bill Sunberg; John Freedheim, his son Allan

and newsman Larry Stanwood. Marshall, Eidsvick, Sunberg and Stanwood had been searching since 7:20 the previous evening with only three hours of

RESCUER RESCUED

When the rescuers finally came out of the rock-stream and ravine cut territory they found Stanwood missing. After waiting until darkness, they backtracked to look for the missing rescuer. They found him at 9 p.m. on the trail. He had broken both skis with a headlong lunge into a stream and had trudged through waist-deep snow until darkness. then decided to wait for help. Mearwhile, Wilkins was recuperating from his ordeal.

"I had given up most hope of ever coming out alive, but I knew I must push on and that the stream would lead out into the open somewhere. I don't suppose I made a mile an hour. I fell often and was soaked. I was so glad to see the open skies that I

He came out of the woods onto the railroad track leading to the pulp mill. He walked to the mill where he was given a change of clothing and fed.

Mirs. Marshall and Smith were spotted in a snow; meadow by

searchers Monday morning and their rescue was effected by searchers Harold Eidsvick and peel and all. They were exhaus- Neil Forman, followed by Foster Husoy and Eddie Dawes. After Meanwhile, Mrs. Marshall's wandering for miles in circles Salter, Rev. J. E. Harris, A. Stout, were heading down the opposite Monday morning after they had Tupper and H. N. Buncombe, side of Mt. Hays following several become lost, the couple were Vancouver; D. W. Kangas, F. the two. This was where Wilkins the effects of having no food and G. Gunderson, Wrangell; H. had left the two to head out and becoming cold for twenty Gudstrom, Port Edward; A. M.

trekked and zig-zagged over 15 the Department of Transport's Kitimat; Mq. and Mrs Ostberg, miles of the toughest ski territory in the country in darkness of a frequency modulation station, Scott Kitimet Scott Kitimet blizzard night. His trail was from which they had originally

Following their rescue, Mrs. ed for a few hours at the ski camp before coming on home.

TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

BO-ME-HI RAINMAKERS WRANGELL WOLVES

Preliminary game 7:30 FASHION

HI-GREEN

Hotel Arrivals Prince Rupert

G. Naylor, P. Barnett, C. E. They had wrapped sweaters son, Seattle; L. B. Evans, city; E. At 6 a.m. Monday he emerged, around their feet as they con- Argue, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Budgen, Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs.



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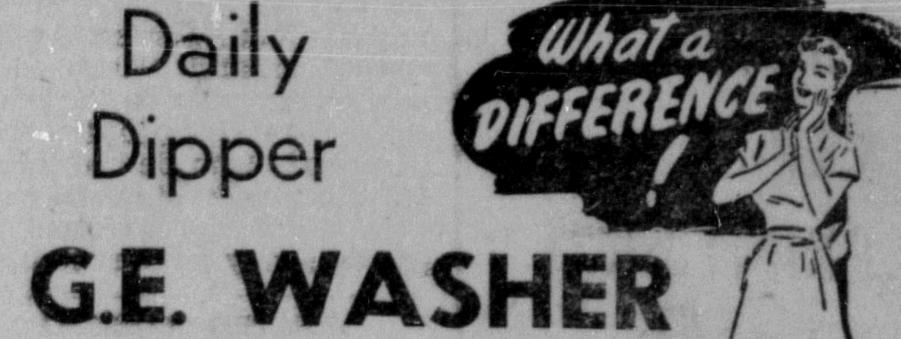
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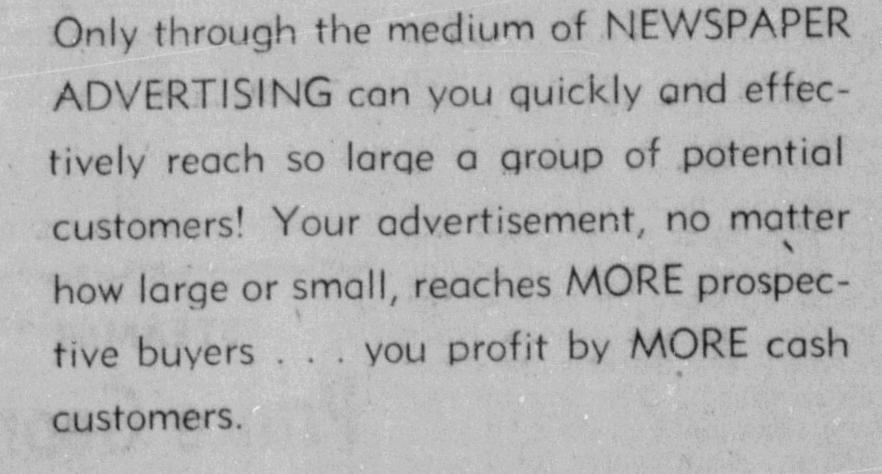
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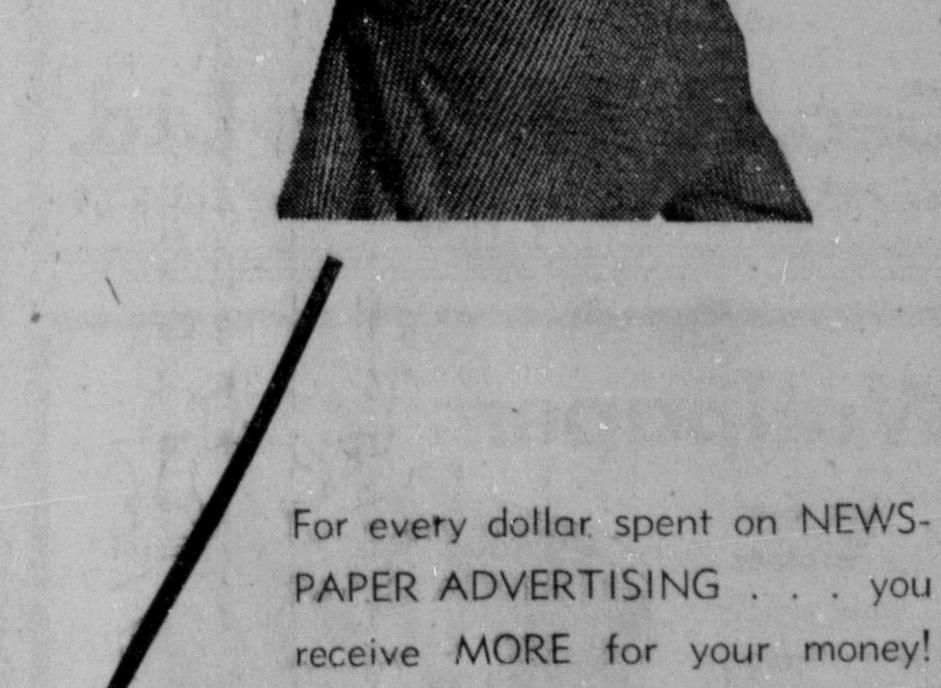
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