

By GEOFF AYRES

We don't mind the odd organization in town acting stupid. Sometimes it makes news, other times its so common its not worth bothering about BUT when The Daily News is made part and parcel of someone's stupidity that's when we burn to a crisp.

Witness Saturday's sport page. In two places it mentions that the city's old-time baskethall greats would play the Booth Memorial Rainmakers .... once in a story and once in a paid advertisement which the public is led to believe are generally truthful.

On the front page is a story handed in as late as Saturday morning, detailing the doings of high school basketball teams. In neglects to mention the Rainmakers, who it turns out, instead of being ready to take the floor against the oldtimers, were at that moment miles away, playing at Port Simpson.

This must have come as a great shock to Manson's Omegas. who had run themselves into the ground to defeat Gordon and Anderson in a crucial Senior B game. It must have been quite a surprise to a few fans who on the strength of the story and advertisement turned out to see the high schooolers play the oldsters. It was even more alarming to this reporter to know that he'd been placed by either the basketball commission or the high school in the position of publishing false information.

Jack Evans, high school basketball coach, was in the editorial office just before noon, and surely wouldn't have mentioned all the minor cagers without discussing the Rainmakers. If he'd have known that they were not going to be around Saturday, George Brown, president of the basketball association, acting in good faith placed an advertisement scheduling the Rainmakers against the oldtimers. If later information somewhere throughout the high school or commission was available, a phone call could have remedied the mistake up to 2 p.m. Saturday, even though it would have been inconvenient and would have meant changing a tory and 'ad' already in type. Obviously someone pulled a "boo-boo."

Where the blame lies is of not too great consequence as its usually eary to pick a fall guy. However, the incident points up the necessity for closer liaison between groups organizing sports events.

It points out the need for a good publicity man . . . one who can devote himself, apart from his work, to the job of gathering the late t information and forwarding it to the paper.

Curlers, too, should become more publicity conscious, particularly with regard to bonspiel's out of town. The entire sports population of Prince Rupert cannot get away to attend out-oftown 'spiels, and the situation does not always allow this paper to stall out-of-town events. But both we, and the sports page readers are interested in how our city's representatives make

It is not an uncommon occurrence to be asked, "How come you didn't have anything in the paper about Scotty Rocktassic entering the Mapleswitch Bonspiel?"

The main reason nothing was said is because we didn't know that Scotty war entering the Mapleswitch 'spiel and when we were talking to Jock McSweeper, who is Scotty's second, the day before the rink left he never mentioned it. However, when rink; do take off for outside 'spiels a word

of how they make out would be appreciated. And that means whether they win, lose or draw. There's usually a telegraph office in most places holding bonspiels and to file a wire (press rate of results of local rinks showing doesn't take long.

Harking back to basketball. The Senior B sixture Saturday was a fitting climax to the league play, although it was a heartbreaker for Gordon and Anderson,

It was a hotly contested match all the way through, with both sides out to win and neither showing a slackening of spirit towards the last as has been noted before.

It it hadn't been for Joe Davis, though, the entire G & A squad would have been off the floor without giving the traditional cheers for the winners, following the end of the contest.

C & A still show up as the most "basket-shooting" team, and got all but 12 of their 70 points on field goals. As Alec Bill, G & A coach once remarked following a defeat, "We outscore them every time on field goals, yet they kill us at the foul line." Manson's secred 50 of their 75 points on field goals.

The advantage of height on the basketball floor was ably demonstrated in the "old-timers" game. Neither Pop Pay nor Angus MacPhee have far to go when it comes to reaching the barket. Sev Dominato hasn't changed over the years. filled in newspaper clippings of eight or nine years ago as "the had boy of the league," he still managed to rack up three of the five penalties handed out by Joe Davis and Jim Flaten Sat-

# Rupert Motors Competition Curling Draws Announced

Moore vs Eyolfson

McKenzle vs Berg

Georgeson vs Sieber

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Parker vs Robertson

Miller vs Holliston

Thom vs Mitchell

Berg vs Johnson

Moore vs Ostering

Thursday, Feb. 24

Clarner vy Turner

Warner vs McKenzle

Matthew vs Bateman

Bird vs J. Stewart

Kellough va Scott

Priday, Prib. 25

Taylor vs Ford

Bird vs RUMP

Lauiro va Shier

J. Stowart vn Greeno

McKankle vs Thom

Rogerson vs Georgeson

- Carner vs Pabl

8:30 -- Kollough vs Petersen

10:30--Batoman vs Taylor

0:80-MoNicco vs Johnson

Rudderham vs Turner

Rogerson vs W. Stewart

This week's draw for the Prince | 8:30-Greene vs RCMP Rupert Curling Quh's competition for the Rupert Motors Trophy are as follows, with the first 10:30-Ford vs Matthew named games played on lessheet No. 1, the second named Rames on ice No. 2 and the third! on Ice No. 3.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 0:30-Bird vs Rowbotham Warren vs Mikchell McNiece vs Lauric

#### Three Members Qualify In Rifle Club

Three members of the Clyle Centre Rifle Club completed 8:30-Scott vs Parker qualifying in their entegories Friday night at the club's regular 10:30 -Robertson vs Peterson

With a 98 score, Wayne Crow turned in his tenth target of 08] and E. Kristinanson with a 95 0:30--Holliston vs Ostertag score turned in his tenth target of 03 or more to complete com-petition for his sliver pin. K. 8:30---Miller vs Rudderham Kristmanson shot a 00 per cent to qualify for his bronze p which requires five targets of 80 10:80—Elevenon vs Paul and over,

Another high scorer competing for his gold pin was Toro Panvola with a 08 score. Shooting in the aitting position were l R. Pederson, who shot a 98 and [ J. Olibbett who shot a 07 per ]

Other high acorers, shooting for allver pina, were Ray Josses 03, R. Peterson OS, K. Prooman .04. High acorers for bronze pinal were D. Rice 87, N. Ostroni 04, L. Kristmanson 04, R. Young 87, R. Anderson 87.

The Panama danal zone, ownod by the U.S., extends five miles | loff enon aide of the waterway.

To Take Senior Manson's Omegas won the 1953-54 Senior B

Manson's Edge G&A

league Saturday night by downing Gordon and Anderson 75-70 in a hard fought contest that was anylone's game up until the final buzzer.

The win gives Omegas 18 G & A, who have finished their for high scores. off the pace.

It was the only league game of the night, all others being can- March 1. celled due to high school athtournaments.

won a 26-24 decision from city five-minute quarters with th old-timer cagers.

Manson's trailed 21-19 at the | Led by Ralph "Pop" Pay, with half and three-quarter mark.

in the running again with three son's the edge at the buzzer fast field goals at the start of the iManson's led 8-4, 10-9 and 22-18 final frame but goals by Ray at the breaks. Fred Calder-Spring and Al Hartwig, plus a joni was runner-up in scoring for floor-length run by Don Scherk the old-timers with six points. for a basket put Manson's out in while Carlson and Bob MacFarfront again. The two teams lane shared top scoring honors matched points until the half-!for the winners with six points way mark of the last quarter each. when with Omegas ahead 67-66 Lineups: both clubs collected a rash of

Manson's sank six out of 15 Hartwig 4, MacParlane 4. tries while G & A were able only to make five out of 10 tries pay

Ray Spring led the winners. goals and 10 out of 13 shots from wig 2. MacParlane 6. Omegas were Don and Syd MacPhee 3. Scherk with 19 points each.

Losers' top point getter was Danny Bill who got 19 points, 16 Manson's of them on field goals. Jim Fla- G&A .... ten with 18 and Harold Marshall Rainmakers

points, two up on second place with 14 points were next in line

scheduled league games. Man- Whether or not the final game son's, technically, have one game between Manson's and Booth will est with third-place Rainmak- be played has not been announccrs., who trail the loop, 12 points ed by the Prince Rupert Basketball Association.

Playoffs in all leagues start

In the final game of the night. letes being away on inter-school rules went by the boards as seven former city basketball players In an exhibition game follow- came out of retirement and puffing the Senior B event, Manson's ed their way around for four league winners.

end of the first quarter, but held eight points, the oldsters led 24-34-30 and 55-53 edge at the 22 with a minute left in the game, but two fast baskets by Danny Bill put G & A back Glen "Tiny" Carlson gave Man-

> Manson's-Spring 20, Carlson 1. Scherk 19, D. Scherk 19, Olson O & A-Bill 19, Platen 18, Sediewick 3, Letourneau 7, Abbey, Webb : Holkestad 7. Marshall 14.

EXHIBITION Manson's-Spring 2, Carlson 6, Ol getting 20 points on five field son 4, D. Scherk 4, S. Scherk 2, Hart-Oldsters-Pay 8, Arney, Dominat ). the foul line. Runners-up for Rice 4, il. Holkestad 3, Calderoni 6,

Standings: SENTOR

He now has a total of 34.

The Leafs dropped a 4-1 decis-

place Black Hawks in Chicago.

Meanwhile, the second-place Red

The Montrealers lead with 76

points, one up on Red Wings and

14 ahead of Leafs. The Bruins

have 58 points, four behind Leafs

but 14 in front of the fifth-place

The five other Montreal goals

were all sngles-by Bert Olm- |

shall, Jackie Leclair and Tom

Johnson. New Tork's goals were

scored by Bill Gadsby, on a

screened shot in the first period, [

By The Canadian Press

W L T F A Pts

Wings hung a 5-0 shulout on the

Rangers at Detroit.

# "Boom Boom Tops Heap After Five-Goal Spree

By JIM BASTABLE By The Canadian Press

Bernie Geoffrion, cast into the shadows by the explosive performances of Maurice Richard's and Jean Beliveau, himself exploded to the top of the National Hockey League goal-scoring race in less than an hour.

The 24-year-old rightwinger SECOND IN POINTS with Montreal Canadiens, who urday to lead Canadiens to a 10-| chard third with 60. 2 debacte against New York Ran- In the only other game Satgers and send 14,990 hometown urday, the third-place Leafs and fans into near delirium.

| fourth-spot Boston Bruins battl-Not since Richard scored five ed to a 1-1 tie before 12,902 Torgoals against Detroit Red Wings onto customers. Dec. 28, 1944. has a Canadien reaked such havor on an oppos-

# Flyers Boost WHL Lead; By The Canadian Press

Of the six teams in the Western Hockey League today, one is first period. He called it quits at | . Complete Motor happy, four just contented, and 14;05 of the third, with Canai diéns leading 10-1. one definitely unhappy.

Their varying mooas are a resuit of weekend play which saw the full lengue in action. Two stend, Calum Mackay, Den Marlyames were dragged out to t Idraw, the other finished with a decisive victory. ...

At New Westminster, the host and by Larry Popeln, near the Royals played to a 1-1 deadlock and of the game. against Vancouver Canucks while! at Saskatoon the Quakers drew 2-2 with the Victoria Cougars. In NHL Standings Calgary, however, the front-running Edmonton Flyers humbled the Stampedors to go 12 points ahead of Cougars, splitting the Detroit 34 18 8 192 128 .76 position with Calgary, both with Toronto 32 19 19 128 113 03

60 points. New Westminster is only four New York ... 14 20 10 120 178 44 points ahead of the Canucks, Chicago who have the advantage with a two games in hand.

OPEN TOUR TUESDAY

Next lengue action is Tuesday | night, when Canucks start their prairie tour by meeting Calgary | in the Stampedor corral.

For Royals, the tie was only a partial revenge on the Canucks, at whose hands they suffered two humillating defeats during the wook. Tuesday Canucks hit Rowbotham vs W. Stow- thom 10-3 and blanked them 0-0

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## NEED FOR 289 QUICK RUNS SEEN TEST FOR U.K. BATSMEN

SYDNEY (Reuters) - The English touring cricket team wound up today's play against a New South Wales team needing 289 runs to win — with less than 51/2 hours to score them. Ail the English wickets are in hand but the scoring marathon needed Tuesday is seen as a test of the English basmen.

With both sides level at 172 on the first innings and the state 18-1 at Saturday's close, in their second, New South Wales

rattled up 314 for eight wickets before declaring today. The tourists opened with Reg Simpson and Tom Graveney and scored 26 without loss before the close.

## Reed Drawn To Open Spiel As Weather Delays Curlers

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nls Reed tee of the tourna-

ling, lead. Reed meets the Nova

11 a.m. P.S.T.

Northern Ontario vs Manitoba

Saskatchewan vs Quebec

Alberta vs New Brunswick

4 p.m. P.S.T.

Alberta vs Northern Ontario

Ontarlo vs New Brunswick

By The Associated Press

Famechon, 1301/4. France (10).

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Art Ramponi, 135, Oakland (10).

MILAN, Italy -- Dullio Lol,

chewan

Scotta

Manitoba vs Quebec

Scotia champs.

By GERRY MARTIN By The Canadian Press

SYDNEY, N.S. O -- A tired. hungry group of boys arrived here from Halifax early today a agant 14 hours before they were scheduled to take to the ice in the country round of the sixth i annual Daminion high school

Seven rinks-all but the three Maritime entries—fell victim to the weather, Relowna, the Bri-i Ush Columbia champions, left; the west coast Thursday. After a fast flight across the country, picking up the other six rinks as they went, they arrived | Saturday in Montreal.

From there they were plagued, by had weather. They reached Halifax early Sunday after a delay in Montreal. After a 10-1 ! hour wait in Hallfax they set out | by bus as rain and for sail; blanketed the airport here.

Ken Wa'son of Winnipeg, chair-Heading the contingent was man of the Canadian high school committee. His late arrival held up the draw.

Two tinks are from Ontario 13514, Italy, outpointed Ray Sarnia Collegiate and Noranda High. The other provinces have one entry except Newfoundland; which is not competing. 16 DRAW DELAYED

All games in the championhip are 10-end affairs with each I team playing a cound-robin. Two rounds were scheduled today starting at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The matches are in the morning and evening. Wednesday will be a full day with three rounds scheduled and l two are planned for Thursday, in [ ing goaltender. The NHL record the afternoon and evening. is seven, scored back in 1920 by Should a tie occur a playoff will Joe Malone of Quebec Bulldogs be held Friday. in a 10-6 victory over Toronto St.

The draw in the first day of

## in the goal-getting department. Men 10-Pinners

Dave Hewer topped the men's However, Beliveau still leads only a few weeks ago was accused the point-scoring race with 66 scores in the Mixed Ten-Pin by coach Dick Irvin of Indiffer- points-32 goals and 34 assists. Learne last night taking high ent play, scored five goals Sat- Geoffrion is second with 61; Ri- single with a score of 224 and high three with a tally of 588.

Wemen's high single fell to Joan Sharps with a store of 1991 while Alma Millikin with 501 took the high three score. Star Cabs took three points in their game with Luckies to score team high i single and three with scores of ion Sunday night to the last-879 and 2460.

> Results-Dominoer 3, M & M? 1; Star Cabs 3, Inckles 1; Tiny-1 mites 2. Pat's Service 2.

## Tune up

#### WINTERIZE Rangers and 23 ahead of Hawks. NOW At Montreal, Geoffrion started his onelaught at 2:37 of the

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# V's Gain Tie in Praque

In Wild West Hockey gained a 3-3 tie against Czecho- the Czech radio com slovakia's entry in the world "Canadians—you may hockey championships in an ex- that in Canada but he hibition game Sunday. They also in Europe." received a lecture from a Coech The Canadians play radio commentator on "wild-west game tonight against it

B team before moving West-Germany where In a game reminiscent of some Toronto East York's contests championships open w at Stockholm last winter, the Canadians were resoundingly' booed for their vigorous style of play, particularly after fisticults broke out in the rugged third i

The Czechs, who finished no better than fourth in last year's school entling championship world tournament, losing 5-2 to sees former Rupert lad, Den- the Canadian entry, presented many of the same players but ment with his Kelowna rink of gave a better account of them-Ber Trantman, third, Dave selves. It took a goal by right-Gregory record and Bud Meckwinger Dick Warwick with less than three minutes remaining to I give the Vs their tie.

Dick's brothers, Bill and Grant British Columbia vs Nova Sco-Warwick, scored the remaining, Penticton goals.

"The Canadians have started Prince Edward Island vs Onplaying more like boxers in the

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