Canucks Take Advantage Of Temporary Netminder

[illegible] Hockey League for three games.

Concerned, out from the Quebec Aces of the Quebec Hockey League, played two of these games for Edmonton, two netted [illegible]

He looked worried in the Flyers net in the recent home period opened with Vancouver [illegible] Bill Dea and scored [illegible] in the first period. Bill Wylie in the second period Stan Rychmond kept the count [illegible] from 14-07 of the opener until Wylie rebounded [illegible] at 11-01 of the second.

Jack McLeod and Gordon Hudson scored two more goals for Vancouver in the final three minutes of the final frame. Gerry Meehan and Keith Allen replied with a pair in the next nine minutes.

Just before Allen's goal, Edmonton's Harry Zeman and Vancouver's Phil Maloney were sent to the penalty box for fighting.

It was the signal for a brawl. Vancouver captain Jack Lamon moved after Jean Beaupre footcheck a teammate on the board, all to referee Bobby Power knocked for a loop.

Zeman took the opportunity to punch Maloney [illegible] a game diamond [illegible] 30 line.

McLeod and Dea [illegible] up the scoring in the [illegible] period, at 11-15 and 13-01.

Edmonton [illegible] the Canucks [illegible] Tuesday and drew 5-0 in Toronto Wednesday while [illegible] their conclusion in New Westminster tonight. The [illegible] return to Toronto and Calgary [illegible] to Saskatoon.

Last Night's Fights

[illegible]

Lyons Sweep A Division Board With Women's Loop High Scores

Lyons sweep the board [illegible] in the women's [illegible] bowling loop played on the Civic alleys of Arena Points who bowled two strings of [illegible] 1005 totals and three with totals of 285 and 700 to give her team high single and three game totals on scores of 968 and 2754.

Ina Clark of Pacific Cafe posted player's high single of 292 in B league to set her team to turn in high team score of 968 for the night. Margaret Keays of Mo-Kays took player's high three game with 630 and Big Sisters posted 2706 for three games to [illegible] team high.

Results of the night's play left the league standings from the previous week with Lyons [illegible] A loop with 32 points and Mo-Kays Mo-Kays [illegible] the same total in B division. Art Murray's still hold down A loop second spot at 6 & A with [illegible] points. Lyons Printing [illegible] Pacific Cafe for third spot with Sports Grocery [illegible] fourth spot.

In B loop, Wrightsville split with Mo-Kays to take over sole possession of second place standing out of sight behind the with Super [illegible] who only passed up one point in their game with Big Sisters. Biggest change saw Green Drug dropped from third place to a tie with Big Sisters and McKay's for fifth spot.

Results A League—6 & A 4 Sports 0; Lyons 3, Lyons Printing 1; Sports Grocery 3, New Leader 1; Prince Rupert Furniture 3, Insurance 1; Chesterfield 2, Art Murray's 2; Armoury 2, Rupert Radio 2.

B League—Pacific Cafe 3, Green Drug 1; Mo-Kays 3, Vancouver 1; Coffee 3, Electrical 1; Armour Service 2, Super Service 1; Big Sisters 3, Super Value 1; Mo-Kays 2, Wrightsville 2.

Standings: A League—Lyons 32, Art Murray's 26, G & A 24, Sports Grocery 21, Lyons Printing 20, Chesterfield 19, Armoury 19, New Leader 19, Prince Rupert Furniture 17, Insurance 16, Rupert Radio 16.

B League—Mo-Kays 32, Wrightsville 26, Rupert Furniture 25, Armour Service 21, McKay's 21, Big Sisters 20, Green Drug 20, Super Service 18, Electrical 17, Coffee 17, Pacific Cafe 16, Vancouver 12.

TED BILL of the University of Washington winners pass the finish line as will be downhill event of the international intercollegiate ski tournament at Brandt Ann Hill raised the mile-long downhill course in one minute 13 seconds in a driving snow storm to beat a field of 24 competitors.

(CP Photo)

Flyer Goalie Plays Tonight For Sawchuk

By The Canadian Press

Terry Sawchuk's Detroit career may be ended.

He won't be in the net for Detroit Red Wings when they meet Toronto Maple Leafs tonight because he needs a rest. But the move to ease the National Hockey League goalie's fatigue may not have the desired effect. Glen Hall may see to that.

Hall is the 22-year-old netminder from Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League who whom the Red Wings have elected to use while Terry seeks peace and contentment far from flying pucks.

Sawchuk was benched Wednesday for the first time in his five-year career in big-league hockey. The Red Wings insisted he was not for a three-game rest and nothing more.

There's no telling what will happen if Hall puts the whammy on opposing snipers. It could mean Sawchuk's bread and butter will be in jeopardy.

Hall, who allowed only 123 goals in 49 games for an average of 2.77 goals a game with Flyers, flew into Toronto Friday.

To Play For Esks

EDMONTON (—Centre Kurt Burris of Oklahoma chosen for several All-American teams has agreed to play in 1955 for Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Edmonton announced today the signing of the 22-year-old, 205-pound lineman who was the first draft choice of the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns.

Chesser Rink Gives Stone Chance at Beating Avery

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)— The Milt Ryalls rink from Nelson pulled to its seventh straight victory in the "A" section Friday night to gain a berth in the best-of-three finals for the B.C. curling championship.

Ryalls moved into the finals after defeating Clake Miller of Vancouver 11-5.

Most of the interest Friday night, however, was centred on the game between Frank Avery's Vancouver rink and Chet Chesser of Trail in the "B" section.

Although Chesser had nothing at stake, he handed Avery his first defeat of the meet, 12-4. The loss enabled Reg Stone of Trail to enter a sudden-death playoff this morning against Avery. The winner will meet Ryalls in the finals.

Stone had earlier eliminated Harper of Quesnel 10-1 in "B" section play. Stone and Avery both have six wins and one loss.

Ryalls had little trouble in gaining his seventh straight win. The Nelson rink moved four up on the seventh end and counted in every end after that except the eight.

In the Chesser-Avery game, the score was tied 7-7 at the end of the seventh. However Chesser picked up two on the eighth end, two in the ninth and one in the tenth to win it up.

Meanwhile, in the Kamloops Bonspiel run in conjunction with the provincial championships, Croft of Summerland moved into the semi-finals of the Grand Challenge "A" event by handing Scotty Ross of Trail his first defeat, 8-4. Ross was later eliminated from the competition when Neff of Vancouver edged him 8-6.

Ross kept in the running for the Grand Challenge trophy by eliminating Caldwell of Kimberley 7-5, while Furrest of Trail beat Chesser 13-11. Karjala of Nanaimo and Croft of Summerland will play off today for a semi-final berth.

The week-long bonspiel winds up tonight.

Instructors Kept Busy

Baseball instructors Don Bennett and Dick Lecourteux had a busy session last night in the Civic Centre as they handled the Little Leaguers in the second round of the new season's training school.

The Super Valu team with Billy Mann, John Rosedale, Barry Harris, Jack Wenck and Dick Lucy, Bruce Kerr and Jim Schuman represented the Sea Kings with Johnny Olsen, Robert Erlanson and Bob Adams on deck for the Kinsmen.

Only one practice has been scheduled so far for next week. Monday night Kinsmen players will report to the Armoury at 7:00 p.m. for an hour of instruction and practice.

Bob Morris, vice-president of the Little League Association, said he will seek a meeting with the four managers during the week part of plans were to decide the future of the school and if possible to lay down a regular schedule.

Milan Pucksters Down RCAF 8-4

MILAN 8 — The Milan club of the Italian Hockey League downed the RCAF Flyers from West Germany 8-4 Friday night but it was really a case of Canadians beating Canadians.

Ten of the 12 goals were scored by Canadian players, six of them by Canadians playing for the Italian team.

Leading scorers for the Italians were Lee Hardy of Dorval, Que., and George Beech of Regina, with two goals each.

Manson's Out To Tie G&A; Rainmakers Seek Third Win

Manson's Omegas, currently second in the Senior B League of the Prince Rupert Basketball loop, move out on to the Civic Centre gym floor tonight with a chance to tie Gordon and Anderson for the league lead.

Manson's will have 14 points meet last-place Rainmakers, who have yet to find the combination to beat Angus MacPhee's charges. G & A will not get their last chance to improve their position until a week tonight when they make their final league appearance against Omegas.

The "on - again - off - again" game between a senior B team and city old time cage artists is "off again," Art Murray, promotion manager for the Prince Rupert Basketball Association said yesterday.

Billed by the Association as the feature game for tonight, the game was cancelled yesterday when a check of potential players found key men on the community list or unable to turn out due to work commitments.

Of 11 prospective starters, four will not be able to make it, Mr. Murray said. Work commitments will prevent Pop Pay and Sen Demmanto from taking part. Jack Lindsay is battling a bout of 'flu and Sonny Beynon is also on the sick list.

Also cancelled was a women's "volunteers" game.

Others who were due to turn out tonight but who will be called on next Saturday are Angus MacPhee, Herb Morgan, Don Arney, Art Bill, Boyo Gurrich, Fred Chiborne and Helge Helbekkmo.

However, other cage action tonight will see front-running Frumsen's matched with second-place North Star in intermediate boys action and Ormes and Annunciation bowling to break a second-place tie in a junior fixture.

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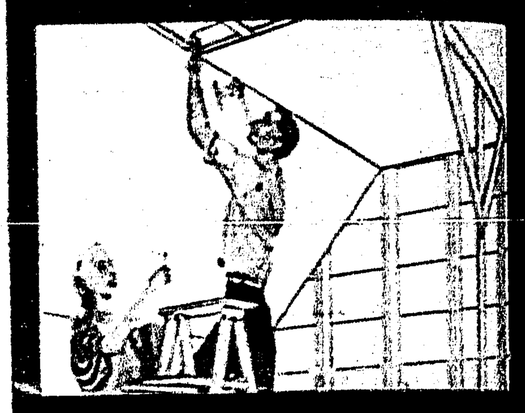

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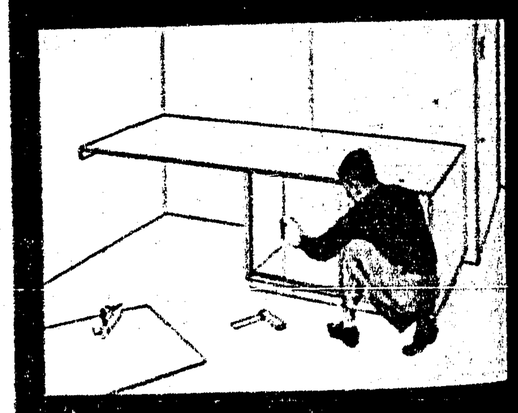

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