

Sometimes we have good weeks, sometimes bad. Maybe the shock of reaching the ripe young age of 40 this month was too much for us. Maybe we were rushed 'cus Brother Geoff has been laid low with the 'flu, and we've been a blt bushed doing two jobs, but in any case yesterday we had the Fourth Annual Prince Rupert Bonspiel teeing off on the wrong day. In a front page story we said the official opening was on Thursday and it ain't

Wednesday and Thursday the curling rink will be closed while the ice is manicured. Friday evening, with draws including all the visitors, the first games get underway, and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the Bonspiel will be officially opened.

Already, however, there's been some good games played and the first games in the Primary B even for the Superior Autotrophy competition were played last night.

The event that caused the biggest stir out at the curling rink was not the outcome of a game. It resulted during a game, however, and it involved Rusty Ford. Excited as a rock made its way towards the house Ru ty bent down to see how the rock was coming and promptly shot upright again as a seat-rending tear air-conditioned his pants. He finished the game wearing an outsize top coat which not only covered his embarrassment but almost all of him.

Talking to Gordy Bateman after his match with Fred Aston we learned that his son Jim, along with George Henry and former Booth Memorial teacher Alf Hadley combined with another lad to get in some curling at New Westminster. They entered a pre-bonspiel competition and walked off with a set of steak knives as a prize. Jim, now attending the University of British Columbia and George were both skips in the high school curling. league last year. Alf, is now teaching at South Burnaby High.

A miss is as good as a mile, and there's no good crying over spilt milk. Gordon and Anderson cagers must feel that way after their 51-50 loss to Manson's Saturday night. For the lack of two points, missed in the dying seconds of the game by Danny Bill, the series is all tied up, whereas if he'd made good the shots G & A would be sporting a 2-0 lead in the series. Twasn't to be though, and now its a new series. Well, that makes it more ex-Alting and both teams should be going all out to gain the lead

Also on tap are: at 6 p.m. the second game in the Junior Boys league semi-finals with Manson's meeting Annunciation; at 6:45 Bo-Me-Hi Golds meet Girls League champions Dom's in the first game of a best-of-three series and at 7:30 Sunrise takes on Frizzell's in the first game of the Intermediate League finals.

Turning to summer sports for a moment we find that the Pony Baseball League has scheduled its first meeting of the new year for Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Council Room. And a very important meeting it is too.

In terms of baseball, the 1954 Pony league season was an unqualified success. Under the experienced coaching of Don and Syd Scherk, Joe Giordano, Gordie Mundle, Bill Sundberg and Doug Wood, the Pony Leaguers played crowd-pleasing basebati. There was only on thing wrong, there were no crowds.

It was the same with the tiny group that did their best in drying to keep the league going. A small committee operated the League and rushed around trying to assist the coaches, supply Tumpires and look after equipment. League President Ross Clayion, has moved to Vernon, Gyro representative Bert Young is in Smithers. At no Pony League meeting was there ever more than 20 persons present and if there were seven persons there, it was considered a good night.

This year there will be an additional 30 boys who have had two years of Little League and have graduated to the higher loop due to age limitations. They are still a few years away from the senior bracket but will require the same coaching and organization as in the past if their interest is to continue. And it should, · It shouldn't be allowed to flag one lota and once again the call is out for men who want to see a successful venture carried out to its fulfillment. There's nothing worse than a half finished

If the coaches, from last year are still available and there. are some more volunteers willing to pitch in and help the boys. will be playing good ball again this year. The financial demands of the organization are small. There is a favorable bank balance and it should stay that way as the league is not going official and slinking incacy into uniforms for every player. On top of that there are several "angels" around town who never let the kids

So there's opportunity for someone to do his share helping the boys produce a bigger and better Pony League this year, if '<u>They're willing to make a project of it and do their share of work.</u> Nothing comes easy in this life, and there's nothing quite so disheartening to a group of people working on a deal than to have to do all the work, all the time. Time of the inecting again i 6 p.m. at the Civic Centre Thursday.

POST SCRIPTS - Speaking of baseball Gordon and Ander-Fon will be without the services of slugger Dave (No. No. No.) Hill this summer. Dave, a leading seaman at HMCS Chatham leaves for the south in the near future . . . When Alderman Kay Smith at city council last night moved that the city send a telegram of congrats to Penticion to be waiting when the Vs returned, comeone gulpped that she headed the police, licencing, health, and social adsistance and sports committee. Well why not? Booth Memorial Rainmakers meet Vancouver College at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow in their first game of the B.C. High school tournament, Here's hoping for a clean sweep for Don Hartwig's boys. Methinks Victoria High will take it though,

SMOKELESS ARGUMENT

BOLTON, England @ --- A dep- | LENNOXVILLE, Que. @ -- Dr. mation protested to officials in A. R. Jewitt, principal and vicethis Laneashire town that a plan | chancellor of Bishop's University, | Jor setting up a smokeless zone believes, women students com- i iwas impracticable. Said citizen | plain less, adapt better to college 'Frank Sharples: "The idea ought, life, are more attentive and conto be shelved until smokeless sistent in their studies than men! · fuel is cheaper."

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VETERAN ARCHER Lloyd Duncanson of Halifax, Nova Scotia Museum of Science taxidermist, knocked this 33-pound-wildcat out of a tree with a steel-tipped arrow, while hunting in western Nova Scotia. The wildeat is believed to be one of the largest ever killed in the province.

Bombers Sign Star Half-Back today. Gerry James For Next Season Harry Nelson of New Westmin- Last

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers to- best field assembled in years and Los Angeles, stopped Nate Brooks day announced the signing of star Canadian half-were eliminated in the semi back Gerry James for the 1955 Western Interprovin- finals of the 100-metre dash. cial Football Union season.

In the women's division Jean

Dominoes took both team hon-

Luckies 2, Pat's 2; Star Cabs

Dominoes 3; Tinymites 4, M

Results:

No salary terms were announced but apparently Bombers out. Art Olson Tops bid the Toronto Maple Leafs At Mixed 10-Pins hockey club for the services of the 20-year-old hockey-playing. Art Olson chalked up a high footballer, who was named the single of 217 and a high three of most valuable Canadian football 629 to pace the Mixed Ten Pin .. player in the country last year. Bowling League Sunday.

James, who tolled for Toronto! Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Sharpe rolled a 199 game for Association junior A circuit this winter, earlier was undecided high single and Linda Erickson put together three games for a whether to play professional hockey in the Maple Leaf organization or remain with the fors with a single-game total of Blue Bombers, for whom he has 835 and a team high three of played since 1952.

James' signing brings the Bombers' roster to 34, including | 10 imports.

Game Standings

MEXICO CITY @ --- Point standing of countries in the Pan-American Games after two days of competition standings based on the unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis for the first six places: Teams

United States Argentina Mexico Neth Antifles Veneraela Jamaica Puerto Rico Canada. Colombia Trinblad Paraguay. Guatemala

Remember when...

By The Canadian Press

Manitoba and Saskatchewan hockey associations renounced seven-man hockey and two 30minute halves 37 years ago today. The western officials were convinced of the superiority of the six-man game, adopted four! years earlier in the east, after! seeing Kitchener, eastern champions, beat Ypres, Maultoba champlens, in the Allan Cup!

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Sensational Broad Jumps Highlight Games Contests

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Two of Jadian champions meet Chile tohe longest broad Jumps in track hight. history and spectacular finishes. The Americans took all four in the sprint and hurdle finals men's events in track and field criean Cames Monday as the third in the women's 00-metre United States swept six out of dash. seven championships to move SENSATIONAL LEAP far out in front of 21 other!

The Americans won four gold medals in track and field and inches; Rod Richard captured) two more in weight lifting for a total of nine championships of 13 decided since the games got under way Sunday. They end

The U.S. led the unofficial then collapsed; and world team standing with 135 points to champion Parry O'Brien tossed 41½ for Argentina, its nearest

team entered in half a dozen teammate. John Bennett of sports, had five points, GETS THREE POINTS

Husky John Ivan Pavelich, a science and physical education Bennett on his first. teacher from New Westminster, day, finishing fourth among the shot-putters,

another chance to add to Cana- jumped 26 feet, 5% inches in a

Canada's two young sprinters, if Vuncouver came up against the (Nelson, 20, and Springbett, 22, will try again in the 200-metre qualifying heats today.

Vancouver Eilers, made their debut in the five-country double round-robin tournament and were beaten by Brazil 66-

The four-time women's Can-Blehler, 178, Rochester, (8.)

highlighted the second Pan-Am- | Monday and finished second and |

Range, of Los Angeles, en-Canada, with only a small gaged in a stirring duel with Grand Forks, N.D., also an army private, who leaped 26 feet, 3%

Only Jesse Owens and Willie P.C., picked up three points Mon-Steele have jumped farther than' Range. Owens set a world rec--- Four couples were married in wives picketed a less ord of 26 feet, 81/2 inches at Ann one day at the Dumfries-Shire washing which they de The 29-year-old Canadian gets Arbor, Mich., in 1935 and Steele town, a haven for cloping couples been solled by sool for many years. This is believed plant's chimneys, This a record.

125, Cleveland, (4.)

New York: Sammy Walker, 156, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City,

New Orleans: Ralpt Dupas, 139, New Orleans, outpointed Kenny [] Lane, 138, Muskegon, Mich., (10.) Rochester, N.Y.: Jimmy Slade, 182. New York, outpointed Bob

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Rosslyn Range, a U.S. Army private, won the broad jump with a sensational leap of 26 feet, 41% the 100-metre dash by a yard from Trinidad's Mike Agostini; Josh Culbreath made it 20 wins in a row with a hair-raising finish in the 400-metre hurdles and the shot 57 feet, 814 inches.

Range did it on his third leap.

papa and Mis. Lumley.

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