



IN THIS CORNER

By Dick Ayres
News Editor of The Daily News

This afternoon wound up the Civic Centre Bantam Boxing classes until next Fall, when we hope to resume teaching lads between six and 12 years of age how to "take care of themselves." Boxing is a winter sport with the exception of big fights for outdoor games, and the good weather was luring the boys outdoors where they should be in the summer. At least it was until last weekend. Maurice Bishop, who conducts the senior boxing class will keep going until the end of the month.

"At the end of 10 weeks we can report, quite honestly, that the classes were a success. Some half dozen boys gained some knowledge of the art of self defence and with six and seven-year-olds that in itself is an accomplishment. No one collected a shiner, cried because they got hit or was injured.

The term "art of self defence" is a bit misleading. Boxing is not like judo which is primarily a defensive measure. The boys, who ranged in weight from 52-pound Arnold Rivett to 85-pound Neil Lindseth, were told from the outset that their three main methods of protecting themselves, two of them being attack. Once the initial attack is made, and the guard thrown up to thwart it, the next step is to take the initiative away from an opponent and attack harder and better. The third step is to keep hitting harder and often than one's opponent. The law of averages says that the man that does that is the one that is left on his feet. Naturally, in the Centre Bantam class we're at least ten years away from the last stage although it can be used to win an ordinary boxing bout.

The boys were told two other things. One was that whatever they learned they shouldn't use to advantage over smaller or less-informed boys than themselves. In other words we wanted no bullies and had no intention of training anyone to become one.

The other point was that to excel at boxing one must practice, practice and practice. Two training days a week at the Centre doesn't make a boxer. It's the half hour of work at home, perfecting the lessons learned down at the training room, that bring the automatic handling of hands and body that is necessary in the middle of a fight when the pace gets hot and heavy.

Sixteen or 17 years ago we used to train 20, three minutes-rounds a day, six days a week for three-round fights. That included skipping, exercise, big and little bag-punching, shadow boxing and actual sparring. We didn't train for nothing. We fought every opportunity we got—at smokers, displays, inter-city tournaments and when we ran out of engagements we'd put on a card and fight among ourselves. We never lost money.

By November we hope to have some Civic Centre "bantams" as "circuit-raisers" on any boxing card anyone wishes to promote.

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The classes started off with the customary enthusiasm. Thirty-one boys turned up the first day, 41 were registered the second day but by the end of the second we were down to a dozen. Finally the class ended up with a steady six or seven who showed promise and wanted to keep it up. Boxing is something you've got to like or you are wasting your time. The boys were told that they'd got to learn to both "dish it out" and also "take it." Repetition and training exercises also caused quite a number to quit. Many of the lads wanted to become Rocky Marciano overnight. It doesn't happen that way.

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Anyway we had a lot of fun and a lot of laughs. Next Fall we'll start all over again with what to do to the feet so you won't get knocked off them, put the other guy off balance before you let him have the clincher, never drop your hands, protect yourselves at all times and for the "love of Mike don't turn your head. How can you see what the other guy is doing if you turn your head?" and so on. It takes time. Years.

For sticking with it and trying their best at all times we'd like to thank the following boys: 8-year old John Menard, 71 lbs; 6-year old Murray Brown, 55 lbs; 9-year old Arnold Rivett, 52 lbs; 10-year old Harry Knutson, 82 pounds; 10-year old Nev Venable, 73 lbs; 9-year old Geoff Clibbitt, 60 lbs; 8-year old Donald Evans, 58 lbs; and 7-year old Rusty Evans, 59 lbs.

See you next Fall kids.

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POST SCRIPTS: The weather doesn't bear mentioning except that there was a little less of it at Terrace Sunday for the opening of the Senior Baseball league. Gordon and Anderson coach Rusty Ford reports that the double header the Rupert squad split was a pretty fair effort, considering the games were the first of the season. Good job we didn't have an opener here after all... Mayor George Hills dished up a curve ball when he opened the Pony League Monday night. Whatever it was City Clerk Bill Long didn't see it. He did hit a third pitch back to the mayor, however... It's sure amazing the way the kids grow up. Some of those Pony Leaguers are getting mighty tall! They looked pretty smart in their freshly-launched uniforms. Elks' Larry Toms looks like he'll be standout this season if he acquires a bit more control... There were some pretty solid hits pounded out up at Roosevelt Park Monday night, too, three of them by Elks' Phil Tom, Stu Duncan and Ray Windle and Gyros' hurler Bob Irvine.

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Angels Dump Solons 15-1

LA Club Leads PCL By Two Full Games

By the Canadian Press

Los Angeles turned on the full power Tuesday and showed second-place Sacramento the reason why the Angels now lead the Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles dumped the Solons 15-1 to push its lead over Sacramento to two full games. Seattle Rainiers mounted to a tie with the Solons on the basis of a 10-4 victory over Hollywood Stars.

Rookie pitcher R. W. Smith

Jean Rivett To Head Women Curlers

Jean Rivett was Monday named president of the Women's Curling Club for the 1956-57 season as the group held its annual meeting and election of officers in the ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre.

Other officers elected were Lou Bone, vice-president; Loraine Bremner, treasurer; Peggy Eby, secretary and Alma Whatman, canteen chairman. Executive members for the coming year are Jan Waldauer, Eve Poffenroth, Kathy Kerr, Alice Ritchie and Gwen Eby.

Annual reports read at the meeting showed the women curlers enjoyed a successful year. Gwen Eby reported.

Little League Farm Teams Start Schedule Tomorrow

Farm teams of the Prince Rupert Little League will swing into action tomorrow night at 6:30 at Algoma park when North Stars will play Kinsmen, according to a schedule released yesterday by Archie Gordon, league president.

The schedule, drawn up for May and June shows farm teams playing Thursday evenings and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 12 noon. All Thursday evening games are set for 6:30 p.m. Rest of schedule is as follows:

	May 17	North Stars	vs.	Kinsmen	6:30 p.m.
	19	Sea Kings	vs.	Shop Easy	10:00 a.m.
	19	Shop Easy	vs.	North Star	noon
	26	Kinsmen	vs.	Sea Kings	10:00 a.m.
	26	North Star	vs.	Sea Kings	noon
	31	Kinsmen	vs.	Shop Easy	6:30 p.m.
June 2	2	Kinsmen	vs.	North Star	10:00 a.m.
	2	Shop Easy	vs.	Sea Kings	noon
	7	North Stars	vs.	Shop Easy	6:30 p.m.
	9	Sea Kings	vs.	Kinsmen	10:00 a.m.
	9	Sea Kings	vs.	North Star	noon
	14	Shop Easy	vs.	Kinsmen	6:30 p.m.
	16	North Stars	vs.	Kinsmen	10:00 a.m.
	16	Sea Kings	vs.	Shop Easy	noon
	21	Shop Easy	vs.	North Stars	6:30 p.m.
	23	Kinsmen	vs.	Sea Kings	10:00 a.m.
	23	North Stars	vs.	Sea Kings	noon
	30	Kinsmen	vs.	Shop Easy	6:30 p.m.

SAXTON FAVORED

CHICAGO (UPI) — Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton rules an 8-to-5 choice to smother the whirlwind style of Gil Turner tonight in a 10-round over-the-weight bout.

The fight is at Chicago Stadium, scene of Saxton's loudly-boomed lifting of Carmen Basilio's crown in March and Turner's surprising third-round knockout by weak-hitting Al Andrews in 1954.

Last Night's Fights

Miami, Fla. (UPI) — Clarence Hinnant, 161, Washington, stopped Willie Troy, 159½, New York (7). Spokane, Wash. (UPI) — Russ Tague, 133, Davenport, Iowa, outpointed Bobby Woods, 135, Spokane (10).

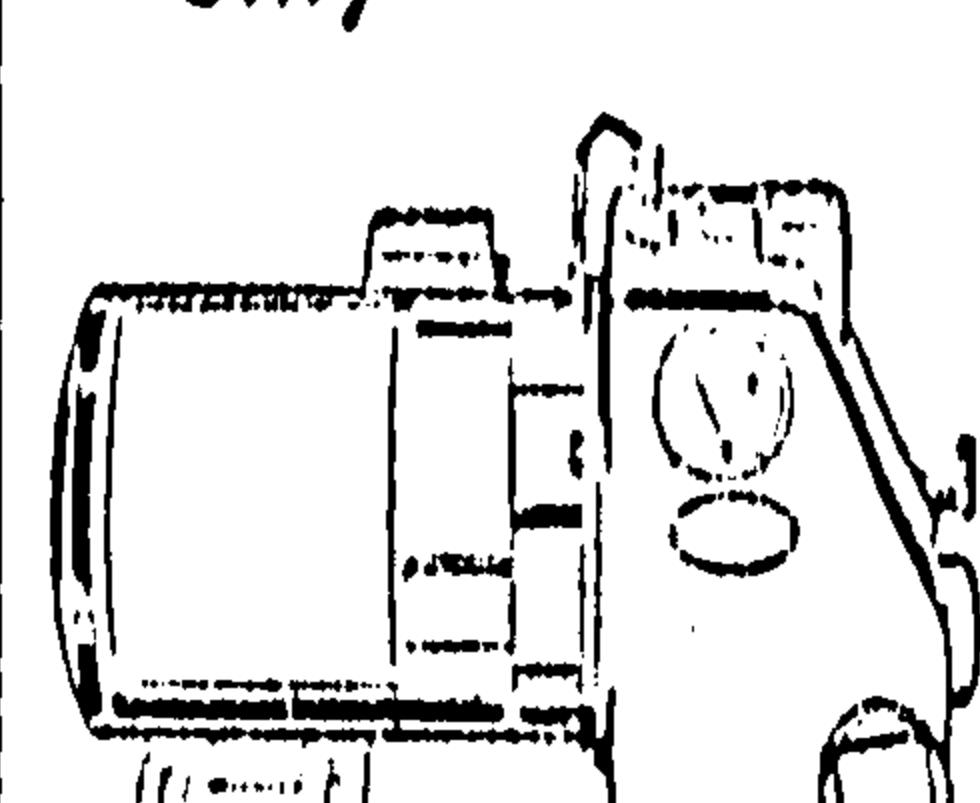
Winnipeg (UPI) — Wilf Greaves, 135, Edmonton, outpointed Jim Perrault, 135, St. Paul, (10).

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THOMAS COMPLETES SWIM

TACOMA (UPI) — Bert Thomas swam happily Tuesday after becoming the first man in history to swim from Seattle to Tacoma.

The hefty logger, first and only man to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca, churned the choppy, tide-swept 18½-mile stretch in 15 hours and 24 minutes.

Nearly exhausted as he totgly walked ashore at 4:05 a.m. PDT, Thomas slept most of the day.

His next goal is a round-trip swim of the English Channel which he hopes to be able to finance by late summer.

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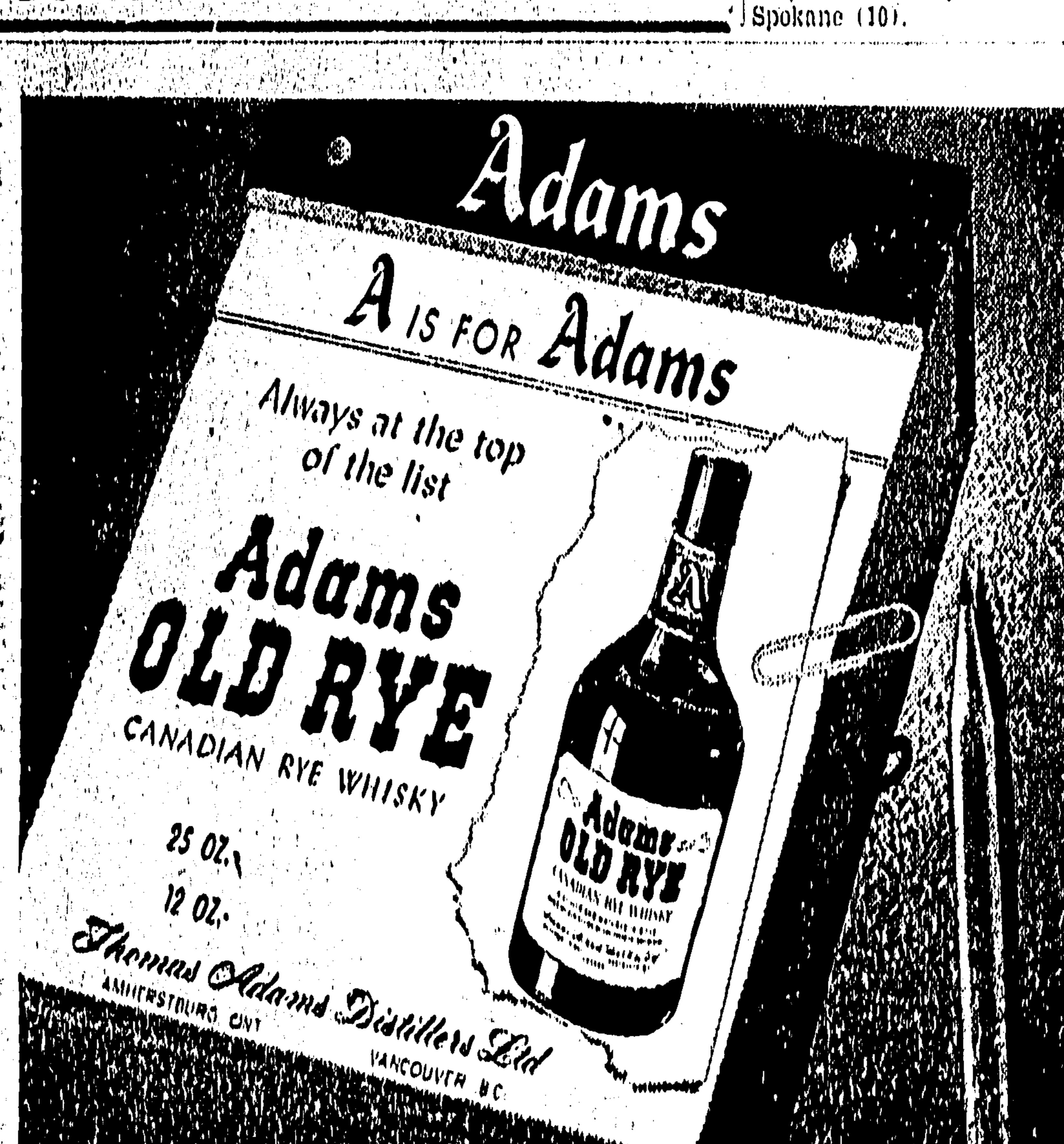
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