Redwings, Totems Score Wins In Bantam Softball Play

Bantam Softball League play moved underway Monday night with the Leafs edging the Warriors 11-10, and Redwings ousting the Totems 18-17.

For the Warriors Carl Grant picked up two home runs,

while Strutyski of the Leafs clobbered a triple.

Big guns in Redwings' victory were Luchenko with a homer, and Gering two doubles. For Totems Laughlin hit a homer, triple, and double, Stark two homers, and Bridgeman one circuit clout.

Action resumes Friday night at the Elementary School diamond.

Four Team Junior Loop Proposed For 1961-62

Representatives from Kam- meeting will be held in Vernon loops, Vernon and Penticton at 10 a.m. Sunday May 28 to met in the Allison Hotel Sun- form an executive for the proday to make plans for the for posed junior league. mation of a four team junior loop in the Okanagan Valley for the coming season. Kelowna was the only city not represented at the meeting.

Plans are for at least one home game each week in each of the four cities. A second

Local Girls' Softball Loop Shows Promise

The opening games of the Vernon Girls' Softball League were played at MacDonald Park Wednesday night. The players showed enthusiasm and promise of things to come as the league progresses.

In one game Kit Kats trounced Gazelles 23-3. The Kats came up with a 14-run fifth to coast to a comfortable win. Linda Stark was winning pitcher. Audrey Scott provided some of the winning punch with four hits including a home run in

It is felt that junior hockey will be the salvation of senior hockey in the Okanagan and British Columbia as a whole, providing they are able to play and practice on a regular sched-

With juvenile hockey on the wane in the Valley, they could be brought along with the junior clubs.

This would give a juvenile four years of junior hockey (all top notch junior clubs rely on good juvenile players to fill the gaps left by over-age juniors.)

Another reason for forming a good junior league is to give the minor hockey players coming up a chance to play in better company without having to leave their native province.

Junior teams on the prairies and elsewhere have always been able to pick up the best players in B.C. without compensation to the minor associations who have developed them.

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