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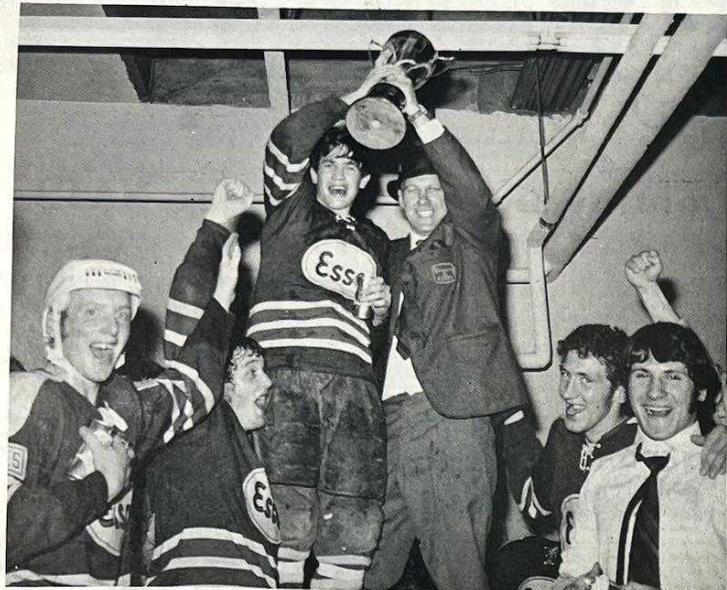
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Sweet victory

Hero of the moment Thursday night in Victoria was speedy left winger Jack Marsh who came through with a second overtime period goal to give Vernon Essos the B.C. Junior A hockey championship for 1970. The 140 pound forward received a tumultuous ovation from both fans and his teammates. Above, Jack Marsh and Vernon coach

Odie Lowe hug each other while standing on a table holding the Mowatt cup aloft. Others (from left) are assistant team captain, Barry Bleakely and on the right defenceman Al Wahlstrom and forward Bill Owens. —Doug Bulwer photo.

DND property sought for sewage

Says Dr. Smart

Pulp mill would pollute Mara

If the present degree of treatment used in other B.C. pulp mills were allowed for a mill situated on the Shuswap River above Enderby, water downstream would be unfit for domestic purposes, Mara Lake would be polluted, and the Shuswap would die as a spawning area.

These conclusions were contained in a data sheet with figures compiled by the department of engineering in Victoria and presented by medical health officer Dr. M. R. Smart to the annual meeting of the North Okanagan Union Board of Health.

Dr. Smart said the data sheet was the result of preliminary investigations and stressed that it could only be assumed a North Okanagan pulp mill would be similar to those already operating in the interior of the province.

MINIMUM FLOW

The data sheet states the minimum flow rate of the Shuswap River is 240,000 gallons per day, or 376 cubic ft. per second.

Average flow rate for 27 years is 3,110 cubic ft. per second, said Dr. Smart. The Thompson River at Kamloops averages 24,600 cubic ft. per second, with a minimum of 4,290 cubic ft. per second.

Fire chief Gerry Nahm said there was no loss caused by the fire but he urged people burning grass to use utmost caution. The second call came from Louis Puchard of Nickel Dr. at about 3:20 p.m. Sunday, and was answered by 21 volunteers.

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total of 10,400,000 gallons per day. Comparative figures for the Prince George mill are 33,000 gallons per ton for a total of 21,000,000 gallons per day.

If the same dilution factor were used for the hypothetical Shuswap mill as in Kamloops, only 23 tons per day could be put through at minimum flow and 31 tons per day at average flow.

"If the present degree of treatment used by pulp mills were allowed then water downstream would be unfit for domestic purposes," the data sheet concludes.

As for Mara Lake, water discoloration would appear, there would be possible build up of solids on the river bank and lakeshore line and "development of sludge blanket in back eddy bays must be considered."

'END OF MARA'

"This would eventually mean the end of Mara as a recreational area and the Shuswap River as a spawning area."

Air emissions were also considered. "Even when absolute quantity values of chemicals are within limits now recognized as "reasonable standards", here sulfides are present, even in minute quantities, the human nose finds them disagreeable."

These odors would be noticeable in the Vernon-Kelowna area during mid-summer when wind drift is to the south, the report continued.

'VOICE THOUGHTS'

"Although the union board is primarily interested in health aspects of the community it is felt they also have a duty to voice their thoughts where there may be environmental

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Mayor outlines city's proposal

By PATRICK DENTON

Inclusion of the Department of National Defence property within city limits is being sought as part of the City of Vernon's plans for the irrigation sprinkling method of sewage treatment.

This and other details of the city's sewage treatment proposal were outlined at the weekend by Mayor William Halina in the first official public statement concerning the plan.

Disclosure that the irrigation method of handling effluent was being considered was contained in a Vernon News story March 9.

Mayor Halina said in a weekend interview he was making a statement on the city's objectives because "we wish to avoid speculation and keep the general public informed to the extent it is possible to do so."

He said that while no specific details of the plan can be released "simply because these



MAYOR HALINA ...bares plans

are under study and negotiation between interested parties and consultants" the main objectives of the plan are:

Objectives stated

"Tackle the sewage treatment problem and minimize pollution of our lake waters — to this end the co-operation of Coldstream Municipality is necessary."

"Department of National Defence property is involved in the plan and their co-operation is essential. A working agreement and inclusion of the land within the city boundary is a logical consequence."

"Joint boundaries with the city and Coldstream Municipality is a must if proper planning and services are to be instituted for the present and the future. This involves water, sewage and planning for present and future development."

Mayor Halina noted that "for some time now we have been patching up our sewage treatment plant, buying time — time necessary to await new developments in sewage

water for domestic use."

Need joint boundary

The mayor said the plan visualizes the need for a joint boundary between the city and Coldstream. There is presently a "no-man's land" between the two municipalities.

"It also contains the need for use of some parts of Department of National Defence property," Mayor Halina said, "and to that end a delegation made a visit to Ottawa in search of information as to the possibility and feasibility of the plan."

The delegation was well received and as a result a detailed study of the irrigation plan is being undertaken, which includes negotiations with the DND for the use of parcels of land and

the possibility of including the DND property within the city boundaries.

Agreement has been reached with Coldstream on the handling of its sewage treatment through the city facilities, the mayor disclosed. The agreement came at a special joint meeting of the two councils Thursday.

"In the months to follow further discussion will take place on joint boundaries which may well include other areas outside either municipality."

Mayor Halina said indications are that the city's objectives will be materialized "but like anything else there is always the possibility that some changes may need to be made."

Major senior government assistance will come from (Continued on Page 10)

Handling at cost

He told The Vernon News that the irrigation disposal method is not contingent on the success of a referendum scheduled for May 2 in which Coldstream ratepayers will be asked to approve a sewerage distribution system which would hook up to the Vernon plant.

Cost of handling the Coldstream effluent, the mayor said, would be billed to the municipality at cost.

Mayor Halina said in the interview that final details are being awaited before an estimated cost of the irrigation method can be arrived at.

However, he said, it has been determined to this extent that "it is feasible" from a cost point of view.

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For structural faults

Engineer to examine school

A consulting engineer is expected to arrive in Vernon from Vancouver today or Tuesday for structural faults.

School District 22 (Vernon) officials had originally expected the engineer, from Vancouver and Skablan, to be the one to examine the school building, which has been severely

last week following disclosure that there has been severe wall cracking in several parts of the building.

Examinations by school officials and architect Doug Huggins resulted in the opinion that the clay soil under the school probably caused lowering of footings and, consequently, a shifting of the school board on the results of his examination. Both architect Huggins and David Howrie Ltd., the general contractors for the building, have denied responsibility for the problems.

CUPE-schools talks delayed

A date has still not been set for the next meeting between valley school district and Canadian Union of Public Employees negotiators to discuss a new contract.

The last meeting was held March 2 in Kelowna with CUPE represented by business agent Harley Horne and the four school districts, 22 (Vernon), 23 (Kelowna), 15 (Penticton), and 89 (Shuswap) represented by B.C. School Trustee Association personnel manager Carl Anselm.

A tentative 18-month salary agreement for maintenance workers, mainly janitors and groundsmen, was reached and it is expected to be completed at the next meeting.

It calls for a six per cent salary raise effective Jan. 1, 1970, three per cent July 1, and five per cent Jan. 1, 1971. The contract will run to June 30, 1971.

School District 22 (Vernon) secretary-treasurer Jim Green said Mr. Horne and Mr. Anselm are busy with negotiations in other parts of the province at the present time.

Meanwhile, he said, other contract clauses are being worked on in preparation for the next meeting. In addition, salaries for school clerical staff and bus drivers have yet to be discussed.

School project okayed

ENDERBY (Staff) — Construction of two more classrooms at M.V. Beattie Elementary School is expected to start during the summer months.

Dave Gooden, secretary-treasurer of School District 89 (Shuswap), said Sunday.

Mr. Gooden said the need for the additional classrooms had been anticipated some time ago and the roof and foundations have already been built, and utilized as a covered play area until the need for the classrooms arose. He added that basement space in the adjacent junior secondary school is currently being utilized so there is no urgency to start the classroom construction before the summer.

Cost of the project is about \$32,000. It has received Treasury Board approval.

from the Safeway parking lot to the City Hall, escorted by two police cars.

A fact about the march that seemed to surprise many bystanders was that there were several older people and youngsters as well as teenagers taking part.

Many people apparently had been under the impression this was a protest movement being carried out by high school and college students.

As throngs of people gathered

Chief warns: Beware grass fires

COLDSTREAM (Staff) — The Coldstream Volunteer Fire Department answered its first two calls of the year on the weekend as two grass fires got out of hand.

Nine volunteers and the department's pumper unit responded to a call at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday to a small grass blaze south of Kickwillie Loop in Kalview, and it was extinguished within a few minutes.

Fire chief Gerry Nahm said there was no loss caused by the fire but he urged people burning grass to use utmost caution. The second call came from Louis Puchard of Nickel Dr. at about 3:20 p.m. Sunday, and was answered by 21 volunteers.

A grass fire ignited Mr. Puchard's automobile which was parked in a carport. The car and carport were seriously damaged but the dwelling itself was saved.



Illustrating precautions which might be necessary if man continues to pollute the air was an unidentified girl who wore a black robe and gas mask in Saturday's March for Survival.

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Centennial '71

Group seeks project ideas

Vernon's Centennial '71 Committee has been set up and is asking the public for suggestions for a commemorative project.

Organizational details of the committee were ironed out at a meeting last week, with Bernard Webber becoming chairman, Royce Moore is treasurer and Roy Krippis is secretary.

The project must be of a permanent nature, said Mr. Krippis. He gave as an example some improvement to a park or beach, and he said it has also been suggested that the old post

office clock be utilized in the project.

Deadline for deciding on the project is the end of May, and ideas should be in well before that, Mr. Krippis said, by May 15 if possible. They must be approved by the provincial government by July 1.

The project can be started anytime after that and must be completed within the next year.

The committee is also seeking ideas for entertainment and activities to mark the 100th anniversary of B.C.'s entry into confederation.

The major program of celebrational activities will be held in Vernon from May 21 to 24, when such things as senior citizens' day, special school activity days, parades and entertainment may be held.

CALENDAR PLANNED

On the last day of the celebrations, the project will be unveiled, or opened, as the case may be.

A centennial calendar of activities will be compiled by the committee, which is still in the process of establishing sub-committees. The centennial committee will meet again April 4.

Mr. Krippis said anyone with suggestions for projects or entertainment for the centennial can write to the committee at P. O. Box 488.

Festival for Survival

Young, elderly express concern

By MAY MESSENGER

The Festival for Survival parade almost failed to survive Saturday as a result of a mix-up regarding parade permit and police escorts for the marchers.

However, within 20 minutes after it was announced that the parade would not be held, ardent supporters of the cause had cleared up the confusion.

The marchers, some garbed in black robes and gas masks, some riding bicycles and some carrying signs, made their way

outside City Hall following the parade, one man asked, "Is there going to be a riot?"

To the contrary, what ensued was a peaceful and informative afternoon, with small children, their parents and grandparents joining students in telling and learning what pollution is all about.

Booths were set up, from which information was given to the public about various aspects of pollution. These included cleaning agents, pulp and

paper, forestry and other areas, with the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control supplying volunteers for some booths.

Young people were handing out bags of air — "keep this for another 10 years and it will come in handy" — and others were offering glasses of "fresh clean water" from the sewage plant.

Dale Sivers, a student of Clarence Fulton Junior Secondary School, spoke on the

dangers of pollution while puffing languidly on a cigarette. Holding an ashtray for him was John Radermacher, who later handed Dale a glass of water in which he calmly dunked his cigarette and proposed a toast.

A skit was performed by Clarence Fulton Junior Secondary School students Debbie Bowerman, Ellen Arrand, Dale Sivers, Karen Lucke, John Radermacher, Bill Greenwood and Steven Leary.

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The victors and the vanquished

Vernon Essos and Victoria Cougars, finalists in the B.C. Junior A hockey league this season gather around and shake hands following the Essos winning the B.C. title at Victoria in the sixth game of the best of seven series when Essos won by an overtime score of 3-4 to take the total games four to two last Thursday night.



Three proud winners

From the left, Bob Kitto, Rick Shymanski and Steve Vaness all proudly hold their trophy horns they got during the last years season of hunting. Mr. Kitto was given an award for the best typical mule deer horns while Mr. Shymanski was given the trophy for his prize 133 4/8 points in bagging this typical white tail buck. Mr. Vaness won an award for his 165 1/2 points picked up for the best mule deer (non-typical) he shot in the nearby hills.

**39th annual banquet
Delicious repast
served by game club**

The Vernon Fish and Game Club's 39th annual banquet held last Friday has been termed by club officials as one of the best affairs on record as several hundred people took advantage of a delicious spread of wild game food ever put on the same table.

The menu featured moose, deer, cougar, geese, bear, ducks, grouse, turkey, pheasant, salmon, ling cod and beaver stew for an extraordinary meat repast.

Immediately following the dinner, special presentations were made to several club members which included trophies to top hunters for the past season.

Herb Fisher of Vernon was awarded a trophy and keeper for his prize cock pheasant he shot which had a measurement of 40 inches from tail to head.

Tick Shamanski also of Vernon took home the top award for his record typical white tail buck which had a horn measurement by the Boon and Crockett rating of 133 and 4/8 points.

Bob Kitto had the best set of mule deer horns (typical class) that according to the provincial recreation and conservation department publication, the Wildlife Review, came within the rules to qualify for the Boon and Crockett ratings.

Steve Vaness also picked up a trophy for his mule deer (non-typical) which had a measurement of 165 1/2 points.

In the junior club winners list, Ken Hystad was awarded the John Postill memorial trophy for the highest achievement earned by a junior member.

Also in the junior section of awards, Rob Whitecotton, son of Game club president Frank Whitecotton, took home the Paul Booker trophy for being named the best sportsman of the year.

Others receiving awards were club secretary Vernon Kosty, who was voted by fellow members as being the most active member in the club for the past year.

Arthur 'Slick' Langstaff was given a life membership certificate for his many years of devoted duty to the local club.

Last but not least, on the presentation list was radio announcer Don Warners' special recognition award in the form of a Summer lounging chair given by the club for his many years (over 15) service to the club such as acting as master of ceremonies for a period of several years.

Club president Frank Whitecotton with assistance by conservation officer Alan Frisby made the presentations on behalf of the general membership.

Following the awards ceremony, over 107 draw prizes with all prizes being donated by local merchants were handed out to many lucky ticket holders.

At the conclusions of the special awards and draws, dancing until the small hours was enjoyed by all with music supplied by the playmates.

Essos on Memorial Cup trail

Vernon 5, Victoria 1 (overtime)

Vernon Essos emerged B.C. Junior A champions for the first time in the Junior leagues history by winning their sixth game of the best of seven final series with Vic Cougars last Thursday in Victoria. For Vernon it was a thrilling climax to one of their best junior hockey league schedules for the past nine years.

Vernon went into the Thursday night game with a 0-2 lead in the series and then on one of the prettiest picture goals ever by left-winger Jackie Marsh in the second overtime period won the B.C. Junior championship before a Victoria capacity crowd of 5,219.

Vernon had to come from behind 3-0 deficit in the second period to equal the Cougars at four goals each at the end of regulation time and then score at 4:07 of the second overtime period. Alex Shubick, Shayne Webster and Pat Askew each scored to give Victoria a 3-0 lead of the seven-minute mark of the second period.

However, a power play goal by Bobby Craig with help from Bob Mayer and Wayne Dye brought Vernon onto the score sheet and Vernon ended the second period with a second goal by Gordon Osinchuk. Then, early in the third period, Jim Marsh equalled the scoring only to have Victoria move ahead once more at the mid-point of the third period on a goal by Ted Plowe.

This proved to be all for Victoria however as Lawrence Quechuk quickly equalled the scoring when he and John Price teamed at 12:07. In the first 10 minute overtime period neither team could find the scoring punch although had their opportunities in the nets and ex-Vernonite Ed Forslund doing the net-minding chores for the Cougars and both goalies were outstanding coming up with many spectacular and key saves.

The climax and the B.C. Championship then came just over four minutes into the sudden death 20-minute second overtime period when Jackie Marsh all alone moved in over the centre red line, worked his way past Cougar forwards, crossed the blue line and beat both defencemen and went straight down the middle at full tilt. He made no mistake as he flicked the puck in and the B.C. championship was brought home to Vernon for the first time.

As the puck went in all bedlam broke loose on the Vernon bench as the team lead by coach Odie Lowe jumped to the ice and pummeled each other with glee.



Vernon tames Red Wings

Vernon 12, Weyburn 4
Vernon 3, Weyburn 2

The B.C. Junior A hockey champions Vernon Essos have taken a 2-0 lead in their best of seven Western Canada Junior A semi-finals over the Weyburn Saskatchewan Red Wings by virtue of 12-4 and 3-2 back-to-back wins at the Vernon Civic Arena Saturday and Sunday.

It was surprising to say the least for a B.C. team to suddenly dominate what has always been considered some of the best hockey in Canada which originates from the Prairie provinces, but the Vernon Essos who have more than earned their way through a regular 48-game league schedule (ought an uphill seven games with the Vancouver Centennials then edged the defending B.C. champions Victoria Cougars four games to two in the final series concluded just last Thursday.

remaining in the third period to give Vernon a commanding 2-0 lead in the series with Weyburn.

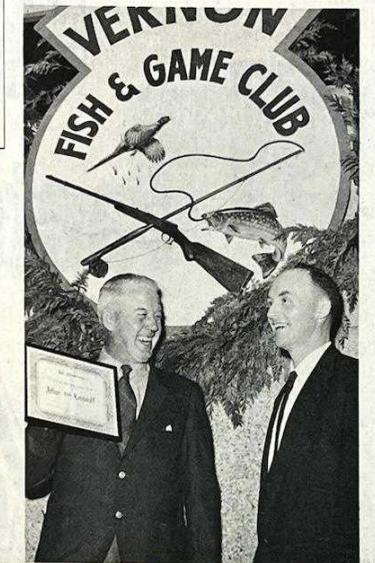
ICE CHIPS - The Vernon Essos are amazingly continuing their domination of Junior A hockey both in B.C. and on the Memorial Cup trail. The only sad part of the moment is, of course, to injuries sustained by two of their first string players Don Manson and Wayne Dye. Manson, has been out with a cracked forearm for several weeks, but Dye was taken to the sidelines following last Thursday night's B.C. championships when it was found he had pulled leg muscles on the right knee.

Reports indicate he will be out for at least three or four weeks as will Manson. However, with the picking up of Neil Murphy, Alex Dick and Lionel Trudell from the Vancouver Centennials and team captain Dwayne Pentland from the Pentiction Broncos the Essos at this point seem to have filled those two important gaps.

The Essos now are well on their way to Weyburn for the remaining games (five if necessary) with the third game of the series going in the Weyburn arena Tuesday night March 24.

A win here followed by a fourth win Thursday night at Weyburn would then move the Essos into a Western Canada Junior A final series with possibly Red Deer of the Alberta league.

However, if more games are necessary these will be played throughout the remainder of this week.



Life membership honoree

Arthur 'Slick' Langstaff (left) long time member of the Vernon Fish and Game club was singularly honored last Friday night by club officials and members during their 39th annual banquet when he was given a life membership scroll by the present club president, Frank Whitecotton. Mr. Whitecotton described Mr. Langstaff's devoted duty to the club ran many years in the past and said he has always been a very willing worker.

Saturday night, Vernon came out strong in the first period with a four goal surge with team captain Bob Mayer scoring on a power play with Lawrence Quechuk and Jackie Marsh in on the play. This goal came at 7:31 of the initial period and from then on there was no stopping the Vernon boys as Alec Dick, a player replacement from the Vancouver Centennials, scored the second goal unassisted with Centennial team-mate Niel Murphy coming through with the next two goals - the second which could be termed very unusual as he worked the puck out of the right corner deep in Weyburn territory and shooting the puck towards the opposition net. The goalie allowed it to slip past his skate on a deflection. All three of these goals came within a matter of 10 seconds of each other.

In the second period, goals at the 40 and 54 second marks by Jackie Marsh and Bob Mayer gave Vernon a commanding 6-0 lead followed by goal number seven two minutes after this on Alex Dick's second marker seemed to stun the visitors from the Prairie west province.

Weyburn finally found their mark at 6:34 on a goal by Rod Norish but Vernon retaliated with two more goals by Barry Bleakley and Bob Craig to give Vernon a 9-1 lead by the halfway mark of the second period. Weyburn came up with their second goal of the game at 15:02 but again it was Vernon having the final answer in the period as Lawrence Quechuk scored goal number 10.

Going into the third period there was no doubt the Essos had command of the game with their 10-2 lead but at 4:29 they did not seem to be satisfied as Jackie Marsh came up with his second marker of the game as Ken Warner and Bob Mayer teamed for goal number 11.

Weyburn came back shortly after with their third goal scored by Bill Ennes. They also came back for their fourth and final marker at the mid-way mark with Garnet Currie.

However this was not to be all the scoring as Vernon's third line also took their turn with Bill Owens scoring from Dwayne Pentland and Gordon Merrit assisting.

In Sunday night's game goals by Bob Craig and Niel Murphy gave Vernon a 2-0 lead in the first period of play with a single answer by Weyburn in the second frame, and in the third period Weyburn tied it up at the half-way mark to bring the game into perspective as far as the play was concerned between the two clubs.

Both Weyburn goals were scored by Bob Miller.

The thrilling climax which brought over 2,500 people to their feet came when Bob Craig came up with his second goal of the game with only 14 seconds



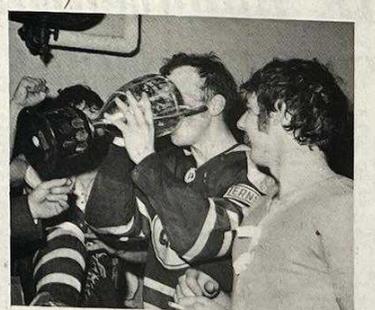
Coaches confer

Victoria coach Doug Anderson, left, and Vernon coach Odie Lowe get a few pleasantries over to each other in the Vernon dressing room after the Essos took the B.C. title in the sixth game of the series and winning the series 4-2 in games.



Hardest working member

Vernon Fish and Game club secretary Vern Kosty (left) was given a special award during the annual banquet held last Friday for being voted by the members as being the hardest and most devoted worker in the club during the past year. Club president Frank Whitecotton (right) made the presentation.



Victory drink

A victory drink well deserved by two of the Vernon Essos members is caught by the camera as assistant captain Barry Bleakley drinks coffee from the Mowatt cup which he and team captain Bob Mayer, right, helped to win for the B.C. Junior A hockey title this season.

Bantam final standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	R. Misener	15	4	19
A & W	16	9	6	1	19	Brian Stowell	9	10	19
Reps	16	8	7	1	17	Bob Hurrell	13	3	16
Ernie's Esso	16	8	8	0	16	S. Leary	10	6	16
Remick	16	7	7	2	16	B. Gallaghan	9	7	16
Nalley	16	7	8	1	15	Greg Stark	10	4	14
V News	16	5	8	3	13	B. Green	6	8	14
						R. Hinman	8	5	13
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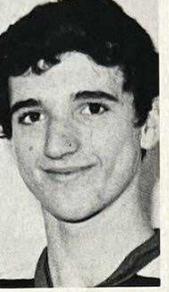

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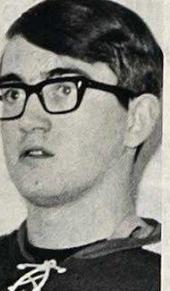
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TO SALUTE YOU



**No. 18
CENTREMAN**

7 Goals
15 Assists

☆

*A Job Well Done!
Good Luck*

GORDON MERRITT

Cougar Equipment

3001 37th Ave. 542-8255



**No. 9
LEFT WING**

2 Goals
2 Assists

Dale played both on the Essos and the Legionaires.

☆

Congratulations

DALE CRAIG

Phone 542-0626, P.O. Box 808
Vernon, B.C. Phone 376-1212, Head Office
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Ken hasn't seen regular action but he's done good work.

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Sincere Wishes

KEN WARNER

HILLTOP

COLLISION REPAIRS

Highway 6 542-8478



**No. 12
CENTREMAN**

12 Goals
8 Assists

At centre Gordon has been working hard during the playoffs.

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Our Very Best Goes to You

GORDON OSINCHUK

From Bob Scott

Odeon DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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WE'RE WITH YOU



TRAINER

During the entire season Jock was kept busy and more so during the playoffs and the B.C. Championship.

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COACH

We can only say Thank You and Our Very Best Wishes for bringing home the B.C. Cup through your dedicated work.

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Coldstream Motor Hotel

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MANAGER

Through your efforts you have made the people of Vernon very proud, Vern.

☆

Keep Up The Good Work!

VERN DYE

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WE'RE No. 1



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Good Luck Against the Red Wings

BILL OWENS

From the staff at

The KORRAL

J. D. Leather Manufacturers

3321 30th Ave. 542-8095



**No. 17
DEFENCE**

6 Goals
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Keep up your solid work on defence Jim.

☆

Congratulations

JIM MARSH

Phone 542-0323 Res. 542-7103

H. C. Justesen

R.R. 3, Vernon, B.C. Hwy. 97N



**No. 3
DEFENCE**

3 Goals
21 Assists

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☆

Our Very Best

BARRY BLEAKELY

Nick's Kandy Kitchen

3017 30th Ave. 542-9785



**No. 2
DEFENCE**

2 Goals
8 Assists

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3005 28th Ave. 542-7637

— B.C. CHAMPIONS

VERNON IS PROUD TO SALUTE YOU

No. 4
RIGHT WING & UTILITY MAN
19 Goals
23 Assists

★
Congratulations and Good Luck



BOB CRAIG



No. 6
LEFT WING
35 Goals
26 Assists

Jack scored the winning goal that gave the Essos the B.C. Championship.

★
Congratulations



JACK MARSH

Goon Hong
2801 33rd St., Vernon 542-2811

No. 11
CENTREMAN
25 Goals
40 Assists

John stands a very good chance of winning the Rookie of the Year Award.

★
Keep Up The Good Work



JOHN PRICE

BOOKLAND
3101 30th St. Vernon 542-0421

No. 14
RIGHT WING
36 Goals
41 Assists

Lawrence has been with the Essos for 4 years.

★
Congratulations to a Top Cat



LAWRENCE QUECHUK

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GOOD LUCK

No. 5
Team Captain DEFENCE
22 Goals
41 Assists

Most Valuable Defenceman Award & Most Popular Player Award.

★
Sincere Wishes



BOB MAYER

From the Sales Staff:

BUD, BOB, ROY & GARY at Watkins Motors

No. 7
CENTREMAN
24 Goals
44 Assists

Most Valuable Player Award.

★
Congratulations



DON MANSON

K. A. DEBO GARDEN, Manager

VERNON OPTICAL CO.
3006 27th STREET - VERNON, B.C. PHONE 542-7800

No. 8
LEFT WING
38 Goals
46 Assists

League Leading Scorer

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No. 1
GOALTENDER
With a goal average of 3.15 shared the Wally Forslund Memorial Trophy.

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To a great little guy Congratulations from all of us at



GORDON MACKINTOSH

CJIB Radio
940 k.c. VERNON, B.C.

No. 1
GOALTENDER
Also with a goal average of 3.15 and sharing the Wally Forslund Memorial Trophy Gary has been outstanding during the semi-playoffs and the B.C. Championship playoffs.

★
Keep up Your Good Work



GARY OSBORNE

Hong Kong Village
2810 33rd St. 542-8338

No. 1
SPARE GOALTENDER
Art is a new addition to the Essos and has seen little action but he is a promising young man.

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Welcome to Vernon From Jack & Alf Peters



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