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# BUCKS BOUNCE CENTS

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — The Kelowna Buckaroos defeated Merritt Centennials 8-4 in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action here Tuesday night before 530 fans.

The fast-skating, close-checking game saw a 2-2 tie after one period with the Buckaroos leading 6-4 after the second.

Duane Monteith scored three goals for Kelowna and Archie McKinnon scored two.

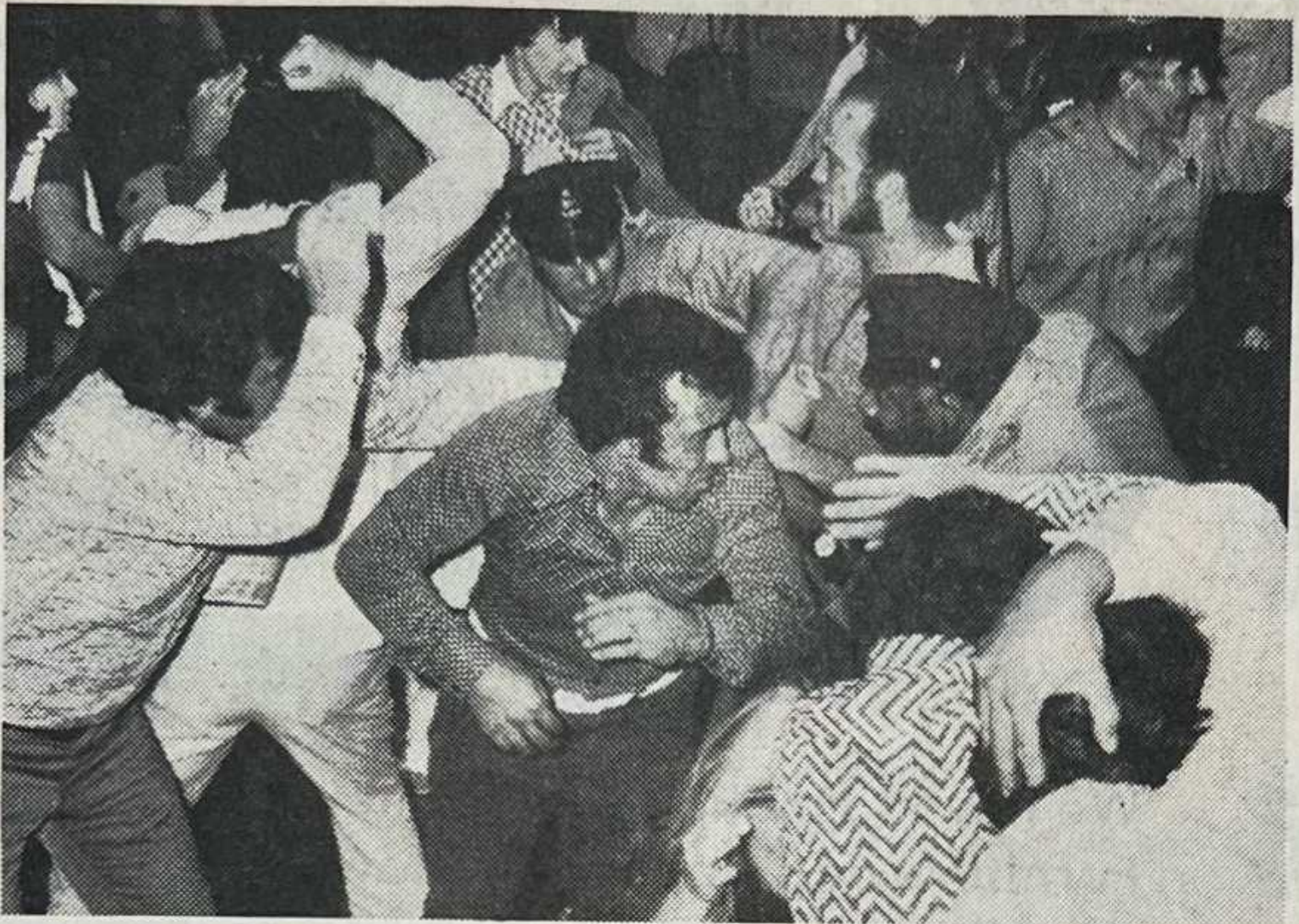
Singles came from Gord Dumont, Rick Benningshof, and Brad Owens for the Buckaroos.

Merritt scorers were Pat Dupuis, Scott Kolewaski, Greg Agar and Danny Rota.

Kelowna outshot Merritt 32-23 and each team picked up four minor penalties. No major penalties were handed out.

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**FAN VIOLENCE** is becoming more apparent at sporting events both in Canada, and around the world. These fight fans mix it up with police after a disputed bout at Madison Square Garden in New York.

## Violence not needed at sporting events

By **DON KENDALL**

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People in the North Okanagan got a taste of fan violence recently when Kelowna Buckaroos were in town to play the Vernon Vikings.

A couple Kelowna fans became upset at some comments made by Vernon supporters, and the fun began. It went from verbal to physical exchanges in a hurry.

Then there was the night Merritt Centennials were in Vernon and a reporter from Merritt had to be rescued by the Centennials from some irate Vernon fans.

Is it really necessary?

Fans' incivility is not solely a current phenomenon, nor is it uniquely found in Vernon.

For example, in July, 1969, there was the Soccer War between Honduras and El Salvador. Then a few years ago, 318 fans trampled themselves to death in Lima, Peru, while trying to get at a soccer referee.

Sociologist Konrad Lorenz recently said, "There is, in the modern community, no legitimate outlet for aggressive behavior. So the main function of sport today lies in the cathartic discharge of aggressive urges."

NHL President Clarence Campbell also had some good words. He said, "I'm afraid violence is one of the en-

tertainments of the mob today. If people could have bought tickets to the Vietnam war, they probably would have."

Sports has got enough problems today with the high emphasis on winning and the violence which is creeping into athletics. Dr. Tom Tutko, a psychologist at San Jose State University recently said, "Sports can be the greatest way of building good people, if it is used properly."

That certainly does not mean having fans fighting in the stands, chasing a referee, or pouring coffee on players.

The recent outbreaks at Viking games were certainly not the first-ever in this area. Last year a fan grabbed at a player over the boards at a lacrosse game in Armstrong. That triggered a bench-emptying brawl.

Brawling is a bad thing for kids to see and for adults to be involved in. So let's leave the fan violence to other nations.

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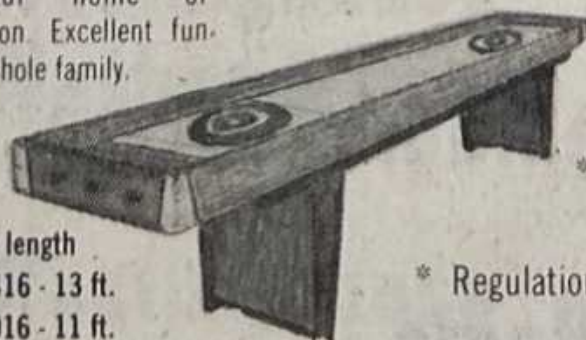
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