The SPORTS Page

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THE OUTDOORS

Where have all the hunters gone?

By NONIE FRISBY

I'm not certain what I should say about hunting, mostly because I can't find out too much about that subject. The local authority on the subject tells me there isn't too much to tell, as there aren't too many hunters in the field, and there lies the question, why?

Game is being taken fairly steadily, not in great numbers perhaps, but lots of deep freezers already have their share of deer, moose, elk and birds.

The figures from the Cache Creek checking station have been fluctuating like crazy with each new report I get. One week the moose are up two or three hundred, and the very next week they'll be down the same amount. Resident hunters are down 2,267 while the non-resident hunters are still climbing. There just doesn't seem to be any accounting for it.

SNOW NEEDED

The weather is still very open for this time of the year, and all good hunters know we need snow and cold for really top notch hunting conditions. I'll never make a hunter, as soon as it would get cold I'd hang up my gun.

If you have a juvenile or a friend that has a juvenile that is of age to be concerned with the CORE program please clip the following and keep it for future reference. We are getting a lot of enquiries on this subject.

First get it out of your mind that the government is trying in some way to punish future sportsmen. No one is trying to curtail your youngster's pleasures and freedom as a hunter. All the CORE program is doing is teaching these youngsters how to handle themselves and their firearms in the proper and safe manner. Nobody gets upset because you have to take a driver's examination. The average person realizes that if you wish to drive a motor vehicle you must first take a test. So it is about time we all realized, if you wish to handle a lethal weapon you'd better learn how to do it safely.

CORE programs are administered through the Regional Information and Education officers of the Fish and Wildlife branch with the actual classroom instruction, throughout the province, conducted by specially qualified and trained volunteer instructors.

COURSES APPROVED

The Director of the Fish and Wildlife branch recognizes and approves the correspondence course sponsored by the Department of Education. This course provides the opportunity to qualify for obtaining a hunting licence to members of the public residing in remote areas of the province, shift-workers or other similar and plausible situations which make it impossible to attend regular classroom lectures.

Don't wait until that 14-year-old needs his licence, get on with it now. Why not take your youngster to the next session of the CORE program?

FEW ELK

Reports of Elk from the East Kootenay haven't been too good, though the Jack Taylors scored on a nice three-year-old. I asked Lance who shot it, all he would say is Dad saw it first. I could, but I won't mention several parties that didn't even see a track.

Grouse hunting has been fair just lately, we now have two in the deep freeze and I'm not worrying too much about the possession limit this year.

If you haven't got your pheasant by this next Monday forget it, the season closes Nov. 15 at 4 o'clock.

Check your game regs for the closing on anterless deer.

This is a long week-end coming up, make it a successful one for everyone, make sure before you squeeze that trigger.

VIKINGS KEITH FERMER comes out of the net to smother a shot from Braves' Glen Merkosky in second period action at the Vernon Civic Arena Wednesday night. (J. Nittel Photo)

IN THE BCJHL

Clippers break four-way tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nanaimo Clippers broke a four-way tie for first place in the Coastal Division of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League Thursday night by beating Maple Ridge Bruins 6-5.

In the other game, John Oliver scored two goals to pace Kelowna Buckaroos to a 4-2 decision over Abbotsford Flyers before 400 fans.

In Nanaimo, Morley Anderson got the winner early in the third period which made the score 6-3 and the Clippers managed to preserve the victory. They led 2-0 at the end of the first and 4-3 after 40 minutes.

George Fritz led the Nanaimo attack with two goals while Mike Shields, Kelly Short and Torry Robertson fired the other markers. Stewart Robertson paced the Bruins with two goals and Dean Pronyk, Terry Kirkham and George Cruickshank scored the others.

GOALIE HURT

The Clippers outshot the Bruins 52-34 before 1,400 fans as Richard Martens started the game for Maple Ridge but was replaced by Steve Abbott when he was hit on the collarbone by a shot. Abbott was spectacular in keeping the Clippers from reaching double figures.

In Abbotsford, Les Koch and Scott McLeod added singles for Kelowna which led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 at the end of the second.

Brian Inkster and Pat McGill scored for Abbotsford which outshot Kelowna 32-20 and drew seven of 13 minor penalties. The teams split eight fighting majors.

ENGELE RETURNED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The National Hockey League's North Stars said Thursday that defencman Jerry Engele has been returned to their New Haven farm club. He was called up last week from the American Hockey League team.

Tonight, Kelowna moves to Langley to play the Lords, the Bruins visit the Braves at Kamloops and Penticton Vees entertain Merritt Centennials.

Vikings strengthen position

Vernon Vikings solidified their hold on third place in the Interior Division of the B.C. Junior Hockey League Wednesday night, downing fourth place Kamloops Braves 4-1 in Vernon Civic Arena before a sparse crowd of about 400.

After a slow start by both teams, Captain Gary Cassoff opened the scoring at the 18 minute mark of the first period on a power play goal from Lefley and Huth.

The action picked up in the second period with the Vikings dominating the play in both ends of the ring. Brian Maser made it 2-0 early in the second period with the Vikings' second power play goal of the evening.

Braves Phil Logan made it 2-1 at the 6 minute mark and then it was Kevin White unassisted at 10:50 and Ron Rogers four minutes later to round out the scoring.

The third period was scoreless.

Vikings outshot the Braves 44-23 and picked up six of the eight minor penalties assessed by referee Bob Kemp.

Vernon teams win volleyball meets

By DALE MAJOR
Daily News Sports Correspondent

Both the Vernon Senior Secondary School Boys AA and Girls volleyball teams took top honours at the Okanagan Valley Senior High School Championships on Thursday.

Playing in Vernon, the VSSS boys, last year's B.C. champs, captured their second straight valley finals in a seven team tourney.

The girls won an eight team event at Rutland yesterday.

The boys team won the championship by coming from behind in a thrilling final to defeat North Kamloops in a close 15-13 last game.

Vernon, North Kamloops and Kelowna will travel to the B.C. Championships in Prince George in December.

Setter Dave Schaefer acting as a spokesman for the team said, "It was a thrilling tournament to win, it's just so hard to believe that we could come from so far behind, the team just played super all round volleyball, nobody gave up and we never got down on each other. It was good team spirit which pulled us through.

Schaefer said, "everybody had a good tourney, Dave Turner was our super offense, he was just great, Dan Watts our team captain came up with the big play time and time again playing super ball defensively and offensively, Mike Kormus was the leader on the floor playing super all round volleyball, Tilton played super front line, Clint Kanrester came off the bench and gave us some super blocking, Chris Sullivan hit extremely well, and Kirk Chrisman just played super hitting everything you set him.

The Vernon setter told the Daily News the play of North Kamloops was just super, they scored "pretty bad, and showed us some excellent sportsmanship and volleyball.

Schaefer summed up the tourney by saying the fans we had were just fantastic and this coupled with excellent play was just a great way to have Okanagan Championship Volleyball.

Meanwhile in Rutland for the first time ever a Vernon girl's team captured the Valley Championship by dumping the favored Penticton 15-6, 8-16 and 15-7 in the final.

Vernon which finished second in their section of the round robin with a 4-2 record came on in the semi finals to edge Kelowna 8-15, 15-8, and 15-11, while Penticton took Kamloops in two straight in their semi-final match.

Penticton and Vernon both qualified for the B.C. Championship in Nelson on November 24-26.

Vernon Coach Anne Stokes, said, "it was just a super team effort on our part that won it for us, both the first string and the bench played good consistant volleyball.

Stokes told the Daily News, if she had to name an outstanding player it would be Kathy Dantzer she said, "she came off the bench and just played terrific especially in pressure situations."

The Vernon coach said the competition was much higher than expected, Kelowna and Kamloops played super and could have very easily spoiled it for either Penticton or Vernon.

Coaches dissatisfied with referee's work

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

The reviews of referee Bruce Hood's work were uniformly bad Thursday night, but far from unanimous.

Hood was in charge of a 2-2 National Hockey League tie between Boston Bruins and New York Islanders and neither of the coaches was happy with him.

"We're lucky to come out with a tie with him as referee," said Boston's Don Cherry.

"I thought he was very lenient, especially with three or four minutes to go," said Al Arbour of the Islanders.

"I guess he (Hood) just figured it was a tight game and he wasn't going to call anything unless someone got shot."

Dave Forbes gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead in second period after Boston's Gregg Sheppard and New York's Denis Potvin traded first-period goals.

Then J.P. Parise scored on a 50-foot drive over the glove of Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert early in the final period to give the Islanders a tie.

In Thursday's only other game, Philadelphia Flyers snapped a four-game winless streak with a 6-4 win over Vancouver Canucks.

The tie extended the Islanders unbeaten string to seven games.

DEDE JACK of Whiskey Jack Ranch on the Mable Lake Road, north of Lumby, has just received word that she has passed all the necessary exams and is now a fully qualified British Horse Society Instructor. She is one of only about six such instructors in the province. One must first acquire their novice certificate then teach in a recognized stable for four years. They then must pass exams in teaching, riding, theory of equitation, and oral exams. These Mrs. Jack acquired through Okanagan College. The indoor riding arena on Whiskey Jack Ranch is now heated so she expects to hold evening riding classes through the winter.

Referee clinic scheduled

There will be a referee clinic held Nov. 14 at 9 am in the Village Green Hotel. Anyone in Vernon, Lumby or Armstrong interested in refereeing hockey is asked to attend — particularly new officials as this will be a Level I and Level II clinic. It will be the last clinic at this level to be held in the Vernon area this season. Everyone is asked to bring helmets, skates and whistles. Anyone wishing more information is asked to phone Lyle Balfour at 545-2707 or Bob Kemp at 542-2207.

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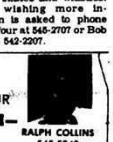
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November 2, 1976
Tues. Mixed 7-9

Women's high single — Aggie Lewis 263; high triple — Aggie Lewis 661; high average — Sybil Tinkham 207.

Men's high single — Pete Brooks 303; high triple — Pete Brooks 818; high average — John Tykiavich 235.

Team high single — Winsomes 1356; high triple — Winsomes 3900.

Club — Pete Brooks 303

TEAM STANDINGS

Winsomes	255½
Geniers TV	250
Tripie K	249½
Marv's VI	248½

November 2, 1976
Breakfast Party

Women's high single — Faye DeWilde 291; high triple — Marie MacKenzie 713; high average — Donna Edwards 210.

Team high single — Fruit Loops 1372; high triple Fruit Loops 3555.

TEAM STANDINGS

Puffed Rice	184
Corn Falkes	163
Sugar Pops	162
Fruit Loops	152

November 3, 1976
Wednesday 9-11

Women's high single — Bev Berezia 239; high triple — Lori Kupryk 614; high average — Lori Kupryk 208.

Men's high single — Joe Goldenthal 314; high triple — Gord Robb 739; high average & Shig Tabata 226.

Team high single — Peerless Pipe 1291; high triple, Family Affair, 3757.

"300" Club — Joe Goldenthal 314.

TEAM STANDINGS

Coldstream Hotel	169
Coasters	162
Team Canada	160½
Hong Kong Village	159

November 3, 1976
Wednesday Matinee

Women's high single — Mary Viola 264; high triple — Gladys Herns 675; high average — Sharon Redlick 208.

Team high single — Royal Coo Coos 1225; high triple — Blanks 3485.

TEAM STANDINGS

Blanks	213½
Ball Points	183
Cow Girls	168½
Alley Oops	166

November 3, 1976
Wed. Early Birds

Womens High Single — Pat Blaeser 304; high triple, Barb Wright 683; high average — Lorrie Becotte 194.

Team high single — Ding Bats 1377; high triple — Ding Bats 3716.

"300" Club — Pat Blaeser 304.

TEAM STANDINGS

Eagles	184
Whiperwills	178
Loons	167
Ding Bats	165

November 4, 1976
Thurs. 7-9

Women's high single — Willie Wendel 321; high triple — May Turek 762; high average — May Turek 220.

Men's high single — Kevin Smoliak 310; high triple — Marcel Gallon 824; high average — John Tykalovich 243.

Team high single Flukes 1391; high triple — Flukes 1391.

"300" Club — Willie Wndel 321; Kevin Smollak 310.

TEAM STANDINGS

Sticky Fingers	202
Vernon Fruit Union	182½
Noca Sunshine	178
Fun Seekers	176½

Skatathon is again sponsored

The Vernon and District Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring another Skatathon this year with the proceeds from this years events to go towards subsidizing the operating costs for the current season.

The Skatathon is open to registered Minor Hockey Players, Pup to Juvenile Divisions and there will be a special Adult Challenge Matches.

Prizes include four expense paid trips to Vancouver with a ticket to two NHL games. One trip will be awarded to the top participant in each division.

Other prizes: one week at the Enderby Hockey School in the summer of 1977, one custom made jacket, one pair of CCM Skates and one Vancouver Canucks Jacket.

Each person who collects over $50.00 in pledges will win a hockey stick.

The prize for the Special Challenge Match will include a trophy, one year free membership to all recreational facilities (pool and sauna), for one family at the Vernon Lodge Hotel, dinner for two at Hy's Steak House and Dinner for two at the Lakeside Motor Inn.

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Sun., Nov. 14
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