



### GO-KART CHAMPS

RCMP look the lead early in the go-kart races held at Funny Fox Games for the last eight weeks. They managed to stay in first place despite many disputes arising that alleged cheating on their part. And they were ousted from the series even when it was

discovered they were tampering with the governor. However the other teams will get their revenge and will win what is expected from the fearless defenders of justice when the next series starts in September. In photo, rear owner of Funny Fox Games, Gary

Raasch presents Al Hudema with the first place trophy. Team members clockwise from Raasch: Don Clark, Don Seaton, Don Kuzminski, Ron Jones and Paul Haugen. RCMP won with a tally of 14 points followed closely by Law Society with 140 and Vernon Daily

News with 135. Steve Revak who attended the races dressed as a World War II flying ace was presented a trophy for the best attired racer by the management of Toro's, where many racers were frequently seen getting tuned up for the races. (Daily News Photo)

# Tigers beat Shamrocks in first game of finals

Vernon Lodge Tigers took a one game lead in the Interior Lacrosse Association finals on Thursday night by dominating Armstrong Shamrocks 18-12 before 800 fans at the Vernon Civic Arena.

Second game in the best-of-five series is scheduled tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong.

Tigers led throughout the game but could never build up more than a four goal lead against the peaky Rocks.

Vernon Coach Bill Roth wasn't happy with his club's performance.

Roth said: "We haven't played a game in two weeks and obviously the layoff hurt us. We were making a lot of mistakes out there that are inexcusable."

### FIVE GOALS

Graydon Brown was Vernon's top sniper with five goals, on six shots, before being ejected in the second period as the aggressor in a fight. Linemate Bill Kirkland called three goals and four assists.

Terry McDonald scored twice for the winners with singles from Dan H'ie, Terry Modell, Gilles Bessau, Dale



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Vernon's usually potent second line had a night to forget. After Bessau scored the game's first goal, Shamrocks collected six goals against the unit before McDonald and Hoite scored in the third period.

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Jack Prokopetz was Armstrong's top sniper with three goals while Doug Morrison, Steve Chapman, and Lance McGregor, and Bob Shannon, Vernon netminders Rich Zaczek and Charlie Bratman combined to block 60 shots while Shamrocks' netminder Dan Buchanan made 45 saves.

Tigers spent much of the game short-handed, collecting 27 of 30 penalty minutes. However, one Armstrong powerplay was able to score only twice, while the Vernon penalty killing squad struck three times.

Tigers led 7-3 after the first period and 12-9 after the second.

One thing that had Roth smiling was the large crowd of spectators.

The Vernon coach said: "That is the biggest turnout we've had all season and it gave a lift to the players." However, Armstrong officials are expecting about 1,000 spectators for tonight's rematch in the Civic Arena. Anyone hoping to watch the game is advised to get there early.

### GOALPOSTS: Tigers were left before the game that their team mate, Ponny Bruce, suffered a serious eye injury at work. Exact nature of the injury is not known and he is in Vernon Hospital tonight. Bruce had two shots at the Armstrong goal in the third period, one went in and Buchanan combined to block 60 shots while Shamrocks' netminder Dan Buchanan made 45 saves.

## Vernon gals sweep series

Coldstream Motor Hotel has qualified for the Okanagan Senior 'C' Ladies' Softball League finals in fine fashion. The Vernon gals whipped McClellan Logging, of Kelowna, 18-2 on Thursday at Alexis Park to sweep the best-of-three semi-final series in two straight games.

Coldstream tangles with Kelowna A and W Platters next week for the league title.

Picher Klaine Desmarais gave her second straight shutout performance for Coldstream. She limited McClellan to only three hits. Tammy Schellenberg got tagged with the loss.

### ON SUNDAY

Platters completed a series sweep on Thursday, by edging Lajler 8-7.

Cleanwhite, "alters," Clearwater, and action will be competing this weekend for a berth in the BC championship. The one-day, three-team, double-knockout tourney will decide the Okanagan rep which will travel Victoria.

Coldstream gets a first round bye and meets the winner of the opening game on Sunday, at 10:45 a.m., in Kelowna.

## Daily News SPORTS Page

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## Scoring champ has a hot hand

Royal Falcons and Purple Power have advanced to the men's Summer Basketball League semi-finals.

Rick Wilson countered with 26 points for Dragons and Glen Jones added 18. The score was tied 28-28 at half-time.

In first round playoff action Thursday, Falcons whipped Golden Eagles 82-71 and Power downed Green Dragons 62-56.

Semi-finals are scheduled Monday, at the Recreation Complex, with Blue Moose taking on Falcons and Red Barons battling Power.

### KENDALL'S KORNER

## Mid-summer game planned

Hockey season may start a little early in the North Okanagan this year.

Joe Tennant, who is currently running his second annual Enderby Hockey School, is planning a Mid-summer Hockey Game, to be played in Enderby probably on Aug. 28.

Mid-summer games have become big events in numerous cities around the province including Nelson, Trail, and Smithers and he tells us this year's was bigger than ever.

He said: "We had more than 1,800 spectators at the game — and boy did they see a dandy. A lot of players have asked why we don't hold a game in Enderby — and I said why not."

The game would feature ex-pro stars, with a sprinkling of pros. Participants to host include pros Don Ashby, Jim Watson, Terry McDonald, Rick Hodgson, Ken Holland, Ed Johnston, Daryl Ferner, Grant Malvey, and Bob Flockhart.

Tennant said: "I'm sure most of those guys would want to play. In fact, a couple of them have offered to help organize it."

There are plenty of ex-junior stars in the North Okanagan who would probably love to lace up the skates a little early. Guys like Wayne Day, Greg Walmsley, Gary Gilchrist, Les Savo, Ed Forslund, Pete Poeschke, and Charlie Bratman.

Tennant said: "I hope to have all the ice oases tied up this week and then we can confirm a date. It could end up to be an annual event — and quite a hucky game."

### GETTING TOUGHER

Back in the old days it was every boy's dream to someday make his living playing hockey.

### MEET THE COACH

## Canadian game differs from English soccer

Soccer in Britain is a way of life — every organization, youth and church group, clubs, and even corner garages have their own team and you can't go more than a mile without seeing a soccer pitch.

Last weekend a schoolboy soccer team played two games against a local rep team and gave the boys an opportunity to find out how the English lads play the game.

The Daily News had an opportunity to talk to the coach of the Kelowna Park School team from Kent, Gary Heneay.

Heneay hails from Liverpool, known for producing some of the world's greatest soccer players. He said one of the first presents every kid born there receives is a soccer ball.

"And he takes 'nat ball with him wherever he goes," Heneay said. "If my mother asked me to do the shops for her I wouldn't just walk there — I'd shuffle a ball with me."

"Soccer is not just a kick and run game, it's a game of great deal of finesse involved. It's a great thinking man's game. A lot of people just kick the ball but, a good player analyzes the opponent's weaknesses."

Heneay started playing soccer on the street and was a member of both school and college teams. He has been coaching for the last 10 years.

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Heneay said two things have to change before Canadians can appreciate the game. "Individual skill has got to be developed and you have got to get away from ice hockey tactics. Heneaves have got to impress on the kids they can't body check as they do in hockey and they have got to stamp on the kids using these hard tactics."

"It takes away from the subtlety of the game when you get into blockbuster tactics, what is lacking now is finesse and that can only be achieved by close ball contact and continual practice. That's the beauty of the game, you can play by yourself — all you need is a wall and two can have a match. And try the extraordinary, if you don't try that, you don't improve."

## SPORTS ALERT

SENIOR LACROSSE: 8:30 p.m., Armstrong Arena, Vernon Lodge Shamrocks. (Second game of league finals).

## Hockey in arena

Vernon Pre-season Hockey Training Camp will be held in the Civic Arena, in September.

The program will highlight skating techniques and basic hockey fundamentals.

Camp director is Hank Wensley, Wensley, who also ran the school last year. He is a veteran minor league coach and instructor. He is presently a director of the Team Canada Hockey College, in Victoria.

The camp consists of a two-week run, running Sept. 26 and Sept. 28-30. Seven, eight and nine year olds will be on the ice from 9:45 to 4:45 p.m.; 10-12 year olds from 9 to 6 p.m.; and 13-15 year olds from 6:15 to 1:15 p.m. All class sizes are limited.

Participants must be fully conditioned. Registrations can be taken, of a first-come, first-served basis, at the Recreation Complex. For further information phone 545-8050.

## Vernon Bicycle Club elects first executive

Erwin Braithwaite has been elected president of the newly formed Vernon Bicycle Club.

Peter Luty will serve as vice president and Angus Muff was named secretary-treasurer.

The club, which is designed to promote bicycle safety, maintenance, and physical fitness, meets at 7:30 p.m. in The Bicycle Shop, next to the former Vernon Bicycle Club.

To date there are about 20 people involved and new members are welcome.



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