

# Disastrous day on ice for Vernon competitors

The first day of the fourth annual Vernon Curling O'Keefe Car Spiel was a nightmare for local curlers.

Only one Vernon team, skipped by Doug Chilton, was able to win a game, and that was against another local rink. The other six fourlocks went down to two consecutive losses.

After being whipped 9-2 by three-time world champion Ron Northcott, Chilton bounced back to edge fellow-townsmen Jack Hockley 6-3.

With a little luck, Vernon teams could have won six or seven times. Blake Kimura has lost two squeakers. Bert Gretzinger of Kelowna edged Kimura 6-5 before the Vernon rink was downed 7-4 by 1978 world junior champ Paul Gossell of Calgary. Against Gossell, Kimura led much of the game, but missed two crucial shots that led to his downfall.

**EXTRA END**  
After losing 6-4 to five-time Alberta champ Matt Baldwin of Edmonton in the opening round, Remy Armstrong bounced back and forced Bob McWhirter of Prince George into an extra end. Remy Armstrong of Again, Brown led much of the game.

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Pickering of Milestone, Sask., are undefeated. GREAT SHOTS

One of the highlights of the day was a perfect draw shot by Baldwin on his last rock, against Ed Luowich of Medicine Hat. Baldwin, who is now semi-retired, "from curling, said, 'I didn't think I had a shot like that left in me.' The draw gave Baldwin an 8-6 victory.

Eberts also dazzled spectators with a tremendous shot that helped him beat Pink 10-7.

Eberts knocked out one of Pink's rocks, nudged his own into a counting position, and stayed to record a two-ender. In a wide-open game against Kerr, Pickering posted the highest count of the day with a five-ender, on route to an 11-8 victory.

The four-day event continues to Monday. Final draws today are at 8 and 8 p.m. On Sunday, the curlers hit the ice at 10 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m.

The final finals start eliminating each other Monday at 9 a.m.



**BEST AT VERNON CLUB**

winner. Back row, from left, front row, Simone Hubilla, Captain's Cup winner, Mo O'Keefe, curl champion; and Joanne Andrews, Dolly Bertelsen Cup

winner. Back row, Joan Nakonechny and Marg Shea, co-winners of the Shea Industry Trophy; Dorothy Gowen, consolation flight and Watson Cup; and Karen Kin-drauk, first flight, Capital Motors Cup and Wilmut Cup. (Daily News Photo)

## SKI TIPS

By TOM FERRIS  
SKI School Director  
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**Bindings.** Assuming that most of us haven't given a thought to our bindings since we bought them, what should we look for?

They rattled home in the trunk of the car last spring, were stored on the back porch half-out of the rain for two months and survived summer in the basement. They need love and attention.

If you slackened the spring off at the end of the summer, it will not have suffered much fatigue and your settings should be similar to last year. Make sure the bindings are clean.

Give them a shot of moisture resistant lubricant and set them for your first trip to the ski hill. That means setting them slacker than when you last skied in the spring. See that they fit the boot from the back, that neither the front or the back of the boot rattle up and down or left and right.

If you have a problem, ask for advice or get them serviced by someone who knows.

Have a good winter!

## SPORTS ALERT

**CURLING**  
Curling O'Keefe Car Spiel at the Vernon Curling Club. Final draws today at 9 and 8 p.m. On Sunday, draw times are 10 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. First draw Monday at 9 a.m.

**MINOR HOCKEY**  
Civic Arena, 8:15 p.m., Merritt vs. Vernon pee wees. In Rutland, 8 p.m., Vernon vs. Rutland Canadians. Civic Arena, 5:15 p.m., Salmon Arm vs. Vernon juveniles.

**ON SUNDAY: 5:45-6 a.m., pee wee house league**  
Valley League, 5 a.m., Kamloops vs. Vernon pee wees  
Lumbly Arena, 3:30 p.m., Kamloops vs. Vernon bantams  
Civic Arena, 8:15 p.m., Kelowna vs. Vernon midgets

**JUNIOR HOCKEY**  
8:30 p.m., Civic Arena, Vernon Vikings vs. Kelowna Kolowans

**SENIOR HOCKEY**  
Enderby Arena, Grindrod Elks vs. Westdale Packers  
8:30 p.m., Rutland Arena, Vernon Canadians vs. Kelowna Molans  
8 p.m., (Sunday), Civic Arena, Winfield Raiders vs. Vernon Canadians

**SUNDAY**  
Valley League, 2:30 p.m., St. Anthony's vs. Toros, National Hill vs. Untouchables, RCMP vs. Black Rustians, and Royal Rebels vs. Blind Melons

**MINOR FOOTBALL (Creekside Park)**  
11 a.m., flag division: Darryl Queen vs. Kai Tire and Baron Inuagies vs. Starviata Agencies  
1:30 p.m., Junior bantam: Johnson Contracting vs. Star Auto-Venture Team and CAE Morse vs. Vernon Toyota  
2 p.m., bantam, Tri-Lake Cougars & H and L Glass

**FLAG FOOTBALL (Games at 1088's)**  
Valley League, 2:30 p.m., St. Anthony's vs. Toros, National Hill vs. Untouchables, RCMP vs. Black Rustians, and Royal Rebels vs. Blind Melons  
8 p.m., Ode and Soda vs. Condors, Realtors vs. Wometco, Team Toyota vs. Good-Timers, and NAPS vs. Block Brothers.

**DROP-IN GYM**  
1-9 p.m., VSSS, no charge and everyone is welcome.

**HONEYMOONERS VOLLEYBALL (Rec. Complex)**  
8:30 p.m., Up-n-totes vs. Team Cannabie; 8:20 p.m., Zodiaks vs. Daredavies; 7:10 p.m., Spastic Spikers vs. Camp Town Racers; 8 p.m., Old Style vs. Good-Timers; and 8:30 p.m., Six Pack vs. Friends.

## Canadians fill defensive holes

Vernon Price and Markie Canadians will be out to stretch their winning streak to

## Morgan elected

Bert Morgan was elected president this week of the Vernon Golf and Country Club ladies' section.

Fifty-five women attended the wind-up banquet and meeting on Thursday night at the Lakeside Motor Inn.

Karen Rindrachuk will serve as club captain for two weeks. Also missing will be vice-president Joy Balazs, second vice president Bobbie Dewneitz, past president Jean Wetherill, secretary Pat Wheatley, treasurer Lillian Galbraith, first vice captain Val Wallington, second vice captain Eileen Stephenson, handicapper Marg Shea, business ladies captain Kathy Sand, junior developer Edna Edna Pathry, and club committee Carol Bullford.

## COACHES' CLINIC

## Hard work is the answer

This is the third in a series of hockey tips by Vernon Minor Hockey Association coaches.

George Beck, coach of the Vernon Bantam Reps, feels basically that you have to work on hard work, strong defensive hockey, and solid team play.

The successful teams today are the defensive minded clubs with a good solid defence and strong back-checking forwards.

Good back-checking is essential to any team, and comes from good hard skating and determination.

Your main purpose when back-checking is to pick up your check and make sure he doesn't make a play.

It's not always the opposing player who you should worry about, but the player he's going to give the puck to, so stay with your man.

While on defence, a defenceman should be a good stand-up player. It is his job to stop the puck carrier from making a play on goal. Keep your eyes dead center of his chest and turn him into the boards, where you can hit him up or force him into the corner. Once he's in the corner he doesn't have much room to make a play, so you have a 50-50 chance of coming out with the puck yourself.

The biggest problem with most teams is a lack of team play. Too often a player will try to freewheel with the puck when he has a team mate in a better position. An assist is as good as a goal, so if your mate is in a better position, give him the puck and get in a position for a return pass.

Even when you're breaking out, if there's a teammate one step ahead of you, heading towards the net, the team that works together as a unit when they have the puck, and even when they don't have it, will be hard to beat.

The best place to work on these fundamentals is in practice.

There's an old saying that games are won in practice, not in the actual playing of games.

So be prepared to work hard in practice and you'll be rewarded.

## VSSS girls top north zone teams

By DAVID TURNER

Vernon Senior Secondary School's volleyball team clinched top spot in the North Zone Thursday with a clean sweep over Salmon Arm and Revelstoke.

Vernon Coach Anne Stokes was pleased with her team. "I'm really happy. We did really, really well. We played as a team. When the chips were down we put it all together."

The VSSS team was playing without its number one player, Donna Lee, who is out of action with an ankle injury. Also out with a bad ankle is one of the team's best setters, Linda Bevan.

Stokes singled out three players for their individual effort. "June Nagel played an outstanding game. She was playing in a position completely unknown to her and she did an exceptionally fine job. Sue Zelany and Dee Hutt also played some fine volleyball."

This weekend the VSSS team, participating in the Mission Invitational Volleyball Tournament, along with eight other teams.

Coach Stokes is not sure how the local squad will make out. "I'm not sure, we're hurting and we have no bench strength left. There will be strong teams from all over B.C. I'm expecting tough competition from Nelson, Mission and Penticon. We're a strong team but suffering - although we can't use this as an excuse."

The girls will travel to Rutland in early November as North Zone number one representative in the valley finals.

**Game totals much higher**

Statistics released this week by the Ministry of Recreation and Conservation's Cache Creek Chequing Station show an increase in almost all species of game shot so far this year.

Largest increase over 1976 is the grouse count which has risen from 6,748 to 12,170 this year.

Other increases include deer 121 to 271, caribou 107 to 126, elk 13 to 37, geese 126 to 244, and ducks 1,961 to 2,381.

Only sharp decrease is in sheep which has gone from 107 to 28.

The number of resident hunters has risen from 8,709 to 7,588. Non-resident hunters who have checked in at Cache Creek number 1,023, 82 less than last year.

Doug Smith gave defending B.C. champion Roy Vinther of Vancouver all he could handle before losing 8-6 in the first round. However, second time out, Smith had his problems and was doubled 8-3 by Vernon's Jack Hockley.

Gord Rowland has lost two heartbreakers. He fell short Friday night to lose 8-4 to George Fink and then was edged 9-8 by Steve Skillings of Victoria.

Ernie Berr was thumped 11-8 by Bruce Kerr of Prince Rupert and 7-4 by Bernie Skaper of Vancouver.

Hockley lost his first game to red-hot Jim Armstrong of Vancouver 7-4.

## Vikings great for one period

If hockey games were 20 minutes long, Vernon Vikings would have won the Vernon Cup. The Vikings recorded a shutout on Friday night. Unfortunately, the B.C. Junior Hockey League still has 60 minute games.

Vikings led 3-0 first period lead before falling apart and dropping a 7-2 decision to Kelowna Buckles before 800 fans in the Regatta City.

Vernon played its best period of the season in the opening 20 minutes. They limited the free-wheeling Buckles to only nine shots on goal - most of them of the harmless variety.

Goals by Brian Maier and Dale Slous made the score 2-0. Then, the roof fell in. Vikings stopped skating, took a few unnecessary penalties, and Kelowna started scoring. Rob and John Neild, Mike Wills, Jim Crosson, Darryl Carlson, Bill Audyck, and Brian Matthews scored for the Buckles.

**QUICK SHOTS**  
In the second period, Kelowna scored three goals within two minutes. Of the seven times Buckles blinked the red light, five were on powerplay.

Vikings were handed 11 of its minor penalties, two of three majors, and a game misconduct - by whipping Raiders 7-3.

## Tigers keep streak alive

The same two teams go all night, at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Arena. If Vikings can keep out of the sinbin, it should be one heckuva game.

In other action Friday night, Pete Gerling's goal at 1:41 of sudden-death overtime gave the Kamloops Chiefs a 6-5 victory over Peniticon, while in Langley, Jim Dobson scored three goals to lead Abbotsford Flyers to a 4-2 victory over the Lords.

First-place Vernon Lodge Tigers concluded the Vernon Men's Road Hockey League season this week with their eighth consecutive win.

Tigers outscored last-place Lumbermen 9-7. In another game, sixty-niners captured second place by whipping Raiders 7-3.

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**Your Car, Truck, or Rec. Vehicle**

by Will Rogers

Turbocharged engines on diesel powered trucks you've heard about, but turbocharged cars? Coming and here. Several expensive sports cars now offer the turbo and now some of the small foreign cars are using it. Detroit figures it's just a matter of time until they too will "pump up" the turbocharging bandwagon.

What to do until the wrecker arrives? A new super emergency road kit is now out that includes an air compressor, fire probe, two 15 minute red flares, pocket flashlight with batteries. You can use the compressor by plugging it into your cigarette lighter. Did you notice, not a single battery or aspirin. Sells for about \$40. We don't stock them.

I like this, a new dashboard temperature warning light that tells you before your engine back it begins to blink at 15 degrees below the boiling point, then burns steadily when boiling is reached. If you don't stop before, works in place of your door light and installation is simple.

Want a camper that let's a real truck? Try the Vedette from Okanagan, the Ford van conversion that lets you travel in comfort and sleep in luxury. Versatile, easy to drive and park, lower cost than a mini home yet easy to equip to your personal needs. They are here at TRI-LAKE MERCURY in Vernon.

Reports of the death of the V8 engine may be premature. We said GM was moving strongly into V6's and would phase out V8's. Ford is in no rush, and they will use V8's probably through mid 1980's in a smaller version with less power, better economy.

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To ensure a rent increase is legal under the new Residential Tenancy Act, a notice of rent increase, given during November or after, is valid only if:

- (1) the notice is given on the form provided by the Rent Review Commission, and,
- (2) a copy of the form is submitted to the Rent Review Commission within 7 days of notifying the tenant.
- (3) a prospective tenant is advised of any outstanding notice.

These 3 stipulations apply to all residential tenancies, including those exempt from the 7% rent increase limit.

Rents must be rounded to the nearest dollar for all increases taking effect on or after March 1, 1978.

Charges for additional occupants must be discontinued as of January 1, 1978. A landlord who may experience financial hardship as a result of this discontinuance must apply to the Rent Review Commission before January 1, 1978 to retain the charges.

Landlords may apply to the Rent Review Commission at any time for an increase greater than 7%.

Copies of the new Residential Tenancy Act are available from the Queen's Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, V8V 4R6 at a cost of 45¢.

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