

Vernon earns first win - Clippers here tonight

Vernon Canadians recorded their first win, in four outings, Friday night by edging Kelowna Buckaroos 7-6 in B.C. Junior Hockey League action in the Regatta City.

Canadians are back in action tonight when they host Nanaimo Clippers at 8:30 p.m. Vernon General Manager Sheldon Bloomer told the Daily News his club needed a win. He said, "After three losses, the guys were getting a little down on themselves. This should give them a good mental lift."

Rich Creelman got the winner midway through the third period. Vernon scored twice for Canadians while Dave Downton, Dale

Slous, John Mercer, and Eck Tnaak added angles. Bruc Cullen, with a pair, led the Buckaroos while Gord Pace, Tom Rohrbach, Rob Wright, and Guile Borriett added goals.

Kelowna outshot Vernon 37-33 and Canadians' netminder Trent Smith continued his steady play.

Bloomer said, "Let's face it, defence is still our weak spot. You've got to hand it to Smith, he is making a lot of saves in heavy traffic, but I think we're just as good."

Local product Andy Doyle scored twice on the back-up goals Friday, Canadians were down to one netminder after cutting Mike Desjardins and suspending Fex Siltak on Thursday.

In other games Friday, Clippers edged Penticon Vees 5-6 in overtime and Abbotsford Flyers drilled Langley Canadians 7-1.

In Abbotsford, it was a wild one with the hosts taking 21 of 33 minor penalties, six of seven majors and three of our game misconducts. Ekkehard von Abby, who may play for Abby, was handed a gross misconduct.

In Penticon, Gerry Bogle scored at 3:00 of overtime for the victory by the Clippers, he held period leads of 3-2 and 5-3.

Nigel Thomas scored twice for Nanaimo while Joe Cunningham replied with a pair for the Vees.

LOOK BACK FIVE YEARS

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FISH AND WILDLIFE Branch employees at the Cache Creek Checking Station perform many duties critical to game control in the province. Above, Vincent Edwards counts the rings on a tooth



Cache Creek station accumulates crucial data

Cache Creek game checking station is now operating for its 33rd year. It was first opened by the B.C. Game Commission and the University of B.C. to provide concrete data on fish and game taken "up north."

Today, regulation and enforcement have been added to the activities of this check station. Cache Creek is ideal for contacting sportsmen returning to the lower mainland. All successful and unsuccessful hunters, in addition to those people carrying firearms are required by law to report information provided by returning hunters with no game is needed as much as that provided by those with game.

When it first opened in 1948, the game check was heartily endorsed by the cattlemen's associations due to the protection provided by checking the transport of illegally taken domestic meat. Hunting and angling information was provided to those northbound and revenue was collected from successful non-resident hunters. Numerous violations of the old game act were encountered ensuring that the check would become an annual necessity. That first year, hunters reported with 1,200 moose, 1,660 deer, and 75 other game animals.

THE LARGEST Now the Cache Creek check is probably the largest station operated in North America. Last year, 4,368 game animals and 18,343 game birds were recorded there. This increased utilization of game in the northern part of the province by a yearly average of 13,000. Southern hunters means that the information

they provide is even more necessary and valuable. When hunters stop at the game station, their firearms and licenses are checked. They are asked to describe what and where they hunted and for how long. Hunters with game are asked to show the animal and locate on a map where it was taken. Such information helps the wildlife biologist to establish hunter success rates and the hunting pressure on game in each area. Information is taken from the animal itself such as sex, age, and horn growth. Each year this new information is combined with what is known about the state of the animals' habitat, past weather conditions, winter and spring animal counts, population trends and changes in hunter access. The wildlife biologist must interpret and understand what is happening in the field from this data and his own knowledge. Because of the volume of information, game check data is now computerized and is used to help set appropriate game seasons, limits and to effect good habitat management in operation with private land owners, the B.C. Forest Service and B.C. Lands Branch.

FROZEN BODIES Just as the annual operation of the game check became commonplace, so did the occurrence of interesting incidents. Sportsmen arriving at the check in December were often trapped in their vehicles by frozen doors. Security in the old days before a safe was installed was quite simple. One officer would know for retiring with the day's licence revenue and a revolver under his pillow. One hunter had to contend

to determine the age of an animal. Below the lower front tooth and root taken from the animal is used to determine its age.

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DAILY NEWS SPORTS ALERT

HORSE TRIALS B.C. champion horse trials at Whiskey Jack Ranch, 25 kilometres north of Lumby on Mabel Lake Road, today and Sunday.

JUNIOR HOCKEY 8:30 p.m. Cries Arena, Vernon. Canadians vs. Nanaimo Clippers.

NORTH OKANAGAN HOCKEY LEAGUE 8 p.m. Windfall Raiders at Rutland Molsons. 8 p.m. (Sunday), Grindrod Elks at Revelstoke. 8 p.m. (Monday), Grindrod at Revelstoke.

WHITE VALLEY LEAGUE 8 p.m., Lumby Arena, Lumby Flying Frenchmen vs. Barons.

MINOR FOOTBALL (Creslake Park Sunday) 11 a.m., (Flag), Starvita Agencies vs. Dairy Queen. 11 a.m., (bantam), H and I Glas vs. Village Green Inn.

12:30 p.m., (Junior bantam), Vernon Toyota vs. Johnson Contracting and CAR Morse vs. Star Auto-Vernon Frame.

FLAG FOOTBALL (VSSB on Monday) Intermediate League at 3:30 p.m., Black Russians vs. Untouchables, Fulon vs. Space Dodgers, Toros vs. RCMP, Peppless Pipe vs. Rebels.

Major league at 4:30 p.m.: Vernon Naps vs. Black Bros., Team Toyota vs. Raiders, Vernon Sport Cobras vs. Federal Beavers, Allison All-stars vs. Vikings.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CANUCKS COMING? There is a good possibility Vancouver Canucks Otiliners will play an exhibition game in Vernon, against the local Otiliners, during Winter Carnival, in February. Vernon Otiliners' spokesman Chris Nelson said negotiations have started and he is optimistic an agreement can be reached.

REGISTERS REGISTER Armstrong Figure Skating Club will be holding its final registration Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Armstrong Co-op. For further information phone Tim Medhurst at 646-8638.

CHAMPS REET AGAIN NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle Affirm will race against Stuffed in the \$300,000-added

Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park on Oct. 14. Trainer Doug Peterson said Friday, Seattle Slew won history's first meeting between two Triple Crown champions. Slew won it in 1977 and Affirmed this year with a front-running, three-length victory over Affirmed in the Marlboro Cup last Sept. 16 at Belmont.

NHL RASH RETURNS DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Red Wings center Dennis Polonich has entered hospital for treatment of a mysterious rash that has plagued him for two weeks. Dr. Howard Rubin, an Ann Arbor dermatologist, who has treated several other Red Wings for similar rashes, sent Polonich to hospital Thursday night, team officials said.

Vernon Club ladies' draw

Monthly Medal & Pin Raffle

10 a.m. - A. Haber, M. Shea, P. Taylor

10:05 a.m. - K. Kindrachuk, H. Reuhl, F. Wm. J. Wemerli, T. Kirk

10:10 a.m. - K. Kindrachuk, H. Reuhl, F. Wm. J. Wemerli, T. Kirk

10:15 a.m. - K. Kindrachuk, H. Reuhl, F. Wm. J. Wemerli, T. Kirk

10:20 a.m. - G. Hasland, T. Willis, J. Blanks

10:25 a.m. - I. Bilinski, L. Axelson, J. Willis

10:30 a.m. - D. Corner, D. Farmer, D. Davidson

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