

GUIDE REPORT

Club must survive

By SMOKEY TRUMBLY

If the Vernon Fish and Game Club is to survive and continue to be a voice in the community, many more people are going to have to take time and effort, and become involved. Presently, paid-up memberships amount to only 88. Last season's enrollment was higher, but Bud Fraser, who is Director of Membership for the club during the 1979-80 season, "Will last year's members who have not signed up for the present season please consider doing so. We need your support." This plea appeared in the club's current "News Letter." And it sums up the picture precisely. In the same edition of the News Letter, Club President Stanley H. Allen, in his report, made the following statements: "Few fighting for the rights and privileges of all our friends, relatives, and acquaintances. This is a quote from our club bulletin in 1978. The remark was addressed to the general membership about help required with various club projects. In 1978 this club had 28 standing committees. Today we have 17 committees.

Two aims of the Vernon Fish and Game Club are: to conserve and protect the fish, wildlife and forest for the present and future benefit of the public and to create and foster public sentiment in favor of better protection of fish, wildlife and forests." To achieve those aims it takes people.

I would like to see our club become involved in: fish stream improvement; a big game anti-poison prevention program; co-ordinated resource management planning program; a public awareness program and any ideas that other members may suggest.

To tackle any one or more of those thoughts or other ideas is going to take time and effort of many people. Our natural resources cannot speak for themselves. It is up to us as sportsmen and individuals to do the talking and protecting. Let's not look back and say we should have done this or that, let's become involved and do something now!

With the increasing public pressure on the environment we, as sportsmen, are going to have to show a stronger voice in natural resource matters. To do this we need as many voices as possible, so why not encourage at least one person you know to join the club. After all, strength lies in numbers.

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS MANY
When you become a member of the Vernon Fish and Game Club the benefits are many. Not only do you have a voice in club activities, you also have use of club facilities that are available for all members, which include a rifle range, revolver range, archery range, trap range, and being able to attend the many club functions that take place in the club premises.

Because of rising costs the membership fees have been set at \$20.00. This includes all family members up to 19 years of age. Membership benefits for the married person is that his whole family can use all of the club's facilities for one flat rate of \$20.00. The club has only two main sources of income: membership and banquet profit, if any. This income must cover the printing of the bulletin, operating expenses for clubhouse, clubhouse insurance and one unexpected expense currently is the cost of finding a new water supply for the clubhouse.

Memberships can be renewed at Sun Valley Sports, Phener's Hardware, the Korral Western Shop in the Polson Mall, or by mailing \$20.00 (cheques) to — Vernon Fish and Game Club, P.O. Box 596, Vernon, B.C. V1T 0M4. Be sure to include your name, address, postal code, phone number, and names of additional family cards required.

BUQUET OF THE WEEK
Goes to Vernon Snowmobile Association for hosting "Open House" last Sunday at their chalet on Silver Star. **BUCK OF THE WEEK**
Goes to our new Environment Minister. Whatever happened to the proposed Wildlife Management Plan?

GUIDE TIP
When ice fishing, after drilling a hole in the ice, look at the bottom of the lake directly under your fishing hole. If there is a sandy spot there, you have it made. However, if the bottom is weedy, try somewhere else.

BEST HOURS
For Saturday, December 15, 7:15 a.m. until 9:15 a.m. Sunday, December 16, 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

LOOK BACK FIVE YEARS

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WILL FACE COUGARS

NOHL all-stars chosen

North Okanagan Hockey League president Chris Nelson today announced the league's mid-season all-star team which will meet the defending champion Vernon Cougars Dec. 29 in Vernon.

Grindrod Elks, who lost the Cougars in last year's final, placed four players on the all-star team as picked by coaches and players.

Representing the Elks will be veteran goal tender Ed Forslund, defenceman Ernie Radoski and forwards Rick Harris and George Faragher. Revelstoke Selkies had three selections on the squad, including blueliners Barry Reed and Dean Fraticio and forward Gordie Merritt.

Reed played last season with the Elks, while Fraticio and Merritt both played some of the junior 'A' career in Vernon.

From the Wintler's Raiders, netminder Mike Smithson was selected as were forwards Fred Parent and Gary Edwards.

Salmon Arm Aces had defenceman Gord Manson and forwards Gary Strachan and Roy Sakaki named to the mid-season team.

Rutland Molsons will be represented by defenceman Gary Hewko and forwards Brad Owens and Ron Bigler, while Kelowna Packers will have backliner Les Strachan



MIKE SMITHSON



ED FORSLUND



BERNIE SMITHSON

and shooters Tim O'Reilly and Dave McMillan in the all-star line-up.

This is the first time since the NOHL was revamped that such an all-star game has been scheduled and Nelson likes the idea.

"I hope it can generate some interest both locally and in the other league locations. It could be an interesting game. It will be tough for all-stars to beat the Cougars."

"They have the goaltending that's for sure and the defence is solid, but the forwards might have problems playing

on a line they're not familiar with."

Nelson said tickets will be sold at the door with game \$1.00 being 8 p.m.

Here is the line-up for the NOHL all-stars: Goal: Mike Smithson, Ed Fraticio, Dean Fraticio, Les Strachan, Gary Hewko, Bernie Smithson, Gord Manson, Forwards: Gary Strachan, Roy Sakaki, Tim O'Reilly, Dave McMillan, Brad Owens, Ron Bigler, Fred Parent, Gary Edwards, Rick Harris, George Faragher, Randy Merritt.

Coldstream and Totems White Valley winners

Coldstream stopped Allison 7-2 and Totems edged Lakelse 7-6 in Wednesday White Valley Hockey League action.

Coldstream was the first to draw blood in their game, with Pat Masnuik getting the marker at 8:45. Allison tied the score at 13:06 on a drive from Bruce Townsend.

In the second period of play, John Kelly opened the scoring at 1:31, followed by one at 5:11 from Pat Murphy and a goal at 8:48 from Steve White. Allison did not score in the second period.

Coldstream opened the scoring again in the third period, getting a goal at the 41 second mark on a drive by Bill

May.

Coldstream came up with two more, from Warren Radoski at 6:48 and Steve White a bit at 11:08.

Allison came back with its second of the game 12 seconds later on a drive from Fred Johnson.

The Allison netminder faced 50 shots on goal during the game, while Coldstream only faced 14.

Allison received eight minor and two major penalties in the game, while Coldstream was assessed six minors.

In the other matchup, top scorer was Totems' Robin Lacroix, who notched four goals over the 60 minute duration.

Ernie Radoski accounted for two goals and team-mate Pat LePond got another to round out the Totems' scoring.

White a bit at 11:08. Allison lead his team with three, while team-mates Pat Field, Gordie Howard and Rastie Lookie got one each.

In period scores, Totems lead Lakelse 2-1 after 20 minutes of play, 4-2 after the second period, and 7-6 at the buzzer.

Next action in Lumbly's White Valley Hockey League will be Saturday, when the Lumbly Flying Frenchmen meet the Allison Smoke Eaters.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the Lumbly Arena.

Inter city curling

Four games were played in Vernon and five were played in Kelowna, Wednesday in the McDonald's Inter city curling league.

In Vernon, Jay Ray Men's Wear beat Dave Loudoun Mobile Homes 5-3, while Village Green Inn downed Kelly's Stereo 7-4. D & M Construction doubled Ken Gauden Optical 8-4, while

Cenoka Disposals dropped Smity's Pancake House 10-3. In Kelowna play, Angies Tavern went down to a 10-4 defeat at the hands of Tri Lake Lincoln Mercury, while City Esso edged Harris Sports 5-4.

Fischer Slovaks took a close one from Baron Insurance by 4-3 score, while Norm Brown Dial-A-Car doubled Greenwood 66 by an 8-4 tally.

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