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Dairy talks snagged

By TED NOONAN
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Merger negotiations between the Shuswap-Okanagan Dairies Industries Co-operative Association (SODICA) and Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association (FVMPA) have hit a major snag.

The provincial government has turned down a request for financial guarantees, a condition that was a term of the proposed agreement, a SODICA spokesman said today. This means the agreement must be renegotiated, he said.

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWN

Ken Christensen, Vernon lawyer who is SODICA spokesman, said today, the boards were told of the government's refusal, Monday, and he said this was followed by the

original proposal being withdrawn by the FVMPA.

"The expected government assistance did not materialize. As far as I know no reasons were given for this refusal," Christensen said.

SODICA directors and FVMPA directors have been negotiating a merger between the two dairy organizations since December of last year, following reports that the Vernon-based NOCA Dairy was in serious financial trouble. NOCA shippers at that time decided to seek a merger with FVMPA because both organizations are producer cooperatives.

NEW PROPOSAL

However, FVMPA shippers indicated that they wanted some kind of guarantee or financing

from the provincial government before they would agree to a merger.

SODICA spokesmen previously thought the government guarantee would be forthcoming and the proposed merger agreement was scheduled to be voted on by SODICA producers today, and by FVMPA producers on Friday.

Christensen said that the full boards of both organizations had a meeting Tuesday, and an alternate proposal was offered, which will now be given to producers of both organizations.

"The proposal is substantially different and therefore it cannot be voted on by NOCA producers today," he said. "However, the producers will attend an informational meeting today."

Bayer Aspirin cleared as heart attack cure

Aspirin as an aid to warding off a second heart attack in men has been approved by Health and Welfare Canada's health protection branch.

However, Dr. Wallace Rice of the protection branch's bureau of human prescription drugs, said in an interview that those who have had a heart attack should realize taking Aspirin might only be useful if they adopt a healthier lifestyle.

The approval is based on studies carried out with patients in Canada and abroad showing that one 325-milligram tablet of Aspirin three times daily reduced the risk that a man will have a second heart attack.

The data do not show any beneficial effect for women, said Rice.

Many doctors have been prescribing Aspirin for their male heart attack patients, Rice said. The principal effect of federal approval will be that the drug company producing Aspirin, Sterling Drug Co. of Aurora, Ont., will now be able to claim in literature sent to doctors, that Aspirin has a protective effect against second heart attack in males.

So far, Sterling is the only company that can make that claim, which refers specifically to its trademarked acetylsalicylic acid, called Aspirin or Bayer Aspirin.

No other companies, Rice explained, have so far applied to the health protection branch for approval of an ASA (acetylsalicylic acid) compound. If they do apply, they will have to show either that their ASA is identical to that produced by Sterling or produce convincing data from clinical trials of their own, showing their ASA is effective against specific conditions.

In addition to its use as protection against a second heart attack, Aspirin has been approved as an aid to reducing transient cerebral ischemic attacks (sudden reduction of blood supply to the brain, widely regarded as a warning of possible future stroke) and reducing the blood's tendency to blood clotting in a number of conditions.

In all cases, the federal approval is for male patients only. But some researchers believe both men and women can benefit from taking small regular doses of ASA before any distinct condition has developed.

Lakers' GM post eliminated

Vern Dye will no longer serve as general manager of the Vernon Lakers Junior Hockey Club.

Lakers' Director, Ed Rae, said the club has eliminated the position of general manager in their first step to restructuring the Lakers front office.

Rae said the general manager's duties will be handled by the rest of the directors on the club.

In a meeting Feb. 2 of Lakers directors, the decision was made to do away with the general manager's position. Apparently, Dye agreed with the decision and will remain with the team as a director and shareholder.

Rae said Dye wasn't fired as GM, but the move is just part of the club's efforts to become a stronger team.

Lakers' President, Al Thomas, said the move was made to strengthen the relationship Lakers has with their one affiliate, Kamloops Oilers.

However, Rae said Lakers are not under the guidance of Kamloops, and the club made its own decision.

"We're just trying to clean up our act and get on with the job of building a good system with Kamloops," said Rae.

SHARES DOG'S FATE

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — A man convicted of abandoning four puppies to suffer cold at a dump has been sentenced to the very same treatment: two nights with the frozen garbage in this northern New Hampshire town.

"That kind of treatment shouldn't be given to an animal nor any human being, but I felt he should get a taste of it," District Judge Wallace Ancell said Tuesday.

"He'll be rather lonely and cold."

The judge gave Roland Duchesne, 31, the choice of paying a \$20 fine or spending two consecutive nights at the dump, from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Duchesne chose the dump. He's expected to serve his time this week.

"The primary thing is the feeling of isolation and being rather helpless — and cold, too," Ancell said. "I wanted it done before the first of March so it still will be quite cold."

The National Weather Service said the nighttime temperature often falls below —18 this time of year in this town of 13,000 people about 95 kilometres from the Canadian border.

Ancell said that when Duchesne serves his time Thursday and Friday night, a police officer will check periodically to see if he wants to call off.



List growing for MEA's job

Former Vernon alderman Jim MacArthur said today broadcast reports that he will be seeking the Social Credit nomination for the next provincial election are premature.

MacArthur refused to confirm what he termed "speculative" stories carried on a local radio station saying he will try to replace veteran M.L.A. Pat Jordan as the Social credit nominee when the next election is called.

"I didn't talk to those guys (radio reporters)," he said. "I'm still waiting for a phone call from party organizers."

MacArthur has been soliciting new party members for the past



month and said he is seriously thinking about going for the nomination but has not yet made a final decision.

MacArthur made an unsuccessful bid for the mayor's chair in November's civic election when he lost to Lyall Hanson by a small margin.

MacArthur is one of several people rumored to be seeking the nomination: Neil Davidson, Jack Simpson, Stan Blaisie and Jim Youst.

Jordan has not yet announced a date for the nominating convention and Premier Bill Bennett recently said B.C. will not go to the polls until 1984.

Court rules no pets' clause as 'too broad'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday that the "no pets" clause in standard tenancy agreements is too broad.

But although this appears to mean that thousands of tenants throughout the province can now keep pets, Rentalsman Jim Patterson warned that this is not entirely accurate.

Patterson said that another clause in most leases, one pertaining to damage caused by pets or complaints from other tenants about them is enforceable grounds for termination.

"There are about 100,000 of these tenancy agreements around the province," Patterson said, "and many of the tenants covered by them may think they are free to run down to the pet store."

The contentious clause in the standard contract reads: "No animals or pets of any kind shall be kept or sheltered on the premises and birds shall not be fed from the premises."

Justice Henry Hutchison said the wording of the restriction opens tenants to eviction for keeping a dog, a cat, or even a goldfish in a bowl.

The standard agreement also prohibits the shaking of a duster out of the window and the placing of paper in the corridor, but it would be absurd to hold that the landlord would be entitled to result in a valid termination on a trivial breach of these provisions.

Justice William Craig dissented, saying that the Rentalsman's interpretation of the clause is reasonable.

"The contract's wording will have to be rewritten to specify the kinds of prohibited pets," Rentalsman officer Tony Dibley said following release of the decision.

Patterson added that a landlord cannot make unilateral changes to existing tenancy agreements to close the loophole, nor compel tenants to sign new ones.

Although tenants remaining in apartments under existing agreements are free to keep a pet they choose, "it could take only one complaint from another tenant to result in a valid termination notice being issued," said Patterson.

"The decision doesn't change anything," said Jack Hayes executive director of the Rental Housing Council of B.C., which represents 160,000 landlords. "Landlords still won't be per-

mitting pets where they didn't in the past."

He said he'll meet with the council's lawyers to discuss the judgment and the group's options, but doesn't expect a decision from the council before the beginning of March.

The case was started by Kim Miller of Vancouver, who in 1980 took a kitten and a stray cat into her Vancouver basement suite. Her landlord tried to persuade her to get rid of the pets but she refused and was told to leave by Oct. 31, 1981.

She protested to the Rentalsman, who found that the prohibition was both restrictive and material to the proper management of the building, a position Patterson said he maintains still.

Miller sought a B.C. Supreme Court order overturning the ruling, but in December, 1980 Justice Patricia Proudfoot upheld it.

Miller then went to the B.C. Court of Appeal last Nov. 30.

School supplies lost in warehouse blaze

School District No. 22 is the latest victim of the warehouse fire in Vernon, which burned out three businesses, Feb. 5.

District Secretary Treasurer Tom Austin told trustees at the school board meeting, Tuesday, that \$24,235 worth of materials for Kidston School, which is presently under construction, were burned in the blaze.

Trustee Shirley Spiller asked Austin how much of this loss insurance would cover, but Austin said that with the school district's deductible, this was not an item they could claim. He said that maybe the loss could be recovered through the owner's insurance policy, but trustee John Or said he understood the owner did not have any contents insurance.



Syrian uprising reported

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. officials said today Syrian rebels have staged a major uprising against the government of President Hafez Al-Assad and that the city of Hama, 16 kilometres from the capital of Damascus has been sealed off. The uprising appears to have been the latest in a series of uprisings in 1979 and 1980, the sources said. They said there was "an unusual intensity of violence in the uprising but they have no estimate of casualties."

Union official on trial

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Miroslaw Krupinski, the deputy chief of the Solidarity labor federation, is to be put on trial before a military court for organizing a national strike committee after martial law was declared, the Gdansk provincial prosecutor says.

PCs still ahead

MONTREAL (CP) — A Gallup Poll taken in January and published today shows that 46 per cent of decided respondents would vote Progressive Conservative in a federal election. The poll says 38 per cent would vote Liberal and 20 per cent New Democrat.



NEWS CAPSULE

Work money available
OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may have up to \$150 million to spend during the next few months to pre-minister Lloyd Asworthy said today. Asworthy said in an interview the amount still has to be determined.

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SNOW

Snow will continue to plague the Thompson-Okanagan region for the next few days.

Today will be mostly cloudy with periods of light snow and highs 4 to 6, falling overnight to between -4 and -6 except 14 in the north.

Thursday will be cloudy with heavy periods and isolated blizzards and highs 3 to 7.

The outlook Friday to Sunday is for periods of snow.

Fire officials seek fire cause

Vernon Fire investigators are still sifting through the ashes of the former Buiman Fruit Cannery which was destroyed early Feb. 5, causing millions of dollars of property damage.

Vernon Fire Prevention Officer Alex Wilby said today he and other fire officials had been working on discovering the point of origin of the fire since Thursday: a task made difficult by the extent of the fire which burned the wooden structure to its foundations.

He said he believed the fire

began in the north end of the building which housed the Army and Navy Club, Boyd Distributors, music studios and several vehicles.

Once the fire's origin is pinpointed, said Wilby, he will begin eliminating possible causes that site. Though arson is not ruled out in the 28th century, neither has spontaneous combustion.

He was unable to comment on when the investigation would end.

Greenpeace members protest

Demonstrators perched atop smokestacks in three states today, protesting industrial emissions by U.S. plants which contribute to acid rain. They were arrested as soon as they came down Authorities say. The protesters, by members of the environmental action group Greenpeace began Monday at power plants in Connecticut and Madison, Ind. and on Tuesday in San Manuel, Ariz.

Explosion causes known

POINT TUPPER, N.S. (CP) — Flying debris and poisonous nitric acid caused the deaths of five men in an explosion at the Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd. pulp and paper mill, company officials said today. Ralph Keefe, resident manager of the mill, said flying fragments of concrete and metal killed the two men who died immediately after the Monday explosion. The three others who died Tuesday in hospital inhaled poisonous nitric acid fumes.

Hotel charges likely

TOKYO (AP) — The management of the Hot 'N' Japan may be charged with negligence in a fire that killed 32 people, police said today.

Panthers record increases to 6-0

HORSE TALK

with Janice Neufeld

When pony club is mentioned, the picture that comes to mind is usually of something resembling those Thelwell drawings — the fat, shaggy, sky-pot-dumping little obnoxious rider. "Not so," says Pony Club District Commissioner Cheryl Halbert. The organization, which originated in England long ago, encompasses horses and ponies of every size and breed handled by riders from the age of 8 to 21 years who can be very accomplished in horsemanship.

The aims and objectives of pony club were given recently by the past-president of the American Pony Club who stated that the purpose is to instill in young people a love for horses and an ability to care for and enjoy them, and through this training develop into well-rounded, self-disciplined and respectable citizens.

UPGRADE RIDING

Pony club members are encouraged to gradually upgrade their riding and horse care skills through a system of testing. The least experienced riders are D's who progress to C's, B's and A's. The A level represents proficiency equal to international competition and is achieved by only a few very dedicated individuals.

Locally, the club is made up of the backyard horse and pony owners who have no other opportunity for instruction in horsemanship. Youngsters can meet in their own area (Okanagan Landing, Coldstream, the BX and Glenaby) with their volunteer instructor and enjoy friendships, competition and their horses while learning every phase of horsemanship.

The district, region, and provincial rallies, games, tournaments, quizzes, and summer camp provide a well rounded program for riders in every level of ability. Vernon is fortunate to have volunteer instructors of high calibre and a willing team of hard-working parent force which are essential to the functioning of the club. These individuals help maintain riding arenas, build and do upkeep on jumps and accessories, transport horses and riders, and help organize the many activities within the club. Even the more accomplished members return the efforts of the club by helping to teach those at lower levels.

ACTIVE CLUB

Over the years that pony club has been active in Vernon and Lumby, there have been many instances of members and their parents progressing through the levels to come full circle and become highly skilled leaders of their founding group.

One family found the pony they had purchased, at the urging of the daughter, was not a suitable mount for her. They until they all learned, through pony club, how to ride, which the girls themselves earned the money to buy, and for their property, maintain the tack and equipment in, in general, become horsemen.

A few years ago there were two sisters who joined pony club. They owned one non-descript horse, a hackamore and a saddle pad. They took turns attending club arena sessions which the one horse, much to the confusion of the instructor, the horse activities were their own financial responsibility.

They handled with babysitting money. In time they not only became accomplished horsemen, but bought better horses and good equipment.

Now an adult student in another country and the other is assisting in horse training, the teaching neighborhood children horsemanship at the home arena and become highly skilled leaders of their founding group.

Here is the true goal of pony club.

INFORMATION NIGHT

Information Night at Pony Club is holding an information night, Feb. 17, in the Silver Star Elementary School. All prospective members and parents are urged to attend. Cheryl Halbert, the representative for Vernon, can be contacted evenings at 424-5661.

B. J. and M. J. are sponsoring a clinic, Feb. 13 and 14 and March 20 and 21, for instructors and senior members. This involves lectures, practical, oral and written questions, and a quiz. From looking over some of the material, it appears that anyone who claims to be a horseman or stable manager could profit from this seminar.

I challenge anyone to answer all of those questions without the pony club briefing! Those kids are getting an education!

SPORTS BRIEFS

First games on Thursday

First round draw has been announced for the 11th annual Peewee Hockey Tournament, which gets underway Thursday. At 8 a.m., Port Moody will take on Cowichan Valley. Other games have Sherwood Park, Alta. facing Vernon at 10:30 a.m., Prince George battling St. Boniface, Man. at 1 p.m.; and Richmond meeting Kamloops at 3:30 p.m. Official opening will be at 6 p.m. Following the opening ceremony, winners of the first two games will clash.

Football tourney

Mike Jaccard, of Kamloops, will be the guest speaker at the recent Winter Carnival Football Tournament, at Kootenay-Archie. Jaccard was followed by Sahd Deepangha, of Kamloops. Cam Campbell, of Vernon; and Chad O'Neil, of Vernon. In doubles play, Jaccard and Martin Swanson combined to take top honors. Runners were Randy Ellison and Bob Smith, also of Kamloops.

Ski race full

The Over-the-hill Downhill race to be held at Silver Star ski area this weekend is full. Sponsor of the event is the Tri-City area of Labatts, said a full complement of 60 teams has signed up for the event. He said all racers should be at the ski area early Saturday and no teams will be allowed to compete if they do not attend Saturday's practice runs. The first prize for the event will be one day's helicopter skiing for each member of the four-person team.

Soccer meeting

Vernon City Soccer League will hold its annual meeting Sunday, at 1 p.m., in the National Hotel. Adults wishing to participate in the 1982 season must be represented at the meeting.

On B.C. team

Daryl Webster, of Vernon, has been named to the British Columbia boys' volleyball team. Webster, 15, is a student at W. L. Seaton Junior Secondary School. He will attend a training session Feb. 21, in Kelowna.

Three games

Three games are scheduled in Men's Indoor Soccer League play tonight, at Kalamalka Junior Secondary School. Dr-

Vernon Panthers increased their league record to 6-0 with a 7-1 come from behind win over Pentiction Lakers in senior boys' ice hockey play at VSSS, Tuesday.

Panthers were trailing 4-3 at half-time, but had narrowed the gap to 6-5 by three-quarter time. Pentiction was a much stronger team than their 2-4 record indicates, shutting Panthers down inside.

Vernon is in somewhat of a slump, coming off a 0-3 performance, at the Western Canada tournament in Kelowna, last weekend.

TOUGH GAME

However, a good tough game can be just what Panthers need to increase the players' confidence.

Panthers' Coach Jack Yamaoka said his players were a little light for the contest, wanting to do well.

"They're starting to think about the perfect pass or shot to make the perfect play," said Yamaoka.

The lead changed hands several times during the final quarter with Panthers trailing 7-10 with 2:52 remaining in the game. Panthers managed a basket and a foul shot to pull two points in front with 2:33 remaining. Both teams had the opportunity in the dying seconds but Lakers managed to hang on to their two-point lead.

Dale Olson once again led Panthers scoring with 22 points while Kevin Koral hopped 20. Mike Stokker and Domenico Timpo each had 18 for Lakers while Brian Krueger replied with 16.

Panthers had some trouble rebounding, something which they pride themselves on.

NO HELP

"The guys were going in for lay-up and they weren't getting any help," said Yamaoka. "We continue to talk about that in practice, we just have to bring it to the game."

Yamaoka substituted freely throughout the game, trying to shake up his lineup.

"When someone isn't doing anything on the floor there's no sense in leaving him out there," he said. "We're a lot different than last year, my bench is so strong I can play anyone, they're all fairly okay."

NOT A SLUMP

Yamaoka said his team isn't exactly in a slump, but having some trouble getting their act together.

"We just have to get our heads together. The only problem is the guys are trying to do things too mechanical."

"We need to be more aggressive, to play where they want to take part in the Snow Bowl Classic. In the first game of the

tourney, Vernon meets North Surrey Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Panthers will be on the right track again.

"We're still working on our defence, trying to tighten things up there," he said.

Panthers next see league action Feb. 13 when they're home against Kamloops. After Kamloops game Panthers will have three games remaining, against Kelowna, Salmon Arm and North Kamloops.

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sports

Editor — DON KENDALL

Royals lose to Pentiction

Vernon Royals sharpened their defence, but still lost to the number one ranked girls basketball team, Pentiction Lakettes, 57-52.

Royals record now moves to 5-2, but their losses coming from the undefeated Lakettes.

However, Royals gave Pentiction a scare leading at half-time 30-22. But the points of Pentiction showed through in coming from behind for the win.

Royals Coach Andy Gilbert said he was pleased with his girls performance despite not holding on for the win.

"We played really well in the first-half, but we just ran out of gas towards the end."

Lynn Swartz led Royals scoring with 20 points while Roxie Prevost hopped 12.

Carmen Dolfo hopped 20 points while Susie Grimm had 12. Route to the Pentiction win.

Gilbert said his girls might have been able to hold on for the win if they had more defence.

"We got beaten so badly by Pentiction the last time we played them, that the girls were just lacking a little confidence."

He said that the girls were really believe that they (Pentiction) were 30 points better than we were.

The last time the two teams met, Pentiction scored over 80 points against Royals, so Gilbert was pleased with Royals defence this time around.

"We held them to 57 points, cutting them down by 20; so I think we were pretty successful."

"We need to play where they want to take part in the Snow Bowl Classic. In the first game of the

Despite losing by five points, Royals take the game as a confidence builder.

"I'm sure the girls feel a lot better about it, keeping things close rather than getting blown away."

Royals now have a week off until they meet Kamloops Feb. 16 at VSSS. Gilbert said the girls need the time to rest.

"I think we're all played out, we've had enough games and practices, the rest will do us good."

PIN POINTS

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Women's high single: Donna Desmarais 305; high triple: Helen Franklin 107; high average: Donna Desmarais 225.

Men's high single: Don Reganay 313; high triple: Emil Schuch 727; high average: Len Chalper 154; 300 Club: Don Reganay 313; Donna Desmarais 305.

300 Club: Don Skidmore 313; Helen Franklin 107.

200 Club: Don Skidmore 313; Helen Franklin 107.

100 Club: Don Skidmore 313; Helen Franklin 107.

50 Club: Don Skidmore 313; Helen Franklin 107.

25 Club: Don Skidmore 313; Helen Franklin 107.



VERNON PANTHERS forward, Dale Dole reaches over a Pentiction player trying to get control of the ball.

ball during Panthers 73-71 win over Lakers in senior boys basketball play, Tuesday at VSSS. Lakers leave for Abbotsford this afternoon to take part in the Snow Ball tournament.

Must-win game for junior club

By GORD SMILEY

Daily News Sports

Vernon Lakers travel to Merritt, Thursday, for what amounts to another must-win game.

Lakers hold a one point advantage over Centennials for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Interior Division, of the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Vernon will be taking a 14 game winless streak into Merritt and desperately needs a win to ensure a playoff berth.

Lakers' defence has shouldered much of the blame for their dismal record, most of the criticism coming from Lakers' Coach Gord Macbeth.

However, veteran forward Bob Morden says the defence is not solely to blame for the club's poor record.

"I think the defence is playing alright, but I guess when we lose all the time the defence gets the blame," said Morden. "We have four veterans on defence in Dale Reimer, Darcy Lepine, Rick Woods and myself and I think we're doing a good job."

Lakers won eight games last year and have only one win this season and Morden admits losing becomes frustrating.

"We just keep coming and trying to get it right, but nothing seems to work."

Lakers picked up most of their wins early in the year, but have failed to keep up in player development.

"We won quite a few in the beginning, but the other clubs have improved since then and we haven't," said Morden. "We got ourselves into a rut and we haven't been able to get out of it."

"To try to break the team's slump, Morden said the defence going to use a lot of body on Merritt."

"To beat Merritt we have to go and hit them right away, to intimidate them before they get into the singles competition."

Lakers are the least penalized club in the league, but Morden said that has no effect on how tough Lakers are. When Pen-

tion and Lakers match-up, Vernon can use the body just as effectively as Knights.

"We sort of have a feud with them, because the game there's always a few words said, but we can take care of ourselves."

Morden is the only local player on Lakers, which is a switch from last year's team added by the majority of players with local products. However, when Macbeth took over the coaching reins, he decided to make changes.

"Actually I was a little worried at the beginning of camp because I knew some local guys were going to get cut," said Morden.

However, Morden stayed for his second year with the Lakers, but is unsure what his plans are next year. He's been talking to Princeton University, in New Jersey, and would also consider playing for UBC Thunderbirds.

Morden was in Kamloops Oilers camp (Lakers tier one affiliate), for their rookie camp last year, but decided not to go to the main camp.

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KLONDIKE AP*ADE, in Folsom Place Mall, hosted a football tournament this week.

Eighteen-year-old Chris O'Neil, left, placed fourth in singles and fifth in doubles.

There were 25 entries in the singles competition. (Daily News Photo)

AUTO ICE RACING

Kelowna river tops the field

Kelowna's Bob Brown captured first-place overall in the No. 7 Lights Vernon Pro Invitational Ice Race last Sunday on the north end of Swan Lake.

An estimated 250 spectators watched the event, held as part of the Vernon Winter Carnival.

Brown, driving a Fiat, accumulated 130 points. Runner-up was Burnaby's Barry Hadon, in a Volvo 140S, with 125 points.

Third-place went to Wayne Jamieson, of Kelowna, in a Datsun 502. Jamieson had 117 points.

Fourteen cars, from throughout the province, competed in time trials, trophy dashes, heats, and a main event. Speeds up to 150 kilometres per hour were reached in the unlimited sludding class.

Race Director Hermann Krettinger told the Daily News he was pleased with the facilities and crowd.

"Judging from the response we received in Vernon, I would think ice racing will become an annual Winter Carnival event," he said.

The track was about 6 kilometres. Rounding out the top 10 competitors were: Tom Roy, West Vancouver, Datsun 510, 89 points; John Colman, Ridge, Datsun 510, 85 points; Doug Hard, Pentiction, Mini, 89 points; Dave Davidson, Cache Creek, Volkswagen Beetle, 78 points; Wayne Herrington, Duncan, Camaro, 68 points; and Ken Stone, Kelowna, Datsun 310, 64 points.

Invited to train

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pitcher Dave Frost, who was in with California Angels in 1979, is one of 10 non-roster players invited to spring training by Kansas City Royals.

Frost finished 1-8 last season with the Angels, who assigned him to a minor-league team last month. Other non-roster players invited to training camp at Fort Myers, Fla., were catcher Don Slaught and Dwayne Dwyer, outfielder Dave Leeper and pitcher Don Hood, Keith Creel, Derek Pothoff, Dan Fischer, Mike Miley and Vince Yuhas.

Signs contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Utility player Wayne Nordengen has signed a one-year 1982 contract with Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed sum, the American League baseball team announced Tuesday. Nordengen's signing leaves Chicago's 1982 spring training roster with 11 players who have not signed or are not currently involved in arbitration with the club, a team spokesman said.

BURNABY'S Barry Hadon

in his Volvo (4), heads into a corner during the No. 7 Lights Vernon Pro Invitational Ice Race, held last weekend, on Swan Lake.

Lights Vernon Pro Invitational

Ice Race, held last weekend, on Swan Lake. Fourteen cars competed in the event, sanctioned by the Western Canada Ice Racing Association. Hadon finished second overall, behind Bob Brown of Kelowna. (Jerry Walliser Photo)

Vanderhoof wins hoop tournament

Vanderhoof trounced Westside 65-28 in the championship game of the recent Pleasant Valley Sinners Snoball Girls' Basketball Tournament, in Armstrong.

Six teams competed in the two-day event.

Nandi and Diane Nefat led Vanderhoof to the title with 21 and 14 points respectively.

Sue McQuillan was top sniper for Westside with nine points. Vanderhoof reached the final by defeating Winfield 76-21, Ashcroft 65-16, and Pleasant Valley 56-22.

In the consolation final, Pleasant Valley thumped Winfield 62-21. Anne Van de Raadt was leading scorer for Sinners with 16 points while Sandy Johnston added 10.

Earlier in the tourney, Pleasant Valley lost 43-41 to Westside, doubted Chase 58-29, tied to Vanderhoof, and then won the consolation game.

Johnston scored 18 points against Westside, while Nefat, then 16 in the Vanderhoof game.

Ewanick was named most valuable player and Ashcroft was most sportsmanlike team.

Members of the first all-star team were Sheri Samuelson and Diane Sperling, of Westside; Nandi Nefat and Ronda Van Dolah, of Vanderhoof; and Johnston, of Pleasant Valley.

Second all-star team was comprised of: T. Clark, of Ashcroft; Tandi Wilkinson and Anne Van de Raadt, of Armstrong; Annette Taylor, of Westside; and D. Landon, of Winfield.