

## SMILEY ON SPORTS

### Islanders still complaining

Who are the New York Islanders trying to kid? They created a tremendous amount of media hype about the clutch and grab style of Vancouver Canucks in game one of the Stanley Cup final, but failed to take a good look at themselves.

The Islanders couldn't even stop yapping about the Canucks' even minutes before game two. Then there's the ever present master of heavy stickwork, and only Billy Smith, who happens to tend goal for the Islanders.

Smith's business does Smith have complaints about anything in hockey. This guy is one step above dirt, he's bad for hockey and sport in general.

**VERY CAREFUL**

Smith was quoted as saying Monday, that if the Canucks are going to run him in game two then they'd better be very, very careful. I guess Tiger Williams didn't know what Smith meant by very, very careful. In fact Tiger probably doesn't know what very, very careful means.

Smith in his gentle like manner tapped Tiger on the ankles more than a few times and when Tiger had enough he performed a little stickwork of his own then jumped on Smith and swatted him a couple of times.

Tiger's action certainly doesn't make the situation any better, but what can a person do against a goaltender of Smith's unusual practice.

For some reason I had been led to believe the Islanders were a class organization, but with a man gone on lately, now could anyone respect a team of cry babies, led by Islander Captain, Denis Potvin, who trips a man then throws his stick in the air in disgust because the referee called a tripping penalty.

How dare anyone call a penalty on Potvin, surely he sits on the right hand side of God.

For a team stocked with talent in players such as Mike Bossy who is absolutely lethal around any team's net, Bryan Trottier who could pick the eye out of a snake with his shot, not to mention Butch Goring, John Tonneli and a whole raft of others. Considering all this talent the Canucks are doing pretty good for themselves.

**CLUTCH AND GRAB**

Of course the Canucks have been accused of clutch and grab hockey, something the Islanders wouldn't even think of prescribing to. Again, who are the Islanders trying to kid?

They play as much clutch and grab as any team in the league, then coupled with handy stickwork (not the puck handling kind) the Islanders are probably the most dangerous team in the league, physically dangerous.

The Canucks on the other hand would rather make Potvin and Gord Land part of the boards with a stiff check than rip his eye out with the blade of their stick.

Whenever the case this type of hockey should stop, and now, before the Islanders get hurt.

The Canucks may be down by two games to the Islanders, but the series now heads to Vancouver, home of the white towel. If Islanders were worried about the Canucks while in their home building, I'd have to think New York would be terrified of Pacific Coliseum.

Islanders have a long way to go yet if they want their third straight Stanley Cup.

As baseball great, Yogi Berra, once said, "It ain't over till it's over."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Coldstream in first place

Coldstream Hotel Colts were on the winning end of a 24 score over Builder's Group in Vernon Major Men's Fastball action, Monday, at Alexis Park ballfield. With the win Coldstream moves past Builders into sole possession of first place.

Dave Jackson threw a six hitter in recording the win while Dave Friesen threw a five hitter for the loss. Action resumes tonight when Coldstream plays host to Armstrong. Game time is 6:30 p.m. at Alexis Park.

**A fastpitch**

In Intermediate A Fastpitch, Longhorn Wranglers got by Royals 17-5. Interior Fuel Injection beat Big Chicks 21-9. A's Gutters Gals demolished Highland Flyers 34-6, and Polson Police defeated National Steelers 11-4.

**B fastpitch**

In women's B fastpitch action, Waterloo Farther Forms squeezed by Yankona 14-13. Cowdrie got by Chimney Sweeps 15-12. Kadi Cats destroyed Bank of Montreal Money Burners 26-5. Turbo defeated Fairbairn Remnants 17-7 and Branta Bees defeated Trout Creek and Stein 21-9.

**Major women's**

In Major Women's Fastpitch, Monday, Ar-Tech Angels defeated Jumpy Bunnies 13-15. Falkland trounced Western Computer 17-0. Westenders overcame UK Cattle Co. 12-9, and Multi Enterprises destroyed Trailblazers 18-2.

**Partial tear**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers have a partial tear of the rotator cuff in his right shoulder and will be sidelined at least two months, the American League baseball league announced Tuesday.

The diagnosis was made Tuesday by Dr. Paul Jacobs, a Brewers physician. Jacobs said the injury, sustained in a game last week, is a partial tear of the rotator cuff in his right shoulder, and will be sidelined at least two months, and then will have further testing.

**Opts out**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Aaron Pryor, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, has opted out of his contract with promoter Don King. Pryor, who entered into the contractual agreement one year ago, wants the promotion to schedule his own fights, his lawyer said. The contract gave King one year of exclusive rights to schedule fights.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — It's the same old story: New York Islanders win another hockey game, but continue to wait the blues.

The Islanders defeated Vancouver Canucks 6-4 Tuesday night and, coupled with a 6-5 overtime victory in the opener of the Stanley Cup final last Saturday, head to Vancouver for the third game Thursday with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series.

It was the seventh straight playoff victory for the Islanders, chasing their third consecutive Cup. They have won 10 of their last 11 playoff games and have not been beaten since April 21 when New York Rangers won a quarter-final game.

Yet, to hear the Islanders talk, things are not going as well as they would like.

"We're getting sloppy," said left winger Bob Bourne, whose



ROGER NEILSON — penalties hurt power play goal 32 seconds into the third period rattled New York to a four-goal third period and the win.

"We're not conscious enough of playing our positions a lot of times. We seem to be going for the goals when we should be sitting back."

**TOOK SECOND PERIOD**

Bourne's analysis deals with what occurred in the second period.

New York held a 1-0 lead after one period on a short-handed goal by centre Billy Carroll but the second period was all Vancouver. Centres Thomas Gradin and Ivan Boldirev and defencemen Lars Lindgren all scored, with Mike Bossy replying for New York, to give the Canucks a 3-2 lead after 40 minutes.

After Bourne stunned the Canucks, Duane Sutter followed up less than a minute later to give the Islanders the lead. Centre Gerry Minor lifted the Canucks back on even terms, but the Islanders had the momentum and centre Bryan

Trotter and right winger Bob Nystrom, with the final goal at 14:10, put it away.

"We're certainly not working well out there," said head coach Al Arbour of the Islanders. "We have to improve tremendously."

It was basically the same type of game as the other night. We were giving them one and they were giving us one. It was kind of a funny type of hockey game."

Coach Roger Neilson of the Canucks was quick to point out the importance of Bourne's goal. "That was a tough one and then they came right back with another one," he said.

**SPECIAL TEAMS SHINE**

Special teams once again proved decisive. The Islanders scored three power-play goals, the Canucks two. The Islanders' penalty killers also provided a goal, with Carroll's short-handed effort a picture goal set



BOB BOURNE — getting sloppy by Bourne on a two-on-one break. Penalties hurt, Neilson conceded.

"We took some bad penalties. We had three power plays during which we took penalties. We did some retaliation that wasn't smart. We're going to have to play just as tough but a little smarter."

Defenceman Harold Snepkes, whose wayward pass led to Bossy's overtime winner Saturday, admitted to a 10-minute misconduct in the third period when he persisted in arguing with Duane Sutter of the Islanders and the penalty cost Vancouver its best defenceman at a key point in the game.

Referee Ron Wickes assessed 15 penalties including Snepkes' misconduct, to the Canucks for 40 minutes. The Islanders took 17 penalties for 50 minutes, including misconducts to Duane Sutter and Gord Land.

The Islanders fired 38 shots at Vancouver goaltender Richard Brodeur. Billy Smith faced 30 Vancouver shots.



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**Teams tie**

LONDON (Reuters) — Liverpool drew 1-1 at Arsenal on Tuesday night and moved within one match of its 13th English League soccer championship, Ian Rush hit his 39th goal of the season to push Liverpool ahead in the 32nd minute, but Alan Sunderland headed home a tying goal three minutes into the second half. Liverpool will claim the title if it beats Tottenham at home Saturday.

**Has no plans**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — John Prevender, chairman of the state athletic boxing commission, said he has no plans to investigate the eye injury that caused Sugar Ray Leonard to cancel his world welterweight title defense Friday against second-ranked challenger Roberto Duran of Philadelphia. Earlier, Edwin Campbell, the commission's medical director, said an investigation was warranted because Leonard and his trainers apparently were aware of an injury 2 1/2 weeks before he underwent retinal surgery last Sunday, the same day the fight was cancelled.

**Postpones fight**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wayne Wever was forced Tuesday to postpone his fight against Randy Tex Cobb because of a late shoulder injury. Cobb said he was injured the muscle three weeks ago lifting weights. "Weaver said he was scheduled to fight Cobb on July 15, but he had to cancel because of the injury," Cobb said. Cobb is scheduled to fight June 21 in Atlantic City and would net him \$1 million.

**Argos sign pair**

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced the signing of a graduate of running back Michael Irvin and wide receiver Greg Holmes, the top draft pick of the Canadian Football League college draft in February, Kirtley, 22, of Toronto, and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Holmes, 21, of nearby Mississauga, Ont.

Argos signed Holmes, 180 pounds, started in eight games at Carroll College in Wausau, Wis. last season.

**Muntz remain on top**

BALTIMORE (AP) — General manager Chick Lang of Pimlico Race Course, charged that fear of the opposition for lack of respect for racing's Triple Crown is keeping the Kentucky Derby winner out of the Preakness Stakes.

Lang leveled the accusations at Eddie Griggs, the trainer of Derby winner Gato Del Sol, while defending the quality of the race. "I think the Derby winner will be without the Derby winner for the first time since 1969."

"Eddie what's his name can fabricate all the reasons he wants," Lang said Tuesday. "But he won't be in the Preakness just because he's scared of Linkage."

"The last time they met, Linkage beat Gato Del Sol by 1 1/2 lengths in the Blue Grass. The only reason the other horse won the Derby is because Linkage wasn't in it. As for the Preakness, Linkage has caused the shrinkage."

Linkage, who was kept out of the Derby by trainer Henry Clark because it would have



Muntz, a horse, is the subject of the article.

been his third race in 17 days, has won eight of 10 career starts with two seconds. He is expected to be the favorite in the eighth-horse Preakness over the 1-316-mile distance.

"We have the best three-year-old in America, plus the horses of the first mile of the Derby (Laser Light, Reinvested, Water Bank)," Lang said. "I disagree with those who say this is a bad field."

**OTHER ADDITIONS**

Two more Derby competitors, Cupucey's Joy and Bold Style, were added to the probable field Tuesday. Cupucey's Joy, a filly, led for the first mile of the Derby before fading to 10th and Bold Style was 16th in the 19-horse field.

The other Preakness starters include Aloha's Ruler, winner of the Withers Stakes last Saturday, and Cut Away, who won at Churchill Downs on Derby Day.

"I would have thought Waldo's name would have had more respect for the Triple Crown," Lang said. "It's the ultimate dream for the every owner, breeder, trainer and jockey."

## Bowling award winners

League winners in Vernon Matinee Bowling league awards night, top photo, were Lyle Bartel, Phyllis Robertson, George Morris, Nancy Smith and Faye Smith. A tight winners, middle photo, was the team of Ethel Thompson, Faye Bewilde, by Olway, Babs McKay and Francis Starcuk. Awarded the B Flight trophy was the team of Clara Romer, Elma Dalziel and Heather McKeay.

The 22 competitors will compete in 23 divisions and the event will be staged at Kelowna Four Seasons. Kelowna Racquets Centre and the Courtyard. All finals will go at the Four Seasons Club.

Finalists in all divisions qualified for the Molson's national through provincial tournaments.

Main focus will be on the men's open division and Vancouver's Lindsay Myers, who is seeking a second straight national title. His main competition is expected to come from number two seed Wayne Bowes of Edmonton and Terry Harkins of Surrey.

Also expected to be a keen competitor is the men's and women's Senior division (players 35 or more). Experts predict the women's open divisions could win the event.

Two seeded Okanagan players who figure are Carol Dupuy, Edmonton and B.C. Closest champion Taffy Savard of Vancouver.

**LOOK BACK FIVE YEARS**

MAY 1977

Vernon Kokanes made quite an impression at a recent swim meet in Winnipeg. Bruce Berger led the Vernon medal winners with gold in the 100 freestyle and 100 back freestyle, and won a bronze in the 1500 freestyle.

Vernon's Lew Neilson placed first in the open class of 100 freestyle and 100 back freestyle. Neilson's hang-gliding championships last weekend in Lavinton, B.C., were also a success. Over 125 fliers, featured mainly B.C. centres and winners.

The first game of the European event between the Whitecaps and England's Manchester United was to have been played next Tuesday, but a fifth game

## Bryce worried about decision

is the kind of August," said Bryce. "I'm only concerned about the Kokanes, but about other swim programs were underhanded, I didn't even hear about the proposal until 40 hours after it was made," said North. "It's obviously a power play to get us out of town or out of hockey."

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