KENDALL'S KORNER

Canada loves Expos



Montreal Expos have captured the hearts of an entire country . . . Canadians have never been known as baseball fans, but suddenly, everyone from coast to coast, loves the Expos.

Expos could provide major league baseball with the first international World Series in history . . . even though there are no Canadians in the Montreal line-up.

The battle for supremacy in the East Division, of the National League, will go right to the wire. Montreal hosts Philadelphia Phillies for a three-game series, which starts Friday.

IN CHICAGO

If Phillies win tonight in Chicago, the teams will be tied going into the weekend. If the Cubs upset Philly, Expos will have a one-game lead.

"But it doesn't really matter what happens tonight," said Montreal catcher Gary Carter. "We still have to win two out of three this weekend."

Expos haven't had an easy season . . . they have been plagued by injuries and controversy.

LEFLORE HURT

Speedy outfielder Ron LeFlore has been sidelined for three weeks with a wrist injury. He will be available for only base-running duties this weekend.

It was LeFlore, who earlier in the season, attacked Montreal fans verbally for, "Not knowing baseball."

Moody outfielder Ellis Valentine is also out of action. This is the fourth stretch this season that Valentine has missed due to injuries. He is valuable when he wants to play . . . and may see some duty against the Phillies.

Third baseman Larry Parrish is now healthy, but he missed about two months with an injury. And pitcher Dave Palmer, who tossed a shutout Wednesday night against St. Louis Cardinals, was sidelined seven weeks at mid-season.

FILLED IN

Jerry White and Rowland Office have done an adequate job in the outfield, but you can't help but think that if LeFlore and Valentine had stayed healthy, this series wouldn't be crucial.

Three of the men who have picked up the slack during all the injuries have been Andre Dawson, Gary Carter, and Chris Speier.

Carter has clubbed 29 home runs, drove in 101 runs, is hitting a respectable .270, and is known as one of the top defensive catchers in the game.

HITTING .308

Dawson, an excellent defensive centrefielder, is batting a cool .310 with 17 homers and 85 runs-batted-in.

Speier, known more for his glove at shortstop than his hitting at the plate, is red-hot. Speier has raised his average 35 points to .265.

It has been a team effort for the Expos. Second baseman Rodney Scott is second in the NL in triples and fourth in stolen bases; first baseman Warren Cromartie has been flirting with a .300 average all season; Steve Rogers and Scott Sanderson have both won 16 games; and veteran Woody Fryman has been brilliant coming out of the bullpen.

It has been quite a season!

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GUIDE REPORT



Ruling saves Bluefin tuna

By SMOKEY TRUMBLEY

The Canadian Government has come up with a new plan in an effort to enhance a troubled east coast fishery. Outdoors writer Lee Wulff, in an article appearing in Field and Stream, headlines his comments, "Commercial Fishing and Conservation Can Work Together."

Traditionally, commercial fishermen and conservationists have been at odds, but recently, it has been shown they can work together, to the advantage of both.

In an attempt to save the big Atlantic bluefin tuna, the government has regulated their capture. Now, commercial tuna fishermen must fish the same way sport fishermen do, with tackles and rules sanctioned by the International Game Fish Association.

One would think this regulation would hurt the commercial fishermen, but the opposite is true.

Most tuna boats have become charters and, because taking the big bluefin by angling is so exciting, anglers are willing to pay a daily rate of $150 or more. The angler pays for the privilege of playing the fish, which when caught, becomes the property of the boat captain.

A big bluefin can sell for more than $1000 so commercial fishermen are happy because they make a good profit. Meanwhile, the angling-only method prevents overharvesting, so conservationists are happy, too.

This milestone in fisheries management might serve as an example for the captue of other species.

NEEDS PROTECTION

For instance, the Atlantic salmon is in steep decline and greatly in need of protection. For generations, men have gone to sea with nets to catch the coastal-travelling salmon as they migrate back to their native rivers.

But times are changing. Why pay men to take nets out to sea to catch salmon when there are thousands of anglers who will gladly pay you more than the fish's food value for the privilege of catching them by angling the rivers.

Fisheries biologists say the taking of Atlantic salmon in their native rivers is the best way to manage the stock. So, again, both conservationists and commercial fishermen could benefit.

In fact, even the consumer could benefit. With good management, the angling-only method would supply salmon to the public at a lower price than the old method could.

LOCAL SCENE

A word of caution to hunters who trespass on private property (a hunting regulation violation): I received a call from a very irate property owner in the Falkland area last evening, and I don't like what he said. But then, maybe time has come for a showdown between private property owners and trespassers. The hunters involved in this particular incident can consider themselves very fortunate that the private property owner was not at home Wednesday when a deer was killed.

The area in question, Cedar Hill Road to Falkland, is all private property on either side of the road, and each year I receive complaints from residents in that area involving hunters. For what it's worth . . . they say the game is over.

RECIPES WANTED

Wildlife Cookbook recipes are wanted. It's that time of year again, when the Daily News requests wildlife recipes for the annual Cookbook.

The third annual Wildlife Cookbook will be published Nov. 1. You have until Oct. 15, to submit your wildlife or fish recipe. You may enter as many recipes as you wish, and they can be mailed to Vernon Daily News, P.O. Box 4000, Vernon, B.C.

Recipes may also be left at Tundra Sports in Enderby, Armstrong Sporting Goods, Leat's Hardware in Falkland, and Al's Meat Market in Lumby.

Four major prizes will be awarded for best recipes: A weekend for two (cabin, accommodation, boat and motor) at the following resorts — Pinaus Lake, Dee Lake, Echo Lake, and Sugar Lake Fishing Camp. Other cash prizes including, Most Unusual Recipe, will also be awarded.

BOUQUET OF THE WEEK

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BRICK OF THE WEEK

Goes to — who else — anyone who trespasses on private property without permission.

GUIDE TIP

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Blues win pair in school soccer

By GARY INGLEBY
Daily News Correspondent

Vernon Blues won their second consecutive high school soccer game Tuesday at VSSS with an impressive 3-0 victory over Kamloops Red Devils.

Last week, in Salmon Arm, Blues edged their hosts 2-1 in a loosely played game.

Randall Krause scored two goals to lead Vernon past Kamloops while Duane Mueller added a single. One of Krause's goals was on a penalty shot after Mueller was pulled down inside the 18-yard line.

Vernon Coach Rick Garbutt was pleased with his club's performance Tuesday. "We were a much improved side Tuesday over our play of last week," he said. "We finished off our scoring chances. When we played Salmon Arm, we blew a lot of opportunities. We should have won that game at least 10-1."

Blues were without Cam Methot and Brian Dooling. Methot sprained his ankle just 15 minutes prior to game time, while playing basketball in the gymnasium. He expects to return next week.

Dooling, the club's top midfielder, is sidelined with torn ligaments in his ankle. He will be fitted with a cast Friday that will keep him out of action for 6-8 weeks. However, he could be ready for the valley playoffs.

Blues also lost midfielder Al Gee, in the second-half, when he left the field after being kicked in the shin.

Garbutt praised the play of Mike Chabot, who hustled the entire game, and goalie Bobby Hall, who made two fine saves to earn the shutout.

Garbutt said, "I'm particularly happy with our ball control. If we keep improving, we could be a contender for the valley title."

Blues are back in action today, against Westside, at VSSS.

TONIGHT IN REVELSTOKE

Lakers take a look at new defenceman

Vernon Lakers will have a new defenceman in the line-up tonight when they travel to Revelstoke, to batte the Rockets, in B.C. Junior Hockey League action.

Mike Weibe, 17, arrived in Vernon on Wednesday. Wiebe spent last season with the Surrey midget reps and had been attending Abbotsford Flyers' training camp.

BIG KID

Lakers' Coach Russ Newton said he is hoping Weibe can step right into the line-up. Newton said, "It is no secret that defence has been our problem. Weibe is a big kid and I think he can help us."

Weibe is 6'2" and 180 pounds.

Vernon will give Abbotsford future considerations for Weibe's release.

HOST CENTS

Lakers host Merritt Centennials Friday, then travel to Kelowna on Saturday to meet the Buckaroos.

Newton feels it is important for his club to win a couple games this week.

"We would like to play .500 hockey during the first part of the season," he said. "Two wins this week would put us just about at .500. We can't afford to lose two or three games."

Lakers have won one of four games.

GOALPOSTS: Vernon minor hockey product Gord Olson is playing regularly with Regina Blues, of the Saskatchewan Junior League . . . Another local product, defenceman Joe Leschuk, is trying out with New Westminster Bruins. Leschuk had previously attended Lethbridge Broncos' and Seattle Breakers camps . . . Mike Winther, who started his junior career in Vernon three years ago, scored twice for Brandon Wheat Kings, of the WHL, this week.

LOOK BACK FIVE YEARS

OCTOBER, 1975

Grant Stidrick quit the Vernon Vikings this week but luckily he changed his mind. He returned to score the winning goal and set up the insurance marker as the Vikings defeated the Penticton Vees 8-6 in the Vernon Civic Arena.

Clinic scheduled to start Friday

A three-session volleyball officials' clinic will get under way Friday, at 7 p.m., at Clarence Fulton Junior Secondary School gymnasium.

The clinic will run three consecutive Fridays. Cost is $5 per person, which includes a rule book.

The sessions are designed as a preparation for the written and practical tests that are given to certified officials.

Clinician Vicki Nelson said, "There is a great need for certified volleyball officials in Vernon, officiating is an enjoyable way to earn some extra money.

"The recreation department is now paying $6 per hour and will give preference to certified officials. Schools and volleyball clubs are also looking for good referees."

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Lumby rink to open

LUMBY — Alvin Dunn, of Lavington, will throw the first rock to officially open Lumby's new curling complex Nov. 13.

Dunn organized the plans and supervised construction of Lumby's original two-sheet curling rink.

The new four-sheet complex, being built by contract, will include a lounge, banquet room, and spectators' gallery.

The opening ceremony will be part of the opening mixed bonspiel. Keith Altwasser will be draw chairman for the spiel.

At a recent meeting, it was decided that the Lumby Women's Bonspiel will be held Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

Lumby curlers are asked to register, at the old rink, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

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