

The weekend that was

Blades lose two to tough Broncos

The job of the Vernon Junior Blades will now become even tougher. Blades, who packed a three game win skein into the weekend, ran afoul of the Pentiction Broncos and, as a result, are presently nursing a two game losing streak.

Friday night (see below) Blades fought with the Broncos and came out on the short end of an 8-5 score and, Saturday night in Vernon, they scored four goals within two minutes in the third period but failed to overcome a six goal deficit, losing 6-5.

The two wins sent the Peach City six into a league leading tie with Kelowna Buckaroos, who handed the Kamloops Kraft Kings their eighth loss of the young Okanagan Junior Hockey League season, but lost Saturday. Bucks bettered the Kraft Kings 4-2 in Kelowna Friday and then lost a 6-3 decision in the Hub City.

Saturday night the Blades were pushed around for two periods by the clock-work smoothness of the Pentiction squad and then suddenly, at the 12:28 mark of the third period, after Blues' Keith Rolston was decked by a high stick, they suddenly came alive to pop in four quick goals and make a game of it.

Tom Williamson, the object of another stick attack earlier in the final period, teamed with Ivan Malinosky and Lawrence Quechuck to net a hat-trick. Malinosky slapped home another Blade goal himself and Rolston steered the initial marker past goalie Doug Thompson in the first period.



Gerry Allen ... he tried

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Broncos...	7	1	0	43	37	14
Bucks.....	7	3	0	67	33	14
Blades.....	3	5	0	46	40	6
Kings.....	1	8	0	23	48	2

Pentiction took a 1-0 lead at 8:11 of the first stanza when Ray Picco broke home free on Gerry Allen, fanned on a 10 foot slap shot and then, watched as it slid under the ill-timed stick of the Vernon cage-man. At 13:07 Rolston scored the only goal produced by Vernon's second and third lines at the weekend when he wrestled by two Pentiction defenders after being sprung by Ken Polon and Pat Hembree, to backhand the puck into the net and tie the game.

The teams fought to a scoreless finish for the remainder of the period with play getting rough and very chippy at times, a direct result of action by both sides.

Visitors popped in four unanswered goals in the second session and had scored the winner at 12:28 of the finale before Vernon could get back in the game.

In the middle period, Terry Luxton scored twice, first after only 28 seconds of play in the frame and again at 7:28. Ray Rebelato also scored once, at 6:45, and Dave Connors gave Broncos their 5-1 lead just past the mid-way mark to round out the goal-getting.

Vernon coach Odie Lowe juggled his lines in an attempt to get something going for Blades but it was just no use.

At 12:28 of the final period Broncos scored one of the wierdest goals, (and one unlikely to happen more than once) when rearguard Jackie Taggart backhanded the puck into an empty net. Just prior to the score, the other Pentiction defenseman, Tom Madden, had

slashed Rolston on the head opening a cut that required five stitches. Goalie Gerry Allen, thinking the delayed penalty was automatically on, left the nets in lieu of a sixth attacker but Taggart stole the puck off of a Vernon player and made no mistake.

"I didn't see it," referee Art Davidson said of the stick-swinging infraction after the game. The matter was brought to his attention by one of his linesmen and the Pentiction offender was sentenced to five minutes.

While he was off, the Blades attack finally got rolling. Within two minutes centre Williamson, who had not been effective at all in the first two periods and had just returned from the hospital after needing stitches in the second session, had three goals and Malinosky had added the other.

PENTICTON - A near riot crowd of 756 (paid) watched and tried to become part of the game as the Pentiction Broncos ran their current win streak to five games in the Okanagan Junior Hockey League season Friday night.

The game, won by Broncos 8-5 and thus ending a three game win streak for the Vernon Blades, was halted for over half an hour in the third period when arena attendants cleared debris from the ice surface and Vernon coach Odie Lowe refused to let his players continue without police protection.

The win for the Broncos shoved them into a temporary tie with the Kelowna Buckaroos who, at the same time, were handing visiting Kamloops Kraft Kings their eighth consecutive loss by a score of 4-2.

Kamloops is yet to win this season.

Vernon opened the scoring in the Peach City when Ivan Malinosky teamed with Tom Williamson after only 28 seconds of play. Malinosky then got help from the third of the Blades "Production Line" Lawrence Quechuck, at 5:29, taking a pass at centre-ice, out-hipping a Bronco defenseman at the blueline and then hitting the upper left hand corner with the payload.

But the quick lead was short-lived for Blues. Pentiction bounced back at 7:45 when Ray Picco scored his first of three goals of the night. Bob Mowat tallied again at 13 minutes flat to tie the score and then Picco set up Larry Palanio with the go-ahead goal at 16:10.

Williamson tied the game before a minute was up in the second period with his half-slap-half-wrist shot after taking a drop pass from Malinosky who took it upon himself to work through the Pentiction team before giving up the puck.

Broncos answered the one goal with three more of their own, two coming off of one of the league's better power plays. Vernon goalie Gerry Allen, who turned aside 52 shots over the 60-minute duration, got his toughest test of the match as Pentiction peppered a steady stream of shots for a minute and a half before finding the chink in his armor. Finally, Picco drilled home Pentiction's first goal of the mid-section while King Cam was sitting out an elbowing penalty.

Gene Peacosh added Broncos' fifth goal at 15:44 and Mowat blinked the light again at 16:13.

Malinosky and Williamson ran true to game form in the third period. But, so did the Broncos.

"Ike" notched his second goal at 2:10 and Blues were once again back in the match. Try as they may, however, the Blueshirts

other two lines failed to produce. The closest any of them came was when King Cam rang a shot off of the goalpost in the opening period. Lowe tried Alan Southward up front but that move failed to work either. Southward, on his next turn on defense, was banished for two minutes after trying to separate forward Moe Hays' head from his body and in the time he was off, Broncos took it upon themselves to score another goal. Wayne Schaab flipped home what proved to be the insurance marker at 6:35.

Malinosky scored the third goal of his hat trick while Broncos were playing two men short, a refereeing act that produced all the fun. Starting to boil early in the game, fan support came to a head in the middle-minutes of the third period when first Terry Luxton and then Peacosh were sent to the sin bin with minor penalties. This put the referee and his assistants under the gun of the fans and, when the officials merely skated to centre ice waiting clearing of the ice surface from programs, paper and popcorn, angry Pentiction supporters spilled their troubles in the Vernon players bench. It was then that Lowe sent his whole team to the ice surface en masse to wait for the area behind the players bench to be cleared of angry Bronco backers.

In all, over half an hour was lost while teams waited for police to arrive and restore order. Even the efforts of Broncos' coach, Jack Taggart, in going to the Vernon bench, proved futile. Fans did, however, respect the arm of the law and, when three of the cities' finest finally arrived, everything was put back into its proper perspective.

Malinosky blasted Vernon's last goal at 14:10 and Ray Picco completed the scoring at 15:35.

hockey round-up

Pentiction 6 Vernon 5

Summary:  
First period - 1. Pen, Picco (Rebelato, Palanio) 8:11; 2. Ver., Rolston (Polon, Hembree) 13:07. Penalties - Taggart, Hembree, Williamson.

Second period - 3. Pen, Luston (Picco) 0:28; 4. Pen, Rebelato (Palanio, Picco) 6:46; 5. Pen, Luxton (Palanio 7:58; 6. Pen, Connors (Luston) 12:48. Penalties - Quechuck, Cam, Palanio, Southward, Cam.

Third period - 7. Pen, Taggart (unassisted) 12:28; 8. Ver., Williamson (Quechuck, Malinosky) 12:41; 9. Ver., Williamson (Quechuck, Polon) 12:58; 10. Ver., Malinosky (Quechuck) 13:54; Ver., Williamson (Quechuck, Polson) 14:45. Penalties - O'Neil, Palanio, Madden (major), Mayer, Hembree.

Broncos 8 Blades 5  
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Second period - 6. Ver., Williamson (Malinosky) 00:55; 7. Pen, Picco (Palanio, Rebelato) 3:46; 8. Pen, Peacosh (Mowat, Madden) 15:44; 9. Pen, Mowat (Peacosh) 16:13. Penalties - Peacosh, Cam, Malinosky, Polon, Southward.

Third period - 10. Ver., Malinosky (Williamson) 2:10; 11. Pen, Schaab (Hays) 6:35; 12. Ver., Mal-

inosky (Williamson) 14:10; 13. Pen, Picco (Peacosh, Palanio) 15:35. Penalties - Madden, Luxton, Peacosh, Hembree and Palanio (major), Cam and Taggart (major).

Ski Tips with Goudge member, C.S.I.A.

As I have mentioned before skiing requires strong legs and springy knees - therefore we must develop the thigh and calf muscles.

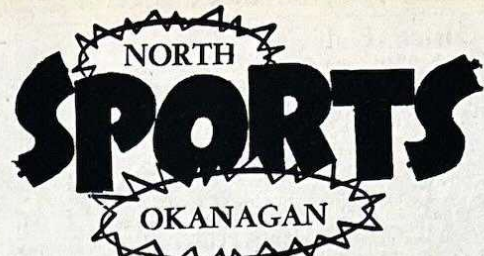
Here are a few more exercises which will help to get your legs in shape for the ski season. Practise these exercises daily if they are to be of any benefit to you.

1. Standing with head and back to the wall - feet 12" from the wall, slide down until thighs are parallel to the floor. Hold this position until you are completely tired. Practise till you can stay down for three minutes.

2. Skiers Bend: Feet slightly apart, hands above head - without bending knees touch toes. Now assume sitting position, arms outstretched.

3. Place two books (two inches thick) on the floor about two feet from the wall and stand with toes on the end of books. Place hands shoulder height on wall. Using calf muscles slowly raise heels. Put toes to the wall, keep body straight. Push back to original position, lower heels to the floor. Repeat 10 times slowly increasing by two daily.

Ski club officers



Harwood tops locally

Glenmore winner Silver Pheasant

The Vernon School District elementary schools completed their soccer league play last week. Harwood School won the Lumby Legion Trophy with a perfect record of 7 wins and no losses, and had no goals scored against them.

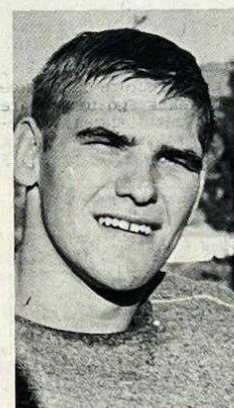
	W	L	T	Pts.
Harwood .....	7	0	0	14
Beairsto .....	5	1	1	11
Lumby .....	5	2	0	10
Coldstream .....	3	3	1	7
Prep. School .....	2	4	1	5
BX .....	2	5	0	4
West Vernon .....	1	5	1	3
Silver Star .....	1	6	0	2

On October 29, Harwood met schools from Glenmore, representing Kelowna district, and Salmon Arm from the north, in a tournament for the Silver Pheasant Trophy. Glenmore won the trophy in round robin play with 2 wins and no losses for 4 points.

Panthers rout Devils in grid action

Tom Serviss and the Vernon Panthers rolled to their second straight win Saturday when they turned back the winless Red Devils 19-0 at Kamloops.

Serviss scored all three Vernon majors with ground gallops. Larry Hackman ran a conversion over for the other point.



Tom Serviss ... three touchdowns

Friday night the Kelowna Cubs defeated the Immaculata Dons 30-20 to finish the season undefeated. They will play in the Sagebrush Bowl this Friday at Kelowna.

Panther coach Doug Weeks again praised his defense. They have not had a point scored upon them in the last two games.

This Friday, Panthers will travel to Pentiction to meet the Golden Hawks in a game that is billed as the fight for second place.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cubs...	7	0	1	223	81	15
Pnthrs.	4	2	1	160	87	9
Hawks.	5	2	0	183	65	10
Dons...	1	6	0	42	151	2
Devils.	0	7	0	37	201	0

Major General Clement Moody, who had retired to England after commanding the Royal Engineers and serving as Commissioner of Lands and Works for the colony of British Columbia, died at Bournemouth, April 28, 1887.

Mr. J. Illington of the Vernon Rotary Club, presented the trophy to the Glenmore boys following the final game. Mr. Max Closson presented the Legion trophy to the Harwood team.

	W	L	P
Glenmore .....	2	0	4
Harwood .....	1	1	2
Salmon Arm .....	0	2	0

Golf course to be built at Fauquier

A nine-hole golf course to be built at the new community of Fauquier is expected to become a major recreational asset for both residents and visitors in the Central Arrow Lakes area.

The golf course, to be built on a 45 - acre site alongside the Arrow reservoir, will be a joint undertaking of the Needles-Edgewood Centennial Committee and B.C. Hydro.

Hydro will provide the site and up to \$15,000 to develop it, as well as technical and engineering assistance. In addition, Hydro may be able to provide a relocated building to serve as a club house although no definite commitment with respect to this building has yet been given.

Responsibility for building, operating and maintaining the golf course is expected to be assumed by a club which the Needles-Edgewood Centennial Committee will arrange to have established for this purpose under the Societies Act.

When this club is formed Hydro will be prepared to lease it the land for golf course purposes for a term of 21 years with provision for renewal of the lease for a further 21 years. Annual rental will be \$10.

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# the dull edge

... by Denis Feser, Sports Editor

PENTICTON — At this time of the year the city is protected most by its two lakes which sit on either side of the Penticton limits acting as the insulating walls of a giant thermos and keeping it, at least, pleasantly warm while the surrounding countryside is getting cold enough to freeze the roots of their Chamber of Commerce famous-type peach trees.

Downtown, merchants are grumbling about the way they are being forced to get rid of neon advertising lights on the main thoroughfare; housewives are starting to complain about rising food prices; and the working stiff, realizing his city is, after all, no different than millions of others, well, he'll just have another pint, thanks, and then run along. And later he might load the wife and kids into the car and take them down to the Memorial Arena for the Okanagan Junior Hockey League fixture between the Broncos and the visiting Vernon team... "what's their name?"

At Memorial Arena, a good half hour before the game, a man look at his team and studies the task facing them. For five days of the week he's a working stiff too. But tonight (and tomorrow night) he's Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Atilla the Hun (to the opposition) and Father Christmas, all rolled into one.

He is Odie Lowe. And as Odie Lowe pushes the brown hat further back on his head, he scratches his scalp as if he is hoping a small bug will crawl out and into his ear and tell him what to say to his boys. He is their coach, their leader, the boss.

Pre-game speeches are not his forte. But the 12 of them listen intently anyway. He made winners out of them before and they are certain he can do it again.

He has to choose his words carefully. It's got to be short and, anything but sweet. It has to be short because he's only got a good sentence or two of time to get his message across before they are done with their taping and lacing up their skates and fitting elbow pads in place under the travelling white sweaters of the Vernon Blades, the current toast of the valley hockey circuit, and begin to feel the pre-game knots and start to "think" again.

It can't be sweet either. He's got to shake them, yes. Keep them loose, yes. But not make it sound too easy. No, don't make it sound like a water treading contest...

Through it all, he keeps his cool. and when he's ready, he speaks.

He doesn't ask them to play good. Or tough. Or rough. He doesn't tell them to backcheck or forecheck or stay out of the penalty box. These things are understood. They're not kids anymore. Guys their age are already playing in the National Hockey League. They learned early in "life" that if they couldn't cut it they couldn't stay. It's the survival of the fittest. He knows it and so do they. He doesn't have to tell them and they don't have to listen.

Instead, he touches on a couple of sore points which have been costly to Blades of late. He tells them to keep their sticks down and to take the penalty, when they get one, without griping. Then he claps his hands and tells them to get up and out onto the ice.

In the first period, before a very biased crowd (as

Junior followings are prone to be), his team holds their own. Tom Williamson and Ivan Malinoski (who with Lawrence Quechuck, make up the production line) have scored two goals before five minutes of play. The Blades look good and appear on their way to a rout. But the Broncos fight back and pop in three just as quick goals and Lowe has them in the dressing-room again.

Goalie Gerry Allen, who is to allow eight goals to find the mesh behind him during the course of the game, is unhappy. They "only" got 15 shots on him and three goals or better than one for every five shots. He had little to cheer about either, in the second period, when he was forced to get in front of 26 more and this time, like the boy holding back the ocean by sticking his finger into the dike, it just couldn't be done. Penticton gets three more goals and the young netminder has "all I want for Christmas is two defensemen..." ringing around in his head as they take another break.

He might just as well have saved it. In the third period, after Lowe had issued his charges orders to settle down and play the game, the fans really took over. The quiet little city of Penticton, led by an idiot fringe of no more than three or four, erupted like Vesuvius. Nobody was left out of it. Programs and popcorn were hurtled onto the ice and even an old duffer, who brought it along, one would imagine, for a nip, had his Thermos bottle extracted from his hands and heaved to centre ice also.

The near riot centred around a call that saw two Broncos sitting in the penalty box, at which time Blades scored one goal to get back into the game. When it was finally put down the Vernon bench was heaped with abuse.

Not even then did Lowe lose his cool. He said "onto the ice" and all of his players waited there until the

Lessons start again

## 120 pass e

A total of 120 swimmers passed the Red Cross Swim Tests held last week. The swimmers, some of whom moved to a higher classification for the third time in less than a year, began their fourth session of lessons Monday.

A list of those receiving certificates in a higher classification follows:

### Seniors

Curtis McCallum, Howard Cunning, Andrew Davis, Keith Monsees, Gordon Davidson, Sandra Jones, Marianna McGruder, Bonnie Mackie, Judy Inglis, Daphne Marchant, Lynne Monsees.

### Juniors

Lynda Nichel, Lois Vogel, Glenda Baird, Patty Zahara, Lynn Frick, Beverly Smith, Danny Brown, Randy Fallow, Lenny Pryce, Randy McIntyre, Jim Stuart, Paul Tassy, Bob Pritchard, Wendy Burns, Aline Carlson, Kathy Smith, Marie Evoy, Alan Helton, David Helton, Stephen Leary, Mike Chan, Glen Fey, Rick McMahon, Michael Herling, George Prokopetz, Kenny Henry, Beverly Brewis, Cindy Ogasawara, Debra Herling, Lynne Simard, Lynn Fey, Kathy Kersley, Andrea Rolston, Fiona Leahy, David Simard, Karen Guenther.

### Intermediate

Laurie King, Debbie McKay, Lorrie Langford, Terry Reader, Alan Guidone, Karen Smith, Frank Pryce, Bob Simpson, Bob Langford, Rick Turik, Bernie Marchand.

### Beginners

Lori Pourier, Shaunene Williment, Morva Simard, Cheryl Brown, Greg Nerbas, Jennifer Coomes, Linda Mehl, Nancy MacDonald, Valerie Brewer, Glen Inglis, Robert Nash, David Mehl, Sidney Tozer, Greg Meister, Gerry Meister, Margaret Evoy, Kellie Ann Akerman, Tommy Guenther, Douglas Trask, Douglas Roth, Patty Roth, Bruce Brown, Crystal Humphreys, Janet Haret, Michael Pickering, Pattie Runge, Barbara Farmer, Suzanne Beaumont, Maureen Pilford, Keith Cundall, Michael Schofield, Penny Thorlakson, Elaine Balestra, Donnie Thir, Valerie Deleenheer, Jeffrey Helton, Eddy Smith, Tamara Kikuts.

### Tadpoles

Julie Tillotson, Phillip Tillotson, Anne Bulman, Marina Kno-

gendarmes appeared.

It was only a moral victory. It gave King Cam and Bronco Wayne Schaab more time to concentrate on out-butt-ending each other, but that was all. The game was over.

Following the match Lowe did not heap his boys with criticism. He did not charge them with their faults (and when you lose 8-5 like they did man, there's something wrong somewhere) or say they didn't play hard enough or tough enough. All he said was "we were in it right up until the end."

Yes, he paced a bit. And shoved his brown cap back and pounded his fists together in disgust. In his mind he was thinking of tonight but he spoke of tomorrow. Another game, another place... maybe...

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