



Four Vernon Stars

Posing while wearing their star studded sweaters, four members of the Vernon Essos are caught by the Vernon News camera in Kerrisdale arena moments before the B.C. junior all-star game got underway last Tuesday night. The four from the left: Essos team captain Jim Marsh veteran defenceman Bob Craig, league leading pointsman Jim Lawrence and the game leading scorer Wayne Dye all played a major role in the 6-5 win over Vancouver Centennials with Wayne Dye particularly impressive with his two quick goals in the third period,

seconds over a minute apart, when he tied the game after the stars found themselves down 4-1 leading into the final session. Both of Dye's goals were assisted by Jim Lawrence with Bob Craig also in on one of them. Getting off to a slow start, the Stars seemed to be playing with butter-flies in their stomachs for the initial two periods before a couple of fights seemed to loosen them up and they winged their way through impressive hockey for the final act while hordes of NHL scouts, managers and coaches looked on.

Essos lose Wed.

Vernon 1—Kamloops 5
Vernon Essos road trip Wednesday night to Kamloops certainly proved futile as the host Rockets made no mistake who was going to leave the North Kamloops arena a winner.

Rockets scored a single unanswered marker in the first period, outscored Vernon 3-1 in the mid-period then rounded out the one-sided affair by scoring the only goal of the third period.

Actually with only a minute and 20 seconds remaining in the second stanza, the score stood at 4-0 in favor of the Rockets with Jim Lawrence coming through with the face-saving goal at 18:40.

Although no comment has

come from either manager Vern Dye or Coach Odie Lowe, at press time, injuries is thought to have been one of the factors in the Vernon boys not being up for the game.

Bryan Smelard for one was unable to make the trip because of persistent pains in stomach as well as having back treatments given him to correct a sprain.

Wayne Price in the nets had 44 shots come his way for Vernon while Jim Evans for Kamloops had 31 drives come at him.

Vernon Essos were by far the better team at not getting penalties as they were assessed only three of the nine assessed

by referee Dale Castle. With only 10 big games left in the season for the Essos, they now prep for the upcoming weekend when they play host to New Westminster Royals in a Saturday night fixture at Civic Arena, then turn around and meet front running Penticton in

an afternoon game in Vernon. Saturday's game starts sharp at 8:30 p.m. while the Sunday match will take to the ice at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

B.C. JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTIC (including games of Feb. 21, 1971)

	STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Coast Division						
Victoria Cougars	23	11	5	287	150	71
Vancouver Centennials	26	16	9	232	183	61
New Westminster Royals	19	24	5	215	219	43
Chilliwack Bruins	9	37	4	151	309	22
Okanagan Division						
Penticton Broncos	31	12	5	222	147	67
Kamloops Rockets	27	19	5	202	166	59
Vernon Essos	26	18	5	222	200	57
Kelowna Buckaroos	7	41	2	152	309	16

	Individual Scoring		
	G	A	Pts.
Jim Lawrence, Vernon	32	65	97
Ted Plow, Victoria	50	45	95
Vic Mercerd, Penticton	31	48	79
Chris Ridwell, Victoria	25	47	82
Neil Murphy, Vancouver	42	33	75
Gary Donaldson, Penticton	33	39	72
Fred Parent, Penticton	31	44	75
Ed Johnstone, Vernon	33	39	72
Jim Daizell, New West	28	44	72
Ray Todd, Vancouver	33	33	66
Gerry Vachon, New West	36	29	65
Wayne Dye, Vernon	34	31	65

Sr. B'all action here Friday

By RICHARD MERCHANT | Arm. (43-20). Penticton. (50-28).

Pair of weekend wins important

MR. ORCHARDIST
Pruning time is near!

Consider the
Holiday II
Power Chain Saw

The ultimate in lightweight. This model has more features than any other lightweight and at a lower price. Safer and more comfortable cutting with less effort than any other chain saw.

See it at . . .



TRUCK

INTERNATIONAL

CENTRE

HI VALUE
USED TRUCKS

1966 INTERNATIONAL 4x4 CAB—
Clean unit . . . \$2195

1967 DODGE 200—4x4 pickup,
V-8 with
4 speed . . . \$2295

1962 CHEV 1 TON —
On
duals . . . \$1395

1970 INTERNATIONAL 1200 —
4x4
pickup . . . \$4250

1967 CHEV PICKUP —
cylinder,
4-speed . . . \$1395

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON —
On duals . . . \$995

Many more to
choose from.



Elementary

Kokanees

of the week

BCJHL cuts ties with Prairie loop

By DOUG BULWER

Two major points of interest in the running of the B.C. junior A hockey league, has been announced by league president Arnold Lowden of Penticton.

Following a two day regular meeting of the league directors at the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver last Monday and Tuesday, a press release stating the B.C. group will not re-new its ties with the Western Canada Junior hockey league on the Prairies will be effective as of April 1.

The initial working agreement drawn up and written out in legal document form and signed by both groups was in the main to have such an agreement work in conjunction for player trades and development as well as other considerations.

Now, with the B.C. league giving strong consideration to moving up to a tier one status like that of the prairie loop, and working much more closely with junior B level of hockey here in the province, it was agreed to look into a new program for the betterment of B.C. hockey.

Two lines of thought prompted the decision, in the first instance it was a known fact the BCAHA had been urging the junior loop to cut its ties with the prairies and the other stemmed from the fact that all teams will stay within the age limits recognized by both the CAHA and BCAHA as will the WCJHL in the future.

Concern for the building of better junior B level hockey was another factor, and it was felt that closer ties and in some cases outright control of junior B teams would then see B.C. organize a close knit two tier system within its own boundaries which in turn would give local players a better chance of making the grade in future steps towards a career of hockey.

The league also announced Tuesday, the first set of playoffs, will get underway by March 22 and be concluded by April 3.

This series, classed as a quarter-final set, will see all eight teams play a best of seven round from which will determine who will represent B.C. in out of province play.

In a rather involved system, one of three teams eligible, Vernon, Kamloops, and Pen-

ticton by losing their quarter final set, would then go on to meet the Alberta winner.

Winners of the quarter-final then meet in semi-final series in

each division then the survivor of that series gets a chance to meet with the other winner for the B.C. championship and the Mowat cup.



The OUTDOORS

By Nonie Frisby

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of all, and thanks to the Armstrong Fish and Game banquet, Morgan's Glass and Alan Frisby may just find out.

Saturday night we took in another very enjoyable banquet at Armstrong. I drew a blank on the raffle but came up a winner, when, would you believe, Alan pulled my ticket for the door prize. I now own a full length wall mirror. Thank you Armstrong, thank you Morgan's Glass and thank you Alan. Of course we may never get invited back again.

Congratulations Armstrong, you've finally come up with something I've been hoping for for years, wild turkeys. Now I didn't know too much about wild turkeys, so I read up as much as I could find, and to this date that's not too much.

It is believed to be one of the finest game birds in the world, also one of the smartest. So don't think if we ever have an open season on Turkeys that you will be able to run out and find one standing and waiting for you in an open field.

I find that wild turkeys killed in the states would weigh as much as 30 pounds, and have fat plump breasts very like our grouse.

Turkeys love big timber, they prefer open woods to those that have much underbrush, the reason probably being that predators, especially of the cat family, would have the advantage in heavy underbrush.

This bird is well equiped to take care of himself, his hearing is equal to that of a deer, and his eyesight is much better. He can outrun a race horse over prlonged distances, and his flight, when once he gets going, is graceful and very powerful. He usually takes a little run before rising, but a heavy old gobbler prefers to try to escape you by running rather than by flying.

There must be an awful lot to

learn about the wild turkey, his habitant, his feeding habits, his nesting problems and his life span.

The Armstrong Fish and Game club are bringing in some young stock, I believe from Montana. They will raise them until such time as they have enough to release and I wish them all the luck in the world. I hope I'm here long enough to see them take hold. I'd love to be able to say to someone, I told you so.

I see hunting questionnaires are still being received by the hunters, but is Victoria still receiving them from the hunters. Please if you received one or more of the questionnaires, return them. Surely it can't be too much bother just to answer a few questions and pop them in the first available mail box you come to.

Enderby to host tourney

ENDERBY — Enderby and District Minor Hockey Association will be hosting the city's first Pee Wee Pup Hockey Tournament in the Enderby Arena this Sunday.

Teams from Vernon, Lumby, Salmon Arm, and Enderby will be taking part in the one-day double knock-out tourney.

First game gets underway at 9 a.m. with Enderby and Lumby pups facing off.

Organizer Gus Stankoven said next year it is hoped to expand the tourney with invitations going out for a six-team competition.

"Six teams playing a double knock-out competition means we would need two days for the tournament," he said "and we were not able to schedule two days in the arena this year at this time."