

HOOF BEATS

with
Jeanne White

A weekly column to aid the novice horseperson. One of the most common illnesses affecting the horse is Colic. This is a severe stomach ache to which the horse, by reason of his stomach structure, is particularly susceptible. It can be caused by almost anything to do with his food, from eating too much at any one time to sudden changes in his diet or by eating bad food, such as mouldy hay.

Usually the horse will display uneasiness by looking at his flanks, kicking at them, pawing the ground, getting up and down and attempting to steele (pass water). The temperature is generally not affected, but the pulse rate will probably increase and the breathing become labored. In more acute cases the membranes of the eye may become inflamed and the horse will break out in a sweat.

In relatively mild cases a drench will be effective. This can be one of the off the shelf colic drinks available on the market (preferably not made with chloroform base, which deadens the pain and consequently the nerves, therefore militating against nerve impulses which would promote bowel action), or a homemade drink consisting of one pint of linseed emulsion, half a pint of water and two tablespoons of sal volatile. Another effective drink is one and a half pints linseed oil, two tablespoons whiskey or brandy and two tablespoons of turpentine.

To give a drench you will need an assistant and a drenching bottle. A plastic bottle that cannot be broken in the teeth should be used. Stand on the left, get the assistant to lift the head up and, standing on a stool, insert the neck of the bottle in the corner of the mouth, over the bars, and trickle a little of the drink in, rubbing the throat to assist it going down. Each time you have got a quantity down let the horse lower his head and swallow. Stop pouring if the start to cough. If the horse is tame and confident, a plastic bottle with a long, narrow nozzle protected by large cork, inserted in the nose and of the halter at one side, a prong each side of the square to which the chest is attached, will do the trick without too much effort.

After giving the drench, rub the horse up well with the towel turned inside out to avoid its being soaked with sweat. If the drench has had no effect within an hour, a vet must be called to assist with the head without too much effort.

Walking the horse to prevent his hurting himself by violent rolling in the horse box can be done while a spasm of pain is taking place, but the horse should be allowed to rest between spasms.



SEVERAL North Okanagan Hockey League awards were presented after Tuesday's playoff game at the Civic Arena. Left, League President Chris Nelson presents the playoff championship trophy to Vernon Cougars assistant captain Wayne Dye. Centre, Dave Caldwell accepts the playoff Most Valuable Player Award from Nelson. Right, Grandrod Elks' duo of Buckley Georgetown, left, and Ed



Valuable Player Award from Nelson. Right, Grandrod Elks' duo of Buckley Georgetown, left, and Ed Forland recorded the lowest goal-tending average in the NOHL. Cougars' Terry Lowe was given two trophies, for the league scoring title and MVP. (Daily News Photos)

BRISKHAM BLANKS ELKS

Cougars retain NOHL title

By DON KENDALL
Daily News Sports Editor

Vernon Cougars captured their second consecutive North Okanagan Hockey League championship with a 7-0 victory over Grandrod Elks before 725 fans Tuesday night at the Civic Arena.

Vernon won the best-of-seven final series 4-1. On Tuesday, the goaltending of Charlie Briskham and sharpshooting of Wayne Dye stopped the Elks. Briskham, made 38 saves, including 14 in the second period, to record his first shutout of the year. The shutout hockey tournament memories for Briskham, who blanked Grandrod three times in playoffs during the 1978-79 final. Briskham said, "For most

of the game I just watched our forwards wear down the Elks. The puck was in their end most of the night."

Briskham's best saves were made off the sticks of George Parpher and Jim Sparrow. He robbed Parpher, on a deflection in the second period, and stopped Sparrow's slapshot from point-blank range in the third.

Dye scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Vernon attack. Marty Stein, Dave Caldwell, Gary Gichrist, and Terry Lowe added strikes.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie thanks to the heroics of Grandrod goalie Ed Forland. Forland blocked 28 shots in the first 20 minutes. He finished the game with 64 saves. In the five-game series, Cougars had 268 shots on goal.

Stein finally broke the deadlock at 2:33 of the second period when he deflected a pass from King Can through Forland's legs.

Dye made the score 2-0 less than a minute later when he deflected Bob Powell's point shot.

Before the period ended, Gichrist, Dye, and Caldwell scored to put the game out of the net. Caldwell was named Most Valuable Player in the playoffs, got the best goal of the night while killing a penalty. Caldwell broke down two-one with Bob Mayer. Mayer led the team in goals and Caldwell flipped the puck over a sprawling Forland. In the third period, Dye completed his hat-trick at 2:19 and Lowe finished out the scoring, on a powerplay, at 8:29.

TEMPERS FLARE
Temper flared late in the period when Gichrist and Elks' Bill Higgins wrestled to the ice. The same two players had drawn concidental majors for slashing in the first period.

Gichrist appeared to be the aggressor in the second confrontation, however, referee Ron Renneberg assessed both players seven minutes in penalties and game misconducts. The Elks, including Coach Frank Dangel and Manager Leon Nowak, protested the call by leaving the players' bench, before order was restored. 10 minutes had passed. Moments later, Lowe and Geoff Collins squared off. Fortunately, after that incident, cooler heads prevailed.

Renneberg, who kept the final two games under control, handed Cougars nine of 18 minor penalties and three of six majors.

FOR CHECKED
Cougars followed their game plan, which was to put pressure on the Grandrod defence. Vernon's forechecking, particularly in the second period, was superb.

Vernon Coach Gary Swanson said, "Before the game, I told our guys that for us to go anywhere in Coy Cup playoffs, everyone had to pull their weight. That seemed to sort everybody up."

Cougars start the Coy Cup playoffs Friday in Salmon Arm, against Burnaby Lakers. And Swanson said his club will use the same strategy against Burnaby.

He said, "We're going to do a lot of forechecking. We won't give their defence time to make the nice plays."

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Smokies win in overtime

Neil Herzog scored his second goal of the game, at 8:07 in overtime, to give Allison Smoke Elzers a 4-3 win over Lumby Flyers. Ron Strickland and Wayne Dye scored for the Smoke Elzers in the first period.

In another game, Coldstream Hotel Sabres dumped Lotus Gardens 4-1. Brian Hunt and Graydon Brown scored the other goals for Smoke Elzers.

For Lumby, Jim Draper, Greg Brucks, and Fred Catt collected one a piece.

Both of the Frenchmen's playoff losses were to Allison.

SPORTS ALERT

7 p.m., Lumby Arena, Allison Smoke Elzers vs. Lotus Gardens.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
At Seaton: 7:30 p.m., Snaekers vs. Longhorn and Multi Enterprises vs. Taylor Service; 8:15 p.m., Orient Express vs. Who Us and Moonshiners vs. FTS; semi-finals at 9 p.m.

At Seaton: 7 p.m., Volley Dolls vs. Miss Hitz; 8 p.m., Rookies vs. Power Pecks; 9 p.m., Pussy Poopers vs. Dolphins.

At OK Landing: 7 p.m., TV vs. Ball Dancers; 7:45 p.m., Ball Bangers vs. Fatheads; semi-finals at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.

At Recreation Complex: 7 p.m., Molly Crew OK Cattle Co.; 7:45 p.m., Spikers vs. OK College; semi-finals at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.

CRIBBLING
8 p.m., Vernon Curling Club, annual meeting.

LOOK BACK FIVE YEARS

MARCH, 1975
A Vernon team captured first place in the Greater Vernon bowling tournament Sunday at Rutland. The team of master Paul Wendel, senior girl Debbie Woodford, and senior boy Handy Dunn, rolled 801 points over average.

WILL HOST MEET
MONTREAL (CP) The world junior weightlifting champion who will be held here March 20-31. The first time they have been held outside Europe.

Vernon Oldtimers host annual tournament

The draw for the fifth annual Molsen Vernon Oldtimers Hockey Tournament has been announced.

First game, Friday at 7 p.m., at the Civic Arena, taking on the Estevan, Sask. Strippers. At 8:15 p.m., Penitence 14 vs. the second Leader Old Bucks from Vernon.

Play resumes Saturday, at 7 a.m., when Saskatoon Berries battle Brentwood of Calgary. And at 9:15 a.m., Vancouver

Oldtimers' Championships last weekend in Vancouver. Nelson said, "We had two of our worst games in the past three seasons and still managed to play 600 hockey. Hopefully, our guys have got all the poor play out of their system."

Vernon was missing two key players last weekend, due to business commitments, who will be back with the club for the journey. Wayne North and Ron Hutchinson provide much of the team's speed.

Tournament passes are on sale, for \$2, at Dye's Family Recreation and Ali's Esso Service.

Figure skating tests scheduled this weekend

The Okanagan-Mainline Figure Skating Tests will be held this weekend at the Vernon Recreation Complex Arena.

Skaters from Revelstoke, Kelowna, Kamloops, Penticton, Ashcroft, Oliver, Endery, Salmon Arm, and Vernon will take a total of 210 tests.

The tests will include fourth to eighth figures: senior bronze-gold freeskate; and senior bronze-gold dance.

Figure skating tests scheduled this weekend

Seventeen local skaters are expected to compete. Among those are Kelly Franette, who will try for her gold figure and free skate; Lisa Kristianson, gold freeskate; and Cathy O'Brien, gold dance.

Tests start Friday and continue to Sunday. Spectators are welcome.

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Pittsburgh 4 at Minnesota 4
1st Period
Pittsburgh 1-0
2nd Period
Minnesota 2-1
3rd Period
Minnesota 1-0
Final Score: Minnesota 3-1 Pittsburgh

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Toronto Maple Leafs 4
Edmonton Oilers 3
Boston Bruins 4
Philadelphia Flyers 3
Montreal Canadiens 4
New York Islanders 3
Toronto Maple Leafs 4
St. Louis Blues 3
Chicago Blackhawks 4
Washington Capitals 3
Columbus Blue Jackets 4
Detroit Red Wings 3

ROUND-UP

Washington Capitals 4
New York Islanders 3
Boston Bruins 4
Philadelphia Flyers 3
Montreal Canadiens 4
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Toronto Maple Leafs 4
St. Louis Blues 3
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Canadian women win two games

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Canada and Sweden stood up Tuesday at the women's world curling championships for a day of high scores and short-end games.
Canada, represented by Mary Mitchell of Regina, thumped the U.S. 12-3 in seven ends in the third draw and then beat France 10-1 over the same distance in the fourth draw.
Sweden needed only seven ends against Italy, winning 12-1, but was knocked off balance by Switzerland before coming back with 12-4 in eight ends.
Sweden and Canada lead the competition with four victories each. Scotland holds third place after beating West Germany 10-4 in the fourth round. Norway, Switzerland, the U.S. and Italy each stand at 2-2, with France having one win and three losses, while West Germany and Denmark trail the field on four straight defeats.
In other fourth-draw games, the U.S. beat Denmark 10-4 and Italy downed Norway 11-2 in eight ends. In the third draw, Scotland got by Norway 4-1, France beat Germany 6-4 and Switzerland beat Denmark 10-1.
TRADED SINGLES
Canada and France traded singles on the first two ends but a beautiful shot by Mitchell, on the third ended France's shot rock and stayed to give Canada 1-0.
French skip Paulette Subtiler blanked the fourth end unintentionally with a heavy draw shot and Mitchell stole one in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh.
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