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Olson earns starting spot

Vernon's Kelly Olson has earned a starting position with the Calgary Mount Royal College Cougars Basketball Team. Olson, a 6'3" center, helped Vernon Panthers win the Okanagan championship and was named to the valley all-star squad last year.

Cougars Coach Jack Kenyon said his club has some outstanding high school graduates who fit well into a running game. "Kelly is extremely quick inside and has great moves with his back to the hoop. He could be the franchise," Kenyon said.

Cougars open their 1980-81 season this weekend with the ninth annual Cougar Classic, an eight-team tournament.

First game for the Calgary school will be against Okanagan College Lakers on Friday.

Cougars will play 22 games prior to the Alberta championships.



KELLY OLSON in Calgary

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Rockets nip Lakers

By G.A. INGLEBY
Daily News Correspondent
Vernon Lakers' losing streak was extended to six games with a 5-4 loss to Revelstoke Rockets before a quiet crowd of 150 fans Tuesday night at the Civic

several weeks. After trailing early, Lakers came back to give the Rockets all they could handle.

IMPROVING
"With a few breaks, we would have won this game," said Vernon coach Gary Cris. "This team is improving every time out. There was no doubt in my mind we'd give them a battle."

Murray Matheson gave Revelstoke the lead after only 49 seconds of play. Revelstoke stretched that margin to 3-0 before Kevin Balfour scored late in the first period to get Vernon on the scoreboard.

Dave Kirby and Butch Swanson collected the other Revelstoke goals.

Prior to the game, Earl Smith replaced Balfour as Lakers' captain. Vaughn Peoples and Balfour will act as assistant captains.

Vernon's starting goalie Darren Zapp was replaced by Mark Lang after allowing the third Revelstoke goal. Lang wasn't beat until Doerr put the puck past him, on a powerplay, at 8:50 of the third period.

Rockets outshot their hosts 28-27. Lakers took seven of 16 minor penalties and two of four majors.

LOOK BACK FIVE YEARS
NOVEMBER 1975
It was announced today that Tillikum Raceways, one of the finest oval tracks in the Pacific Northwest, has been sold to Alberta interests and will no longer be operated as a track.

ALDERMAN FOR COLDSTREAM



On Sat., Nov. 15
Vote **John Collingridge** (family psychologist) **X**

Giles wins rich spiel

PRINCE GEORGE (Special) — Brent Giles, of North Vancouver, captured first-place in the Tournament of Champions Bouspiel which ended her Tuesday.

Giles hammered Frank Morissette, of Calgary, 8-0 in just five ends.

Giles stole all his points, including five in the first end. The North Vancouver foursome earned \$12,000 while Morissette takes home \$6,000. In the consolation final, Mel

Watchorn, of Fairview, Alta., edged Bernie Sparkes, of Vancouver, 7-6.

Vernon's Randy Brown, who placed third in the spiel last year, was eliminated in the first round of playoffs. Watchorn trounced Brown 6-1. The Brown rink earned \$1,400.

Defensive champion Wayne Laface, of Vernon, failed to qualify after an impressive start.

Forty-eight rinks competed in the five-day event. Total prize money was \$30,000.

Eagles dump Toros Hawks

Coldstream Screaming Eagles defeated Toros' Hawks 5-3 in Molson Broomball League action last Saturday at the Priest Valley Arena.

For Eagles, it was their second victory in as many outings. Eagles took a 2-0 lead in the first period and never trailed.

Jim Wilson led the attack with two goals while Bob Mann, Mike Grywachewski, and Brad Williams added singles.

Ken Johnstone replied with two goals for Hawks while Terry Makar added a single. Makar also contributed two assists.

Hawks took eight of 15 minor penalties.

In another game, Super Cut Cobras shutout Balbrushers 3-0. Balbrushers, who have not scored in two games, played aggressively with the idea of slowing down the Cobras. However, that strategy didn't work.

Dave Morrice, Guy Jelinski, and Darrell Hanoski were the goal scorers.

Stu Marshall earned the shutout.

League play resumes Saturday when Screaming Lizards face Cobras at 10:15 p.m., and Balbrushers vs. the Screaming Eagles at 8:15 p.m.



BOWLERS WIN
An Armstrong team recently won the Golden Age zone mixed bowling title, in Peniticon, with a three-game total of 176 pins over average. The bowlers are, from left, Agnes McCabe, Bob Whyte, Agnes Whyte, Stan Wilson, and Ona Smith. They will represent the Okanagan at the provincial championships Nov. 18, at Scottsdale Lanes, in Surrey.

PIN POINTS

THURSDAY MATINEE
Women's High Single: Leslie Cooke, 311; High Triple: etma Dzialel, 210.
Team High Single: cannon, +189; High Triple: Twisters, +159; High Triple: Leslie Cooke, 311; 700 Club: etma Dzialel, 212.
TEAM STANDINGS
Happy Wanderers, 225; Cannon, 213; Left Overs, 211; Dreamers, 203; Keglers, 209; Go Girls, 197; Twisters, 179.

LEGION MIXED THURS. 8-11
Women's High Single: Gloria Lukens, 239; High Triple: Glenda Lukens, 260; High Average: Romana Krause, 322.
Men's High Single: Ken Mark; 297; High Triple: Steve Stanbush, 690; High Average: Ken Robb, 222.
Team High Single: Left Overs, +187; High Triple: Left Overs, +325; 12-0 STANDINGS
Left Overs, 203; Dreamers, 184; Pin Punchers, 185; Alley Whops, 165; Vets, 165; George's Crew, 151.



HOOF BEATS

with Jeane White

A weekly column to aid the novice horseperson.

BAD HABITS
We have been discussing bad habits of the horse lately and today I would like to talk about shying, even though it doesn't really fall into this category unless the horse has indeed made a habit of it when he is really frightened.

There are different types of shy. It could be considered a bad habit, for instance, if your horse constantly shies at a particular object when he is leaving his home, but does not shy the slightest bit of attention to the same object when returning. This is then a definite bad habit and the horse should be hit sharply with the riding crop immediately when he shies.

IMPORTANT TO DISTINGUISH
If your horse does shy, the first thing to do is to determine why. Young horses, especially those taken out alone without benefit of a steady, older horse, will often shy at things because of it is all so new to them. If the rider or handler keeps calm and displays common sense, he will not aggravate the animal's real fear or apprehension and the moment will pass and he will either not shy at that particular place (or thing) again, or it will be a milder shy.

Remember that horses have a strong herd instinct and that their main form of protection from the unknown is to fly right up behind your horse's nose. He will probably jump a bit. There would be little point in hitting him because he is startled. Sit calmly, try not to interfere with his mouth to the point of hurting it, talk to him quietly and the moment of fear will quickly pass. Picture the same situation with an inexperienced or perhaps nervous rider. The horse jumps, the rider is unbalanced, gives a shriek, grabs the saddle for support and clutches the horse's sides with his legs. This reaction frightens the horse even more and a simple incident could be turned into a very nasty moment and perhaps even a so-called runaway. I say so-called, because with lack of control from the rider and the legs telling the horse to go faster he is really only doing what his instincts tell him he should and that is really what you want him to do anyway.

SOLUTIONS
If you are nervous, or inexperienced, do not attempt to ride or handle a young and nervous horse.

If possible, take a young horse or a nervous horse out with an older steady one until he is more settled.

Decide why he is shying and then act accordingly.

If the shying is from genuine fear or nervousness, be prepared to spend plenty of time and patience right from the start. It is worth it in the long run. Once the horse understands he has nothing to fear he will not shy at that thing again.

Stay absolutely calm and quiet. The horse will take his cue from you and if you get excited, so will he and a minor incident will be turned into a major one.

Horses have excellent memories, make sure his are good ones!

FOOTING
Fall warning. Usually by this time of the year we can clean off the final hot eggs and have our horses dewormed because we have generally had some hard frosts to kill the parasites. However, we have had pretty mild weather so I think it would be wiser to hold off just a little bit longer unless your horse has not been wormed for some time and then by all means have it done, but have it done again in another six to eight weeks to make sure you have caught them all.

With the high cost of feed, a good worming program is absolutely essential from a financial point of view as well, of course, as for the well-being of your animals. Anyone who tells you that horses do not need worming is extremely ignorant.



THE NEW TOYOTA TERCEL 4-DOOR. IT'S HOT.

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Mining industry earnings create new jobs in B.C.

The British Columbia mining industry earned \$510 million in 1979—and directly reinvested \$425 million in exploration, development, and capital expenditures. That means the industry used most of its profits to generate jobs and income for people in B.C. in developing new mines and expanding existing operations. This, in turn, will create more long-term employment and benefits for all British Columbians.

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*Source: 1978 Price Waterhouse study of B.C. mining industry

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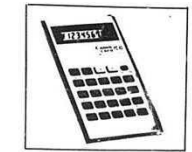
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