

Daily News

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PAGE

FOURTH IN WORLD

Lumby fliers help Canadian team



LUMBY The Canadian Hang gliding team with two local men as members has placed fourth at the annual American Cup international invitational championships at Chattanooga, Tenn.

From Lumby, it was Randy Rook and Larry Croome, with Tom Price along looking after equipment.

Rook said it was the best organized and most professional meet he has ever attended and this year the Americans left under the gun because they had lost the last two cups to the British and if it happened again they felt it would be the end of the cup.

They succeeded in putting together the best national team so far and took a very convincing victory.

BRITAIN SECOND The British placed second with a good margin, but the big surprise was France, which squeaked into third place ahead of Canada, because of what Rook described as "a lack of aggressive flying on our part".

Rook said Brazil nearly caught them too, placing fifth and Australia which fell apart in the early rounds, came last. The Canadians have been invited to participate in a competition at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil in early spring. The Brazilians claim to have more than 500 pilots in Rio alone. However, cross-country flying is not too

popular there because one could come down in the jungle to fight off snakes and baboons.

Instead they fly right on the coast above all the major hotels, landing on the beaches much to the delight of the tourists.

Rook said both he and Croome flew their new prototype gliders, designed by Price, who is the third partner in the Lumby based company of Canadian Ultralight Aircraft.

It should be known by the beginning of the new year whether Lumby will get 1981 Canadian championships.

Formal application to the proper authorities is presently being submitted.

Tentatively, it appears that the 1980 Canadian team is eligible to travel to Japan next year to participate in the world championships, and of this course will include Croome and Rook.

Rook said the team will need financial help to make the trip because the cost of living in Japan is four times higher than here.

LOOK BACK FIVE YEARS

DECEMBER, 1975
Vernon Farmers High School Basketball Team advanced to the finals of its own tournament by blasting Delta 90-45 before 175 fans Friday night at VSSS.



A weekly column to aid the novice horseperson. Last week we left off our discussion on feeding with the very important question of water. Did you know that a horse will drink eight to 15 gallons per day?

STABLED HORSES
As a general rule, watering should be done before feeding and should not be allowed for about an hour afterwards. One of the main reasons for this is that water causes food in the stomach to swell and could cause colic — another is that a proportion of the food could be washed out undigested.

This system can have its problems as the horse, like you, is not necessarily thirsty at set times. Some people will leave water always available in the stable. The horse will not go thirsty, but will probably always have the water available in the stable at all times, except for an hour from feeding time.

It is best to always damp the feed too, rather than feed it completely dry. The foregoing, of course, applies to grain feeding. If hay only is fed, water can be left in the stable at all times and especially more so at night. If you leave one bucket with him during the day, put in two at night when he will presumably be eating the major part of his hay ration.

Needless to say, the horse should not be worked after a feed nor after a long drink unless the work is no faster than a walk.

GRAIN
There are many types of food available for the horse. The novice owner can get very confused and should seek advice from an experienced person. Even the common sense must be applied as some oldtimers will recommend certain feeds that have been found to be quite unsuitable.

If in doubt, perhaps one of the easiest routes to go would be to buy a sweet feed prepared mix which is a balanced feed, containing essential grains and bulk plus vitamins and minerals. The feed companies will be pleased to discuss your animal's requirements with you. They have highly paid nutritionists working for them who are constantly reviewing and trying to improve their product. Tell them your problem and I am sure you will find satisfaction.

After you have become more experienced in feeding, you will perhaps want to prepare your own mixture. You will also learn that this varies considerably with weather, the amount of work you are giving your animal and his condition. You will be able to tell by his looks when to increase the diet and when to reduce it. You will want to know what foodstuffs are best for your horse and so it is worthwhile getting to know something about each one.

OATS
The best oats are the white variety. They should have the minimum of husk and be plump, short, hard and dry. Oats should be at least a year old since they need to mature and dry out. The slight chemical changes taking place in new oats can give rise to fermentation.

It has been found from experience that oats are the best grain to feed horses, being easily digested and having great energy value. On top of this, the horses really like it!

One has to be a bit careful in feeding oats, however, as it has effects on certain animals that may not be desirable. For instance, it has to be fed in relatively small quantities to children's ponies or they may start jumping out of their skins — they will be very nervous.

There has always been a controversy among horse people as to the relative merits of crushed or rolled oats as opposed to whole oats. I think as long as the quality is there, it will not make a lot of difference. I have fed both with equal success. An argument against the whole oats often used is that they pass straight through without being digested. While some whole oats may be found in the droppings, the percentage is so small as to make little difference. I prefer crushed oats if possible when I am feeding.

As a word of caution — it must be remembered to reduce the grain rations when work is reduced, especially in the case of a stable horse. If this is not done many complications will no doubt arise. Young horses, old horses, or those without teeth, will need to be fed crushed oats to benefit from them. Avoid too much boiling of foods as vitamins are lost.

NOTE: The SPCA's new phone number is 542-6609.

140 BOWLERS ENTER TOURNEY

About 140 bowlers took part in the first part of the Youth Bowling Council family twosome tournament over the weekend at Lincoln Lanes.

Mothers were paired with daughters and fathers bowled with sons in the three game event in which only the points scored by the young bowlers were counted in the final total. Chantelle Lozinski won the Jet Division with a 76 point improvement while Diana Kowalski improved on her average by 157 pins to take the bantam title.

Junior Barbie Sengotta ranked up 113 pins over average to win her division while Judy Kronbauer turned in a 67 point improvement.

Bowling with their fathers, Richard Aort improved by 104 points to win the Jet Division and Aaron Varley was the bantam champion with 114 points.

Craig Inouye increased his score by 125 points for the junior title and Darren LaViolette had 95 extra points to take the senior division.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cougars erupt in third-quarter

Cougars broke open a close game with 12 consecutive points in the third-quarter to defeat the National Hotel 62-44 in Men's Intermediate Basketball League action Tuesday night at the Priest Valley Gymnasium. In other games, Fullon Academics fought from behind to edge Lumby Rams 61-58 and Professionals blasted Silver Stream 64-60.

LEAGUE FORMED

Anyone interested in assisting with the formation of a men's intermediate football league is asked to phone Paul Worth at 545-2439, home or 547-2222 (work). The league would offer an alternative to the highly competitive major men's loop. Worth hopes to field eight teams in the initial season.

VSSS THIRD

Twelve teams competed in the recent 11th annual Okanagan High School Swim Championships in Summerland.

FIREMEN'S SPIEL



Coldstream teams won both the 'A' and 'B' events at the 19th annual Firemen's Christmas Bonselp, in Vernon. Top photo, from left, second Sven Andersson, skip Ken Grzden, third Dennis Seymour, and lead John Thorlakson won the 'A' event. 'B' winners were, centre photo, second Gordon Bisschop, lead Paul Kruger, third George Kuhn, and skip Harry Clarke. Lavington's

volunteers captured the 'C' event. The Lavington team was comprised of skip Alf Desnoyer, third Bruce Jeffers, lead Mike Wright, and second Doug Thorlakson. (Daily News Photos)



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TRENTINI QUILTS

Olsen returns home —should help Lakers

Vernon native Gord Olsen has joined Vernon Lakers, of the B.C. Junior Hockey League. Olsen, who played with the Vernon midjet raps last year, started the 1980-81 season with Regina Blues, of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. He was released by the Blues last week.

"I hit a slump in early November and couldn't snap out of it," the 16-year-old defenseman said. "I didn't get much ice time in the last couple weeks," he said, "and that didn't help."

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Don't Wait Until Spring



FIELD USE BOOKINGS 1981

The Greater Vernon Parks and Recreation District are now accepting advanced requests for bookings for outdoor playing fields and diamonds for the spring, summer and fall 1981 season. This would include all organized leagues and teams as well as special events and tournaments. Priorities will be given to those received by the Greater Vernon Parks and Recreation District Office on or before Wed., December 21, 1980.

For further information, call the Greater Vernon Parks and Recreation District Office at 545-6035.

GARY HOLTE
Facilities Manager

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jobs

A "nugget" of information:

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.

THE MINING ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
"Building a stronger B.C."

*Source: 1979 Price Waterhouse study of B.C. mining industry