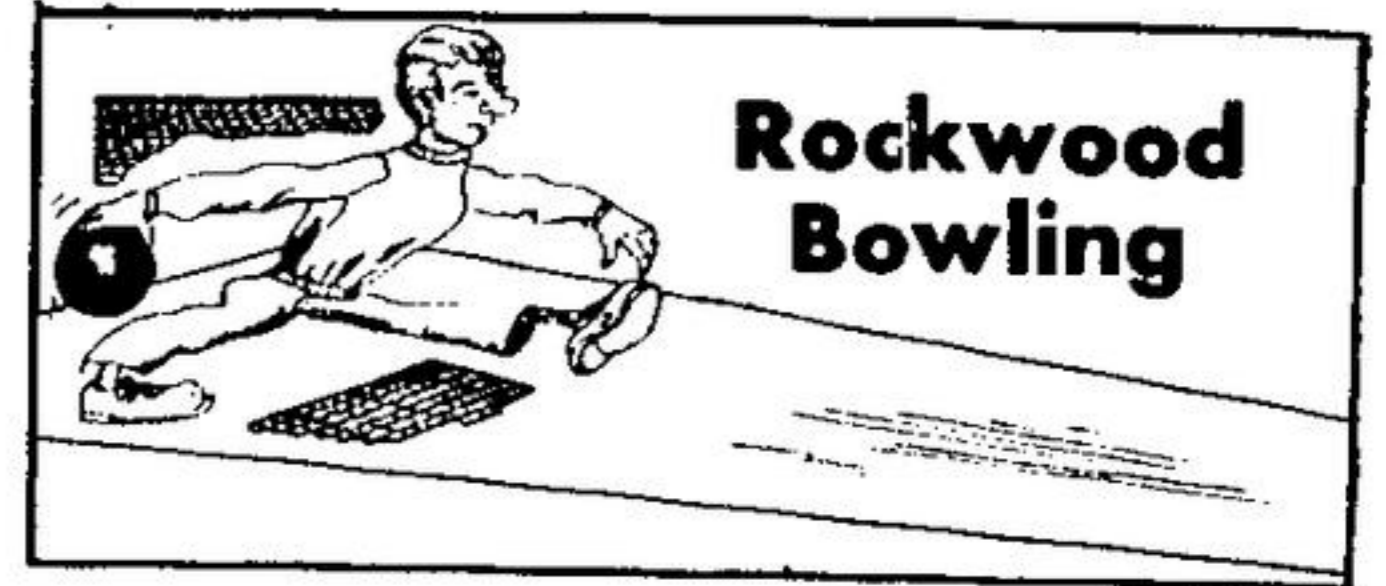


Horses, Olympic runners compared by Trail Riders

Rockwood News



Rockwood Bowling

49 points are all that separate the No. 9 team from the No. 1 position in the league. Will they make it? Will they bear down within the next few weeks to come out in the top spot? Only the will to win will tell, just keep following the weekly scores of the Rockwood Bowling League and you will learn the outcome!

Dunc McPhedran came out with a 703 score together with Doug Buttenham's 667 to give the Neighbours a 5 to 3 victory over the Elmer's Alley Cats - Helen Elliott made a 674 for that team.

The alleys shivered as Dick Dupuis made a 851 pt. score, and Shirley Salmon a 655 for Stratton's to win against Four Corners with 5 to 2.

Harvey Jestin was right on and rang up 703 points but the Queen of Hearts still lost out with Norton's winning by 5 to 2 with Fred Nightingale's 774, Vic Davies' 750 and Irene LaVoe's 640.

Bob Lilley of the Carney's team showed a 680 score to make his team's win against the Whitewashers a 7 to 0.

The Begoodorbegones made a 5 to 2 against the Untouchables.

Team Standings at this later and later date is now: 1st. place - Strattons; 2nd - Carney's - 108; 3rd - Begoodorbegones - 96; 4th - Norton's 89; 5th - Queen of Hearts tie the Neighbours - 87 pts. Elmer's Alley Cats hold 6th place with 80 pts; 7th - Four Corners - 79. Whitewashers have 68 points for 8th position and, way down in No. 9th place is the Untouchables with 66 points.

The Rockwood Trail Riders held their March meeting last Saturday night in the St. John's Parish hall with a packed attendance.

President Jean Pettitt chaired the informal meeting with secretary Lucille Tuck reading the minutes and Di Duncan gave a treasurer's report. After the business was concluded Di then introduced to the assemblage, the three guest speakers who had come as representatives from their own home club, the Riding Canucks Saddle Club in Markham.

Mrs. Ruth Kitchen from Aurora, Ontario, gave an interesting resume of "conditioning and preparation of a horse for endurance trail riding" and was followed by Dr. David Harris, D.V.M., from Stouffville, who spoke briefly on "what the veterinarian judge looks for in a horse's condition during and after competitive rides."

The third speaker of the evening, Mrs. Jean Milner of Toronto, was particularly interesting as she talked on "pulse and respiration relativity of trail horses". Mrs. Milner compared the stamina of the long distance trail horses to the long distant olympic runners about whom she said "Of all the 22 athletic sports competitors in the world olympic events, the long distant runner ranks number one as far as conditioning is concerned and his pulse and respiration count and rate of recovery shows an endurance similarity to the long distance trail horse". It was of interesting note that Mrs. Milner further mentioned that, in the Olympic competitions, the riders of horses in equestrian events ranked as requiring the lowest physical conditioning, with-

horse "Know-how" and horse control, their prime requisites.

A film was then presented to the Trail Riders of the 50 mile competitive trail ride held in King Township last year in which six Rockwood riders competed in a group of 28 and came out with excellent showings against competitors from many parts of Southern Ontario, Quebec, and even Michigan, U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCullum of Unionville had composed the film for the

Riding Canucks Saddle Club who had sponsored the event and it was a marvellous display of horsemanship photography, interesting to the equestrian group attending the meeting.

Two lucky draws were won and a halter was presented to guest, Jean Milner, a hay net to Judy Snell of Rockwood, the lucky winner of the second draw, after which coffee and donuts wrapped up a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



DR. ANTHONY KINGSCOTE'S avid interest in the Orient is evident at his home at R.R. 5, Rockwood. Situated in a secluded, woody lot beside the Eramosa River, there's an abundance of wildlife. Dr. Kingscote shows a wrinkle he tried this winter—a cultivated icicle—which people from the Japanese embassy introduced into Canada. It consists of a long chain suspended from the eaves which water follows down to the top of an inverted barrel. The pattern from light, ice and water make eye-catching displays.—(Staff Photo)



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Easter in Vietnam

Grade six student Phoebe Kingscote, 11, composed this Easter poem.

An Easter in Vietnam
 Along the blood stained roads they went,
 They walked both hand in hand,
 Their arms and legs were skin and bone,
 Their bread was scant and stale,
 Upon the battle-field they gazed,
 The bodies scattered far,
 They knew their father fought his best
 But lost his life so dear,
 Their mother's village had been bumbed,
 But they, no, they had run in fear,
 They knew hunger,
 They knew thirst,
 They had lived their lives nine years,
 They fell beside the road one night,
 And slept the whole night through,
 They never woke at dawn next day,
 But slept all that day too,
 They still do sleep,
 But not on earth,
 They sleep in heaven above,
 Safe from man, his wicked ways,
 That challenge life and law,
 This is the way that some folks go,
 But we are clothed and fed,
 At Easter we get gifts and rest,
 While they strive on till dead,
 We hunt for candy in the house,
 While they lie on the streets,
 We do not think of what it's like
 To eat the scraps of meat.

Phoebe Kingscote.

Notes From Centennial School

Friday, March 12, the grade eight boys had a game of floor hockey during noon hour. Team red with captain Charlie Allen defeated team yellow with captain Charlie McKee.

Wednesday, March 18, Mr. Love's room 12 is putting on the play Robin Hood.

Badminton teams between grades five and eights start playing on Wednesday, March 18.

Mrs. Cramp has organized several students to help her make pop corn, Tuesday the 17th to raise money for our educational tour.

Rockwood centennial school basketball and volleyball tournament was held Monday, March 16 at Erin high school against Eramosa public school and Ospringe.

Volleyball. The first game against Eramosa we defeated them 22 to 12. The second game also a defeat was 35 to 7. The total points of Ospringe 18, total of Eramosa 19.

Basketball, the first game against Eramosa, Rockwood won 12 to 4., second game Rockwood won, 8 to 2. First game against Ospringe was 6 to 4 for Rockwood, second game 0 to 3 for Rockwood. High points scorer in basketball was Charlie Allen with 6.