



EVEN A HORSE looked into the village town hall to see what was happening at the Rockwood rabies clinic. He cleared out quickly when he saw the vets with their needles.—(Photo by Lorraine)

RABIES CLINIC



Rockwood Bowling

The first high team scorer last Tuesday night at the Sportsman's Bowl during the Rockwood Bowlers' session was Fred Nightingale who, with his 355 single helped his team to a 5 po win when the wipers were straggled in great form as she rang up a 667 triple. Viv Nightingale, also for the winning team made a 219 single and Alice Johnson a 203 single. Clarence Hilton for the wipers hustled a 713 triple, Pete Mulder a 205 single and Art Nightingale a 217 single.

Undaunted
Bob Lilley's 215 and 210 singles and May Swackhammer's 214 single did not daunt their Carny's team enemies and they lost out with minus points against the Ospringe Slow Pokes who took a straight 7 points. The Slow Pokes have spent their bowling hours in the cellar and now we'll be watching them move if last Tuesday's games are any indication of their abilities. Ross Ferguson made a 200 single and Ward Bruce a 210 score.

Elmer's Alley Cats and Bill Garner for the victorious friendlies made a 669 triple. Dunc McPhedran a 237 single and 618 triple, as Harvey Bayne washed out a 244 and 208 single. Helen Elliott of the Alley Cats made a 519 single.

As it stands the women with over 500 point scores are: Irene La Voie with 667; Ivy Ritchie 566; Helen Elliott 539; Ann McCormach 538; Vivian Nightingale 532; Gloria Alton 521; Kathy Parks 519; Alice Johnson 507.

Men over 600 Fred Nightingale 845; Dick Dupuis 788; Bert Archer 752; Clarence Hilton 713; Doug Cross 700; Dunc Kingsbury 672; Harv Jestin 672; Ted Jestin 672; Bill Garner 669; Mike Martin 654; Sam Nyholt 653; Ralph Wright 645; and Dunc McPhedran 618.

Standings
Team standings: Clippers with 49; Pacers 42; Strattons 40; Guelphites 37; Whitewashers 38; Four Corners 35; Norton's Blue Birds 29; Neighbours 29; Carny's 25; Elmer's Alley Cats 21; Gooyer Bros 20; Ospringe Slow Pokes 12.

Obituary

Andrew Roman dies at 32

Andrew Roman of 43 Davenport Rd., Bramalea, passed away in Toronto Western Hospital on November 11. He was 32 years of age and had suffered from heart disease. He is survived by his wife the former Norma Cunningham of Acton; two children Mark and Steven, his parents Karl and Elvira Romanis, Brampton and sister Rita (Mrs. T. Bachs) Brampton. Funeral service was held in Brampton Saturday, November 14, at the McKillop funeral home.

Break Laws
Too many motorists who are law-abiding in other matters believe they are justified in breaking traffic laws if they can "get away with it."

The Neighbours were the victors with a 7 to 0 score against



AUDREY HUDSON assisted by taking names for certification as Larry Hepburn brings his dog in to be inoculated.—(Photo by Lorraine)



PETER TENCATE of Harris Street gives his family pet a chance to view the goings-on at last Thursday's Rabies Clinic held at Rockwood town hall. Peter's mode of transport was a shopping bag.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Ballinfad

U.C.W. meeting, death visitors in week's news

By Mrs. R. Shortill
Mr. and Mrs. Wm Moulds of Keswick and Mrs. Alma Williamson of Mt. Albert visited over the weekend with the latter's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Madill.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Logan in their sad bereavement of their little son, Gregory.

U.C.W.
The regular meeting of Ballinfad U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Shortill, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. The president Mrs. Sales was in the chair and Mrs. Willa Shortill secretary read the minutes and called the roll, which was answered with a Bible verse.

Mrs. Jesse McEnery took the devotion period. Mrs. Betty Snow presented the slate of officers for the coming year and Mrs. Edna Shortill gave the financial statement. Business items were discussed among which was the price set for future catering. Suggestions for future programs are to be studied.

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A letter from Eden Mills

Eden Mills, Ont.
15 April 1966

Dear May:

Well, the spring is really here - at last - and there are bulbs showing everywhere. Although it really was quite a mild winter, for us from further north at any rate. I got quite a kick out of being able to rake up some old dead weeds on 28 February. Of course, that was possible in a few places only, and we had quite a lot of snow after that.

I have just got back from a walk down by the mill and round onto the road where I stopped on the bridge to watch the spring run-off rushing through the sluice. The stems of the elders along the bank are that deep red with swelling buds and the young willow shoots are getting yellow. I even heard some geese going over this morning and we've had crows around for some days now.

During winter we had quite a problem with icicles forming at the back of the house. That is the long way of the roof which gets most of the afternoon sun. Because of the wide overhang the ice builds up and icicles made almost a solid wall from the edge of the roof to the ground. Of course, as I told you before, the house being built into the side of the hill they are only about 6 feet long. But it gave us an imprisoned feeling in the 'Owl's Nest', even though it sparkled like diamonds in the sun.

I went round the back one day recently to investigate the damage. The roof, being new, was fine. But I was rather shaken to notice the poor condition of the mortar around the stones and quite horrified to find that one of the wooden window sills had actually fallen off! Quite rotten. So I guess that's where my savings will go this summer. I

must ask Elizabeth who to get to do the repointing.

Narrowly missed a rather nasty accident the other day. There is an old shed over the well and it looked an excellent place to hang the snow shovel. I got a nail in, hung the thing up and turned towards the door, only to go through the floor up to my right knee. Fortunately I didn't drop the 34 feet on top of the pump, and only suffered a bad bruise. I have now attached a padlock so that my young and curious friends can't get in. Guess something will have to be done about that, too.

The porch looks dreadful. We brought so much stuff down from the cottage it's just jammed. But I have looked in Eaton's catalogue and see I can buy a nice little metal shed where I can at least store the garden chairs, lawnmower and tools. Bill Lowrie has promised to come and install double screen and storm windows in place of the casement ones which are there. It's impossible to screen them satisfactorily and we had so many flies last fall.

I plan to have the roll-away bed out there with plenty of cushions and the green table and chairs. It should be a very nice place to sit. On the village side I shall be able to look out at the comings and goings and watch the children racing around. And on the other side I can look up to the maples and the split-rail fence silhouetted against the sky.

I loved your neway letter. What a busy person you are. A week tomorrow you will be having the Shakespeare Festival Parade. I shall think of you and Kath out to watch the flag- and flower-bearers.

With love,
Val

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