

Rockwood youngsters compete in Burlington kennel trials



Two Rockwood children were given special acclaim recently for their placement in the canine obedience trials held by the Burlington Kennel and Obedience club on Sun., Mar. 24 at Hidden Valley in Burlington.

Robert Allerellie, 10, of Main St. took a first in the Jr. division capturing 193 1/2 points from a possible 200. The village youngster won his points with Hercules, a regular Allerellie show dog which had never before been entered in the obedience trials but had been trained by Robert himself.

Karen Allerellie, 11, took a second in the Jr. class with 173 points. Karen's comrade in the ring was Akita, the one-year-old dog owned and trained by the young aspirant. Karen's achievement in the ring was considered noteworthy as the pup had had little or no previous training prior to recent classes.

Both Robert and Karen had worked diligently every Sunday for ten weeks at Hidden Valley, Burlington, in a one hour workout running their dogs through the various feats. Daily practicing was also part of the training procedure and each day at home the Allerellie youngsters would spend 20 minutes working with their dogs.

How to heel on leash and figure eight, stand for examination, heel free and recall were all part of the rigorous training program which developed the animals into disciplined competitors.

Robert Allerellie also took a second overall in competition with club adults. For his accomplishments he received a trophy for his overall win, a lithographed book on dogs for his Junior win, plus a diploma; Karen's prize was a diploma.

From 15 lb. West Highland

white terriers to 200 lb. Newfoundland dogs, the Allerellie Huskies were competitive standouts. Karen and Robert intend to continue their training and, for the next few weeks will participate in a refresher course

to be held every Monday night. Their final ambition is to enter the licensed Obedience Trials to be held sometime in the spring with dogs from many areas of the United States and Canada competing.

Superintendent will attend road school

A motion was passed recently at a special meeting of Eramosa township council and it was decided that the township would apply to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication for the amount of \$87,700 as their road subsidy allowance for 1974.

The monies are required for construction, road maintenance and bridges within the township. An equal amount will be raised by the

township from the mill rate. Council also passed a motion for road superintendent Bob Hamilton to attend the road school to be held at the University of Guelph on May 5 to May 8.

Those signs

Robins are plentiful here now, and shoots are starting to come up through the ground.

Centennial School

By Judy Finley

Rockwood girls were on top all the way at the basketball tournament held at John F. Ross last Thursday. Final scores showed Rockwood vs. Ospringe 4 to 0, Rockwood vs. Hillsburg 12 to 4, Rockwood vs. Brisbane 8 to 0. But for the game against Erin, the local girls lost out 10 to 0 in favor of Erin.

In boys' basketball Rockwood took two of four games. Erin came out as top scorers. Right now the grade 5 and 6 boys' floor hockey teams are trying to arrange a game against Erin.

NOTICE

Garbage normally picked up Monday April 15, 1974, will be picked up Tuesday, April 16, 1974

THANK YOU
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OUTSTANDING ACHIEVERS participating in the obedience trials of the Burlington Kennel and Obedience club recently were two young Rockwood aspirants who took first and second in the junior division. Showing her own husky Akita, Karen Allerellie, 11, placed second with 173 points. Robert Allerellie, seen with Hercules of the Allerellie kennels in the village, placed first with 193 1/2 points from a possible 200. Robert also took a second place win for the overall competition with adults competing. Ambitions for the young trainers are to enter the licensed Obedience Trials to be held sometime in the spring with dogs and trainers from many areas of the United States and Canada competing.

Rockwood bowling

Unrathfuls made it straight-on last Tuesday, with 7 points straight against the Country Men. Alex Duffield bowled a 704 triple high score with 101, 295, and 218 singles. John Thatcher made a 608 triple with 235, 212, and 191. Randy Peart bowled 617 with singles 188, 194 and 225. For the Country Men Him Heard was high scorer with 622 triple, 274, 159 and 239 singles. Eva Bosch bowled 548.

For the Nortons vs. Jr. Farmers they took 7 points with Art Davis taking a tremendous lead with his 803 triple with 304, 204 and 295 singles. Fred Nightingale bowled 717 triple with 248, 258 and 211. Irene Lovell bowled 637 with 201, 229 and 207. Jr. Farmer Glen Gray made a 615 with 174, 199 and 232 singles. Brian Garner bowled 573 with a 215, 164 and 194 set of singles.

Score for the Rockets against the Trotters was 7 lead for the B team with Edna Davis bowling 725 triple, 701, 252 and 217 for singles. Dunc Kingsbury made a 693 triple with 215, 217 and 201 singles. Harry Jeslin bowled 183, 197, 236 for a 516 triple. Trotter Sandy McPhedran bowled 632 with 204, 227 and 201. Ted Jeslin followed closely with 183, 228, 240 to triple 631.

Gooyers beat out the Alley Cats 5 to 2 as Adrian Gooyers brought in a 574 score. John Gooyers a 558. Alley Cat Elmer Allan bowled 588

and Mary Lush 496. Four Corners topped the Guelphites 5 to 2 as Nellie Stokman bowled 616 for high scorer, with singles 193, 259 and 164. Ann Parkinson made a 507. Don McKersie 536, for triples; Guelphite Ross Gordon bowled 538. Lloyd Marsden bowled 501.

Optimists were positive and made a 5 to 2 win against Barley Sandwiches. Optimist Gerry Birkholz bowled a 645 triple with singles 220, 205, 190. Sam Nyholm made a 527 score. Norm Beattie for the Barley boys with a 682 triple and 208, 215, 259 single scores. Walt Jefferies bowled 604 triple with singles 211, 186 and 307. Mike Martin bowled 604 with 155, 223 and 226.

Neighbors were 5 to 2 against Pacers; Ellen Garner bowled 657 with singles 245, 251, and 161. Dunc McPhedran bowled 231, 216, 192, to triple 425. Charles McPhedran bowled 634 triple with 203, 248 and 187. Pacer Alice Johnson bowled 603 with 216, 215, and 204. Gordon Burnett bowled 506 for triple score.

Carneys were tops over Ramblers 4 to 3 with Nancy Gordon bowling 571 triple. Bob Lilley 501. Ramblers Bob Ellis bowled 509. Allan Burnett 520 for triple scores.

Final scores show Rockets in

top place with 117 points. Gooyers 113. Neighbors 106. Four Corners 101. Unrathfuls 97. Nortons 95. Carneys 95. Ramblers 94. Country Men 91. Pacers 83. Jr. Farmers 88. Trotters 88. Barley Sandwiches 85. Guelphites 83. Alley Cats 81. Optimists 79.

Men over 60
Art Davis 803, Fred Nightingale 717, Alex Duffield 704, Dunc Kingsbury 693, Norm Beattie 682, John Thatcher 668, Gerry Birkholz 645, Dunc McPhedran 639, Charles Milne 638, Sandy McPhedran 632, Ted Jeslin 631, J. Heard 622, Randy Peart 617, Phil Shrive 610, Glen Gray 605, Mike Martin 604, and Walt Jefferies 604.

Ladies over 50
Edna Davis 705, Ellen Garner 737, Irene Lovell 637, Alice Johnson 635, Ivy Ritchie 632, Nellie Stokman 616, Nancy Jordan 604, Anne Parkinson 567, Eva Bosch 548, May Swackhammer 519, Nancy Ferguson 528, Doris Jeslin 524, Ruth Kingsbury 518, Gerda Birkholz 516, Lois Jeslin 510, Jean Van Wyck 503, Linda Garner 500, and Betty Burnett 500.

Inspection

While spring's arrival heralds the beginning of another growing season, it also unveils the effects of severe winter weather. Home gardeners should make a thorough inspection of all trees, shrubs and evergreens before spring growth begins.

"If a limb is broken, remove it back to the next main branch," advises Russ Gomme, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Large limbs should first be cut to within two feet of the trunk, then the stump cut flush to the trunk. This method of cutting prevents the weight of the large limbs from stripping the bark as they fall. Hand pruners can be used to trim small limbs, but a pruning saw should be used for the larger ones.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Plan to attend one of the district's most historical events. On Wed., April 10, the Eramosa Community Library will be officially opened at the Rockwood Centennial public school. Library cards will be obtainable, the community library concept explainable, and informal tours of the library and school available. Refreshments will also be on tap as provided by the Home and School Association. Great way to meet your friends, folks, plan to attend!

P.S. You mothers of small tykes. Wed., April 3, is registration day for kindergarten enrollees at the Rockwood Centennial auditorium.

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Comin's and Goin's

Hey now, it's a "come one, come all" venture to be held at the Eden Mills nursing home on Wed., Apr. 10, between the hours of 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Draws on a hooked cushion by George Elliott, a macramé string owl and a bedroom stuffed owl are all part of a ticket draw with home-made candy, bazaar items created by residents, and friendship with hospitality, all par for the course. "Just come and have fun," say auxiliary members who toss the word "free" to everyone, with a cup of coffee and refreshments provided along with visiting and chit chat.

Mrs. Bill Black was the piano player who led the Rockwood and District Sunshiners in a sing song last Thursday. Euchre and crokinole was the fun entertainment for the day with Miss F. Till, Mrs. E. Craig and Bert Davidson winners for euchre and Mrs. W. Major and Mr. A.K. Thomas the delighted crokinole stars. "Don't forget the next meeting on Apr. 11," says secretary Robina Peacock who finds the bi-weekly Thursday meetings ones to which everyone looks forward.

Wow, if it's broken axle you're wanting. Take a fast

jaunt along No. 7 Hwy. between Acton and Rockwood these days and it's enough to jar yer inners. Bumps breaking out all over and holes in the road. What we need somewhere is a roads need study between the two centres.

Members of the Oustic and Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League are reminded of the next meeting to be held at the Rockwood rectory on Tues., Apr. 9 at 8 p.m. "Come on all you would-be members," say the ladies who find their meetings stimulating and fun to attend.

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