

14-Year-Old Rider Rates As National Show Bidder



Rick Coker and Frosty Morn



The 14-Year-Old rider takes Frosty over the jumps

New York (AP)—If the truant officers of Hartsville, S.C., were hunting for a 14-year-old boy playing hockey during the National Horse show here, they would have had to look only in

the performers' circle. Rick Coker, the lad in question, was there—competing in his first national against the nation's top riders. Rick wants to be a champion some day, and

he has decided to start young, compete only against the best and learn all he can from the experts. Rick's father and mother came up to the show with him, and are in accord with his championship ambitions. But Richard Coker, Sr., says school comes first.

Three-Way Tie Likely in Northwest Grid Standings

A three way tie for the Northwest conference football honors appears more than probable as the final game of the season is played next Friday night on Sweetland field.

Lewis & Clark and the College of Idaho now share the pennant and a win by Pacific university over Willamette's Bearcats would cut the Badgers in on a piece of the pie. Pacific smothered the Idaho Coyotes last week 48 to 0 while Willamette was collecting its first confer-

ence win at the expense of Whitman, 33 to 25. Against College of Idaho the Badgers could do no wrong. On top of that they capitalized on a number of Coyote blunders and converted them into touchdowns.

While Tom Wimbler, Little All American hope of the Caldwell club went scoreless against the Badgers, he still leads the league in scoring with 54 points. Stan Russell, Mr. Big of the Badgers and Reuben Baisch, 200 pound Lewis & Clark fullback are tied for second place with 36 each.

Well, when I learned to ride, I made up my mind that some day I'd be a trainer and a great rider like Mickey Walsh. That's why I'm up here in New York. I learn plenty from watching fellows like Mickey and Cappy Smith win on their horses. I want to find out why they are champions. Then I can do what they do."

Fortunately for his ambition, Rick lives near Pinehurst, N. C. where many stables quarter horses during the winter months. Each week-end they hold informal shows and young Coker has entered many of them.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

University Alleys

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Planck Construction (1)—Garrison 848, Ribey 212, Frank 778, Evans 482, Clemons 444, Randall's Fine Meats (2)—Stons 281, Loney 329, Shelman 338, Whitmore 387, Brantigan 446.
Rineland's Kennels (3)—Black 361, Hall 467, Reichard 422, Pease 277, Snyder 413, Lutz Florist (4)—Lindner 421, Upton 306, McClain 321, Keenan 333, Adolph 654.
Antia Shop (5)—McDaniel 495, Lemon 471, Casper 421, Thompson 467, Dwyer 486, Good Housekeeping (2)—Ciner 431, Cline 424 Jones 307, Thrush 341, Garbarino 318.
United Wheel Alignment (1)—Rowland 826, Kanaski 306, Van Derhord 419, Robertson 443, Bower 619, Alexander's Jewelry (1)—Merrill 343, Mock 394, Clodi 334, Turner 443 Johnson 348.
High individual game: Matzard McDaniel, 208.
High individual series: Joyce Rowland, 328.
High team series: Antia Shop, 2389.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 2
Whitakers Welders (1)—F. Willard 443, P. Whitaker 425, R. Lawrence 402, E. Wood 484, J. Chierstien 522, Hammond Body Shop (4)—P. Karr 553, J. LaDow 392, Gardner 395, R. LaDow 334, Hammond 484, Salem Auto Co. (4)—Donsberry 392, Randall 423, Dunham 278, Williams 220, Dunsmuir 364 Salem Heavy Hauling (2)—Fontrom 416, J. Cravcroft 473, Wilder 401, R. Parley 545, B. Cravcroft 431.
Valley Farm Store (2)—Boire 328, Schmidt 418, Keckler 511, Jerry 437, Sullivan 328, McKay's Chevrolet (1)—Cline 322, Thompson 317, Mitterdorf 452, Doss 419, Anderson 474.
Leder Bros. (1)—Downey 460, Russell 477, Brock 374, Bush 474, Baumart 363, Chris' Market (2)—Crose 448, Evans 393, Farris 477, E. Cravcroft 422, Boney 822.
Sole (1)—Kreider 481, Main 413, Rockwell 488, Demore 473, Schrank 446, Mohrill (2)—Forman 429, Gurin 468, Pruett 484, Jackson 387, Buckley 374.
High individual game: F. Karr, 218.
High individual series: F. Karr, 582.
High team game: Solo 866.
High team series: Mondoli, 2423.

Duckpin Bowling

MIXED DOUBLE LEAGUE
Salem Merchant Patrol (1)—Audrey Steele 241, Albert Jacob 269, Dave Rindgine 418, B. 276, Lloyd's Auto Paint (1)—John Nolan 318, Helen Nolan 276, Gladys Wood 329, Tom Wood 452.
O. K. Rubber Welders (1)—Lorene Hansen 320, Bill Gauthier 462, Peggy Thornton 329, Roy Nelson 320, Marian Nelson (1)—Emery Alderman 495, Pauline Cabara 399, Ella Mae Scharf 418, Harry Scharf 298.
Orval's Used Cars (1)—Leonard Cappe 462, Almond Lopez 302, Vally Lapachias 308, Charlie Lopez 324, General Finance (3)—Francis Miller 518, Martha Pires 308, Alma Penny 466, Emil Scholz 412.
Cappe Used Cars (4)—Eddie Hensel 444, Jan Buech 260, Wretta Cappe 423, Lea Cappe 448, Com's Used Cars Co. (4)—Carol Cappe 420, Opal Cappe 392, Lucille Allen 446, Bud Booth 409.
High team series: Com's Used Cars, 1667.
High team game: Central Finance, 613.
High individual series: Bill Gauthier (O. K. Rubber Welders) 462.
High individual game: Bud Booth (Com's Used Cars) 193.

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE
Mick's Men Shop (1)—Francis Miller 428, Gilbert Jacob 418, B. B. Rogler 424, B. 276, B. 276, Frosty Olson (1)—Tom Wood 437, Eddie Harrison 427, Harvey Oyvlin 399, Bill Gauthier 428, Arnie Meyer 393.
Heders Kallis (3)—Lou Diller 376, Dave Bonidson 488, Leo Hood 351, Paul Russell 443, Keith Kate 382, Cappe's Used Cars (1)—Bill Campbell 318, Carol Cappe 424, Howard Smith 377, Lea Cappe 399, Eddie Hensel 404.
Davis Oil (1)—Wayne Florida 380, Carl Wilson 349, Bill Booth 485, Glen Blanton 402, Jerry Davis, Sunset Donuts (1)—Roy al Fowler 484, R. F. Cuthins 413, Frank Suckrove 485, Duane Christian 327, Cliff Reed 411.
Les Newman (4)—Jim Linhart 425, Sam Fox 308, Bert Kahlman 308, Harvey Fox 415, W. H. Newman 378, Bards Drive ton (1)—Diane Frank 409, George Reed (1)—Wayne Frank 433, John Nolan 349, Emery Alderman 384.
High team series and game: Mick's Men Shop, 2223 and 792.
High individual series and game: Bill Campbell (Cappe Used Cars) 510 and 213.

Capital Alleys

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Hollywood Finance (3)—Odoles 586, Kitchner 518, Alrich 438, Jones 588, Oney Sr. 457, Blue Lake Packers (4)—Lange, Hoff 456, Rowe 308, Arnes 418, Schaefer 490, Carlson 322.
Valley Motor (2)—Parley 517, Bullock 441, Meyer 393, O'Neil 338, Dorell 481, Ed Fox (1)—Weston 423, Blose 397, Henke 418, Lange 461, Schaefer 490.
Snabers (3)—Hauerson 527, R. Alchire 384, Merrill 451, D. Alchire 497, McNeil 306, Harry's Sporting Goods (4)—Isale 488, Buschell 448, Olney Jr. 548, Moore 485, Brown 476.
North Crown (3)—Owens 330, Crokatt 451, Jernigan 439, Hillbert 511, Bouts 522, Salem Police (4)—Fraga 459, Brito 219, Mathers 472, Main 421, Cravay 409.
Curt's Diner (2)—Wright 465, Polk 444, Vok 429, Edmond 494, J. Miller 308, Stuhlfeldt's (1)—Owens 330, Hefer 369, Hounds 319, Walker 451, Vittore 489.
Valley Meats (3)—Erigaard 526, Parter 371, Brown 432, McKinney 332, Biler 304, Backe & Wadsworth (1)—Wadsworth 498, Anderson 410, Harp 413, Larsen 478, Treland 497.
High individual game: Stan Price of Salem Police, 211.
High individual series: Joe Miller of Curt's Diner, 588.
High team game: Hollywood Finance, 871.
High team series: Hollywood Finance, 3022.

Capital Journal Sports

Wolves Figure In Bowl Chatter After Chico Win

Monmouth, Ore.—The recent 43 to 7 win of Oregon College of Education over Chico State gave impetus to a possible post season clash for the Wolves.

Coach Bill McArthur's squad is being mentioned as a possible choice for the Pineapple bowl in Honolulu New Year's day in a clash with the University of Hawaii. A good showing against Humboldt college Saturday on Fairgrounds stadium field might decide the post season game favorably for the Wolves.

Robin Lee, who tallied his 14th touchdown of the season at the expense of Chico State, came home from California somewhat worse for wear. He may not see action against Humboldt.

The Wolves rate as 36 point favorites to increase their victory string to nine Saturday.

USC Loses Top Offensive Man With Bone Chip

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (AP)—The University of Southern California has lost its main offensive threat for the season — ace quarterback Jim Powers.

Powers, the Pacific Coast conference's top passer, is hospitalized with a chipped hip bone suffered in the November 5 Stanford game. The injury was discovered only yesterday by X-ray.

The Trojans' No. 2 and No. 3 quarterbacks also are sidelined which means that Coach Jeff Cravath may have to start sophomore Dean Schneider, a fourth-stringer, against UCLA Saturday and Notre Dame the following week.

Chemawa School To Be Honored By Breakfasters

The Chemawa Indian school will be given recognition by the Salem Breakfast club during the ham 'n' eggs weekly session at Nohlgren's Friday morning at 7:30.

The guest list will include Supt. Russell M. Kelley; E. B. Hudson, boys adviser and athletic director; Coach Bill Patterson and a number of his players; and Rube Saunders, whose athletic achievements at Chemawa were numerous and varied.

Cliff Parker, who is responsible for the program, will preside.

GOOD DEALS Low Finance Rates Too at DODGE STAN BAKER MOTORS

High and Chemeketa
Frosty Morn is one of five horses the boy tends at home with the help of his mother. He bought Frosty at the 1948 edition of the Garden horse show, with the intention of entering the national with him this year.

Bike-Riding Carrara Is France's 'DiMaggio'



MILO CARRARA Bobby Soxer Idol

New York — If six-day bicycle racing returns to prewar stature in this country, the name of Milo Carrara could have a lot to do with it. John Baruche, who is promoting what he calls the 70th international six-day race, in the 22nd Engineers' Army here, says Carrara is "the Joe DiMaggio of France."

The 24-year-old black-haired 158-pound Carrara flew here for just one race. "I think he'll be back," says Baruche "because Carrara expects to teach the Americans a few tricks about bike riding."

"It is allez, allez, allez (go, go, go) with Carrara. Those are the only words he knows when riding. He's a shy Frenchman born of Italian parents off the track, but on it he's Hell on wheels."

With Baruche acting as interpreter, Carrara told in French that he has won two of three six-day races in Europe this season and that he's flying back after the race here to compete in a Brussels six-day race. Last season the brown-eyed five-foot-nine racer won six events between 80 and 120 miles and another of six days.

He likes team races best and has been riding with Raymond Goussot of Paris for the last two years. He rides because of the excitement for he is financially independent, having a bicycle factory in Paris with more than 30 employees. He makes about \$30,000 a year riding and has been a pro since 1946.

"He was too young to serve his country during the war," says Baruche "but the Nazis forced him to ride in concentration camps for the pleasure of the Germans and the people in the camp."

"This is his first visit here and its purpose is two fold. He is looking for two uncles he has never seen. He feels certain they are in New York. Of course, most foreigners think New York is America."

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Report Cleveland Tribe to Be Sold To Syndicate Men

Cleveland, Nov. 15 (AP)—Hammerin' Hank Greenberg is slated to move up from vice president to general manager of the Cleveland Indians once the ball club changes owners, the News reports.

And Bill Veeck, the paper continues, expects to sell the Tribe tomorrow or Thursday to a syndicate headed by insurance man Ellis W. Ryan of Cleveland, coming here from Chicago for the ceremonies.

Ryan said he had not discussed a job with the onetime Detroit Tiger slugger. Greenberg also denied receiving any offer.

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"His greatest competition in Europe comes from two Belgians, Rick Van Stenbergen, the world champion, and Achille Brunel. Brunel, he says, is toughest for him to beat but he has beaten him."

"The midnettes (French bobby soxers) are wild over him. Bike riding in France is like baseball over here."

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