## Trail Riders annual meeting held Saturday

Members\_of the Rockwood Trail Riders spent a fun-filled evening at the Rockwood Town Hall on Saturday evening. hearing of the plans for the club during 1969, bidding at the auction of new and used items, and hearing a talk on showing horses by Don Lawrence.

Since this was the only general membership meeting of the year, it opened with the minutes of January, '68, read by sec.-treas. Di Duncan, Prosident Jean Pettitt went over the financial report, pointing out that out of the '68 income from membachip fees, films, draws, fairs, etc., the group was able to not only pay all expenses but to buy a stop watch and P.A. system, and to finance an outdoor arena as well.

There is at least one get-together per month scheduled for this year, consisting of a toboggan party, races, riding in the Rockwood Carnival Parade, and 10 trail rides, including the 20 mile timed Ontario Competitive Yrail Ride, the 30 mile ride at Flesherton, and the 50 mile endurance ride at Oak Ridges.

Rockwood's own trail ride will be on July 27, and is open to any rider, English or Western. with a horse. Last year they had entries from as far away as Michigan and Ottawa, and fed around 200 people with an outdoor steak barbecue.

In June, the club will hold its horse show for members only, with five classes-English performance, Western performance, games, Junior performance, and Junior games. The EBHO group has been challenged to a competition August 24, and on September 21

congregation of Churchill

Community Church was held

Thursday evening, January 30,

with a good turnput, in spite of

dispensed with. Brief reports and

financial statements were

presented from the Sunday

School, Junior Choir, and

Churchill . Church Women.

Treasurer J. C. Denny reported

the church in good financial

standing, whereupon it was felt

appropriate to raise the minister's

salary, retroactive to July 1,

treasurer were named with only

minor changes.

Routine business was quickly

icy road conditions.

the Open Fall Horse Show will take place.

The group is hoping that more English riders will join the Trail Riders to even up the balance, as there are now a few more Western riders than there are

There is a possibility of a Horse Clinic in April for riders . 16 and under, who would like pointers on grooming and riding, either English or Western. .

Harvey Pettitt took over the floor to auction off items ranging from a boot-jack and a saddle rack to a cake and a cactus. Mr. Pettitt led members from bids of five cents for a pair of thi boots to \$5.75 for a new bit. One teen-ager went home, much to his mother's dismay, with the same items she had brought to get rid of.

The meeting continued with a thort talk by Don Lawrence of Oakville, who had judged the club's '68 show. He gave pointers for the '69 show. suggesting that members specialize and enter only classes that they and their horses are qualified for, and thus shorten the total hours of the show.

Mr. Lawrence also mentioned that more attention could be given to the rider's dress, while cutting down on the horse's gear in some instances. Rule books from the Western Horse Association will be ordered, and members can check on any points of either dress or performance, if they wish to.

The final item was a draw, and Rob Frost went home a happy man with 50 pounds of horse pelletts on his shoulder.

The next meeting will be a toboggan party early in March-no horses, just people.

Replacing minister discussed

at Churchill church meeting

held quarterly on the third

Wednesday of the month. The

Sunday School Superinten-

dent Mrs. Shirley Anderson was

commended for her excellent

work in organizing classes and

teachers. Pupil enrolment is 44

with a full staff of teachers and

Since the minister, Mr. Hyde,

will be leaving in September to

begin his studies at Emmanuel

successor was discussed. This

College, the need to find a

young and old alike, and his

keen personal interest in the

assistant teachers.

next congregational meeting will

hortorary elder. It was agreed factor in keeping the church

that congregational meetings be alive. There have been several

these men.

SCORING DERBY

By Charlie Thomson SCORING DERBY up to Jan. 25

ATOMS

WIOWA	
"B" Brampton; "W" Weston.	8
Scott Malcolm, B	23
Bruce McPhail, W	
Bert Post, B	5
Tim Dalgle, B	7
Wirky Clare H	i
Ricky Gibson, B	i
David McGuloway, B	
PERE ZIONE, W	6
Marc McKerrather, B	2
Kon Guest, B	3
Shane Withers; W	2
Ken Wondman, W	U
Dan Brown, Baranna	1
Jamie McKnight, H	i
Charles Cole, H.	i
John Thompson, B.	ů
Balan Lute W.	ŏ
Poler Luty, W	35.5
Gary Scoyne, B	0
Steve Cole; H	0
Robbie Hall, H	0
Paul Bouch, H	0
Brent Storey, H	0
Cha Ouen H	"

"N" Niagara Falle: "STK" St. Catharines; "O" Odiawa; "H"

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Jim Mathews, N ...... Eddie Enving, N ..... Fred Allen, H..... Jim Ellerby, SYK ..... Hritt Legate, O ..... Steve McKnight, N ..... Tim Taylor, II..... Brad Buchanan, N. Bob Anderson, STK ..... Barry Brown, H..... Len Brown II ...... Nathan Fields, H..... Paul Tyers, STK ..... Mike Mitchell, STK ...... Mike McCaber N. Jim Gentles, N ..... Mike Morris O ..... Larry McKerracher, N ........ 0 John McHogh, SYK ...... Don Coates, N...... Gary Pickles, O ..... Ted Waltes, O ...... Jun Vickery, N .....

Mary McNabb, H.

Ron Kulken, O.,

Wayne Alkn, C ...... 10

Peter Hargrave, R .....

David Allen, R .....

John Cameron, C .....

Geo. Carneyie, S.....

Terry Slaven, S.....

Géo. Arten, R .....

Peter Pavli, C .....

John Dyers, B .....

Larry Hepburn, B .....

Steve Ward, B.....

Bill W. Kenzie, S.....

Kovin Marcoux, R .....

Steve Papillon S .....

Yerry Webster, B.....

Steve Brunelle, C.....

Hob Mujray, R.

David Morris, C.

Dap Jenun, 8 .....

Bryan Timbers, R.....

Henry Toebes, P.....

Riny Schuts, P.....

David Hraida, P.....

Jim McNabb, P.....

Garth Taylor, H.....

Ron Waites, P.....

Steve Van I ket, II.....

Hob Kruf, II .....

Randy Ferguson, B .....

Chris Schuts, P.....

Richard Hurnett, H .....

Steve Marchall, II .....

Carl Reed, P.....

Randy Coker, P.....

John Jordan, B.....

Ted Sattr. B ......

Gordon Bennett, II .....

Brian Storey, B ...... 0

John Fuchs, H..... 0

Ron Gibbons, H.....

Ken Anderson, H ..... 0

Harry Lawson, H ....

Glen McKenzle, P ...

Hren Irwin, B.

Mike Pope, H .....

Al Green, B.

Don Legate, H.

Roper Swan, H ...... 6

Blaine Cleland, S..... 0

HANTAMS

"B" Buffalo; "H" Hershey; "P"

Ruky Hagmikt, B...... 0

Charle Allen, B.

Ron Death, B.

John Hansen, R ...... 13 12

Steve Daigle, STK ..... PEL WELS

"B" Haltimore, "C" Cleveland; "R" Rochester; "S" Springfield.

Mike I erguson, B...... 19 11

The fish, to be introduced on a limited experimental basis, will be the first coho salmon plantings undertaken by the province. They will also place

offers of pastoral assistance, and

secretary J. Turner was

instructed to write to one of

In July, 1969, Churchill

completes its first year as a

Community Church, and though

it is looking ahead a few months.

it was decided the occasion

should be suitably celebrated

with special anniversary services.

bouquets being handed out all

round: to Chas. Leatherland,

whose legal assistance greatly

facilitated the work of

reorganization, to Norman

Turner for improvements to the

church grounds; to the C. S.

Denny family for their

consistently excellent caretaking; and to others who

have given time and effort freely

and willingly through out the

Lunch in the Sunday School

room ended the evening.

The meeting ended with verbal

forests will plant 10,000 rainbow trout yearlings in the Gravel (Lake Superior), Humber (Lake Ontario), and in Lake Huron's Saugeen River. The first plantings of 35,000 highly selected splake yearlings will also be made in Georgian Bay this spring, probably in the Meaford

and splake in Lake Ontario.

Building permits worth \$107,300 were issued in Esquesing township for the month of January.

## Plant coho salmon in Credit River

Ninety thousand coho salmon will be placed in the Credit River as part of a Department of Lands and Forests program to plant 150,000 colio smolts (yearlings) in tributary waters of Lake Ontario and Lake Superior

this spring.

20,000 in Bronte Creek. One planting of 20,000 will be made in the Gravel River in the Nipigon Bay area of Lake In addition to coho, lands and

20,000 in the Humber River,

The new 1969 programs involving coho salmon, rainbow trout and splake are in addition to the department's previously established plantings of lake trout yearlings in Lake Superior, kokance salmon in Lake Huron and Georgian Bay and kokance

### Issue permits worth \$107,300

Building inspector Tom McLean, in his report to township council, noted most of the permits were for new houses

"If we took around us we may observe that all who have accumulated large fortunes in ordinary business pursuits are indebted to newspapers for their triumphs." - Walt Whitman.

# At the Legion hall

Directors, elders, Board of will not be easy as Mr. Hyde has

Management, secretary, and become much esteemed by

Smith Griffin, Sr. was made an charge has been an important

Activities at Branch 197

By Charlie Thomson

Standings in the Legion Cribbage League are: Reliable Taxi 121, 230 Club 108, Legion 'C' 105, Beavers 104, Civiero 101, Fireman 100, Legion 'B' 99, Legion 'A' 86, Goy Cartage 79, Dominion Hotel 76.

Seven tables of euchre on the Friday night saw Allan Smith and Ivan Harris with scores of 76 and 57 respectively. Paul Hurley's 39 won the bologna.

Mixed euchre Saturday night

saw Kay James and Helen Yateman walk off with the steaks for the women with scores of 65 and 59. Pat Boyd's 48 won the bologna.

Phyllis Angell and Alvie Gordon took the men's steaks with 66 and 63 and Mike Davis won the bologna with 48.

Legion sick bay: Jim Mcknight at home: Norm Cunningham at home: Jack Drysdale at Guelph General; Jack Ellerby at Sunnybrook; Joan Mcknight at Guelph

READERS WRITE:

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**REGIONAL GOVERNMENT** 

Dear Sir:

Those of us in Nassagaweya who stuck to our guns in opposition to the building of a new Municipal Building, and again on the implementing of the new Zoning By-law, have now the sad satisfaction of being proven right.

The Judas-Billy-Goats and agents of Queen's Park led the unsuspecting taxpayers to a gross over-expenditure that will be redundant with regional government, and to the passing of our discriminatory and restrictive zoning by-law, which the Hellyer Commission on Housing blames for the lack of decent housing in that municipal bureaucrats have passed by-laws restricting land uses, types of houses, etc., hamstringing

suburban development so that people with imagination and those desiring to build small homes cannot do so.

Of course there is little pleasure in being right when the damage is done. In the past I was personally in favor of regional government and for one reason only. I was fed up with the inept bungling at the local level. In the past, for the most part, our representatives have been the lackeys of Queen's Park and now regional government and the obliteration of Nassagaweya is the reward those lackeys get for their treachery, and the reward those who voted Tory get for their trust in Queen's Park and the price those who didn't vote pay for their apathy.

> William A. Johnson, R.R, 2, Rockwood.

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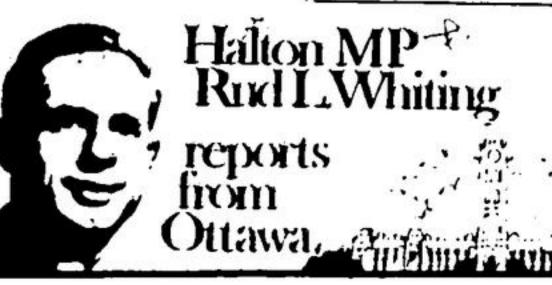
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The Minister of Finance, the Honorable Edgar Benson, tabled in the House of Commons a notice of motion preceding a bill to amend the Estate Tax Act, and the provisions of the Income Tax Act dealing with gift tax.

These amendments or changes, which were announced on January 30, were brought about to large extent by some members of the Liberal Party, along with representations made directly to the Government by private citizens, farm and business organilations.

I received many letters and telephone cally from chastituents, "and I answered each letter, forwarding a copy of W to the Minister of Finance so that he would be aware of the feelings of the people from Halton. Along with other Government members, 1 met with Mr. Benson, personally, and urged him to make some much needed changes in this

Some of our recommendations were accepted and are included in the new hudget proposals. The new proposals still exempt from tax outright gifts and bequests from husband to wife changes in their wills. and wife to husband.

Estates of \$50,000 or less will not be taxed. This restores a as announced on budget night. provision of the Estate Tax Act October 22, 1968. Adulf prior to October 22, 1968 and replaces the budget proposal that estates of \$20,000 or under maximum bequest \$10,000 to would not be taxed.

six annual instalments. Interest bain \$40,000 pme \$1,000 for will be charged on the deferred each full year remaining until amounts. Under the old the child reaches the age of 26, regulations, estate taxes were for a maximum of \$35,0000. In payable in six months, but the the case of infirm children, a Minister of National Revenue maximum exemption could be had the power to postpone as much as \$80,000 for each payment in cases of hardship, child, This provision will remain, but the new provision will make in a lifetime gift of \$10,000 for example.

instalments available as a matter

It has not been possible thice the budget (October 22, 1968) to rewrite some of the wills drawn in the light of the old exemption structure (prior to October 22, 1968). To recognize this situation, it is proposed that in-the case of a death occurring before August 1, 1969 the tuxpayer be entitled to use the old exemption total if this proves greater than the total of the new exemption. This should give individuals six months from the time the bill is made public

to consider and complete With regard to bequests to children, this remains the same children, are those 26 years of age or older and in sound health each child. Dependent children.

A new provision permits are those under 26 years of gge. payment of estate taxes in up to each child would in Alpantaine

There is no change in the once

farm property, nor is there any change in the basic exemption of \$20,000 on all estates over

\$50,000. The annual gift tax exemption of \$2,000 given to each individual is extended to cover gifts to trusts, in which there is one beneficiary a living person. This allows trusts to be set up

for minor children. As mentioned at the beginning of this column, I received many letters on this subject, which ! appreciated very much. 'Your. letters and telephone calls helped in getting certain parts of this legislation changed.

# exhibitions

Acton Bantams played two exhibitions while they await

playoff opposition. The first game with the Legion town league 4-town team resulted in a 6-1 victory. Sunday night in Georgetown, however,

they dropped a 6-3 decision. Brendan Irwin and Pete Morrison popped in two goals for the Tri-Coun'y team while George McPhuil and Ron Louttet got one apiece in the first game. Dale Fisher, Gary Turkosz, Dave Lee, Morrison and McPhail got an assist each. Bob Krul scored for the Legion club from Henry Toebes.

Pete Morrison hanged two against Georgetown and Dale Fisher got the other. Ken Hurren and George McPhail each snared an assist.

Georgetown returns here exhibition.

-One of the things to be thankful for is that we don't get as much government as we pay for. - Charles F. Kettering

People usually have ears shut to advice and eyes open to



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