

EDEN MILLS

Both church groups plan year's work

By Mrs. R. Wright
 Suggestions for the year's work were the main topic on Monday afternoon when Mrs. J. and Mrs. W. Gilbertson opened their home for the January meeting of Eden Mills Presbyterian church W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid.
 Mrs. MacDougall opened the W.M.S. with hymn 663 followed by prayer. Meditation was taken by Mrs. Anna Wilson and the theme was Kindness. Roll call was answered with a New Year's Thought. Two members attended the Presbytery meeting in Hespeler and gave a good report. The ladies were reminded of the World day of Prayer March 6. A donation was sent to the home Armagh in Clarkson. A reading "Living Faith" was given by Mrs. W. McLean and Mrs. Joan Chamberlain closed with prayer.
 The Ladies' Aid was opened by a poem "Be the best whatever you are" by Mrs. Beryl Wright. Minutes and treasurers' reports were given and letters of thanks from the sick and shut-ins were read.
 Roll call was answered with suggestions for the year's work; a rummage, bake sale, and a supper were among the numerous suggestions. The bazaar date was set for October. After a reading by Mrs. R. Wright the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. A social time over a cup of tea followed.
 Mrs. Kaye Stevenson is in Ottawa this week attending a convention.

Equality in area schools

\$1,125,000 worth facilities

With the exception of R. E. Goodin, Halton County Board of Education trustees voted Thursday in favor of a plan to upgrade facilities in Halton schools at a cost of \$1,125,000.
 Speaking against the plan Mr. Goodin noted "many fine products have come out of the little red schoolhouses in the past. Explaining the province was feeling the pinch in a tight money situation, he said he would vote against it and "too the line".
 Trustees Hugh Clohocy and L. D. Palmer favored the plan. Mr. Clohocy noted the Minister of Education had called for equality at the time of amalgamation. "If we can't do this where possible, we would be missing the point," he concluded.
 Among the improvements recommended are a general purpose room and office renovation at Kennedy Public School; a general room, a learning resource centre and office renovations at Harrison Public School in Georgetown.
 A general purpose room and resource centre at J. M. Denyes in Milton and a general purpose room for Speyside School in Esquesing are also proposed, as well as a resource centre for Munn's Public School in Oakville.
 The recommendations also pointed out the need for a general purpose room and two resource centres in Oakville in locations to be determined after April 1 when the middle school report will be presented.
 The project is to be debentured to the tune of \$1,125,000 and paid back at \$40,000 yearly.

Approve Halton pilot project for emotionally disturbed

A pilot project will soon be operating in Halton County schools providing educational facilities for emotionally disturbed children. The following recommendations were found in a report presented to the board by superintendent of special education and student services Ken Armstrong.
 Mr. Armstrong noted the program would be conducted with consent of the parents and under supervision of school psychologists who will give personal attention to the program.
 The three recommendations were:
 -That the Volunteer Assistant program currently being used in Oakville be extended to other areas of Halton County as a pilot project, provided that suitable volunteers can be located and sufficient psychologists will be available to oversee the program.
 -That a pilot project involving the technique of therapeutic withdrawal be initiated with individual children exhibiting acting-out behaviour, provided that parental co-operation can be gained.
 -That a pilot project involving close home and school liaison be established to help the immature type of emotionally disturbed child to develop self-control.
 Some disabled adults are in constant pain or discomfort. Making it possible for such people to return to work helps to take their minds off their condition. Work is a great pain killer, and the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled (March of Dimes) helps the disabled to learn to do work to the limit of their abilities.

Need five dams says vice-chairman

The five dams proposed by the Grand River Conservation Authority are needed as fast as they can be built, Garfield Disher of Dunnville vice-chairman of the authority, said last week. One is the dam near Everton, which will create a large lake above Acton.
 A water pipeline from the Great Lakes can be put off a lot longer than the dams, he told a questioner Alderwood Russell Hansberger of Kitchener. Water from the reservoirs created by the dams, plus well water, can be used by the municipalities as a source of water supply for 10 to 20 years at which time the population would be large enough to make a pipeline more economically feasible. Mr. Disher said.
 Mr. Honsberger also questioned whether the dams, if built for flood control and pollution dilution, could also supply municipal water.
 Mr. Disher said the volume of water stored by the dams is tremendous and the amount a municipality would use for water supply is very little compared to the total storage.
 In other business at the authority's conservation planning advisory board, the City of Guelph was praised for its attitude to conservation.
 "Guelph is the most advanced conservation-minded municipality in the watershed," said James Bauer, authority chairman.
 His remarks were prompted by a request from the City of

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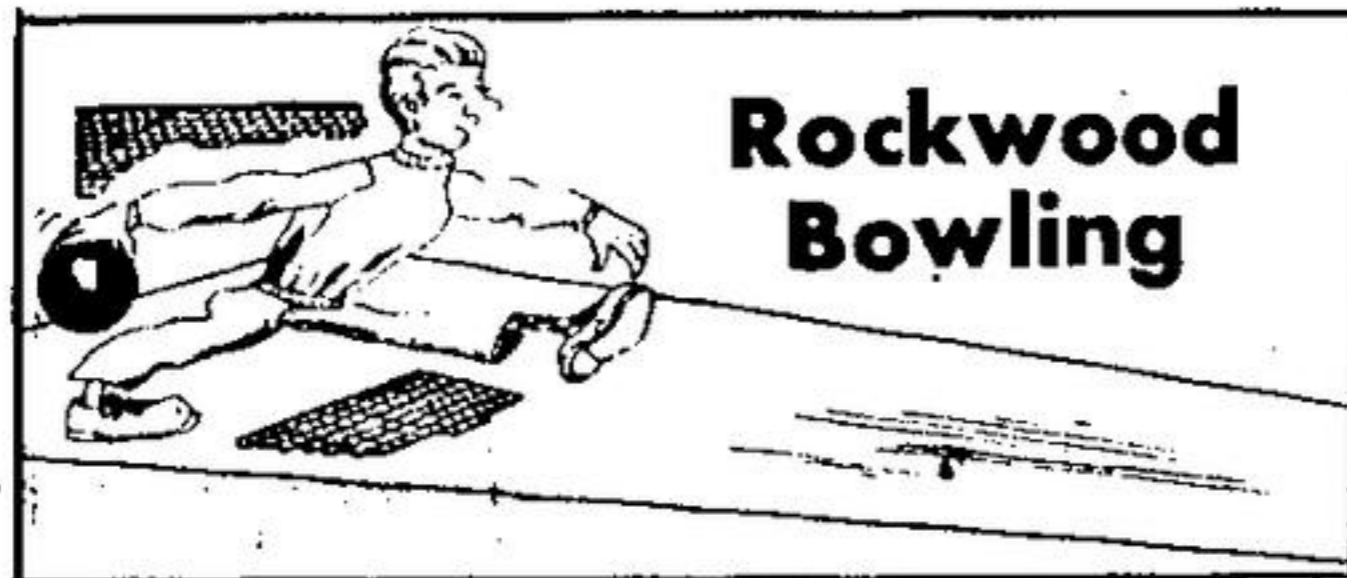
Snowmobilers, flu victims, church meeting in week's news

By Mrs. D. G. Robertson
 The "flu" bug has made its presence known at the local school; not only pupils are affected, but several teachers and some bus drivers have been home, ill.
 The annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening at the Church. Rev. D. Herbison led in the devotions and also presided.
 Mrs. Barry Clarke gave the treasurer's report, noting obligations met. Reports of the various committees were heard. Refreshments were served at the close.
 A number of local snowmobile enthusiasts attended the races in Guelph on Saturday and in Erin on Sunday.
 Cameron Fraser and son Graham and Ed Stewart were among the prize winners.
 Visitors during the week with Mrs. M. Jackson included Mr. and Mrs. Murray Millson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watson and Ricky, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, Waldemar; Mrs. Ada Lambert, Rockwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Watson, Hillsburgh.
 Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stacey Box and son, R. R. 3, Rockwood in the passing of Mr. Box on Friday.
 They were former residents of the 1st Line.
 Representing the local Presbyterian Church, Mrs. G. Lang, Mrs. V. Stewart, Ward

BALLINAFAD

Elections, reports at church annual meeting, U.C.W. meets

By Mrs. R. Shortill
 The annual meeting of Ballinafad United Church was held Monday evening Jan. 19 with a fair attendance. Rev. Johnson presided. Church officials for the current year are as follows: Elders, Mrs. Betty Snow (secretary), Mrs. Margaret Jamieson, Mr. Reg. French, Mr. Ernie McEnery, Mr. Garnet Sinclair, Mr. Floyd Shortill (Clerk of Session).
 Stewards: Mr. Ellwood Snow, Mr. Lloyd McLean, Mr. Don Brown, Mr. Harry Shortill, Mr. Norm Sinclair, Mr. Grant Wright, Mrs. Evelyn Snow (M & S secretary), Mrs. Elaine Sales (treasurer), Mrs. Willa Shortill (U.C.W. rep.).



Rockwood Bowling

Stratton's strengthened their hold on first place in the Rockwood Bowling League, last week with a two and totals win over Whitewashers.
 Dick Dupuis shone for the winners with an 862 triple and Sam Nyholt posted a 707.
 Art Nightingale was Whitewashers' best with 627. Untouchables gained a five point to two, win over Carney's despite Bob Van Wyck's 650 triple.
 "Be good or be gone's" bested Queen of Hearts 4-3 with the help of Jim Thatcher's 663 effort.
 Harvey Jestin fashioned a neat 694 trio for Queen of Hearts.
 Triples of 701 and 632 by Vic Davies and Mary Stahlbaum, respectively powered Norton's to a seven point sweep over Elmer's Alley Cats.
 Nellie Stockman's 614 highlighted Four Corners two and the totals victory over "The Neighbors".
 Present standings in the league are as follows: Stratton's 85, Norton's 73, Carney's 71, Queen of Hearts 71, "Be good or be gone's" 61, Elmer's Alley Cats 57, Whitewashers 55, Neighbors 54, Four Corners 53, Untouchables 50.
 President of a woollen company to his board: "Good news, gentlemen. Our research department has developed a moth that will eat synthetics."

Flu not epidemic M.O.H. asserts

According to daily news reports the flu epidemic is hitting hard across the province and, as a result has laid many teachers and students low with student illness increasing for the past two weeks.
 Dr. B. T. Dale, Chief Medical Officer for Wellington, Dufferin, and Guelph, who presently has five or six district schools and two factories under surveillance, stated that only 5% and, in some cases, 7% of the students, teaching staff, and workers, in his area have been hit. "In one large factory, with 900 employees" said Dr. Dale, "the absenteeism is only 50 people, which is a negligible number and an epidemic would have to have affected at least 10%." The number of students and teachers listed as absent is, according to Dr. Dale, minimal.
 The Rockwood Centennial School principal, Grant McRae, reports a teacher absentee rate at his school, of three teachers away per day since last Monday, January 19, with an average of seven students absent per class. One class showed an absenteeism of one-half of the pupils present, although the kindergarten children seem to be less effected and their attendance has been consistent.
 Mr. Marion, the principal of the Eramosa Public School, feels that his children must be in top rate condition healthwise, as everything is going along fairly well as usual with only a 5% absenteeism of students and one staff member.

On pollution

Technological know-how behind citizens' concern

With Canada's last decade spelling out the need of population and poverty control, followed up by civil rights reforms, it is not surprising that, at the present time, great furor is being raised in the fight to alleviate pollution.
 Scientists are concerned, however, it was reported at last night's Guelph University Pollution meeting, that the public concern about this vital crisis will wane before it can be matched by technological know-how.
 All three doctors attending the symposium at the University night in the Physical Science Room 105, agreed that scientists had not realized five years ago in 1965 that the situation would be as acute as it is at the present time.
 "It is not true," said Dr. Robinson "that we know all the answers far from it. The North American continent does not use its waste properly and we must take a page from the books of the European countries and overseas."
 Dr. Graham Bell referred to the Japanese method of compressing all refuse into concrete to utilize blocks for building construction. This new usage of waste materials has not, of course, been completely stamped footproof as it has not been discerned as to bacterial formations. One English professor said that there is now a utilization process which has been discovered to break down waste paper into sugar instead of burning it thus promoting air pollution.
 In a country that accepts garbage and refuse as materials to be either buried, burned, or hidden, and with the tremendous pressures being placed on the ingenuity of our leading scientists to come up with answers for this vital subject, it should be of deep concern that every free thinking individual who cares for the present and about the future generations who will live in this country should attend these informative lectures.
 Last Monday's meeting was composed of thinking, intelligent people including many city, town, and village officials, who realized their responsibility to know what the future will hold for everyone unless something concrete is established.

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