



Rockwood Bowling

Team results after last Tuesday's Bowling League bouts stand about the same with 1. Osprey Ramblers—43; 2. Newcomers and Stratons—41; 3. Guelphites—35; 4. Pacers—35 pts; 5. Neighbours—33; 6. Gooyer Bros.—30 pts; 7. Carneys, Misfits and Four Corners team vying with top scores—28 pts; 8. Norton's Bluebirds—27; 9. Optimists and Alley Cats with 23 pts; 10th—cellar position Lucky Clovers with 21 pts.

Men high scorers over 600—Fred Nightingale 721, Bill Elliott 654, Dick Dupuis 651, John Thatcher 648, Harv Jettin 633, Martin Dupuis 629, Sandy McPhedran 612, Elmer Allen 611, Lloyd Hindley 610.

Ladies over 500—Viv Nightingale 649, Betty Brydges 610, Irene LaVoie 607, Ivy Ritchie 595, Nan Auld 587, Nellie Stokman 547, Pat Talley 545, Lois Jettin 529, Dianna Carney 528, Ellen Garner 518, May Swackhammer 516, Winnie Hills 509, Alice Johnson 505.

Clover out classed
The Norton's Bluebirds outclassed the Lucky Clovers with a 5 to 2 score at the last Rockwood Bowling session and the songsters had as their top canary Fred Nightingale who sang out with a 250, 260, 211, triple score of 721.

Viv Nightingale bowled 208, 259, 182, to triple a nine with a 649; and Ivy Ritchie bowled 203 and 217 single games. Art Nightingale was the dicy bowler for the Clover's team with a 252 single score, Harv Jettin made a 250 and Janet Nightingale a 180 single.

Neighbours team mates made a 5 to 2 score against the Carney Plumbing and Heatingers as Bill Garner bowled a 215 and 221 single scores and Sandy McPhedran a 225 and 237 with Dunc McPhedran's 221. May Swackhammer for the Plumbers

bowled 208, Bob Lilley 211, and Dianna Carney carried the ball with her 223 single score.

Tony Stokman's 196 and Nellie's 214 for the Four Corners' team ousted the Gooyers Bros. 5 to 2 and Winnie Hills made a 189 and John Gooyers bowled 170 for the Gooyer's team.

Over and out
Over and out and the Optimists were out when the Stratons' team clobbered them to show a 7 to 0 score. Dick Dupuis was top scorer for the winners with his 269, and Dunc Kingsbury 214 and 209, and Garfield Tarrwell 227. For the Optimists Kevin Doyle bowled 183, Ross Ferguson a 180, and Harold Theaker a 174.

Guelphites took 4 points against the Elmer's Alley Cats 3 as Guelphite Bill Scott rang up a 200 and 215 score, Don Archibald, 219, and 221, and Gary Parks a 212 score while for the Cats it was 213 and 208 for Elmer Allen as Bill Elliott singled the allies to get a high 226, 228, and 202, 634 triple score and Helen Elliott a 172 single.

Proficient sufficient
The Misfits went down to the Newcomers, beaten by a score of 4 to 3. Martin Dupuis for the Newcomers showed a 218 and 249, set of single games with a top triple game of 629. Peter Bosch made a 184 and Rika Loof a 193 single. For the Misfits, Glen Gray tipped in a 200 single game, and Betty Bridges a 241, as the efficient, and proficient Lloyd Hindley rang in a sufficient 256 single score.

Final score sheets showed the Osprey Ramblers outwitting the Pacers with a 5 to 2 win with Bob Ellis' 204, George Lang's 238, and Bob Auld's 258 against Mike Martin's Pacer's score of 249, Doug Hilton's 211, and Johnie Thatcher's 285 single scores.



THIRTEEN TWEENIES were enrolled to become full fledged Brownies complete with pins, enrolment cards and Rockwood shoulder crests last Tuesday evening and they will now begin working for their Golden Bar as the next step up in Browniedom. Total enrolment of 25 girls includes 11 seniors who are presently working for their Golden Hand, the top award in Brownies, under the leadership of Tawny Owl Shirley Church and Brown Owl Leona Kingsbury. The

pack meetings are held every Tuesday from 7 to 8:00 p.m. in the Rockwood Centennial School gymnasium. Grinning happily at the enrolment are: Top row: Kim Hillson, Janice Gray, Charlene Glendenning, Tracy Prentice and Shelley Spencer; second row: Karen Allerelle, Karen Church, Susan Reiner, and Lorrie Greenis. Front row: Sharon Church, Susan Bilton, Susan Tracey and Sherri Lynn Adams. —(Photo by Lorraine)

Comin's and Goin's . . .

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What do you know! Grand River Valley residents who would like to get up with the birds and get away from it all will have an opportunity to do just that this Saturday morning, November 27 during a sunrise hike at the Rockwood Conservation Area. It will begin at 7:30 a.m. and wildlife, examination of rock formations, and a pancake and sausage breakfast will all be part of the exciting event sponsored by the Grand River Experience Program for those who would like to learn about their watershed and its facilities. Call Mrs. Margaret Cassel in Galt at 621-2761 and register. Cost will be \$1.25 for food expenses but what a worthwhile way to invest 12½ dimes.

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Valley Road this past two weeks has been a never ending source of wonderment. A pretty green duck was seen in a fir tree near the marsh area but, because the noise emanating from his vocal chords did not sound like a quack, quack, one village humorist thought that perchance it might be a horse duck. Meantime radio reports are that most ducks left for the south early this year and that many hunters were out of luck in their feather frolics. Word is that the Valley Road birds are left overs who have accepted the unseasonal weather patterns and think the water and food supply is endless. But in reality have been fooled by the fall.

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Muck and mud splattered over their clothing, mitts and parkas, and a classload of 11-year-olds from out-of-town were seen coming out of the local caves recently. "The most completely happy children I have seen for some time" said a knowing witness, out methinks that Monday washday matters might question whether the cave dabbling explorers wouldn't be easier on winter wear in an indoor classroom.

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A hometown note from a local ex-Rockwoodite June (Lawrence) Oost from Lansing, Michigan, says that she and her husband Bill have three children now, two daughters Kari 8, Julie 5, and, as June puts it "finally our son Deas who is 2½". She mentions that, although Lansing is now her home she has many great memories of Rockwood and her pupils. In a visit last summer she missed seeing the old S.S. No. 9 school as "we went down the Highway".

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Don't forget, folks, it's free and the Friday, November 26 Rabies Clinic is one way of ensuring the safety of your family as well as your pets. The hours will be from 11 to 5 p.m. and if you want to volunteer to assist call Mr. Cecil MacInnis on Clara Street.

Now it comes! Check the date, it's Thursday, November 30, when all those who have participated in the Creative Arts program which includes art, upholstery, and needlecraft, courses will display their progress and handiwork at the Rockwood Centennial School Auditorium. More courses will be offered in January or a continuation of those already operating. Come out to the Display, see what your friends are doing, enjoy a gurgling cup of coffee and a donut while you mix about and look around. It's all for free and it's welcome to everyone. Remember now, it'll be at approximately 8.15 until 10 and things only work right if you're there to appreciate them.

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Rockwood Centennial School word is that school term ends on December 22 this year and hopefully this information could be of help to holiday planners. We also note that Friday, December 17 is the date set for a Rockwood Centennial Variety Program with

all the students participating so mark that date as one to remember and enjoy.

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How about phone calls? Are you helping to keep Rockwood and Eramosa on the map by phoning in newsy informative bits that create interest and keep everyone in the know? Just call 858-4242 if you've got something to say or publish and we'll be happy to talk to you. Ask for Lorraine Root - she'll probably answer!

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By the way! For those new residents who would like to brief up on some of Rockwood's past history an excellent source of information and one which every citizen would be pleased to have in their home library is that written in 1953 by Mr. Frank Day entitled "Here and there in Eramosa" and, as enquiries have been made as to where it can be procured, one place of which we

know for sure, is the local Post office on Main Street. Read it now and be proud of your township.

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Surprise, surprise and happy birthday to David and Ian Stone of Acton and Rockwood whose wives Susan Stone of Acton and Susie Stone of Rockwood had a party for them at the Stone home on Main Street Rockwood. It was a fun affair with David's and Ian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stone of R.R. 2, Rockwood, Susie's mother and dad, Ray and Babs Ellis; friends, Gord and Marg Cox and Linda, a birthday cake with all the trimmings and cards and presents all thrown in. Congratulations you old gentlemen, may you have many more birthdays to celebrate.

There are more than 50 branches of The Canadian Diabetic Association across Canada. Their mission is to help diabetics help themselves and one another. An annual national appeal provides funds for the branches and for research projects.

Years pass quickly . . .

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him well. He had a delicious birthday cake from Mrs. Ida Pierce and, decorating a special place of honor on his living room wall is a beautifully inscribed plaque from the Province of Ontario extending "heartiest congratulations on behalf of Hon. William Davis, Prime Minister, and the Government of Ontario." A telegram of congratulations from Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a letter of good wishes from Alf Hales, and another was received from Mr. John Root, recognizing the tremendous span of Canadian history through which Mr. Croft has lived during his lifetime. All the representatives of the Federal and Provincial governments expressed their pleasure at the opportunity of extending greetings to one of Canada's oldest citizens.

Enjoying the simple luxuries of life especially now when just watching the birds and squirrels

from his Station Street home window make him contented and happy, Ainley Croft does, however, find it difficult to realize that he has now reached the great age of 91 and, like everyone else, is amazed at how quickly the years go by.

OCCASIONALLY reports in the Acton Free Press indicate youngsters involved in cigarette thefts. National statistics show that 32 per cent of regular smokers try their first cigarette before age 10 and the most vital years in the establishment of the smoking habit appears to be around 12 - 14. Christmas seal funds help support educational programs aimed at the young.

\$13,255 presented deaf mission camp

The Ontario Mission of the Deaf is \$13,255 richer, thanks to the efforts of the Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped.

At a recent meeting of that Association a cheque for \$13,255 was presented to the Mission. The funds were raised from a walk-a-

thon and a swim-a-thon. Funds will be used for the Ontario Camp of the Deaf for such items as a new well, a lake water system, landscape changes, a new dorm, kitchen equipment, a boat house and completion of existing toilet facilities.

Sunrise hike in Rockwood

Grand River Valley residents who would like to get up with the birds and get away from it all will have a chance to do just that November 27, during a sunrise hike at the Rockwood Conservation Area.

The Saturday morning hike, sponsored by the Grand River Conservation Authority, will begin at 7:30 a.m. Walkers will be able to take in the scenery and the quiet; see wildlife; examine rock formations, and then enjoy a pancake and sausage breakfast.

Purpose of this fourth in a series of experience programs is to give people the opportunity to learn

more about their watershed and its facilities, as well as about their total environment and the role they and the authority have to play in protecting it.

Those interested in the Nov. 27 hike are asked to register by Tuesday, Nov. 23 by calling Mrs. Margaret Cassel in Galt at 621-2761.

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