

Comin's and Goin's

Happy birthday to you and all the signs read that these celebrations are for Mrs. Margaret Hanna of Main Street who, last Monday, November 29th marked her 90th year of living. It's a heartiest congratulations from Rockwood villagers, her friends, many of whom sent flowers and cards to honor the magnificent elderly lady who is loved and respected in this community. Others dropped in to visit and enjoy her special birthday cake. A wonderful age and a wonderful lady and we hope her birthday celebrations will be plentiful.

Sure now and it's open house they were havin' when Rev. Ralph Williams and his wife, invited members of the Stone Church congregation to their home Monday evening and members of the Rockwood United on Tuesday evening. It was a tour through the house, a cup of tea and good food, with friendliness and conversation, and the welcome to the congregations' newest minister and his wife was complete. Welcome to Rockwood Mr. and Mrs. Williams, we're glad you've arrived!

It's this Sunday December 5 at 7 p.m. when residents from Eden House invite all their friends and acquaintances to visit them and enjoy a Christmas Vesper Hour. "Come along and bring your friends" say the people at the house. "We don't see enough people coming in to visit and this time it's Christmas and good will and spirit and all that."

Carl Meadows is showing off these days. This week he treated his wife and mother to a viewing as he made his way around the room and down the St. Joseph Hospital hall on his own two feet. Great Carl, that's what we've been banking on getting you to walk home by Christmas!!!

Well now, isn't that something! Young Randy Gillis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis of R.R. 1, Rockwood, a grade 8 student of the Eramosa Public School, won

special honors, when he captured the annual Firefighter's poster award. Nice going young artist Gillis! His picture depicted the theme of fire safety and precautions and for this he and his family were feted to a delightful dinner in Elora sponsored by the Mutual Aid Association. He also took home a beautiful trophy for his artistry. Watch that boy. He has talent.

Friends of Enid Sim of Jackson Street are concerned that she has had a recent bout in Guelph hospital. However, word has it that she is recuperating nicely from her Saturday operation and feeling better every day. Get better soon Enid, girl; your friends are sorry you're ill, but hope you'll be home before Christmas.

Come on now! What could be more festive, more exciting, more refreshing than a drop in at the Christmas Bake sale and tea at the St. John's Parish Hall next Saturday. There'll even be homemade style presents made by little kids for sale to little kids, some toys, and a few other small items. Decide right now, this minute, and let's see you at the Christmas funtime at St. John's.

Some folks go south, some folks go north but Jean (Day) Lister and husband Steve have returned to London from Ireland for their wintertime abode. Nice to hear about Rockwood friends past or future and it's great to know that they're happy and well. Merry Christmas Jean and Steve from the people in Rockwood who remember you well.

Brown cats, black cats, short cats, and fat cats; big cats, little cats, walking cats, and dans le bag cats—150 of them in all were walked, carried and pulled to the Rockwood town hall's rabies clinic last week, along with 210 dogs of all makes and sizes. "A great day," said Mrs. Bert Smith, veterinarian assistant for the day, as hydro chairman Charlie O'Brien just shook his head and wondered where all the animals came from.



MONDAY'S FIRST SNOWFALL of the season, second is Johnnie Woods of R.R. 2, Guelph, Alan Bruce and Colin Bruce man either side and helping the little kids are right Tracy Clifford, right, of Eden Mills and Brent Storey of R.R. Rockwood.—Photo by Lorraine

New amendment affects county

Legislation governing the attendance of trainable retarded children has been amended according to a recent Directors' report at the November 22

meeting of the Wellington County Board of Education. The amendment allows that children between the ages of 5 and 10 may attend school for a full day rather than a half day as at present and also permit attendance of students at Schools for Retarded Children up to the age of 21.

Shelve request

A letter from the Rockwood and Area Ratepayers' Association was shelved at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

It requested trustees to consider the possibility of taking advantage of the federal government's winter works program by putting some of the local unemployed to work studying Rockwood's water pollution problems, and examining waterworks in the village on fine and poor days. This could be a cost-free project said the letter signed by chairman of the association, Bob Leslie.

"This would require skilled people," agreed the trustees, and Don Hiltz requested that the letter be put aside for consideration depending on the decision of the O.M.B.

It was decided to extend the lease on the Boy Scout building after a letter was read from the Association making the request.

The trustee board passed a further motion that garbage pick-up on the weekends of Christmas and New Year's would be changed from the usual Saturday pick-ups to Friday, at the same hour.

No parking

At a special meeting of the Eramosa township council held last Monday evening, council referred to a matter which had been left pending.

Bob Noble of McKenzie Street, Rockwood, was instructed not to park his septic tank truck in a residential zone and also that the garage building in process of construction should be lowered two feet.

Mr. Noble explained he had already decided the building was too high and had intended cutting back on its present height.

Developing education

Halton County Board of Education will work towards developing a Religious Education Course based on the five great religions of the world. Trustee Doug Palmer of Oakville reported on the progress of the committee on religious education, to a board meeting last week. The committee has been in operation for about two years.

Palmer and his committee held numerous meetings and reviewed several briefs during their term. The course, once it is developed, is likely to be handled under the history department but could be dealt with under the arts, Mr. Palmer noted.

No raffles for senior citizens

Last Thursday's Sunshine Over Sixty Club was as usual a friendly one and as the club increases in membership more gentlemen in the area are attending with several husband and wives on the list. There were 55 present at last week's meeting and Cliff McDougall presided in the chair in the absence of president Rev. Ralph Williams.

After a discussion on the possibility of conducting raffles it was a hands-down vote against such draws as several members suggested that as the club was not a money-raising organization

they might spoil the friendly atmosphere and reason for the existence of a senior citizens' club.

Plans for the Christmas party were also discussed and it was decided that the original 3 o'clock supper hour should be moved on to 5 p.m. for the December 9 Pot Luck Supper when all members would bring a special dish which would be served along with the ham and turkey to be provided by the Club. Exchange of Christmas gifts was also ruled out as a possibility as members felt it unnecessary.

Sing song After the business a community sing song and games of euchre and crochocole were held and prizes presented to various winners donated by conveners, Mrs. J. L. Kingshott and Mrs. R. Fletcher. Club pianist Mrs. William Farly played the sing song and a lunch was served at the culmination of the activities. During the afternoon 10 residents from the Eden Mills Nursing home attended and, although non-participants in the afternoon's games, they stayed and enjoyed refreshments before returning to the home.

MP's office is open Sat.

Halton-Wentworth MP John Morison reports he will be in his Burlington "action office" this Saturday, to meet with constituents and give a hand with local problems.

The MP's office at 369 Brant St. will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 4.

Nass. endorses street lights

Nassagaweya Council has endorsed in principle the installation of street lights in Milton Heights.

In a letter to Esqueving Council Monday night, Nassagaweya asked that a joint meeting of the two councils be held in the near future to further discuss the project.

Amateur photo contest

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority will sponsor an amateur photo contest to take in all four seasons during the coming year.

Photos on Conservation topics within the Credit River Watershed will be considered in both black and white prints and color 35 mm slides. First, second and third prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 will be awarded in two categories—those under 17 years of age and those over 17.

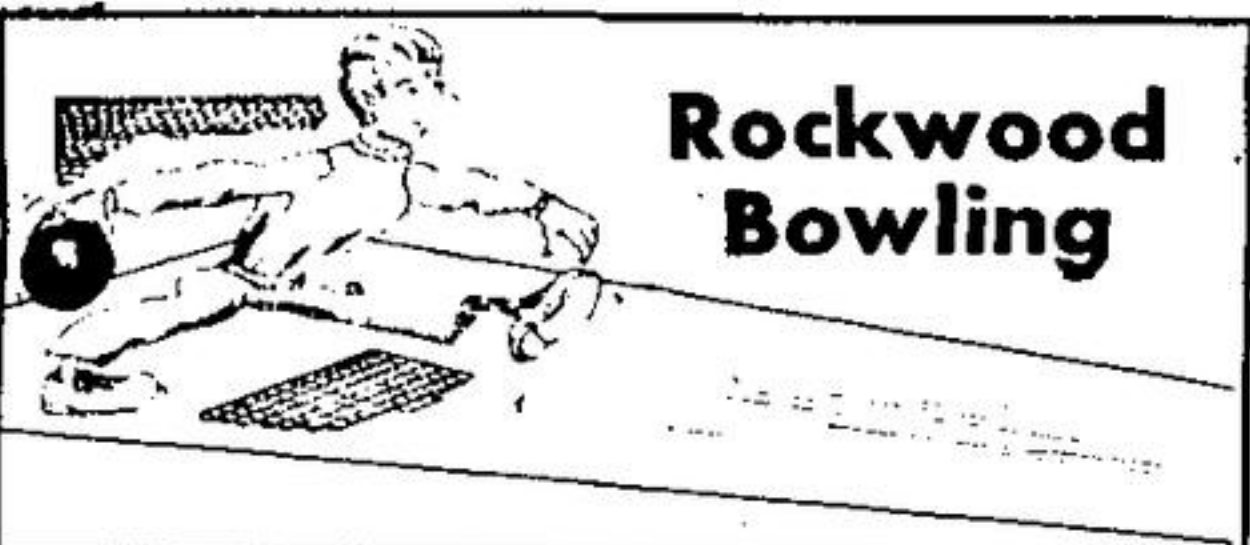
Entries must be submitted to the Authority office, Meadowdale, before October 31, 1972.

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Rockwood Bowling

It was seven points straight for the Stratton team at last Tuesday's Bowling meet when they ousted Norton's Bluebirds to a nil score. Dunc Kingsbury came up with a great score, 198, 196, 271 to triple; Sam Nyholt was in great fettle with 197, 265, 218, and a 704 triple. Garfield Tarzwell rolled in a 287 single, Ruth Kingsbury a 208 and 255 single set, Dick Dupuis was in his usual high form and bowled a 655 triple, with single scores of 216, 227, and 212. Fred Nightingale was top man for the Bluebirds and came in with 256, 257, 181, and 704 triple score. Irene LaVoie made a 214, Alice Johnson a 218, and Mary Stahlbaum 231, all single scores.

Hilton bowled a 206 single and John Gooyers a 160 single. The Osprunge Ramblers were also in great shape during the last bowling league games and came up with seven points against the zeroed out Misfits. Peggy Ellis bowled a 231 single, Nan Auld a 231 single and Bob Ellis a 230 single game. Doug Chandler showed a 215 single, Betty Bridges a 192, and star of the Misfits team, Lloyd Hindley, with his usual athletic prowess, captured a 189 single game. Alley Cats bowed to Newcomers who outbowed them with a score of 5 to 2. John Loof for the Newcomers made a 237 single, Peter Bosch a 207, and Martin Dupuis a 191 single score as Elmer Allan bowled in two single scores of 231 and 200, Bill Hindley a 221, 259, 205 and triple 685, and Ross McDougall made a 181 single game.

TEAM STANDINGS
Osprunge Ramblers 32, Strattons 48, The Newcomers 46, Guelphites 43, The Neighbours 38, Pacers 31, Carneys Pig & Hog 33, Gooyer Bros 30, Four Corners 30, The Misfits 28, The Lucky Clovers 28, Norton's Bluebirds 27, The Alley Cats 25, The Optimists 23.
Women over 500, Ruth Kingsbury 586, Irene LaVoie 590, Nan Auld 590, Mary Stahlbaum 581, Ann McCormack 558, Nellie Stokman 528, Betty Brydges 526, Alice Johnson 522, Ann Parkinson 514, Peggy Ellis 509, Ellen Garner 508, Winnie Hills 502.
Men over 600, Sam Nyholt 704, Fred Nightingale 704, Bill Hindley 685, Dunc Kingsbury 665, Bill Scott 663, Art Nightingale 659, Dick Dupuis 655, Clarence Hilton 653, Bob Lilley 642, Harry Jestin 637, Bob Auld 628, Doug Cross 615, Gary Parks 610, Garfield Tarzwell 603.

Carney's Plumbing and Heating specialists rang in a 5 to 2 point score against the Pacers as Bob Lillie showed a 211, 255, 225 to triple 642, May Swackhammer came in with a 202 single and John Carney a 176 single. Doug Cross, for the Pacers, took a 615 triple, Doug Hilton a 233 single and Ann Cormack bowled a 217 single game. Neighbors were in the driving seat against the Four Corner's team with the 5 to 2 point outcome and Bill Garner made a 275 single score count, Ellen Garner a 217 and Dunc McPhedran a 217 single score. Tony Stokman brought in a single score of 211 for Four Corners, Ann Parkinson a 201 and Nellie Stokman a 194 single score. The Guelphites thought positive and gained seven points over the Optimists' negative score of nil, as Bill Scott rolled in a 191, 226, 246, and triple of 662. Freeman Wilson steamed in a 244 single game, Garry Parks a 184, 201, 225 to triple 610 and Lloyd Marsden came up with a 500 triple on his 149, 203, and 148 singles. Orna Ferguson for the losing team made a 216 single, Ross Ferguson a 216, Harold Theaker a 191 single and Flora Bruce a 160. Lucky Clovers were on top with seven points straight against the Gooyer Bros. team as Doug Garner bowled in a 293 single, Eileen Rosenboom a 212, Art Nightingale a 213, 258, triple 659 score, Harry Jestin showed in with a 238 and 204 set of singles, Lois Jestin a 204 single, and Janet Nightingale a 188 single score. Brian Robertson made a single score of 204, Winnie Hills a 651 triple with 209, 244 and 198; Gerry

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