

Free Press **Rockwood**



Eden Mills

Valentine's Day at Eden House

By Mrs. R. Wright
Eden House nursing home was alive with activity on Wednesday afternoon, Valentine's Day. Afternoon tea was served with help from the executive with Betty Bowman pouring tea. The well-stocked candy table was quickly sold, also bird-houses and feeders made by the patients found ready buyers. Mrs. Frank Rinehart was in charge of the receipts. Valentine corsages made by Betty Marshall were worn by the patients. Music was supplied by Mrs. William Early in her capable way both on piano and organ and Mrs. Roy Brock.

Brantford, gave a few requested selections. Tickets were sold on a hand-made wool rug made by Mr. George Elliott at the home and lucky winner was Mrs. Roy Snyder, Kitchener. A ceramic tea-pot stand went to Betty Kirby, Eden Mills. Proceeds of the afternoon go to the occupational therapy department in charge of Betty Marshall. Betty would like to thank all who helped make it a success.

Visits Europe
Jack McDonald left Thursday for a six months' visit to Europe. Mrs. Lynch spent the past week in Toronto with friends.

Rockwood bowling

Rambler's 5 points, Bob Ellis 203, 211 singles, Donna Hindley 183 single, Frank Lindley 188 single, VS Optimist 2 points, Orna Ferguson 179 single, Ward Bruce 144 single.

Neighbors 5 points, Allan McPhedran (624) 220, 221, 213, Bill Garner (624) 222, 217, 191, Jim Trachte (100) 211, 182, 203, Tony Stokman 212, VS Norton's 2 points, Irene Lovell (716) 218, 281, 217, Fred Lovell 228, 202 single, Fred Nightingale 224, 223 single.

Four Corners 5 points, Don McKerzie (102) 248, 251, 203, Jack Parkinson (100) 215, 182, 203, Tony Stokman 212, VS Norton's 2 points, Irene Lovell (716) 218, 281, 217, Fred Lovell 228, 202 single, Fred Nightingale 224, 223 single.

Carney's 2 points, Nancy Ferguson 261 single, Betty Burnett 270 single, Bob Lilly 206, 221, single, VS Barley Sandwiches 5 points, Blake Hind 220, 205, Mike Kelly 232 single, Mike Martin 230 single.

Pacers 5 points, Paul Waddell 208, 250 single, Dick Stokman 273 single, Gord Burnett 204, VS Strations 2 points, Brian Garner 219, 207 single, 224, Sam Nyholt 213 single, Tom McCutcheon 204 single.

Gooyers 2 points, Winnie Hilla (640) 223, 192, 223, Clarence Hillon 210, 216, John Gooyers 188 single, VS Rockets 5 points, Brian Garner 219, 207 single, Harve Justin 218, 235, 207, Art Davis 214, 238 single.

Trotters 2 points, Ted Justin (688) 175, 300, 212, John Thatcher (614) 224, 217, 173, Doug Cross 212 single, VS Alley Cats 5 points, Elmer Allen 221, 202 single, Gwen McDougall 198 single, Marion Allen 183 single.

Guelphites 4 points, Doug Chandler 221, 223 single, Garry Parks 228 single, Kathy Parks 208 single, VS Junior Farmers 3 points, Glen Gray 228 single, Lloyd Hindley 208 single, Darlene Hawkes 178 single.

Team Standing
Rockets 94 points, Guelphites 91, Four Corners 85, Norton's 82, Trotters 82, Strations 74, Rambler's 73, Carneys 70, Gooyers 66, Barley Sandwiches 65, Pacers 65, Alley Cats 65, Country Men 60, Neighbours 57, Junior Farmers 54, Optimists 37.

air compressors, automotive parts, fishing and hunting equipment—even electric revenue meters and radar speed detectors.

Mr. Armstrong, who lives at R.R. 4, Acton, will be lining up customers for Northern Stag's fishing and hunting equipment.

Bob Armstrong heads 'down under'

Robert (Bob) Armstrong, president of Northern Stag Industries, Rockwood, will join 11 other Ontario manufacturers on a trade mission to New Zealand and Australia which leaves February 22. Ordinarily the missions, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, carry a maximum of eight members, but because of the unusual response (113 manufacturers applied) the group was expanded to 12. It was by far one of the largest application lists for any of the previous 219 missions.

Owing to gathering fears of declining trade between Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom—now the latter is in the European Economic Community—"Down Under" countries are welcoming Canadian traders more and more with open arms.

During their two-week sojourn in Auckland, Wellington, Sydney and Melbourne, mission members will also explore licensing arrangements and joint ventures with manufacturers there. Some of the members are extending their market-seeking journey to Singapore, Hong Kong and Tokyo, while another is going on to South Africa to follow up leads.

Mixed bag
The mixed bag of products includes bows, arrows and archery accessories, now in world demand since archery's entry into the Olympics; new material broadloom carpeting, in-ground metal and plastic swimming pools, in-plant food processing equipment, furniture hardware, washing machines and other appliances, miniature

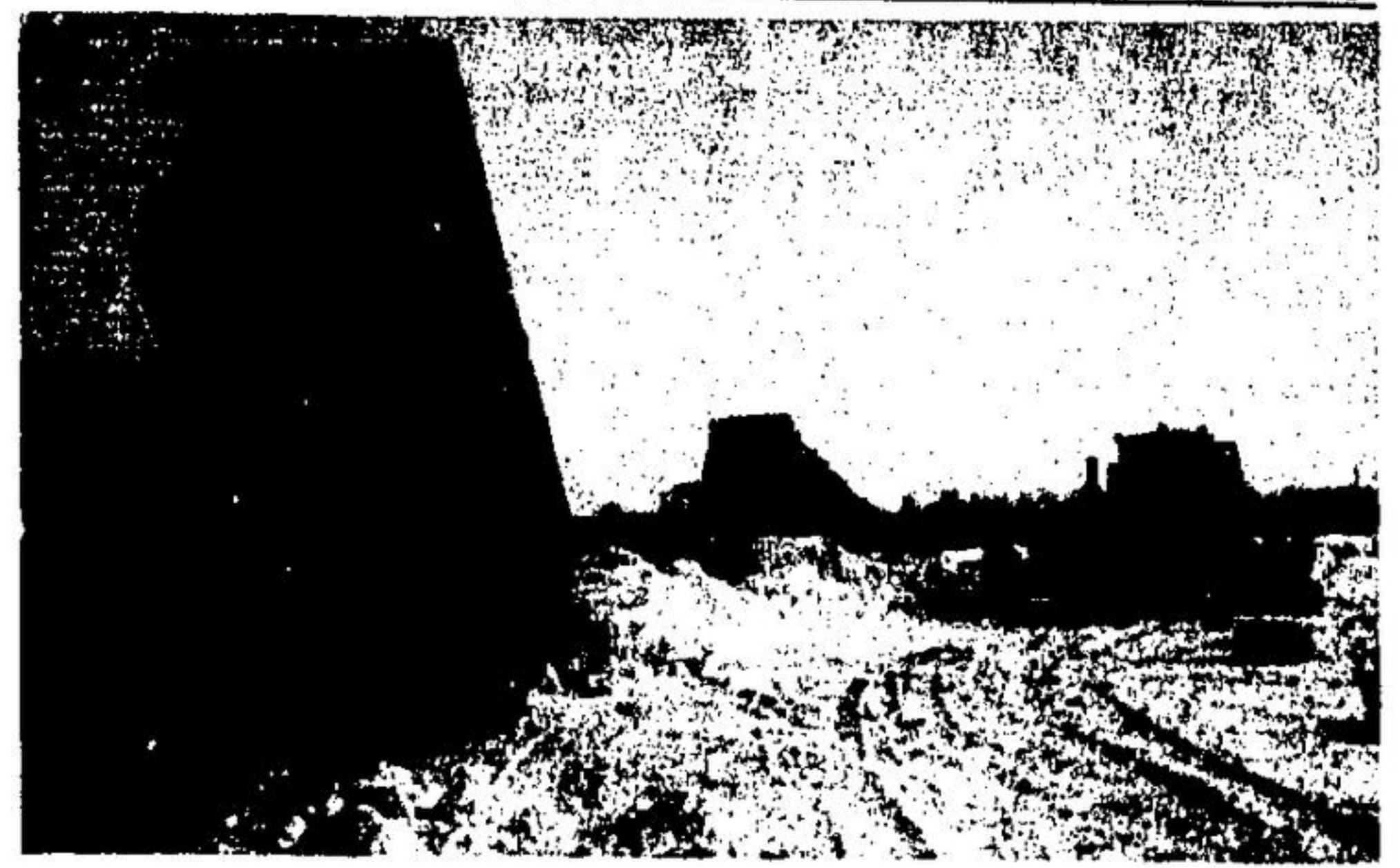


ALMOST 40 SHOOTERS turned out for the Guelph Rod and Gun Clubs monthly turkey shoot Sunday at Eden Mills. Shooters had a choice of two events, trap, or targets, in which to win a steak, ham, chicken, or turkey. This group is lined up on the target range. —J. Jennings Photo

34"	125 lbs.	70"	965 lbs.
36"	150 lbs.	72"	1040 lbs.
38"	180 lbs.		
40"	210 lbs.		
42"	245 lbs.		
44"	280 lbs.		
46"	315 lbs.		
48"	350 lbs.		
50"	385 lbs.		
52"	440 lbs.		
54"	485 lbs.		
56"	535 lbs.		
58"	585 lbs.		
60"	640 lbs.		
62"	700 lbs.		
64"	760 lbs.		
66"	825 lbs.		
68"	890 lbs.		

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IT WAS A THREE TRUCK OPERATION for Ken Pinder of R.R. Rockwood last Friday as they hauled snow from Guelph to build up an authentic track for the Saturday and Sunday Snowmobile races sponsored by the Golden Triangle Snowdrifter's Club. Zero temperatures from 9 to 4 made continual hauling a cold show for the local lads but it was the first track of its kind built in the Eramosa district. John Mochrie of the

Snowdrifter's Club in Guelph supervised Friday's snow dumping job on the man-made half-mile track built just off No. 7 Highway beside the Eden Mills turn off. Saturday and Sunday saw record crowds attending to view the performances of the snowmobiles with contestants from all over Ontario competing for the \$3,400 takes in prize money. (Photo by Lorraine)

HOBBY OF RAISING COON hounds is a family one for the Carl Meadows of Division Street. Little Carol is seen cuddling up to six months old "Betsy" who took awards of a first for Best Puppy and a Best of Breed at the Queensway Lions Club dog show in Toronto last weekend. —Photo by Lorraine

Meadow's pups win laurels at dog show

Rockwood's "Mandy of Hilltop farms" was separated recently from three of her four offspring but had reason to be extremely proud of her remaining six-month-old daughter, Betsy, who took a first for Best Puppy and a Best of Breed at the Queensway Lions Club dog show in Toronto last weekend.

N.Y. laurels
This isn't the first time the local kennel's Mandy has

received recognition and, although her Rockwood offspring were not on hand to celebrate their renowned father's salutation, Codach's Lyrical Tree Boy took a First and Best of Breed at Madison Square Gardens in New York last Wednesday afternoon.

The village fire chief and his family are new at the game of raising genuine Pure Breed hound dogs but they are proud of their results. At the present time they have only Betsy to contend with but in another few weeks they'll be laden with another litter from their second "expectant mother" and already they're getting recognition from distances of Edmonton and Nova Scotia, enquiring about the canine critters' current condition.

Let's talk about HORSES



with Jennifer Barr

Question: How can I tell if my horse is too fat?
Answer: If he jiggles when he trots and can't get into his saddle, then he is too fat. A horse's condition depends upon what his work will be. If it is winter and he is only being ridden occasionally, he will not be well-muscled but can be kept in a nicely covered shape by good feeding. A thin layer of fat is desirable in winter as insulation, but no horse should be obese.

Some people feel that horse is rolling in fat if you can't count every rib, or if he has a big hay belly. This is not so. You should be able to see the ribs rippling but his shoulders, neck and quarters should be well-rounded. An obese horse has "pleats" under the tail where the thighs meet, and little roll at the top of the tail. He usually has a fat neck and withers also.

Keep your horse rounded, without a hollow neck and flanks, and he will be ready for muscling in the spring. Remember that it is easier and cheaper to keep a horse in good shape than to get him back into shape. But, don't over-do it; over-fat horses are just as unhealthy as people with the same problem.

Question: When I buy a wormer or something for my Shetland pony, it says to feed per 100 pounds and I don't know how much she weighs. Could you tell me where I could find this or what the average Shetland weighs?
Answer: The average Shetland weighs 400-500 lbs. but you can get a very handy tape at most tack or feed stores that co-

Slow response

Response to the appeal for donations to the Ability Fund has been disappointing, according to Mrs. Alice Duby. She is accepting donations or they may be left at the Bank of Montreal. It seemed impossible to organize a door-to-door campaign so the voluntary donations have been sought. Mrs. Duby sent out letters and appealed through the Free Press for contributions.

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