

Free Press **Rockwood**

Wanted: more courses by home economist

Even the boys can join, and the Wellington County Ministry of Agriculture and Food is presenting an open invitation for all young people, 12 years old by March 1, 1974, to participate in a "Sportswear from Knits" course to be provided in the new year.

Under the sponsorship of the Ministry, one of the newest 4-H Homemaking Club projects will provide

members with the opportunity to try the new, easy sewing methods and also learn how to choose and care for knitted fabrics. "Join a club in your area" is the word from Barbara Flewelling, Home Economist for Wellington County, who advocates that, if there isn't a 4-H club in the area members should form their own. "Any area with at least four interested girls or boys, plus

two persons willing to act as leaders can form a club" say the enthusiastic sponsors of the program.

Workshop Rulings are, however, that a leader must attend the local two-day workshop for leaders where they will learn the subject matter in the project and then be responsible for organizing and conducting classes with their own members.

"Phone 848-2447" says Barbara Flewelling who indicates that she is anxious to find people willing to work with the Homemaking Club program and that she will welcome any inquiries about the formation of new clubs.

Workshops will be held in both Guelph and Hillsburgh as well as in Arthur, Harrieton, and Fergus. Dates for the Guelph Workshop are set for January 7 and 8 at the Trinity United Church, 400 Stevenson Street, North, and at Hillsburgh, January 21 and 22, at the Hillsburgh Community Centre.

Four months of bowling and the final games for '73 were run off as usual last Tuesday night at the Guelph alleys with teams establishing their year-end standings.

The Jr. Farmer team took 7 points straight against Gooyers with Glen Gray making a 651 triple with 222, 236, and 203, Bruce Miller a 574 with 178, 196, and 200, and Brian Garner bowled a 507 triple with 153, 182, and 184.

Clarence Hillon for the Gooyers bowled in a 620 with 220, 226, and 174, and Winnie Hillon made a 549 with 174, 184, and 211.

For the Guelphites it was 5 to 2 versus the Rockets with Bill Scott making a 608 with 177, 219, and 212, Ross Gordon a 517 with 215, 180, and 202, and Garry Parks bowled 211 triple with 237, 189, and 174. Dunc Kingsbury bowled a 671 triple with 240, 209, and 223, and Harry Jostin made a 177, 219, and 231 to triple 647.

Top dogs for the Carneys versus Unruhills were the Carney's team with 7 points straight as Bob 221, 203 and 193, May Swackhammer a 203, 204, and 216, to triple 629, and Alex Duffield for the Unruhills bowled 203, 203, 190, to triple 599. Don Macbride bowled a 550, with 203, 180, and 167, as Phil Shrive brought in a 179, 184, and 182, with 543.

Barley Sandwiches were in top form as they whopped the Alley Cats with a final reading of 7 to nil as Mike Merrill singled in a 604 triple with singles 226, 184, and 204, and Walli Jefferies made a 607 with 214, 208, and 183 scores. For the Guelphites Hydrages bowled 216 and Mary Lush, 482.

The Neighbors took the lead over the Nortons and finalized with a 5 to 2 game and Neighbor Doug Battenby bowled in a 630 with 163, 252, and 215. Ellen Garner made a 591 with 213, 188, and 190, and Dunc McPhedran

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bowled in a 591 with 245, 161, and 195. Fred Nightingale was high man for the Nortons with a 643 triple and singles of 180, 172, and 285 as Ivy Hitchie brought in a 643 triple with singles 196, 218, and 228.

Country Men best out the Troilers 3 to 2 as Peter Bosch made a 202, 209, and 191, to triple 602, Harvey Peart made a 184, 222, and 237, to triple 643, and Ted Klavner made a 233, 184, 184, to triple 571. Trotter, Danny Bolton showed a 579 final score and Ted Jostin 734 with singles, 235, 246, and 240.

It was Pacera 5 as they played off against the Optimists with 2 points to their credit as Bob Van Wyck bowled in a 613 triple with singles, 170, 215, and 198. Art Davis made a 608 total score with 184, 230, and 194, and Gordon Burnett bowled 561 with 222, 172, and 167 singles. Sam Nyholt was the Optimist with the 599 triple with singles 230, 205, and 264, and Gerry Harkholt made a 508 with 185, 131, and 192.

Hambler took a 5 to 2 lead against the Four Corners team at last Tuesday's games as Rambler David Burnett made a 625 triple with 235, 183, and 227 and Bob Ellis

made a 646 triple with 190, 263, and 170. Four Corners' Don McKernie tripled in at 509 and Tony Sackman at 528.

TEAM STANDING

Gooyers 64, Neighbors 64, Rockets 60, Jr. Farmers 58, Pacera 58, Barley Sandwiches 56, Nortons 55, Troilers 54, Country Men 53, Hambler 53, Carney 51, Guelphites 49, Unruhills 48, Four Corners 47, Alley Cats 38, Optimists 38.

Men over 600—Ted Jostin 734, Walli Jefferies 697, Mike Martin 694, Peter Bosch 682, Bob Liley 677, Dunc Kingsbury 671, Glen Gray 651, Doug Battenham 650, Harry Jostin 647, Fred Nightingale 643, Harvey Peart 643, David Burnett 625, Clarence Hillon 620, Norm Beattie 620, Bob Van Wyck 613, Mike Kelly 609, Art Davis 608, Bill Scott 608.

Women over 500—Ivy Hitchie 643, May Swackhammer 623, Ellen Garner 591, Edna Davis 579, Helen Klavner 571, Lois Jostin 560, Irene Lovell 553, Winnie Hillon 549, Linda Garner 545, Vivian Nightingale 545, Alice Johnston 540, Betty Hydrage 516, Betty Burnett 516, Millie Smith 514, Eva Bosch 506.

Christmas meeting of church women

Twenty members attended the Christmas meeting of the Rockwood Stone United Church ladies recently where Christmas readings and carols, plus readings of minutes and reports culminated their year's activities.

During the business thank you notes were read from various shut-ins not attending and it was decided that \$9 would be sent to the Presbytery early in '74 and flowers would be given to shut-ins.

With Christmas the theme for the meeting, several carols were sung and the families over the holidays when hampers laden with food, clothing, and presents were shared from the Lions and Lionettes providing the opportunity for the local service club members to enjoy the ultimate satisfaction of being able to give and be received.

Mr. A. Farr thanked Mrs. McCutcheon for opening her home for the special meeting and thanks were also given to the program conveners and member hostesses. It was decided that the next meeting will be held on January 29 at the home of Mrs. Plinder at 12:30 noon.

Not the least to be welcomed home for the holidays is Rockwood's Greg Strong from Western University in London, Blair Sinclair and Tony Gil from Carleton in Ottawa, Stephen Leslie and Kevin Root from Trent in Peterboro, and a special tie to Wanda Gray also from Peterboro. It makes for such a happy, happy time to see people home again so holiday greetings to everyone and to all, a wonderful new year.

devotional was taken by Mrs. H. Peart. Mrs. May gave a reading entitled Why the Bells Rang. A duet was enjoyed To a Rose is Blooming.

Mrs. Barber recited My Old Quilting Frames and another reading on the Myth of Christmas. A quartet of four lady members was enjoyed by all.

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"Waste, as has been said many times, is simply some substance that we do not have the wit to use, or if we have the wit, our present economic system prevents our refusing it."

—Athenstan Spilhaus



GREAT DRAMATICS and members of the Silent Night play rehearse on stage at the Rockwood Centennial School as directed by Mrs. A. Nicholl with the cast composed of students from grades four, five, and six.

Comin's and Goin's

It's Christmas at home time and what could be more exciting than having a family complete at home for the first time in four years to celebrate Christmas together. That's what it is for the Don Hills family of Main Street, Rockwood, and home for the holidays is Joan (Hills) Mason and her husband Alan from Vancouver. "Surprise, mom and dad" and the couple arrived at 2 a.m. last Friday morning with Alan leaving this Friday and Joan staying until New Year's Day. Welcome home, kids, and it's everybody's celebration and happy holidays to you both.

More visitors from afar and it's Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winhold of Tavistock, Ontario, who have been visiting with their daughter and her family, Irma Hospes, of Wetherald Street for three days over Christmas. Another marvellous family gathering and everyone had a wonderful time.

Whoops, said the owl, do you think won me and the 25 dollar bills pinned to my outides. "Don't know yet" said Jessie Gellatly as she drew the name from the hat at Root's Home Centre in Rockwood last Saturday and the name of the lucky winner was Jeff Hamilton, of R.R. Rockwood and three hoots for that lucky boy and a holler that the draw was sponsored by the local Lionettes.

Quietly but nicely, Christmas goodness reached four Rockwood and district

Another tie on your finger and remember what the ad says. "It's Ida Burn's Happy Health Show nite on January 9 at 8 p.m. at the Rockwood Centennial Public School" with fashions for all figures, and hints to show you how you could look if you tried. All this topped off with fantastic figure fashion foods, fitting folks fearing fatness. So remember the nite and make a date with the Rockwood and District Lionettes.

Word is that the Lions Club draw pulled from the barrel last Friday night produced the following winners for the Rockmosa Cheer Club: First prize (10 of the best) Roy Farrow of Guelph; second prize (six of the best) B. Brady of Wilington, Ontario; third prize (three of the best) Alice Dow, R.R. 2 Guelph.

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NIGHT OUT FOR THE GENTS was a gala evening for the husbands of the Rockwood and district Lionettes when they were feted to a dinner party at the Rockwood town hall. The invitation read "formal attire" but only top hatted Harry Bonner followed instructions and is seen here backing up Grant McRae, Betty Eason, Lionettes president Irma Hospes, past president Leona Kingsbury and Lions, Tom Gellatly and Jim Milne.



TWO REEVES WITH FOUR COUNCIL MEMBERS from both the Guelph and Eramosa Townships met at the Eramosa Township Council chambers last Wednesday afternoon with members of the Grand River Conservation Authority, a representative of the Department of Highways, and members of Kilgour Engineering, to discuss a proposal of road diversions necessitated by the proposed Guelph dam. According to Reeve Warren Parkinson, "Everything is about the same as in the original proposal" and he is seen looking over the map along with Guelph Township Reeve, Harold Auger. Councillors Jimmie Milne and Bill Adsett also consider the map.

Eramosa man on executive

An Eramosa man, George Lindblad, of R.R. Guelph, was recently appointed to the eight man executive board of the Ontario Commodity Council at their annual meeting held on December 12.

The O.C.C. which has been in operation for approximately five years is comprised of a variety of marketing boards in Ontario and is reportedly the voice of agricultural marketing in the province.

Mr. Lindblad is the

Thought The only reason some people get lost in thought is because it's unfamiliar territory.

proprietor of Lind Hill Farms and has been a delegate on the Council representing the Ontario Egg Producing Board for approximately three years. Attending the Toronto meeting were 17 of Ontario's largest marketing boards represented by some 50 delegates.

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ABOUT WISE MEN Except for the words of St. Matthew, legend accounts for the little that is known about the wise men. One of the legends says that the star appeared to them once more, near the end of their lives.

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR May laughter light your way, may your dreams come true and may health and happiness shine on you and your loved ones in the New Year. FRED L. WRIGHT 40 WILBUR ST. N. ACTON

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