## Paper pickups for arena fund

Every day is not paper day but the second Saturday of each month will be if the Rockwood and district Lions and Lionettes can inspire local co-operation.

Beginning Sat., Mar. 9, at 9 a.m. trucks will be collecting throughout the village with pickups taken from front door steps. "Please, no magazines or shiny papers," Is the plea of the ambitious gentlemen collecting who request that the 15" high bundles.

In the case of rural pick-up, phone numbers of Lions to call are listed Henry Hospes, 856-4284, Don Martin, 856-4746, and Bill Verhagen, 856-

Sponsors say that in-dividuals who prefer dropping off their own newspapers may do so at St. John's parish hall on Main St. The new service is one more effort of the local clubs to raise funds for their proposed newsprint only be included in ' community centre sports

### Centennial School

Well, you grade five to eight students. If you haven't begun studying for the exams starting in two days you better get to it if you hope to

March 7 is the day set aside for Professional activity day. For once students are working for the Canada fitness award and will be for some time. We'll be prac-

ticing for the 300 yard run outside as soon as the grounds are dryer and everyone is looking forward to that.

Right now the boys basketball team is working hard, trying to get a game underway with Ospringe some time this week. Let's hope they give a better showing than our girls did

It's moving in time and each week brings the Rockwood and district bowlers closer to playoffs. Standing in top position are the Rockets with 103 pts.; 2 Gooyers 81, 3 Neighbors 89, 4 Country Men 85, 5 Carneys 84, 6 Jr. Farmers 83, 7 Pacers 82, 8 Four Corners 82, 9 Guelphites 81, 10 Nortons 78, 11 Rambiers 78, 12 Barley Sandwiches 77, 13 Trotters 75, 14 Unruthfuls 72, 15 Alley Cats

88. 16 Optimists 60. Four Corners pulled up their standings with 7 to 0 for the Jr. Farmers. Tony Stokman was high man with singles 175, 215, and 248, to triple 636, Nellie Stokman, high lady bowled 605 triple, with 211, 163, and 231. For the Farmer boys Peter Parkinson bowled 578 with 218, 179 and 179, Harvey Allan and

Bruce Millar tripled 538. Unruthfuls made a straight run with a 7 to nli game against their Neighbors with Phil Shrive bowling 627 from singles 226, 216 and 185, John Thatcher bowled in a 619 triple with 203, 231, and 185, and Alex Duffield bowled 601 with singles 160, 193 and 248. Neighbor Dunc McPhedran bowled 626 with 206, 151, and 269, Bill Garner made a 386 with 176, 187 and 223 singles.

Another straight win with the Country Men in driver's seat taking the Pacers 7 to 0. Ted Klaver was the Country man with a 643 triple and singles 179, 188, 275, Rika Loof bowled 604 with 246, 242 and 116; Pacer's Alice Johnson bowled 572 and Bob Van Wyck 560, took a I to 0 game with John Gordon bowling 639 with singles 227, 191, and 221, May Swackhammer bowled 178, 248 and 178 to triple 602 and Nancy Ferguson bowled 583 to triple 180, 203 and 200. Optimist Gerry Birkholz bowled 628 with 185, 223 and 220, Gerda Birkholz bowled 537.

Rockets beat out the Alley Cats 5 to 2. Hary Jestin bulleted in a 798 triple with singles 221, 297 and 280, Bert Archer bowled 217, 148 and 316 to triple 681, Ruth Kingsbury bowled 161, 234 and 212 to triple 607. Alley Cat Elmer Allan made a 679 triple and rode in singles 293, 192 and 194 and Ken Lush bowled

Barley Sandwiches outrambled the Rambiers with final score 715. Norm Beattle topped the food boys with 600 triple and 196, 167 and 237 singles, Peter James bowled 572. George Smith was the high Rambler with 545, and Steve

Webster made a 539 triple.

Up went the Guelphites with 5 pts. and down went the Norton team with 2. Ross Gordon tossed in a 557 score for the Guelphites,

### Deadline dog tags

Final date of dog tag purchase in Eramosa township has been set for

According to local statistics it looks as if sales are going to resemble those of recent car license stickers with most being purchased during the deadline week.

Officials remind residents, "If you live in Rockwood, stop in at the Hydro office; if from Eden Mills, try John Turner's store, and, if you're in Everton, talk to dog controller, Bob Jestin. You'll be able to procure tag at any one of these places." The Eramosa township chambers is another place where

purchase can be made. Fees for district canines are set as \$5 for a male or spayed female; \$10 for a female; \$15 for each additional dog.

Lloyd Marsden a 550. For the Nortons, Vivian Nightingate bowled a 615 triple with singles 229, 164 and 222, Art Davis bowled

Trotters took a 5 point win against the Gooyers with 2 pts. Doug Cross bowled a 616 triple with 207, 228 and 181, Ted Jestin bowled 611 with 225, 108 and 188, Sandy McPhedran bowled 589. For the Gooyers Clarence Hilton bowled 574 and Don Hilts 587.

Men over 600 Hary Jestin 788, Don McKersie 717, Walt Jefferles 715, Bert Archer 681, Elmer Allan 679, Ted Kalver 642, John Gordon 639, Tony Stokman 636, Gerry Birkholz 620, Phil Shrive 627, Dune McPhedran 626, John Thatcher 619, Doug Cross 616, Ted Jestin 611, Alex Duffield 601, Norm Beattle 600. Women over 500

Edna Davis 624, Viv Nightingale 615, Ruth Kingsbury 607, Nellie Stokman 605, Rika Loof 604, May Swackhammer 602, Nancy Ferguson 583, Alice Johnson 572, Gerda Birkholz 527, Lola Jestin 519, Irene Lovell 516, Ann Parkinson 516, Ivy Ritchie 515, Marion Alian 506.



anti-rabies clinic with visitors arriving from many areas where clinics have not, as yet, been without unusual incident.

Members point out that sheep producers have a good product to sell and the 4-H members plan to sell such a product. At a recent meeting BIG DOGS, LITTLE DOGS, on leash and in boxes scheduled. Both afternoon and evening were busy crowded the Rockwood town hall at the recent times for doctors and assistants who signed in the they expressed a desire to inform the general public of animals but reportedly everything went well sheep products, sheep raising problems, and some linancial

Jimmy, into his portrayal of

audiences amazed through a

magician has been keeping methods?

Biblical situations.

## Church school exciting Tuesdays at Centennial

After school visits to Rockwood's Centennial school any Tuesday afternoon will reveal that approximately 20 village children thoroughly enjoy weekly sessions of Bible school study under the super-vision of Helen McDonald and Sytska Drijber.

Song learning, Bible and children learn about Christian magician, instories, memory-verse mission fields in their own corporated a dummy, Timmy reciting, and games of Bible back yards. They are enfinds, are only part of the couraged to act out being hour-long programs which "little missionaries" by keep children, ranging from bringing in more people to kindergarten students to their classes.

grade sevens, on their toes.

Flash cards play their role to apply their skills in discussions and playlets on what they've learned and during sword drill games to participate," is how Helen where they must find Bible verses from their own Bibles.

Were uengated.

"Encourage your children John Reid, John Gordon, Bert Trommelen, Ted Kent, and Sytska invite more children to attend.

Christian magic Christian magic

Enthusiasm is the pre- attending are from the discuss the 4-H image and vailing atmosphere at the village," says Mrs. Drijber ways of improving an already unusual school. At last week's who feels there is more room successful program. session, Tuesday, Feb. 19, a for classes to expand and has special guest delighted the the attitude, "the more the Edward hotel on Feb. 22 and class with a "magic merrier". She invites parents 23 to discuss those and other message" when evangelist to contact her or Mrs. Mcto contact her or Mrs. Mcto conference came at an opportune time since mation on how their children the majority of 4-H programs

## Former Acton

Born Oct. 1, 1884, in Acton, Mrs. Near was married in Acton June 16, 1909, to later take up residence in Toronto where she resided with her family for 50 years.

onto, she was a member of the United Church of Canada. cemetery with Rev. W. G. On-

ions officiating. Pallbearers for Mrs. Near and sisters.

resident dies The funeral was held Tues., Feb. 19, for the late Mrs. Ida

May Near, a former resident of Combridge Lodge, who died Feb. 16, in her 90th year.

The mother of Ernest of Agincourt, and Robert of Tor-She was buried in Fairview

were her nephews, Clarence Gamble, Wilo Near, Jack Holmes, William, Orwell, and Elwood Johnston. She was predeceased by her brothers

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## Cats and dogs poured into Rockwood clinic

From massive Great Danes to miniature Chihuahuas, the Rockwood town hall groaned with animal chortles last Wednesday when over 500 animals were delivered via automobile, legs, or arms, neatly tucked, in anything from ruffled baskets to barren barrels, all in preparation for their annual prod with a veterinarian's neetle, man's attempt to ward off dreaded rables.

Two hundred and eighty-six cats of all colors and breeds, two hundred and some dogs, all sizes and shapes, plus a door, to leave quietly on leash few lone rabbits totalled a or be carried homeward count of 585 animals bound. Few stayed long

information on profits or loss.

Although the club is small,

What's new, how can we get

across what 4-H has to offer.

and can we improve our

These are the questions

The ecclesiastical lesson material and teaching

number of programs in eight 4-H leaders from Guelph, and, at the Rockwood Wellington county tried to

performance, the children answer on a two day period

4-H image topic

at Feb. conference

receiving the vaccine. Many of those attending were local creatures, well know about the area of Rockwood. Others were visitors for the first time, tripping in from such places as Erin, Hillsburg, Brookville and Eden Mills. Out of county

With rables reported and

Sheep producers

A deadline has been set for anyone in Wellington county to Join the 4-H sheep club. The deavor and feel the business date is set as Mar. 12 with the of sheep, worthy of top

next meeting to be held at priority. What they want to Wellington Place near Fergus put across are such matters

desire to inform

Halton Hills not holding clinles, a number of visitors arrived from Acton and Limehouse. Mostly the animals conducted their business with masters and mistresses signing in at the

as damage by dogs, require-

ments in sheep shearing, cost

of raising sheep, and where

Club members plan on

putting up displays at local

county events. They are

anxious that anyone in-terested in joining their club attend the next meeting at Wellington Place at which time the '74 executive will be

Lenders look forward to

implementing new ideas and

skills in courses being offered

in '74. They suggest for any

further information on the 4-

II program, keep a close eye

on newspapers or contact the Arthur agricultural office.

elected.

the industry is heading.

enough to socialize. Veterinarians urge that, during peak rables periods, animal owners should have their pets inoculated. Although the vaccine is reportedly strong enough to provide at least two years protection, the annual inoculation is advocated.

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