

Rockwood bowling

Team standings after last week's bowling show the Ramblers topping positions with 41 points, 3 Jr. Farmers 40, 3 Carneys and Guelphites with 38, 4 Alley Cats and Rockets with 36. Four Corners with 34, 6 Unrathfuls with 33, 7 Unpredictables, Trotters and Gooyers with 32, Nortons in 28, 8 Optimists with 29, 10 Ramblers with 17 and Al's in 11th place with 16 pts.

Women over 200
Nelle Stockman 605, Betty Brydges 564, Ann Parkinson 560, Ruth Kingsbury 554, Winnie Hills 550, Viv Nightingale 547, Barbara Murray 541, Jerry Hilton 530, Gerda Birkholz 520 and Diana Carney 508.

Men over 200
Dunc Kingsbury 722, Harry Justice 645, Con Murray 638, Don McKersie 623, Jim Heard 623, Gary Parkes 610, Doug Chandler 610, John Gordon 610, Ted Justin 608 and Fred Nightingale 605.

Unpredictables bowled 7 to nil over Trotters last Tuesday as Jim Heard pointed in a 625 triple with 185, 200 and 210 single scores. Gerda Bakker showed a 498 triple. Trotters' Ted Justin bowled 608

Seven points vs nil was the Four Corners 12 over Jr. Farmers as Nelle Stockman pointed in a 205 triple with singles 200, 200 and 223. Don McKersie bowled 653 with singles 214, 212 and 141. Glen Gray was the Jr. Farmer with the 589 triple with singles 218, 187 and 186.

Harvey Allan bowled 519 with singles 204, 113 and 141. Glen Gray's Carneys outbowed the Country Men with final score showing 7 to 0 as Bob Lilley brought in a 594 triple with singles 173, 184 and 218. Danny Renaud bowled a 583 triple.

singles 175, 187 and 223. Country Men Peter Bosch bowled 573 triple with singles 213, 187 and 177. Eva Bosch bowled 452.

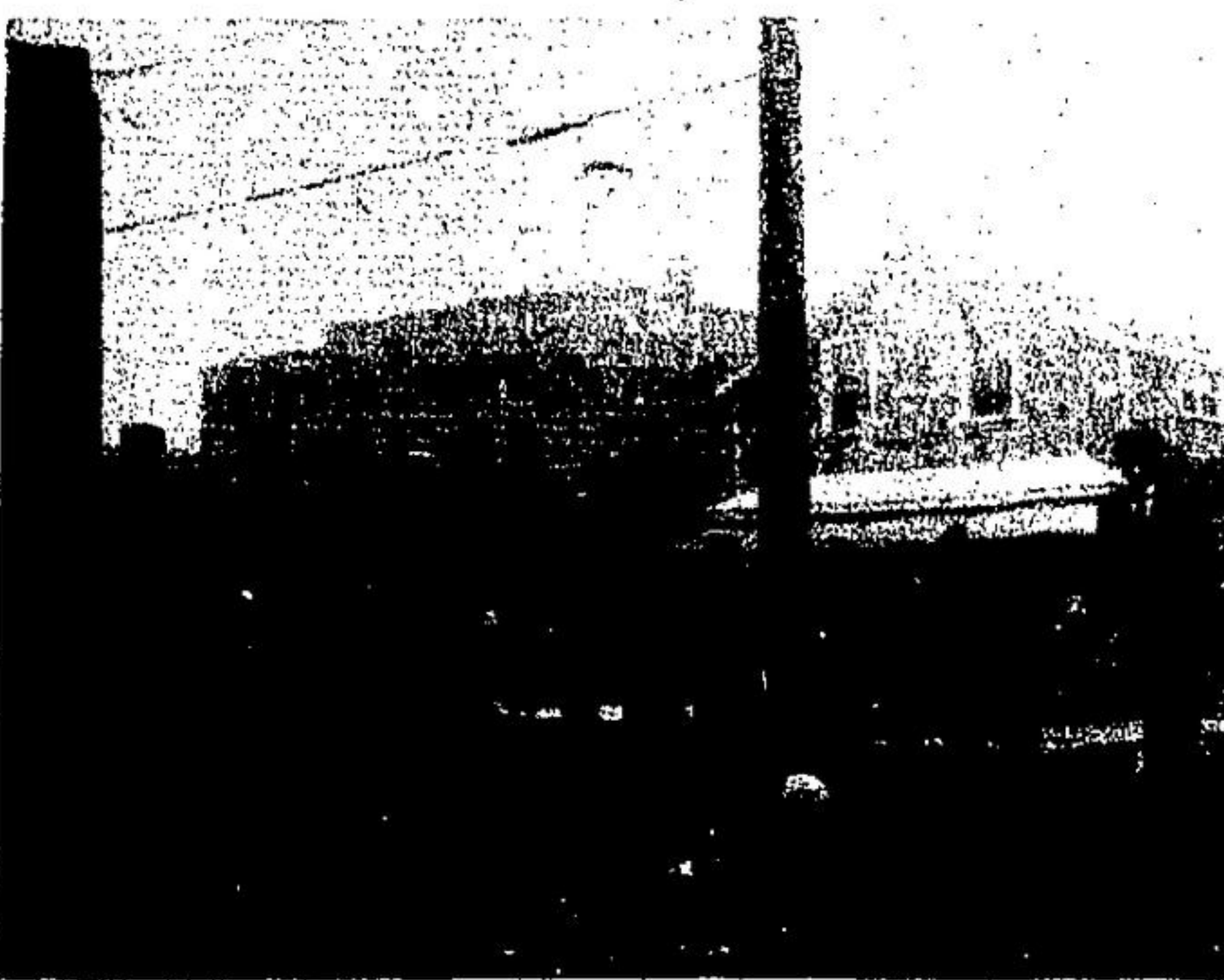
Seven to nil was the Guelphites final score against Gooyers with Gary Parkes coming through with 619 triple, 196, 235 and 184 were singles. Doug Chandler bowled 616 with singles 187, 194 and 233. Gooyers Winnie Hills bowled 550 with singles 175, 161 and 218. Don Hills bowled 548 with singles 212, 189 and 188.

All's lead against Neighbors with 3 to 2 score totals as Wayne Nightingale took a 578 triple with singles 215, 200 and 161. Dave Cleland bowled 531 with singles 189, 214 and 128. Neighbor Doug Butehamer bowled 535 with singles 153, 221 and 211. Dunc McPhedran bowled 573 with singles 180, 189 and 204.

Five to 2 was the Rocket win over Ramblers as Rocket Dunc Kingsbury bowled 722 with singles 278, 194 and 250. Harry Justice bowled 610, 249 and 181 to triple in at 645. Bruce Farr was the Rambler with 557 for the triple, singles showing 271, 132 and 154. Wayne Taylor bowled 534 triple with singles 205, 156 and 183.

Alley Cats took a 3 to 2 win over Nortons as Betty Brydges bowled 564 triple with singles 142, 190 and 226. Ken Lush bowled 543 with singles 175, 187 and 183. Nortons' John Gordon bowled 614 with singles 196, 221 and 194. Fred Nightingale bowled 180, 189 and 221 singles to triple in at 605.

Unrathfuls took a 4 to 3 win over Optimists as Brian Pinkney bowled a 571 triple with singles 190, 182 and 191. Randy Paart bowled 529, 158 and 186 to triple 554. Optimist Jerry Birkholz bowled 552 with singles 148, 184 and 218. Gerda Birkholz bowled 550 with singles 158, 187 and 175.



REMEMBRANCE DAY on Sunday, dawned cold and foggy. Viewers watched as Legion representatives and other veterans stood at attention as parade marshal Jimmie Milne read the Legion Charge. The ceremonial placing of wreaths followed and wreaths were laid by Alvin Root, George Day, Max Storey, Tom Gellatly and Lou Hills. A special interdenominational church service was held at the Rockwood public school after the ceremony at the village cenotaph.

Battle of Peace was text for Remembrance Day service

No bugle calls of Reveille or the Last Post were to be heard last Sunday at the memorial day service held at the village cenotaph. The day was cold and foggy and shivering groups of viewers watched as Legion representatives and other veterans stood at attention.

Jimmie Milne was parade marshal at the solemn occasion. Members of the Acton Legion were on hand to present wreaths and contribute to the service. Lloyd and Alma Schmidt were the color party. Veteran marchers, along with members of the Boy Scout troop, comprised the parade to the cenotaph.

After reading of the Legion Charge, the ceremonial placing of wreaths followed. Alvin Root laid the wreath for the Province of Ontario, George Day the one for Ermmont township. Max Storey placed

the Canadian Legion memorial decoration and Tom Gellatly that of the Rockwood and District Lions Club. One other wreath was placed by Lou Hills, a family remembrance of his brother John, killed in action during World War Two.

Heavy fog On completion of the ceremony, marchers and color party moved off towards Centennial school where the annual Remembrance Day, Interdenominational church service was held. As paraders moved up Guelph St., heavy fog closed in behind. Viewers remarked that the fog seemed significant, as if moving into the dimming light was related somehow, to the memory of passing wars.

A large group of village and district residents attended the school service. Rev. Don Sinclair officiated as ministers or representatives of

village and township churches took part. Mrs. Hay Post played music for congregational hymn singing and Rob and Alex Sinclair sang appropriate songs as they played their guitars. Rev. H.G. Rees of the Rockwood and Stone United church was the morning speaker. He gave, as title for his address, Battle of Peace.

Mr. Rees pointed out that it is the bloodless battles of peace which we must fight for and that, as Christians, we must be constantly standing up for those things which constitute a better way of life. He paid tribute to the millions of young men who had given their lives to provide a better world for young people today. He said they'd died to produce a better world but suggested it was questionable if today's is a better one.

often the pomp and glory associated with wars craves the grim and horrible realities of what it's really all about. He explained that war is not an element of nature which cannot be dealt with but is man-made and, because wars are created by man, can also be eliminated by man. He stressed the need for all people to fight a bloodless battle constantly, to erase any kind of evil which affects our daily lives and detracts from the betterment of the world in which we live.

Collectors for the morning service were turned over to the poppy fund for disabled veterans. Thursday evening poppies were distributed throughout the community by the Rockwood Scout troop under the leadership of Claire McDougall. Most of those attending Sunday, wore one of the traditional emblems.

Pot bellied Santas were colorful

Numerous pot-bellied santas and colorful hand-made decorations produced the merriment of Christmas, at last Saturday's community club bazaar held at Eden Mills.

From 2 to 4 p.m. the hall was packed with visitors viewing, accruing, and

chewing on the delicious refreshments on deck at the tea tables. Project for the bazaar, was curiously for the community hall windows. Ladies of the club and village organizations were determined to make the proceeds high enough to match the needs.

Final count of the day's intake was in the neighborhood of \$245 and community club executive members are already envisioning the new look, expected for the village hall.

Conveners Heading up convenership of Saturday's event was Donna

Clifford. She was assisted by conveners of the various stalls, Betty Marshall and Ev Barden were on the bake table, Jean Inehart and Kay Stevenson the penny table, brownie crafts were sold by Anna Jackson, Beryl Blakeman and Pat Godding, community craft table was manned by Judy Bould, white elephant had Dot Chadder, Donna Gardiner and Tricia Mitchell; books and games were sold by Trudy and Tammy Clifford and Hence Tarrant. In the kitchen were Lorna Tomlinson and Betty Snow; Fran Tolton and Marion Bould were on the door. Pouring tea were Gladys Marshall, Edith Jennings, Sada Gilbertson and Wilma Gilbertson and, doing an excellent job as Christmas waitresses were, Janet Adair, Kathy Adair, Michelle Bould and Irene Cole.

Visitors from many areas attended and winner for the Christmas marshmallow cake door prize was Debbie MacDougall of Acton. The story-book castle was made completely of marshmallows with turrets, doorways and windows all in place resembling somewhat, the children's imaginative picture of a snow queen's palace. Beryl Blakeman was the artistic decorator of the prize and many of her outstanding craft abilities were also, on sale during the afternoon.



DECORATED TABLES at Saturday's bazaar and tea held at Eden Mills, attracted many visitors, with delicious goodies nicely displayed for whetting appetites. Tea pourers at Saturday's function included Wilma Gilbertson, Sada Gilbertson, Gladys Marshall and Edith Jennings. In the centre is the over-all project convener, Donna Clifford, who feels the affair was a real success.

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Christmas party plans for Rockalong W.I.

The chairman was hostess, at the November meeting of the Rockalong Women's Institute meeting when 17 members replied to roll call, "a use for honey," with Mrs. George Mitchell presiding.

During business, subscriptions to the Federated News bulletin were taken. This bulletin contains much news of interest to branch members. Summary day was announced for the course, "baked in a pie" set for Nov. 13 at Trinity United Church, Guelph.

The meeting voted a donation to be made to the Wellington County Historical Society. Christmas cheer plans were also arranged, for shut-ins, the ill and others in the community.

Recreation committee holds wind-up meeting

Wind-up meeting of the 1974 Eramosa recreation committee was held last Thursday night at the Eramosa township council chambers. Chairman Betty Lou Clark was on hand, along with committee members, secretary Bob Shaw, Sally Hamilton, George Smith, Frank Hindley and Lloyd Dyer.

The committee set up a tentative budget to be turned over as recommended requests for the in-coming 1975 committee which will be appointed by the township council at the January meeting. Various reports were also given.

The committee recommended, senior citizen groups for both villages of Eden Mills

Wilful damage concerns principal

Wilful damage to public school property at Rockwood Centennial is presently under investigation by the Guelph OPP. Cost of the damage was estimated in excess of \$350 and names of some young people have been recorded.

On Wed., Oct. 30 a large stone was thrown through two safety glass windows at the primary entrance and, during the same night, two stones were thrown through large plate glass windows in room two of the primary wing.

Time of the occurrence was about 10.15 p.m. During the night of Wed., Nov. 6, two screens were cut, one at the annex at the school the other at Rockwood Centennial. Two window guard-screens were pulled off the windows at the annex.

ERAMOSIA RESIDENTS!
Meet the Candidates Night
AT **ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL SCHOOL**
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Hike
Bruce Trail club members hiked from Limehouse to Terra Cotta Sunday—a distance, according to their notices, of 18.5 kilometers.

Earlier in the meeting, Helen and Ruth Bayne were named to attend the area convention to be held Nov. 25 and 26 at Bingham Park Lodge.

Regarding progress of the district soccer club, the committee decided to send a letter of commendation to soccer coaches who brought the Rockwood teams through to final play-offs against opposing teams from the village. The league included Acton teams. Another letter will be sent to the senior men's baseball team, the Rockwood Red Sox, for their performance in the O.R.S.A. (Ontario Rural Softball Association). The Eramosa team won the championship in the B division.

Comin's and Goin's

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blacklock and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lockett of Eden Mills went to Kingston recently to visit with Mrs. Lockett's daughter Brenda, her husband Peter Lawson and Peter Jr., their 19-month-old son.

Residents of Eden House nursing home visited and took out books to be returned as part of their every two-week excursion to the village school. Visiting the library is a new venture for organizers at Eden House and residents enjoyed the unusual outing.

Mrs. Georgina Wright of Eden Mills has had Mrs. Margaret McAuley, her cousin, visiting from Thunder Bay for a week. Flying down and back, she returned home last Wednesday and it was a great visit for both ladies.

Rockwood town hall jumped for two nights last week, when the Eramosa Ball Association held a dance for coaches on Friday night and the Catholic Women's League held one other on Saturday night. Both were fun affairs with Saturday's do the one which caught the most dancers. Coaches of ball teams were the guests at the Friday affair but, according to organizers, many of them didn't show at the special dance.

Fun-wise, however, both evenings were on a par, and were the start-offs for the regular round up of Christmas parties and dances scheduled for the town hall.

Eramosa's December 2 election could be a tight draw with many candidates vying for few positions on township, village and school councils. "May the best man win" is the way it's said, but we all know that it doesn't always happen that way. Are you prepared to vote in the next election?

Inquiries regarding Christmas and winter break periods has prompted the following information from the Rockwood Centennial school bulletin. Christmas holidays will run from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5 inclusive; Easter break from March 28 to March 31 inclusive; and winter break from April 1 to April 7 inclusive. Handy for holiday-makers, what?

Don't forget the Saturday, Nov. 30 date at the Rockwood academy when St. John's Church will sponsor a drive for raising funds for northern missions in Canada. An exhibit of Chinese brush paintings by Dr. Anthony Kingscote will be held with a wine and cheese buffet. Tickets will be available at the Royal Bank in Rockwood and members of St. John's. Watch for advertisements.

The Eramosa township library at Rockwood Centennial public school had new patronage last week. Several

Eden Mills seniors are looking for a name for their newly-formed club which is scheduled to meet every second Wednesday of each month. Heading up the executive for the group are Mrs. Ed Jennings, president; secretary, Mrs. Janet ...; social convener ...; also on the list of ...; under the sponsorship of

the village community club, seniors expect to find membership increasing as news of the club spreads and all eligible members attend the meetings. Although an organizational meeting was held earlier, the first regular meeting of the group was held last Wednesday. Co-operation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.