

### Rockwood bowling

Neighbors stand in top position after last Tuesday's bobert 420. The 1 team has 48 points. Three teams are in second position with 43 pts. Carneys, Guelphites and Jr. Farmers. Three teams have 38. 4 Alley Cats, Unpredictables and Rockets with 36. 5 Nor-ton and Urruhills have 35. 6 Four Corners with 34. 7 Goozers with 33. 8 Country Men with 30. 9 Optimists with 23. 10 Ails with 21 and 11 Ramblers with 20.

**Women over 300**  
Ivy Ritchie 426, Jerry Hilton 400, Nancy Ferguson 385, Muriel Battenham 387, Viv Nightingale 383, Nancy Gordon 361, Kay Busch 358, Betty Bridges 358, Ruth Kingsbury 358, Mary Lush 358, Ann Parkinson 318, Lois Jestin 316, Gerda Birkholz 313 and Diana Carney 310.

**Men over 300**  
John Carney 679, Ted Jestin 670, Gary Parks 654, Al Bennett 630, Harry Jestin 628, Harvey Allan 624, Doug Chandler 610, Don Hills 606, Coe Murray 602, Sandy McPhedran 601, Doug Battenham 600.

Normans made the big win over Goozers with Ivy Ritchie bowling 426 triple with singles 208, 218 and 211. Viv Nightingale bowled 393 with singles 185, 200 and 118. Don Hills bowled 364 with singles 210, 189 and 207. Jerry Hilton bowled 368 with singles 196, 209 and 202. Guelphites bowled out the Alley Cats 7 to 0 as Gary Parks bowled 454, bringing in singles 238, 238 and 180. Doug Chandler bowled 610 with singles 220, 198 and 194. Betty Bridges was the Alley Cat bowler with singles 204, 177 and 174. Mary Lush bowled 526 showing singles 159, 134 and 233. Neighbors took the 7 point win over Optimists. Doug Battenham bowled in a 600 triple with singles 180, 185 and 235. Ivone McPhedran bowled 578 triple with singles 177, 245 and 156. Optimist Jerry Birkholz bowled 524 triple with 152, 211 and 161. Gerda Birkholz bowled 513 with singles 184, 190 and 158. Five 100 was Ails win over Urruhills. Harry Sanderson bowled in a 304, Dave Cleland bowled 302. Art Hebert topped in 620 Ramblers with singles 191, 189 and 270. Randy Peart bowled 521. Jr. Farmers beat out Country Men 6 to 2 as Jr. Farms Harvey Allan bowled 624 triple with singles 184, 193 and 247. Glen Gray bowled 585 with singles 233, 151 and 202. Eva Busch bowled 538 triple with singles 140, 217 and 202. Jan Loof bowled 507. Unpredictables showed a win over Ramblers 4 to 3 as Jim Hoard unpredictably brought in a 531 triple with singles 158, 183 and 210. Gerda Birkholz bowled 620. Ramblers Allan Burnett bowled 518 with singles 220, 216 and 164. Bruce Far bowled 510 for triple with singles 176, 178 and 158.



THREE STUDENT TEACHERS are at Rockwood Centennial school this week. They have just begun the first of a two-week stint of practice teaching. Dianne Westgarth from the Ontario Teachers' Education College in Hamilton is checking exam progress with two Centennial school students, Rick McNabb and Steve Weir

### Georgetown firm breakthrough

A Georgetown firm has developed, developed and tested a peaceful use of atomic radiation which may revolutionize the treatment of industrial and municipal sewage. Geodel Systems, of Guelph St., Georgetown, has developed the "Corad Process" in conjunction with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. as a solution to the increasing problem of liquid industrial effluents. Further research has shown it may also be the answer to many other problems confronting industry and municipalities. Rex Heslop Jr. is president of the company, which is a division of Geodel Investments Ltd., Georgetown.

The process uses radiation treatment, utilizing Gamma Rays from radioactive Cobalt 60 to treat effluent. Gamma rays can change both the chemical composition of materials and destroy undesirable living organisms. Objectives of the radiation treatment are to improve the efficiency and efficacy of liquid waste treatment systems and prevent possible toxic effects of chemicals such as chlorine.

A pilot study conducted at the Burlington Skyway pollution control plant for evaluation, drew praise from experts such as Dr. K. L. Murphy, Professor of Chemical and Civil Engineering, McMaster University.

Dr. Murphy acknowledges that serious questions are now being raised concerning the effectiveness and merits of chlorinating effluent. Laboratory studies on gamma radiation from radioactive cobalt 60 have demonstrated this is an effective disinfectant not affected by limitations of chemical disinfectants.

The treatment, contrary to assumption, does not induce radioactivity and will not add to contaminants in effluent. Major objection to use of the method in the past has been cost. However, according to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., current prices charged for industrial applications of cobalt are about half of what were charged 10 years ago, making the system feasible

as a viable alternative for a wastewater disinfectant. Officials of Geodel in Georgetown are jubilant over the result of the experiments and treating of the system they developed. They have been involved in it for four years and the outcome of testing and experimentation have justified their faith in the project.

Actually their interest was triggered in the process by development controls imposed by the province and other municipalities along the headwaters of small streams. Conventional waste treatment plants could handle only so much effluent and this deterred development which the Heslop firm of the time was interested in. They started looking for better solutions.

They happened upon one solution by chance. Rex Heslop Sr. was in a barber shop and read a news item in a newspaper which outlined a method of treating effluent with gamma rays from Cobalt 60 being used at a Florida tourist camp.

He asked son Rex to find out all he could. A call was put in to Miami where the telephone operator said she had read something similar and managed to connect them to the camp. A team of experts went down to study the process and the Canadian company has developed the new sophisticated treatment from the knowledge they picked up there.

Geodel systems has been set up not only to develop the radiation process but also to custom design, manufacture and install facilities for end users of virtually any liquid waste treatment applications. The company is particularly interested in new housing developments, industry and municipalities, far north and arctic communities and ocean-going vessels.

Tests at their Burlington pilot plant convinced Geodel they are ready to use the system they have developed. The pilot plant was located at Burlington through co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. Expertise of the Division of Research was made available to study and analyze the result.

### John Root discusses smelly recycling

Wellington-Dufferin M.P.P. John Root brought up the issue of the recycling plant in his area at the Legislative Assembly of Ontario on October 24.

The plant in Maryborough township recycles animal waste, and feathers and makes them into protein feed for livestock.

"This plant has been rather offensive to the people in the area in that it leaves the Water Resources Commission in a poor position. A dam broke on a little lagoon that was holding liquid waste and it polluted a stream. It now gives off odors from time to time. This is one of the problems of recycling people talk about and about which they get quite upset," he told the other members present.

This plant has been fined several times in the past and spent a large amount of money on correcting the problem. From the time of its building, ten years ago, to the present time, there have been constant changes in hopes of improving the situation.

Mr. Root wanted to know what the ministry is doing

about the situation. "When you are recycling waste sometimes situations develop, and I wanted to have it in the record just what is going on so that people will know that you are not putting your telescope to a blind eye."

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### C.W.L. hold Christmas party

Fourteen members were present at the November meeting of the Rockwood and Oustic C.W.L. Roll call, treasurer's report and minutes of the previous meeting were read.

During business members discussed the Stanley Brush demonstration held in October. It had been well received and another scheduled for May. Members learned the C.W.L. dance, held recently, was both socially and financially, a great success. The town hall has been reserved for another dance for Feb. 15, provided an orchestra can be engaged for that date.

**Rosaries**  
Also under discussion, was a request made for donations

of boys' clothing and bedding for a home for under-privileged boys in Guelph. Six grade eight graduates of both parishes had received rosaries from the C.W.L.

Motion was made by Mrs. Nellie Stokman, and seconded by Mrs. Veronica Dica, to have a family party for both parishes early in December. This will take the form of a Christmas party with a movie being shown. Games will be planned for the children and Santa Claus will make his annual visit.

Volunteers were secured to drive two patients from the Eden House Nursing Home to Rockwood, for remaining weeks of November and month of December, to attend

Sunday mass. Midnight mass Father Olinsky reported he was pleased at progress being made in completing the heating system at the Oustic church and repair work to the rectory at Rockwood. He hopes to hold Christmas midnight mass at Oustic. It was decided the January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Stokman.

An interesting program followed. Bev Thede demonstrated liquid embroidery and each lady painted a sample piece. Refreshments served by the hostess topped off the evening. A draw on a lovely chrysanthemum was won by Mrs. Evelyn Dales.



FIRST SNOWFALL was a delight for the Embree children, Christine, Colleen, Lance and Caroline, who live on the 7th line just north of Ballinafay. They'd come tearing down the hill on their toboggan while their pet dog Randy would wait at the bottom, ready to plant loving kisses on their icy noses.

**ROASTING**  
The Yukon territory is far from a land of ice and snow. In the summer of 1969, Mayu set a record high of 97 above while Whitehorse roasted at 94.2.

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**OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:**  
Township Council — THREE (3) to be elected  
Rockwood Village Trustee — THREE (3) to be elected  
Eden Mills Trustee — THREE (3) to be elected

**ADVANCE POLLS:**  
Date: Saturday, November 23rd, 1974  
Location: Municipal Building on No. 24 Highway.

**REGULAR POLLS:**  
Date: Monday, December 2, 1974  
Location: PSD No. 1—Eden Mills Community Hall  
PSD No. 2—Rockwood Town Hall  
PSD No. 3—Rockwood Town Hall  
PSD No. 4—No. 8 Community Hall (No. 5 Sideroad)  
PSD No. 5—Municipal Building  
PSD No. 6—Ralph Wright (Oustic)  
PSD No. 7—Speedside Hall  
PSD No. 8—Swanston's Farm Equipment

All polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. and no longer.

**PROXY APPLICATIONS**  
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, November 28th to receive a certificate to vote by proxy. Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1974.

L. T. Hindley, Returning Officer.

### Evening courses planned for '75

A number of interesting classes could be available in January for residents of Rockwood and Eramosa district if plans for a sub-committee of the Eramosa recreation committee go ahead.

Six community members met last Friday to discuss what courses should be considered and the length of term feasible, for classes beginning the third week in January.

Committee members include Sally Hamilton, Betty Eastwood, Anne Chandler, Judy Yarmey, Lally Masson and Lorraine Root. After discussion it was decided to contact potential teachers to learn availability of staff. Findings will be brought back to a meeting to be held Friday, Nov. 22.

Date of registration has been tentatively set for January 8, when applicants will signify which courses they prefer, according to number.

The most popular ones will, of course, be decided by the greatest interest.

Yoga is expected to lead the way in the year's start-off program. It was a popular course when it was offered in the village during last year's sessions. Upholstery, art, needlecraft, chess, hosting, Chinese brush square dancing, woodworking and possibly pottery, dependent on facilities, are some of those suggested. The committee also discussed possibility of holding a pot-pourri course where several interests could be combined with speakers, debates and discussions, part of the activities.

Matters decided at the Friday meeting included:

THAT classes will be shared between the Rockwood Centennial public school and the Eden Mills community centre. Principal Grant McInnes has indicated the school is available on Wednesday evenings and weekends. The committee set Wednesday evenings with Friday nights at the community centre;

THAT fees for classes will not exceed \$10 per class, half-price for senior citizens;

THAT all age groups from senior teenagers to senior residents will be encouraged to enroll.

Intra-mural games  
Also discussed, was the possibility of organizing a regular intra-mural program with all districts of Eramosa competing. It could include family participation in such games as volleyball, chess, cribbage, euchre and badminton, depending again on interest. Residents will be encouraged to get involved.

Discussing the aims of recreation the committee concluded recreation was anything which is a diversity from everyday activities which could range from music appreciation and chess games to sports programs. It should be planned so that all age-groups are considered.

The committee decided to request assistance from district residents who would assist in teaching classes or be interested in organizing programs in their immediate vicinity. They give the phone number of secretary, Judy Yarmey of Rockwood as possible contact, or co-chairman Sally Hamilton of Eden Mills

### Mrs. Wm. Black president Sunshine Club

The Sunshine Club has a new president. Mrs. Wm. Black is the lady who headed the nominations at the last meeting of the club held at the Rockwood town hall.

Thirty-nine members was the turnout for the important affair and, assisting in the election and installation of officers, George Day was the special guest. Sharing the executive spots with Mrs. Black are Mrs. Anna Wilson,

vice-president; Mrs. Annabell Leachman, treasurer; Mrs. Robina Peacock, secretary; and social convener is Mrs. Mary Milne.

Afternoon entertainment was excellent. Mrs. Mary Milne chaired activities and called upon Mrs. Kate Post of Acton. Mrs. Post sang two songs and everyone applauded loudly. Cliff McDougall followed, with two

readings, The Country Doctor and The Son of the Lazy Farmer. Mrs. Mary Milne gave two humorous recitations entitled Retirement and I'm Fine, How About You? Euchre and crokinole games were next on the agenda. Prizes for euchre went to Mrs. Kate Post, P. Sim, Mrs. Nora McLean and Bert Price. Crokinole prizes were won by Wm. Hayden and Sheldon Trousdale.

Lunch was delicious when a variety of sandwiches were served by Mrs. Ethel Craig and Mrs. Maud Lawrence. Members were reminded that the meeting of Nov. 28 was important at the time when Christmas a supper arrangements will be discussed.

### Hallowe'en costumes judged at Stone UCW

The U.C.W. meeting of the Stone United church was held on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Members were dressed in Hallowe'en costumes which were judged. Mrs. Cliff Swanson won the prize.

President, Mrs. H. Peart opened the meeting. This was followed by a contest on Hallowe'en. Winners were Mrs. Gillfillan first, Mrs. O. Parker took second prize. Mrs. H. Peart read a poem, Look up and Live. Another

contest was organized by Mrs. H. Loree on soap names after which Mrs. Peart gave a reading on The Gratitude of the Ten Lepers.

After reading of minutes, correspondence and various reports Mrs. F. Duffield gave a reading on The House of Prayer, Mrs. H. Loree a reading on Esther and Mrs. C. Swanson read a poem entitled Life.

Mrs. H. Loree closed the meeting with a poem Thank You and a prayer.

### Sunday schoolers win attendance awards

Members of the Sunday School classes at the Eden Mills United Church received special attendance pins and awards last Sunday. The awards were presented during the regular church service under the direction of Mrs. Lorna Tomlinson.

Teachers of the classes include Wendy James, Donna Clifford, Lally Masson, Mabel Parker and May Shrive. Special merit was given to Wendy James who received her 16th year pin. Although Wendy has been affiliated with the Sunday School for a number of years she has been teaching for the past two.

Children attending the school range in age from four to 15 years. A special Junior choir was organized for the day. Rev. R. F. Finley based his sermon on Win the Joy. Pins and awards were presented for those who had attended regularly for a stipulated number of times per year.

### Stolen car recovered

A car, stolen from the Busholme Inn, Erin was recovered in Caledon township on Nov. 11, in slightly damaged condition.

Two Erin youths have been charged with the theft.

On Nov. 13 a theft of cable from the Erin high school was reported. As a result of investigation, three Hillsburgh youths and one Guelph youth were charged with theft under \$200.

### Fatality

On Nov. 17, a two-car accident on the Sixth Line of Erin township, resulted in injury to four persons. One person was fatally injured.

A car driven by Marvin Coulas of R.R.3, Orton, was travelling east on 27 Sideroad when it collided with a car driven by Clifford Pennell of Etobicoke. Freddie Pennell, age 7, of Etobicoke also received fractures, a concussion and other serious injuries. All three are in intensive care at Guelph General Hospital.

William Wayne Pennell, of Esquimalt, British Columbia, died as a result of injuries received. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$2,500.

### Centennial school briefs

One grade eight and a grade three class from the school went to the Toronto Science Centre recently, to see the Chinese exhibit. As the grade eights have been studying China, one of the classes made Chinese food for a class dinner.

Centennial students want to congratulate three teachers, Mrs. Tubman, Mrs. Post and Mrs. Watson. They received degrees at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo.

Students look forward to seeing the school newspaper. It is expected to be out within two weeks.

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