

## Rockwood roundup

by Kerry Chalmers  
Don't forget the 4th annual Rockwood "100" Snowmobile Rally this Sunday Feb. 1. See the ad on the sports page for details.

The extreme cold of the last few weeks has affected everyone. The water and sewer crew were forced to halt operations for a few days due to the weather. Things seem to be back to normal again this week and men are working at several locations in the village.

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Burton Hill from Rockwood residents. Mrs. Hill slipped on ice in front of Al's Groceria and suffered a fractured hip. There were no complications and Mrs. Hill is reported as feeling much better.

A reminder—1976 dog tags are available at the Village Office. The rates are the same as last year: five dol-

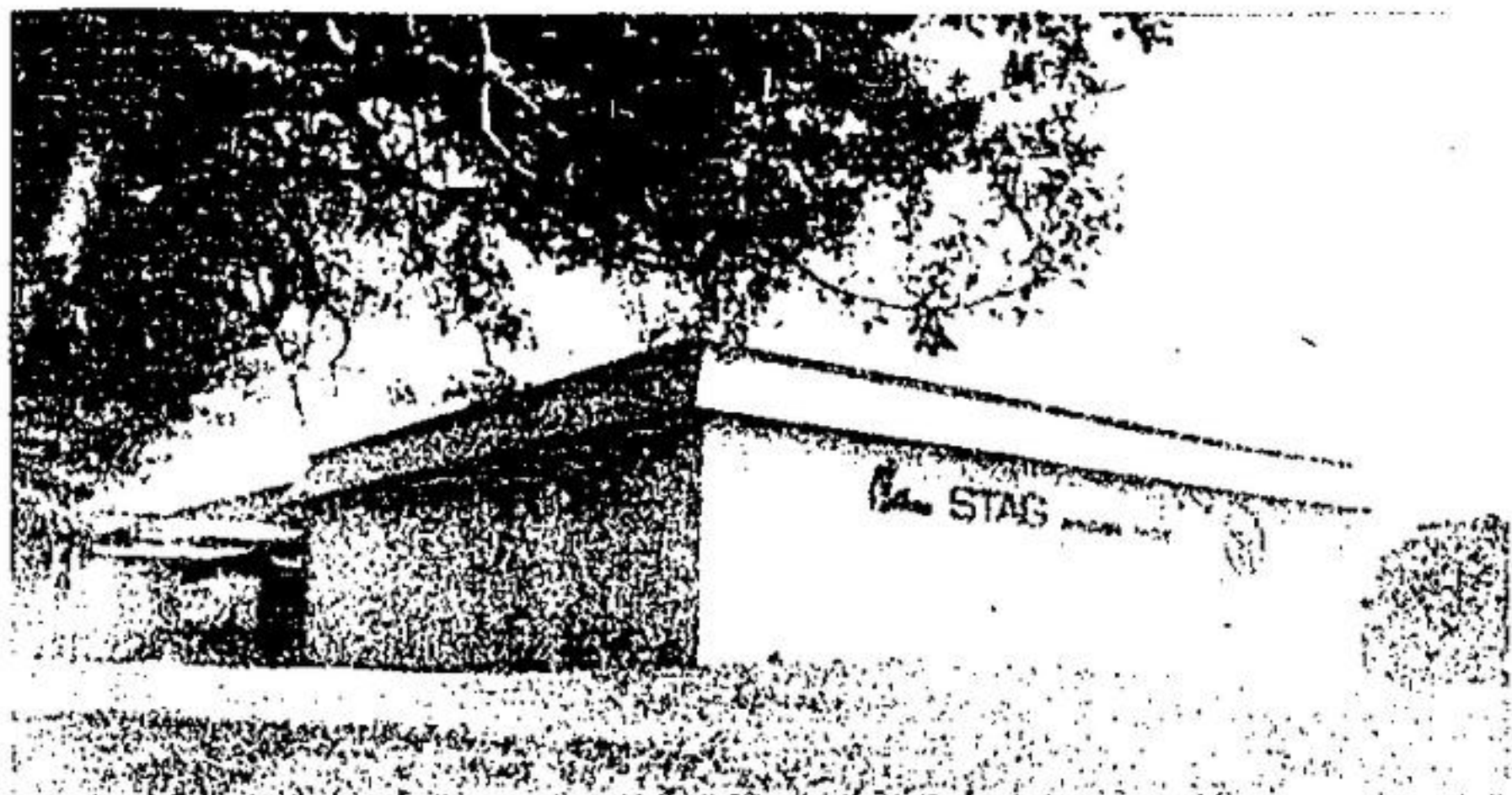
lars for a male or spayed female; \$10 for an unspayed female and \$15 for a second dog.

The Village Trustee Board meeting will take place Wed. Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall. The public is welcome.

Night school, anyone? Courses offered by the Erasmus Recreation Committee include: creative pottery, yoga, art, basic sewing, upholstery, candle-making, cake decorating, weaving and the combined class of batik, macrame and tie-dye.

Spring registration takes place Wednesday evening, Jan. 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Rockwood Centennial Public School.

The draw for the Heritage Quilt created by the night school quilting class will take place Wednesday evening and articles created during the fall session of classes will be on display.



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## Northern Stag new ownership

In the light of recent trends in the fishing tackle and hunting equipment industries and to provide a strong and comprehensive marketing base, Williams Gold Refining Co. of Canada Ltd. has purchased a controlling interest in Northern Stag Industries in Rockwood.

Each company will retain its separate identity and will continue production as at present but giving mutual support where necessary.

Northern Stag remains as the sole Canadian company manufacturing monofilament and fly-fishing lines and its management and operating staff are unchanged.

Williams lures and metal line now combine with Northern Stag fishing lines, landing nets, leaders, sinkers and hunting equipment to form a formidable array of fine products. The strong financial stability and backing of Williams allows for more forceful and effective marketing as well as allowing both companies to research and improve production methods for future growth.

Bob Armstrong continues as President of Northern Stag and Malcolm Williams and John Henning join the Board of Directors, becoming officers of the company.

Approximately 110 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and employees of Halton Regional Public Works Department have applied for conciliation in connection with the union's efforts to come to a settlement with the region's bargaining team. Salaries for the region's outside workers currently range from \$4.90 to \$5.90 per hour.

## DANCING

Every Saturday  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
at the  
Acton Legion

Jan. 30 Entertainment in Lounge (no charge)  
31 GUARDSMEN  
Feb. 7 Late Dates  
14 Country Pedagogues  
21 Guardsmen  
28 Shaynes  
Admission: \$4.00 per couple



## Youth bowling

By Dale Anderson

**BANTAMS**  
1st Shift: The Turtles hid both games and totals in their shells from the Chicks. The Birds pecked both games from the Owl's grass. The Frogs whipped out their tongues and caught both games and totals from the Mice.

**STANDINGS:** Mice 32, Birds 31, Owls 31, Turtles 29, Frogs 21, Chicks 15.  
2nd Shift: The Dogs leaped up both games and totals from the Snakes while the Octopus squeezed both games and totals from the Showmen. The Horses neighed the first game and totals but the Cows stomped on the last game.

**STANDINGS:** Horses 37, Dogs 30, Snakes 26, Octopus 25, Snowmen 25, Cows 19.  
**TOP TEN:** Teresa Dunn 299 (174), Alan Higgins 282 (148), Diane Abram 289 (164), Graham White 288 (149), Stewart Hoy 284 (156), Colleen McKnight 283 (144), Robin McClure 278 (155), Jim Richards 251 (144), Tracy Gordon 250 (126), Julie Heatley 243 (135).

Winning Cake and Orange Crush for their teams this week were Diane Abram with 60 pins over average and Alan Higgins with 42 pins over average for the first shift. The second shift winners were Robin McClure with 48 pins over average and Dan Gibson with 32 pins over average.

**JUNIORS**  
1st Shift: The Blazers burnt the Super Six to ashes then stole all games and totals. The Wild Cats cornered the first two games and totals but the One Ball Team escaped with the last game. The Hot Ones heated up the first game but the Hot Shots shot them down to take the last two games and totals.

**STANDING:** Hot Shots 59, Blazers 42, Wildcats 34, One Ball Team 31, Hot Ones 28, Super Six 24.  
2nd Shift: The Underdogs dogged up the last game after the

Canadian Champs took the first two games and totals. The Streakers uncloaked the last game and totals but the Road Runners had already run off with the first two games. The Jaws chewed up the first and last game but the Jumping Jacks stomped on the second game and totals.

**STANDINGS:** Streakers 49, Road Runners 43, Jumping Jacks 46, Jaws 37, Canadian Champs 33, Underdogs 15.  
**TOP TEN:** Kim Barber 537 (207), Bob Feiker 522 (218), John Adams 492 (200), Peter Turkoz 492 (206), Melissa Harris 479 (174), Janice Raine 487 (172), Kevin Archibald 487 (181), Mickey Phillips 285 (205), Connie McCristall 463 (187), Sandy Altonby 441 (185), Mardelle Phillips 439 (182), Gail Robb 437 (186).

**SENIORS**  
The Storey Tellers tolled all games and totals from the Volcanoes. The president stoned the first two games and totals but the Earthquakes shook the last game free. The Missiles blew up the first and last game but the Zanys cooked up the second game and totals.

**STANDING:** Zanys 49, Missiles 41, Earthquakes 32 (183), Dave Pleh 502 (196), Todd Comber 501 (193), Ed Couture 500 (183), Dave Miller 500 (196).  
Birthdays: Congratulations to Teresa Dunn, Gord Degen, Sherry Halliday and Shelly Mason.

The qualifying round for the Four Steps to Stardom tournament winds up next Saturday. Many bowlers are watching the score board closely to see who will represent Acton VBC Bowlers as our Singles entries or a member of our Team entries. Good luck to all those still in the running.

## Sunshine members in happy mood

Despite the bitterly cold day for the meeting of the Rockwood Sunshine Club we had a turnout of 40 members to enjoy an afternoon together.

Mrs. Vera Black, the president, was in the chair and gave a very warm

welcome to everyone. The meeting opened with O Canada and as so many of the members are both Scotch and Irish everyone joined in singing songs from Scotland and Ireland. Mrs. Black accompanied the singing on the piano.

After the business was taken care of the program convener Mrs. Irene Davidson took charge and called on Cliff McDougall and Cecil Nelles who read humorous jokes. Bert Davidson playing his mouth-organ came next and Mrs. Black at the piano gave some lively music consisting of waltzes and jigs. Mrs. Irene Davidson read a most humorous piece entitled Oh for Goodness Sake which had everyone chuckling.

Games next With everyone in a very happy mood games came next, picture prizes going to Mrs. Wesley Leitch, Mrs. Sada Gilbertson, Bert Davidson and Cecil Nelles. Crokinole prize went to Victor Smith. A delicious lunch consisting of a variety of sandwiches and cookies and wee cakes was served by Mrs. Masry Milne and Mrs. Jack Milne which everyone enjoyed very much.

Get well wishes go out to Thos. McCutcheon and our deepest sympathy to Harry Bailey in the loss of his wife. Don't forget the next meeting in the Rockwood Town-Hall, Feb. 12, 1976 at 2 p.m.

## Eden Mills

## Friendly Seniors meet Wednesday

by Mrs. Georgina Wright  
The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Janette McIntosh in the loss of a son George Slinn of Orillia during the past weekend.

The Friendly Seniors of Eden Mills met Wednesday afternoon in the community hall for their get-together. Opening with O Canada, Anna Wilson, the president, welcomed those present, with one visitor. A short business meeting followed, then adjournment to the card tables for euchre and cribbage. Winners were Nora McLean, Anna Wilson and Catherine McPhedran.

The Ladies' Afternoon Club held a bazaar and crafts sale in the hall Saturday which proved very successful. Coffee and cookies were served to the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbertson from Sunningdale were weekend guests of Mrs. Wilma Gilbertson and sister Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lockett, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lockett. Annie Land and Clara McMillan of Oakville will be in the village till the end of February looking after the craft shop while Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald are on holidays.

## Rockwood bowling

**Standings:** Unpredictables 81, Carneys 79, Countrymen 75, Jr. Farmers 73, Nortons 67, Four Corners 67, Raggedy Pants 64, Optimists 60, Guelphites 59, Pin Pals 59, Kays Feeds 57, Mustangs 55.  
Men over 600: Ted Jestin 685, Tony Stokman 637, John Gordon 618, Jim Cerniuk 608.  
Women over 500: Grace Britney 570, Nellie Stokman 561, Mary Lush 562, Nancy Ferguson 551, Helen Elliot 548, Gerda Bakker 547, Eva Bosch 548, Viv Nightingale 538, Corrie Kulp 528, Ann Parkinson 519, Flora Bruce 504, Nancy Gordon 503.  
Jr. Farmers 5, Larry Fines 189, 161, 289 (599); Glen Gray 179, 199, 174 (522); Four Corners 2, Tony Stokman 200, 202, 235 (537); Nellie Stokman 191, 182, 188 (561).  
Carneys 5, Danny Renaud 231, 185, 173 (589); Nancy Ferguson 160, 205, 186 (551); Optimists 2, Ted Jestin 234, 201, 230 (665); Sam Nyholt 174, 192, 200 (568).  
Nortons 5, John Gordon 188, 200, 228 (618); Viv Nightingale 217, 175, 144 (536); Kays Feeds 2, Mary Lush 187, 191, 184 (562); Elmer Allan 195, 137, 130 (468).  
Pin Pals 5, Paul Holman 165, 228, 120 (523); Mary Nightingale 136, 142, 225 (503); Countrymen 2, Eva Bosch 220, 169, 159 (346); Peter Bosch 210, 173, 150 (333).

Unpredictables 5, Gerda Bakker 160, 219, 188 (547); Eugene Ferguson 178, 172, 171 (521); Guelphites 2, Jim Cerniuk 248, 173, 185 (600); Sam Lawler 176, 155, 189 (520).  
Raggedy Pants 7, Clarence Hillon 256, 155, 160 (571); Grace Britney 227, 158, 187 (570); Mustangs 0, Doug Carney 158, 138, 234 (530); Dunc Kingsbury 182, 195, 145 (522).

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## Regional election

The choices that have to be made as Halton hummers out its first official plan are likely to become major issues in the next regional election late this year.

Chairman of Halton's Planning Committee, Mary Munro commented on that situation during a press conference Thursday.

The chairman noted that candidates for the 24 regional seats on council will have taken stands on issues in the formation of the plan.

Mrs. Munro claims that unlike the last election, there will be a number of clearly defined issues to which the candidates will have to pay attention and the stands they take will make it easier for the electorate to choose councillors.

Cumming noted there was a possibility that the reaction the public demonstrates to various stands on the issues could provide the staff with valuable public input and provide some direction on which important basic decisions have to be made.

The questions of population goals, employment opportunities, housing development, preservation of prime agricultural land and a number of other key questions that have to be decided are almost certain to emerge as election issues, both Mrs. Munro and planner Cumming told reporters.

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