

# Rockwood News and Shopping Guide

## Teams, Standings Reported District Bowling Leagues

By press time these standings may be slightly changed but it gives an idea of the teams and District Bowling Leagues.

There were few tied scores and a new leader with Hortop's Dusters having 55 points, Nichol's Palms were second with 54 and Pearl's Variety dropped to third place having 50 points. A close fourth are Wild Cats with their 49, Town and Country with 48 in fifth and another one point division for Carney's Plumbing and

Hearing who have sixth rung and 47 points.

A tie for seventh — Saunders' Fireballs and Korner Pins each with 45 points.

Milne's Booth still hold eighth place with 40 points.

Tied in ninth spot are Stratton's Exo and Maske's Alley Cats each with 39. Barlow's Bums are a close tenth with 37. Schneiders' Sweets are all alone this week in 11th with their 35 points.



ADJUDICATOR Eldon Brethour, former music supervisor for the City of Toronto reviews the Halton Music Festival with music supervisors from schools which took part last week. Front row left to right are Mrs. Austen Ledwith, Milton, Mr. Brethour and Mrs. Maines. Standing on steps at top left to right are Mrs. Mary Kidney and Glenn Banks.

### Rockwood Notes of Interest...

Mrs. Jean O'Brien had the misfortune of breaking and fracturing her hand and wrist this week. All wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. N. H. Wilson of Guelph was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mrs. Gordon Smeltzer R.R. 1, Rockwood, and Mrs. James Hill, R.R. 2, Rockwood, spent last Tuesday in Toronto, and were present when the Ontario Farmers presented the annual Brief to the Ontario Cabinet and Opposition parties.

The snow flurries we are ex-

periencing goes into eclipse when we hear of what others are subject to in their district. Richard Harris this week received a card from a friend in Virginiatown Ontario which is close to the Quebec border. At the present time they have 44 inches of snow and may have more if their weather is like ours!

A visitor at the home of Alan Pasmore, R.R. 2, Rockwood, will be Shawn Kirby of Kitchener, Shawan, who formerly made her home in Rockwood, will be spending some of his Easter holidays at the Pasmore home.

### Plan April 18 Limehouse Hike

A fun-filled nature hike along the Bruce Trail in the Limehouse area will be held on April 18, of- ficers of the National Campers and Hikers Association announced today.

Provincial Director Bill Robb of Weston, who issued the invitation to anyone interested, asks hikers to meet on Highway 25 just north of Highway 401, near Milton, at 10 o'clock that morning. The outing will see a big gathering of hikers trek along a few miles of the trail near Limehouse.

Mr. Robb said "this hike may be the largest group hike ever held in Canada," following the excellent response to the booth N.C.H.A. set up at the Sportsmen's Show. Campers and hikers from all over Ontario, Quebec and U.S.A. visited N.C.H.A.'s booth there, for free literature on the Association and its aims and objects. The Limehouse hike is one of several being organized this year by Mr. Robb and his wife.

There are more than one and a half million women in Canada with paid jobs, and the largest group of women workers is in manufacturing.

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### The Bruce Trail

## Lesson in Good Citizenship

(One of a series of three articles on The Bruce Trail in this district, written by Mrs. Edith Austen Lloyd of Hamilton, trail director of the Iroquois Bruce Trail Club.)

A great project is quietly taking shape in Southern Ontario. The Bruce Trail will cross the province from Queenston in the Niagara Peninsula to Tobermory at the northern tip of the Bruce Peninsula. This hiking trail following the Niagara Ex-

## Lesson in Good Citizenship

curpment will be some 450 miles long when completed.

Many people are rediscovering the joys of walking — in fact, it might be said that Canadians are getting on their feet! The Trail itself creates a strong incentive to enjoy the pleasures of the countryside by walking leisurely through it; the recreational and educational values are high and the opportunities to observe nature at first hand are boundless.

## On New Paths

When possible, the trail goes through woodlands and natural areas. Existing paths are sometimes used, but frequently the Trail has to be built where no path existed before. Bridges, stiles and steps are constructed where necessary.

This is a VOLUNTARY project and it seems to pleasantly astonish folk that no government funds are involved. People from all walks of life are working together to build the Trail. For the most part, the Trail is on private land, and the permission of landowners is solicited as their voluntary contribution. In the Dundas Valley where the Trail is already open to the public, the response of property owners was magnificent. Their interest was encouraging, and their co-operation was prompt and wholehearted. Local commercial firms donated lumber, paint, and nails.

pruners, shovels; all this, and they built the Trail too, seen in this light, The Bruce Trail is a civic project: a lesson in good citizenship.

The Iroquois Bruce Trail Club, P. O. Box 183, Hamilton, is responsible for building the Trail in this district. "Iroquois" is the name given to the tourist region from Grimsby through to Burlington, and the Club chose this name because its 60 to 80 miles of the Trail will be built in this region. The Trail will run from Grimsby through Hamilton, along the escarpment near Ancaster, and crosses the Dundas Valley to pass through Webster's Falls Ravine, and then follows the escarpment to Rock Chapel, Waterdown, and through Burlington to Mount Nemo, Rattlesnake Point, and Kelso Conservation Area.

The Club may be contacted through Merle Gubbay, R. R. 1, Millgrove, NE 4279, or Robin Stowe, R.R. 3, Campbellville, 609-5509 who are in charge of the Trail in the vicinity of Mount Nemo.

The earliest religion in India was a form of animism, the ancient Hindus believing in animal-gods and tree-gods.

### 150 at Annual Meeting

## Launch 50th Year for Children's Aid Soc.

Halton Children's Aid Society launched its 50th year of successful operation recently with about 150 interested members and citizens attending the Society's 50th annual meeting at Halton Manor auditorium.

Highlights of the annual included a tape recorded message of greetings from a Miltonian who had been a member of the first C.A.S. board of directors in 1914; reports of the officers; re-election of a life member; re-election of Doug Latimer of Georgetown as president of the 1964 board; and the first official showing of a staff-produced series of colored slides on the work of the Society.

**Picture Show Work**

The picture portrayed the office staff of 18 and the work of the Society that has cared for 2,000 children in the past half-century. It showed a picture of Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, where the organizational meeting was held in February, 1913, when the theme was "It is better and less expensive to save children, than to punish criminals."

In the second half of the presentation, the staff and volunteer actors portrayed the entire story of a typical adoption process — from the moment the unwed mother comes to the Society for help, until the joyful day when her illegitimate baby is formally adopted by another family. Society executive director J. Paul Jolliffe tape-recorded the commentary with the slides.

**Honor Flowers**

Enthusiasm was a keynote of the meeting. President D. V. Latimer's message paid tribute to the pioneers who laid the foundation for the modern organization that functions today. "They served us well as they established clearly defined principles concerning the needs and welfare of children."

"As our Children's Aid Society has grown to meet the ever expanding needs of a growing suburban population, our staff has increased from one to 11 social workers; child care facilities have shifted from institutional care to foster home care; protection work has focussed on family centered treatment rather than child centered treatment; our service has increased its effectiveness as we have drawn on the knowledge of the paediatrician and the psychiatrist. Finally, and of vital importance, County participation has been expanded from simple financial assistance to the policy making level where a partnership of County Councillors and lay Board Members has been established," he concluded.

**Director's Report**

The executive director suggested that "with timidity we dare not speak of the next 50 years. It seems inevitable these years will be filled with change."

"Already we know something of

### 150 at Annual Meeting

## Launch 50th Year for Children's Aid Soc.

years to come — of automation and electronics, increased living standards and growth of leisure time, burgeoning suburbs and the population explosion as well as great advances in knowledge in behavioural science.

"As an organization we will grow and adapt — perhaps even lose our name as we merge our concern for all people and particularly for families for we know the well being of everyone affects the welfare of children, and the well being of children affects the welfare of all."

**Dignity, Belief**

"In this dignified world ahead we may be confident that the real values of respecting the dignity of the human personality along with belief in personal growth and the importance of human feelings will survive — as the family will survive — as it always has — and will have even greater meaning and values of its members because its key role in human affairs will be even more recognized and supported by services geared to the enrichment and fulfillment of family life. Can we ask more for our organization, under its present form or some other than to play its part?" he asked.

A report on service showed 1963 began with 98 children in the care of C.A.S., 66 were admitted into care, 49 of the Society's children were placed in adoption plus 41 from other societies. 22 children returned to their parents, adoptions completed for 72 children (45 from Halton C.A.S.), and the year ended with 91 children in their care.

**Report on Service**

Staffers reported on 45 private and "parent" adoptions, assisted 106 unmarried mothers in plans for infants, gave 456 other miscellaneous services, and helped 915 children in their own homes through services to 315 families.

A surplus of \$5,148.94 was shown at the end of the year. The society operated on total revenue of \$162,719, of which the County of Halton contributed \$113,262. Child care services cost \$56,448, administration was \$98,185, and special accounted for \$2,936.

**Taped Greetings**

During the meeting a tape recording brought the personal greetings of 94-year-old John Max-

ted of Milton, who was one of the first officers named at the 1914 meeting that founded the Halton Children's Aid. "I send my congratulations for the work you have done, and best wishes for the work you will do in the future," he said. President Latimer noted that in 1914 the county's population was only 21,000 compared to today when it nears 130,000. "The Society has moved ahead with the growth of the County," he reminded the audience.

Sydney Childs, Mayor of Milton, a director for 10 years and a former chairman, was honored by the presentation of an Honorary Life Membership in the Society, "in recognition of his many years of outstanding service."

**Now Nine**

He joins a group of eight others who hold honorary life memberships: E. D. Mahon, J. M. Mahon, Dr. H. V. Cranfield, former director G. F. Thompson, Mrs. M. E. Nixon, Mrs. W. A. Weaver, W. C. MacKenzie Robinson and Judge George E. Elliott.

Judge Elliott conducted the election of directors for 1964, and Mrs. L. Wills presented the nominating committee's report. At a meeting of directors after the adjournment of the regular meeting, all officers were re-elected.

D. V. Latimer, Georgetown, returns as president. Vice-president is Rev. C. M. Mitchell of Burlington, Albert Walkom of Oakville is secretary, and John Cheney of Oakville is treasurer.

**List Directors**

Directors include Harold C. Biggar and Robert F. Burnhold, Oakville; B. H. Breckenridge of Georgetown; Mrs. D. J. Genteman, Warren Harding and Mrs. Paul Lanz, Burlington; William H. Denny, Acton; and Mrs. Leslie Wills, Esqueping.

County Council representatives are Reeves George Lesik, Esqueping, C. A. Martin, Milton and Herbert C. Merry, Oakville and Deputy Reeves Frank Rogers, Burlington; J. Bert Wood, Acton and B. D. Young, Nassagaweya.

The C.A.S. staff includes executive director J. Paul Jolliffe, executive assistant William G. Janes, adoption supervisor Mrs. Joyce Page, and office manager Mrs. Ruth Powell. Social workers are Miss Ingrida Dabolins, Mrs. Jennifer Emery, Miss Susan Forstner,

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