

Gueloh were Donna Marie making their home in Rockwood.-(Don Hilts Milne and Alan Roger Schinck. They are Photo)

Schinck-Milne wedding in St. Joseph's, Guelph

In a double-ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Guelph, Donna Marie Milne and Alan Roger Schinck were married. The Rev. J. A. Mattice officiated at the ceremony at four o'clock on October 4. Mrs. W. Power played the organ.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Milne, Alms St., Rockwood, is with the Department of Animal Science at the University of Guelph. The groom, a self-employed excavator, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schinck of Paisley Rd., Guelph.

The bride wore an Empire waisted gown of silk organza over taffeta with stand away collar, elbow length sleeves, A-line skirt, and a chapel train flowing from a wide bow at the waist. Appliques of Swiss lace roses enhanced the gown.

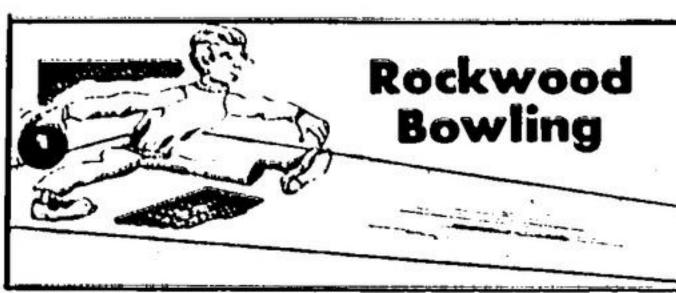
Going away party held with eye make-up show

A unique type "going away" party was given last Thursday evening when several friends met at the home of Mrs. Audrey Hudson in honor of Mrs. Roy as models in the evening's husband and small daughter, will soon be leaving Rockwood to How." live in Guelph.

Anglican Church. Her friends

presented her with a cup and saucer after which an eye make-up demonstration was held with ladies present participating entertainment and Mrs. Marlene hair. Buczek providing the "Know

Although Colonel Sanders was Having come to the village as a not present in person, his repast bride three years ago. Sue has of Kentucky fried chicken as become a popular member and refreshment was delicious and the secretary of the St. John's added to the success of the occasion.



The Stratton's bowling team rolled off to a good start last Tuesday night and made a cleanup on the Queen of Hearts with a straight take of seven points. The Stratton's high scorers were Dunc Kingsbury with an 812 and Shirley Salmon came up with a 723 score.

The Untouchables weren't with it and were beaten out by Elmer's Alleycats to the tune of 7 to 0 with Elmer's Alleycats' Bill Elliott winding up a score of 670 and the Untouchables' Ross Gordon knocking off 646 points.

Norton's took 5 from the Begoodorbegones and Vic Davies looked great for his Norton's team with 644 points in the High Triple and Fred Nightingale came up with a high single of 311. The Begoodorbegones were behind their bowling star when Vic Willms scored a high single of 310 points.

The Carney's score of 5 to 2 put them on top of the Neighbors' team and Fran Crooks ran up 614 points in all. Four Corners were outshone by the Whitewashers when they were taken by a 5 to 2 score.

League standing: 1st place -Norton's and Stratton's with 27 points; 2nd - Elmer's Alleycats

with 25 points; 3rd - Carney's

Corners with 21; 5th -Untouchables with 20 points; 6th - Whitewashers with 19 points; 7th - Begoodorbegones with 17 points; 8th - Neighbors with 16 points, and the 9th position shows the Queen of Hearts at the bottom of the ladder with 14 points.

with 24 points; 4th .- Four

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Wal, hellow, tolks. I sint gonna tawk fer long t'day 'cause Just don't feel like m'usual can-tanker-ous self. Yuh see Doug dragged me outs th'hay early this mawn'n t'get ready t'go down t'Mohawk for the qualifyin' races. But, if yew excaped from gittin' outs that seventh hole yer plum 'cause there I was agin behind that dadblasted number one horse so I just simple like didn't even try.

Every horse gits two chances for qualifyin' but ole Dick stood rite there in front o' me an stated loud and clear that he was willin' to call it quits fer this

Funny is seeing the humour in

a circumstance. Funny is

enjoying hilarious situations

acted out by funny thinking

people. Funny is enjoying dry

wit, humour, peculiar

happenings, and, most

important, being able to laugh at

Probably the most basic

ingredient to ulfilled living is

the wonderful ability to enjoy

everything around you and to be

able to laugh a great deal of the

time. This can be a disconcerting

thought to many people because

laughing is so often given as the

description of the fool, the

thoughtless, or the empty

wagon, but it should be more

truthfully applied as a key to

withstanding sore of life's most

torturous situations and,

unfortunately, it is often the

misunderstood facade of an

unhappy person throwing

childhood episodes such as the

female nose-twitching church

soprano wavering on a too high

note where at the mere exchange

of glances with small

contemporaries could evoke

quiet gales of laughter and shake

an entire pew, usually arousing a

reverent aleeper whose very

countenance snapped one back

Last year I viewed on stage a

group of children portraying

Scroo?es Christmas and the

scene of the Crockett family

dinner developed from a two

minute happening into an

extended affair of twelve people

on stage passing dishes back and

forth, acting out the carving of,

and chomping with fervour on,

an imaginary turkey for endless

minutes. Now, everyone can sit

and maybe enjoy, especially if

their little Johnie is one of the

actors, a one-minute production

of a well trained group of

into composure.

Who of us can't remember

A cluster of satin petals with

crystal held a shoulder length

illusion veil. She carried a formal

cascade of gardenias and white

cluster carnations. Her

attendants were Miss Marion

Bayne, Rockwood, a friend; Miss

Pat Jestin, Everton, a cousin;

Miss Katheryn Meck.

Rockwood, a friend and Miss

Maryann Milne, Rockwood,

sister, with Miss Brends Hunter,

They wore capri blue chiffon

over taffeta, the Empire waists

banded with peau de soie,

lace-trimmed collar and ruffled

bodice. The long sheer sleeves

Their bouquets were of white

cluster carnations centred by

ice-blue ribbon matching the

gowns, and they wore garlands

of cluster carnations in their

The bride was given in

marriage by her father.

Groomsman was Donald J.

Hepburn and the uthers were

Gerald Schinck, Burlington,

brother of the groom; Denis

Schinck, Guelph, brother of the

groom; Charles Milne.

Rockwood, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Steven Schinck,

The reception was held in

Holy Rosary Hall, Guelph, with

guests attending from Dorion, and Montreal, Quebec, Sudbury, Blind River, Oshawa, Rockwood

and Guelph. The bride's mother

received wearing a gown of capri blue silk and worsted with

Byzantine beading and white

The groom's mother wore

The couple took a honeymoon

navy blue with mink stole, rose

hat and yellow sweetheart roses.

trip as far as South Carolina and

Tennessee. . The bride's going

away outfit was of wool plaid

trimmed with white lace,

matching navy accessories and a

yellow bow in her hair and

corrage of yellow sweetheart

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Burlington.

sweetheart roses.

Brantford, as flower girl.

were edged with a ruffle.

been runnin' me all year it's enuff to make any red blooded Canadian gerl fed up so, when Doug tried t'threw my ole blanket around me t'git me down Jim's place I was willin' cause I can sure do with a rest. espeshully when my feet's been to tore lately from runnin' all them taces.

Jack Hamilton's horse Black Beads and I was tawkin' out on the' road t'other day an' he was kinda gittin' dis gusted too. He didn't do s'good either but with no encouragin' werds being spread around even a little, wut do those varmints expect from us animules, Gawsh, d'yew folks year. An, if inybody's eskin' - realize that I've run almost so'm I. G-a-w-ly, soon's they run 2,000 miles just this summer. a filly t'death the way they's Just chalk that up on yer

chewers supposedly

decapitating, demolishing, and

by all visual facts, digesting

beautifully, an imaginative

carcass of a century-old

Christmas play, but would you

believe say five minutes or even

ten? Or so it would seem to

such carnivorous consumption at

its public school best, I found

earring which was only found

after sore deep breathing for

composure exercises. With

strained effort I retained my

balance on my chair prepared to

Centennial's little theatre

ut out the continuation of

portrayal of concentrated eating

when my uninhibited husband,

snidely leaned over and quietly

remarked "Look dear, they're

passing the turkey again." Down

to the floor to look for more

earrings, this time with a handful

of kleenex stuffed deeply into

mouth. The entire public school

system was against me for the

following year and my twelve

ear old child almost wasn't

considered acceptable for even

Now, it isn't funny to laugh at

other people's misfortune and

slapstick comedy is too often

dependent on such humor

be able to see why sore things

are not humorous to other

people, but it really is funny if

we take ourselves too seriously

and can't allow ourselves to be

laughed at once in a while thus

deflecting the chuckles away

from other people and acting

like a sounding board ourselves.

So what's funny? You're funny;

I hope I'm funny; everything is

funny; and the whole world is a

wonderful place to live in.

appeal, and it isn't funny not to

After continuous viewing of

those with whom I sat.

News and views

By LORRAINE

speedometer and think as thow yew'd like to have some one make yew run thet far. Heres tell that even some of them joggers are havin' heart attacks so wut would it be like if they tried to run like me-bodies awl over th' place I reckon.

Wal, Dukie Ellis an' l's plannin' somethin' speshul fer gobblin' cortumes fer that, Hallowe'en wot's comin' up soon an we've got Babs helpin' to pin them on us so I gotta scram an' git started. Just Wait 'til yew guys see me gallivantin' around trickin' an' treatin', bet yew'll be surprised. Bye fer now

W.O.A.A. champs

Hillsburgh girl's witball team captured the W.O.A.A girl's championship recently by edging St. Mary's 11-10 in a real thriller. Hillsburgh had previously ousted Rockwood. Hillsburgh scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to overcome a 10-8 St Mary's lead. The tieing and winning runs scored on double by Bev Sinclair. Barb Johnston's fine pitching performance was a highlight of the game.

Team captain Mary Wetering accepted the championship trophy on behalf of the team following the game.

mysel, shaking with Reeve drives uncontrollable giggling but was saved by a quick plunge to the car off line floor to look for an imaginative

Nassagaweya's Reeve Mrs. Anne MacArthur was driving around in a new 1970 Ford Torino hardtop Monday

evening-but just momentarily. Mrs. MacArthur was one of several municipal officials on hand at Ford's Oakville assembly plant to help celebrate a record in car and truck production. Officials asked her to drive the new car off the assembly line and it was the Ford company's 444,976 vehicle built in the 1969 calendar year



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BALDWIN'S SPUR SERVICE ROCKWOOD

150 enjoy costume dance at town hall Saturday The "Guys and Gals was the the orchestra valiantly strived to

three piece combo which provided the firemen, their wives, and their friends with a gala evening of dancing pleasure of waltzing, fox trotting, rock, and modern music, at the Annual Firemen's Hallowe'en Dance last Saturday night.

One hundred and fifty people attended the affair which was held in the Town Hall and ran from nine o'clock until cutfew hour of twelve p.m.

Ghosts and goblins added to the merriment with many of them winning prizes during the Grand March when members of

judge the best costumes.

Rick Lowis and his wife. cleverly disguised as two cats, Grant Rusk and his wife portraying Frankenstein and his bride, John DeBank as an Arab for the evening, with a hobo represented by Darryl Inichol were all prize winners. One brilliantly artistic endeavour proved to be a mental challenge for the judges when s humorously costumed goblin about which no one was certain as to whether it was a chicken or a penguin turned out to be Di Duncan as a little yellow duck, another prize winner who received much seclaim.



ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

HAPPENINGS

The students' council is hoping to organize a Hallowe'en dance on November 1, but this hasn't been approved yet. Soccer games are lined up for this week. Last week's soccer games were postponed because of the snow.

AN OCTOBER SCENE

By Cathy Scruton The thunderous roar of the waterfall rang in my ears as it crashed over the rocky precipice, down a sheer drop of forty feet into a fast running river below. This was my favorite spot; the

place where I used to dream my dreams, and think my thoughts. loved this luth grassy area with water close to it. This was a gorgeous place for a picnic.

On this sunny, warm October day, (the best we'd had in years), my German Shepherd and I were strolling down the path of this isolated spot. The sweet aroma of the flowers lingered in the air, even when they were far away.

Far to the right, the lush, greenish mountainous hills were dotted with evergreens, here and there. To the left, lay the whirling waters and the foamy whitecaps.

Never will I forget this "October Scene."

On a dark eerie night of October month The children all come out to play, They rave and romp most of the night Much to their parents' dismay.

Ghouls, ghosts and goblins too All are just a child's disguise, The eeriness protrudes the darkness With the shimmer of gleaming eyes.

At last the excitement all must end For the evening now grows late. The quiet grows in the darkened streets As the figures continue to abate.

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