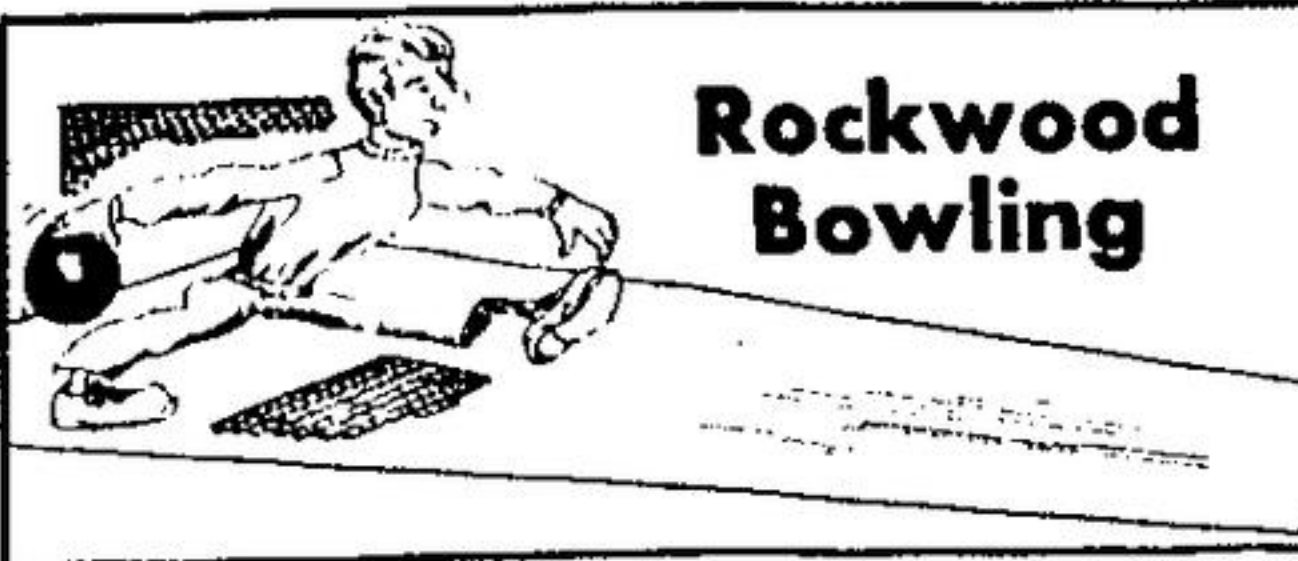




BUCKSKIN AND WAGON wheels make a pretty picture as Cathy Woodward models one of the vests to be sold at the

St. John's Parish Hall Saturday, Oct. 24, along with suede, woolen, and burlap creations for the October Blast.



## Rockwood Bowling

Of the 12 teams vying for top honors the Clippers and the Strattons are hitting high with 19 points each for a two way tie for first place. The Pacers and Four Corners follow closely with 18 points each for a tied second spot while the Nortons Blue Birds have 17 points for fifth place, Carney's sixth spot with 16 points; No name number niners have 14 for 7th place; No. 8 place Whitewashers have 12 points followed by the Neighbours with 11 points.

The new Guelphite team has 10 points for 10th place, the No. 12's have 9 points and stack up number 11, while the Osprings Slow Pokes have a slow 5 points for 12th place.

**Great asset**  
Fred Nightingale was a great asset for the Norton team last Tuesday night as he chalked up a mean 785 triple score with a 236, 212, and 337 points. Bill Ward singled out a 228 score and Ralph

Wright of the Four Corner's team made a 231 single.  
May Swackhamer rang up one neat 293 single for the Carney's team against opposition Dick Dupuis whose 252, 239 and 720 triple was closely matched by Sam Nyholt who tripled a 648 point game.

**Leading light**  
Garry Parks was the leading light for the Guelphites with a 208 single as Pet Mulder screamed up a 236 single, and 608 triple.

Ted Jestin was in fine fettle and his bowling triple registered 730 points while team mate Doug Chandler made a 696 triple against opponents Dunc McPhedran with his 619 triple and Sandy McPhedran's 616.

The Pacers were outdone against the No. 10 no namers when Ross Ferguson made a 210

## Provincial park attendance up about 20 per cent this year

It's been a big year for provincial park usage. And although the final figures are not yet in, officials of the parks branch of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests expect these statistics will merely confirm the growth in use of provincial parks for the summer.

"We are up considerably over last year," said Henry Tjoelker of the parks branch. He attributed the increase — estimated to be at least 20 per cent higher than last year if favorable weather continues for the rest of the holiday season — to good weather to this point.

**Growth of interest**  
He also pointed out that there

single. Winnie Hills shone for the No Namers no. 12 team with a 189 single and Doug Hilton's 631 triple was a shot down when his team the Pacers were on the losing side of the ledger.

seems to be a general growth of interest in camping and outdoor activities. Another factor in this growth might be the comparatively low cost of camping when compared to other types of holidays — especially for families.

Last year Ontario's parks were visited by almost ten and one-half million persons, with 1,380,639 of these being campers at regular sites and approximately another

64,200 campers making use of wilderness reserves.

Mr. Tjoelker said he expects almost all of the increased park use this year will be from people camping broken down show 35 per cent using tents, 41 per cent using tent trailers, and 41 per cent using house trailers, while eight per cent favored camper backs on trucks and two per cent chose bus campers.

## Return Gibson CORDC rep

Nassagaweya Councillor Art Gibson was returned as a director of the Central Ontario Regional Development Council recently.

Frank McKechnie, a Mississauga councillor, was elected president of the organization that includes municipalities from five counties including Halton and Peel. Mr. Gibson will serve as chairman of public relations and conventions.

## Nassagaweya Council Briefs

During an after-midnight session that began Monday at 7.30 members of Nassagaweya Council:

—Declined to support a Goderich resolution calling on the province to pay welfare through the regional offices of the Department of Social and Family Services. It was pointed out that Halton already operates this on a county system. Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur indicated she thought the present county system was much better than the former system where welfare was paid by the local clerk.

—Noted Halton Quarry had received a six month permit, Milton Brick a three month permit and Campbellville Gravel Supply a one month permit to operate under new legislation. The permit on one area of Campbellville Gravel required berming along Highway 401 and trees higher, larger and closer together to provide a more effective screen.

—Received a letter from McWilliams and McLeod offering a Milton Brick pit for use as a garbage dump which could be jointly operated by Nassagaweya, Esqueping and Milton. Mr. McWilliams noted the offer had also been sent to the Hon. G. Kerr. It was agreed a meeting on the site should be arranged.

—Concluded there was nothing the township could do to resolve a complaint from P. Zelditz that a horse barn had been built within 60 feet of his house. A letter from the Medical Officer of Health reported four inspections had not indicated any action the Department could take under the Public Health Act.

—Received a letter from the Milton Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police advising council that charges for damage to township property against

Reginald Austen would not be dropped as recommended by the council in a previous resolution. The Sergeant told members he had directed the charges must be heard in court.

—Appointed W. Sharpe as the township solicitor in an appeal of a Committee of Adjustment decision by Joan Phillips and Carl Reichert. The hearing was set for November 3 at 11 a.m. in Brookville before the Ontario Municipal Board.

—Heard a report that construction to date this year totalled \$750,095, down slightly from last year's comparable figure of \$879,869.

—Learned the Director of Land Titles must organize a public hearing now since completion of the Campbellville resurvey. Following the hearing certain changes may be ordered and the plan finalized. A copy of the resurvey is in the township office, the clerk reported.

—Approved a by-law to increase the licence fees for pits and quarries from the previous \$2. Members set the fee on quarries at \$100 and on gravel pits with over three employees at \$100. The licence for all other pits was \$10.

—Ruled the clerk was to notify a member in advance, in writing, if there was a possible conflict of interest on a matter before council.

—Authorized preparations for the annual Remembrance Day service at 3 p.m. on November 8.

—Authorized preparation of a by-law to permit interim tax billings next year and payment on a quarterly basis.

—Agreed to increase the fire insurance policy on the works garage from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

—Commended an editorial that appeared in The Canadian Champion, Milton, opposing the final summing up in a recent OMB hearing being held in Toronto. "That's an excellent editorial," the reeve commented and Councillor A. Ackman endorsed the view. It was noted there was apparently no date set yet for the summing up in the Cloverleaf Quarry application for rezoning of a parcel of land from quarry holding to quarry.

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An invitation is extended to all Rockwood and Eramosa residents to attend an OPEN HOUSE sponsored by the Village Trustees to welcome Dr. Jane Hosdel M.D. at the Rockwood Town Hall on Thursday, October 22 between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. A short program will be presented and refreshments served.

## Costly week for crashes

One of the most expensive weeks in recent history was tallied up by Milton OPP in their weekly press release on activities for the week ending Saturday at midnight.

Thanks to a series of pile-up on Highway 401 after the airplane crash Tuesday evening of last week, the Milton force recorded a total of 28 accidents during the week, 12 of which resulted in injuries to 34 persons plus one fatality. One man died and 23 others were injured in one accident which involved 11 vehicles. Property damage during the week totalled \$72,100.

**New homes**  
Permits for construction valued at \$75,800 were issued during the month of September in Nassagaweya Township, bringing the total to date in 1970 to \$750,095.  
All four permits were residential and three represent new homes.

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