



LOOKING especially pretty is Heather Benham of R.R. 3 Rockwood as she models the paisley patterned bonded wool pant suit made by her mother, Mrs. Anne Benham.



BRIDESMAIDS outfits designed as a family project for the wedding of their sister Judy are worn by Bobby Ann, Sharon and Wendy Henry of Rockwood, for the United Church Fashion Show.



BARBARA McLaren is sitting on top of the world as she wears her vest and skirt modelled at last Thursday's Fashion Show.

## Fashions, crafts on display at U.C.W. program in gym

Pant suits, afternoon dresses, sportswear, jump suits, and evening dresses as well as bridesmaid's gowns were all on parade last Thursday evening when the United Church ladies of Rockwood's unit three, displayed their dressmaking abilities at the Centennial School gymnasium to a comparatively large crowd of spectators.

All of the 50 outfits shown were modelled by members of the family of each individual seamstress and, as well as looking quite professionally finished they also carried unique touches added to the various company patterns by the homemaking designers themselves.

Local purchases  
Colorful oranges, floral patterns, simple elegance, and adorable children's designs enhanced the show in which much of the materials used had been purchased directly from the Mill End Store in the village.

Mrs. Jean McNabb of R.R. 4, Rockwood, made her tremendous contribution to the exhibition by entering knitting achievements as well as dressmaking ones. The three young boys of the Alex

McNabbs literally stole the show when they modelled sweaters and hat sets as their gifted mother wore her own home-created matching and sweater and slacks outfit.

Estimated costs  
As each model appeared, the pattern name and number announced, and also its cost, by commentator Marilyn Brace. Several prizes were distributed at intermission time with donations from Als Groceteria, the Rockwood United Church Unit 3, and others from the Mill End Store.

After the showing refreshments and coffee were served to guests who could visit about and inspect displays of crafts which local members in the community had supplied of other handiworks. June Thomson's paintings were of interest as well as Lois Tash's crocheted pieces. Ellen Thomson teamed up with Doris Scryne of Acton as they displayed liquid embroidery talents. Gladys Hanna had an especially lovely exhibit of her "one of a kind" tatting and

crocheting designs and Mrs. Linda Carney showed her stuffed animal menagerie. Also included was the stitch handwork of the Nechi Sewing machines which

Tom Gellatly had on hand. The convener for the evening's successful program was Mrs. Anne Benham, the president of her church's unit group.

## Comin's and Goin's

Due to the usage of the Rockwood Centennial School gymnasium it has been difficult for the badminton and recreation program to get off the ground. However, according to Mr. Bob Love who is officially setting up the regular sports night, this Thursday should see a whole new plan for athletic participation. Everyone in the village and township is being urged to attend and for those who enjoy running and exercises the program will begin at 7:00 p.m. and, until 7:30 they will be supervised for healthy conditioning after which ping-pong, volleyball, badminton, and other group games are being arranged for the latter part of the evening.

Guelph. She left Guelph in 1901 moving to Indianapolis, then to Buffalo, thence to Toronto in 1911. From there Mrs. Bell went to China as a teacher in 1915, returning to Seattle in 1922. Mrs. Marshall (Gladys Mahoney) and Mrs. Bell spent a happy time reviewing family connections and finding that they have lived a few doors apart in Guelph at one time.

Parents of the Primary Department of the Saturday morning Christian Education Sunday School are invited to attend the final closing of the first semester to be held at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday morning at the Presbyterian Church Hall.

Mixed participation, team organization, and competition, are all scheduled for the winter program of fun and games and, if there is an overflow of activity it could possibly be carried on for two nights per week. Meantime plan on taking advantage of the free evening of sports participation. Remember to bring your own badminton birds and ping pong balls and the old gymnasium rule still follows and must be enforced — "Running shoes must be worn on the gymnasium floor at all times."

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bell of Harris Street and Mr. and Mrs. N.S. Marshall of Eden Mills were recent afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Trousdale of Harris Street, Rockwood. On her return to Ontario from Seattle Mrs. Bell made enquiries regarding relatives once known in Guelph where she had once lived. Mrs. Bell whose maiden name was Maud Sweetman, daughter of John Sweetman, had close connection with the Mahoneys of

Many members of the Rockwood Community are planning to attend the up-swinging band concert of "today's sounds" of R.C.M.P. Band which the Y.M.Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring next Friday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the John F. Ross Collegiate in Guelph. The music is geared to the young and is considered to be a great family nite entertainment.

The Young People's group associated with the St. John's Church held a hayride and hot dog fest last Friday evening and, this weekend, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday there will be an all night Danceathon for which contributions will be geared to such endeavours as outreach children's association works. The 24 marathon dance which is being sponsored by several community members is organized for chaperoning and will run until Saturday, Nov. 7 at 11:30 p.m. at the St. John's Parish Hall. Spectators are welcomed.

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## Ups and downs of village dump recalled by \$70 tax bill

A letter from the Dorstar Chemical Company recently requested that the Rockwood Board of trustees pay to them the past two year tax accounts totalling the amount of \$70 which had accrued on property formerly leased by the Village for \$1 for 99 years.

Under the lease, the property had been considered tax exempt as municipal property, however, the board of trustees had failed to register it and, upon the discovery by the county assessor two years ago it was classified as commercial with 1969 and 1970 taxes to be paid.

The question of property value is one mixed with village history as the area under question is also that of the one and only original Rockwood communal dumping grounds situated directly behind the street allowance running off from Old Quarry Road in the village. It was originally the property of the Ed Harvey Limited lime company which was, approximately 30 years ago, bought out by the Gypsum and Alabastine Lime Company of Canada Limited who had purchased and closed down the quarry setting up the lease for 99 years with the trustees with the stipulation that no lime and only rocks were to be ever removed.

Up until approximately 30 years ago, in the time of pre-oil and gas heating days, villagers used to burn most of their debris in home coal and wood furnaces and ash dumping was confined to backyards or various small dumping areas throughout the village and countryside. However, with the adaptation of

new heating systems and the necessity of more modern garbage disposal preparations the trustees had it taken away by contract and a by-law was passed for weekly garbage collections. Gradually however, the necessity of a more local communal dumping grounds became apparent and the trustees, in accord with villagers decided that, the old lime kiln cavernous and unusable as such, and in a non occupied central area of the village, would be an ideal location.

The first garbage disposal man in the village using official equipment which consisted of a tractor and trailer made his regular pickups throughout Rockwood during the wintry weather when not collecting debris, would use the same equipment to double as the road and sidewalk cleaner. When the winter snows became heavy and if the township equipment was available it was used but, to a great extent, the small tractor and trailer was utilized for the double service about the community. At one time what little winter sidewalk and road scraping was done, was accomplished with the old road scraper and a rented team of horses which would be seen about the village during the snowy weather. Ten years ago, the local village dump, through petition and complaint of residents was closed down by authority of the Wellington County Health Unit and, after completion of outside contractor to take the garbage into Guelph, the Rockwood Board of Trustees

finally invested, approximately three years ago in their own garbage truck by which it is presently being taken into Guelph for disposal. Meantime the publicly closed local dump is used only by special trustee authorization for village usage periodically and the question of continuing the 99 year lease has been left pending.

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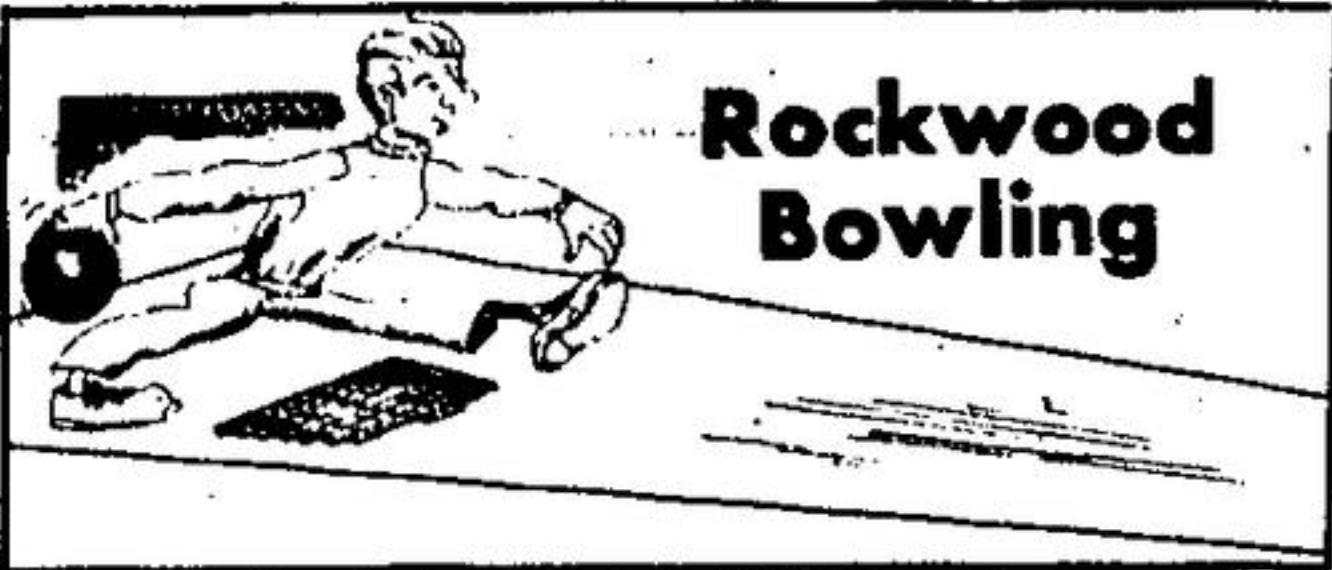
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## Rockwood Bowling

The Strattons team took a 7 point straight from the Norton's Bluebirds last Tuesday night and Dick Dupuis's 775 triple made him the top man of the evening.

The Clippers had Bert Archer with a 619 triple for their side when that team cleaned up on Carney's with a score of 4 to 3.

Four Corners also took 7 points from the Ospringe Slow Pokes with Nellie Stokman running up a high 627 triple and Nett Wright made one single play of 243 points.

The Guelphites picked up 7 points against Elmer's Alley Cats and Bill Scott for the winning team made a triple score of 630. Ross Gordon 531, and Elmer Allan for the losing team ran up 601 points and Arnold Duffield 537.

The Pacers had Doug Cross bowling 656, and Ann McCormach 606 as they ousted the Neighbours by 7 points with Dunc McPhedran bowling for the defeats at 560 triple and Harvey Bayne 547.

The Whitewashers made 5 pts. compared to the Gooyers Bros. 2 and Clarence Hilton sizzled the alley with a 600 triple and Art Nightingale rang up a 556 score.

Team standings at the moment stand:

Pacers 32 points; Clippers 23; Four Corners 28; Strattons 26; Whitewashers 22; Elmer's Alley Cats 21; Carney's 20; Guelphites 19; Neighbours 18; Norton's Bluebirds 17; Gooyer Bros. 11; Ospringe Slow Pokes 5.

Women over 500: Nellie Stokman 627, Ann McCormach 606, Shirley Salmon 592, Ruth Kingsbury 590, Alice Johnson 561, Mary Stahibaum 535, May Swackhammer 533, Viv Nightingale 523, Betty Burnett 522, Ann Parkinson 508, Ivy Ritchie 505.

Men over 600 Dick Dupuis 775, Sam Nyholt 735, Fred Nightingale 678, Doug Cross 656, Bob Lilley 644, Ted Jestin 643, Bill Scott 620, Harvey Jestin 620, Bert Archer 619, Dunc Kingsbury 606, Elmer Allan 601, Clarence Hilton 600.

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