

Rockwood Bowling

Fred Nightingale was on top of the game last Tuesday night when he rolled a 207, 266, 286 score to triple with 759 points for the Norton's bluebirds; Irene LaVoie showed a 235 single and Mary Stahlbaum's score was 221, 281, 174 for a 676 triple. The Bluebirds defeated the Carney's Plumbing and Heating team to the tune of 5 to 2 and Bob Lilley was high man for the defeated underdogs with his 691 triple score.

The Four Corners buckled under to the Stratton's team with the latter taking the game 3 to 2. Dunc Kingsbury bowled 290, 207, 266 to a 759 triple, Dick Dupuis made a 236, 193, 264 score for a 693 triple and Sam Nyholt ran up 208, 185, 229 to a 622 triple as the four Corners showed Ralph Wright chalking up a 639 triple, Nellie Stokman a 626, and Anne Parkinson made a 208 single score.

Neighbors lead
The Neighbors also took a three point lead over the Guelphites which registers as Neighbors 5 and Guelphites 2 points. Muriel Battenham showed her bowling prowess with a 211 and 202 singles scores. Sandy McPhedran bowled 277, 207, 155 to a 639 triple and Dunc McPhedran singled the alley with his 212, 182, 286 and 680 triple score. Bill Scott for the opposing Guelphites rang up a 208 and 223 singles bout, Don Archibald had two single scores of 228 and 222; Gerry Parks' score read 203 and 202 as single scores.

Bert Archer rang up a 698 triple, Harv Jestin a 701, and Ted Jestin a 704 triple set for the Clippers as they clipped the Whitewashers to a 5 points versus 2. The Whitewashers had Marina Mulder on their team and she singled out 305 and 218 scores to a 669 triple. Pete Mulder had a 208 and Maureen Campbell a 211 single score.

Claws out
Elmer's Alley couldn't purr but were scratching for their 2 points as opposed to the Pacers 5 and Elmer Allan captured a 268 single and Gloria Alton a 175 single score. Doug Cross for the Pacers rolled the alley for a 205, 218, 202 set of single scores to triple 623 as Doug Hilton of the same team made a 228 single.

The Ospringe Slow Pokes speeded up at last week's games as they made 3 points give them a 5 to 2 lead against the Gooyer Bros. with only 2 points. Ross Ferguson with the Slow Pokes chinked up a score of 242, 218, 170 to 630 triple, Orma Ferguson made a 514 triple, and Ward Bruce showed his triple score of 588. Winnie Hills of the Gooyer Bros.' team ran up a 563 triple score with a 206 single, Beth Smeitzer had a 177 single and JoAnn Gooyers bowled a 193 single.

Standings
Team standings to date read: Clippers 95, Strattons 93, Pacers 88, Guelphites 87, Neighbors 86, Norton's Bluebirds 79, Four Corners 73, Carney's Plumbing and Heating 69, Whitewashers 67, Elmer's Alley Cats 61, Gooyer Bros. 49, Ospringe Slow Pokes 34.

Women over 500
Mary Stahlbaum 676, Marina Mulder 669, Nellie Stokman 626, Irene LaVoie 585, Muriel Battenham 581, Alice Johnson 569, Ruth Kingsbury 549, Orma Ferguson 514, Ann McCormach 509, Ann Parkinson 508.

Men over 600
Dunc Kingsbury 769, Fred Nightingale 759, Ted Jestin 704, Harv Jestin 701, Bert Archer 698, Dick Dupuis 693, Bob Lilley 691, Dunc McPhedran 680, Sandy McPhedran 639, Ralph Wright 639, Ross Ferguson 630, Doug Cross 622, Sam Nyholt 622, Bill Garner 601.

Comin's and Goin's

It was a tremendous French experience recently when 20 students of the 5D Grade Thirteen classroom of John F. Ross Collegiate went to the Chaudiere restaurant in Toronto and later attended a movie entitled "L'Enfant Sauvage, 'The Wild Child', a French picture depicting a child born in the wilderness but captured to endure the trials of civilized society. Dedicated teachers who take the time to expose their students to valuable opportunities deserve special credit and parents should be happy to see such forward thinking applied to their children. French teacher Miss Mary Mitchell was chaperone for the excursion.

Twelve inches of snow, 20 degree weather, and 45 mile per hour Ottawa wind blasts made Rockwood weather look tame for the La Fleurs when they visited parents Mr. and Mrs. George Day recently. Janet and Danny came down from capital city last Wednesday and left Sunday after a wonderful few days at the Rockwood homestead where snowmobiling conditions weren't too great but daytime visiting was. Glad to see you and Danny back in town so often, Janet.

It was a rollicking, jollicking fun dance held in the St. John's Parish Hall last Friday night when Buzzie Ellis organized a teenage dance night with band



ALTHOUGH robins and crows are the usual harbingers of springtime, in Rockwood it's when little girls produce warm weather tricycles and this year two year olds Ninette Knegt and Betty Anne Smit were the first in the village during last Monday's suntime period. — Photo by Lorraine)

"A Day in the Life" the former "Hogan's Heroes" from Guelph. "A nice bunch of kids" said the chaperone and they came in from Guelph, Acton, and particularly Rockwood until over 100 girls and boys packed the hall. "Do it again" said the dancers, and Buzzie will; he's planning another dance in two weeks and posters will be his medium of advertising. Says Buzzie Ellis, "Watch for the signs."

Rockwood friends sighed with relief to know that Ed LaVoie's operation on his spinal column at the Wellesley Hospital last Tuesday was a success. Still in some pain, Ed once again has feeling back in his leg which, for some months has registered nothing but "numb". He'll stay in Toronto for another three weeks but he's on the mend and, although he'll have to wear a brace for at least six months after his hospital release at least he knows that he's going to get well again. Congratulations to all the LaVoies and a special wish for Ed, Good Luck and we'll see you back in town soon.

High School teenagers are reminded of the 7 to 10 p.m. sports program held at the Centennial School gymnasium every Wednesday evening. It's sneakers and socks for all the busters and gals but whatever you do — appear, that's where the action is on Wednesday nights for the athletes.

Rockwood and Eramosa ladies are asked to remember that the World's Day of Prayer will be conducted this year in the Sacred Heart Church with speaker Sister Caroline Dawson as the guest. Everyone is urged to attend the service which is a breakthrough in church affairs as it is the first time that all denominations of church women have had the opportunity to worship together as one body. Plan to attend, next Friday, March 5, at 7.30 p.m.

Don't forget — the regular badminton schedule for seniors every Thursday night. Although the 7 p.m. opening hour has been hijacked because of baby sitting problems, the time is now 8 p.m. and everyone is welcomed from then until 10 p.m. Two hours of good shaping, good fun, and good fellowship. Badminton, everybody???

War veterans who lost limbs or their sight are automatically members of War Amputations of Canada and eligible for many services made possible by the sale of War Amps Key Tags. The handy tags also ensure your lost keys will be returned to you.

Students in station tell villagers they can plan their own future

Meeting in a train station was a novel but casual arrangement by three University of Toronto fourth year students of Landscape architecture who invited interested villagers to drop in and view a short movie and some slides which they had made of the Village of Rockwood during a two week sketch project last fall.

The invitation to attend the meeting was an endeavor of the students to acquaint local citizens with what they are attempting to accomplish during their stay in the village and last Thursday night's assemblage was only the beginning of what the three young men staying at the station, hope will develop into a regular affair.

Open house
"Drop in, visit with us, and discuss your aspirations for your own village" says lead man Al Regehr and the students sincerely desire that Rockwood residents will make their acquaintance and, for the next few weeks between February and May, while they are working on their project, the C.N.R. Railway station is open house to all residents to visit and chat.

Working on a self-determining course project in which they are studying the validity of life style in a community as yet not affected by urban sprawl, the students who had been impressed by the natural qualities of Rockwood during an earlier study last October, decided that they would like to use the village as an experimental ground.

Became involved
To do this it was necessary to take up temporary residence, mingle with the community, and become involved to the extent that they could correlate the desires and needs of the residents, the possibility of take-over policies as in regional government, and the necessity of planned progress as opposed to land grab speculation resulting in urban sprawl.

The students will finalize their project by making a working plan for the village based on a general consensus of people opinion,

present a by-law to the Rockwood Board of Trustees and the Eramosa Township Council, as well as having it recorded as a University Project to be considered for its planning class value.

Broad outlook
The three young men conducting the study vary in ages and their resident backgrounds comprised of farm, city, and urban living, should lend itself to



PAT GRIFFIN

Stand behind decision of Committee of Adjustment

Eramosa township council stood behind a decision by the township Committee of Adjustment to deny Peter Dudnick of R. R. 5 Rockwood land severance, at the regular meeting of council Monday.

Mr. Dudnick appeared before council to plead his case, stating he thought councillors would take a broader view than the Committee of his application to sever his one and a half acres in half. He said the money situation has changed and the land severance would enable him to get a clear title to his land.

Zone change
Reeve Warren Parkinson said he understood the application was turned down because it would involve a zoning change. He noted the land was zoned agricultural and it would not be ethical for council to ask the committee of adjustment to change its mind.

"The intent of the zoning by-law is to control development and this is the only tool we have to do it with," explained Councillor Dick Strong.

Mr. Dudnick was not convinced, however. "You can't put a fence around Eramosa," he told council, asking if they intended to deny land use rights.

Councillor Strong said this was not the intention of zoning by-laws. He advised potential buyers of township land to find out

a broad outlook as they apply their combined thinking in their latest undertaking.

Al Regehr hails from Leamington, Ontario, he is 28 years old and was raised on a farm. He sees Rockwood as a great place to live and thinks the people living here are absolutely terrific.

He has noted concern and a general awareness of community problems with tremendous esprit de corps and village spirit. Asked if he would like to live in a rural community he feels he would, but recognizes a necessity of commuting to a city where his professional potential has greater future.

Town important
Pat Griffin, 39 was raised in Hudson Bay, Saskatchewan. He identifies himself with rural living and feels that city life is not for him. Regarding small towns, Pat says: "A small town life is an important part of society which must be protected and retained."

Student number three is Rod Kent, a 22-year-old lad from Toronto, who thinks like an ecologist but is Toronto-oriented. Rod feels that city life is already moving into too many rural communities and many of the good things have gone.

"People don't recognize their power to stop what is coming"

said the young man who understands the requisites of community enjoyment but the necessity of public awareness because, if governmental groups do not find general interest in self-autonomy in small towns and villages, they will impose legislative inflections and such rural areas could become automatically absorbed by larger communities or under government controls.

Can plan
"You do have powers, you can plan your own development, and it is your right to do so" said Al Regehr at last Thursday's meeting and, as the slides and films were viewed, residents saw local beauty spots and eyesores gradually seeping in to change the facial contour of the village. What's wrong with progress? "Nothing", says Al, it's important and necessary, but it doesn't have to be ugly and disorganized. Al Regehr feels that the Rockwood community has beauty which should be preserved and considered; he knows that progress is inevitable.



AL REGEHR

but, having lived in Toronto for four years and having studied developmental errors in other small communities, is aware that unretractable errors can be made in ignorance through the lack of public awareness.

Make suggestions
To think together is to think constructively, and the young

Award contract Mann Construction

Eramosa township council awarded the 1971 gravel tender to Mann Construction of R. R. 5, Guelph, lowest tender of three opened at Monday's meeting in the township council chambers. Council considered awarding the tender to Holman Construction, the company which has done satisfactory work for the township for many years, but decided the almost \$400 difference in price for 20,000 yards

of gravel left them no choice. Mann Construction had a bid of \$1.04 a cubic yard for 1/4 while Holman's tender was \$1.08 cubic yard. The other bid from Cox Construction was for \$1.15 cubic yard.

Mr. Holman was present following opening of tenders and asked council's consideration of his many years of service to the township.



Happenings at Rockwood School

Name new member to Plan Board

Eramosa council named four new members to the township Planning board to join incumbents John Turner and John Benham.

Named to the board are Ted Cargo, Bill Garner, John Hewitt and Councillor Dick Strong.

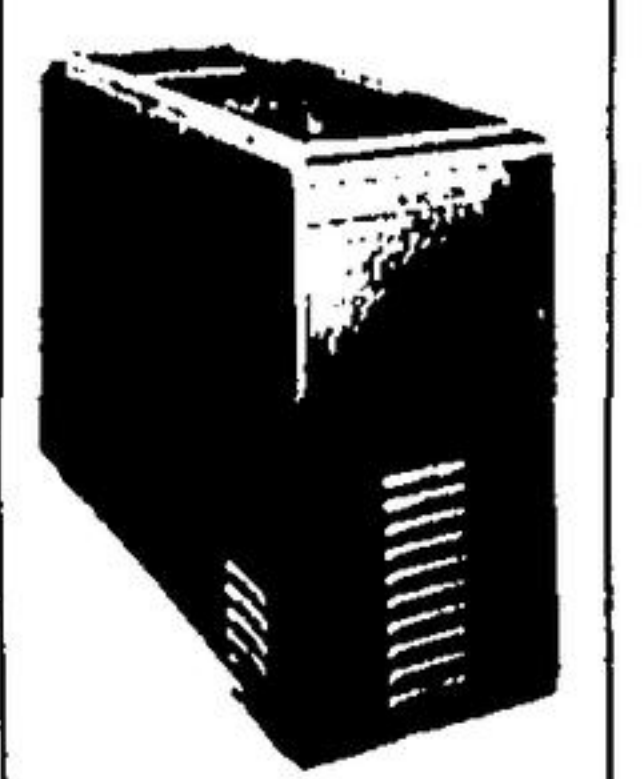
Also discussed at Monday afternoon's meeting, which stretched over six hours, was discussion on the Wellington-Guelph area Study.

On Thursday, March 4 our volleyball team and basketball teams are going to Eramosa, after they defeated us in volleyball 40-20 and the basketball team lost 14-13. On Wednesday, March 3 we play the teachers.

The boys' basketball team is playing the team from two years ago at 4:20 Tuesday night. Exams are going on this week till March 5.

All classes get out on the 10th of March and we also get our report cards on Friday.

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ROD KENT

Pancake parade boosts adoption

Last Tuesday evening's pancake fiesta at the Rockwood United Church Hall will have to be put down as one of the most successful in the village for some time.

Mayhap the pancakes were tough, maybe the syrup wasn't too great, perchance the butter tasted like warmed over margarine (it's understood on valid authority that none of these things is true and that every morsel was the epitome of utter deliciousness), in any event, discounting such possibilities, there was that special Rockwood friendship that permeates a room whenever any village church group sponsors an eating project.

Ran out
They tell me the youngsters who organized the affair, that they were only expecting a limited number of guests and the 25 pound bag of bulk pancake mix was absorbed in minutes and more small quantities had to be purchased to handle the emergency.

At least 150 people mowed into the church hall and if they had to wait for servings they could mince about and chat with neighbours. Every church denomination was represented in the families and couples that attended and, in the kitchen, it wasn't just the parents of the children who were assisting but oldsters, youngsters, and in-betweeners, rolled up their sleeves when the going got heavy, to help beat up more batter, scrape off syrupy dishes, wash out coffee cups, and, in general make like a combined church Sunday school group for both adults and youngsters included.

Slow process
The hour and one-half

scheduled supper time which began at 5:30 p.m. had to be extended until 7:30 p.m. The better procession was a slow procedure as large numbers of pancake consumers had not been speculated.

Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Verna Root, moved about in the kitchen helping to whip things into shape; Mrs. Don Sinclair, Helen, representing her husband who was unable to attend also assisted artfully.

June Thompson's senior Sunday School class with Cheryl McMinn of St. John's Anglican, Gary Death from the United, and Ellen Sinclair of the Rockwood Presbyterian Churches was a representative group of the various churches which comprise the interdenominational church school. Eric Schuller, John Scruten, Carol Death, Pat Mitchell and others all worked steadily preparing pancakes, pouring coffee, grilling batter, as Carol Thomson, Yvonne Noble and Eric Schuller assisted in clearing tables.

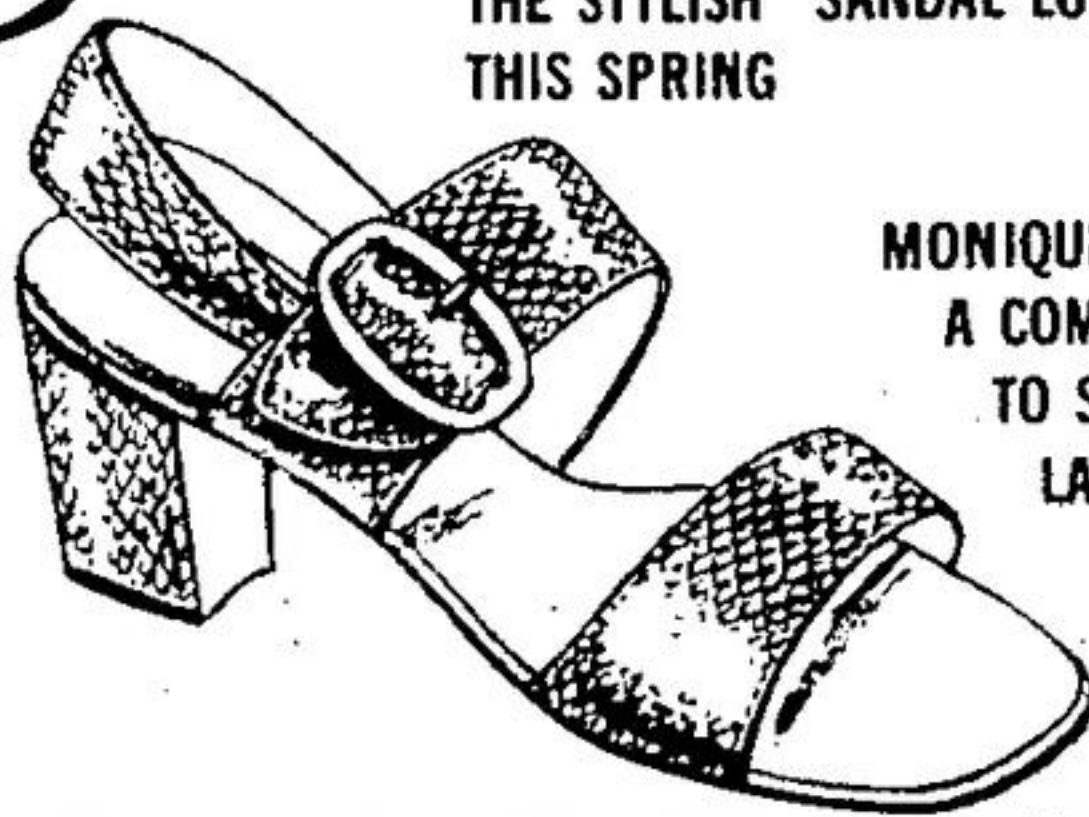
Raise \$60
When all the receipts were in and the final tally was established the Sunday School had raised an approximated profit of \$60. Already the money is on its way and teachers Betty Easson, Ellen Thomson, Sitska Drijber, Rev. Don Sinclair, and June Thomson, along with her class of senior youngsters have the pleasure of knowing that their little two year-old African boy has his adoption money paid for to its completion for '71. A big step for a small group with the side-line of goodwill and christian fellowship an extra bonus for the successful evening.

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