



TEAM NUMBER ONE with Charlie Fraser driving the vehicle while Ron McCready rides behind, starts out for the 1st trail point while Bob Kent of R. R. 2, Elora, Albert Vervoort and Gilbert Vervoort of R. R. 1, Elora, John Waters and Redge Dineen of R. R. Kenilworth look after them.—(Photo by Lorraine)



RON McCready of R. R. 2 Elora, checks in with organizer Gord Wheaton from Arthur, to see if everyone is ready for starting time. Rob Dickinson of R. R. 7 Guelph stands by.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Trowbridge Fairview principal

Kenneth Trowbridge, principal of Brookville Public School in Nassagaweya Township for the past 11 years, has been named principal of North Burlington's Fairview Public School.

Present Fairview principal Ed Scott is to become principal of E. A. Orr school in Oakville next fall and Mr. Trowbridge will replace him at the Lowville school. Mr. Scott has been at Fairview nine years.

Mr. Trowbridge was formerly with the Milton public schools. Common sense is a valuable asset but it can't always be relied upon. For example, it would tell you the earth doesn't move.

Comin's and Goin's

It was a three-in-one birthday celebration last Monday, March 22, when several ladies on Harris Street gathered at the home of Mrs. Florence Trousedale to celebrate Mrs. Lorne Linfoot's March 24th arrival, Mrs. Trousedale's Mar. 22nd, and the March 30th birth date of Mrs. Charles Harris. It was great fun, said the ladies, and other visitors for the occasion were Mrs. Dorothy Dean, Mrs. Douglas McNabb, and Mrs. Kingshot. A happy, happy birthday to all three of Rockwood's dearest people, and may there be many more to come.

return trip because they only had \$40 in their pockets. Sorry boys, better luck next time. But what's wrong with seeing Canada anyway? All you need for Vancouver is a healthy thumb.

On Thursday, April 1, the United Church Women invite everyone to attend their Easter Thank Offering service at the Church hall at 2.15 p.m. when Mrs. D. McFadden of Guelph, the chairman of the Board of Women of the United Church of Canada will be on hand to speak. Mrs. McFadden was the former Grace McKersie of the village of Rockwood and it is hoped that many villagers will attend to welcome one of their own hometown girls back to her own churchgrounds.

Ribbons and streamers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Logan of Main Street on the occasion of a shower held for Mrs. Mary Logan's niece, Connie Bowman from Brampton. The shower was a family and friend affair at which 37 guests from Kitchener, Guelph, and Brampton, congregated last Sunday at 1.30 p.m. until 11 in the evening.

Beautiful gifts, a delicious turkey buffet supper, and cards all added to the fun of a party feting the young bride. The wedding supper and delicious cake were all arranged for by her aunt and godmother, Mary Logan, another aunt, Mrs. Ted Hiel, and her grandmother, Mrs. May Stahlbaum, of Guelph.

Hey Teenagers! Get your running shoes ready a day earlier this week — the regular Wednesday night athletics are slated for Tuesday night of April 6 for the same hour. The reason? To make way for —

A Rockwood Ratepayers' meeting to be held in the Centennial School Auditorium which will be held on date of Wednesday, April 7 at 8.00 p.m. with special guest speakers from the University of Guelph. A film of Rockwood with a commendation on its potential will be shown by the University Students at the C.N.R. Station which should be enlightening, informative, as well as enjoyable. Everybody come!

Watch for the Home and School Fashion Show Notices to be held in the spring which is just around your corner.

Tuesday, April 6 is the date, and the St. John's Church Young People's Association will be meeting at the Parish Hall for a short business session and then off and away to ye auld Guelph Bowling emporium where the Rockwood group will display their prowess on the lanes. All young people are invited as long as they bring shekles, shoes, and good humour — it should be a great nite for all.

B-L-A-P! The Friday night

Snowmobile rally held

If you follow the rules everybody can love the snowmobile and that's the way the Wellington County 4-H'ers played it last Tuesday afternoon when they finally gathered for the 1971 Achievement Snowmobile Rally which had been slated for several weeks but couldn't get off the ground.

It wasn't for lack of snow that the enthusiastic snowmobilers couldn't complete their winter-time happening, but a series of events kept plugging their plans. Originally set for the Fergus Agricultural Fair Grounds, the rally had to be transferred due to a by-law which was passed banning snowmobiles in the town of Fergus and the John Thomson farm at R. R. 4, Rockwood was selected.

However wind storms, sleet, and business forced the club into a series of postponements until last Tuesday afternoon.

Beehive of activity
The "Do it now or it will be too late" means from the local 4-H'ers paid off and the selected date dawned bright and beautiful. From 1.30 p.m. starting time until approximately 4.30 in the afternoon the Thomson farm was a beehive of activity as the brightly helmeted drivers and riders on their handsome gayly painted vehicles made a colorful array against the blue-white snow of the Reesfield farm.

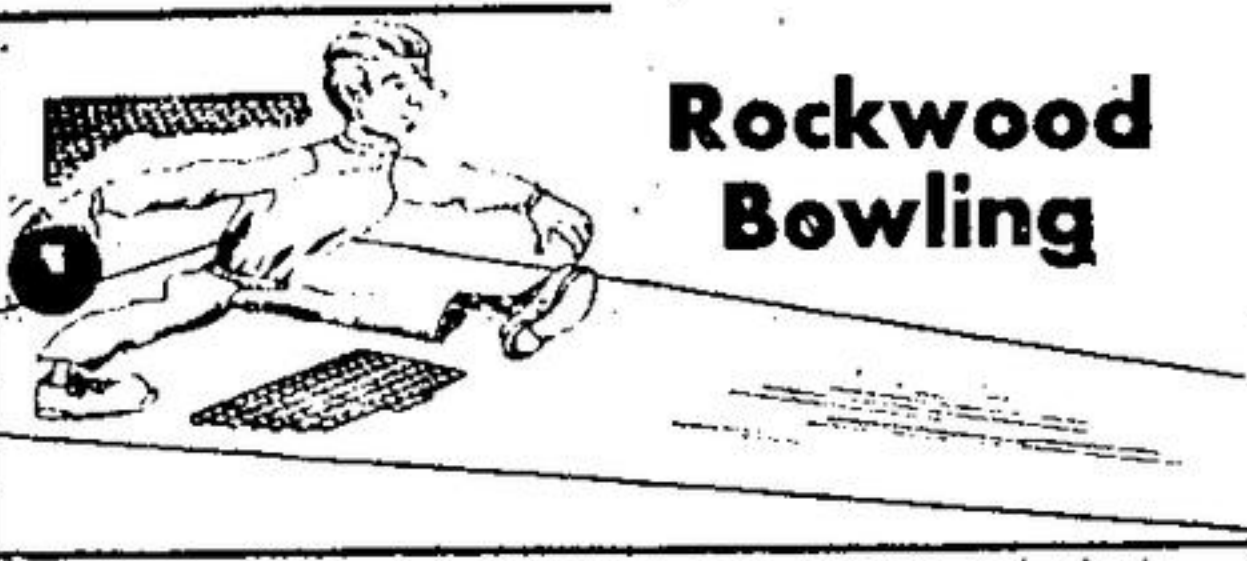
Knowing the rules was the important feature of the exciting rally which was conducted in similar fashion to that of the popular car rallies with each machine setting out at five minute intervals after the one preceding.

21 drivers
Twenty-one drivers with machines other than their own, lined up to take instructions from Gord Wheaton, the Department of Food and agriculture representative from Arthur, who was in charge of the day's activities. Two other young men from Wellington County assisted Mr. Wheaton as Snowmobile Club President Jim Reed, and Frank Gordon of Guelph also gave advice where it was needed.

Common sense
At various trail points operators were given questions to answer based on a previous study the 4 H'ers had made regarding the rules and courtesies of snowmobiling with points allowed for each one answered correctly and based on their importance. Common sense was the accepted rule and, as each driver was waved out in his turn on the trail, he proceeded with caution to point No. 1. It wasn't a championship. Some of the participants had hardly used a machine before. It was more an exercise of physical review of pre-learned snowmobile know-how. Checking machines and making sure that repair tools had all been packed — if you didn't know that one you stood to lose 40 points. The total score for the 11 point trail was 100 and only two members of the Wellington club passed the no. 1 test point. How to cross a river, a railway track, and what to do with a wire fence; what happens when you see small trees and growth and do you proceed with caution on private property so that the owner won't know you're there? A zero if you answered yes for that question.

High marks
The Wellington Club proved to be well schooled on their topic and most of the members came out with high honors. A skit had been planned as part of the afternoon's program but had to be postponed because some of the actors couldn't be present.

A leaders' race with Gord Wheaton of Arthur, Jim Reed of Erin, and Frank Gordon of Guelph, showed the leaders losing pathetically as they were outskirted by the manoeuvrability of the wily machine operators, David Leech, John McKinnon and Earl McLean, all of Hillsburg.



Rockwood Bowling

The Rockwood bowling scores took on a healthier hue during last week's matches and, although the Tuesday night athletes didn't feel blue their faces weren't red as at the previous week's matches.

Team to beat
The Guelphites were the team to beat when they outfoxed the Clippers and won with a score of 5 points to 2 despite the clever bowling ball handling efforts of that superbly renowned athlete Lloyd Hindley who single-handedly captured 200 straight points on his single game. Don Archibald for the Guelphites showed a 610 triple with his set of single scores reading 209, 172, and 229; Ross Gordon showed a 238, single and Bill Scott two single scores of 194, and 160. Doug Chandler for the Clippers made a 216 single and Ted Justin a 228 single.

Team standings
Team standing as of now show the Strattons in 1st place with 113; 2nd, Pacers with 111; Clippers tying for 2nd with 111; 3rd, Neighbours with 108; 4th Guelphites with 107; 5th Norton's Bluebirds with 99; 6th place has the Whitewashers with 90; The Four Corners with 89; 8th Carney's Plumbing and Heating with 87; 9th Elmer's Alley Cats with 72; 10th Goyer Brothers with 63 and, way, way, low down, the Osprings Slowing Pokes with 39 points for cellar position.

Top scores
Women over 500 Irene LaVoie 671, Nellie Stokman 628, Marina Mulder 612, Mary Stahlbaum 592, Ellen Garner 587, Ann McCormach 584, Vivian Nightingale 581, Ivy Ritchie 548, Muriel Buttenham 545, May Swackhammer 542, Betty Butnett 537, Men Over 600, Fred Nightingale 811, Dick Dupuis 808, Bob Lilley 722, Bill Garner 708, Sandy McPhedran 682, Dunc Kingsbury 631, Jim Thatcher 637, Clarence Hillton 613, Don Archibald 610, Sam Nyholt 603.

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Egg race
The finale of the afternoon's sporting activity was an egg race where each driver had a rider sitting backwards carrying an egg in a spoon. They raced in a small track and winners of that amazing feat was Ross Gregson of Hillsburg with egg holder Yvonne Noble of Christie Street, Rockwood.

Rob Dickinson and Alex Gilchrist of Guelph, were the two leaders of the day's rally and they took home, besides the points they gained for their achievement badge, the homemade trophy concocted by Carol and June Thomson.

Well, it's back home to England and Rockwood will hate to see their new-found friend leave when this Saturday, Mrs. P. P. H. Bell will be leaving after her six week visit in the village with her son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. R. Bell of Harris Street and their two young children. Mrs. Bell had arrived in Rockwood for the arrival of her new little granddaughter Sylvia Gwendolyn who was born in Guelph on date of February 22nd, a sister for Andrea. Attending the local Anglican Church Mrs. Bell made many acquaintances who look forward to her return to the village sometime again in the near future. Rockwood says — "Bon Voyage" to a wonderful visitor.

Hey! It's about time that Joy Law came out of the hospital. Five weeks of being out of circulation in this village is long enough for someone as active as Joy, and her friends are pleased to know that she is home again. Knowing Joy the way her Rockwood friends do, her return from the Guelph General is just the first step back to accomplishment and we'll be expecting to see her name heading a list of "something doing" once she gets on her feet again. Welcome home, Joy!

They don't have a leader so they play it by ear! The Rockwood and Stone United Church Young People have something special going for them when they can conduct their own Easter Sunrise Service without assistance. The 8.30 a.m. session consisting of lessons, scriptures, and hymns, will be followed by a Sunday morning breakfast cooked by the Young People themselves. Who says the kids don't know what they're doing? Here's one group which is obviously heading in the right direction and they are a credit to this community. Pats on the backs to you all — see everyone at church next Sunday, April 11.

Money may be the root of all evil but it's also the basis for getting across the U.S. border for a wintertime school holiday. At least that's the way two Rockwood lads found it when Dennis Death and Rick Seim weren't able to cross for a three day

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