

## Comin's and Goin's

Look who left for the far horizons this week. Rob Drijber and Greg Strong have taken off for Australia for the year and it's good luck for them on their trip and a safe return when they're ready.

Another Happy Birthday cake for the Fred Nightingale family. Karen will be 17 on October 2 and her village friends send congratulations and wish her many happy returns.

The Valley Road beavers are back in business only this time they've set up housekeeping a few yards from their last habitat. Near the falls by the old mill, identifiers of the River residents are not certain as to whether they are last year's Mr. and Mrs. Beaver or a new crop of creatures who canvassed the cataract to colonize. Nature hikers should watch for the creative critters whose dam building abilities are unequalled.

Ten o'clock tea and coffee time was an expression of goodbye and so long at the home of Lady Dean of Harris Street when parishioners and friends gathered to bid Mrs. Winch and daughter Ruth Wall on the occasion of leaving Rockwood for Guelph residency. Rockwood will miss the local piano teacher and her mother and their friends can only wish them their best regards and the hope that they'll be happy in their new abode.

A return from over the brine was that of Squire Weyman of Old Quarry Rd. recently. He and friend Grant Marron left three weeks ago, rented a car and visited many places of interest on the English Isle but they're home again safe and sound and it's a hey ho to two more villagers whose summer vacation days are over.

School start off time was the deadline return of three local lassies and laddie when Janie and Bobby Hudson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hudson flew home via jumbo jet from London after six weeks with grandparents, aunts and uncles. Lindsay Jones, also on an English vacation, flew home from Manchester to arrive at the airport at the same time. Nice going, kids; it's great to know that even little guys can handle themselves in the big world. The experience must have been a wonderful one.

Apple picking time at Chudleigh has become a commercial affair and, although it's car parking, wagon waiting, and muscle bending, it's still fun to pluck a tree full of apples and just for a minute make like Eve in the garden of Eden with all those delicious pickin's.

It's a cast-off for Fred Nightingale he hopes. Ever since his operation Fred's been itching to get the plaster of paris off his leg so that he can bend again. News has it that on Monday a small portion of it was sliced for more muscle manipulation; in

the meantime it's no ball games or car rides until he becomes more mobile. Sorry about that, Fred, but it won't be long now.

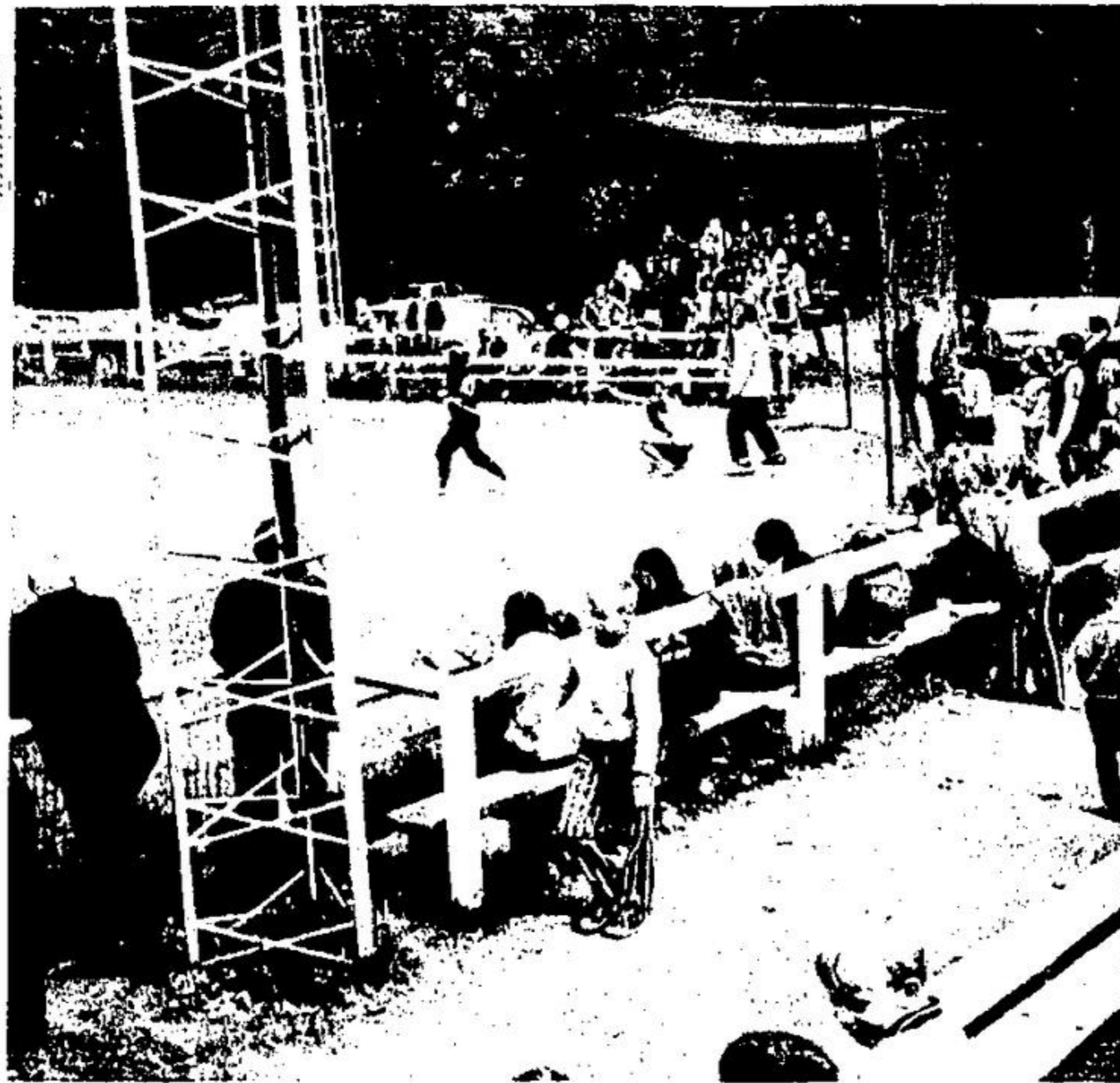
It was close-down time for the two Baldwin boys at the Spur Station last weekend and customers, steady or irregular ones, are sorry that things didn't pan out. Friends hope both stay in town though because both Bob and Gord have become real community folks in Rockwood and would be greatly missed if they decided to leave.

Call it a Halloweebazaar or whatever but the Rockwood U.C.W.'s are planning on jumping the gun this year and using the date of October 31 for their winter bazaar, tea, and bake sale. So save your shekels for early Christmas shopping—watch for notices and get ready for the churchiest event in October history. Reports are that it'll be worth dating and members are fast at work to prove it's so!

An entire family have left the village and are taking up residence in far away Guelph, Ontario. The Hansens took off last week and many Rockwood friends are truly sorry to see a fine family leave but everyone wishes them the best of luck.

Thirty-five would-be outdoorsy kids and three teachers from the Centennial High School in Guelph, some of them representing Rockwood, took a field trek to the regions of Northern Ontario this past weekend. It was sleeping bags, knapsacks, and long Johns for many of the kids who say the weather during the day was warm and great but nighttime episodes were freezing. Lean to's were the tenting arrangements for the rugged Physical Co-Education class and the Algonquin district near Provoking Lake the scene of the happening. Tired and worn, the reflection in the bus driver's mirror was that of almost three dozen sleeping students who arrived Monday, home again at their centennial destination but happy and slightly more capable of withstanding the furors of nature after their three day bout with its elements. Nice going, kids, congratulations to you dear teachers, and isn't school attendance a fun thing these days?

If your child is an off-shoot of last year's Christian Educational Combined Sunday School who is looking for another one to turn to, remember that he will be welcomed at St. John's Anglican Church any time. Pre-schoolers to grade 3's classes will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Parish Hall and the grades 4 to 8 youngsters will have their Children's Fellowship hour in the Parish Hall between 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. every Thursday. Everyone will be welcomed—have you been to Sunday School lately?



POP FLY IS' rugged off the end of the bat as Rockwood hitters staged a merry-go-round in the invitational girls' ball tourney Sunday at Rockwood park. Many spectators enjoyed the games. —(Staff Photo).

## 24 to nil whoopla in girls' ball tourney

The completion of the five-team girls' invitational Ball Tourney was an excited whoopla last Sunday afternoon when, during the final game the Rockwood team pulled an upset on the Ponsonby girls to beat them with a shut out score of 24 to nil.

A tremendous afternoon of good team spirit and sportsmanship finished off the season with teams from Guelph, Thornbury, Ponsonby, Limehouse, and Rockwood starting off at 10 a.m. with a two hour or seven inning set of rules. Great crowds gathered at the park to cheer their favorite teams and also to be first hand to purchase the bake table goodies which the ball playing gals, their moms and friends of the players had built by hand to sell to raise money for their uniform jackets.

It was fun time for everyone. The local girls were in outstanding fettle as time after time applause from the gallery would send a girl into home base. Helen Craigie was the top scorer for the Rockwood girls when they played the visiting Guelph team, knocking in four of the team winning 14 scores of the game while Brenda Smith was on the pitcher's mound.

Against the Tri-county league team from Limehouse, Pauline Pinder displayed outstanding prowess as the score champion of that game with a top show of 4 runs in a 16 point game which had Vera Buckland in the pitcher's box and Marilyn Elsdon wearing the catcher's mask. 2nd baseman Martha Ridgeway and 3rd baseman Gail Nichol tied as second place team scorers during the game with three runs each.

When the Tri-County championship team from Ponsonby played against the Thornbury athletes they took the lead during the second innings and never looked back until they had squashed the north country girls with a 12 to 8 pasting, bringing the pendulum round to a face off of the Rockwood and league winning Ponsonby teams.

Verna Buckland was the top notch pitcher who showed outstanding ability on the Sunday mound tossing in strikes that kept the opponents from hardly touching first base. Hit after hit with a 3 - 0 score in the first innings that crept to 10 in the second, 13 totalled in the 4th and, with 2 more in the 5th and 9 in the final 5th inning. The two hour game was finalized with a total score of 24 points and the Ponsonby teamsters hadn't seen a run in 120 minutes of play.

Whoops of delight! Great rounds of applause and whoops of delight as the umpire flashed his hand for the final score and the girls huddled to hip, hip, their opponents. Almost 14 weeks of practice, hard work, encouragement, beefing, fun, and goodwill had been culminated in the wind-up tournament of the '71 '71 season.

It was a great way to end the year. "The team which plays together keeps out of trouble" said Dorothy Polo one of the most avid champions of the Rockwood girls' and great credit must be extended to Darryl Nichol who, in the beginning, three seasons ago, took over the scrawny, sports-minded youngsters who hardly knew how to wield a bat and, with the sponsoring aid of his dad, Al Nichol, worked along with the 15 and under kids, put them into the tri-county league, and brought them up to the 19 and

under girls' team stage where, according to last Sunday's scores they showed like top notch pros.

No favoritism "Every one of the girls played well" said the coach who would show no favoritism. Darryl has been the mainstay behind the team spirit and, along with his wife Marion, they have made the time, to come in religiously from Guelph, to work with the players and keep them together. Bob Baldwin assisted coach Nichol whenever he was needed and, at the completion of last weekend's wind-up a beautiful trophy was presented to the winning team's pitcher, Vera Buckland of Rockwood by its donor Bruce Pinder.

The trophy will stay with the local team until next year when another Invitational tournament will decide its next home. Draws made During the afternoon the draws were made with D. Gray of Rockwood taking first prize and Louie Hills the second. The baking goods were gobbled up quickly and many delicious morsels were consumed along with snack bar

pop instead of sandwiches for the afternoon of girls and softball. At the completion of the day, somewhere around 6:30 p.m. coach Darryl expressed his thanks to all the team supporters, Bruce Pinder for his generous trophy contribution, the parents who assisted with money and rides for team members and also to the girls themselves who as Darryl said, "Did a terrific job and I am proud of them all." Next year's team will show some regulars missing and new ones coming in but the 1971 line-up had as its list of regulars:

Line up Pitchers: Verna Buckland and Brenda Smith; Catcher: Marilyn Elsdon; 1st basemen: Pat Weir and Pat Weir; 2nd: Helen Craigie and Martha Ridgeway; 3rd: Gail Nichol; Short stop: Pauline Pinder and Marlan Coulson; Centres: Marian Coulson and Pauline Pinder, and Carolyn Law; Right field: Sue Weir, Donna Pinder, Dianne Selin, and Right field players were: Ruth Pritchard, Bonnie McKersie and Bobby Ferguson.



VERNA BUCKLAND pitched a no-hit game to shut out the Ponsonby team for a score of 24-0 for Rockwood girls. Pitcher Verna Buckland is seen receiving the trophy from donor Bruce Pinder.

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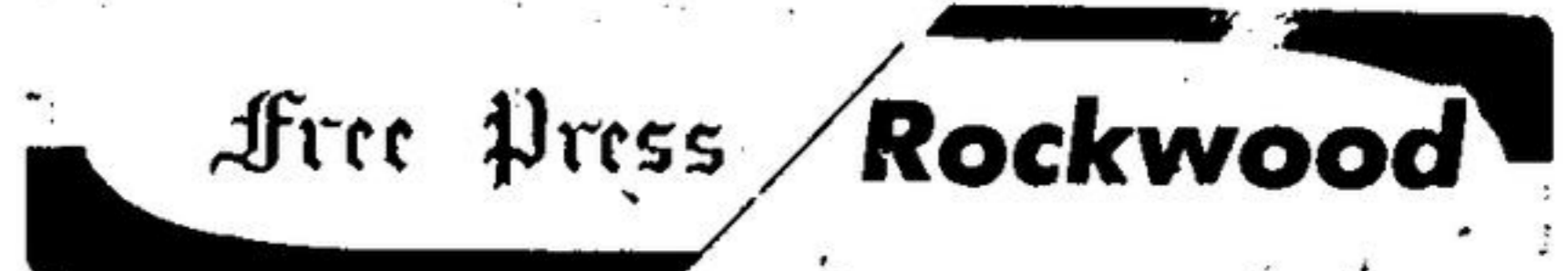
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ROCKWOOD CHAMPIONS of Sunday's five team girls invitational ball tourney. Back row, Marilyn Elsdon, Pattie Ellis, Verna Buckland - pitcher holding trophy Ruth Pritchard. Front row, Gail Nichol and Martha Ridgeway. — Coulson, Sue Weir, Helen Craigie, Third row, Pauline Pinder, Marion Nichol, Darryl Nichol, Bob Baldwin, Brenda Smith, Pat Weir. Second row, Donna Pinder, Marian (Photo by Lorraine).



## Education costs concern candidate

"A Liberal government would take immediate action to reduce the burden of education tax from land assessment," said Cameron Lush, Liberal candidate in Wellington - Dufferin Monday evening. "The first step will be to make a flat extra payment to school boards equivalent to 30 percent of the funds they now receive from property taxes on farms. This payment would then be passed on to the farmers in the form of tax reductions.

Presenting his second major reform, Mr. Lush said that his party will reduce the amount of education cost paid from land assessment on all lands from the present 45 percent to 20 percent. "This would be phased in over a four-year period," he continued.

Big business "Education today is just too big a business to be financed from municipal property taxes." He feels that Ontario has the largest, costliest, best-staffed, most experimental and innovative educational system in Canada, "But it is not the most

efficient, as every taxpayer knows. It is administratively top-heavy and it is remote from the people who pay for it."

Carn Lush, a former warden of Wellington County during the 1967 Canadian Centennial year, was the popular reeve of Eramosa Township from 1964 to 1970. A true friend of the local people he was also a member of the Eramosa Planning Board for five years.

Career Born in 1917, Cameron Lush is a native of Eramosa Township who attended district schools of Eramosa Public and Guelph Collegiate Institute. The father of two sons he is well known and has made many contributions to his hometown district, employed by the International Nickel Company in Sudbury from 1938 to 1944 before purchasing his R. R. 5, Rockwood, farm. Well acquainted with finance he is a former member of the Wellington County Finance Committee, the Home for the Aged, the County Board of Health, the Ontario

Good Roads Association, and the Pioneer cemeteries committee. He is interested in all phases of progress particularly education but is adamant that with more foresight costs could be cut thus lessening the burden for the already overtaxed citizens of Ontario.

Competitive tenders "A Liberal government would require that architects submit competitive tenders on school and university buildings," he said and told his audience that, on one school district, this technique resulted in a 20 percent savings on certain new buildings. "The Liberal government would merge the present department of education and department of university affairs into one department of education" said Mr. Lush.

A former school trustee on the Eramosa School Board Carn Lush served as chairman from 1955 - 56 and feels that his six years experience is indicative of his interest on the topic of education.

"In ten years," said Mr. Lush, "The cost of education in Ontario has risen tenfold. We have got to direct ourselves toward efficiencies in education and control of costs."

## APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Tuesday, the 26th day of October, 1971, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon (local time) at the Rockwood Town Hall in the Police Village of Rockwood for the hearing of all persons who desire to be heard in support of or in opposition to the application and the imposing of water and / or sewage rates.

L. T. Hindley,  
Clerk  
Township of Eramosa.

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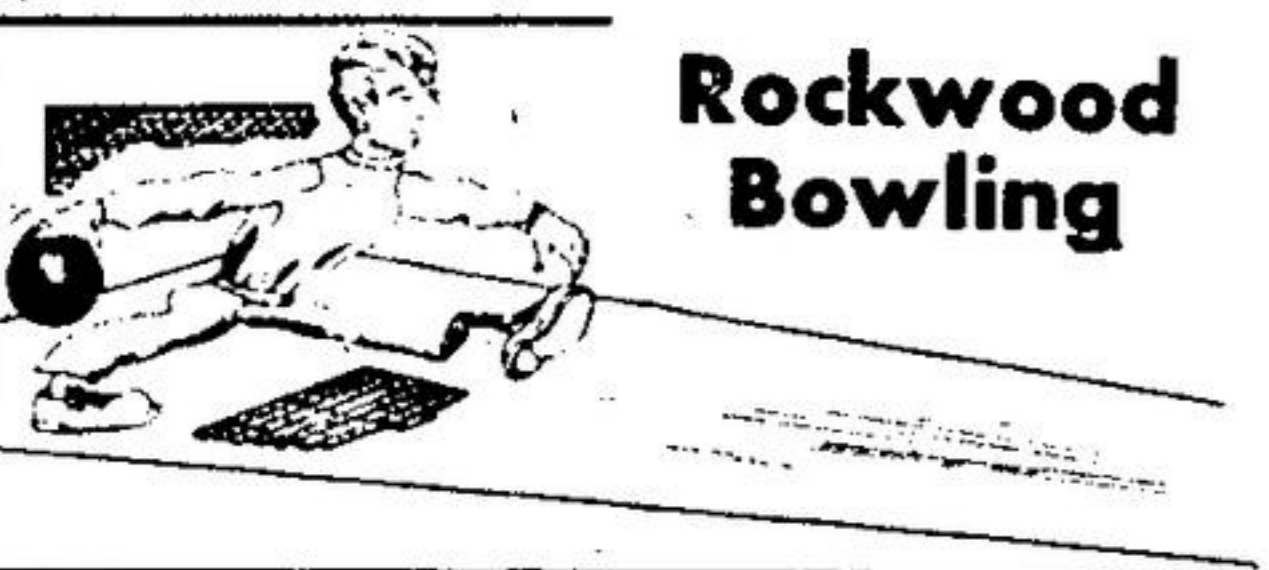
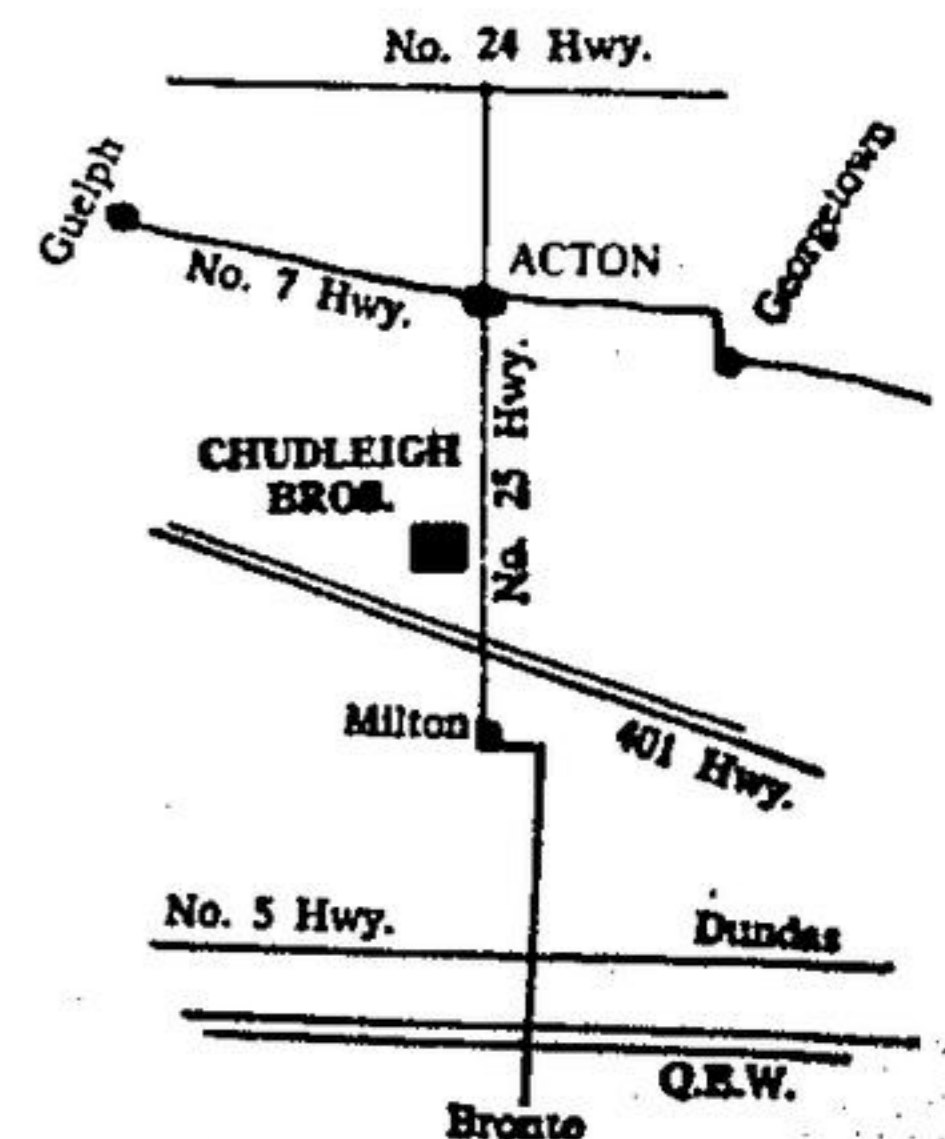
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after work or after school during weekdays for a corn roast and apple picking.



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## Rockwood Bowling

Five points and away and the team standings for the Rockwood Bowlers shows team standings with: 1st place - Nortons Bluebirds; 2nd: Carneys Plumbing and Heating team; 3rd: Four Corners; 4th: Strattons; 5th: Guelphites; 6th: The Neighbors; 7th: Gooyers Bros.; 8th: The Misfits; 9th: New team without name; 10th: The Pacers; 11th: Another nameless wonder; 12th: Ospringe Bluebirds; 13th: The Lucky Clovers; 14th: The Newcomers.

Vivian Nightingale rolled a 237 single at last Tuesday night's session but was first by higher scoring Mary Stahlbaum for the Nortons Bluebirds with her triple of 217, 266, and 128 to total 611 pts. The Bluebirds gained ground against opponents Four Corners, but lost when total scores showed the Corner's team with a 3 point lead and 5 point total score against the opposing team's 2 points.

Team 11 made it 5 to 2 against Carneys Plumbing and Heating team and Bob Lilley was the high single scorer with a 233. May Swackhamer ran up a 212, 236 single score and Betty Burnett a 200 single.

a 227 single and Dunc Kingsbury a 243 and Ruth Kingsbury a 213 single for the Stratton's team.

Seven points The Guelphites scored 7 points against the Misfits as Bill Scott bowled a 200, Don Archibald a 249, Ross Gordon a 205, Gary Parks a 204 and Kathy Parks a 218 single for the leading team. The Misfits showed Doug Chandler with a 203 and Betty Bridges a 203 set of singles.

Bill Garner was top man for the Neighbors when he skirted the alley with a 232 single score, Sandy McPhedran ran up a 224, Harvey Bayne a 225, and Elen Garner a 202 single against the Lucky Clovers who had Eddy Roadknight make a 193 single, Harv Jestin a 186, Lois a 176, and Eileen Rosenboom a 205 single score.

Clobber Pacers Peter Mulder assisted the Gooyer Bros to clobber the Pacers 7 to 0 when he bowled a 223 single, Brian Robertson a 205 single and Clarence Hilton ran up 217 and 209 for score. It was a 604 triple which included a 239 and 220 set of singles for Bill Elliott and wife Helen rolled in a 205 and Bill Hindley a 203 set of singles for the winning No. 9 team who lost out 2 to 5 against the Ospringe Ramblers. Nan Auld for the winning group made a 203 single, Bob Auld a 194, and Bob Ellis bowled in a 185 single.