

Comin's and Goin's

Remembrance Day Services will be held this year at the Rockwood Centennial School Auditorium, with Reverend Ralph Williams conducting. All village churches will be participating and speaker for this year's commemoration day will be Father Harold Bedford of Sacred Heart Church in Rockwood. Father Bedford has served 30 years as Chaplain in Stony Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba, and is presently replacing Father Elliot during his period of absence. The Eramosa Choral Society will provide the choir music and the ministers from the various churches will assist in the service. There will be a placing of the wreaths and a benediction at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m. after which Legion members and congregation present will march on to the school.

nically from her recent accident.

Miss G. McPhail is also improving after her sojourn at the General Hospital in Guelph and her many Rockwood friends send their regards and best wishes for continued recovery.

Well, what do you know! Father's like son and Al Nichol is out to prove it. Al finally outdid Darryl's neat fishing feat when he captured a 15 lb. rainbow trout recently at Thornbury approximately one year after Darryl's accomplishment of a 14 1/2 pounder. Nice going, Al, and we hear you had it frozen instead of mounted. What a meal that will provide for some worthy relative down east.

Stopping off for a last weekend visit with their Rockwood friends Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price, were Professor and Madame Andre Villiere. Professor Villiere had been giving a month's course in Forestry at Laval University in Quebec and, before leaving Canada, Paris bound, he and Madame Villiere renewed their long acquaintanceship with the Price family.

Tampa, Florida, here she comes and Mrs. Alice Duby has left for three weeks in the sunny south as a guest of her cousin, Miss Ada Barrett. Happy flying, Mrs. Duby, we'll look forward to your southern tan.

Friends of S.S. Royce and J. D. McNabb will be pleased to hear that they are feeling much improved and hope to leave the Guelph General Hospital for home soon.

It's holidays for Mr. and Mrs. Max Milne of Guelph Street when they are spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunter at Brantford.

Congratulations and best wishes must be extended to one of Rockwood's favorite "outside the Village" girls - June Thomson is engaged to Craig Switzer of Hillsburg. Nice going to the two of you kids, your Rockwood friends are delighted. At the present time June is teaching grades 5 and 6 in Palmerston Public School and also Grade 7 and 8 French.

Friends of Miss M. Nickle will be pleased to know that she will soon be returning home from the hospital and is recuperating.

Correction in account

Last week's account of the Wishwood Farm Home belonging now to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Price, mistakenly referred to the final living quarters of Squire Strange as being called "Liberty Hall". Liberty Hall, however, was the name which he applied to his home when he lived in what is now "Wishwood" owned by the Price family. Squire Strange, who had enjoyed great wealth and prosperity, lost most of his holdings and had to leave Liberty Hall to take up residence in a tiny stone home on Valley Road which he promptly called "Lord Nobody's Castle".

Dismissed

At last Thursday's meeting held at the Eramosa Township Council Chambers the O.M.B. dismissed the approval of Peter Dudnick for a land severance for mortgaging purposes.

Early detection of diabetes is important. Symptoms which may be warnings are increased thirst, change in appetite, frequent urination, loss of weight or easy tiring. If you have these symptoms, visit your doctor and he may advise a diabetes test.

Exhausted mothers as frustrated seamstresses will have an opportunity to view their handiwork in a children at Sunday's Remembrance Day Service when those participating will sport their new costumes of red crimpoline. The Eramosa Choral Society, under the direction of Roberta Hoy will be the choir for the day and their new outfits should be a matching co-ordinate of the poppies worn by the congregation. Congrats maters, word has it that the children will look beautiful.

Spider webs and devils, pumpkins and black cats, and the United Church Sunday School hall was a medley of Christmas and Halloween last Saturday afternoon when baked goods and bazaar items blended with a tea party to make the sale one of congeniality and fellowship as numerous people gathered to attend the festive affair. Lois Tosh, president of the U.C.W., was the overall convener of the bazaar and tea which was organized by the executive members of the three Unit groups and members of the entire congregation combined their efforts towards its success. Bazaar items, sewing and novelty table, baked goods, and ten tables, all beautifully decorated, with a special table of miscellaneous items organized by the Sunday School Messengers. The president and Mrs. Ralph Williams received at the door and conveners and assistants waited on tables, assisted in the kitchen, or worked behind sale tables, together combining efforts for the U.C.W.'s first Halloween time Christmas bazaar.

It's been a week of Regina and back for George and Grace Day when the local postmaster attended the Second Bi-Annual National Postmaster's Convention as one of 61 delegates chosen from all across Canada. Attending the conference with the Days were Harold and Dorothy Kidd, a postmaster friend and his wife from Acton, and while there became reacquainted with other delegates from Ontario. The convention which was held in Ottawa two years ago had the newly built Regina Inn as its headquarters this year and, while the gentlemen attended the business of the day, the ladies were able to visit about the town, and join in the banquets and dances for the after-hour, party-time arrangements. One of the thrilling features which the ladies attended was the graduation ceremony of the young R.C.M.P. recruits who were attending the Basic Training Station in Regina. Grace Day was delighted to see the precision drilling on the parade square with the R.C.M.P. band and, after the march past, to view the actual graduation with the graduates wearing their red tunics, and watch the inspection and exercises. Visiting the station museum and the R.C.M.P. chapel was also a wonderful experience for the visiting ladies. On the day before their homeward return the weather turned blowy and cold and the George Days experienced their first 1971 prewinter snow blasts, to return the next day to Toronto and have to peel off their coats it was so warm. George and Grace left Rockwood Saturday, October 23rd and returned last Thursday, five days of enjoyable and constructive convention attendance completed.

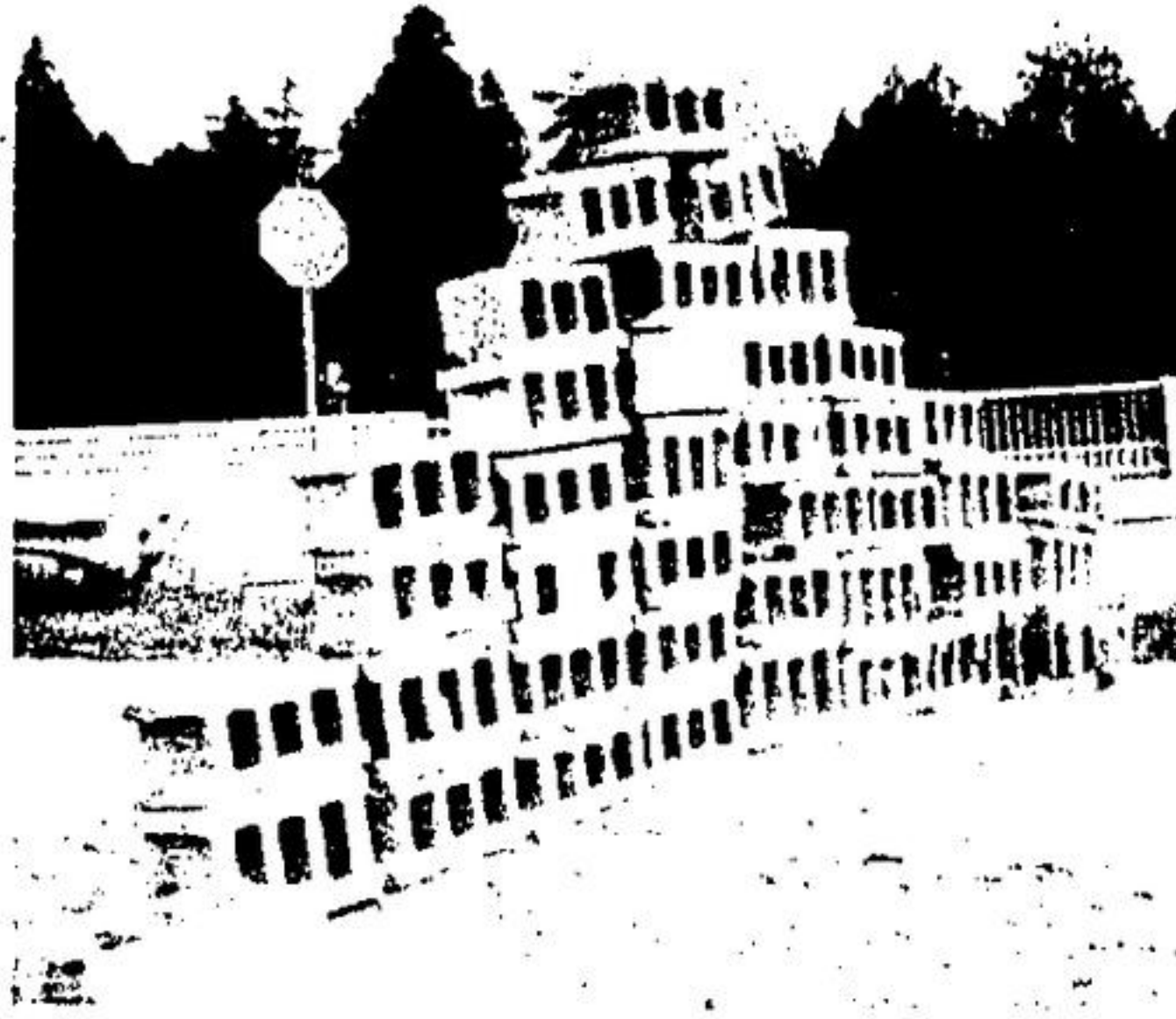
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IT WAS PUMPKIN TIME in Rockwood as ghosties, cannibal kings, tiger cats, and spooky spirits hurried through the village during bewitching Hallowe'en hours to gather

goodies, yell "shell out!" and disappear into the night. Check and see if your favourite spook isn't in this scary picture. —(Photos by Lorraine).



VILLAGE HIKINGS saw cement blocks tediously erected to form a wall on the Main Street entrance to Valley Road during last Saturday night's Hallowe'en activities. Fortunately no one was hurt by the cement formation as the wall was illuminated by the bright moonlight. —(Photo by Lorraine).

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Ghosts, goblins, Frankensteins delight on Sat. Hallowe'en

A 2 p.m. fire alarm, a wall of cement blocks on Valley Road, a cracked hardware store window, an oil slick on No. 7 Highway near Petty's Garage, and a few soapy home and store windows, were the only hazardous results of Saturday's witchcraft hours in Rockwood last weekend.

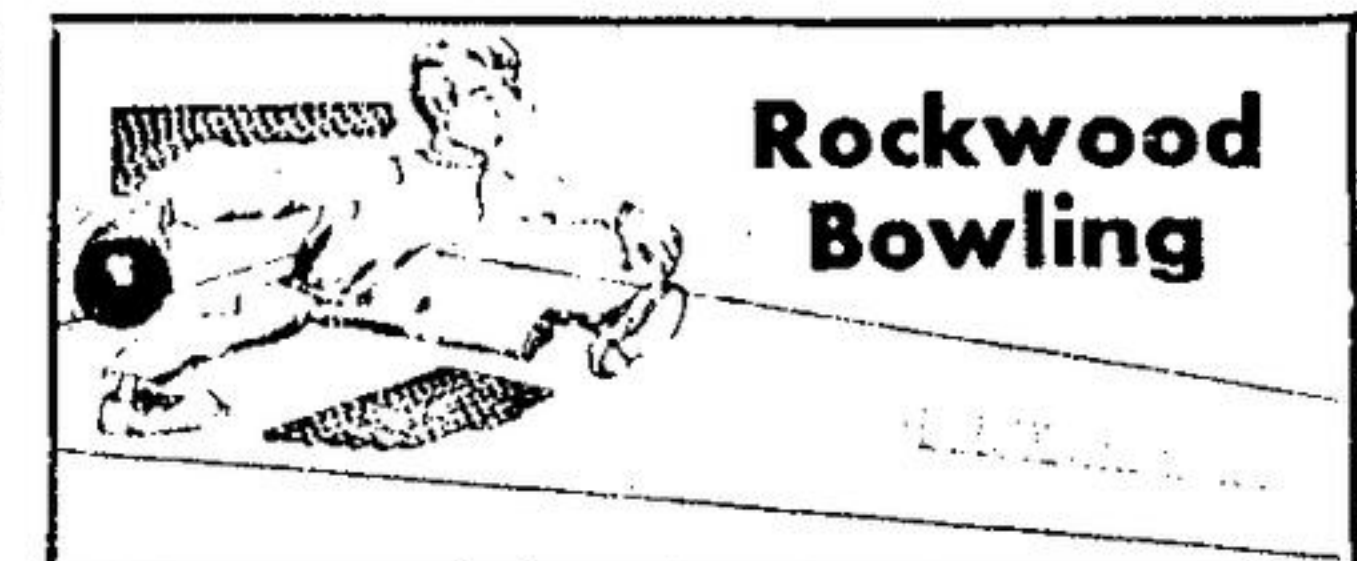
Although goblins, ghosties, trizzled Frankensteins, and

funny people, hopped from door to door gathering goodies for Hallowe'en, it was noticeable that kids are growing up sooner these days and those who have already grown are attempting to regress to the days they enjoyed the most, those carefree ones of play acting under guise of costuming.

Count by count, authorities say

that there were fewer appalled twelve and 13-year-olds out visiting this year as if they had outgrown the pastime of the frolicsome juvenile event, but it was noted that several older teenagers and university students were amongst those making their way around the village asking for shell outs. Some cleverly masqueraded as Chinese gargantua and comic rubbery dubs. Varieties of face masks supported the suggestion that even the manufacturing companies were specializing with more humor and authenticity than ever before.

During the Friday afternoon before the night of festivities, several pupils were given parties of their own at the Centennial School class rooms where best costumes were judged and refreshments served. By approximately 9:30 p.m. the village veranda lights began to pop off one, by one, swarms of tiny costumed mini-spirits diminished into the night, and small gangs of expectant teenagers gradually dispersed. Nighttime highway trafficers sped up their vehicles, the children were all away now and almost everything was back to normal. October 30 was over and Hallowe'en in Rockwood, tucked away for another year.



Rockwood Bowling

Fourteen teams are vying for eleven spots on the Rockwood Bowling League and, until they unscramble, three teams are holding the same positions. First place is held by the Upspring Ramblers with 30 pts.; 2nd: Guelphites - 29 pts.; 3rd: The Newcomers - 28; 4th: Gooey Bros. - 24; 5th: Strations - 22; 6th: Pacera and Neighbours - 21 pts.; 7th: Carney's Plumbing and Heating and the Misfitas with 20 pts.; 8th: Four Corner - 19 pts.; 9th: The Optimists - 18; 10th: Alley Cats and the Lucky Clovers - 15 pts.; and, in 11th place - cellar position - the Norton's Bluebirds with 14 points.

The Optimists bowled out the Norton Bluebirds at last Tuesday's matches to capture 7 straight points. Ross Ferguson rang up a 180 single and Ward Bruce a 158; as Irene LaVain for the losing team bowled two topnotch single games with her 204 and 209 set of singles and Alice Johnson made a 185 single.

Nite champs The Upspring Ramblers were nite champs when they skinned the Carney's Plumbing and Heating team to a 7 to 0 score with top scorers taking two singles, Bob Auld bowling 206 and George Lang 187. Bob Lilley made a 188 single and May Swackhammer a 192 for the Carney's team.

The Newcomers were also in fine fettle and managed to make a 7 point wipe-off with the Four Corners team as, bowling single scores, Martin Dupuis made a 262, Peter Bosch a 220, plus 226, and Eva Bosch a 174 single. Bowling for the Four Corner's Tony Stokman made a 200 single, Nellie Stokman a 230 and Jack Parkinson a 217 single score.

Strations outdid the Pacera in their lead with a 3 to 2 point winning score as Dick Dupuis made a 248, Doris Justin 217, Pat Talley a 187 and Shirley Salmon a 193; all single scores. Pacera had Doug Cross working for them with his 204 single, Mike Kelly a 688 triple with his 213, 272 and 203 single games. Doug Hillton came through with 218, and 218 singles as

Mike Martin bowled a 202 single score.

Lucky luckies The Lucky Clovers also showed superior abilities as Harry Justin's 200, 265, and 258 singles to triple 748 and Lois Justin's 234 and 206 set of singles put their team in the lead with a 7 point to nil against the unlucky Guelphites who had Kathy Parks bowling a 182 single and Freeman Wilson a 180.

The Misfitas beat out the Neighbours with a 5 to 2 score and Doug Chandler for the Misfitas made a 286 single, Glen Gray a 237 and Betty Brydges bowled a 206 single game. Neighbour Doug Huttenham was a 268 single, Ellen Garner a 246'er and Bill Garner bowled a 214 single for his team.

Elmer's Alley Cats went down to the lunge of three points as they were clobbered by the Gooey Bros who beat them out with a 5 to 2 score. Winnie Hills came through for the Gooey's team with her 243 and 211 set of singles, Gerry Hillton made a 233, 252 and a 188 to triple 693 as Brian Hubertson made a 230 single game. Elmer Allan for the Cats bowled a 241 single, Helen Elliott a 220 single and Bill Hindley came through for his team with a 241, 200, 221 to triple with a 682 score.

Over 500's Women over 500 Gerry Hillton, 603, Winnie Hills 600, Ellen Garner 596, Nellie Stokman 582, Lois Justin 584, Irene LaVole 583, Helen Elliott 578, Doris Justin 553, Ivy Ritchie 543, Pat Talley 531, Viv Nightingale 525, Shirley Salmon 522, Judy Bender 514, Alice Johnson 512, May Swackhammer 508, Nan Auld 507.

Men over 600 Harve Justin 748, Mike Kelly 688, Bill Hindley 682, Doug Chandler 651, Dick Dupuis 643, Doug Huttenham 625, Martin Dupuis 625.

High average

The highest average price ever recorded at a County Club sale was realized by Grey County Holstein breeders at the Brubacher Sales Arena, Guelph, Oct. 22. The 40 head brought a total of \$40,385, for an average of \$1,009 each.

Eleven milking females averaged \$1,303.18; 22 bred heifers \$966; 20 open heifers \$457.50; three heifer calves \$811.66; two bulls \$397.50; and one baby heifer \$650.

Issue 26 permits

A total of 26 building permits were issued in Esqueving township during the month of October. Total estimated cost of the buildings is \$167,000.

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