Comin's and Goin's

Club raise their hands for attention.—(Photo ANXIOUSLY wanting to answer bible questions members of the Children's Bible by Lorraine)

Bible Club ends season to 62 pupils' regret

Moans and groans were the vocal outbursts when Edith Durose told her Tuesday afternoon Bible Club last week that it was the last meeting for the

season. The classes which began last November in conjunction with the Child Evangelism taught worldwide throughout Europe and North America, have been a highly successful achievement in the Rockwood village and one which answers with gusto "Is

Sunday School and bible teaching for the young a thing of the

She's right

Mrs. Durose has proved that it is not and she has 62 avid, enthusiastic, and consistently regular pupils who prove that she's right. While other churches are asking themselves where their young people are, Edith's Bible club has been growing by leaps and bounds and, during the sessions, the kids don't have time

Christian atmosphere. The teachers, Edith and Helen the life of Paul.

Teaching hymns, some in two mother of two small children. to her piano accompaniment.

The Bible Club is not a new one several years ago by Mrs. Verna No. 9 Public School teacher. Edith Durose opened her home

to be bored or unhappy but are busy learning their Bible by illustrated flash cards and

other's company. Children of all ages from 5 years on to their grade 8 teens have been attending the Tuesday afternoon Inter-Denominational study classes. The Durose's home-type recreation room Sunday School is only part of the

stories, while enjoying each

McDonald of R.R. 5, Rockwood, literally glow as they rehash Bible stories and talk of Jesus as their closest friend. Sitska Drijber has also moved in to as another teacher recently, and she is impressed by the response of the children as they participate. Flannograph board stories, Bible drill, and mission stories, with awards for attendance and lesson learning, and the entire Bible is the scope for the youngsters to cover. This season's study has been based on

part harmony, is not a new accomplishment for the young Edith Durose is a qualified kindergarten and primary school teacher, right at home with classroom procedure. With special musical talent her skills blend easily as the children sing

in Rockwood. It was initiated Millson, the wife of a former S.S. When the Millsons left Rockwood, and she and Helen McDonald have been watching it flourish for the past six years. Usually the classes begin in September and are carried on until April. This year however, November was the beginning date to be conducted on through the winter months until last Tuesday's final closing.

Agree future need for mobile homes

Mobile homes in Eramosa township?

Township councillors generally agreed it was a way of ille they would have to accept sometime in the future and the homes could be inexpensive and acceptable providing there was proper

Let's talk about

HORSES

with Jennifer Barr

After eight months of

sympathizing with other people's

horse problems, I was overloyed

to find someone who sympathized

On Sunday last, Bruno

Sclisizzi's Style Acres, situated

on the corner of Erin's Fourth

Line and 5 Sideroad, held a horse-

manship clinic featuring a

fascinating demonstration by

head trainer, Milo Heathering-

Milo has spent a lifetime with

horses and started, like so many

good trainers, breaking broncs

and working rodeos. His repu-

tation as a problem solver has

spread far and wide, and a horse

trained by him is in much

obedience and Milo's method of

instilling this is not unique but

most effective, very quick, and usually painless for human and

horse. The communication and

rapport he establishes with a

horse right from the start, is

To illustrate this, Milo saddle-

broke an untouched three-year-

old Quarter-horse filly at the

demonstration in an hour and a

half, without frightening or

of eight loop was placed around

her neck and over the nose. She

was then manoeuvered into the

arena and over to a sturdy ring in

the wall. Spectators scattered,

threw protective arms around

youngsters and waited for the ex-

plosive battle. There was none.

her with firm, gentle hands and a

friendly whip, and showed her that by coming towards the

holding ring she could release the

pull on her neck. It took

approximately ten minutes for

this lesson to be learned. All this

time, Milo was touching and

talking. The filly did not seem

A soft rope was then placed

around her foreleg and around

the girth area to draw the flexed

foreleg up against the belly. This produced some argument but

again the filly learned that,

although this human was kind, he

had the power to disarm her completely. She started to think

The next step was saddling and

a halter being placed on the head

for the first time. The foreleg

held up instilled in her the

'and stopped sweating.

unduly frightened.

Mile spoke to the filly, touched

The filly was lassoed, a figure

bullying her in any way.

wonderful to behold.

The basis of all training is

with mine.

demand.

The subject came up for observed there were mobile discussion at the Monday homes in Erin village and they meeting of council following receipt of a letter from the planning board asking for council's thoughts on the subject the Official Plan.

necessity for obedience. If she did

not obey, she fell on her nose. Her

head was tied around first one

side of the saddle, then the other,

to teach her to flex towards any

She was then taught to lead

using a chain over her nose and a

rope around the quarters. She

was never hurt at all or

frightened, but learned that

obedience was comfortable and

disobedience was uncomfortable.

This human had her in his power.

The long rein driving and

accomplished very rapidly

producing wondering whispers

from the crowd as the "outlaw"

filly walked sedately around the

arena, backing up instantly at the

touch of the reins on her halter.

riding was an anti-climax. The

filly behaved like a well seasoned

trail horse, obeying the rider

At times, I wonder if I really

like a horse to be completely and

utterly subservient to the

humans. But when I'm sitting on

a bruised behind, scowling at the

joyful and extremely disobedient

bucking antics of some horse, I

A similar demonstration at

Style Acres is planned for early

Jennifer Barr, R.R. 4, Rock-

know I DO!

The final step of mounting and

pull.

seemed to be quite happy with them but it was his personal feeling they wouldn't add much to the township and likely wouldn't so they could be incorporated into pay their way taxwise. Have to consider Reeve Warren Parkinson "I agree," sald Councillor Ken Fair, "but in good conscience would have to say at some time in the future we will have to

> homes they can afford. At the present time they can't," he declared. "It's a way of life we have to accept," said Councillor Dick Strong, noting a large percentage of people in the United States live in them now. "It is like anything else - standards are important," he felt although stating he would be against helter skelter

consider letting someone live in

development. Councillor Bill Adsett observed he would favor a subdivision development mobile homepark scheme but opposed allowing

teaching her to back up were

21 crashes during week

Twenty one passenger vehicle collisions occurred in the North Halton area patrolled by the Milton OPP during the week of Feb. 27 to March 4, report police.

Thirty one vehicles were involved in these collisions and eight people were injured. Total property damage was estimated to exceed \$24,000.

I'T was last week, back in 1961, that the Credit River created a serious flood in Glen Williams. Oddly enough it has neither Please send questions to rained nor snowed on that day, March 2, in the past 10 years.

next Home and School meeting at the Rockwood Centennial School on date of Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. Special speaker, Dr. Norma Bowen, a Professor of Child Psychology at the

attend.

University of Guelph, will be on hand to talk on "Children and their ability to Learn" and will include in her topic, how children differ in their abilities to cope with learning. An open discussion and lunch will complete the provocative program to which everyone interested in children

and their welfare is invited to

Hey, it looks as if the Home and School Association really is getting on the road. Right now signs are also up for an April 26 Fashion Show. No adverts are posted as yet, waiting for final confirmation, but keep the date open. According to reports it could be the real thing and no one wants to miss such an important highlight of the Eramosa fashion

Berberbrich of Dowler Street is

in the Guelph General Hospital as

no comment as to her illness but

prayers and well wishes from her

Rockwood friends are numerous

and sincere. If it's a card you'll

be sending, try the 5th floor for

delivery and everyone looks for a

Bert Kelly is another

hospitalized patient these days.

He arrived at St. Joseph's in

Guelph on Monday and his many

friends pray for fast diagnosis,

speedy recovery and early return

Calling all mothers! The

mothers of cubs and scouts are

hoping to get a terrific response

of Audrey Bilton on Weatherald

Street to reorganize and get

at 8 p.m. Every organization of

youngsters needs adults behind

them so come on, maters, show

how you love your kids and want

to back them by attending and

finding out how you can help.

Remember it's Wednesday

all pulling for you.

fast recovery.

them to locate anywhere. Word has it that Mrs. A.

"It should be mentioned in the official plan," concluded Deputy Reeve Dunc McPhedran and show where they can locate, the left till the need arises. The reeve felt this might not be too far in the future, recalling aprevious application before planning board for a mobile home location.

Slippery road conditions were partly to blame.

All interested district citizens Audrey for future involvement it you miss the meeting." will be welcomed to attend the

The C.W.L. ladies have done it again and this time their all-out drive, collecting for the Heart Foundation, has netted a mere sum of \$280 for Rockwood and district and the ladies can be proud of their effort. Nice going, members of Sacred Heart and Oustic Parish, you've proved to us all that your heart's in the

Don't forget, anyone. That special invitation to attend a coffee and discussion hour of inter-faith fellowship at the St. John's Anglican Parish Hall next Thursday, March 16. Can't come because of the kids? Bring them along, we'll find a baby sitter somewhere, but it's you we hope to see, and 10 a.m. will be the hour for the friendly get together.

It's welcome home to Carol and Bob Murray after a delightful week of carefree skiing at a Vermont resort.

Well now. He wasn't a Leap Year headliner but the little daughter of Edward and Donna Ford of R. R. 5 Rockwood, born on February 28 at 10.15 p.m. made history in their household. of last Friday. Right now there's Their first child, and first daughter weighed in at 6 lbs. 0 oz. and she's adorable. Nice going; folks and happy birthday baby

Friends are pleased to know that Mrs. Albert Shultis is improving from her recent stroke at the Guelph General and will be coming home soon.

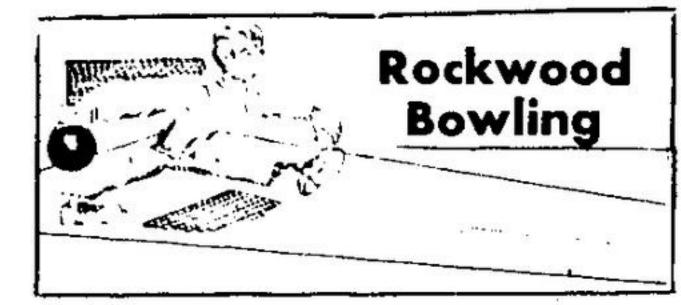
Mrs: Hannah in the same hospital is also slowly making progress. Cards from friends are welcome reminders that everyone is thinking of her.

home. Best of luck, Bert, we're At the St. Joseph's Intensive Care wing Mr. Stewart Royce looks forward to visits from friends, and cards also help to make his hospitalization easier. Send him a "hi" note and let one when the ladies meet at the home of Rockwood's favorite citizens know we're thinking about him. things rolling, on Wednesday nite

Friends of Mrs. Les (Hazel) Ayles will be sorry to know that she is in the Guelph General Hospital recuperating from a slight heart attack. Get better soon, Mrs. Ayles, Rockwood is still your home town and the village sends their affection and March 8 for you, or a call to best wishes.



EDITH DUROSE leads the children in a sing song with stop sign indicators and the youngsters respond to her method of teaching.—(Photo by Lorraine)



As time closes in the Rockwood Bowling matches are changing their course with more compelltive point scratching the matter of the hour. The Norton's filuebirds lost out when they were outscored by the Lucky Clovers Team who beat out with their 4 to 3 score. Etleen Rosenboom made a 235 single at last Tuesday's games and Hary Jestin a 267 and 256, Lois Jestin a Pred Nightingale for the birds made a 302 single, freme LaVoicia 207 and 223. Mary Stabibaum a 274 and Alice Johnson a 200 single.

The Neighbours scotched 5 points against the Carneys team's 2 pts and 1931 Garney bowled to a 251. Harvey

Bill Garner bowled in a 251, Harvey Hayne a 244 and neighbour Dune McPhedran a 206 single. May Swackhammer showed a 261 single and Allan Burnett a 190 single for the Carney's team as Bob Lilley brought in a tol single game.

All the way It was the Gooyer Bros. all the way with their 5 to 2 point lend over the Fuur Corners and Winnie Hilts for the Gooyers showed a 213 single, John Gooyers a 210. Clarence Hilton a 238 and Jim Thatcher a 200 and 235 set of singles. Nellie Stokman with grace

singles. Nellie Stokman with grace and superlative style whomped in a 234 single, Ralph Wright a 210, Ann Parkinson bowled in a 190 single.

For the top-drive Stratton team Dick Dupuls made a 268,304 and 263 to triple a 835 pt. game which brought the Stratton's team up 7 points straight against the cellared Optimists. Shirley Salmon for the victors showed a 221,305 and 273 with a 799 triple. Dunc Kingsbury a 214,220. 799 triple, Dunc Kingsbury a 214,220, 212 to triple 646; Sam Nyholt shot a 227 and 241 and Garfield Tarawell a 241

singles game. Mable Wingrove tried for the Optimists with a 204 single, Ward Bruce bowled a 162 and Orma Ferguson bowled a 158 single game.

Cals' mrouw The Ailey Cats took a 5 to 2 point game from the Guelphites as Elmer Ailan showed a 201 and 202; Ross McDougail a 208 and 264, Helen Eiliott a 242 and 229 and Bill Elliott a 305 single. Don Archibald for the Guelphites brought in a 341 single game, Bob Jestin a 220,223 and Bill

Scott a 194 single game. The Missius were 7 point leaders against the Newcomera as Judy Bender came through with a 215, Lloyd Hindley a 201 and Glen Gray a 198 single game. Martin Dupuis made a 219 single, Peter Bosch a 179 and

Gordon Burnett a 163 single. It was over and out for the Pacers as they matched up with the Ospringe Ramblers who woo out 7 to nil as

Peggy Ellis came home with a 218 single, Gladys Lang a 239, Doris Jestin a 208,231,202, and 641 triple score, as Ted Jestin bowled in at 224,227,227 to triple 678. Mike Martin for the Pacers showed a 213 single, Doug Hilton a 252. and John Thatcher a 231 single game.

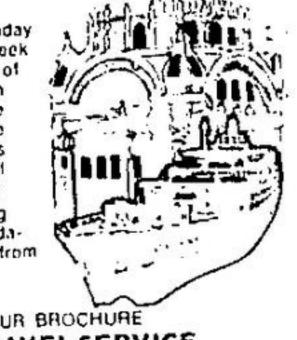
Standings Team Standings - Struttons 112. Ospringe Ramblers 95, Guelphites 85. Gooyer Bro's 85, Misfits 83, Neigh-bours 82, The Newcomers 81, Pacers 75, Norton's Bluebirds 74, Lucky Clovers 73, Carney's Pig. & Hig. 67, Four Corners 67, Alley Cats 56,

Women over 500 - Shirley Salmon 799, Doris Jestin 641, Helen Elliott 629, frene LaVoie 621, Mary Stahlbaum 595, Nellie Stokman 580, Lois Jestin S50. Gladys Lang 568, Elleen Rosenboom 564. Ivy Ritchle 560, Alice Johnson 560, May Swackhammer 550, Georgina Kelso 546, Winnie Hills 539, Judy Bender 525, Mabel Wingrove 521. Ellen Garner 516, Vivian Nightingale 515, Gerry Hilton 512 and Ann

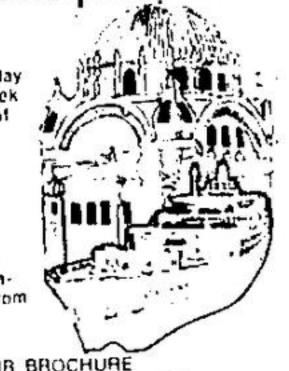
Parkinson 502 Men over 600 - Dick Dupuls 835, Fred Nightingale 696, Harv Jestin 690. Ted Jestin 678, Don Archibald 670, Sam Nyholt 663, Dune Kingsbury 646, Jim Thatcher 629, Ross McDougall 618, Bob Jestin 614, Bill Elliott 614 and Martin Dupuis 606.

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