# Rockwood **bowling**

Snow and bad driving conditions last Tuesday night affected attendance at the Guelph Bowling alleys. Two teams of the Rockwood and District League were down to only two bowlers, others also had some of their regulars

Goovers came through with a ? to nil score as they beat out the Rambiers, Clarence Hillon was top man when he showed a 772 triple score with singles 227, 238, brigle score with singles 221, 230, and 287; Jerry Hilton bowled a 892 triple with singles 153, 269 and 170. For Ramblers, Robert McGillvary bowled in a 540 trple; singles showed 207, 155 and 178, Allan Hurnett bowled a 517 triple with

singles 194, 160 and 163, Seven to nil was the Country men win over Al's as Peter Bosch made a 581 triple for the Country Men with singles 233, 181, 167; Ted Klaver bowled 602, singles were 300, 186, and 207. Harry Sanderson made a 193 triple and Hanna

Cleland a 454 for Al's. Optimists win

Optimists led out against Trotters and won out with a 7 to 0 score. Optimist Jerry Pirkholz zipped in a 740 triple, singles were 263, 236 and 241, Mabel Wingrove bowled 554 for triple with singles 148, 178 and 228. Ted Jestin was the Trotlers high man who made a 712 triple with singles 208, 267 and 237; Doug Cross bowled in a 538 triple, singles were 163, 228 and

Four Corners were 7 to nil against Neighborn as star lady made a 747 triple with singles 245, 234 and 268, Tony Slokman bowled in a 674 triple with singles showing 343, 183 and 188. Doug Buttenham was the Neighbor with 627 for triple score, singles were 207, 207 and 213, Dune McPhedran bowled in a 612 triple with singles 222, 182

Jr. Farmers vs. Guelphites showed a 5 to 2 as final score with the farmer boys on the top. Harvey Allan brought in a 615 triple with singles 167, 215 and 233, Bruce Millar bowled a 382 triple with singles 238, 201 and 143. Gary Parkes came through with a 583 imple with singles reading 212, 181 and 190, Doug (handler bowled 342 with singles 198, 187 and 172. Alley Cats 5, Unpredictables 2 with singles 157, 185 and 219, Ken Lush made a 543 triple with singles 130, 235 and 178. Jim Heard was unpredictable as he brought in a 560 triple with singles 171, 195 and 194, Gerda Bakker bowled a 539 triple with singles 202, 177 and

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Rockets were victorious over Nortons to a final score of 5 to 2 as Rocket Perv Jestin brought in a 699 triple with singles 271, 185 and 233, Lois Jestin bowled 180, 233 and 271 to triple in at 674. Ivy Ritchie was the top lady Norton with the 702 triple. She made single scores of 317, 183 and 200, Viv Nightingale bowleds 611 triple

with singles 249, 175 and 187. Carneys beat out the Unruthfuls 4 to 3 as Bob Lilley bowled for Carneys and shoed a 623 triple with singles 233, 176 and 214, Danny Renaud brought in a 468 for two games with singles reading 188 and 280. Randy Peart was unruthful with a 383 triple score with singles 187, 203 and 193, Sue Fair bowled 566 with singles 246, 174 and 146.1

Team standings show Carneys continuing to lead the race for top team positions as they come through with 92 points. Four corners are in no. 2 spot with 91, 3 Nortons tying with Jr. Farmers with 88, 4 County Men 81, 5 Neighbgs 85, 6 Rockets 80, 7 Guelphlies 79, 6 Optimists and Unruthfuls 16, 9 Trotters 75, 10 Alley Cats 72, 11 Goovers 71, 12 Unpredictables 12, 13 Al's 56 and Ramblers and 52 points in cellar position.

Women over 504 Nellie Stokman 747, Ivy Ritchie 702, Jerry Hilton 692, Lois Jestin 674, Doris Jestin 625, Viv Nightingale 811, Ruth Kingsbury 509, Nancy Gordon 565, Mabel Wingrove 354, Ellen Garner 550, Gwen Gordon 530, Gerda Bakker 539, Betty Law 523, Ann Parkinson 322, Betty Brydges 322, Eva Bosch 517, Marlene Tarawell 513 and Winnie Hills 505.

Men over 000

Clarence Hilton 772, Jerry Birkholt 740, Ted Jestin 712, Harv Jestin 699, Tony Stokman 674, Doug Buttenham 627, Bob Lilley 623, Don McKersle 622, Harvey mas the final score as the Cat Allan 615, Dune McPhedran 612 filmer Allan made a 561 triple and Ted Klaver 602.



CENTENNIAL SCHOOL WINNERS at last Friday's oral communications contest were Merle Alexander who placed third, tying with Mary Lou Kelly, Jennifer Britney who was second, and Lawrie Smith who took top laurels and will represent Rockwood Centennial in area two competitions. He is seen flanked by Merle Alexander and Mary Lou Kelly. Jennifer Britney is absent from the picture.

at Rockwood Centennial.

Free Press

Rockwood and District

### Lawrie Smith tops Centennial

Comin's and Goin's C.W.L. ladies are passing out special invitations this week although they say tickets are gelting scarce. To raise church funds they are sponsoring a bus trip to the O'Keefe Centre for the show contribution. London Palladium starring Des O'Connor, the British

star of T.V. same. "Call Marjorie-Saunders," is the word of the C.W.L. who say she can include your name in the arrangements. Buses will leave Rockwood Centennial public school at 7 p.m. and date of the performance is March 24. Guess who's out soaking up

Florida suns this week? It's Father Allister Olinski of Gzowski St. in the village. He's been down in the sunny south since Feb. 17 and will be back on Feb. 28 after a twoweek stay with his sister and her family. Father Scholes from Brantford has been the relief priest for the parish and St. Peters and Sacred Heart congregationists have been very pleased with his visit. football at the Centennial

are from seven to 19 years of age, get on the ball and sign for softball registration with the Eramosa Softball Association this year. Saturday, March 8 is the day to get your name in and hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon at Eramosa school; from 2 to 4 p.m. at Rockwood Centennial school. Come on, moms and dads, remind the ballplayers in your family so they'll be in on the action this summer.

More tripsters to the sunny south are Dick and Sydney Strong who left, complete with motor home, on Feb. 8 headed for the southwestern United States for a two months' vacation-business trip. Small son Mike went along with mater and pater as - fur as Georgia and then home again. Welcome back, Mike, and we hope it'll be a great trip for the two travellers.

Cubs, Guides and Brownies of the Rockwood troups are looking forward to a special trip when they will be

#### Cancer

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League of during the evening the Board the combined parish of Sacred Heart and St. Peter's Allow the engagement of an Churches will be held at the extra teacher for one-half day Rockwood town hall on March 12. It will be an open one to which all district and local ladies are invited.

A guest speaker will attend grades this year: to talk on cancer detection and prevention. The C.W.L. feels the informative meeting grant of 85 percent of the cost will spark up the cancer drive of the proposed Composer in slated for the village the Classroom project with sometime in early March.

To top off the evening, light refreshments are on the \$500 to the project. agenda. In offering their invitation the C.W.L. specifies it will be a free night hope to see a large number operetta last year by pupils of attending.

escorted to the Ice Capades in Kitchener on March 11. Some of the money sponsoring the outing is from recent dance proceeds. Children themselves are making a small

the day and the visitors.

to Ebba Allerellie who is, at the moment, recuperating from a recent operation at the Guelph General hospital. Her little daughter Karen is also learning to sport a broken leg which she acquired on St. Volentine's Day when playing schoolgrounds. So it's best Hey, kids! Those of you who wishes to both Allerellie ladies and take care. For you, Ebba, we hope to see you back home this weekend.

> Lions Club of Guelph and Rockwood will be holding the area high school students participating in the event,

day celebration to the attended an afternoon party given in her honor. Guests included Dr. F. Little of Guelph, her sister, Mrs. Stout, Miss Moore, Mrs. Jean Hosking and Mrs. Ebba Allerellie. Feb. 17, 1881 is the estimated birth-date of the delightful lady who enjoyed

Hey, it's "get well quick,"

effective speaking contest again this year. It will be held on Tuesday, March 4 at the Cutten Club in Guelph at 7 p.m. Lions say, "Indications are there could be a total of 15 representing Bishop Macdonell, John F. Ross, Centennial, G.C.V.I. and Centre Wellington of Fergus." Speaking for the local group, Lion Harry Bonner asks that all people wishing to attend the dinner and contest should contact him at 856-4891 for further information.

It was another happy birthvillage's "Mrs." J. Little of Main St. Numerous friends

area which requires courage and he commends the participants who enter the annual

plains that, since that time, well beyond the original

Concerns cerns. They wanted to let the public realize that some people were opposed to what has increased to 350 people views over coffee.

The calibre of addresses and Jean Summerville were and the active participation judges; Bob Love was the questioner who asked pertinent questions dealing with wood Centennial public the speaker's subject.

Each student was required the interest is escalating in an to give a two-minute impromptu reading from a book, a three-to-five minute prepared speech and answer two minutes of questions. Audibility, quality and range Last Friday morning was were important factors in public speaking day for Rock-, voice measurement, with wood students. Teachers, enthusiasm and ability to Ramona Storey, Betty Post communicate thought of the

#### Right to life visits Rockwood

A movie entitled It's a soon be presented to Interested residents of Rockshown at the village town hall on Monday, March 17 at 8 moment of conception to the p.m. and will be sponsored by end of natural life." p.m. and will be sponsored by the Right to Life Association.

in oral communications

pleases the principal of Rock-

school Grant McRae. He feels

legalize abortion. She exabortion rates have escalated human life.

Matter of Life and Death will In Nov. 1974, they became a chartered organization with their basic aim "to foster wood and district. It will be respect for the value and dignity of human life from the

What the Right to Life graduate psychology student, group is all about has been is head of the speakers' defined by Rita Alessio, bureau of the Association. chairman of the Association. The group spends its time Mrs. Alessio refers back to visiting around Guelph and the 1969 decision of the district, attempting to give federal government to the public a better understanding of their principles.

Speaker

Speaking and making purpose of the ruling. The commentary at the March spokesman feels that other meeting will be Dr. Keith occurrences of the last few Cassidy, a history professor years indicate there are at the University of Guelph. many more areas showing Dr. Cassidy is director of the same lack of respect for research and education of the Right to Life Association and will be assisted by his wife According to Mrs. Alessio, Betty. Infanticism, and the Association started when euthanasia will be further a number of people got topics of conversation. A together to share their con- member of Birthright will

period will follow. Refreshwas happening. Three years ments will be served so that ago a group was formed and, visitors and speakers will since that time, membership have an opportunity to share

also be at the meeting. A question and answer

## Hook-up discussed

All 18 members of the Wellington County Board of Education were present last Monday night at their regular meeting held under chairmanship of chairman Walter Bolger. Several matters of business were discussed and,

decided to: at the Eramosa public school. This action was taken on account of the heavy enrolment in some of the

Make an application to the Ontario Arts Council for a Norman Symonds. The Board will contribute a maximum of

Project This project will be similar to Laura and the Lieutenant for everyone and organizers which was staged as an

Guelph. Mr. Symonds will work with pupils and staff. formulating dialogue and musical score from the ideas of the children. A workable script will be ready for spring production in 1976.

The Board also decided to make application to the Ontario Arts Council for another 85 percent grant for the cost of having Armand Buzbuzian's Classroom sculpture project at Cen-tennial C. V. I.

A decision was made to allow summer operation of Brock Rd. public school library for two hours per week. This would be mainly for the benefit of elementary school pupils.

Facilities Eramosa township council had requested that water and sanitary facilitis be offered to the Rockwood medical centre commencing approximately April 1, 1975. The board authorized the superintendent of property, J.

Gilmore to enter into an agreement with the township of Eramosa to supply water and water facilities to the medical centre with an escape clause allowing termination of the agreement at any time that the board's capacity is in jeopardy.

Trustee of the W.C.B.E. George Day of Rockwood, says the original tile bed system of the school annex. located beside the new centre, was designed for a ten-room school. At the present time only two school rooms are in use. He explains the hook-up.

decision for the township to instruction by the Rev. have the medical centre hook- Ritchie McMurray regarding up to the school septic system church membership. is not within the jurisdiction of the Wellington County Board of Education. "It is a decision of the Wellington-Dufferin Health Unit," he

In the prepared speech, vocabulary, composition, audience-contact and imagination, plus spontaneity

writer, the determining

factors in the area of reading.

Requirements

and sultability of subject were factors decided on by the judges. Mr. McRae pointed out that the ability to answer the questions based on the topic of the speech, was one of the most important factors. It shows whether the speaker has learned by memorizing or really knows his subject.

At Friday's finals, Lawrie Smith came through as top speaker with his topic Big Dogs. Lawrie is a grade eight student. Jennifer Britney was second-place winner who spoke on Moving from City to Country; Merle Alexander spoke on Braces on Teeth to tie for third place with Mary Lou Kelly whose topic was Kidnapping.

#### Mrs. Betty Cassidy, a St. John's to attend pilgrimage

The regular meeting of the St. John's parish council was held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at

the parish hall. Several matters of business were conducted with John Clark, people's warden, chairing the meeting. Plans were made for a flea market to be held in June, a strawberry social in July and a beef barbecue slated for early fall. A parish picnic will be held to terminate the spring season, sometime in

The council also decided to take up the invitation of St. Mark's Anglican church at Niagara-on-the-Lake. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the diocese of Niagara the church has invited members of all Anglian churches to attend a pilgrimage to their town where a visit to their church, a tour of the museum and other places of interest will be their contribution to the event. St. John's members will take a bus to the centre for that day, it was decided.

After the Lenten church services held every Wednesday evening, discussions are held. Discussions are also held at the home of parishioners on Thursday evenings.. This week's meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of R.R. 3, Rockwood.

Discussions

A large number of conthat, for this reason the firmation candidates met at school board was greeable to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrick on Sunday He points out however, that evening. They were given

> Weekend rains led many to believe Spring might have arrived already.

Eden Mills

### Guide and Brownie news

by Diana Wallace

Kim Boose, Nancy Kirsch,

Hennessy, Laura McNamara.

2nd Eden Mills Brownies

The smell of bacon and

eggs cooking filled the air as

a group of girls, carning their

cooking badges, worked away

In the kitchen. Toust and hot

chocolate were also made.

Leaders were the recipients

of this delicious meal; they

breakfast the next morning.

We had a special Thinking

day cake made like the

Canada flag, at our meeting

on Feb. 17. We did

international games which

were greatly enjoyed. Each

child previously had been

asked to bring a picture of

herself as a baby. These were

displayed and out of 18 pic-

tures, one girl guessed 15,

which is really good. This was

a lot of fun and when Mrs.

Chesworth sneaked in one of

the Queen it really fooled

birthday. The girls gave her a

silver charm for her bracelet.

Altogether, a busy evening

was had by all. Badges were

given out to the following

girls; collectors, Shelly

Godding; weavers badge,

Elizabeth Moore, Lynn

McAllister, Lianne Allsop and

Michaelle Heard;

needlework, Carol Harpham,

Michaelle Heard, Elizabeth

Moore, Iona Chesworth, Suzie

Blacklock, Lisa Webb and

1st Eden Mills Guides

surprise the girls by suddenly

storm, we were cut off from

the village and had to stay in the hall. Four were then sent

down to make a meal of odds

and end it was good too!!

emergency helper badge.

This again is part of our

On Tuesday we decided to

Lianne Allsop.

It was Eva Stevenson's

Wendy Funk, Kim Boose.

Old man winter thought he'd show who was boss on Thursday when we had our Valentine tea. With snow falling and winds blowing, making visibility poor, ladies from the village showed him they didn't care and turned out to visit us. Our bake table was filled with a lovely assortment of homemade cukes, breads and cookies. We made a profit of \$84. This means the Guldes and Brownles can now pay their camp dues which covers the maintenance of Comp all agreed to do without Corwhin.

Anyone wondering why we have to raise money periodically will be pleased to know we have decided to have an evening get-together and explain our financial structure.

Thank you to everyone who was kind enough to help us and came to join us.

1st Eden Mills Brownles Planning for Thinking day and Valentine games were on the menu the week of

Thursday, Feb. 13. -At our meeting on Feb. 20, we celebrated Thinking day. Mrs. Ann Chesworth came to tell the girls about her Mexican trip. She presented a story about a bull fight, with little figurines. The girls loved it. She also brought along a pinata for a game which the children play in Mexico. A candle ceremony was performed by putting the world globe, flanked by two large candles, to represent Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, on a table just outside the brownie ring. Each girl then lit another smaller candle from it to represent a country of her choice.

saying there was a terrible Afterwards, Jennifer McLean and Kathy Johns did a Swedish dance. This was followed by a lunch and a birthday cake, and everyone Lawrie Smith will parti- agreed it was a lovely cipate in the area two contest

Badges were given out to

the following girls: craft, aid course which will cost each girl \$2.50. Given time, Penny Rowding, Yvette Blackman, Laura Mc-Namara; collectors, Tina

we think they will be able to raise enough money themselves. A court of honour is one of the serious sides of our

program. We hold these occasionally and find the girls respond very well to them. We had another busy night the following week, planning our Mexican fiesta, planned for Feb. 25. We learned new Mexican dances and a song. A group of girls went to Mrs. Margaret Adair's house to discuss plans for organizing a party for March 15 to raise money for the Guides. This is something the girls are working on on their own. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the new dances are a lot of fun. Next week should see us all in Mexican attire. If you see a girl walking around under a hig sombrero don't he too surprised -- it could be yours.

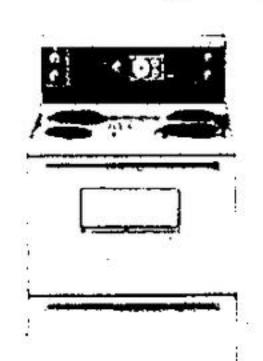
Badges were given out to the following girls, pet keepr, Della Hennessy, Janet. Tolten; hostess, Dianne Chadder and Trudy Clifford; child care, Sharon Vos; horsewoman, Pamela Olinoski; collectors, Delia Chesworth, Syliva Schelkle and Sharon Vos; baker, Delia Chesworth; poultry farmer, Dianne Chadder; laundress, Marie Parker and Joyce Parker; skier, Sylvia

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