

# Rockwood village council prepares for summer season

Rockwood Village council learned that, while a specific date has not been mentioned, communications from Ontario water resources commission indicate that tabling of the costs of both water and sewer projects will take place next month.

Water costs were finalized in April; sewage costing is in its final stage. Both sets of figures will be released shortly. Opposition to either project could force a public hearing.

In either case the Ontario municipal board must rule for or against the projects.

Streets in the village were surface-cleared for dust-laying and the driver of the sprinkling truck had overestimated actual need and had disposed of the surplus by second runs.

Excess oil saturated entire streets and congregated in pools on Wetherald and Frederick Sts. suggesting ratpayers. The township grader was called out to undo the trouble.

James Muir, newly appointed conservation park superintendent attended this meeting of the trustees.

Village garbage staff and equipment will pick up conservation park garbage weekly for a flat rate of \$200

per season. The garbage will be placed in plastic bags and assembled near the park entrance.

No parking signs will be placed on both sides of Falls St. in Rockwood, during the summer months, to prevent congestion of traffic near the park entrance.

Possibility of the village acquiring full title to the Dom-Tar old quarry property, now under lease for clean waste disposal, follows correspondence in that direction.

Post Office officials in Ottawa are in communication with the village, regarding erection of a new post office in the proposed Alma St. complex. It was pointed out the existing post office lease will expire in two years and it is not too early for a study of design.

It was learned that officials of the Ontario fire marshal's office will attend the June 2 township council meeting, to review all aspects of fire protection in this area.

Trustees were told of certain dead or dying trees on village streets in need of removal.

Work on installation of Main and Alma Sts. new luminaires is expected to begin soon. Total cost will be \$8,600, half to be borne by highways department.

Monthly accounts authorized (of payment were: Hydro, \$4,299.52; village, \$1,659.79. Next regular meeting, June 25, 7:30 p.m.

## Popular priests leaving farewell party in Guelph

Two popular Parish Priests are leaving the Parish of Rockwood and Oustic when Father Ryan will become the Pastor of Church of Our Lady in Guelph and Father Zettel will be the new Pastor at Riverside at Kincairdine.

A party was planned and held last Sunday night at the Sacred Heart Hall in Guelph.

Approximately 250 people, including children, surprised the priests with a concert presented by the children of Sacred Heart School and it was followed by games of euchre. Refreshments

of pizzas, salami, sandwiches, cheeses, coffee and pop galore for the children, were consumed, and the speciality of the evening was a birthday cake presented to Father Ryan.

## C.W.L. plans picnic anniversary catering

President Mrs. R. Haliburton opened the May meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Rockwood and Oustic at the Parish House in Rockwood, with Director Father Ryan, present.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Roy Bacon, and treasurer, Mrs. Joe Halman, gave a financial statement. Mrs. Bacon proceeded to read, as correspondence for the evening, a letter from Reverend Mother Aloucoque, Sister Superior of St. Joseph's convent in Hamilton.

The letter was one of thanks, for the donation of the group towards the education of a young Guatemalan girl whom they are sponsoring. This girl, Isabel Cordone, from Occulajon, is being educated by the nuns there, and is completely dependent on the financial help of the C.W.L. to develop her future plans to become a teacher.

A report was also made that their annual donation had been received at the St. Martin's Manor, the Home for unwed

mothers, in Hamilton.

Plans were then made for a Parish Picnic to be held on June 29, at the Rockwood Conservation Park. They will also cater to a dinner for a Silver Wedding Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, R. R. 3, Rockwood, to be held at the Rockwood Town Hall on Saturday June 21.

Mrs. Haliburton and Mrs. Hawkins were chosen as delegates to the C.W.L. Convention to be held at Sacred Heart Parish, Guelph, early in June. It is expected that approximately 200 delegates will attend this convention and Mrs. Busec will be the convener for the luncheon and coffee party at the Friday night session, with Rockwood and Oustic Ladies assisting. Several of the Rockwood and Oustic C.W.L. ladies plan to attend this banquet.

After the meeting the regular "lucky draw" was won by Mrs. Vincent Synnott and a lunch was served.

# Rockwood News

## News and views

By LORRAINE

I was highly incensed the other day when I happened to turn on our television set to a program entitled "One for the Girls." As each guest was introduced to the viewers one very rude individual came on muttering loudly about how he had run into a group of "those horribly filthy teenage kids, with their long hair" down the street and he made mention of the fact that he just didn't know what was wrong with the kids nowadays.

Now, there is no one thing, in my estimation, more annoying or even, more ridiculous, than attempting to categorize any one group of people into one small pot. This is, of course, being done all the time. Men are continually generalizing with such a remark as "Damn women drivers", thus intimating that every driver who is female must, automatically be lousy.

Women also generalize with, "Kids, they're all the same" or "Men, you just can't trust them!" Little old ladies are often caught saying "Boys will be boys," as their favorite grandchild drops a flower pot on the front sidewalk. And so it is, people constantly use worn-out clichés on whole groups of individuals which, very often, casts some sort of stigma on any person who happens to fall into that particular category.

This is, of course, all pure nonsense. In an age wherein education and progress are such important factors, with people thinking and actually accomplishing more than at any time in history, how can any person just simply wrap up a whole group of people into one package. Maybe it's because I believe in rebellion in areas of injustice and intolerance that I feel a sort of affinity with this new crop of young people. As long as their resistance is leashed so as not to cause damage or destruction to the property or the rights of any other individual, it is a very healthy attitude. Anyone who just sits back and placidly accepts situations to which they mentally rebel but is too cowardly to protest aloud is, in my estimation, the only person who should be categorized and lose his identity as an individual.

Let's face it. Naturally these tremendous gangs of protestors about whom we are reading of wrecking University properties, destroying materials, and intimidating decent people are not the kind of rebels one can condone because their accomplishments are nothing more than that of creating havoc. Certainly the modern Hippie with his particular jargon which mutilates the flow of the English language, is not an individual because he is simply emulating all his brother hippies. But to put all young people who sport beards and are young in years into one large group of indolent and backward is a terribly bigoted and short-sighted thing to do.

Today's kids with their long hair, their mini-skirts, and flamboyancy, are not a "lost generation" as some people refer to them; I refute the fact that they are all radicals with selfish motives and intent.

I have met some terrific young people whose ideals would astound many adults. In many cases they think very deeply and are concerned with the havoc aroused by their peers. They are in fact, some of our future dedicated citizens who will contribute great things to our society.

Who has forgotten the baggy and draped trousers of the jitterbug days some hundred years ago when I was growing up? Parents then were horrified and also wondered what would become of us all. Grandparents will be able to remember the rebuke of the adults in their young teen years when flappers were in full bloom. Every generation and every society has its own thing and if older people are not willing to understand the rights of these kids and accept their own responsibility to respect and commend them for it, then they themselves, are acting on intolerant impulses.

After all who but today's adults are responsible for encouraging the forthright "speak-out" attitude of the modern teenager. Who, through the medium of Home and School, Business Men's Group, enthusiastic school boards manned by parents, encouraged the building of better education facilities in which these boys and girls were taught to stand up and speak.

We all did this together and, for this, we should take pride in the fact that these kids dare to have attitudes, dare to exercise their rights as individuals to talk as they think, dress as they desire, and live as they wish providing that they are not parasitical, not encroaching on the rights of others and are courteous to the other individuals who trust that they will also be prepared to exercise their own mature wisdom with understanding and respect to the offspring of their own generation.

# ROCKWOOD SPORTS

## ROCKWOOD PEEWEES INVINCIBLE

Not having lost a game this season the Rockwood Peeewe team flashed around bases last Tuesday night at their league game in Penzance. With Gerry Thatcher in the pitching box and relieved by John Dyer in the seventh inning they made a whopping score of twelve to seven. Don Buttenham was the big man at the plate with a four for five.

On Sunday night the Peeewees defeated the Hillsburg team tacking up a score of sixteen to eight. That's four straight wins in a row for the little Rockwood team. The spectacular pitching skills of Gerry Thatcher came to the rescue in the seventh inning when the opposition was starting to hit Dyer. Once again the big hitter at the plate was Don Buttenham, getting five hits for five times at plate. It was a great team effort considering that the regular team first baseman Steven Ward was absent due to his unfortunate accident with a broken ankle.

## ROCKWOOD SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL

Rockwood trounced the Norval team in their grudge match last Thursday night. The final score was eight to one putting Rockwood in a tie position for first place. Pitcher John Salmon struck out eighteen players and Vic Wilhms got two hits. The next game will be played in Hillsburg on Thursday night.

## TRI-COUNTY GIRLS SOFTBALL

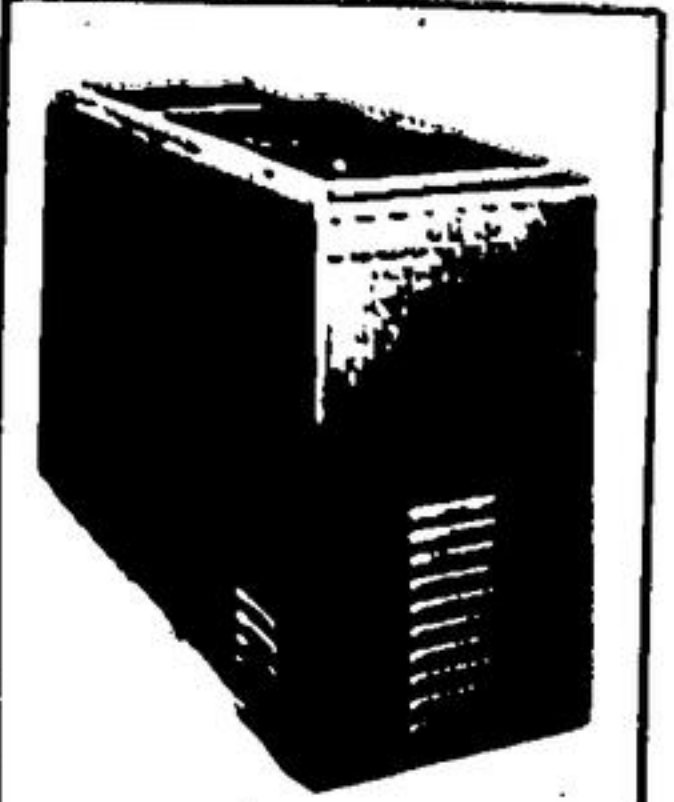
Despite the fact that they lost, the Rockwood girls played a smashing game of ball last Sunday night at the Rockwood Ball Park. The final score of the game was Bellwood 36 and Rockwood 35. Gail Nicol and Brenda Smith were the pitchers with Marion Coulson and Pat

Weir changing spots for catcher's position.

The complete line-up was pitchers: Gail Nichol and Brenda Smith; catchers: Marion Coulson and Pat Weir; first baseman, Pat Dunne; second base, Mary Gooyers and Sandy Root; third, Wilma Anderson; fielders, Susan Weir, Dianne Jackson, Marion Coulson; on deck, Nancy Meredith, Mari Ellen Saunders, Helen Craigie, Bonnie McKersie, Charlene Bolton and Judy DeVries with the position of short stop ably managed by Jean DeVries.

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The first man to climb the 14,780 foot high Matterhorn was Edward Whymper on July 14, 1865.



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ANTIQUES, BRIC-BRAC, collectors' items, lanterns, and jewelry are among the items sold at the beetle market in Rockwood on Sunday at the "Rockery" on Station St. Rainy weather Sunday kept displays inside but many visitors were there to look for bargains and enjoy the "Enchanted Doll House" upstairs. (Staff Photo)



## Smorgasbord dinner fabulous success

The stewards of the Rockwood United Church organized and promoted a highly successful smorgasbord dinner last Thursday, May 22.

"As is usually the case," one ardent United Church worker said, "the women naturally did all the work." And so it was, contributions of pies, cakes, salads and all the fare for a wonderful church supper were prepared and donated by all the ladies in the church.

Guests, about 250 in all, arrived from Guelph, Acton, and other small communities. The dinner was served from five o'clock in the afternoon until eighty-thirty at night and everyone enjoyed their repast.

As Mrs. Verna Root, one of the organizers of the event said, "These 'get-togethers' are so wonderful for the community as well as an excellent way of getting the ladies in the church working together" and enjoying themselves at the same time.

## FRUITS FOR BABY

Apple sauce is a good fruit for baby to start with. If you are making it or any other stewed fruit, do not use much sugar. The only raw fruit which is advised for small babies is ripe banana, mashed soft with a fork. About three tablespoons of fruit makes a good serving.

Work up to this quantity gradually. The fruits should be added at noon, says the federal health department publication, "The Canadian Mother and Child".

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