

# COMIN'S AND GOIN'S

It's a 25 day vacation in Spain for Arthur and Moira Nightingale, Bob and Vivian Noble and Loui Carero, who took the plane two weeks ago. Lots of luck folks, and holiday greetings from Rockwood villagers.

The Home and School Executive wish to remind everyone of the meeting this Thursday at 8.15 p.m. with the theme of the program being entitled "Family Life".

Visitors to the Crabtree Store are sorry to see May sporting a cast on her broken wrist.

Another teenage Sock-Hop will be held in the St. John's Anglican Parish Hall this Friday evening at 8.30 p.m. Only 50 cents per person with invitations being extended especially to all young people's groups and friends. Elimination dances, spot dances, prizes and food will make a great evening.

Friends of Marilyn (Ostrander) Swackhamer of Sebringville, Ontario will be pleased to know that her first little daughter was born in Stratford General Hospital on Wednesday, February 18th weighing in at 9 lbs. 2 oz. A delightful surprise to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrander of Alma Street as this is their first granddaughter.

Rockwood school mates of Mrs. Ian Connell, nee Carol Nelson, will be pleased to know that 2 year old Sarah Connell recently was presented with a

new brother, James Andrew Ian by her mother and dad.

Further congratulations are sent to Ken and Diana Maltby who recently became the proud parents of a little son, Michael John at the Toronto General Hospital.

The latest flu flashback is that Winnie Hills is presently waiting it out. Hope you're feeling better soon, Winnie and we'll watch to see you back on the good health list.

Beginning April 1 another business venture will be transferring and operating in the village. Presently residing at 106 Christie Street, Bill and Joy McKee have been living in Rockwood for the past nine months and conducting their Black Horse Antique business in Guelph. Visitors looking for such specialties as English furniture, Canadiana, China, glassware and primitives, etc. will find the shop situated at the corner of Christie and Upper Main Street easy to find after its opening date.

Villagers are concerned that Miss Millicent Muroy is not about visiting lately as she has been ill and indoors. We hope that she has a speedy recovery.

Friends of Louis Hills will be waiting to hear that he is recuperating after his recent admittance into the Guelph General Hospital. Our best wishes, Louis.



EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY of her baptism at Everton Christian Church was commemorated following the Sunday morning service by Mrs. Margaret Tovell. Mrs. Tovell celebrated her 95th birthday on February 7. She resides in the Elliott House, Guelph. Chairman of the Board, Jack McDougall, made the presentation let, assisted by the minister, Rev. Donald Whitehead. Mrs. Gary Bateman presented her with a corsage. —(Staff Photo)

## Oldest member of Everton church Mrs. Margaret Tovell honored

By Mrs. D. G. Robertson  
Mrs. Margaret Tovell, the oldest member of Everton Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) was honored at the Sunday morning service. Mrs. Tovell, who was 95 on Feb. 7 was observing the 80th anniversary of her baptism. February 19, 1890, she was baptized at Everton by the late J. A. Brennenstuhl. Mrs. Tovell's parents were Dougald and Katie Robertson who farmed on the highway on the farm now owned by Dr. Ben Wingrove. She has been a resident of the "Elliott Home" in Guelph for the past few years since the death of her sister Mrs. Annie Van Norman of Acton with whom she resided. While in Acton she attended the Baptist Church, and a letter of congratulations and best wishes

was read from the church board and members. A rose corsage was presented to her by Mrs. Gary Bateman and a cake in the form of an open Bible with her name inscribed, was a gift from the



## Rockwood Bowling

The last Tuesday night games showed the Neighbours flogging the Untouchables with a 5 to 2 score with Dunc McPhedran of the Neighbours running up a 628 triple score.

Ivy Ritchie's 629, Fred Nightingale's 688, and Vic Davies' 656 scores put the Norton's in lead position as they played against the Whitewashers with a 5 to 2 score in spite of Clarence Hilton making a 664 point count.

Begoodorbegones had no alternative but to begone when Carney's trounced them 5 to 2 with Doug Carney the big man on that team. Dave Bacon ran up a high single for the losing team of 304 points.

Queen of Hearts scored minus against the Fourners 7 points and Marg McKersie's 601 was the highlight of that session.

Helen Elliott of Elmer's Alley Cats played hard to get a 581 score but they lost out 5 to 2 to the victorious Stratton team with Shirley Salmon taking 603 points, Dunc Kingsbury 662,

and Dick Dupuis 643 points. Team standings are: Stratton's 103, Carney's 93, Norton's 84, Begoodorbegones 77, Queen of Hearts - 76, Elmer's Alley Cats 75, The Neighbours 72, Whitewashers 66, Four Corners 65, and the team to lose with the Untouchables in 10th position with 59 points.

## Raw sewage in Grand urges R.A.P.E.ers on

Pollution considerations reached a new high last week when certain Rockwood witnesses, visiting the vicinity of Listowel, Ontario, actually saw a septic tank operator pull up to a waterway near Highway 86 and expel raw sewage into the Grand river.

Tell it as it is, says society. Shocking, say pollutionists. But true it is and it's happening every day and it will continue to happen unless everyone works together to save Canada from an ill-fated pollution death.

Rockwood Anti-Pollution Endeavourists, in an effort to acquaint everyone with the

## OBITUARY

### Village mourns Frank Taylor

Rockwood villagers were deeply saddened Thursday, February 12 when, after a lengthy illness, John Francis George Taylor (Frank Taylor) passed away suddenly in the Guelph General Hospital.

Born on March 5, 1906, at his father's R.R. 3, Rockwood homestead to John Taylor and Katherine Bernard, Frank Taylor attended Rockwood public school and lived all his life near the village. After his marriage to Margaret Wilson also of R.R. Rockwood, at his family home

on June 18, 1942 he and his wife continued to operate the Taylor farm which is now owned by Harry Bonner.

His tremendous interest in raising pure bred milking Holsteins kept this expert cattle man on the farm until 1958 when illness forced him to retire and move to the village proper where he has resided for the past 12 years, on Alma Street.

Survived by his wife, Margaret, his son Murray who now lives in Toronto, and his daughter Edith Durose, of his daughter, Frank Taylor was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Ernest Bonham (Madeleine) of R.R. 3, Rockwood. He was an avid sports enthusiast who played ball for the Rockwood United Church in the position of pitcher for several years and, despite poor health, still made a point of keeping in touch and following all the village baseball competitions right until the end of last season.

A well-known man in the community he was quiet, sympathetic, and a good neighbor, although in latter years his illness kept him to himself. He enjoyed everything musical and loved to sing but poor health kept him from being an active organizer although he played at pitching horseshoes regularly with his friends and at one time competed in horseshoe pitching tournaments around the province.

On Saturday, February 14, Frank Taylor was laid to rest in the Rockwood Cemetery, borne there by pallbearers Ernest Benham, a brother-in-law, R.R. 3, Rockwood, Arthur Benham, Rockwood, Arthur Stovel, Guelph, Frank Ostrander, Rockwood, Tom Ridgway, Guelph and Max Zinger of Guelph, all of whom were old former neighbors and friends of the Taylor family.

Rev. John Lamont of the Crestwicke Baptist Church officiated at the interment and, as well as many floral tributes, a number of Gideon bibles were also sent to commemorate his memory.

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## Horse sense



by Pretty Fair

Gewd February t'yew too. T'day looks nice and bright outside an it sorta smells like ole mother spring's per-vadin' th'atmosphere.

Course it's a might difficult tryin' to get back an' forth t'Rockwood t'see whut's happenin' thar these days wut with all the snow around n'all. But in another couple weeks it'll be pretty well finished up anyway so we'll all be able t'relax some and enjoy ourselves.

It's kinda nice around hyar now that Jim's away down in the south seas fer a spell. I gets to tawk to ole Dick every day cause he's th'guy wots got th'job of feedin' me. He's hankerin' to

git me workin' from the looks o'him an' as I said before I shore ain't gonna fight that. Get so's a gal gets reel sloppy and lazy like just sittin' around not doin' much of anything.

Dick had me hitched up to the cutter fer a short while but I was a little skittery and so he decided I wasn't quite ready fer the harness.

Oh well, let's see wut next week brings me, I'm so plumb lazy that I jest feel like dozin' fer a spell. So er naow folks, I'll jest leave yew an' I'll cawll around come next Wednesday. Bye fer naow, yer friend,

Pretty Fair

## Nassagaweya opposes control of pits, quarries by Department

Municipal planning, zoning and the power to control these by separate municipalities and township councils might be lost if the provincial department of mines takes over control of sand pits and gravel quarries.

This was the consensus of opinion of Nassagaweya Council at their last meeting when they discussed the report of the Mineral Resources Commission to the Minister of Mines. The report was requested by sand and gravel pit owners and sets out various controls and checks which they believe should be placed on their operations which includes the transfer of power from the department of municipal affairs over gravel pits and quarries to the department of mines as one of the recommendations.

"There are huge areas of limestone in our township," claimed councillor Allan Ackman, "and if every other legislation takes second place to quarry plans, then this destroys integrated planning and puts power in the hands of department of mines engineers. I say there should be strong provincial legislation over quarries but not that recommended by the quarry owners. It should be set down by people involved in a competing cross section of land uses, otherwise all decisions made would be one-sided."

The report included a recommendation that one cent per ton of the cost of moving gravel out of the pits into areas where it will be sold should be used for land rehabilitation.

"Rehabilitation costs, why it's a polite word for using exhausted gravel pits as city dumps," sniffed Deputy Reeve Gordon Agnew. "With the cost of gravel, they would be spending one five-thousandth of their money putting the land back in shape."

Councillor James Watson agreed with his colleague and claimed the pit owners are only interested in getting the gravel out of the pits and that the rehabilitation scheme is only camouflage for this aim.

Members of council also agreed the report was vague in many points and vital details were not spelled out.

Reeve Anne MacArthur suggested her council members should present constructive criticism rather than tear things down whereby Mr. Agnew pointed out the township already has the power to control pits and quarries under their official plan.

"With our present power, the industry is afraid of us and this is why they want to transfer it to the mines department," he said.

Mr. Ackman hoped any new provincial legislation which was to come would have "teeth in it", and Mr. Agnew claimed to get the teeth required they try to strengthen the hand of the department of municipal affairs.

Council members ended their discussion on the matter by endorsing two resolutions on the matter. The first one was to support the Township of Uxbridge's resolution which urges the government to retain control of the pits and quarries in the hands of the department of municipal affairs.

The second resolution they endorsed came from the conference of municipal officials held recently in Hamilton asking for an extension of four months on any final legislation to allow various municipalities involved in the problem to study the matter further and submit their own ideas on how to resolve the situation.

Reeve MacArthur quipped to council that in ten years, the newest song title could be "Where is all our gravel gone?"

## Opinion

By Lorraine  
Not too long ago a student body interviewed a Canadian university professor who felt strongly that the average citizen was not aware enough of its own citizenry and that if English and French Canadians would think positively as one we would have a stronger nation.

"Think Canada" was the theme of his lecture to preserve the better parts of both of our inherited ancestries as true Canadiana culture. In this way we will combine unity within our country and we will be saying it the way it is. Certainly early Canada was comprised with as much French background as British regardless of its victories, and it is such inherent beginnings that make for the culture of any country.

Because Sunday, February 22, was the anniversary of George Washington's birthday, the day was celebrated as a national holiday throughout the United States with speeches and ceremonies recalling the memory of the "Father of his Country".

It is slightly ironical to realize that the Father of a United Canada was born on January 11th, 1815, but the 155th anniversary passed like any other day and was far from being a national holiday.

There is a certain indifference to the memory of national leaders in this country and a wider indifference to national traditions which lies behind it is perhaps one reason why Canada today is having such difficulties in preserving her unity and her independence.

It is time for all of us to begin "thinking Canada" and, like the Japanese children are doing in their own country, travelling and setting out on expeditions throughout Canada instead of using the United States and Europe as places for pilgrimage.

With government owned railroad that is always hungry for passenger traffic it is conceivable that arrangements could be made for the Canadian National to work out group rates for touring school children, thus making young Canadians conscious of our own vast and marvellous country, and in doing so introducing them to what Canada's culture is all about and its places of history first hand.

## Building? check for water!

Many rural and suburban homes have an inadequate supply of water because the house was built before the availability of water was established. Last year in Ontario nearly 500 dry holes were reported by water drillers.

Professor Ross Irwin, of the University of Guelph, says that anyone planning to build in rural areas should first get an option to drill before buying land to ensure sufficient water is available.

Professor Irwin notes that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation requires there be a water supply equal to five gallons pumped every minute before it will approve a loan to build under the National Housing Act.

He also points out that the water supply needed for every home should be equivalent to 75 gallons per head per day.

Large homes, especially, need a good well, says Professor Irwin, and anyone planning to build should check the supplies for himself rather than rely on unconfirmed reports that there is sufficient water available.

## Will hire consultant

Esquing Council have agreed to meet with the township planning board to hear the proposals of prospective planning consultants.

Council approved planning board's request to hire a consultant, after receiving a letter from board chairman J. D. Pemberton.

In his letter, Mr. Pemberton explained that with the number of things planned for construction in the township, planning board were finding it extremely difficult to make decisions without professional assistance.

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Answer: The license number of the car that hit you!

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