

## Losses outweigh advantages disposal plant request nixed

Public plaudit should be applied to the Eramosa Township Council in their concerted opposition to the Goodfellow Combustion Limited request to move into Eramosa and set up a waste disposal plant.

At a special meeting held in the Eramosa Council chambers on May 6, members of the Committee of Adjustment, and the Planning Board, met together with township council members and the clerk, to discuss with Mr. Childs from the Waste Management, Messrs. G. Robinson and M. Caranci from the Air Management Branch, and Messrs. Stewart and Sabancki from the Ontario Water Resource Commission, the proposed Waste Disposal Plant.

Despite assurances that the modern waste disposal plants are of little pollution consequence and are models of cleanliness it is interesting that cities don't want them because they would cause heavy air pollution.

Heavy rumours that council was considering such a proposition showed signs of sharp public reaction, and that, together with such considerations as additional trafficking costs, and whether the suggested site was one desirable for industry, were all bearings on council's decision to scrap the request.

The management of the waste disposal plant, a private enterprise, profit making venture, made no special proposals to the township as to

whether special allowances would be made to garbage in Eramosa and the only advantages which the township could expect would be additional taxes, disposal of their garbage, and possible future development of a plant which could, quite conceivably result in consuming 100 acres of green belt country for ultimate garbage burial grounds notwithstanding the devaluation of the hundreds of acres of other choice farm lands in its immediate vicinity.

The final decision was based on possible public reaction, little monetary gain, and industrial aesthetics and, despite concerns about Eramosa's and Rockwood's future needs for garbage disposal requirements, the losses outweighed the advantages for the No. 7 Highway Garbage disposal plant proposal and it was turned hands down by an astute Council.



GREENSKEEPER FRED Alton of Station Street is seen getting the Rockwood bowling greens in tip top shape for the first big opening meet of the season. Members from the former Acton bowling league team up with Rockwood players to comprise the local club and Monday, June 1, showed the members in great form ready for the Guelph, Georgetown, and Rockwood Inter County tournaments soon to be scheduled. (Photo by Lorraine)

## Concerned family combats pollution of nearby stream

A load of loose fine powdered chemicals and an assortment of plastic bags was dumped near the Bruce Trail on St. Helena Road, about a mile south of Speyside recently, and Will Fortowsky, a nearby resident, is concerned it could happen again. Mr. Fortowsky told members of Esqueping Council Monday night he discovered the chemicals Friday and

immediately contacted Reeve George Currie. He also informed the County Health Unit, who were prompt in sending out an inspector to take samples. Since nothing had been done about "the mess" by Sunday, Mr. Fortowsky and his family spent two hours in the morning shovelling the chemicals into plastic bags and taking them to the township dump in neighbor

George Ferguson's pick-up truck. Mr. Fortowsky said he feared a nearby stream and waterfalls would be polluted. Mr. Fortowsky also said he phoned the Bruce Trail Association, who offered to come out and clean up the chemicals. No results have been received yet from the sample analysis. Mr. Fortowsky estimates the chemicals and bags represented about 1,200 pounds.

## Famous Nassagaweya Beavers too busy, asks for removal

The famous Nassagaweya Beavers are busy again. Former township reeve Stanley Norrish told Township Councilors the Beaver had been busy in the area of his farm and flooded a bush and extended the water into the corner of a field. Beaver were introduced into

the township. Mr. Norrish later recalled, while he was reeve. They were placed in an area of the Sixth Line and established themselves in a place of their own choosing. Extensive road rebuilding had been necessary to keep the road from flooding. The Department of Lands and Forests were to be contacted, Council decided, to see if they would remove the Beaver from their current location.

"The Department of Lands and Forest put the Beaver in Nassagaweya in the first place. They should come and take them out", Mr. Norrish observed.

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### OBITUARY

## Native of Yorkshire Albert Ware dies

Monday, June 1, marked the funeral date of Albert Ware who died on Friday, May 29, at the Guelph General Hospital after a two week illness.

The husband of the late Alice Foggitt, Mr. Ware was the father of five children: Evelyn (Mrs. Ernest Edwards) of Guelph; Harry of Kitchener, and the late Mrs. Betty Hamilton, Mrs. Alberta Bruce, and George Ware, who was killed in action during World War 2, whose death is commemorated by a plaque in the St. John's Anglican Church parish hall in Rockwood. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Born in Yorkshire England in 1882, Albert Ware had come to Canada in 1913, where he and his family settled. He worked in Milton and Campbellville area on several farms until 1925 when they purchased their own 100 acre farm on the 4th line of Rockwood which was, during the depression years, considered to be the hub for family members with many relatives spending time with the Wares until getting established in enterprises of their own.

A conscientious farmer who loved his profession, he was an outstanding gardener by trade, and, although never involved in an elective capacity he was keenly interested in municipal affairs. Upon his retirement 15

Mr. Ware was carried to his final resting ground by his six grandsons pallbearers, Ted Hamilton, Rockwood; George Bruce, Eden Mills; Bob Edwards, Brantford; Bill Edwards, Guelph; Eric Edwards of Kitchener, and Jimmy Ware of Acton. years ago, he and his wife moved to Everton, where his avid interest in flowers and vegetable growing created much local interest. After ten years he moved back to the Rockwood area to the white frame house above the Conservation Park on the 4th line where they lived for two years before his wife's death after which he divided his time by visiting with the families of his two remaining children.

It was while staying with his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards in Guelph that he had a fall approximately a month ago which resulted in a two week hospitalization period during which he incurred chest complications and died.

Many friends called to pay their respects to the grand old gentleman whose recall of much of Rockwood's history was keenly alive until his falling two weeks ago. Dearly loved by his family, respected by his many friends, he will be missed and his service last Monday was conducted from the Rumley/Shoemaker Funeral home by Rev. Laurie Duby of St. Catharines, Ontario.

## Average Eramosa ratepayer's taxes will be up about \$15

New rates of taxation were struck at the last meeting of Eramosa Council and a general hike of over nine mills based on the treasurer's budget is estimated for 1970.

Council passed a motion that a by-law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for the year 1970, be read and passed.

### Consolidated Mill Rate

	Public & Separate	Residential & Commercial & Farm Business
Township	105.04	115.77
Rockwood	106.28	117.01
Eden Mills	104.80	115.53

The mill increase is due to the approximate five mill raise on the county rate; 2-mills for education and two mills for a new fire hall and a slight increase in the general rate.

An average assessment of \$3,300 in the township on residential and farm can expect about a \$15 tax raise when the new rate is translated into dollars and taking the shelter refund into account.

## Comin's and Goin's

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill recently returned home from a three week holiday trip to England, Ireland and Scotland. Welcome home, folks.

Reverend John Pace, pastor of the Ingersoll Presbyterian Church will be bringing his pop gospel group, "The Celestial Connection" to the Barrie Hill United Church at the 2nd line in Rockwood on June 7th at 8:00 p.m. to which everyone is invited with all offerings going towards the work of the famous instrumentalists.

of the late Herb Gibbons and her mother Mrs. Gibbons presently residing in Ajax. The niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, she was a graduate nurse from the St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph and is survived by her husband Frank Bolger, a teacher and head of the high school Department of Science in Dutton, and her five children, Marguerite, Pat, Mary, Michael, and Paul, her grandson Aaron, and a sister, Mrs. Gar Veitell from Ajax. She was buried at the cemetery in West Lorne.

Rockwood friends will remember and be saddened at the sudden death three weeks ago of Mrs. Madeline Bolger of Dutton, Ontario, the former Madeline Gibbons, the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hills took a flight trip to England where Winnie will be visiting with her family and Don, who has not been back to England since the war years, will have a chance to visit old haunts. Good luck and weather to the Hills.

## Location of quarries not Minister's right claims Reeve MacArthur

"No one man should be given the right to say where pits and quarries should be located", Reeve A. MacArthur maintained as she reported to Nassagaweya Township Councilors on a recent meeting in Brampton of municipal and provincial officials.

She told members she was tired of hearing the province say municipalities had not acted through official plans to control quarries. Nassagaweya had acted but always it was told the quarry was there before the by-law and nothing could be done. "We can't begin to sue five large corporations", she told the

Minister. An earlier Nassagaweya suggestion for a levy per ton on material removed from the township, was proposed in new legislation, but she reported it was already being acted on in one Niagara Peninsula municipality. Mrs. MacArthur observed the Minister of Mines seemed sincere in his attempts through new legislation to improve quarry operations. But she suggested that if the Minister is to be responsible for the final decision on locations of future quarries it should be in consultation with the municipality affected.

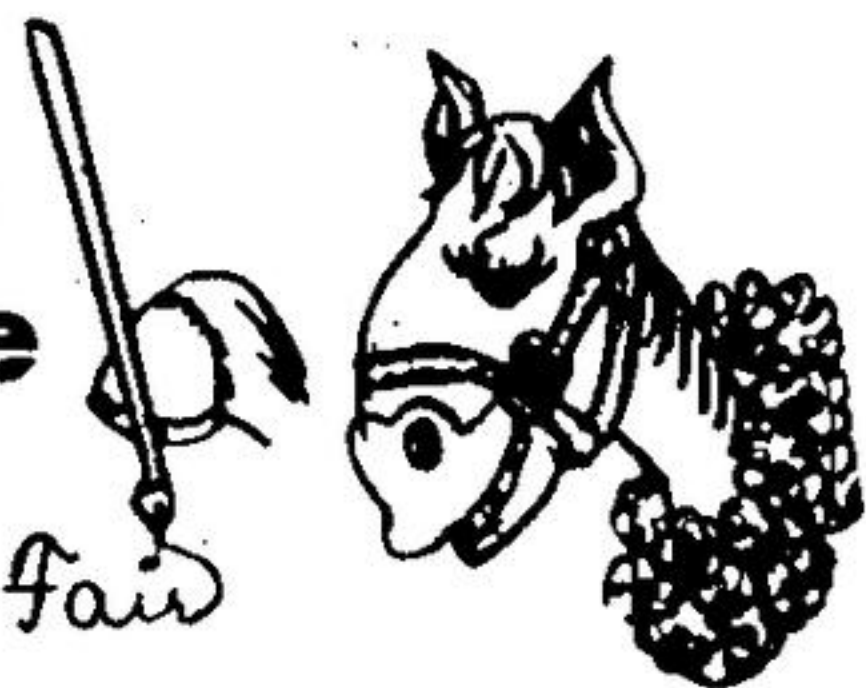
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## Horse sense

by Pretty Fair



Wal howdy out that agin! I got sum reel sad news fer those of yew who like horses. Apple's two week old colt filly just up and plumb died from joint ills yesterday. Feel pertly bad about th'whole thing with me allus makin' cracks cause ole Apple seemed 'the complainin'' so much. Now I wish I'd kept my big fat mouth shut an' hadn't said nawthin' 'all.

Got some new shoosie t'day. The boys is gettin' me all dewded up fer Sunday's race at Orangeville. I wuz crossed up last Sunday yuh know cause my name didn't get drawed so the boys tried I'git me in at Elmira but they wuz too many horses that too. Sunday though I'm hopin' to git drawed agin at Orangeville and then, with my new clod hoppers maybe I won't be runnin' so slow.

Doug Cross, so's I hear from the boys, just himself a reel racin' nag but he's stayin' at Mary Hatch's place on th' fourth line an' they won't know how good he is until he gits into shape. Don't look at me none - everyone's complainin' s't how I shore can't be in form and they's right but now that I'm getting good werk outs at Creighton's track maybe I'll be spurting

good this Sunday.

Frankly, I don't worry too much. The ball team lost two games last week so they's no great shakes either. The team's just like us horses they wins 2 an' then loses 2. Shore as heck hope they wins thar Friday nite game in Rockwood against Hillsburg and them some of that good luck rubs off'n on me. Maybe I'll be a winner too and life'll be worth hangin' around agin.

Saw the Highway departmental trucks standin' around lookin' reel busy on No. Seven highway last Monday and it seems I have taken three big orange coloured trucks t'cut down a load of lilac bushes which wuz blockin' th' highway. It's great that yew taxpayers has got loads o' dough fer such frills. Course maybe them guys wuz considerin' th' accident point o' view. But I never thought they wuz inter-ested in people gettin' killed o' all them considerin' how them Rockwood stop signs still read yield and every once in a while some one is almost clobbered. An th' durn crossway in front o' Al's grocery store is still not properly marked out.

Oh well, gotta go now. Bye, yer friend, Pretty Fair.

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