

Cemetery grounds will be fenced

Progress is now being made into the preparation of the new Rockwood Cemetery grounds which have been under procurement negotiations for the past six years.

A new roadway has recently been cut through and, at a recent meeting of the trustee board it

was decided that fencing operations should soon begin.

Officially the cemetery will not be ready for use for three or four years but the three acre expansion attached directly to the present grave area is a required acquisition to the village.

Debris dumped park containers

Altercations resulted last Saturday when a local pick-up truck owner had to be confronted by Park Superintendent Jim Muir for using the Conservation Park garbage containers for his own personal debris.

Reports that a newcomer to the Rockwood area was utilizing the camping grounds waste receptacles and dumping his filter barrels into them provoked the Superintendent and, via telephone, he requested the resident to come to the park and take away his garbage deposits.

However, since campers had previously witnessed the same procedure a week before they felt that the authorities should be alerted.

Began to fight

When the offender arrived at the park he was accompanied by another man who, by jumping up and down and poking two fingers into his face at close proximity, provoked the superintendent and, when Mr. Muir's back was turned, reportedly began fighting with him again.

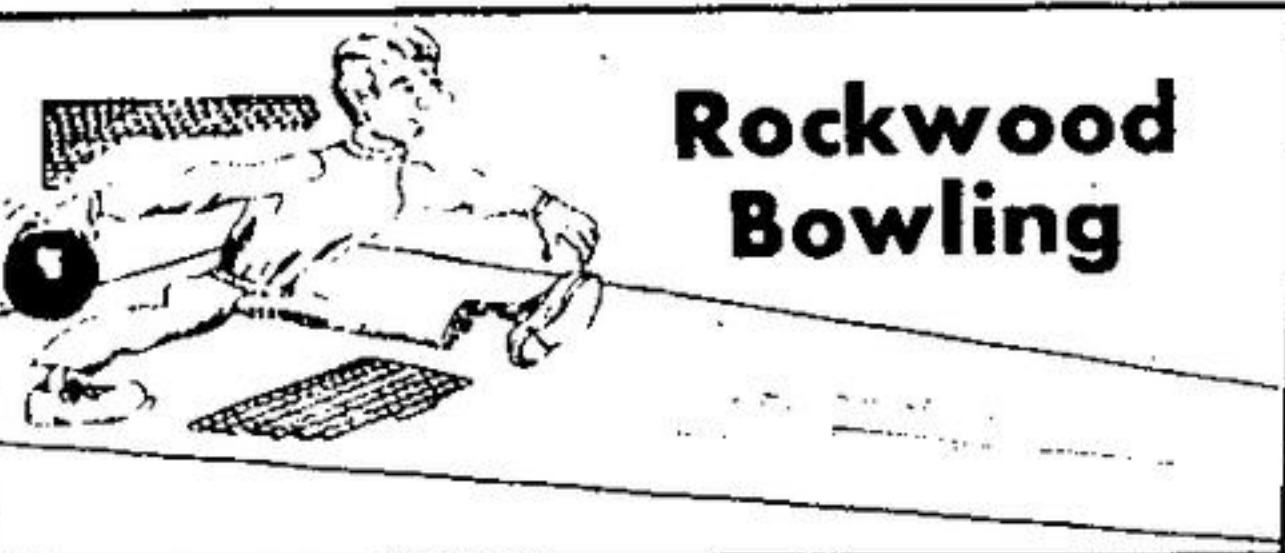
No charges were laid and the rubbish dumper and friend retrieved their offensive clutter packing it into containers for depositing in proper dumping grounds.

Off to Guelph

The staff of the Conservation Park are responsible for the cleanliness of the park throughout the season and rely greatly on the attitude and orderliness of the campers to see that it is kept clean and tidy. Garbage is taken into Guelph regularly once a week for disposal.



LISA PETTY is the vivacious "Farmer in the Dell" as she is encircled by kindergarten playmates Colleen Ann Petty, Connie Smith and Julie Ann Sargeant as they play their favorite recess game in the Rockwood playground. — (Photo by Lorraine)



The 12 teams of the Rockwood Bowling League are showing the usual avid bowling enthusiasm which is not matched by their inability to produce team names. Although some team names stand as was from last year's slate team numbers are being used to indicate standings for the past two weeks as temporary measures until captains and players decide what they want to call themselves.

Top teams

Meanwhile the two top teams tying for no. one position are Carneys and Strattons with 10 points each. The Norton Bluebirds, Four Corners and team number 7 are tied for second place with 9 points. The Pacers are in sixth position with 8 points and number 6 team has 7 points tied with the Clippers.

Team number 12 is in 9th spot with 5 points, number 5's have 4 points for 10th position, number 11 has captured 3 points for 11th position and in the cellar at the present this year is team 9 with only 2 points.

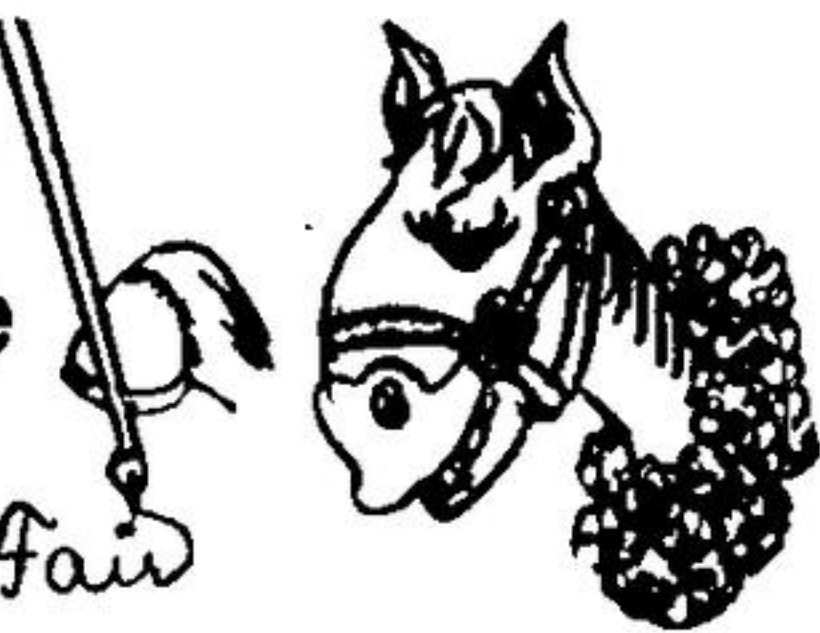
New bowlers

Fred Nightingale stormed up a

Rockwood Bowling

Horse sense

by Pretty Fair



Howdy folks! Been stallin' too much lately and yesterday I reckoned that if I didn't git off my dern blasted rear end an doin' somethin constructive, I'd be gettin' numb all over. So I did some gallivantin around 'tsee some o'me old buddies just 'com-pare notes an specu-late together some.

Dropped u' 'tsee that new Ellis Gelding called Robbie and I had a wurd or two with his mother about how things is goin' at the Dales rancho on the fifth line. Gaw-lee she's a real nice wench an thar are them wot's wantin' to sell her for a penny or two but they don't wanta part withe her 'cause she's so gentle and valuable n'all. But, as I heard Babs say th'other day, if'n the rite guy comes along who can look arter her in a proper fashion she'd be willin' to make the great jescher for a buck. So yew guys wots wantin' a reel good horse fer trail ridin' an horse-ridin' enjoyment drop in at th' Ellis establishment on Jackson Street an' just ask fer Babs.

Hardly any lights

Sufferin' catfish if'n any o'yew folks have been out ridin' lately in the village at night-time I shure hope yew went special-equipped with yer own flash lights 'Cause I'm heer to say that it's as much as yer life is worth 'tatt-empt to make it around the districts o' Rockwood without clompin' into sumptin'—especially on roads like Christie Street and Jackson whar thar are hardly any lights so's a gal can see whar she's goin'.

Sher would hate t'be chased by a young colt some night up those dark places an I don't know why them trustee guys don't let me take em fer a ride sometime jest t'look over the sity-ashuh. Lots o' streets wot is well lighted have road problems an last night's ride was almost a midnite calamity when Apple an me went down t' Weatherall Street an tripped on the ridges in th' roadway an almost busted our dad blasted necks.

Now that ole dad Christmas is rearin' his tinsel-bearded head in the brite near fucher, maybe the Rockwood offishuls will remember last year's intenshun o'puttin up extra Christmas lights around th' village jest t'give it th' extra pizzaz. Maybe they should try th' ole two fer one investment deal an buy two bulbs fer the price o'one. Then they could ask fer one ordinary light fer regular Village use t'keep everything safe an friendly fer rite walkers an use the pretty colored lights fer Christmas celebrations.

Course, thars lots o' thinkun an contemplatin t'be done before Nowell time wot with elections an nominations comin' up. Should be reel inter-restin' this yar accordin' t'my figurin'.

They's them wot sez that new blood keeps the circulation in better shape and they's shure as heck is lots o' circulatin' to be done in this Village. So my ears is up fer th' best blasted human critter t'win but if'n I wasn't a

horse I'd be sure pluggin' th' guy wot I thinks would make a good official representative an wun wot gives a hang about wot goes on in this hyar neck o' the woods.

Wal guys, gotta go now. Dick's been droppin around pretty regular lately seem' how I looks fer the big Thanksgiving speeshal at Orangeville an he keeps sayin' I'm shapin' pretty well so I gotta do my daily sprintin' exercises until I gets back agin, start packin' up yer winter duds cause they's gettin lar breezy these days an thers a shure sign the winter's comin'. Bye now, yer frend, Pretty Fair.

Comin's and Goin's

Rockwood Community Sunday School pupils are asked to remember that Sunday school will be cancelled out this Saturday morning but will be resumed once again next Saturday, October 16, at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone is happy to know that Julie Brace is on the healing list after her serious operation at the Toronto East General Hospital. Her two week hospital stay will be extended for another two weeks and then she will be home again in Rockwood with a prospect for three months in a cast. It will be great to see her sparkling self back in the Village and the constant supply of flowers and cards from friends and relatives reflects how much everyone cares.

Little Sherri Mari Brace, visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Holmes in Acton, during her mother's convalescence in Toronto, has become somewhat of an invalid herself when she recently contacted chicken pox. Right now things are spotty for the little girl but hopefully she will be back at school soon.

St. John's Church in Rockwood is sending out wave length requests for everyone in the area to keep the date of October 24 open for the "October Blast" which will hit the Parish Hall between the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:30. Publicity on vest sales, burials, sleds, buckskins, fets, plus rummage sales, and steurburgers are only part of it.

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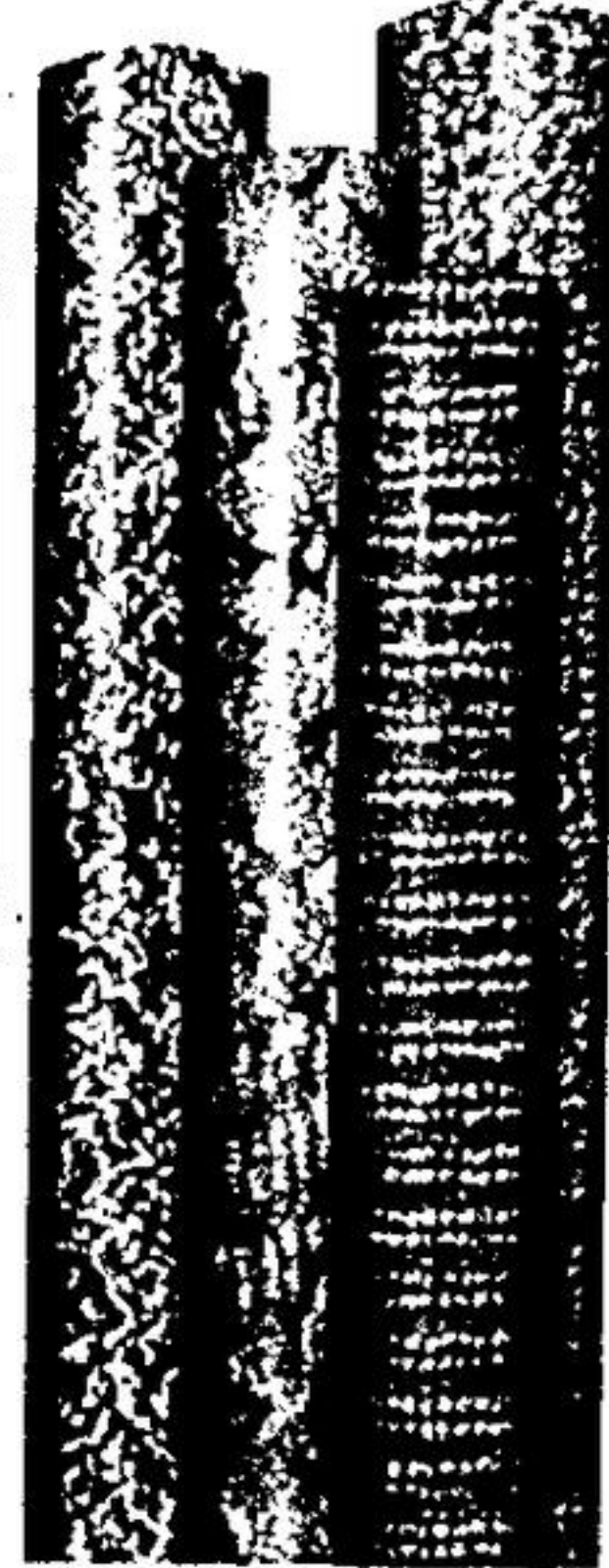
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News and views

By LORRAINE

Talk as we will about drugs and alcohol and all their detriments and we can conjure terrible visions about what they do to our physical well being, but somehow I wonder if their results are as difficult to recover from as an overdose of negativism.

Have you ever walked into a room filled with people with a terrific idea that's really going to create a wov of a success. You've sold them all and enthusiasm abounds supreme until, in the back row, usually pulled down low and bored looking, is the guy who says "nah, it can't be done. No one would let you get away with it."

Cloud of gloom

There it sits. Eye level where everyone can see it — a cloud of gloom and the mental query "could he be right?" Blatto! — the enthusiasm wanes, no one is sure, and the promoter has to do a hard new selling job which, if the project is a success everyone knew it would work anyway but if a failure, the guy at the back spurts a halo on his bald head and has the opportunity of reiterating his original melody "knew it couldn't be done."

Such attitudes plague every congregated group of people which has not been especially chosen to do a particular job. It's the reason that "clucky" groups get together to accomplish the greater things but, from the onlookers' point of view they're just a clique.

Stepping stone

What really happens is that any organization that wants to succeed doesn't need the dissenters or the dampeners, they require energetic encouragement. If the reason is not a feasible one, any intelligent person capable of thinking up an idea is certainly wise enough to be aware of its fallacies. And what is failure anyway but a stepping stone to success via the passageway of trial and error?

Let's face it — any idea that gets people thinking and working together is bound to be worthwhile in one way or another if only because of finding out more about each other or exchanging mental stimuli.

Unfortunately there are too many sour grapes who hate to think of anything which they have not conceived as capable of succeeding. They complain about the government, they criticize the church, the school system is terrible, and the local politicians don't know one heck about what they're trying to do.

They'd rather judge

Give these people an opportunity to do something constructive like pulling in an office and they'll get away from it fast. They'd rather judge disapprovingly everyone else's attempts than try to rectify anything that's wrong.

These are the mongers who infect enthusiasm like a needle. Either to punch a hole in it or suck up the adrenalin which is the media necessary to keep everyone interested and excited about the project they are attempting. It shows in their kids because they are being continually shot down, so they lose out on parent-child rapport. Acquaintances avoid discussions with such people because it's always a negative one-sided affair. They know all the answers and usually label those who do try to accomplish helpful community endeavours as suckers.

Negative! That's what they are! "The world is in such a mess that nothing can be done about it and there's no use in trying because no one person can do it anyway; and if there was what good would it be when living isn't that much fun anyway."

Well, an experienced organizer knows that, to put anything over successfully these types should never be part of any committee. Objective criticism in any endeavour is a must but "it can't be done" should be put into a little committee basket all by themselves to be psychoanalysed because many of us, if we had the time, might be interested in knowing what makes them tick and whether or not they can be helped.

Laugh and work

Meantime, if we want to see a better thinking world it has to begin at community and family levels, to develop from there. It requires confidence for any successful operation with open minds for fresh ideas with the definite knowledge that no one is irreplaceable.

Most of all it requires, as in most things, a sense of humour with the ability to laugh at oneself. With such ingredients any effort will be successful and the adrenalin sucking negatist who likes to matter away denouncing new ideas should be ignored until he or she grows up and becomes mature enough to mingle with big people.

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Nassagaweya Council Briefs

At a regular meeting of the Nassagaweya township council last week members:

—Learned the reply to proposals of the Toronto-Centred Region Report would not be completed by the Sept. 30 deadline but would be ready for council consideration at its next meeting.

—Heard a report no date had been set for submission of the final argument in the OMB hearing on the Cloverleaf Quarry application for rezoning. The hearing was held in Brookville and final argument is to be in Toronto.

—Noted the resurvey of Campbellville had been completed and submitted and Council had not yet dealt with it.

—Advised the Committee of Adjustment no refund of application fees could be authorized after an application has been processed.

—Appointed Don Smith as the township representative on the Halton Industrial Development Committee and authorized him to attend a provincial seminar in Toronto with expenses paid.

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—Received objections from the Halton Hunters' Association to the requirement in the township's hunting by-law for written permission to hunt on a farmer's land. Council refused to delete the requirement and approved the by-law.

—Approved a new plumbing by-law requiring permits for all installations and appointed S. Savage as plumbing inspector.

—Appointed the clerk as the issuing officer for hunting licences and set the fee at \$3.30 for non-resident licences, limited to 200 and \$1.10 for a resident licence with no limit on quantity. All permits are to be issued from the municipal office this year.

—Set the rate to be paid election officials at \$25 for Deputy Returning Officers, \$20 for poll clerks and \$20 for polling booth accommodation. The rates were increased from last election when they were \$17 and 15.

Bishop Luxton dies at London

The Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Anglican bishop of Huron, who died at his home in London Friday evening, was a brother of the Rev. William G. Luxton who died while rector of St. Alban's, Acton. Luxton hall here was named in his memory.

The bishop's son David is rector of St. Christopher's Church in Burlington.

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