



LOOKING INTO THE HEART of Rockwood from the air reveals some well known areas which take on new dimensions in a bird's eye view. Bottom left the Eramosa River flows serenely before cascading over Jimmy Milne's dam, the Rockwood Centennial School can be seen at the centre of the picture in its billiard

table setting, while beyond the rolling hills of the conservation area are crossed by a wiggling snake of an entrance road that culminates on the parking area. Other sites in the upper part of the village can also easily be picked up. —(Jack Carpenter Photo)

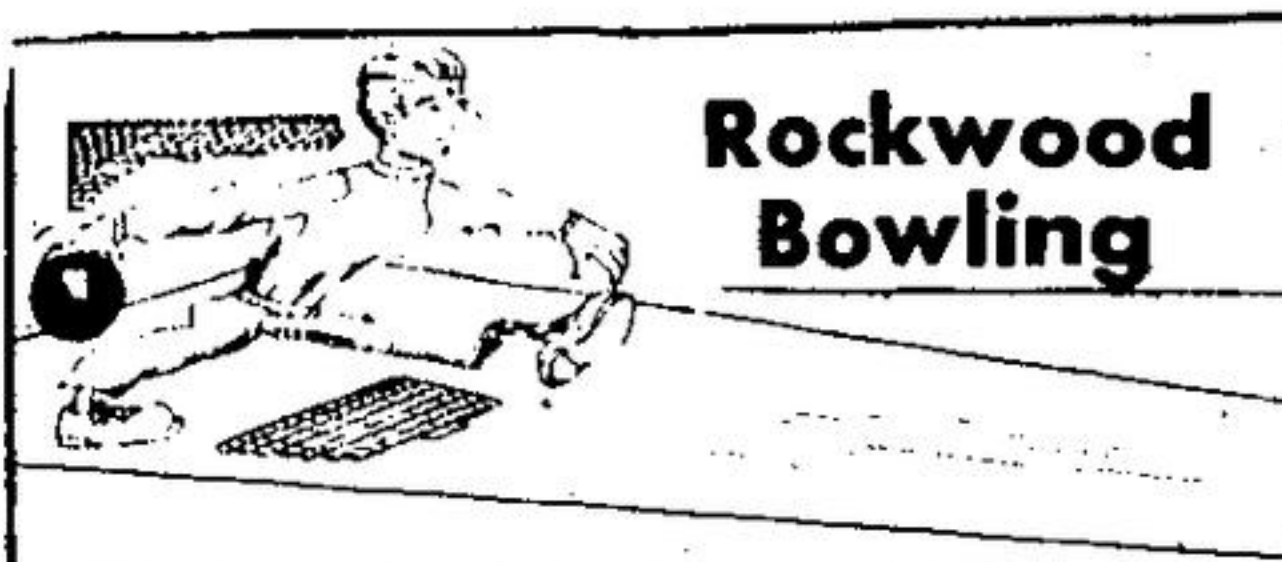
Slap stop work order on new post office

Eramosa Township Council Building Inspector, Joe Benham slapped a stop work order on the post office building presently under construction on Guelph Street in Rockwood. The order states: "Upon instructions from the Eramosa Township Council I hereby order Renkay Construction Ltd., 3455 Bathurst St., Toronto, to cease work on the building being erected to serve as a post office in the village of Rockwood until certain problems are resolved between the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Eramosa. This order is effective as of the 6th day of January, 1972". It was signed "J. P. Benham," building inspector.

Although the order was put into effect last Thursday, work still continued within the building and subcontractors working on the project said that they had contacted the Department of Public Works in London and were told to continue preparing the inside walls for plastering.

Eramosa Township Council is arranging a meeting with members of the Department of Public Works from Toronto when protests concerning the construction will be aired.

All Hales, the Wellington-Dufferin federal representative will be returning from Australia on Sunday, January 16 and the township council has sent him a letter requesting his interest in the matter.



Rockwood Bowling

Word has it that the Rockwood bowling abilities have petered off somewhat after the week's time-out during the festive season, and last Tuesday's scores are indicative. Norton's Bluebirds took the lead when they won 5 to 2, playing top dog for Norton's was Fred Nightingale with his 231, 231, 314 scores to triple 778. Mary Stahlbaum made a 206, and 202 set of singles and Irene LaVoie a 245 single score. Anne Parkinson was the bright light for the Four Corners team with her triple score of 646. Carney's outplayed the Optimists with a 5 to 2 score. John Carney showed 209 and 214. May Swackhammer 201, 236, Bob Lilley 208, 250 and a triple of 631 and Georgina Kelso a 208 single score. Dick Dupuis was high man for Stratton's team with his 274, 207, 236 and triple 718 score; Dunc Kingsbury 216, 217, 224 and 637 triple and Garfield Tarzwell 202 and 208 singles. The Guelphites made five points as they beat out the Mistifs as Don Archibald pulled in a 758 triple score with his 235, 229 and 294 singles, Lloyd Marsden made a 216 single and Ross Gordon a 193 single score. Betty Brydges showed a 207 single, Tom McCutcheon 207 and Doug Chandler 196, 196, along with Glen Gray's 196 single score. The Neighbors made Tuesday's game a 7 to nil score as Bill Garner polished off a 216 and 217 singles set, Sandy McPhedran a 257 single and Dunc McPhedran a 201 single. The Pacers led the Gooyer Bros. with a 5 to 2 point lead and Winnie Hills bowling for the winners made a 204 single, Clarence Hilton a 108 single and Doug Hilton for the Pacers showed a 225 and 238 and Bob Van Wyck a 252 single score. Alley Cats were rumbled by the Ospringe Ramblers who took their game 5 to 2. George Lang rang up a 210, and 232 single set as Steve Ellis showed a 227 single score. Elmer Allan from the Cats bowled a 247 single and Helen Elliott a 175 single score.

Team standings
Stratton's 74, Ospringe Ramblers 73, Guelphites 57, Pacers 56, Neighbours 54, Newcomers 51, Carney's 48, Gooyer Bros.' 45, The Mistifs 43, Norton's 43, Alley Cats 39, Four Corners 38, The Lucky Clovers 35, The Optimists 30.

Women over 500—Ann Parkinson Irene LaVoie 611, Mary Stahlbaum 607, May Swackhammer 593, Nellie Siskman 576, Ruth Kingsbury 553, Viv Nightingale 550, Betty Brydges 545, Winnie Hills 531, Alice Johnson 516, Orma Ferguson 515, Doris Jettin 515, Georgina Kelso 508, Lois Jettin 501. Men over 600—Fred Nightingale 778, Don Archibald 758, Dick Dupuis 718, Doug Hilton 661, Bob Lilley 631, Harve Jettin 625, Bill Garner 612, Sandy McPhedran 608.

Prisons quit farming

The Department of Correctional Services has announced that most farming operations at correctional centres throughout the Province will be discontinued in the near future.

Elimination of the major portion of farming operations will be effected at the following correctional centres: Burwash, Burtch, Guelph, Rideau and Thunder Bay.

In the past the farms at these institutions provided training for inmates who might wish to seek employment on farms upon their release. The value of this type of training in rehabilitating inmates has been minimized in recent years by the decline in employment opportunities in the agricultural field due to increasing mechanization, and the consolidation of small farms into larger ones.

The Department will follow the advice of the Department of Agriculture as to how to best dispose of its beef and dairy herds to the benefit of the farming community in Ontario.

These correctional centres which have operated market gardens to produce vegetables for departmental use will continue to do so, while staff from the farming operations will be considered for transfer to other positions consistent with their qualifications.

NOTICE!
Registration for the **Creative Arts and Crafts series** will be held at the **Rockwood Centennial School** on **January 11 at 8 p.m.** with program to commence January 18 and will include: Needlecraft, Sewing, Upholstering, Yoga, Drawing and Design.

Comin's and Goin's

It was a welcome home this week to Flora Maltby to her home on Alma Street. Six weeks straight in Guelph General but Flora is glad to be back, her family are delighted, and her local friends pleased to know that she is on the road to recovery and faring well. Great Flora, just great!

For those of you who didn't get to register last Tuesday for one of the Creative Arts courses, remember that "beginning night," Tuesday, January 18 will not be too late. Programs will include needlecraft, sewing, upholstery, yoga, drawing and design and remember the old cliché—"the more the merrier" "cause it's true and we'll look forward to seeing you involved.

Contrary to the flu reports in other areas of Canada Dr. Dales of the Wellington-Dufferin Health Unit, says that cold and flu bouts in this area are normal for this time of year and absenteeism in the schools and industry is minimal. Wot say folks, must be the healthy climate in these here parts.

Mrs. Frank Ostrander is having a rough time in the Toronto General Hospital when a check-up developed into a pneumonia session which is holding her up on an operation from which she should have been home in Rockwood weeks ago. Hold tight Mrs. Ostrander, your friends are rooting for you and send their affection and regards.

Sunshine and salt air and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Batchelor and family of 112 Frederick Street have returned from their recent visit in Florida Silver Springs Hotel.

More signs of early spring are to be heard about the village. Too cold to open windows to throw boots at the critters but a brooming to the early prowlers seems to do the trick according to this week's reporting.

Welcome to Brett Austin who has recently been back on the Rockwood Conservation Staff. It'll be four men on the job from now on and folks in the district will remember Brett as one of the favourite summer parkland assistants and be pleased to see him around again.

More about the Rockwood conservation park is that deers are becoming less afraid of the snowmobiles in the district. Last Sunday viewers saw three deer standing just off from the valley road completely unafraid, and one other was seen right in a snowmobile path, almost daring the vehicles to take over its trail.

New Year's Eve was ushered in this year in new way when one Rockwoodonian, walking through the park saw snowshoe prints which turned out to be the early expedition tracks of two young University students from Kitchener Waterloo who had taken the 6:30 a.m. bus to Rockwood manned with knapsacks and warm regalia. They had come for a snowshoe hike and were delighted with the glorious early morning sunrise which they had viewed. At their time of discovery they were about to start up a camp fire for warmth and were contemplating cooking an outdoor dinner. Just think Rockwood, others have to come for miles to enjoy the outdoor beauty which we have within easy grasp. Are you going hiking today?

Hoot mon, and it's good to have you back. Jim Hill is out of the General Hospital after his week long session and is at home recuperating. Nice going Jim. Glad you're safe and sound and your local friends send their greetings.

Sr. Citizens enjoy games

Cold and blustery weather could not quell the enthusiasm of senior citizens who attended the December 30 meeting of the Sunshine Club held at the Rockwood town hall.

Enough members to handle two tables of euchre and several games of crokinole were on hand for an afternoon of fun and activity.

President Rev. Ralph Williams presided over the short business session and after the program lunch was served with a speciality of the day—that of a delicious Christmas cake provided with best wishes by Miss Millicent Millroy of Richardson Street.

Although the group was small, it was an enjoyable afternoon for those who attended. The next meeting has been set for Thursday, January 13 at 2 pm and the club executive hopes to see a full house at the Rockwood town hall with an open invitation always extended to newcomers or visitors to the village.

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Township drops plan to purchase Campbellville pit

A bid to obtain an option to buy 306 acres of industrial land now owned by Campbellville Gravel Supply by Nassagaweya Township has fallen through. At a recent meeting the township council passed a resolution instructing their solicitor to withdraw from negotiations and abandon the plan to seek the land. Negotiations broke down when the landowners were unable to entertain an option to buy. Apparently the firm would have considered an outright offer to purchase but municipal authorities are unable to make such transactions without Ontario Municipal Board approval. When the firm refused to accept a conditional offer or an option, negotiations broke down.

Look around Nassagaweya Council's finance committee will investigate other opportunities the township may have to acquire industrial land. Township council had met to discuss their plan to buy the

property in October. At that time township councillors felt the industrial land was needed to maintain a reasonable assessment balance. Council had planned to sell some of the land to other agencies such as Halton Region Conservation Authority and keep approximately 130 acres for industrial development. The land is located adjacent to Highway 401, just east of Campbellville.

Question: Whats worse than a graffe with a sore throat?
Answer: A hippopotamus with chapped lips.

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