

Comin's and Goin's

Hi there! You feeling tired and worn and you're only 35? Check in on the bowling scene and see where 83 year old Tom McCutcheon made a 286 single score with a strike, an open frame, 8 strikes in a row and then two open frames. Nice going, Tom, let's hope we're all possessors of such athletic prowess at your age and there's more. Tom also is the delightful singer of Scottish songs and is always included in all the local performances as well as helping in his own community of Everton and making regular visits to district people in the Guelph hospitals. Here is a man everyone loves and is very proud of. Thanks, Tom for just being you.

when money will be raised to repair a broken church window and a heating unit for the organ. All men only are invited for a terrific ladies time.

"Spring Seeds" is the name of the Variety Show which will be coming to Rockwood on date of Friday, April 14, when local and international talent will incorporate to bring you folks the greatest bucks worth of entertainment you can imagine. The Rockwood Philharmonics, folk music, Scottish songs by T. D. McCutcheon and Mrs. Early, and International stars from the Philippines, India, Africa, and Hungary with, at the conclusion of the show, a teenage session by the group called "Swamp Witch" which will be part of the presentation at the Rockwood Centennial School.

Seems the C.W.L. dance at the Rockwood Town Hall wasn't as well attended as the one a few weeks ago. Maybe the folks didn't like overcrowding however Jimmie McDermott's orchestra from Guelph was a great hit and those attending had fun.

Mrs. Harry Bailey of Main Street is presently a patient in the Guelph General Hospital in Room 222 on the 2nd floor east. Drop her a card and say hi. All her Rockwood friends send regards.

Friends of Rev. Don Sinclair are sorry that he's in the hospital and send their best regards and prayers for his early recovery.

Lookee, lookee. The Village Dairy Bar has burst its seams and its Horn of Plenty Kentucky Style chicken on the menu these days along with its burger and ice cream treats. Tasty "wedge fries" are a favorite with the teenagers and french fries are also on the village menu, say the Kingswell proprietors who look forward to seeing their chicken business grow.

Okay! Set your alarm early this Good Friday morning as it will be Breakfast sharp at the Rockwood Presbyterian Church Sunday School room when the Presbyterian Young People will have the skillets warmed to provide the breakfast of a life time. Sizzling bacon, eggs, juice, cereal the works are all provided by the junior chefs at the minimal cost of 75c each or \$2.50 per family. So get with the crowd and be at the church—breakfast will be served from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. and as Colonel Church puts it "It'll be finger-lickin' good."

On the weekend agenda for activity is the Batepayer's dance on Saturday night, April 1, at the Rockwood Town Hall with John Singular the dance band and Joy Lord the gal to contact for tickets, and food and fun all included in the price tag.

For kids and parents, wherever you are in Eramosa!—It'll be the Egg Roll contest on Easter Monday so get in on the celebrations and be at the St. John's Church steps at 11 a.m. with hard boiled decorated eggs and some sandwiches and find out what celebrating Easter is really all about. Come one, come all!

Men of the communities are invited to the St. John's Anglican Church of Rockwood Monte Carlo night when games of chance, hot chili, a bar, and honest to goodness fun will be the highlights of a fabulous night

The "Disney on Parade" Show at Maple Leaf Gardens drew many visitors from the Rockwood area and, at last Friday's afternoon performance Rose Yakes accompanied granddaughters Brenda and Darlene McLaren along with daughter Ruth Masales of Acton and daughter Joy. "It was a tremendous afternoon" said the five-year-old and it was a great addition to the winter break.

There was speculation in the village last Monday morning when dozens of cars lined the Rockwood Main Street near the Town Hall. It abated somewhat however, when folks realized it was just Louis Hillis cleaning out his car lot again in preparation for a big car sale campaign. But next time the car lot is emptied villagers again will wonder what's going on and phones will start buzzing all over again.

Get ready, mothers dear! Notices from school tell us that classes will not convene on Friday, March 31 and Monday, April 3, Happy Easter, everybody and may we all share the wonderful holiday celebrations.

\$13,605 toll, 14 injured in accidents
Property damage was estimated at \$13,605 in 13 collisions which occurred during the week of March 19 to 25, in the North Halton area patrolled by Milton OPP, report police. Fourteen people were injured in these collisions, which involved 27 vehicles.

In one of the accidents a local man was injured. Warren Seaton of R.R. 6 Milton was involved in a single car accident on Highway 401 Saturday. However he was not taken to Milton District Hospital.

Anne Gibbons long resident

A lifelong resident of Acton, Anne Gibbons died in St. Joseph's Chronic hospital, Guelph, on March 25.

Miss Gibbons is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Helen M. Boyle, Agincourt, and Mrs. Therese Wilson, Farmington, Mich., two grandnephews and three grandnieces.

She was predeceased by brothers James and Joseph Gibbons, and sister Mabel Campbell. She was the daughter of the late John and Sarah Gibbons.

Funeral was at St. Joseph's church Monday, March 27, and interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.



FOUR EXCITED little J.A. girls read the poster advertising the Easter Monday Egg Roll which will be held in Rockwood for all district children and their parents. Decorated eggs will be judged, used in races, rolled down the street, all in a traditional Easter celebration with outdoor service beginning at 11 a.m. at the steps of St. John's Anglican Church. Everyone is asked to bring eggs for participation and lunch for a fun time after the games at the parish hall.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Let's talk about **HORSES** with Jennifer Barr

Question: At what age can a filly be bred, how long is the period of pregnancy and when is the best time of year to breed? Also, how much protein do oats contain?

Answer: A filly reaches puberty at 10 - 12 months but should not be bred until she reaches three years. Earlier breeding sometimes stunts her and weakens her condition. The gestation period in horses is approximately 11 months. There is slight variation in breeds. For instance, a Morgan or Arab foal is often born a week or two early while a Thoroughbred sometimes keeps his own waiting. Donkeys, for some strange reason, take a full year to ready themselves for birth.

The best time to breed a mare is in the springtime, best for the mare, best for the foal, and usually best for the owner. Oats contain 12.4 per cent crude protein and 9.7 per cent digestible protein.

Question: My horse enjoys standing on my foot. I'm afraid to chastise him because he seems to derive a sense of security from this. However I am tired of limping. Could this be a perverted sense of humor?

Whose? Yours or the horse's? Buy steel toed boots and arm yourself with a short crop. When he steps on your, hopefully, protected toe, chastise him at the top of your lungs and whack his leg with the crop. If this is a traumatic experience for him, try to provide him with a flimsy blanket.

Please send questions to Jennifer Barr, R.R. 4, Rockwood.

THERE has been a distressing number of deaths for our small community this week.

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Rockwood Bowling

Rockwood made bowling history last Tuesday night when 83 year old Tom McCutcheon, hit a strike in the first frame, then an open frame followed by six strikes in a row, with two more open frames for a 286. It's down to the battleground now as the close-up tourney will be ending the season within the next few weeks and all the teams are reaching for points.

The Mittus had a three point lead over the Nortons Bluebirds when they won out with a 5 to 2 score as Tom McCutcheon bowled in a 286 single, and a 608 triple. Doug Chandler rolled a 202 and 247, and that superlative bowler Lloyd Hindley bowled a 222 single. Fred Nightingale of the Bluebirds brought in a 217, 226, 209, 739 triple. Ronnie Ritchie made a 204 single and Mary Stahlbaum a 228.

It was 5 to 3 with Carney's in the driver's seat as they whopped the Four Corners team. May Swackhammer brought in a 218 and 240, Bob Lilley a 211 and 238. Betty Burnett a 228 and John Carney bowled a 198 single.

Ralph Wright of the losing team showed a 205, 214, and 214 triple 533. Tony Stokman a 225 single, Nellie Stokman a 224. Ann Parkinson a 205 single.

Guelphites were top dogs as they lambasted Strattons with a 7 to 0 score as Don Archibald brought home a 208, 258, 252 to triple in at 898. Ross Gordon made a 222 single and Bill Scott a 205. Pat Talley for the Stratton team came up with a 233, 215, Sam Nyholt a 229, 210, 229 to triple at 688 and Dick Dupuis bowled a 253 single game.

For the Neighbours who beat out the Opreing Ramblers 4 to 3, Sandy McPhedran showed a 218, and 204 single set, Bill Garner a 248 and Brian Garner a 206 single game as Ted Justin hot on the trail of the Ramblers brought in a 243 and 238 single set, George Lang a 219 and Doris Justin a 207.

Gooyer's in top fettle, outclassed their opponents and won 1 to 0 against the Optimists. Clarence Hilton made a 204, 208, and 204 triple 678, Winnie Hillis rang in a 213, 217, 205 and 695 triple as Gerry Hilton showed a 208 single game.

Mabel Wingrove was an Optimist with a 199 single game, Flora Bruce a 116, and Harold Theaker brought in a 162 single.

Lucky Clovers were also in a class by themselves as they ousted the Alley Cats with a final score of 7 to 0 and

Doug Carney made a 219 single, Harry Justin a 237, and Lois Justin a 204. For the Cats Helen Elliot showed a 209 single, Ross McDougall a 200 and Gwen McDougall a 182 single game. Pacers beat out the Newcomers with another 7 to 0 score and Doug Hilton bowled a 698 triple with his 274, 207 and 217 as Mike Kelly came in with a 218, 213 and Ann McCormack a 219, and 238 set of singles. Martin Dupuis bowled a 668 score with his 207 and 244 and 211. Peter Bosch made a 253 single, and Art Ratcliffe a 303 and 267 set of singles.

Team standings with only two weeks to go shows: Straton's 116, Opreing Ramblers 108, Gooyer Bros. 99, Guelphites 99, Mittus 94, Pacers 84, Neighbours 81, Newcomers 80, Lucky Clovers 80, Nortons 85, Carney's 79, Four Corners 76, Alley Cats 63, Optimists 50.

Men over 60—Fred Nightingale 739, Doug Hilton 688, Don Archibald 696, Sam Nyholt 686, Doug Cross 679, Clarence Hilton 676, Martin Dupuis 667, Ted Justin 662, Art Ratcliffe 658, Doug Chandler 655, Ralph Wright 633, Sandy McPhedran 631, George Lang 614, Dick Dupuis 611, Tom McCutcheon 606.

Women over 50—Winnie Hillis 683, Pat Talley 632, Ann McCormack 612, May Swackhammer 592, Mary Stahlbaum 587, Helen Elliot 581, Ivy Ritchie 571, Ann Parkinson 569, Betty Brydges 563, Nellie Stokman 563, Lois Justin 561, Doris Justin 559, Vivian Nightingale 555, Gerry Hilton 532, Mabel Wingrove 519, Eileen Rosenboom 512, Ellen Garner 504.

Counting rabbits

The department of Lands and Forests is conducting a study of the rabbit population in the counties of Oxford, Brant, Waterloo, Wentworth, Wellington, and Halton.

A technician, hired under the winter works program to assist in this study, is counting tracks, receiving information from hunters, and collecting rabbit specimens.

Track counts will be used to compare the present level of rabbit populations in different areas and to show a trend on a year-to-year basis. This year's hunter bag check information will also be compared with that of previous years.

The rabbit specimens are being submitted to the wildlife diseases branch of the University of Guelph where they are being examined in regard to disease and reproduction.

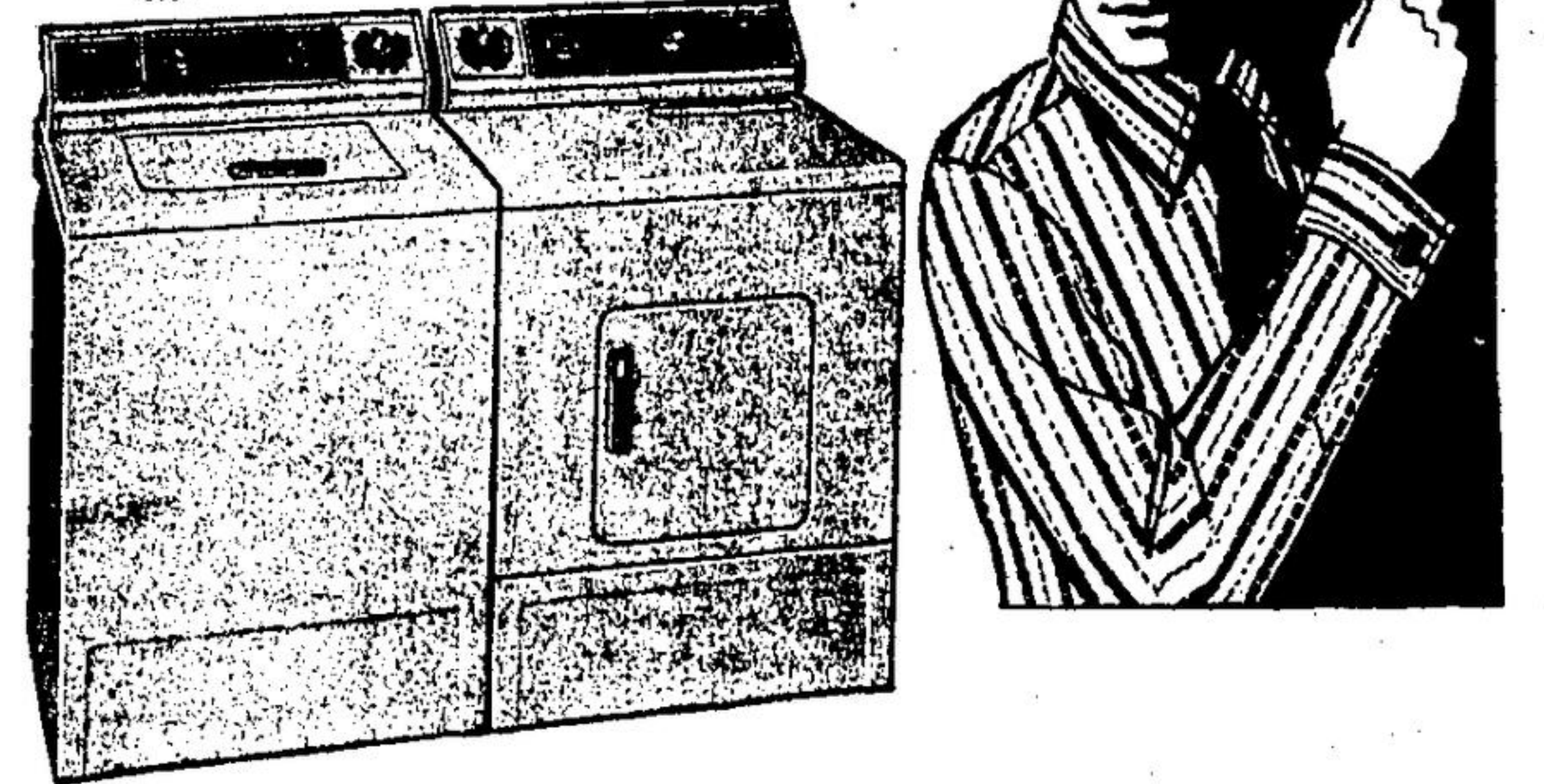
SKATING was popular during the school holiday.

Two car collision

A two car collision on Mill St. E. Monday night at 10:30 p.m. involved vehicles owned by Janet Braida, R.R. 2, Acton, and Ernest Coker, 37 Mill St. E. The Coker car was parked. Damage was not extensive to either vehicle. Constable Paul Brown investigated.

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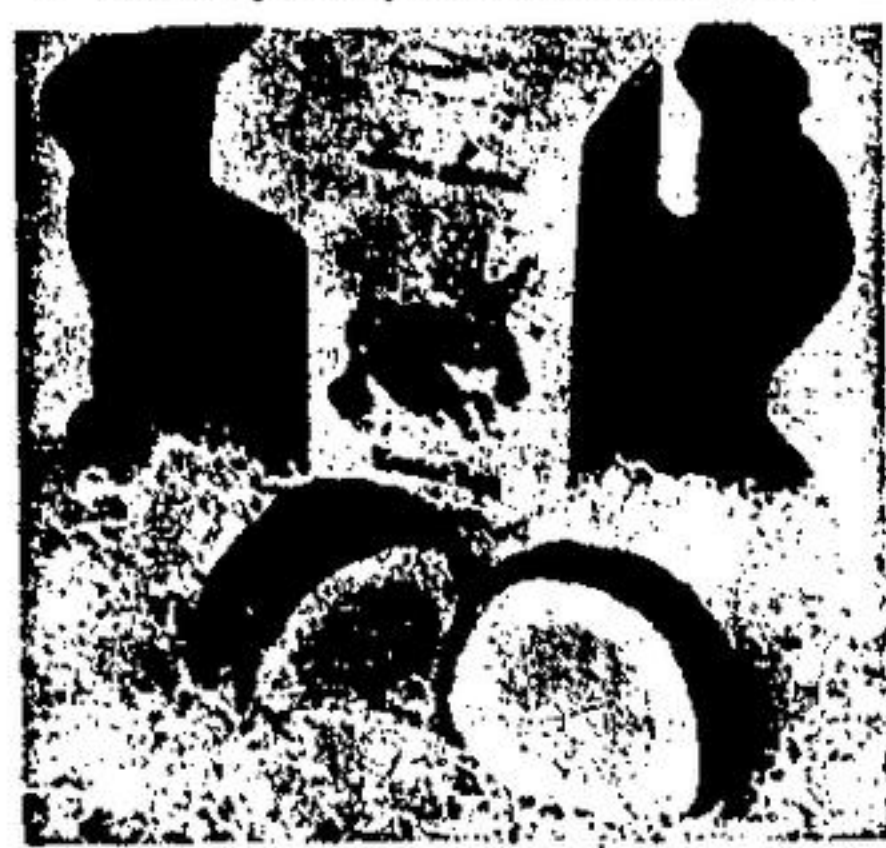
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