



ROCKWOOD SENIOR CITIZENS enjoyed the autumn leaves in a ride through surrounding countryside last Thursday. It was a gay ride full of sunshine both from Old Sol and the pleasant dispositions of the 52 Sunshiners. Right it is from the oldest to the youngest as Rev. Ralph Williams, club president, stands between 97-year-old Alf Howes and winsome bus driver Betty Burnett. Lionettes Helen Hills and Irma Hospes also went along for the ride. (Photos by Lorraine)

Leaf tour, meal for Sunshiners

There was merriment and cajolery last Thursday morning as 52 Sunshiners boarded the bus for an autumn leaf coloring expedition while their effervescent bus driver, Betty Burnett, plotted the route through Caledon, Belton, Forks of the Credit, and Hillsburg.

It was a gay ride as senior members could point out landmarks reminiscent of childhoods and district newcomers were amazed at the spectacular beauty of the autumn transitions despite the cold wind and bleakness of the day.

Some of the riders even took time out to tramp around and enjoy the beauty spots via foot only to climb back into the bus happy and exhilarated. After the tour which began at 9:30 a.m., the bus wended its way back to Rockwood and the town hall where 12:30 luncheon was served under the auspices of the District Lionettes with Marie Milne, Barbara Baldwin, Helen Hills, and Irma Hospes in charge of arrangements.

Dug in "It was a terrific lunch" said the appreciative Sunshiners who found it great having everything all prepared as they arrived at the hall. The chilling winds had made hot coffee and tea an important item on the noontime menu but it had also whetted appetites and everyone on the trip really "dug in."

After lunch cards and crokinole became the afternoon activity until approximately 3:30 p.m. Club members had enjoyed the trip, the organizers were pleased to be part of it, and, bus trips have now been credited as potential worthwhile endeavours for future club activities.

The next meeting of the Sunshiners (Over sixty) Club for all district would be in members is next October 26 at the Rockwood Town Hall with the usual open invitation for everyone to "come on out and have a good time."



John and Jessie Lawrence

Attend Simcoe fair for half century

Agelessness personified, two of the district's nicest people celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently and an open house was held at their Lawrence Crescent home in Oakville with over 150 friends and relatives attending.

Descendants of some of Oakville's earliest settlers, John and Jessie Lawrence moved into the Rockwood area approximately five years ago when they purchased the old Mack bird sanctuary property on Indian Trail. They made the acreage their summer and part-time winter habitat and, for neighbors and friends who have come to know the gregarious couple well, the Lawrences' home on Indian Trail has become a veritable drop-in place for friendly sociable visiting.

Early settlers John Lawrence's family were among the first to settle in Trafalgar Township in mid-19th century and Mr. Lawrence farmed the land surrounding his home for almost 30 years as a small fruits and vegetable farm until selling it for housing development off Morrison Rd.

Married in the Knox Presbyterian Church manse in Oakville on October 3, 1922, the late Rev. J. P. Munro was the officiate who launched them on their matrimonial career. Their first week of honeymoon found them attending the Simcoe Fall Fair, an engagement to which they have adhered ever since. "And we haven't missed one Simcoe Fair in 50 years," said the jubilant Jessie who chuckled when she told of having had the opportunity of personally thanking Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for his telegram of congratulations on the occasion of their anniversary. Mr. Trudeau was also attending the Simcoe Fair this year and his visit coincided with the annual Lawrence anniversary celebrations.

An active, industrious couple, Mr. Lawrence was a member of the Trafalgar fire brigade for 25 years. He is an ardent bowler who enjoys the competition plus

the sociability of home-town bowling associates. Jessie was an active executive type in the Southeast Trafalgar Ratepayer's Association and she acted in and directed plays presented by a dramatic society. In her Rockwood and Eden Mills district home however, she prefers to work in the woodlands surrounding their home, which keeps her constantly busy.

The Lawrences have three daughters, Edith in Oakville; Mrs. Irwin Strathman of Windsor, and Mrs. Gordon Panghorn of Chatham, all of whom attended the Oakville anniversary festivities. There are nine grandchildren.

Many visitors As well as the telegram from Mr. Trudeau, there was another of congratulations from Mr. Lawrence's brother Victor and his wife, holidaying in Vienna, Austria. Also received was a Government of Ontario plaque from MPP James Snow and numerous gifts and cards from friends and relatives. Guests had come from Toronto, Guelph, Sudbury, Chatham, Windsor, Simcoe, Milton, Sheridan, Eden Mills and Rockwood, and a family dinner at their home culminated the Open House.

Locally the couple were feted to another party at the home of Dick and Syd Strong with Anne Chandler co-hosting. "It just doesn't seem a long time at all," said the affable golden year bridegroom John who, with his wife Jessie are uniquely able to mix in with all age groups and have, in a short time, captured the affections of many Eramosa neighbors and friends.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAWEYA NOTICE TO ELECTORS 1972 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

CORRECTIONS TO THE PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

The Preliminary List of Electors has been posted in the Office of the Clerk at the Municipal Offices, R.R. No. 1, Campbellville (in the Hamlet of Brookville) on the 20th day of October, 1972.

A copy of the List has been posted within each Polling Subdivision for which it is prepared.

Electors are requested to examine the List to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown therein.

Complaints in the nature of requests, for additions or corrections to or deletions from the List may be made by an elector completing and filling a form obtainable at the Office of the Clerk.

All requests will be received by the Clerk at the Municipal Office, above mentioned, commencing on Friday, October 20th, 1972, through to Tuesday, October 31st, 1972, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

C. THOMPSON, Clerk and Revising Officer, TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAWEYA.

Comin's and Goin's

It's a welcome home to two Rockwood travellers who arrived home last Friday from their three week Europe visit where they spent time viewing Holland, down through Germany, to Switzerland and then on to Italy. Great to know you're back, Cecil and Mary Coulter and we know you must have had a wonderful time.

+++ If it's creative arts you're interested in and didn't make it to the registration night just know that there are still openings in some courses. Yoga is going over with a bang as usual but instructor Vivian O'Brien says there's room in her course; photography could handle one or two more aspirants, needlecraft is happily progressing on its own steam but could be available to real enthusiasts but Chinese Brush Painting is straight "out of luck" to all late comers. The nights? Try Rockwood Centennial at 8 p.m. and some friendly person will be sure to give directions.

+++ Guess who's sporting a brand new old 1939 black Plymouth these days. It's Betty and Ray Death, of course, riding about in a gorgeous vintage vehicle recently purchased from the Pennsylvania Flea market, world renowned for its antique cars. Purchased from a doctor from Virginia the car was brought up to its new home last Thanksgiving Monday after Betty and Ray tripped down to Pen. with their friend Wayne Myers in their '34 Lincoln. Just think, another addition to local fairs and it's all part of the Rockwood village attractions. Thanks, Betty and Ray, can't wait to see your new treasure.

+++ First it's an illness and then a For Sale sign, always followed by

Rockwood Bowling

The ladies don't mind admitting to being over 500 when it comes to bowling scores and last Tuesday's games showed a dozen area ladies really hitting the old alley. Rita Leaf 621; Miller Smith 610; Ivy Ritchie 602; Ellen Garner 567; Irene LaVoie 565; Mary Stahlbaum 560; Viv Nightingale 557; Ruth Kingsbury 528; Peggy Ellis 525; Gerry Hilton 512; Mary Lush 505; and Orma Ferguson 503.

Over 600 bowling scores for men show Ted Jestin to be up over the top with a 739 score followed closely by John Thatcher with 735. Sam Nyblitt 733; Elmer Allan 721; Fred Nightingale 716; Art Davis 709; Doug Cross 681; Fred Lovell 653; Dunc Kingsbury 648; Ross Gordon 639; Harvey Jestin 619; Mike Kelly 614; Jack Parkinson 605; Glen Gray 602; and Garfield Tarzwell 600.

All named The Nortons moved in with a 5 to 3 lead over the Ramblers at the Tuesday games and looks as if all the teams have come up with names. Ivy Ritchie bowled in a 208 and 210, Fred Lovell a 217 and 216, and Irene LaVoie a 252 single game as Fred Nightingale Ramblered in with 243, 200 and 273 to triple 716. Mille Smith bowled in 203 and Peggy Ellis a 219 single game.

The Rockies out classed the Neighbours and took 7 points straight as Art Davis bowled in a 218, 213, 218 and 209 triple; Hars Jestin showed up with 234 and 231 single sets and Ruth Kingsbury brought in a 202 single game. Bill Garner for the Neighbours bowled a 228, Harvey Bayne a 201 and Ellen Garner a 201 single.

It was Four Corners 5 to 2 as they played against the Alley Cats and Jack Parkinson brought in 201 and 255; Harvey Peart 209 and Tony Stokman a 201 single game. Elmer Allan was in top form as he brought in a 721 triple; Lou Holliman a 214 single and Mark Lash a 183 single game.

Optimists came in negative as they lost 3 points to the Country Men and Rita Lash was top lady with a 234 single; Peter Hoshorn a flat 218 and Peter Merick a 188 single score.

Standings for the teams shows: 1. Guelphites—19; 2. Nortons—18; 3. Four Corners—17; Tying for 4th place—Straitons and Trotters with 15 pts.; 5. Rockets—14; 6. Junior Farmers—12; 7. Country Men—11 pts.; 8. Ramblers 10; 9. Alley Cats—9 pts.; 10. Neighbours—7; 11th. Barley Sandwich—7; 12. Shows 3 teams—Gooyers, Pacers and Carneys with 4 pts. each; 13. Down, down, down, in cellar, Optimists—2 pts.

There's no kick to a Barley Sandwich but the Stratton's team outbowed them with a 5 to 2 lead and Sam Nyblitt bowled in a 733 triple score with 248, 240 and 245; Dunc Kingsbury a 230 and 219 and Garfield Tarzwell bowled in 218 and 212 single scores. Mike Kelly is a Barley Sandwicher who made a 212 and 232 single set; Norm Beattie a 276 and Mike Martin a 205.

Trail Riders ...

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Pole Bending: Jean Pettit, Gord Cox, Dave Taylor, Fred Buchanan, Rockwood.

Barrels: Jean Pettit, Jean Pettit, John Dales, Cindy Hohenadel.

JUNIOR

Equitation: Sheila McCrindle, Elaine Brown, Greg Dales, Rockwood, Linda Cox, Rockwood.

Barrels: Greg Dales, Sheila McCrindle, Steve Buchanan, Rockwood, Greg Dales.

Reining: Sheila McCrindle, Linda Cox, Linda Cox, Greg Dales.

Steady Hand: Sheila McCrindle, Linda Cox, Tim Dales, Rockwood, and Greg Dales.

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