

Wind-up fall tour for 30 antique cars

Thirty antique cars rolled into the village last Sunday creating interest and curiosity as members of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada finalized their district tour which began at 1.30 in the afternoon.

Gowanstown near Listowel, Mississauga, Milton, Orangeville, Kitchener, Galt, and many other district towns and cities were represented as vintage cars buff's cranked their motors and climbed in for the two hour road session.

The Hockley Valley area was the scenic direction for the weekend drive with Grand Valley and Marsville highways included for the lengthy entourage of Whippets, Packards, Studebakers, Lincolns, and Plymouths, all ancient reminders for those who can remember "the good old days."

Delightful picture Whipped beautifully into shiny, bright and ultra condition, the sturdy vehicles presented a delightful picture as they traversed the village and parked in the vicinity of Ray and Betty Death's home on George Street.

In preparation for the 125 automobile occupants Ray had specially erected one of his large outdoor tents to accommodate

their guests so that, despite the continuous rain, they were not hampered by inclement weather.

New old car It was hamburgers and hot dogs with favorite salads the fare of the day and, over refreshments it was time for "old time car chatter."

The Death's 1939 black Plymouth recently purchased from Hershey, Pennsylvania was proudly driven in the parade by son Brian, while Ray, sporting his costume straw hat and striped jacket was chauffeured by number two son Dennis, in the family's 34 Lincoln.

Last of seven Sunday's drive was the wind-up tour of the year, the last of seven organized rides for the Association members. The Death's have had a busy schedule of old time car participation with seven organized meets, 10 outside trips, several parades, and weddings totalling 32 antique automobile involvements since early spring. It'll be into the garage from now on and the Death family, instead of packing away water skis and bathing suits like most other people, will be hanging up their old time Lincoln and Plymouth for the winter.



MARTHA MAY is coaching the horse of Lloyd May of Ariss during Saturday's Wellington County plowing match, near Rockwood. Contestants turned some neat furrows despite the inclement weather. (Photo by Lorraine)

CN station GO terminal in Georgetown

The existing CN station in Georgetown will be used as a GO train station and ticket agency if a recommendation of Georgetown council is followed. Two representatives of the Ministry of Transport and Communications also backed the suggestion.

Council originally suggested a site on Maple Ave. East near the town works garage as a GO train station but were advised it would cost an extra \$400,000 to put in a spur line. It was decided to accept the present station on a trial period basis. The site of the GO train bedroom which the Ministry would like to see in Esquesing, near the Seventh Line, was also discussed but council made no recommendations.

An elephant is a mouse put together on a cost-plus basis.



SATURDAY'S WET DRIZZLE and continual dullness cut back somewhat on the expected crowd at the Wellington County Plowing Match held at the farm of Barclay Forsythe, R.R. 1 Rockwood. It was another win for Glen Gray of Rockwood who captured the special Esso Championship award. Pictured above is Wayne Love of Guelph who won the Harvester special, for the best plowed land in a Utility class by a competitor using a mounted plow. (Photo by Lorraine)

Bank sum earmarked for replacing trees

Rockwood Trustees may be able to save some money when they re-investigate a bank account held at the village Royal under the name of the now defunct Rockwood Anti Pollution Endeavourists who announced their intention two years ago of raising tree planting monies to help beautify the private parkland grounds belonging to Jimmie Milne which now houses the Millstone restaurant.

The R.A.P.E. organization felt that the trees would be a replacement for those requiring removal because of Dutch Elm disease but the tree planting episode had been curtailed because of sewer placing possibilities.

Now available On August 11, 1970, the bank account, specifically raised and tabled for village trees totalled \$122.27. Lying still but not dormant the two year account has accrued interest and is now registered at \$130.96 and, with professional assurances that the trees will not be disrupted by possible sewer installations, is available for disposition to the village fathers.

Mrs. Betty Lou Clark, chairman of The R.A.P.E. Committee, will approach the trustees and regarding the contribution. The group had been warned against planting until the matter of installations had been determined as placing

the trees for later destruction would not be feasible.

At last Monday's board of trustees meeting \$150 was allocated for six new Maples to be planted along No. 7 highway in the park vicinity which, according to chairman Don Hills would be approximately 8 or 10 ft. high for winter and snowmobile survival and must be planted approximately 33' from centre of roadway adhering to highway rulings.

Trails along the Grand

The first five miles of hiking trail along the Grand River will be dedicated October 28 by the Grand Valley Trail Association, signalling a start on opening of 20 miles of trails along the river.

At least that's the goal of the association formed about 10 months ago. The first section of trail begins near the Doon Valley golf course and runs along the river to Freeport. The next section, running from Freeport to Bridgeport, will open in about two weeks.

The third section will run from Bridgeport to Conestoga and join up with the Huron Trail which extends through to Orillia.

Members of a steering committee with help from volunteers chose the trail location, got the necessary permission to cross properties, blazed the trail and built special stiles or steps to take walkers over fences.

Betty Schneider of R.R. 1, Preston, interim chairman of the association, said they are not interested in drawing large numbers of people.... just those who will appreciate and respect the trails and enjoy the chance to get some exercise.

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Comin's and Goin's

Guess who was delinquent! The big Lionettes' draw scheduled for September 27 went off according to hoyle but this reporter goofed and it was never announced that winner of the super-duper quilt purchased from the Sunshine Club was won by Mrs. Earl Bolton and sporting the hand-made pillow is Winnie Hills. Nice going, little chums, we're glad you won; better luck to the rest of us next time!

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It was regretful for many citizens to see the moving truck pull away from Mrs. Mary Scott's front door exporting her from Rockwood. Before she left the village she was feted to two euchre parties, the first at the home of Mrs. Rose Oakes and the second at Mrs. Craig's home. Goodies, euchre, and a lovely gift were all part of the surprise and Mrs. Scott's many friends wish her well in her Guelph apartment residence.

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A hi and a welcome to Mrs. Annie Richardson from Jamaica who is visiting her brother, Mr. Tom Wylie of Division Street. Also staying with the hospitable Wylies is Miss Francis Hearst from Richmond Hill so it's another hi from village residents.

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Six out of six people were made happy last Tuesday just by a friendly gesture of love and goodwill. One person spontaneously said to a friend "I think you're terrific and absolutely great." This message was reciprocated by being passed along with equal sincerity to another friend until five nice people felt warm and happy because someone had taken the time to pay them a compliment. The original doloer of the gesture didn't need to be told because she already possessed enough genuine warmth to have given the compliment in the first place. Don't we live in a wonderful world!

Hey now. It's twinkle, twinkle, little star and right now the Rockwood and area Ratepayers Association are holding, awaiting the dispensation of the village trustees, the sum of \$48.92 which was collected by a 1970 Christmas Tree Lighting committee. Committee chairman David Rowe, has, unfortunately, left the village for England but the sum could be the beginning of some aspiring Noel enthusiast to take up the torch and see a fairyland Rockwood this Christmas. Come on, trustees, collect the monies mentioned in your October correspondence and launch another committee which will do a better job and make our village sparkle with holiday merriment for '72. Better late than never and for this year it's still early.

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It's bon voyage and best wishes to Marion Dribjer and Chris Sinclair as they leave this weekend for Europe and to see the world. Happy, outgoing, and carefree these two favorite girls take with them the hopes and highest regards from their Rockwood friends with the trust that they will be home again soon fulfilled with adventure accomplished.

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Come on now, folks! Who do you want to run your township and your village affairs? Who do you think's been doing a tremendous job or who do you know could do better? Remember the date of the municipal elections, Monday, December 4, and, if you have a name for public office just pick up a form from the township office, write in your man's name and have it accompanied by signatures of at least 10 qualified electors. The form must then be returned to the township office anytime from the 9th of November until 5 o'clock of the 13th during regular office hours. Care about your community and get involved now but vote!

Happenings at Rockwood School

By John Smit

Rockwood's first dance is on Friday of this week and we here at Centennial School feel that this year's students council will be very good.

The boys soccer team went to Eramosa Public School last Friday. It was match game, good and clean but the boys from

Not only is the horse just about extinct, but so are the people who work like one.

Rockwood lost out 3 to 0. We will be playing a return match next Friday and we hope the outcome will be better than the last time. Our one hope is that our longer field will make things tougher for the opposition and easier for us.

Noon hour soccer scores, total points.
Girls 1. Snow Prince 3 points 2. Boa Ski 2 points, 3. Suzuki 2 points, 4. Ski whiz.

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And I hereby call upon all electors to take immediate proceedings to have any errors, omissions or school support corrected according to law. The necessary forms are available at the Clerk's office.

The last day for filing complaints is the 30th day of October, 1972. The place at which the revision will commence is the Municipal Building.

The time at which the revision will commence is October 19th, 1972. Dated the 17th day of October, 1972.

L. T. Hindley, Clerk of The Township of Eramosa.



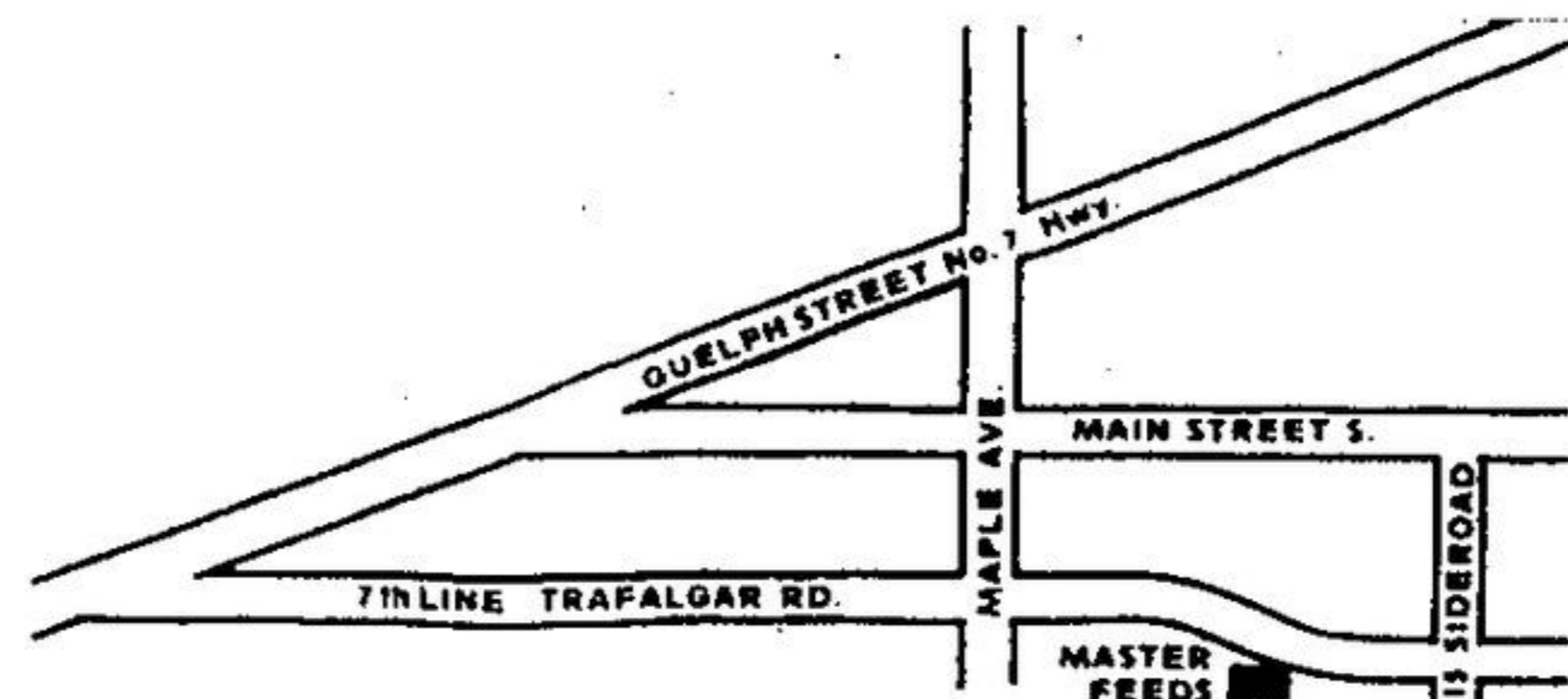
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