

THIS OLD DEAD WITCH ELM on Valley road was a quiet witness to Monday's tragic drowning when 17-yearold William Ronald Whitehead of Richmond Hill, was overcome by cramps in

the cold Eramosa River water and slipped into a drop off only a few feet from the shallows.

-Photo by Lorraine

Student drowns on school tour

A busiond of happy exhuberant assistance was futile. the water and, when he was students from Richmond Hill The Rockwood Fire Brigade found, his body was curled bet-High School in Toronto saw their was summoned at 3:45 p.m. and, ween two shelves of rock, only a day of cave crawling, hiking, and upon arrival Chuck Milne few feet from shallow ground. outdoor exploration brought to a located the boy and brought him tragic end on Monday when 17- to the surface assisted by Darryl O.P.P. termed it as accidental year-old William Ronald Nichol, both of the Brigade and of drowning with no further inquest. Whitehead of Richmond Hill was Rockwood village. He was William Whitehead was a overcome by cramps in the cold pronounced dead by Dr. Jane resident of 157 Oxford Street, water in which he and several Hosdil. other students were wading.

stop at that particular part of th Rockwood village, just off No. 7 his attempt to locate the boy in field trip. highway on the old Valley Road, down from the Hortop Mill. During the summer many buses the area of the Valley Road

was with his group, wading about the rocks in the river bed coming from the direction of the Valley Road bridge proceeding toward the park. As they progressed the water became deeper wild William lost his balance to slip into a drop off and, as he fought, became winded and suffered stomach cramps from the coldness of the deeper water. Vain attempts to help him back to shallow ground were made by a fellow student but, because of William's frantic efforts and heavy weight the smaller boy's

It is not unusual for buses to top at that particular part of the lockwood village, just off No. 7 his atternet to lockwood village, just off No. 7

and cars park just outside the conservation park boundary fence, to unload passengers who climb over the stile and visit in Reportedly an exceptionally good swimmer the Toronto boy

Delinquent hydro accounts 15th of the month a reminder will came under observation at the be sent out. last meeting of the Rockwood Hydro Committee composed of 4. Further notice of the account the trustee board and hydro due will be sent by registered manager Len Hockey. It was mail on or before the 25th day of concluded THAT:

billed as of the first day of the count after five days upon month subsequent to reading of receiving notice.

10th day of the month in which the after five days (five business billing is made. 3. If account is not paid by the holidays excepted).

Further notice

the month giving notice of 1. Each hydro customer will be disconnection of an unpaid ac-

5. The service will be discon-2. Last discount day will be the nected on any unpaid accounts days Saturday, Sunday and



RUSTIC BEAUTY of Rockwood's Conservation Park will be screened next week as the C.B.C.'s location for the "Hand of Man". Local scenery will substitute for the Ontario northlands as the home of the Indians. An advance

party of 18 crewmen and women visited the park on Tuesday to view the area in which they would set up for their next week's film making with the C.B.C.'s Trudy Young scheduled for a top role. -Photos by Lorraine

Puppet show ends story hours

A lively half hour at the library Wednesday, May 30, ended the story time sessions for this year. The first puppet production by the library staff was launched to the delight of the pre-schoolers

and their mothers. Mrs. Merrin of the library staff, with wonderful creative ability had made and dressed five beautiful puppets as well as decorating a puppet stage and writing the script for Little Red Riding Hood.

Staff puppeteers The other puppeteers were also part of the library staff, Esther Taylor, Barbara Pratt, Jane

Dougan and Becky Baxter. After the show was over Isabel Watson and Eileen New distributed the marigold plants that the children had planted a few

weeks ago. The half-hour story hours are over now until the first Wednesday in October when the fall. program begins.

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Eramosa decides

10 calves on 2.7 acres constitutes a feed lot

Rockwood, 10 days to move them accessory buildings are allowed. force by-laws.

"I'm concerned with the inwe have by-laws and they are not terpretation of the by-laws," he worth the property paper they are told council. "If we don't enforce written on because there is nobody

after listening to interpretations of whole damn thing out." Mr. Ritchie's use of the land.

Councillor Betty Lou Clark would might have a case. not support the resolution because Deputy-reeve Dunc McPhedran move the calves and building from she said there were other violations said there were no by-laws to the property. Council took no action brought before council.

Letters object five other nearby residents ob- the use would have been jecting to the use of the land. The established. Feedlots are from Donald R. Teskey who now lives in Australia. His father ad- "The thing should be kiboshed ministers the property. Mr. Ritchie now to avoid something worse," had erected a fence around the agreed Councillor Bill Adsett. He property and moved a feed rack pointed out there was no permit for

Mr. Elitchie sald he had no idea clear. he was contravening the by-law "If we put the kibosh on this then growing livestock.

pointed to a part of the by-law discrepancy between the amount of which showed there must be 10 acreage Mr. Ritchie said he rented acres before any farming operation (3.7 acres) and that which Mr. is carried out and suggested Mr. Strong said was there (2.7 acres). Ritchie might procure a variance Councillor Clark said if this was to continue the operation.

Eramosa township council building permit was necessary for plaints, she asked. The by-laws are decided that 10 calves in a 2.7 acre the mobile feed rack, since the by- there to be enforced. field constitutes a feedlot and law states there can be no building But the deputy-reeve reminded violates the zoning by-laws. They on a lot of less than 10 acres, only Mrs. Clark the township had no by-gave William Ritchie of R.R.5, when there is a residence and law officer or police force to en-

Council came to the decision them we might as well throw the to enforce them? Well, then, who is

the by-law by ex-Councillor Dick Councillors generally sym- Councillor Jim Milne. Strong, who filed a complaint about pathized with the Ritchies before Nevertheless it was decided to Mr. Strong spoke but agreed he send a letter to Mr. Ritchie in-

in the township which were more prohibit pasturing cattle but this on other complaints about the use flagrant and had never been case could be called a feed lot and of the property. that was a question which concerned the township. Now the Both Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie and number of calves is limited, he Mr. Strong spoke to council, letters sald, but tomorrow someone else were received from Mr. Strong and could move on with many more and property is leased by Mr. Ritchie prohibited by the by-law, he said. No permits

feeder and the land was not all

although he said he was sup- we'll have to go through the whole plementing the pasture with other township and do it - if we are going feed, which is not uncommon with to be fair," replied Councillor Betty

Ex-councillor Strong said he was "We cannot condone carrying on not really concerned that someone farming operations in that space," chose to graze a few cows but it was the deputy-reeve said. "In my symptomatic of township en-estimation it must be considered a forcement of the by-laws. He feed lot." He also noted there was a

the case it was time the township He said the township should have moved against other violators and a by-law administration officer to not use the Ritchles as examples, check into violations. He also said a Why do we have to wait for com-

Local equestrians shine in 25-mile Caledon ride

Local equestrians won honors at Caledon's competitive trail ride on Sunday, May 27. Nine members of the Rockwood Trail Riders came home with awards after the challenging 25-mile

Many of the successful horses were young and in-training. Jean Pettit of Rockwood won the middleweight trophy on Harje's Nicole, a half-thoroughbred mare, endurance ridden for the first time. Di Lindblad, also of

Extend time works program

Ontario treasurer John White has extended the time limit on the provincial municipal winter employment program until June 30 because excessive rainfall has delayed outside projects.

No new projects will be ap-proved and there are no additional funds for the \$35 million

White Ash is an ideal wood for baseball bats and tool handles because of its strength, stiffness and smooth wearing qualities.

Rockwood, was second on Rocklea Treysabara, a young Arablan mare in training. Buchanans place

Sheila Buchanan of Rockwood was fifth while her husband, Fred, won the second award in the heavyweight division on Misty. Also placing in the heavyweight division were Mo McGinnes, third on Montego Red. Jim Cook of Guelph fourth and Pat Dales of Rockwood tenth on

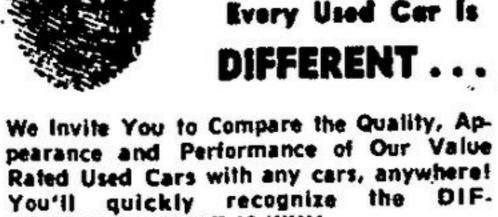
Another successful horse was Scheri Rose, owned and ridden by a longtime R.T.R. member, Dave Taylor, and winner of the heavyweight trophy.
In the junior division, John

Dales came fifth on Cassie.

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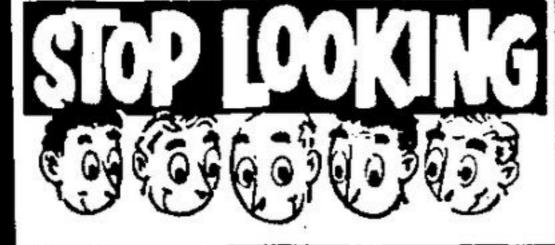
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B77 5786 157 6446 Rules, fine for dumping

last Rockwood trustee meeting a the village foreman. by law registered as By Law No. 3. Dumping can only be done at 3 was read a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd the land fill site under superlime wherein regulations will vision. impose substantial restrictions. The by-law reads: going to enforce this one? asked

Now therefore, the Board of prosecution and conviction. Trustees for the Police Village Hockwood enacts as follows: 1. The landfill may be used only

forming him he had 10 days to for burning organic materials

Het hours The hours of use shall be

Indiscriminate dumping has Monday to Friday (holidays been pestering and providing the excepted) from the hours of 9 local trustee board with problem a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to headaches recently and, at the 5 p.m. by appointment only with

4. A fine of \$50 will be imposed for unauthorized dumping on

The modern forest protection organization with Canso water bombers was developed in Newfoundland following disastrous fires in 1981.



JEAN PETTIT OF ROCKWOOD with Harje's Nicole, winners of the middleweight trophy at the Caledon

competitive trail ride on May 27. - Jennifer Barr Photo

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