



FAGGED OUT but still willing to go are the water tap gang who have to cool off before getting into another game. Seen checking in at the centennial school tap are Mike McRae, Hudson Merritt, Michelle Patterson, Steve Zimmewich, and Carol Swantec.
—Photo by Lorraine



TRACY SWANTEK, Darlene McLaren, Janet Duffield, Laura McFarlane and Marlene Sloop crowd around leader Brenda Smith as she shows them how to complete an indoor craft. The 100 enrolment, enjoying the summer school program are representative of a cross section of children in Eramosa and the district villages.
—Photo by Lorraine



CHECKING OUT results of their day's activities, leaders of the Rockwood and district summer school program, sponsored by the Youth in Action grant of the provincial government, are happy in their assessments and decide what special plans need to be lined ahead. Lois Hamilton, Pat Ellis, Brenda Smith, Helen Craigie and Cindy Swanston sit around the staff room desk at centennial school while leader Donna Milton comments from behind.
—Photo by Lorraine

Free Press Rockwood

Frog Prince charmer

The cast from **THEM**, an Opportunities for Youth project, brought a favorite fairy tale alive for dozens of children and a few adults at St. John's parish hall, Rockwood last Friday afternoon.

THEM presented The Frog Prince for the appreciative audience which was alternately impressed, amused, and slightly frightened by the tone of the story which sees an ugly frog turned into a handsome prince by the kiss of the Princess Taira.

The frightening exposures were provided by snake witch Martin Madden and his fellow crawlers. They sent shivers down the spines of the audience until that magic moment when the prince stepped out of his frog suit charmed by the princess. Wesley Kaill played the frog prince and Lynne Hopper was the charming princess.

who acts as the prince's guard and in whom he confided state secrets. His lively ballet with a sword was match for the slinking of the snake witch.

The chorus which provided background for the play had Gail Clark, Paul Flemming, Diane Clark and Mike DeVos singing. The music was also by Jim Gordon. The play was directed by Marion Harrison and Joe Hohenadel. Designs were by Mink DeVos while the morning theatre classes of children painted the set and made publicity posters.

This Friday **THEM** is presenting "Goll-Gollee-Gee" at the parish hall at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Lady Nannycoo was played by Cyndie Maxwell in a manner which kept the play lively and Jim Gordon played Olaf, the oaf.

100 entries

As many as 100 entries are expected in County Council's "Heritage Halton" art and photography contest, county officials reported this week.

Although the deadline for entries was June 30, more entries are still welcome and the rules and entry form can be obtained by writing to Warden A. J. MacArthur in care of the county administration building in Milton.

The contest is designed to encourage oil and watercolor paintings and photographs of Halton's scenes of historical interest—famous homes, buildings and monuments. Prizes ranging from \$20 to \$50 are offered in the public and high school divisions and from \$40 to \$100 in the adult divisions, for a total of over \$600 in prize money.



MAGIC MOMENT in the Frog Prince comes when the Princess (Lynne Hopper) kisses the frog prince (Wesley Kaill) and transforms him into a dashing prince. Olaf the guard (Jim Gordon) and Lady Nannycoo (Cyndie Maxwell) register surprise.
—H. Coles Photo



Rapt audience at Frog Prince turning into a Prince!

Youth in Action grant

Funds summer program Rockwood school grounds

Rockwood and Eramosa residents interested in learning what the provincial government's Youth in Action grant means to their community can see the results in operation at the Rockwood centennial school grounds any day within the next five weeks.

Over 100 children ranging in age from 4 to 12 are engaged from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. with crafts, games, story time, athletics, and son learning, all part of the fast moving program set up by six ambitious district young people

under the leadership of Pat Ellis of R.R. 4, Rockwood.

Brenda Smith, Donna Milton, Helen Craigie, Lois Hamilton, and Cindy Swanston, are the leaders who supervise and lead the youngsters in a full day of fun and excitement.

Two of the girls have taken leadership training courses affiliated with the Youth in Action while the others have already previously established themselves with their involvements with local young people. Pat Ellis had formerly worked on a similar

program in Erin Village summer recreation program sponsored by the OFY last summer and it was under her initiative that the girls considered conducting the Rockwood playground.

The grant totalling \$2,500 will go towards materials required, plus bus trips arranged for the young charges, and salaries for the leaders, all of whom are planning special careers with the exception of the youngest, Cindy Swanston, a Grade 11 student at Guelph Centennial High School.

Plan careers
Brenda Smith is entering her second year in nursing at the Soldier's War Memorial Hospital in Orillia, Pat Ellis will be attending Chedoke Hospital in Hamilton and both Lois and Donna are heading for University in the fall, Lois to Toronto University to study French and German with plans for teaching and Donna to the University of Guelph for a general Arts course.

Blind man's bluff, cardboard cat faces, and colorful houses, and Tuesday's visitors saw activity everywhere with basketball the game for boys as they played in the school gymnasium.

How do the kids enjoy the activities? It's been some time since Rockwood has been so inundated with children's recreation and, after a week long stop-off from regular school most of them were looking forward to having things to do. The summer-time program seems to be the answer and already enthusiastic parents are passing on commendations to the young leaders.

Hopsotch, dodge ball, softball and other games have been lined in white on the local school ground playing area. When the humidity is at low ebb the leaders are able to incorporate the entire group at one time and, during the heavy heat of afternoon they take them into the school where facilities lean toward efficiency in organized indoor participation.

One of the stipulations set up by the Eramosa recreation committee when the proposal for the summer recreation program was first broached was the insistence

Plan program of creative arts

Antique refinishing, leather craft, creative stitching, jewellery making, bridge, Chinese brush painting, upholstery, conversational French and many other subjects were considered as within the realm of possibility at last Monday evening's meeting of the Rockwood and District Creative Arts Committee together with instructors and instructresses of some of last year's courses who attended the meeting in an advisory capacity.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hill on Fall Street, Rockwood and, as the question of whether the same programs should be continued or new ones introduced it was decided that, rather than pre-set a program of classes the committee should first appeal to those who will attend and find out what particular courses they would prefer to see offered.

Encourage suggestions
Mrs. Hill, chairman of the Creative Arts Committee, chaired the meeting, encouraging suggestions from members of the group. It was decided that Mondays and Thursdays would be the best evenings for consideration of program activities and, at a general open house in the fall, students could decide together which night would be best for them.

An insertion in the next Acton Free Press could alert township residents that courses will be available in the fall with President Lillian Hill's phone number inserted as the logical number to call for those interested.

Culminating the evening, Mrs. Hill served coffee by candlelight and, during post refreshment discussion, it was also considered feasible that, if certain classes would flourish more successfully on a night other than those proposed, availability of the school should be investigated. Mrs. Hill will also check to see if facilities will be open for housing upholstery and furniture for refinishing.

The Council of The Township of Nassagaweya

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July 14, 1973

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(8 p.m.-12 Midnight) **OPEN HOUSE AND DANCE - BROOKVILLE HALL**

The Council of The Township of Nassagaweya cordially invites the residents of Nassagaweya to attend an Open House to be held in our new addition to the Works Department Building and the recently renovated Brookville Community Centre Hall.

Council and members of staff will be in attendance and we hope you will be able to come in and meet them and to view our expanded facilities.

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