



AUGUST IS THE MONTH when avid gardeners have the opportunity of displaying green-thumbed growing skills. Throughout Rockwood several displays of garden artistry can be discovered. Shown is a unique arrangement created by Dr. G. Bell, formerly of Harris Street. A series of little cedar stumps piled on top of each other and covered by greenery is an outdoor conversation piece. It has been retained on the property now owned by Angus Gregg who adds to the garden decoration by planting four o'clocks which entwine the roots, adding color when in bloom.

Association members enjoy Indiana trip

Forty-three members and friends of the Wellington County Soil and Crop Improvement Association travelled by charter flight to Purdue university, West LaFayette, Indiana for parts of three days, July 30 to August 1.

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Farm tours were made on Wednesday to five farms, a dairy, hog, cash crop, and two feed lot operations in Jasper county. In each case the owners or managers were very obliging and discussed their operations aided by county agents and university extension personnel. While the group viewed the many interesting aspects of the various farms, they became aware that mother nature was being less kind than back home. Seeding dates had been much the same as at home and little or no rain since June 20. The prospects of even average crops were diminishing each day without rain.

On the Wednesday evening an informal dinner with university personnel specialists in a variety of fields lasted well into the evening as a lively session of questions and answers was enjoyed by everyone. The following morning, tours were taken of the swine research centre and the agronomy farm where many interesting research programs were discussed. Expressions of appreciation were arranged by president George Leslie for Gary Lee, conference coordinator and Lester Smith, extension agronomist both of Purdue university and the farm hands. Each were presented with mementos of O. A. C. centennial celebrations.

This was a new venture for the Soil and Crop members and thoroughly enjoyed by those participating. If it is repeated, the organization group will have a hard time to repeat such an experience, says A. G. Grubbe, agriculture and food representative for Wellington County.

Greenock Women's Institute visited the Rockwood academy in July. Joseph Drenters gave the group a very informative talk on the founder of the academy and the projects he hopes to accomplish in the future. Members and their families then went to the home of Mrs. A. Gates for a picnic supper on the lawn. Mrs. J. McCall conducted a brief business meeting. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Assistants for controller

The regular meeting of Eramosa township council was held Aug. 6 at the township council chambers. All members were in attendance with Reeve Warren Parkinson presiding.

B. Bloomfield appeared before council to discuss the revoking of his kennel licence. Mr. Bloomfield maintained he had not violated conditions as set down by council for the original permit. After discussion council decided they would not reinstate his licence.

Paul Nielsen and Gino Civiero of Acton approached council concerning lots on Alma and Division Streets in Rockwood. They requested council's approval of erection of a building which would have two stores on the main floor and four apartments above. They were advised to approach the Eramosa Planning Board.

Motions Passed
The following motions were passed:
THAT the Eramosa council authorize a grant in the amount of \$25 to the Wellington Plowmen's Association;

GRCA estimates costs too low

At the Aug. 6 meeting of the Eramosa township council, reeve Warren Parkinson advised council he and road superintendent Bob Hamilton had met with representatives of Guelph township council and the Grand River Conservation Authority to discuss road costs.

He said the Authority had agreed to pay all up-grading costs and 50 percent of the paving as well as paying the township of Eramosa an additional sum of \$7,000 to upgrade the balance of No. 10 Sideroad.

THAT council authorize the dog controller to engage such assistants as necessary to ensure that all dogs within the municipality are licensed;

Too low
It was brought to council's attention by the road superintendent that the estimated costs of up-grading by the Authority set at \$20,000, was too low. He and the Guelph road superintendent had estimated the cost at \$44,000.

Council concurred with the township road employees beginning work an hour earlier and quitting an hour earlier for summer months.

Comin's and Goin's

Little change has occurred in Shirley Ritchie's condition since her accident two weeks ago. The many friends of Shirley and her family are concerned and express their feelings in warm wishes for her early recovery.

Amanda who spent ten days at Girl Guide Camp Keewaydin near Goderich and returned home last Wednesday.

events to keep your pocket book empty but your spirits high. "Make money for the community centre," is the way village folk put it but they hurriedly add, "don't forget our famous hamburgers—they're speciality of the house and terrific!"

Special visitors at the home of Oscar and Silka Drijber are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Calliz of Germinston, South Africa. The visiting couple were the sponsors of the Drijbers' first trip to Rhodesia after the fatal shooting of their daughter Marjan and Christine Sinclair in May of last year. This is the first visit to Canadian soil for Mr. and Mrs. Calliz who are enjoying the experience although unprepared for the summer heat. Welcome to Canada, visitors, and thank you for being so hospitable to two of our own Rockwood people in South Africa.

Friday night was stag night for Jimmie Gilberts of Eden Mills who was feted with a stag before his Friday, Aug. 16 marriage to Marie Hennessey of the same village. The affair was held at the community centre for all gentlemen in the community.

Drivers interested in breaking their car tension bars should try arriving fast and stopping quickly at the Rockwood post office. The deep potholes in that vicinity of the village would jar the inners out of any self respecting jalopy.

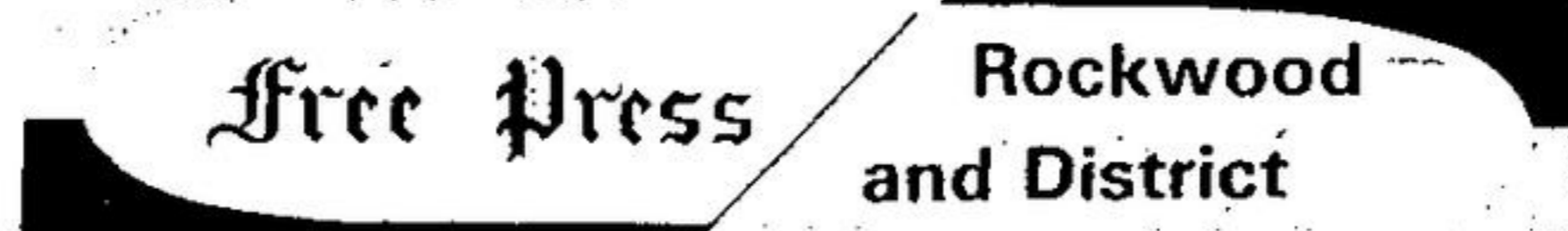
Hey now! If it's weekend activity you're after. Trip down to Eden Mills about 6.30 p.m. Saturday night and get on some small-town fun when the annual Fun Night will sponsor an old-timers' ball game, bingo, games of chance and dozens of fun

Progress is closing in on Rockwood and little by little push village lots are being gobbled by outsiders. Sleepy little Rockwood of yesterday is getting awakened by giants of tomorrow.

Remember when

It's hello again, to Ann Chesworth and her three daughters Della, Iona and

Do you remember - jitters, jitters and bobbysoxers, running boards and rumble seats, hubba hubba, fox tails on bicycles, scooters made of orange crates and roller skate wheels, 78 rpm records and Kilroy was here? Makes you think, doesn't it?



The Canadian National Exhibition opens in Toronto today and runs to Sept. 2, labor day.

At the waterfront

By Jane Thorburn

Last Sunday's crowd at the Rockwood beach was large despite overcast skies. The stifling heat of the city areas seemed to push bathers towards the waterfronts and the local grounds drew its share for shoreline activity.

Trouble is, time's running out. Aug. 16 is the date set for the last swimming session. With that comes summer's end and we here at the waterfront hate to see it close. This has been a good summer both from our instruction successes and from the point of view of good relationships with park customers. With the days shortening, waterfront patrolling hours also close up earlier and mothers sending their children on late evening swims should know that, as crowds disappear early in the evening now, the lifeguards also close up shop. So drop around everyone. Check in with us down on the beach and let's make this final round of lessons happy times for everybody. If you haven't signed up, do so tomorrow and maybe it'll be a good beginning for a swimming program at regular Y classes in the fall.

Driver injured at Cedarwood Park

Driver of a Volkswagen convertible was transferred from the Guelph General to the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital and hospitalized with undetermined injuries last Saturday evening as the result of an accident which occurred at Cedarwoods camp grounds near Rockwood.

and roll over on top of the driver. The driver's two children, Andrew, 9, and daughter Sandra, 7, were riding in the vehicle but were thrown clear unhurt. Damage sustained was estimated at \$250.

Leslie McAuley, 43, of 43 David St., Brampton, was driving the car and proceeding west on a grass trail in an open field on the property of Bob Hamilton on the Fourth Line of Eramosa.

The latest report on Mr. McAuley's condition is that he is progressing favorably.

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