

Rockwood trustees new subdivision plan

A letter and plans for a subdivision proposed for the southwest portion of Rockwood on farm property owned by Earl Brown on Main St. was submitted at the Aug. 27 meeting of the Rockwood board of trustees.

B. Scharf of Supreme Realities Limited requested approval of the board for an 86-home subdivision which would require 132 ft. frontage on a minimum of one-half acre lots.

The trustees examined the plans for the modern housing development which would be bounded on one side by the Rockwood Conservation park, extending well behind the Academy and cemetery, and fill out to and along a portion of Hwy. 7, with areas set aside for parking.

Mr. Scharf had requested consideration of the trustees to supply water only, when the new sewage and water facilities are installed in the village. Septic systems would be used in the proposed lots, according to Mr. Scharf's letter.

After discussion the trustees decided to inform Mr. Scharf that they were not in a position to approve or disapprove the proposal at this time. The secretary was to inform him that a freeze had been set on all subdivision considerations until planning and zoning by-laws in the township and village are completed.

Reportedly all member municipalities will bear the Authority's share of the cost of the project which will provide information for the long range planning process of the Authority.

Proposed are benthic studies, stream surveys and wildlife and botanical surveys on the Grand River and its tributaries during 1974.



KINDERGARTEN children at Rockwood Centennial found their first day at school fascinating and are seen with their teacher Mrs. Marion Nichol as she supervises recess playing time outdoors.

Neighboring counties saw Wednesday as school opening dates, but for Wellington county schools, Tuesday was start-off time for the '74 fall sessions.

Comin's and Goin's

Good news is that Shirley Ritchie is very slowly but gradually recuperating from her automobile accident injuries. Transferred two weeks ago to Guelph General Hospital from Toronto she is out of her coma and is attempting to converse with her family. With a long way yet to go she has the hopes and prayers of her Rockwood friends and they are happy she is progressing so well.

welcome for new ones. "Bring along any food contribution you'd like to make," say the organizers who add that meat and rolls will be provided by the club.

Lloyd and Wilma Hunter of Bradford were the Sunday visitors of Wilma's parents in Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Max Milne of Guelph St.

The call is out and teams are filling in fast for the Rockwood and District Bowling League which will start up Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 9 p.m. "Call one of the following names and get on the ball," says exec members of the league and lists Ivy Ritchie, secretary at 856-9841, Elmer Allan at 856-9680 or Tony Stokman at 824-3964 as the names and numbers to call is you want to participate. According to Ivy, teams are pretty much the same as other years with a few new bowlers added and others deciding to take time out.

It was plane trip time for Sitska Drijber last Sunday when she flew to Muskegon, Michigan where she will attend a training institute for a three-month course in child evangelism fellowship and leadership training. It's good luck from her neighbors and friends in Rockwood who wish her every success.

Wellington 4-Hers

Over 250 4-Hers in Wellington county attended the area 4-H field crop regional meetings held in August. Meeting chairman Denis Zettler conducted the program which consisted of a 4-H demonstration competition, junior lesson on seed feed and a senior lesson on the future's marketing. Guest speaker Allan Neeshaw spoke to all senior members on the future's market explaining how it worked.

The demonstration competition for the field crop clubs saw a number of good competitions presented. Mount Forest Field Crop and South Wellington Field Crop Clubs emerged the semi-final winners. They competed again on Aug. 26 to determine the winning demonstration to represent Wellington at the C.N.E. in Toronto.

District 4-Hers place at C.N.E.

Thirty-two 4-H members from Wellington competed at the C.N.E. in Toronto on August 29. The members judged 6 classes of livestock and field crops. In the team competition, Wellington showed up very well placing first and second. Members of the first place team were Stuart and Vernon Gregson, Robert Mitchell, and Gary and Kim Oxy. Members of the second place team were Shirley Moore, Bonnie Harper, Brad Gilmour, John Kerr, and Mary Anderson. In all, over 300 competitors took part.

Limousin sale held

The Ontario Limousin Association's second annual Golden Opportunity sale and Field Day grossed \$196,540. at Guelph Saturday, August 24, and recorded a first in the history of cattle breeding in Ontario.

A locally-raised full blood Limousin bull was purchased by a breeding unit to become a producer of semen for artificial insemination. It's the first time an Ontario Limousin is to be used for this purpose. Until now, all bulls were imported by the breeding units.

Nordic Explorer, one year old, bred and consigned by Nordic Farms Ltd. of Campbellville, was purchased for \$10,500, by Western Ontario Breeders Inc. of Woodstock. Abner Martin of Kitchener, president of the Ontario Limousin Association in commenting on the purchase said, "It attests to the fact that Limousin blood lines have been firmly established in Ontario".

Speed and death are two words that always travel hand in hand on the highways.

Grant for GRCA

According to a recent release from the Honorable Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources, a provincial grant of \$12,000 has been approved for the Grand River Conservation Authority for a biological study on the Grand River and its tributaries.

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Picnic meetings held for W.M.S.

Picnic festivities were organized by Mrs. H. Gilbertson and Mrs. W. MacDonald. Winner of guessing macaroni in a jar was Mrs. W. MacDonald, a laundry soap scramble contest was won by Mrs. W. Lasby and Mrs. Kay Stevenson, the spot race, Mrs. W. Lasby and Mrs. R. Wright shared laurels as winners of the time race. Lucky cup holders were Mrs. W. Gilbertson and Mrs. W. McLean.

Mrs. G. McDougall thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

Seven instead of four

Seven digit telephone dialing these days cuts back on easy telephoning in the village. Bets are it hasn't cut back on the number of calls though and it just shows Rockwood residents were being spoiled and didn't know it.

After meeting close the ladies enjoyed a picnic

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Free Press Rockwood and District

Health hazard complaints referred to Unit

A two week collection of meaty bones left outside in containers behind a Rockwood butcher store during summer months was a matter of consternation for Rockwood residents recently, which resulted in one neighbor writing a letter of complaint to the Food and Drug Inspection Branch of the Health and Welfare Department in Kitchener.

According to Dr. Kari Grimstad whose backyard is adjacent to John's meat market on Main St., the odor from the rotted bones was dreadful during summer periods. She said, because of the smell, she was unable to sit in her own backyard. According to Dr. Grimstad, the meat market proprietor said the bone man who regularly picks up the bones

had not called and consequently they were awaiting pick-up. She said neighbors had reported the bone man had called several times for pick-up but the butcher was not at home.

Referred
Dr. Grimstad's letter was referred to the Wellington-Dufferin County Health Unit and, at Tuesday's meeting of the Eramosa township council a letter was read as

received from Dr. Dales saying his unit had investigated the matter and it seemed to be cleared up. Dr. Grimstad said that, on complaining to the proprietor, he promptly buried the bones from the container but, after a few hours they began to smell terribly again. She said she felt the matter was both a health hazard and an encouragement for rats and mice and required of official attention.

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At the waterfront
By Jane Thornburn

As the summer of '74 comes to a close, we can only hope that all of you have had half as much fun as the Rockwood Beach Patrol. We contribute a lot of the good times to the people who were so good to all of us. Only through "people" participation were our water safety night, regatta and film night a success.

We should also mention that many families in the area helped us pull through a "top secret" mission. These families trained for three or four weeks to perform at the 1974 Ontario Lifeguard Championships as drowning victims. It was fun to teach people how to drown rather than swim. From all the Lifeguard teams, the Canadian Red Cross and the Royal Life Saving Society, I'm to extend a "Thankyou" for a job well done.

Progress pleasing
As far as the swim program went, everyone seemed pleased with the progress. The weather caused a few problems bringing in rain and cold water but the class attendance remained constant throughout the summer, a total of 254 students were put through. Most passed one level of the "Y" program but approximately 60 per cent and through, more than one level.

We thank all the people who registered and especially 504 swimmers, spectators and teachers who, by having so many kids, kept the last swim season alive.

As we head back to school this week, we'd think of the fun we've had this summer and of all the people we've had the pleasure to have met.

To all of you, from all of us at the beach, we wish the best throughout the coming months and a great big Thank you!

Lonely camper in park grounds

One lonely camper can be seen this week camping at the Conservation park. Poor weather is blamed for lack of campers over the weekend.

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