

Kathy Holman trains in Yellowknife

One popular Rockwood girl recently launched herself on an interesting and exciting career which, when completed will involve travel into new horizons.

Kathy, 19, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman of R. R. 1, Rockwood, graduated with Grade 13, from Guelph Centennial high school last June. She applied for a job training program with the Northern Health Branch of the Territorial government and is presently working as a dental surgeon assistant at Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

According to her mother, Kathy will be in training with the clinic until Christmas. After that time she will qualify to go with a team of dentists and assistants, flying into more northern settlements and treating children in schools there.

In letters home Kathy describes her life in the north as wonderful. She finds people in Yellowknife friendly and trusting. The Rockwood girl is not a complete stranger in the distant city. Of its 9,000 residents at least some are related. Kathy's uncle, Harry Curtis and his family live there. He is the brother of her mother Agnes Holman.



Kathy Holman

Pleas for proper planning presented at trustee meeting

Several matters of business were brought up for discussion and motions passed Tuesday evening, Sept. 24 at the regular meeting of the Rockwood trustee board. Chairman Gary Bateman conducted the meeting at which trustees Bert Smith and Bob Leslie were present.

Representatives from Ontario Hydro were on hand to discuss a proposed hike in hydro costs for 75 members of the Rockwood and District Lions Club were present, and three other residents, interested in attending and getting information on where Rockwood presently stands and to what extent the village is committed to speculation once the proposed sewer and water systems are installed. Gary Ritchie of Main St. N., was also in attendance.

The following motions were passed:

THAT in accordance with the power Corporation Act, Chapter 354, R.S.O. 1970, section 96, approval be requested from Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the retail rates outlined on the attached schedule to be put into effect Jan. 1, 1975;

The schedules showed new monthly rates: for residences, 1st block of 50 KWH at 5.5c per KWH; 2nd block, 200 KWH at 3.0c per KWH; bonus block, 400 KWH at 1.2c per KWH. Commercial monthly rates showed for the first block, 50 at 5.5c per KWH, 200 KWH at 3.5c, 9750 at 1.85c per KWH and balance 75c.

THAT Rockwood trustees purchase from S.M.T. Industries, one used garbage truck, Dodge, 1968 for the sum of \$3,500;

THAT the board discontinue free use of meter bases to new all-electric customers in order to conform with the policy of elimination of incentives;

Ward system THAT the township council of Eramosa is requested to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for its institution of the ward system in the township with the boundaries drawn to permit Rockwood representation in at least two wards. This would allow the continued existence of the police village under section 13 (5) of the Municipal Act.

During the meeting the trustees heard Bob Noble and Harry Banner of the Rockwood Lions Club re installation of a street light on their property at the Lions park. It was agreed a bill of \$20 would be paid by the club.

Gary Ritchie of Main St. N. discussed with the board his distress in the matter of his water tank which, he said, had not been functioning satisfactorily since last May. He said he had made several phone calls on the matter and the board had assured him at the last meeting the matter would be looked after. The board agreed to compensate him for his three months without proper facility and have the matter repaired immediately. Trustees apologized to Mr. Ritchie for the inconvenience caused.

Trustees heard a plea of concern from Allan Gaboras of Frederick St. regarding his and several neighbors' concern about development proposed in his area of the village.

Not against He said he was not against development but felt that problems of what such development could bring, should be considered. He vocally summed up several reasons why Rockwood's historic academy should be considered in the matter of planning, danger of its use as a park with children sleigh-riding down the hill into "to be built" residential streets, and stressed the importance of keeping Rockwood's aesthetics intact as much as possible.

Two other residents attend-

ing the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 320 Main St. requested they might speak. They backed up Mr. Osborne's statements and said they felt Rockwood's aesthetics are just as important as economics. They said they'd heard Rockwood described many times as a sleepy, untouched little village and it was terrifying to go by some of the newer developments on Highway 25 and see what could happen if development is not carefully controlled.

The three residents enquired as to what control people in the village had and took note of township council meeting dates and those of the planning board.

The board passed accounts and meeting was adjourned until Oct. 22 at the Rockwood town hall.

Zoning by-laws to be updated

Out-of-date zoning by-laws in Eramosa are up for consideration and re-drafting. It is expected preparation of a new comprehensive restricted area (zoning) by-law will take from 12 to 18 months to complete.

At a meeting held by Eramosa township council Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, submission for preparation of the by-law by Dryden and Smith Planning Consultants, was accepted. Price for the draft was established as not

to exceed \$5,500. The draft will comply with the Official Plan. Council decided the consultants should begin immediately.

--The new Ontario Agricultural Museum at Kelso has a good display of artifacts at the International Plowing Match in Halton Hills this week. Organizers are also distributing a new brochure on the Kelso project, scheduled to open in 1967.

Comin's and Goin's

It's a welcome home to Mrs. R. Wright of Eden Mills who has just returned from a two week visit with granddaughter Brenda and her husband Peter Lawson in Kingston. She had a most enjoyable time and had fun getting to know better her great-grandson Peter Jr., age 18 months.

Hurray mothers--time has come to think about enrolment for all daughters aged five to twelve in the J.A. held every Monday night at St. John's parish hall, Sept. 30 is the start-off day for this year's group and all denominations are welcome to a program where crafts, citizenship and games are offered with field trips and hiking also part of the program. Nancy Beattie is co-organizer with Betty Eason and they look forward to a full house this Monday night. "Take note of new times," say the enthusiastic leaders and time has been switched over to 7 p.m. sharp.

Great to see you back, say Rockwood friends of the Burton Hills of Fall St. who recently enjoyed a trip to St. Josephs, New Brunswick when they attended the yearly meeting of Friends of which Burton was clerk,

having served for three years. The meeting was held at Memramcook, a one-time institution for touring priests which, through government take-over has been converted into a hosting establishment for such meetings as the ones Burton and Lillian attended.

Eden Mills United Church was packed Sunday for both morning and evening services when Rev. Bernie Warren of Bezek gave two inspirational sermons based on the joy of living. After the service lunch was served, and members of the community and visitors enjoyed a worthwhile evening.

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More competitors at second R.T.R. show

Rockwood Trail Riders' second show of the season, Sept. 15, saw more competitors than ever. English classes were well-filled with horses from Mississauga, Guelph and Milton as well as locally.

Judge Joy Lindvik felt the quality of horses was well above average. Working hunter class thrilled spectators as horses jumped conventional obstacles in the arena, then jumped out into a field and proceeded cross

country. The obstacle race provided amusement, as did the game -- a sack race.

Disappointed Juniors were well-represented, most classes having at least 12 competitors. Unfortunately one junior was not able to perform. Eleven-year-old Cindy Johnson of 5th Line, Rockwood, slipped while riding in the holding ring and landed with her horse on top of her. A night's stay in hospital, causing her to miss the show, disappointed her, but reports indicated her injuries were minimal.

Over 20 entries in most Western classes kept Judge Al Fox working till 7 p.m. It is hoped to start the next show a little earlier on Sept. 29 to alleviate this problem. Horses and riders enjoyed the trail class and many Al Fox working till 7 p.m. It is hoped to start the next show a little earlier on Sept. 29 to alleviate this problem.

Let's talk about HORSES
By Jennifer Barr

With Jennifer Barr Well, Acton did it up brown this year. Never has there been a better Fall Fair! Organizers did a fantastic job to give Acton a memorable Centennial party. The parade alone was magnificent--almost the whole town lined the streets to watch everything from a rare antique callopie to the enormous Carlsberg eight horse hitch of Belgians. Kids on bikes, ponies, clowns, bands, floats--including the sparkling effort of Joyce Carpenter's dancing school with their centennial symbol float--majorettes, clubs, the works!

The first twenty minutes and then he got bored. Very rapidly, the sweet fluffy babe became a plunging fighting stallion. It's not impossible to wrestle a 70 lb. donkey but distinctly uncomfortable. I ended up with a few weird bruises. So did Beau.

Sunday's frost ruins gardens

Amazing collections of old materials and blankets bedecked many area gardens Sunday night as per weatherman predictions of overnight frost. Gardeners who missed the boat found vegetables not taken in, badly pinched. Sunflower enthusiasts found their tall beauties bent and limp. Monday's follow-up frost added to the upset and what wasn't spoiled the night before was by Tuesday.

A reformer is someone who wants his conscience to be your guide.

Pleasure The horse shows lived up to expectations and proved the work of directors was well worth the effort. It was a pleasure to see the enlarged ring, smaller jumps and correctly measured strides. Exhibitors were most enthusiastic. All classes were well-filled despite the entry fee this year.

Pony hunter classes didn't interfere with traditional pony classes on the track. The western show was a big success--there were many good-looking entries even with the cool weather. My own congratulations go to the horse enthusiasts on the committee who worked so hard producing a show to please everybody.

Mini donk If you saw the parade you know our donkeys were there. It was three-month old Beau's first parade and he behaved exceptionally well, we were so proud of them both. The Junior farmers very kindly allowed the donks to spend the afternoon in a cosy stall in the mini-farm.

The major job of preparation was the removal of burrs from Beau's thick fine baby wool. This is a continuous job but he'd really been able to find a mess of them a few days before the fair. Early Saturday morning saw me armed with mane comb and scissors to tidy up the mini-donk. Beau was quite patient for

--Cool weekend weather leads many to believe it will be an early winter this year.

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