



Head of Supreme Realities says opinions welcomed

Another new real estate company has located in Rockwood and can be found at the former Luella's beauty shop at 106 Main St. The head of Supreme Realities has been operating from that location since last June and is anxious to identify himself in the village not as a real estate agent, but rather as a developer.

Berton Scharfe has been in the real estate field since 1954. He has been involved in all phases of the business from sales, broker and partner, to operating of his own company. Formerly of Toronto he has conducted his work throughout all of Ontario until his more recent move to Rockwood. He was first introduced to the village by another agent through whom he purchased property. He later decided to move into the village and conduct business from the present central location.

Development
Land which interested the astute Mr. Scharfe was the former Phillip's property on the outskirts of the village. His intent of buying the land was for development and he has already presented plans to village council dealing with 108 houses which he hopes to

build. The matter has been left in abeyance pending water and sewer installation. Mr. Scharfe admittedly wants to see sewer and water installations come to Rockwood as soon as possible. "I want to get the subdivisions underway," he said.

Mr. Scharfe says he is anxious to please Rockwood residents. "I am to please," he said recently and pointed out he does not want to go against the town and its people but rather would appreciate any thoughts on development planning details which would blend with both the aesthetics of Rockwood and requirements of the people. He says he wants to get along well with village residents as he hopes to live here permanently.

An interesting story in the background of the newcoming real estate man is that speculation could be considered an interested interest. Reportedly Mr. Scharfe's forefather was the first land developer in Canada who, with his associates, located a company on Sparks St. in Ottawa some years ago.

In Rockwood Mr. Scharfe talks about building quality

homes which will be adaptable to families of all sizes. "There has never been consideration given for couples whose families have grown up and moved away," he said and pointed out that one of his chief interests will be in the area of retirement and quality smaller homes, keeping in mind all types of living accommodations including larger family needs.

Opinions welcomed
He wants Rockwood residents to feel free to contact him and pass on their opinions and attitudes. "I would welcome reasonable suggestions which are sincere ones for the welfare and benefit of the town," said the developer who insists he is not interested in multiple condominiums or apartments. "I can see light industry being conducted here," he said and suggested it would have to be a special type only allowed in after careful council and planning board considerations.

Although his main interest is in developing two areas in the village, one on the Phillips farm, the other on the Brown property near the Rockwood Academy, Mr. Scharfe gives his reasons for opening his real estate office in the village. "Mainly because of our developments in the town," is the reason specified; Mr. Scharfe feels it is important that he learn more about costs of property in the area. "It is necessary I familiarize myself more with Rockwood area prices and potential range levels," he said. "My main interest is not real estate sales but rather developing areas needed in the community — seeing what buildings would best fit," he said.

On the Phillips property Mr. Scharfe proposes 108 homes on regulation size lots. He feels building will go ahead as soon as the proposed sewer and water services are available. Eighty-six homes on minimum half-acre lots are planned for the Brown subdivision and again developments in that area are dependent on facility decisions.

Assisting Mr. Scharfe at his Main St. office is Mrs. Anne Cluio who has had eight years' experience in the field of property sales and, completing the group is Danny Scharfe, a son who joined the company in April. One other lady will also serve on the Rockwood staff once she has completed her course at Conestoga College.

Comin's and Goin's

Well, it was a three week holiday in Miami, Florida for one local resident. Fred Kingshott was the lucky traveller who enjoyed basking in the 80 degree sunshine while fellow Canadians were enjoying touches of winter. Interesting story of the trip was that, while touring the Everglades, there were no "don't feed the animal signs". According to Fred, two bus drivers fed fish to the crocodiles, not realizing the sign was a "for-granted" understanding. One driver was fined \$100, the other \$50.

Ninety-five grade ten students from Galt Collegiate were surprised to wake up to snow last Tuesday morning but, reportedly, despite the nippy weather, they had a marvellous five days of outdoor learning at the Rockwood conservation group camping grounds. From Tuesday to Saturday the students learned orientation, biology, survival, botany, and even were given special classes applying to physical education. "It was absolutely great," said the students as they packed their tents Saturday morning. Six huge army tents and two smaller ones accommodated the enthusiastic campers, who, together with senior students and teachers totalled 120 altogether. Special treat was heading into the park at dark of night and

Best news of the week is that Rose Oakes of Guelph Street is improving at the Guelph General Hospital. Taken by car to the hospital last Wednesday morning after a heart attack Mrs. Oakes was admitted to intensive care. Monday's report was that, although she was still in intensive care she was making progress and doing well. Her many friends wish her the best for a speedy recovery.

Driving through Eden Mills on Sunday was a pleasant sight near the Ritchie residence as Shirley Ritchie was home again for a Sunday visit from the hospital and friends could see she is recuperating and will soon be her old self again after her accident two months ago.

Robins flying

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STAFF OF SUPREME Realities in Rockwood is anxious to serve area residents in both sales of property and as developers in the district. Berton Scharfe, head of the company, has been in the real estate field since 1954. Mrs. Anne Cluio of McKenzie St. has had eight years' experience. Danny Scharfe is a newcomer who joined the staff in April.

Eramosa township council briefs

Correspondence was read and discussed at the Oct. 2 Eramosa township council meeting and included a letter regarding the levy refund from the Eramosa library board, one from the police village of Rockwood requesting consideration of a ward system in the township and another from trustees of the police village of Eden Mills expressing their preference that the ward system not be accepted. Letters had also been sent from the Ministry of Health regarding the proposed medical centre, Ontario Municipal Board re approval of expenditure and another from Solicitor General regarding fire prevention week to be held from Oct. 6 to 12th.

All members of the council were present with Reeve Warren Harkinson chairing the meeting. Road superintendent Bob Hamilton was also present and clerk Lloyd Hindley.

Drainage
Messrs. R. Langer and Waud discussed with council drainage problems on the west corner of the west half of lot 25, concession 7, which could be improved with the lowering of the culverts and a clean-out of the ditches. After discussion council granted authorization for the road superintendent to clean the ditch on the easterly side of the seventh concession north of No. 25 Sideroad and lower the culvert involved, the required amount.

The clerk was instructed to notify the township solicitor to attend a meeting at the Guelph township office on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Lionettes hold outing

Rockwood Lionettes are planning a special outing for members of their own and any other people or groups who would like to enjoy a night out and meet up with Anne of Green Gables at the O'Keefe centre on Monday, Nov. 4. "Buses will leave from Centennial school at 7 p.m. pronto," says organizer Marjorie Saunders who asks to be called for tickets. Contact her at 856-9517.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss an agreement between the Grand River Conservation Authority, the townships of Guelph and Eramosa and the county of Wellington.

At the request of the Rockwood village trustees council passed the following motion:

THAT council request their solicitor to take the necessary action to change the name of Station Street north of the railroad tracks from Station Street to Dennis Street.

It was further moved: THAT the council request the township solicitor to advise the Liquor Control Board to make sure the application of Raymond Law for a liquor license conforms with the township plebiscite and that adequate parking is available;

THAT the clerk arrange a meeting to consider the Engineer's report on the Greenspan Drainage works as per sec. 24 of the drainage act, the above meeting to be held in the Rockwood school if possible or, if not, in the Rockwood town hall;

THAT the road superintendent is hereby authorized to obtain a two-way radio from Marconi Limited for the new truck at a price of \$1,016.50 plus installation and mileage;

THAT the reeve, road superintendent and clerk make application to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the 1974 Interim Road Subsidy;

Hates set
THAT the council are agreeable to establish the following rates of pay for election officials: returning officer \$125, assistant returning officer \$75, deputy returning officers \$35, poll clerks \$30 and polling places \$25.

THAT the road superintendent is hereby authorized to prepare specifications, etc. and call tenders for supplying a new half-ton pickup truck to replace the present 1967 model. The former truck to be used as a trade-in.

Rockalong resolves resolutions for relay

President Mrs. G. Mitchell chaired the Oct. meeting of the Rockalong Women's Institute held at No. eight community centre where Mrs. K. Spence acted as hostess. Fifteen members replied to the controversial roll call, "do you favor the voting age of 18?" and, with the exception of one or two members, mostly the feeling was negative.

During the meeting several matters of importance were discussed. The district director's report was given by Mrs. F. Trousdale. Recommendations presented were, adequate insurance for farm employees, penny collection for Associated Country Women of World (A.C.W.W.), and a district fund night proposed for February.

Euclere finalized

Subscriptions for Federated News were reviewed and motion of the meeting was for yearly renewal for '74 to '75. Annual bus trip plans were announced to be held in October instead of the usual June date. Euclere party plans were finalized with group three in charge for the Oct. 10 affair to be held at No. eight community centre with a specified admission charge including prizes and lunch.

New library books

Regular arrivals of new books are continually updating the reading opportunities for members of the Eramosa library held at the Rockwood Centennial public school.

Library officials hope to keep readers informed as to what new books have been added to the shelves. This month's list of arrivals include, The Doctor's Daughter by Elizabeth Seifert, The Kentucky Trace by Harriett

Ken Spence conducted a discussion on resolutions to be considered by the local members. Area convention plans had been announced slated for Bingham Park Lodge on Nov. 25 and 26. Delegates and alternates were named and disposition of the resolutions discussed would be relayed to the area convention by delegates.

Discussion topics were, Why are cars manufactured for speeds much in excess of allowed speed limits and strange policies of some finance companies to lure the youth into signing unscrupulous contracts. Voting age of 18 once again came under discussion.

Contracts

Regarding speeding cars the ladies were mystified as to the sense of manufacturing for speed if the companies don't expect them to be utilized in that capacity. Unscrupulous policies of finance companies was discussed and ladies cited situations where gullible young people had signed contracts which, in small print, tied them up in payment situations. One lady suggested the voting age should be considered as in case of the young man serving his country. "If he's old enough to serve his country at

18," she said, "then he should be considered old enough to have a voice in its government." A great deal of discussion reflected the interest of the group in the various questions.

A contest was held where word abilities were tested. Mrs. Harvey Bayne was the winner of the game of making smaller words from "resolutions." The first meeting of the 4-H fall course, "Cereal Shelf" was planned for Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Ramsey with leaders for the course, Mrs. Lois Tosh and Mrs. Joan Ramsey.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. N. Armstrong and Mrs. Patterson, culminating a worthwhile and interesting meeting.

Bus trip successful

A large attendance of Rockalong ladies enjoyed the Oct. 3 bus trip when, from 8 a.m. until 9.30 in the evening, they toured from Rockwood to Toronto visiting places of interest and enjoying outdoor refreshments at High Park.

"It was a perfectly marvellous trip," said the ladies who praised the organizers for their arrangements. The Rockalongers were bussed to the St. Lawrence Starch Co. in Toronto and, after a tour and demonstration, ate a box lunch at High Park where balmy fall breezes made the lunch time an outdoor delight. The museum, planetarium and Shopper's World were also on the busy schedule, with a top-off dinner at Ed's Warehouse.

Usually the annual trips are scheduled for June but this year's decision was planned for October and the ladies agreed the weather was perfect, making for a wonderful day.

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