

Township reeve feels residents need information

Reeve Warren Parkinson rejects a statement reported in last week's Acton Free Press made by Rockwood trustee chairman Gary Bateman. The chairman had indicated his disenchantment at the way township council was continually refusing trustee requests. He referred to recent requests made to the township for consideration of village incorporation and township ward system.

The reeve said members of council had asked about incorporation at the convention of rural municipalities attended in Hamilton. He said he felt the village trustees really haven't considered the ramifications of such a measure. He requested that figures should be obtained from township clerk Lloyd Hindley and published as a means of letting Rockwood residents know what the village really is paying into the township. "I think the figures would startle some people if they knew what is actually being retained by the township from the village," he said.

actual taxpayers is shown as \$76,541.77; taxes received from Rockwood roads 21,493.50.

Receipts paid out to roads show township \$90,650, Rockwood \$6,300.; education township \$201,694.17, Rockwood \$54,210.28; fire protection township \$19,353.91, Rockwood \$5,159.64; others, including library and recreation costs and G.R.C.A.—\$16,018.59, Rockwood \$4,270.45. County of Wellington assessment which covers costs such as welfare and senior citizens' homes show for township \$75,722.23, Rockwood village \$20,187.09.

The unconditional grant made by province to township is based on population, township records show township's share \$15,074.20, Rockwood's share \$5,411.40, based on \$5.80 per capita.

As a matter of interest clerk Lloyd Hindley broke tax costs down for residents of township, Rockwood and Eden Mills residents. They showed Rockwood with a population of 933 paying \$107,678.61 averaging \$115.41 per capita; township with a population of 2,599 paying \$389,330.67 averaging \$149.80 per capita, and Eden Mills with a 352 population paying \$31,209.23 averaging \$88.66 per capita.

According to Mr. Hindley, Rockwood pays to township \$2,350.65, Eden Mills \$593.28, with township's share \$2,943.93.

Trustee's beef
Trustee chairman Gary Bateman says his beef is that, if incorporated, the village could have more say in how grants are distributed. "If we were able to up our road budget by \$6,000 that would mean we would be bringing in an additional \$6,000 revenue," he said. Mr. Bateman pointed out that, with the province matching dollar for dollar on roads, Rockwood's budget should be updated and made higher. "There is more traffic in the village than on any other county road," he said.

"Two years ago," he explained, "the village put in a \$15,000 road budget. It was cut down to \$9,000, scrubbing out \$2,500 required for sidewalks and purchase of a utility truck." The chairman said that maybe the village doesn't need a truck but it certainly needs road repairs. He feels that, to keep Rockwood roads in proper condition a higher budget is

required to be spent on village roads every two or three years. "Seventy-five percent of the village roads are too substandard to meet today's traffic," he said and pointed out they were either paved or with poor drainage. "The village simply can't do it on only \$9,000 a year," he said.

Straightened out
Mr. Bateman says the more road costs are earmarked for specific things the more grants are available. "If we spend \$9,000 on roads, the government will match it with \$9,000," he said, "giving us a total of \$18,000." He said he feels the township is controlling grants which the trustees could apply to Rockwood as they are getting only eight percent of the total money spent on roads in township with village roads taking more concentrated traffic. "If that isn't the way it is," said the chairman, "I'd like to be straightened out!"



ANOTHER TOUCH of history has been made in Rockwood with the coming of the first village dental surgeon who set up practice Sept. 20, at 177 Main St. S. Dr. Milos Ignjatov is a native of Yugoslavia and a military school graduate who has lived in Canada since 1966. He has applied for office space at the medical centre building, presently being prepared for construction on Guelph St.

First dentist practising

The newly-installed chair in an office in the Holman building on Main St. signifies that Rockwood's first dentist has finally arrived with office hours set daily from Mondays to Fridays.

Dr. Milos Ignjatov hails from Yugoslavia. A military school graduate of 1958, he served eight years as a navy dentist on the island of Vis, a small country community of approximately 6,000 people.

Coming to Canada in 1966, Dr. Ignjatov says that, before he could apply for his Canadian dentistry license, he had to first learn to speak English and was unable to procure his Canadian license until last year.

Location
Sept. 20 was the day he began practice in Rockwood. He and his wife and 16-month-old daughter took the summer for a 40-day trip to Europe and on his return, he jumped right into working at the Holman office, organizing his schedule of dental appointments.

At the present time the ambitious doctor says his days are not completely filled with patient appointments. He hopes that, as people begin to know he is in prac-

Rockwood bowling

Team standings after last week's games showed Rockets in lead with 29 points followed by 2 J. Farmers 28 pts., 3 Neighbors 27; 4 Unruhills, Alley Cats and Carneys 24 pts. each; 5 Guelphites, Gooyers 23; 6 Nortons, 170ers, and Four Corners 21; 7 Country Men and Optimists 18, 8 Ramblers 15; 9 Unpredictables 14; All's in a way down to 10 position.

Jr. Farmers pushed out with a 7 pt. win over Gooyers when Bruce Millar brought in a 530 triple with singles 271, 188 and 167, Harvey Allan bowled 225, 180 and 186 to triple 591, Winnie Hills for Gooyers bowled 545 with singles 183, 171 and 211, Don Hills bowled a 524 triple with singles 158, 154 and 202.

Seven to nil was the Optimists approach to the Ramblers with Sam Nyholt sizzling in a 755 triple with singles 247, 259 and 249, and Jerry Birkholz bowled 642 triple with singles 265, 151 and 226. Ramby Allan Burnett made a 520 triple with singles 151, 189 and 170 and Peggy Hills was high Ram-

bler with 494 triple score.

Carneys were high pointers against Guelphites with a final 5 to 2 score as Diana Carney brought in a 585 triple with singles 263, 183 and 144, Danny Renaud bowled 546 with singles 152, 212 and 182. Guelphite Doug Chandler's triple showed 536 with singles 167, 198 and 171, Lloyd Marston bowled a 527 with singles 171, 157 and 219.

Rockets were high men over Alley Cats with a final 5 to 2 score as Rocket Dunc Kingsbury rapped in a 709 triple with singles 250, 232 and 217, Harv Jestin a 690 with 250, 189 and 245; Mary Lush, Alley Cat bowled 625 for a triple score with 217, 247 and 181. Betty Brydges bowled 535 with singles 154, 168 and 195.

Five to 2 showed Neighbors beating out Country Men as Neighbor Dunc McPhedran bowled 676 with singles 271, 210 and 186, Doug Bultenham bowled 611 with singles 108, 253 and 220. Country Man P. er Bosch showed a triple 556, with singles 188, 228 and 140. Eva Bosch bowled 553 with singles 149, 188 and 216.

Unruhills were 5 to 2 against Trotters and Unruhful Art Hebert hit a 600 triple on the nose with singles 210, 221 and 169. Peter Parkinson bowled 646 with singles 199, 244 and 205 Ted Jestin was the Trotter with the 645 triple and singles 205, 248 and 192. Doug Cross made a 585 triple with singles 198, 195 and 192.

Unpredictables were the 5 to 2 winners over All's with Unpredictable Jim Heard bowling 488, Archie Morrison 461 and All's Jack Duck bowled a 602 triple with singles 202, 178 and 224. Dave Cleland brought in a 500 triple with singles 153, 233 and 150.

Four to three was the Four Corners win over Nortons. Jack Parkinson bowled 552 with singles 240, 171 and 215 as Don McKersie brought in a 570 triple with singles 145, 224 and 201. Fred Nightingale was the Norton with the 671 triple with singles 214, 253 and 198. Viv Nightingale was top lady with a 645 triple and singles 249, 221 and 175.

Dennis St. named after past resident

The Rockwood trustee board's recent decision to change Station St. E. to Dennis St. was one based on logic and some sentiment for a former resident.

For years the existence of two Station Streets located one below and one above the C.N.R. railway tracks has

provided confusion for newcomers to the village. The recent opening of the roadway immediately across Main St. N. from Station St. West below the tracks, drew attention of the trustees. After discussion it was decided to name the street after the man who had built the first house on the property, George Dennis.

Mr. Dennis had come to Rockwood in 1932 to open and operate the Rockwood Lime Company which was later closed in 1965. Trustees took the matter to Eramosa township council and, at their October meeting, council requested their solicitor to take the necessary action to change the former Station St. E. to Dennis Street. Mr. Dennis died in 1940.

Breakdown
Mr. Hindley gives the following figures as a breakdown of Rockwood's financial input into the township along with those of the township, based on a per capita basis.

Present population in township is 2,599 with families paying taxes 866. Present population in Rockwood is 933 with 311 families paying taxes. Taxes received from township based on

St. John's considers Diocesan centennial

Members of St. John's Anglican Church were reminded at a parish advisory board meeting held in the parish hall Wednesday, Oct. 16, that the Diocese of Niagara celebrates its 100 years of life and ministry beginning this November, continuing through to the fall of '75.

A letter received from the committee planning the centennial celebrations read, "part of the activity will

occur at various diocesan services and some of it will take place in deanery gatherings."

"It is the hope of the Diocesan Centennial Committee that parishes will look on the Centennial as an opportunity for them to do something special locally, to share with the diocese in marking the hundred years, and, at the same time, use the occasion to contribute a fresh element to their own life and vitality as the start of the next hundred years," was the information received.

St. John's board members were further informed that banners, posters, historical articles, adult study programs, sermons, re-unions, a centennial Eucharist and a weekend festival were other suggestions of the centennial committee sent to rectors and parishes in the diocese as plausible ways to celebrate.

At the Wednesday meeting, an enthusiastic group considered suggestions and decided to make their contribution. John Clark was chosen as the organizer-representative who would attend a meeting of parish representatives in the diocese to exchange program ideas.

Purpose given by the centennial committee for the observances was related as threefold. "To give thanks for one hundred years of diocesan life in the past, to take stock of the present, and to look forward to renewed mission and ministry in the years ahead."

The St. John's board considered several suggestions presented by Rev. Ritchie McMurray. Painting the interior of the church, writing a history of St. John's, and various other ideas were

Centennial school briefs

Students' council is running very smoothly with a dance coming up for grades seven and eight. There will be floor hockey games and nickel carnivals for the younger kids.

Although the council is in debt from last year everyone is working hard for the year of 1974 to 75. In the girls' division of soccer, one more game is to be played to decide the champ. Art classes have started for the grade eights in our school which are held every Saturday.

All grades one and three are doing Halloween pictures and stories. Some grade two students have been studying the moon and are learning how to plant plants. They are also learning how to write.

Kindergarten students are taking vowel sounds and learning to make numbers. A Halloween picture of a pumpkin was a class project.

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