

Easter story

Rabbit's saga of care

This is a today story of a white rabbit which almost wasn't but is, only because the tiny creature was fortunate enough to belong to a little girl who loved him very much...

when contacted, could only give slight suggestions as to the reason for his condition and possible remedy.

egg yolk and corn syrup, plus the medicine, was given every hour on the hour for three days to the little bunny.



Misty Blue was a 1974 Christmas present. Santa Claus delivered him to the home of Sherry Brace of Rockwood, when he was just a few weeks old.

It was at this point that Sherry's mom, Julie, took him to a veterinarian at the University of Guelph. He confirmed Misty was very ill and probably would not last until morning.

Three days later, what was considered a defunct rabbit, began to respond. Within a week he was moving his legs and was up and about.

The delight of owning the bunny was short-lived for Sherry. On the day after Christmas the Brace family took a planned trip to Florida by camper-trailer.

Diagnosis — "Leave him here at the college where he can be put to sleep and later examined by autopsy."

To the Brace family, the incident is nothing short of a miracle. To the vet who treated him, it's a miracle.

During their time away, one of the rabbits, Misty, contracted a disease. Despite efforts to bring him around, he was in a sorry state when his young mistress arrived back in Canada.

Home again So Misty Blue was transported home once again. A solution of warm milk with

Especially at Easter, a time when all things of nature are being reborn again.

Space ready but no dentist

Rockwood medical centre came under discussion at the March 17 meeting of the Eramosa township council.

Running through some of the items to be completed, Mr. McPhedran speculated that carpeting will probably cost around \$2,000.

ings for the waiting room and it was decided a delegation would assist in making selections.

ciency of the centre. When the decision to build and locate the centre was first made approximately a year ago it was based on a need for quarters for the village doctor.

Lions consider

Encouraging comments from village and district residents have set a new pace for the Rockwood and District Lions.

project should require assistance when its arena is completed.

Although the centre seems to be moving in a finish-up direction, other matters could hold up its opening date.

Dr. J. Hosdill had requested council's assistance when she found her office on Main St. was inadequate.

Spokesman for the club, Harry Bonner said an Erin township councillor told him that, if the arena is put up and into operation, it will pay for itself with returns also covering other costs.

The Lion members say the club is also getting vocal sanction from residents of neighboring municipalities located close to Eramosa.

He held council he was not in favor of the township connecting to the septic system of the Wellington County Board of Education as they were considering.

Since its erection however, the dentist is not agreeable to share waiting room facilities. He has turned down the option to move on the grounds that he requires his own private waiting-room for dental patients.

According to Lion Bonner, the Hillsburgh arena-complex, built several years ago, has operated without township subsidy since first constructed.

To date, the Lions have been looking at promoting the community centre only before moving on to the arena phase of the complex.

Council requested Mr. Ristan to evaluate whether or not the said lot is suitable for such a system.

Knowledge of his decision came too late for the council to advertise for graduating dentists at an opportune time.

Council acts on dog complaints

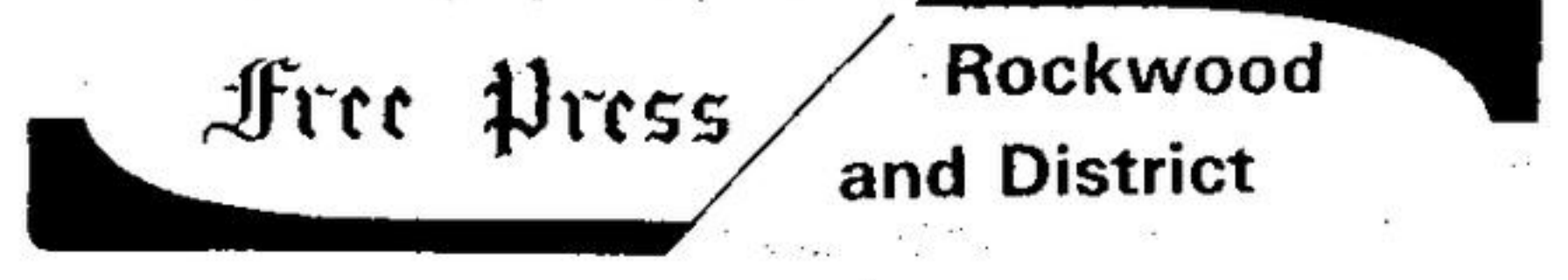
A letter of complaint sent to the Eramosa council from a Rockwood resident regarding dogs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Allerelle of Main St., Rockwood, sparked a rebuttal at the township council meeting held Monday, March 17.

Mr. Allerelle said he took offence to references in the letter. He pointed out that he should have received a letter from the complainant whom he knew to be a neighbor, Ian Weyman.

In further presenting his case, the dog owner produced two letters written by nearby neighbors. Reeve Bill Adsett read the letters aloud in which the writers confirmed Mr. Allerelle's complaints regarding the Weyman dogs.

Asked how often he cleans out the kennels, Mr. Allerelle replied, "twice a day."

Paul Kupferschmidt of Bishop Macdonell high school in Guelph is a graduate of Rockwood Centennial public school.



Former student wins

A former Rockwood student will represent Rockwood and District Lions Clubs at the zone nine, effective speaking contest to be held Thursday, Mar. 27 at Park Manor public school in Elmira.

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Rockwood bowling

Optimists led the way at last Tuesday's bowling as they took 7 points straight from A1's. Sam Nyholt was the Optimist with the 100 triple. Singles showed 183, 197 and 251.

Nancy Ferguson brought in a 566 triple score with singles 205, 155 and 205. Danny Renaud bowled 531 triple with singles 183, 175 and 173.

Hambler's 5, Trotters 2 was the first score of the two teams. Hambler Peggy Ellis bowled in a 579 triple with singles 218, 182 and 179.

New ownership at Country Mart District farmers who have come to use the Country Mart on Hwy. 7 near Acton as their place for purchasing John Deere farm machinery and supplies.

Women over 500 Lois Jettin 604, Betty Law 587, Barbara Murray 590, Peggy Ellis 579, Nancy Ferguson 566, Nellie Stokman 555, Muriel Buitenharm 549, Jerry Hilton 547, Flora Bruce 543, Gerda Bakker 538, Eva Bosch 537, Hika Loof 528, Ellen Garner 517, Winnie Hillis 517, Hanaa Cleland 515, Jim Heard 514, Hutchie 507 and Orma Ferguson 500.

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Large inventory Mr. Ross brings with him little knowledge of farm machinery but says he has a deep interest in country living and the ambition to make a company of his own work.

GRCA public meeting In 1971 the Nature Conservancy of Canada approached Massey-Ferguson Ltd. with a view to purchasing the property now known as the Chesney Wilderness area near Drumbo, Ontario.

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Invitation A public meeting will be held on March 27 at 8 p.m. at the GRCA administration centre at 400 Clyde Rd. in Cambridge (Galt). The GRCA staff will make a formal presentation and further suggestions and discussion will be solicited.

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