Trustees handle complaints, correspondence and business Chairman Osborne said the

The septic pumper truck home. He said it was in con-owned by Bob Noble came travention of a township byunder discussion at the village trustee meeting held at the Rockwood town hall last Thursday evening, April 24.

A resident, Torrance Guild, Brady St., complained to the more being parked in the

law and to a letter sent out to Mr. Noble by Eramosa township council some time ago. Present at the village meeting were chairman, Allan

trustees should try to get both parties together to discuss the matter. The clerk was instructed to write to township clerk, Lloyd Hindley and request a copy of any such Ösobne, trustees Bert Smith letter written. The trustees and Pat Smith as well as will make their decision on clerk Len Hockey. Other villresolving the matter, after age residents also attended.

\$50 fine for unauthorized dumping at landfill site

village landfill site stirred discussion last Thursday at the village trustee meeting. An investigation by trustee Pat Smith had revealed that, instead of specified brush and organic material only, being

Complaints of a resident deposited, debris, a sink and living in the area of the old tires, etc. had been

Trustees referred back to the original by-law made regarding the site when dumping was first prohibited in the area, approximately 16 years ago. Previously it had

Tennis monies to be invested

Funds of a club which has not, as yet, been started came under discussion at last Monday's meeting of Eramosa township council. They were those of accrued savings which the Eramosa recreation committee had put aside annually to support proposed tennis facilities which will be included in the Lions Rockmosa community centre and arena project.

Three years ago a brief was presented to council from citizens interested in forming a tennis committee which the township. Council turned recommended that an annual complex on its completion, money is required.

Tennis up \$1,800 To date there is \$1,800 in the township treasury designated for tennis courts. Another \$1,000 has also been put aside for future development of playing fields. At the April meeting of the recreation committee, treasurer David Masson suggested that such funds should be invested to accrue interest rather than sitting idle.

At Monday's council meeting the treasurer was authorized to invest funds of the would organize money-rais- tennis club and those desiging schemes to pay for courts nated for playing fields, for a once they were installed in two year term. Howard Simpson, municipal auditor atthe matter over to the recre-ation committee who, in turn council he would investigate and report to them which amount of \$600 be put aside bonds would give back the annually to support the pro- highest interest rate. The ject. It was decided to incor- funds will be invested accordporate the courts into the ingly until such times as the

been a typical dump where all garbage was placed and burned. After a village petition and public outcry the trustees had ruled out dumping,

regulations were established. Garbage was then transferred to Guelph and the local site used only for burnable brush material.

Dumping by-laws The same procedure still stands. At Thursday's meeting the trustees read over the by-law passed at that time. It reads: i. The landfill site may be used only for burnable organic materials and clean fill. 2. The hours of use shall be Monday to Friday, holidays exempted, from hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment with village foreman. 3. Dumping can only be done at landfill site under supervision. 4. A fine of \$50 will be imposed for unauthorized dumping on

prosecution and conviction.
"That spells it out perfeetly," the trustees agreed. The \$50 fine sign which has been removed, will be replaced by town foreman, Wayne Nightingale as soon as possible, the trustees decided. They further felt that any dumping of any unreasonable amount or of any unreasonable material

will require permission of

trustees. Permission of the

town clerk or foreman will

otherwise be sufficient.

Mr. Gulld said he would also like to request a deadend sign be placed on Brady Street indicating it was not a

through roadway. He said the street was getting a fair amount of cars and explained that a motorcyclist almost hit a tree recently when coming over a knoll of the hill on the surfaced portion of the road-

The board decided that road superintendent Bob Hamilton should be contacted and requested to set up the sign at corner of Christie and Brady Streets with another dead-end sign at Fall St., just below the entrance to the con-

vervation park. Stop signs were also discussed. A hastener will be sent out requesting a stop sign for Main and Shanley Streets be placed. Trustees felt signs should be a stock item and easily available. Who parks where?

Mrs. Julie Brace of Guelph St. approached the trustees with two matters to discuss. She enquired what the parking lot behind the post office is for and was told it was for both post office employees and customers' parking use. She asked why it was never used for customer parking. Mrs. Brace complained that instead of using the facil-

park but, instead, park in front of her home across from the post office. The resident further complained that during a recent snow storm, when she had had reason to park her car in

ity, people coming in from the

tee Bert Smith had asked her to remove her car as it was required for post office cus-

Mrs. Brace explained she had driven into her own driveway but had to call Petty's garage to have the car pulled out as snow was too deep. She then parked in front of the post office driveway in a manner which would not take up much room.

"Why should I have to move my car when nobody makes any move to try to keep their cars from my driveway?" she asked.

Trustees sympathized with Mrs. Brace. She said the "no parking" signs in front of her house were not working and that people parked there regardless of the signs. Decision was made to have

the present signs removed. Instead a "do not block driveway" one will be erected. Trustees hope it will prove more effective.

Hall renovations Mrs. Brace's second matter concerned the Rocking Horse band. The group had been using the town hall in which to practice for the past few weeks. She explained she would like to sponsor a dance and, after subtracting rental for the band's use of the hall, give the remaining profits to the trustees to apply to town iall renovations.

Trustees said they liked the west, don't go to the back to idea and were generally in favor of the suggestion. Mrs. Brace said a tentative date for the dance would be Friday, June 6. Chairman Osborne asked that the matter be left with the trustees for front of the post office, trusfurther consideration.

Flood problems Bert Brown then talked to council. Mr. Brown said he represented the valley group who live in the George St. area of the village where sev-

recent rainstorm Mr. Brown sald that two conduits were earrying the rain water sufficiently until the dam was released at Everton and the condults were not large enough to carry excess water. He said there was back-up at the highway.

ere flooding occurred during

Trustee Pat Smith said he felt an additional conduit under Highway 7 should be installed. He felt there was no excuse for flooding. Mr. Brown said, "It's an annual thing," and told of having seven feet of water in the basement.

Clerk Hockey was instructed to write to the Ministry of Transport and Communications re an adequate culvert. A second letter will be sent to Grand River Conservation Authority reminding them that flooding did occur in the village when the Everton dam was opened. Trustees want to know if the G.R.C.A. had erred in not

letting the dam out more rapidly or if the culvert is not big enough to handle the flow. They felt, if the G.H.C.A. feels it is responsible for not letting the water out in time, then there is no need to put in another culvert but that the Authority should be given the opportunity of explaining.

Swimming lessons a must Mr. Hockey was requested to send a letter to Mr. Coutts of G.R.C.A. regarding

swimming lessons in the sore which should be either park. Trustees feel such demolished or repaired. essons for the area children should be continued.

nursery schools and rables

Dogs complained about

resident who works in the

village complained at the

number of dogs running

loose. On a recent visit to

Rockwood, the writer said a

small boy had run out on the

street trying to get away from

dogs chasing him. She felt he

could have been all by a

Trustees discussed the

matter and it led to further

discussion as to whether a

flyer should be sent out in-

structing people in such matters. The chairman said

he was more in favor of a

monthly or by-monthly news-

letter going out to give in-

formation to people at a

minimal cost. The matter will

be considered at the next

meeting of the trustee board

House a hazord?

received from Miss Pearl

Hamilton. She referred to the

frame house located next

door to her home on Main St.

She said the building has not

been inspected for hydro

safety for some time and that It has been broken into during

winter and early spring. She

also said that, for a time,

juveniles were using the building as a club-house

which makes it a hazard for

burning matches. She feels

the old house is a village eye-

Another letter was read as

A letter from a township

clinics) no charge.

passing car.

on May 29.

Trustee Bert Smith said the building had been brought ur New rentals for the town before as a fire hazard but, on hall were also brought into inspection, the fire murshal effect at the Thursday meeting. Effective May 1 new rental rates will be: weddings or combustible material (outside residents) - \$75; stored Inside. local resident weddings \$50. Dances and stags \$35 for residents; dances (firemen, service clubs) \$25; meetings,

vestigate the National Building Code regulations regarding buildings not in use parties, showers, \$20; nurbeing allowed to exist. sery school per month \$20; meetings (Sunshine Club,

said it was not considered a fire hazard. There is no hydro Trustees decided to in-

paration of a new Halton Hills sign by-law the works com mittee decided Monday night they will have a look at other municipalities' by-laws. One they plan to take a close look is the one used in Guelph. Committee chairman Joe

Town looking

at Guelph's

As part of the town's pre-

Hurst described the Guelph

by-law as being modern.

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O.F.Y. provides funds for summer day camp

dren are assured of another season of supervised summer fun this year. Dr. Frank Main (Wellington) MP announced last week that Opportunities for Youth grants totalling \$52,862 have been awarded to eight groups in his constit-

One of the projects is the only one based outside Guelph. It is Action in Rock-wood '75 (AIR), and will sup-

Rockwood and district chil- ply jobs for seven Eramosa

Sports, games, camp-outs, bus trips, swimming sessions and numerous activities will

Firefighting equipment reviewed

All members of the Eramosa township council were on hand Wednesday, April 23 at a special meeting held at the Rockwood-Eramosa firehall to discuss the 1975 fire budget, equipment and general business.

Fire chief Carl Meadows and dupty-chief Frank Allsop showed council a film on firefighting. They then reviewed the equipment owned by the municipality.

The chief gave council a list

French Immersion

The Wellington County Board of Education learned at their regular meeting Monday night that the French Immersion program will be expanded into grade two next term with accommodation at Brisbane public school, Paisley Rd. and King Edward Public schools in Guelph, Allardice school at Fergus, and Palmerston public.

Expected enrollment will be approximately 90 pupils. be combined to make the five week, day-camp project an interesting one for local youngsters in the age bracket of four to 12-year-olds. Headquarters at Centennial Headquarters of the camp will be at Rockwood Cen-

tennial public school in the

portable generator, Scott air

packs, spare bottles, hoses, lace shields, a portatank, bolt

cutters, fire axes, ladders,

pipe poles, nozzles, fire

brooms, and other items of

fire-fighting plus a typewriter and adding machine. Total

cost was estimated at \$6,200.

Chief proposed

Chief Meadows also

proposed that the deputy-

chief should be officially

appointed by council and be

should be paid \$4 per hour for

fires and practice. The reeve

thanked the two men for their

Ray Law was present to

present council with a

drawing of the parking facilities for the Colonial

hotel which would contain 105

cars. After a brief discussion

council stated they would

make a decision on April 28.

presentation.

application.

last year's costs. of needed equipment which included a fire proof rope.

> The OFY program is a major part of the federal government's summer employment program for students. At a cost of \$32.8 million, it is expected to provide 20,000 jobs for young people this

Accident

paid \$6 per hour for fires and practice. He felt the men Campers in the Rockwood conservation park Friday siren shrieking towards the area of Indian Trail Rd.

Deputy-reeve Betty Lou Clark and councillor John Hewit were delegated to go to the Liquor Licence Board to obtain information which might be of assistance in bruises. Damage to the helping council make a vehicle was estimated at decision Mr. Law's parking \$1,000; the hydro pole was

village. Leaders will be Pat Weir, Sandy Root, Kelly Halliburton, Trudy Smith, Cindy Swanston, Alan Swanston and Ian Stewart. Although the group has not had an organization meeting as yet, to complete details and relegate particular classes, program starting date has been set to begin July 21. It will run through to August 18 and will be held Mondays to Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3.30 p.m.

Leaders say a small charge will be required to provide material needs but it is hoped they can be kept down close to

All in all, this year's awards will create 50 jobs for the entire eight projects, seven of which are stated for Guelph. They were selected from applications examined by a constituency advisory group named by the Liberal MP Dr. Main, and were app-

night were awakened by an early morning ambulance

An accident occurred at 1 p.m., approximately onetenth of a mile east of County Rd. 29. Robert Jackson, 16 of Main St., Eden Mills was driving east in a '67 Rambler when his car went out of control and skidded into a hydro

He was taken by Royal City Ambulance to the Guelph General hospital where he was treated for cuts and

Tragedy averted

A near-tragedy was averroved by regional OFY advi- ted on Saturday, April 19 sory committee which met in when a car driven by William Manto of 313 Main St., Rockwood, swerved to avoid hitting 15-year-old Donald Munro of R.R. 2, Guelph.

Penny, 16.

The incident occurred when the '66 Dodge was proceeding northbound on Highway 7 near the Guelph airport about 6 p.m. Donald Munro was riding a C.C.M. bike and had stopped on the west shoulder of the road.

The boy cut across the path of the vehicle and the driver applied brakes and swerved

Donald was taken to the Guelph General hospital by his parents to be treated for cuts and bruises.

LAST WEEKEND wasn't just for fishermen but overnight campers also

took advantage of the fresh springtime weather and made the Rockwood

park their staying quarters. Three girls from Forest Heights high school

camping club in Kitchener were amazed to see a photographer outside their tent. They are Peggy Ferguson, 16, Sue Petzniclo, 15, and her sister

Damage to the Manto vehicle was estimated at \$20.

Charges

Two charges of careless driving were laid by Acton police the past week. The vehicles stopped were being driven creatically. There were also two liquor seizures during the week.



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