

## Eden Mills Guides, Brownies

On Victoria Day the Guides visited Rockwood Academy and The Enchanted Dolls House. Mr. Joseph Drenters kindly stayed home on the holiday to welcome us and he explained many of the fine points of his home to the girls. He hoped that they would grow up to appreciate their heritage. We were all delighted to see hundreds of English bluebells in the lovely gardens around the Academy.

At the Enchanted Dolls House Mrs. Shoemaker made us very welcome with a delightful program that she had planned especially for the Guides. We could hardly drag the girls or let's face it - the adults, away from the dolls. We could have stayed for days and feel that we have found a wonderful new friend in Mrs. Shoemaker.

Three of our Guides were helpers at the Eden Mills Brownie Pack Holiday - Barbie Adair, Delia Chesworth, and Michelle Wallace. These girls also help regularly with the Brownie Pack.

### Presentations

We had an enjoyable meeting on Tuesday, June 1 with four Brownies "flying up" to the Guide Company - Kim Boose, Sarah Brown, Monica Hamilton and Nancy Krusch; and nine Guides were enrolled - Lianne Allsop, Janet Barnes, Pam Billings, Rina Blaakman, Vicki Curtis, Wendy Funk, Carol Harpham, Shelly Coddling and

Elisabeth Moore. Many families came and everyone joined in a Southern dance taught by Mrs. Lillian Neave until we all collapsed laughing at the confusion when everyone got out of step.

After a mammoth badge presentation "Guiding on the Move" T-shirts were presented by Mrs. Kay Stevenson to the Guides who had sold the most cookies and the five Patrol leaders received little mementoes of their year to thank them for their excellent work.

Four girls received Guides' Awards for their fine Guide attitude, especially cleaning up after others without being asked, Lianne Allsop, Rina Blaakman, Delia Chesworth and Barbie Adair.

The special event of the evening was the presentation of the All Round Cord to Marjorie Ramsey, by Mrs. Betty Petrie. For this, the second highest award in Guiding, Marjorie had to earn a wide variety of badges and emblems and know about other organisations that help people. We are all very proud of Marjorie.

Refreshments consisting of tiny donuts, goodies made by the Patrols, and lemonade, followed with a pleasant singing. Although this meeting officially marked the close of another Guide year, of course, this is one of our busiest times with camping coming up.



Marjorie Ramsey and Taffy

## All-around cord for Marjorie Ramsey

Marjorie Ramsey of the 1st Eden Mills Guide Company was presented with her All Round Cord on Tuesday, June 1 by the District Commissioner Mrs. Betty Petrie. Marjorie is shown here with her many badges and cord along with Taffy her pet cat.

Taffy leads an unusual life in that he is trained to stay on a lead and is kept tied up to prevent his being killed by a car. The Ramseys live on the Guelph Lane and after losing a number of pet cats to speeding cars they decided to be safe rather than sorry!

## Free Press Rockwood and district

## Everton Inn hearing for interested people

A public hearing has been set for June 15 for abutting land owners of the Everton Inn. Russell Powaduk and other associates are planning to convert the inn into a restaurant, provided they get the go-ahead from Eramosa

township council. All those with property within 1,000 feet of the Everton Inn are asked to attend the hearing concerning a commercial venture in their area. The meeting will be held at the township offices on Hwy. 24.

## Gather materials for history project

This summer, the Wellington County Museum is the centre of a unique local history project. Under the supervision of museum director Ken Seiling, and curator Ellen Langlands, three university students are gathering and recording materials relating to the history of the County.

The participants, Debbie Nash, Karen Lehman, and Jayson Myers, will be travelling throughout the county taking interviews with senior citizens. The oral history project will be complemented by the photographing of historic sites, papers and photographs which would otherwise never be recorded for community use. The information and material collected throughout the summer will be housed in the new Wellington County Archives located at the Museum and will form the basis of "learning packages". It is important that the residents of Wellington County help by letting the team know where any of these materials can be located or who would be good persons to be interviewed. It is hoped that

persons who have old photographs, particularly of buildings, trades, farming or other aspects of county life, old letters, diaries, account books and any other materials helping to tell the story of Wellington County, will allow their material to be copied.

The Wellington County Heritage Project is part of the Ontario Government's Experience '76 Program. It is funded by the Provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

## Eden Mills endorses the pipeline to Guelph

The village of Eden Mills has sent a letter to the Eramosa township council endorsing the council's decision to approve a pipeline between Rockwood and Guelph for raw sewage.

Last month, council approved the pipeline stating that a sewage treatment plant, if something went wrong could dump raw sewage into Eramosa river. Council also discovered it would cost less per gallon of sewage if piped to Guelph than if a treatment plant were built in Rockwood.

## Cabs given go ahead to operate in Eramosa

Taxi cabs will now be allowed to operate in Eramosa township after a by-law stating such was read for the third time by the township council Monday evening.

A by-law to license, govern and regulate the owners and drivers of cabs, motor or other vehicles, used for hire within the township has been under discussion for several weeks now by the council and finally approved at their Monday evening meeting.

Annual fee Operators must pay a yearly license fee of \$10 for the first vehicle and \$5 for each additional vehicle. A \$2 license fee must also be paid annually for a chauffeur's license, which is required by the council.

The by-law has many stipulations. No driver may transport a greater amount of persons than the manufacturer's rating of seating capacity; every taxi license owner must produce evidence to the township clerk that he is carrying public liability and property damage insurance in the amount of \$500,000.

Taxi drivers, according to the by-law, must not drive the cab more than 15 consecutive hours within a 24 hour period without at least a two hour break.

Trips "Each stop to discharge a passenger," the by-law says "may at the discretion of the owner in accordance with his posted tariffs, be deemed to the end of one trip and the commencement of a new

trip." If there are two passengers discharged at the same time, only a single fare may be charged; more than two passengers, an additional amount may be charged, at the owner's discretion in accordance with his posted tariffs.

Drivers while en route with one passenger may pick up another, if the first rider agrees. Taxi cabs must provide service from 7 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.



REPRESENTING ROCKWOOD in Ottawa were Ron Short, centre, crossing guard, left Robbie Meadows also a crossing guard, centre back, Anne Leslie, a bus patroller, and Janet Veldhuis, also a bus patroller.

## Patrollers to Ottawa

Safety is the name of the game for these four young people who recently represented Rockwood at a conference in Ottawa for bus patrollers and crossing guards from all across Canada. They were picked by fellow Roc-

wood guards and patrollers and by the bus drivers and teachers who were involved with the group. Constable Murray Kidd who is in charge of safety in Wellington County accompanied the many representatives who travelled by bus to the capital.

## By-law infraction is pretty smelly business

The smell of a neighbouring manure pile and cows is so strong that Leonard Budd is forced to stay away from his home on Concession three of Eramosa township in the evenings.

In a letter received from Mr. Budd's lawyer, W. G. Punnett, Eramosa township council was informed of a by-

law infraction made by Harvey Allen. The by-law states that a person must have at least ten acres of land to keep livestock. Mr. Allen, according to clerk Lloyd Hindley, has four or five acres.

Council discussed the matter and decided to have the by-law enforcement officer take action.

## Promises to maintain road, gets permit

Permission has been granted to Estella Laughlin, Guelph, for a building permit to enable construction to start on her new home in Eramosa township.

Mrs. Laughlin approached council Monday evening asking for the permit. She explained she had 50 acres of land on Concession six. She said the plowing of the road would not have to be done by the township, as she would take care of it. Mrs. Laughlin said she would also take care of the culverts. The road leading into her property is not now maintained by the township.

Mrs. Laughlin was granted her building permit, on the stipulation that the township is not responsible for plowing or maintenance of the road.

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## Ban parking in area

Cars will not be allowed to park on Hwy. 24 from the Guelph Eramosa townline northerly for 2,500 ft., according to a resolution made by Eramosa township council Monday evening. This is to avoid possible driving hazards in the area of the Guelph reservoir.

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## Rockwood roundup

by Kerry Chalmers

There will be an anniversary service of worship at Rockwood United church this Sunday at 11 a.m. Stone United Church will join with Rockwood for this service. Mrs. Grace McFadden, president of Hamilton Conference, will be the guest speaker and special music will be provided by the Eramosa Choral Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milne are presently visiting in Oshawa with Mrs. Milne's sister and her husband, Phil and Susan Gozik. Mrs. Milne's mother has been with them from Windsor, Newfoundland and Jim and Jean took her to Oshawa as part of her trip.

The LLBO rulings have changed affecting the use of

the Town Hall. The maximum number of persons allowed for a banquet permit is 142 whereas the previous number had been 108. The maximum number allowed to be seated with no tables, at a meeting for example, is 175 persons. This meets with the fire regulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jestin visited in Brantford with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunter over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bridgman of Brockville were guests of Mrs. Alice Hills over the weekend.

The Rockwood Sunshine Club will meet this Thursday at 2 p.m. as usual at the Town Hall.

## GO gives explanation for certain bus detour

Explanation of why there is no turn around detour for GO transit through Rockwood was revealed at the Eramosa township council meeting Monday evening.

In a letter from GO official, D. A. Sutherland, it was stated that the bus company had given consideration to a turn-around detour in the village to enable Rockwood passengers to get on the bus. Council had previously suggested this to GO.

However, the bus company was concerned over the fact that this would add ten minutes to the schedule, and some passengers would miss connections to Kitchener, Stratford, etc.

The letter stated that unfortunately there were not enough passengers getting on in Rockwood to merit a delay in the schedule.

The detour, up the fourth line to join with Hwy 7 west of Rockwood, is due to the installation of water mains and sewers in the village.

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