



SUE PARKINSON and Sue Bilton, members of Rockwood Centennial School's Student Council look on, as president Janet McLeod presents Rockwood Tennis Club treasurer Marg English with a cheque for \$450 and a trophy. The trophy will be awarded to the junior mixed double champions in September and the money applied to the purchase of court lights.

Proposes home for troubled children

A proposal to locate a home for juvenile offenders and troubled children on the First Line north of 20 Sideroad in Nassagaweya received a warm reception at Milton Council Monday night.

The proposal was submitted by Douglas and Marie Lovatt. Mr. Lovatt told

Milton Council's Planning and Development Committee the operation would be known as the Inverness Teaching Family and would accommodate up to six youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18. He said children would be referred to him by the Children's Aid Society or the

Family Court, and would enjoy living in a family situation with the Lovatts.

He said he currently operates a similar business in Halton Hills in a rented property, but wants to purchase a five-acre plot of land and house in Nassagaweya.

He said those currently with him are between the ages of 14 and 16 and only one of the five is a juvenile offender. He said he had often sat in court and watched situations where a youngster refused to return home and where the mother or parents refused to accept the child back into the home.

Mr. Lovatt has applied for a rezoning to make the use a conforming one. He explained the rezoning was required in order to get a licence, and a licence was necessary before he could arrange financing.

Mr. Lovatt said he had a good working relationship with the family court and the Children's Aid Society.

He said his professional background was as a professional engineer, but he became involved and interested in social work through the March of Dimes.

The Teaching Family would operate on a fee for services basis and the fee would be paid by the province or the CAS.

While there were no councillors who opposed the project, Councillor Russ Powadiuk suggested neighbours should be advised of the proposed use and given an opportunity to voice objection if they wished to. Councillor Rick Day said he would like some assurance from the CAS, Family Court or Police Youth Bureau before finally sanctioning the operation.

Councillor Ann MacArthur said she hoped the operation was successful and told Mr. Lovatt the job he was tackling was extremely important. "These people need to be needed."

Mrs. MacArthur taught at a girls' training centre for three years.

Planner Bob Zsadyani will prepare a technical report on the application.

Rockwood gears up for Pioneer Day

by Barbara Wynneck
Pioneer Day happens this Saturday, July 1! The parade starts at 1 p.m. from the school and will travel along Guelph St. and then march up Main St. to Rockmosa Park.

The bed race gets underway at 2 p.m. and the course is within the park, where there will also be a Junior Farmers Food Booth, a plant table, the Lionettes Attic Treasures, a booth featuring wooden toys, a log hewing exhibit, the United Church Women's Pie and Coffee Booth and the Lions 5 p.m.

Games for kids and fun loving adults start about 2:30 p.m. Three legged races, sack races, egg on spoon races, tire rolling and playing catch with eggs are some of the events.

chicken barbecue dinner. The horse shoe pitching contest starts at 1:30 in Rockmosa Park. Unfortunately, due to illness among club members, the Town Hall Senior Citizens Tea Room will not be held this year.

Mrs. Milne will recite a Canada Day poem to open the 3 p.m. Costume Contest. This year a new category of old time hats will be featured. The baseball tournament gets underway at 3 p.m. In the first game Eramosa Squirrels versus the Guelph All-Star Squirrels. This should prove to be a good contest as both teams are at the top of

their leagues. The next game matches Eramosa's and Brockville's 13 and under girls teams. At 7 p.m. the Old Timers will take on the seniors. Everyone should be ready to attend the dance at Rockmosa Centre by 9 p.m.

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Permits needed to hook up system

July 1 is still the turn-on date for sewers and water in Rockwood, despite skepticism from Eramosa township council members.

At Monday evening's meeting, councillor Dave Mason wanted to know if the rumors of leaky pipes were true. Reeve Bill Adsett admitted that there were some problems, but all were cleared up.

"But we can basically say that the July 1 date is wrong," Mr. Masson queried. Mr. Adsett said that the Ministry of the Environment is saying all systems go by this Saturday. The statement was received with controlled laughter.

Rockwood residents hooking up to the municipal

service will have to obtain applications for permits to do the work, it was revealed this week. A plumbing inspector must also check over the work, which is to be done by someone authorized to do so by the Ministry of Labor.

Council was concerned over the fact that not too many residents would be aware they must have a permit before they can dig. They decided to send notices out to village residents telling of this newest development.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communication was responsible for drawing up the by law to be adopted by council. It was while going over this that the permit issue came up.

Residents have nine months from the turn on date to hook into the system, council said. However, most of those nine months are during the winter when work would be impossible. The council hopes to get this extended to one year in order to give the residents some warm months to work in.

A by law concerning hook-ups was given the first and second readings Monday. It needs one more reading before it becomes law. It reads: A by law to require owners of certain classes of buildings to the sewage works of the municipality be given the first and second readings, subject to the removal of sections 5B and 8 and approval of our solicitor."



CHAMPION Half-Arab gelding at Niagara Region Arab Show looks just as amazed at his ribbon as his owner, Marg Wilson of Crewsons Corners. Ryzan, a two year old, won the championship at his very first show. He is sired by noted Arabian stallion, Tazezaba, owned by George and Annette Adams of Acton.

La Vieille Auberge offers French cuisine to village



LA VIEILLE Auberge, a charming dining house featuring a French menu has opened on Main Street, Rockwood. Christian and Christiane Serebecbere and Roger Lafargue are the proprietors. Lunch and dinner are served daily.

by Barbara Wynneck
La Vieille Auberge is the recently established dining room on Main St., Rockwood, which has introduced an entire menu of French cuisine to the village.

Christiane and Christian Serebecbere and Roger Lafargue are the friendly proprietors of this charming old inn. Having completed their apprenticeships in France, the three worked in restaurants in Toronto, most recently La Maison Basque, before establishing themselves in Rockwood.

The stone building, with its new board and batten front, situated near the Eramosa River is one of the older edifices in Rockwood. At one time it was a general store. The wide pine plank floors and the wide honey colored pine wall boards are representative of another era.

In a quiet country atmosphere, surrounded by early Canadian antiques, the tables decorated with vases of wild flowers, one can choose from a menu featuring fish, beef, chicken and veal. The menu changes from lunch to dinner and will vary with the seasons. It can also be adapted for children's portions.

La Vieille Auberge is open every day of the week. The dining room will be fully licensed.

Town will control dogs

Milton Council's Committee of the Whole this week approved an amendment to the town's zoning by-law that will make it necessary for people applying for licences for a dog kennel to have at least five acres of land and to establish the kennel at least 1,000 feet from the nearest residence in the rural areas. Kennels operating now will

be allowed to continue as non-conforming uses, even when the by-law is passed. Planning Director Bob Zsadyani defined a kennel as a place with three or more dogs.

There was confusion among the staff about whether having three dogs made it mandatory for people to apply for a licence for a

kennel, or simply made them eligible for a licence. Council directed staff to clear up doubts that existed in that area. Kennels within the urban area would have to be on a 25-acre parcel of land. Councillor Rose Harrison asked what would happen to the urban dweller with more than two dogs. She noted it would almost be impossible to find a place large enough to qualify for a kennel licence. She noted people wouldn't qualify for a kennel licence and couldn't keep the dogs without one. Zsadyani said staff wouldn't be out like the Gestapo looking for dogs, but indicated they would enforce the by-law upon complaint.

Cenotaph fence in township

The fence around the cenotaph in Rockwood will soon be cleaned up and repaired.

Eramosa township council met with Mary Coulter of the Rockwood Horticultural Society and Ken Miles who caretakes the property at their meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. Coulter explained that the Anglican church had repaired and painted the

fence which borders on their property. The rest of the fence, however, has been left to the township's care. Council agreed that the fence should be repaired, if not for the sight of it, for the memory of those who died during the wars. Council also gave the Society a grant of \$125 saying they deserved the money for all their contributions around the village.

Eramosa squirt boys win title

by Barbara Wynneck
Eramosa Ball Association entered five teams into a district tournament at Acton over the weekend. The Atoms with pitcher Kirk McNab, were defeated by Lowville and the Pee Wees, Ian Duffield pitching, were defeated by Acton. Action teams were victorious over the Eramosa Bantams and the 13 and under girls' team. The Squirrels, Craig Shaw pitching, was Eramosa's winning Saturday entry. They defeated Limehouse. On Sunday with Larry Shaw on the mound they went on to defeat Glen Williams 13 to zero, and were presented with crests as their division winners.

Rockwood Roundup

by Barb Wynneck
This Saturday, July 1, at 1 p.m. is the time for all local residents to get involved in Pioneer Day, the community fun event sponsored by the Eramosa Recreation Committee. Events will take place at Rockmosa Park and the Ball Park after the Parade. Ball tournament starts at 3

p.m. Rockwood-Eramosa Home and School Association sponsored a Laps around the Track event at Eramosa Public School last week. It was most successful, with \$519 being collected for the Creative Playground fund.

No returning lane at corner - MTC

No turning lane is necessary on Highway 7 and the Guelph-Eramosa town-line.

That was the decision of the Ministry of Transportation

and Communication in a letter to Eramosa township council. They said they did a traffic count at the corner and only an average of 350 cars turn there a day, not enough to warrant a special lane.

Still testing

Water quality in the Credit River, tested by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, showed only three locations where it was bad—Sheridan Creek, Black Creek, and Fletcher's Creek.

Complaining taxpayer could see action taken

A Harris Street resident's complaints could result in some action taken to cut down the speed limit on that street. George Peacock wrote to Eramosa township Council, complaining of his recently received tax bill. He contended he receives little service for the taxes he is paying, and is disgusted with the amount and speed of cars travelling up Harris St. He said he sometimes sees police cars on the dirt road, but they too are going at a fast rate. Council discussed Mr. Peacock's letter and decided to look into dropping the

current 50 kilometer speed limit to 40 Kms. They did not know if this would slow down the drivers, but felt it was a step in right direction. They also discussed putting more speed limit signs along the street, and maybe putting in speed bumps to slow the traffic down. As for his taxes, clerk Lloyd Hindley was instructed to send Mr. Peacock a detailed invoice as to where his money is going. "Point out to him that most of that money is going to the school board," Reeve Bill Adsett said.



Paddington Bear needs a home. Paddington Bear is a white wuffy lovable pup who walked on us ten days ago. Please help me find a home for this pathetically affectionate dog.

Please let me stay. Inquiries have revealed he'd been wandering the neighbourhood for a week or two before he came to us. He staggered in here one Sunday, limping on red sore pads, collapsed in a heap on the lawn and said, "I just can't go any further".

He's been here ever since. If we didn't already have two dogs and live in the middle of dog country (there're at least 22 dogs in a mile stretch of this neighbourhood), we'd look no further for a home. He's certainly the most lovable, charming and attractive dog I've seen for ages.

The pup wears no collar or tag and may have been dumped out by his previous owner. I hope I'm wrong about that because my stomach always curdles at the thought of anyone so heartless and irresponsible. But I know it's done. Many's the animal we've had thrown out of a car on our road or at our driveway. Let's assume Paddington left home on an adventure and just got lost.

Teddy bear eyes. He is a medium sized dog weighing roughly 50 pounds, and looks like a sheepdog poodle cross. His beautiful white coat curls endearingly round his face framing his teddy-bear eyes full of wistfulness. The tall looped over his back wags with hope and he smiles at anyone stooping to pet him. He seems to be somewhere between eleven and fourteen months old. Totally untrained, he doesn't respond to any of the simple commands dogs learn such as "come", "sit", or "stay". However, he is so lovable and intelligent, it wouldn't take long to teach him. He loves people and kids, this dog. Our children could roll him around, pull tats out of his coat, or feed him by hand the minute he came here. He gets along excellently with all the other dogs (ours and visitors) horses, sheep, chickens and cats. He's made no move to chase anything, he's really only interested in being loved and cared for. He's had a nasty shock and needs tender kindness. Won't somebody give him a home? If anyone would like to see Paddington, adopt him or know something of his rightful whereabouts please call me at 853-1409. Let's get this lovely dog the home he deserves.

Rockwood Sunshiners planning September trip

by Robina Peacock
Mrs. Vera Black, the president of the Rockwood Sunshine Club, welcomed 31 members and visitors to the last meeting before closing for the summer months. O Canada was sung and the Sunshine theme song and then with Mrs. Black at the piano, followed some community singing which everyone enjoys.

Business discussion followed with the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer, Mrs. Nelles, giving the financial statement. It was decided that the Club would have a mystery tour the 7th of September, more details will be available later. The Pioneer Day project was next on the agenda and due to the date and so many

members not being able to take part, Mrs. Post moved it be cancelled and it was seconded by Mrs. Craig and passed by everyone. Mr. Bert Davidson will still be at the Rockmosa Park for the Horseshoe Tournament and the entry fee for this is \$1. Mrs. Black, as this was Senior Citizens week, read the Editorial from the "Voice". Mr. Henry Leach-

man, program convener, introduced the Sunshine Boys, Mrs. Marjorie Pollack at the piano, Mr. Russel Craig and Mr. Vic Smith with violins, Mr. Fred Clark banjo, Mr. Bert Davidson wash-lub viola and Mr. Henry Leachman, master of ceremonies plus his harmonica. They gave us a most delightful half-hour of music suited to all tastes and they soon had

toes tapping and everyone jiggling in their seats. They also played the tune Fiddlers Tune of Love which was written and composed by Mr. Smith and then they played Black Velvet Waltz in honor of Mr. Thomas McCutcheon who had just celebrated his 90th birthday. We can't thank the Sunshine Boys enough for providing such a wonderfully varied program of music

which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. They ended up with Smile Awhile which everyone joined. The high scores for euchre went to Mrs. Marjorie Pollack and Mrs. Kate Post; Mr. William Hayden had the high score for crokinole. The lunch was served by Mrs. May Fletcher, Miss Gladys Hanna, and Mrs. Ann Smith.

It consisted of chocolate cake and white cake with ice-cream and a plate of delightful cookies which Mrs. Justin had brought from the 90th birthday. The next meeting will not be till September 14 but on the 7th we will have a bus trip. Get well wishes go to Mr. Wesley Leitch, Mrs. Anna Simm, Mr. John Post.