



New minister from Toronto

The Rev. Noble Dean is the new minister at Burns Presbyterian church in Erin and Ospringe Presbyterian church. Divinity from Knox College, Toronto. He also has a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from the University of Toronto.

Tennis players eye coming tournaments

The tennis season is in full swing on the Rockwood courts. It is time to be thinking of partners for the upcoming tournaments. Cooler weather means more comfortable practice sessions!

Dog handling course to be run in Ballinafad

A ten-week course in dog handling and obedience will be held at Ballinafad community hall in the fall. Frank Lofranco, his wife, Darla, and Janet Leveque will be running the course beginning September 27.

Elora gorge to be fenced

The Grand River Conservation Authority (GRCA) has budgeted about \$8,000 this year for fencing parts of the Elora gorge. The GRCA is looking to fence all way around its park property.

Eramosa council holds line on sewer requests

Requests for extension of water and sewer services, beyond the present Rockwood boundaries will not be considered by Eramosa Township Council.

Erin hopes to nail vandals

Erin sucks, according to a vandal who sprayed the verb onto the village's water tower. Village officials posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the spray painter and others who have performed acts of vandalism this summer.

Rockwood Roundup

There has been a change in personnel at the Rockwood Medical Centre. Dr. S. A. Hunt has taken over Dr. Ignatov's dental practice. Dr. Hunt will be in the office Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Sanford's return

California visited Mrs. Milham recently. Congratulations to Stephanie Lister and Paul Troplin of Kitchener who were married in Holy Cross Church on Friday afternoon.

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Rockwood Hotel owner airs licence views to councillors

Rockwood Hotel solicitor Brian McCann approached council to ask that two questions regarding the serving of wine, beer and spirits be placed before township voters at the November 13 election.

for food and alcohol must be equal. At the present time more alcohol than food is served to meet the patrons' demands. A licence review with the L.C.B.O. has been set up for September 21, according to Mr. McCann.

part time employees. He has \$40,000 in renovations. In the future he hopes to invest additional monies, installing a piano bar, renovating upstairs rooms, improving the building's exterior and providing more parking. Mr. Ferraro's solicitor advised council.

could be stopped at 10 p.m. If this is the permanent position, it will be catastrophic to the business, according to Mr. McCann. Mr. Ferraro would then close the hotel at 8 p.m. and reduce his staff to five, he said.

Rockwood village residents. Another question was if the changes in the liquor licence would apply only to establishments in the village or would the changes apply to all township premises serving liquor.



EDEN MILLS' BOYS try out the Crown and Anchor Game before the evening fun begins. The Fun Day was a success despite the supper hour thunderstorm.

Eden Mills

Rain doesn't dampen spirits at Fun Fair

By Mrs. Wilda MacDougall
Mrs. Carrie Doehring and husband have as their guest, Mrs. Jessica Jones of England, who will be with them for a six week visit.

G. Stevenson and Mrs. W. and J. Gilbertson. The weatherman wasn't too co-operative for Fun Fair, but after a brief pause while the thunder, wind and rain took over, the old timers dusted off the ball diamond and resumed their fun game, and the other activities commended.

The organizers of the Fun Fair extend their sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to make it a successful event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jennings have returned from a visit with friends in Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and some friends attended the Scottish World Festival at the C.N.E. on Thursday.

Mrs. Ann Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Al Copeland from Guelph, motored out to Swift Current, Sask., to attend the Funk Family Reunion and visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Campbell of Sandridge is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bould.

The junior ball team was eliminated by Fredton who won two games in the best two out of three O.R.S.A. games; and the senior ball club lost an O.R.S.A. game to Laidlaw with a score of 7-3.

Grant Gilbertson is with the Eleventh Field Army Regiment cadets in Grayling, Michigan for two weeks.

Mrs. George Fleck of Glasgow, Scotland and Mrs. Ron Fleck, Trevor and Suzanna of Mississauga, visited with Mrs.

Those who won the raffle prizes were: A. Howard, of Acton, the gas barbecue; Ron Reeves, Guelph, the 10 speed bike; and a winner in Toronto got the chaise lounge.

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Mr. Tocher sang two songs on Oprey North, a nationwide broadcast, performed live in Minkler Auditorium in Toronto. Some 2000 people sat in on the audience.

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Canadian National Exhibition. Across the province of Ontario, 45 County and District Dairy Princesses have been hard at work during the past year speaking to service clubs, men's and women's groups, as well as public and high school students.

Brookville in Ontario finals

Brookville Peevee girls captured their semi-final series of the Ontario amateur Softball Association playoffs by virtue of a 13-7 win in Springfield, Monday night.



HALTON'S DAIRY PRINCESS Holly Hurren of Campbellville will be competing at the Canadian National Exhibition's Ontario Dairy Princess preliminaries this Friday evening at 6 o'clock. She was runner-up to 1977 Dairy Princess Maria Booi last year and her many supporters in Halton will be cheering her on in this year's campaign to win the coveted title.

Eramosa against stopping GO bus

Council will oppose the moves of transport authorities to reduce the GO Bus service through Rockwood. This is a convenient service, mostly used by residents wishing to travel to either Acton or Guelph, leaving the village mid-morning and returning in the afternoon. Fewer people use the bus as a commuter system to Toronto.

Fergus awes highlanders

A crowd of about 30,000 awed athletes at this year's Fergus Highland Games according to games chairman Jack Campbell. The attendance failed to break the high mark of 32,000 however, other records were set. For example about 400 dancers took part and 55 bands competed.

Caledon fire guts home

Fire gutted a 180-year-old house to the tune of about \$100,000 on 34 Sideroad near the Second Line West in Caledon recently. Firefighters from Inglewood and Cheltenham were able to save part of the original house, though many antiques were destroyed. The house belongs to Sidney Klotz. No one was home when the fire started.



When city folks come for a visit and consider our life peaceful and uneventful, I take them for a drive along unpaved roads. Sure changes their minds in a hurry.

The last time our Agincourt friends were here and we trekked to Aberfoyle Market I took them via sideroad for the scenery. Parts of the road was oiled or semi-paved but every once in a while we'd fly off the pavement into a section of gravel and potholes—you know the type of road.

Whoops—what fell off? Unpaved roads teach you how to drive well. They keep you alert and defensive. I learned to drive on country roads and it only took me two tries to get my license. Of course, the fact that I took my test in our old farm truck bouncing happily along unfamiliar paved city streets covering the sordid old tester with dust (from INSIDE the truck) may have had something to do with me failing the first test.

Unfortunately, country roads are not so good for cars. We are told our roads would be better if we paid more taxes—we only get what we pay for, etc. True, True.

At the moment all three of our vehicles are suffering from sideroaditis so my opinions are somewhat colored. My beautiful gold Mustang of which I'm extremely fond, has suddenly had all his innards shaken out. Considering that his outards are in remarkably good shape I can only blame the roads on which he has to travel. Heavens—two complete exhaust systems inside one year?

Thinkamabobs and bong-boings The other day, Erica and I were puddle-jumping down Third Line in the old truck (my Mustang was on blocks—see above paragraph) when it suddenly started to roar like a poked bull. I shot a look in the mirror in time to see the muffer gathering no moss down Churchill mountain.

Round we galloped making the most awful noises and headed the muffer off at the pass. Leaping out of the cab I found it too hot to handle. Back to the truck and I shuffled around behind the seat where Mack keeps all his treasures. Sure enough there was a pair of greasy shorts to wrap the muffer in. Cradling the swathed muffer and placing it lovingly in the back, we roared home. Erica collapsed in a giggling heap.

"Mom, nobody'd ever believe the things that happen to us."

She's probably right. I'm always losing bits of car on the road, sometimes hubcaps pop into the ditch and then I'm really worried—the hubcap holds the wheel on, you know.

Think I'll invent something that won't fall apart on sideroads—something without wheels yet with the ability to progress smoothly over obstacles and around potholes. Something enjoyable and safe that heals itself. Think I'll call it a horse.