



It's cold, tasty and ready to go. Rockwood resident Jane Dragoman is developing strong muscles scooping ice cream at her recently renovated Rockwood Village Craft Shop. Cones and handpainted glass discs are shop specialties.

## Craft Shop is open

Lick a frosty ice cream cone. Kick off your shoes and dip your toes in the cool river water. A perfect spot for such delightful summer activity is available on Rockwood's Main St.

The Rockwood Village Craft Shop, located in the village's heart on the Eramosa's north east shore, has opened its doors.

Hand scooped ice

cream cones and artistically painted glass discs, crafted by the talented proprietress Jane Dragoman, are shop specialties.

Custom work such as windows or discs styled to personal color, size and design specifications can be ordered. The attractive finished product resembles stained glass.

A children's corner, featuring reasonably priced stuffed animals, puppets and discs with

kid-appealing patterns, adds a unique touch.

Weavings, candles, macramé and crocheted articles, created by local hands are also available.

Weekly Sunday Flea Markets will be organized along the river bank.

The shop is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Ice cream cones are generous, the scenery free.

## Pioneer Day set to go in Rockwood

by Barb Wynneck

Eramosa Pioneer Day, June 30, is set to roll. Activities appealing to every age level have been organized, promising a day of fun and excitement for everyone at Rockmosa Park.

A foot stompin' Old Tyme Dance sponsored by the Sunshine Boys kicks off the whole affair Friday night at Rockmosa Centre. Tickets available at the door.

Parade line-up gets underway at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, at the school. Prizes for the best decorated bicycles and cash awards of \$50, \$30 and \$20 await the best decorated float winners.

Kids are invited to bring their pets, march along behind the Acton Citizens' Band and then enter the Pet Show following the parade. Judging will take place on Rockmosa Community Centre steps.

A horseshoe pit, crafts, plants, food booths, the tennis club draw and this year's new addition—a Bingo tent promise an activity for every interest.

A puppet show, games for kids (young and old),

three legged races, egg catching contests, tire roll, sack races, water filled balloon contests and bubble gum blowing contests are ready to go.

The firemen are setting up a dunking frame, with local prominent personalities slated to plant their bottoms on the precarious seat.

The soccer club has a sponge throw and other old fashioned games of chance planned.

Bed races get underway at 2 p.m. CB club organizer Tim Kingsbury is working out route details with the OPP. Call him with your entry. Rockwood Hardware has donated a trophy to the winner.

Which community group pulls the most weight? You have an opportunity to prove your claim when the tug-of-

war contest starts at 4 p.m. No formal entry required. Just have your team prepared to heave! Six team members maximum. Maximum weight 1250 lbs.

Glen Fiddle Morris—English country dancers will be imported from Toronto for the festivities.

The Lions Club will be rustling up a chicken barbecue supper, again this year. The first setting is scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

Kids may enter a poster making and Pioneer Day Coloring Contest. Prizes will be awarded following the parade.

Organizers agree that local groups are backing Pioneer Day with great enthusiasm, ensuring a fun-filled community spirited event on June 30.



Rockwood Centennial's Division B Field Day Champions Back Row (left to right) Senior Winners: Glen March (first); Todd Wiseman (second); Davy Levy (third tie); Dave Lock (third tie); Heather Cox (first tie); Jody Wilson (first tie); Carol Harpham (second); Janet Wietzke (third). Middle Row, Intermediate Winners: Absent Brian Cox (first); Cedric Schelke (second); Bob Phillips (third); Kristi Duncan (first tie); Melanie Sherwood (first tie); Lila Noble (second); Lila Moore (third). Front Row, Junior Winners: Mike Hudson (first tie); Larry Shaw (first tie); Handy Coverdale

(second); Todd Wilms (third); Laura Jansen (first); Tammy Kelly (second); Jayne Moss (third).

## Rockwood pastor tells of trip abroad

Rockwood Sunshine club met in the town hall on a cool bright day.

Rev. H. G. Rees pastor of Rockwood and Stone United charge was guest speaker of the afternoon, bringing an inspiring address. He quoted a few Children's Prayers. He told of places visited on tour of the old country such as Coventry and its ruins—seeing the new Cathedral Memorial.

deducted communion service partaking from little wooden cups. At Athens he visited where Paul stood in the market place.

The birthdays for May were Mrs. Wilma Gilbertson, Mrs. Alice Milne, Mrs. Alice Duby, Mrs. Nora McLean and Mrs. Willa Morrison. The club is planning a picnic to be held in the town hall where conveniences are available on June 28. An invitation to be sent to the Acton club.

## Events are postponed

Saturday's rain drowned out the Lions' Bkathon and the Rockmosa Tennis Club Tournament. Both events are re-scheduled for this Sat., June 2.

German pilots and others are said to have helped restore it, those who were masons and carpenters etc. He was speaking to the grand daughter of Sir Walter Scott.

## \$153,947 for roads

Graham Brothers Construction was awarded the contract for the road reconstruction in the Lakeview subdivision, Acton, at last week's council meeting.

The accepted bid totalled \$153,947, and was the lowest of seven tenders ranging up to \$180,191.

They journeyed to the island of Iona, where it is said was a base from which to spread Christianity. He saw a cemetery there where it is said all the Kings of Scotland are buried.

They have a surity of victory ahead. He took part in meditation and con-

## Roadnight—Cox wed

Speedside United Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Pauline Janice Cox and Glen Allan Roadknight May 12.

Rev. Robert Hyde was the officiating minister with Mrs. Betty Burnett as organist.

Pauline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Cox, R.R. 5, Rockwood. She is employed at Acton IGA. Glen is the son of Mrs. Florence Roadknight, Alma St., Rockwood and is employed with Cable Fuels Ltd., Guelph.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Pauline wore a gown of white satin and sheer. She carried red roses and white daisies. She also wore a diamond necklace and earrings, a gift from the groom.

Brenda Walser, Elora was the maid of honor with Jackie Hadaway, Guelph and Cindy Roadknight, Rockwood as bridesmaids. Brooke Cox, Guelph, niece of the bride, was flowergirl. The attendants were all

gowned alike in blue crepe dresses with blue and white flowers.

Rick Roadknight, Guelph was best man. Larry Roadknight, Rockwood and Ed Roadknight, Guelph, all brothers of the groom, were ushers.

The bride's great uncle, Roy Wheeler, Guelph, was master of ceremonies at a dinner held at Rockmosa Centre, Rockwood. Dwayne Ellis, Trenton proposed the toast to the bride, and Carl Gulek, Kitchener proposed the toast to the bride's mother. Don Nightingale, Grand Valley gave the toast to the groom's mother.

A dance followed. Grandparents of the bride attending were Mrs. William Cox, Erin and Harry Adsett, Wellington Place, Elora. Grandparents of the groom attending were Mrs. Florence Nightingale, Rockwood, and

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Roadknight Sr., Guelph.

Prior to her marriage, Pauline was guest of honor at several showers hosted by: bridesmaids at the home of Jackie Hadaway, Guelph; Mrs. Ed. Roadknight, Guelph, for relatives of the groom; Mrs. Bill Herington, Guelph, for relatives of the bride; community shower at Speedside church; staff at Rockwood Gardens; and a surprise shower held at the home of the bride and groom the same night as a stag for the groom which was held in Rockwood town hall, hosted by Rick Roadknight.

Following a honeymoon in Chatham, the couple made their home at Main St., Rockwood.

Anniversary

The Acton arena was erected in 1929, making this year its 50th anniversary.



Pauline Cox and Glen Roadknight were married in Speedside United Church May 12. They are now living on Main St., Rockwood.

## 121st meeting slated for Sunday

1979 marks the Canadian Bible Society's 75th anniversary.

Three quarters of a century of continuous service in translation, production and distribution of the scriptures.

Chairman Pearl Hamilton reports that the Rockwood and Everton Branch will hold its 121st annual meeting, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Everton Christian Church. Everyone is invited to attend the interdenominational session.

Support and interest in the Canadian Bible Society may go back many generations in your family, according to the organization's leaders. It is not uncommon to have parents, grandparents and even great-grandparents that were ardent supporters of this ministry, they say. Residents are welcome to continue family tradition and join in the anniversary celebrations.

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## Community Players Woodwind Quintet

As an introduction to this year's Summerfest there will be an evening performance of chamber music on Friday, June 1st, in Trinity United Church, Acton, at 8 p.m.

The Community Players Woodwind Quintet has arranged a concert for your listening pleasure, featuring Kent Peacock playing the flute, Warren Loughton, the clarinet, Judith Sheppard, the French horn, Lutzen Reidstra, the bassoon, and David Sale, the oboe.

Admission is free and attendance a must for people who appreciate the fine sounds of classical music.