



Rockwood scout Bob Myers examines treasures he brought home from England's Boy Scout Jamboree. He wears a T-shirt traded from a Dutch scout.

### Unique experience for Rockwood boy

by Barbara Wynneck  
Rockwood Boy Scout Bob Myers experienced an unique summer camping trip when he and nine other Canadians flew to the British Isles and participated in the Boy Scout Jamboree, held near Crowsborough, England.

billeted with an English family, experiencing daily living, English style.  
Small cars driven on the left hand side of narrow roads impressed him, as well as the limited, three channel television selection. It didn't take long to catch onto the strange currency, he said.  
The "Top of the Pops" recording hits were much different from Canada's, he added. Learning to play cricket—a terrific strenuous game, Bob says—was a trip highlight.  
Bob's uncle lives in London and he sandwiched weekend visits with him into his holiday.  
Bob spent his second and third holiday weeks

Seeing London's sights from the top level of a double-decker bus was exciting but scary travelling, especially around the corners, the young scout noted.  
Bob is already making plans for 1983—he'll be at the next English Jamboree, he says.

### Sunshine pot luck

by Mrs. Max Milne  
Rockwood Sunshine Club holds its first fall meeting Thursday, September 13 at the Town Hall.  
A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. sharp. The Lionettes will be guests.  
Members are asked to bring salads, hot dishes or desserts. Meat and rolls supplied by the Club.



Rockwood Squirt Karen Kelly belts out a home run against Maryhill. Rockwood went on to win the game in an overtime inning 6-5. Rockwood and Maryhill are tied one game apiece in the championship finals.

## ROCKWOOD & DISTRICT

### Firefighters respond twice

Eramosa-Rockwood Fire Department answered two calls over the weekend.  
A drive shed, owned by J. U. Ludtke, County Road 26, sustained \$1000 damage, according to Chief Carl Meadows. Fire broke out at 1 a.m., Aug. 25.  
Firefighters were also called to wash down a car



**Mount Sinai Hospital**  
The Board of Directors of Mount Sinai Hospital is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Irving R. Gerstein as Chairman of the Board.  
Mr. Gerstein has served on the Board of Mount Sinai Hospital since 1967, and as a member of the Executive Committee since 1972. He was Treasurer of the Hospital and more recently, served as Vice-Chairman of the Board.  
Mr. Gerstein is President of Peoples Jewellers Limited.

### Final tennis

Attention Rockmosa Tennis Club members!  
Register at the court bulletin board for the season's final Junior and Senior Tournament slated to run over two weekends, September 8-9 and September 15-16. Men's and Ladies' Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's and Ladies' Singles events scheduled.

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### Johnson continues fight for Milton Heights owners

Any hopes that residents in the Milton Heights area will get relief from an order to hook up to the Kelso main water line, appear to be dimming.  
At the regular meeting of the region's public works committee last Wednesday, Milton Councillor Bill Johnson was told the region can't make exceptions when it comes to charging for municipal improvements even though the people being charged don't want it.  
Mr. Johnson brought the plight of the 116 landowners along the main water feeder line to the committee, charging that "people shouldn't be

made to buy something they don't want."  
"It's like buying a car. If I don't want to buy a car from you, I don't have to pay for it."  
The problem arose when the region informed residents that they would have to hook up to the main water line at a charge based on foot-frontage.  
The residents are currently hooked up to a smaller water line or are drawing water from wells.  
Mr. Johnson said the Town of Milton has received 20 written complaints and his telephone is ringing off the hook from incensed residents who feel they should not

be charged twice for water hook up.  
Mr. Johnson said he was also upset that a meeting to be held last Monday, was called off when a key staff member could not attend due to illness.  
"Does the whole show shut down because one person can't show?"  
"I'm getting calls and I want to know what's going on so I can tell these people," he said.  
Public works director Bob Moore said any local improvements are carried out under provincial statute which does not discriminate between those who want the service and those who don't.

"Even if they have an operating septic tank or an operating well, they are charged the same as everyone else," Mr. Moore said.  
He was supported by Burlington Councillor Pat McLaughlin who said, "you couldn't do your planning otherwise."  
"It's a broad brush like education taxes. You pay for it even if you don't use it."  
Mr. Johnson said he was still not satisfied but would wait for a special treasurer's report on the Milton Heights situation slated to be tabled at the next regular region council meeting Sept. 5.

### No traffic changes planned

Despite another plea by Jim Goodlet, a resident of the Fifth Line and 17 Sideroad area, Halton Hills council stuck to its decision, made at committee last week, and will not implement a proposed bylaw to restrict heavy truck traffic on 17 Sideroad.  
The town engineer will, however, investigate the possibility of restricting truck traffic to certain hours.

Goodlet charged the engineer's report did not specify how many trucks turned off 17 Sideroad and travelled south on Trafalgar Road, and reminded council Indusmin had agreed to ask truckers going to South Peel or Metro to use Highway 25. He claimed two thirds of the traffic goes south on Trafalgar Road.  
He claimed a bylaw with weight restrictions could exempt local trucks

through a licensing system. He said 300 trucks a day, going one way used 17 Sideroad. He suggested trucks going to North Peel or Georgetown should be given a permit.  
Councillor Roy Booth pointed out the same truck could be going in another direction the next day, and said it would be a problem to enforce.  
"It's been a problem for me for a long time," retorted Goodlet.  
Mayor Pete Pomeroy said the negotiations with Indusmin were centred on upgrading the Fourth Line at their expense.  
Engineer Bob Austin said that new legislation does not allow half load limits, and changes the load limits. He explained the new rules govern limit per axle.  
Councillor Mike Armstrong said aggregate is being taken out of the wayside pits on the Sixth Line to reconstruct Trafalgar Road so the town is in no position to implement the bylaw. "It would be like biting the hand that feeds us," he said he realized

Goodlet's concern was mainly about 17 Sideroad east of the Sixth Line, where trucks come from Indusmin.  
Goodlet replied he was concerned with the control of traffic on 17 Sideroad and all rural roads, and again suggested a permit system.  
The mayor said if a half load limit is used it applies to everyone.  
The engineer said he believed there could be no half load limits under the new Highway Traffic Act, but said any lower axle weight limits would apply to everyone with no exceptions.

### Applications for tree planting

Halton Region Conservation Authority is now accepting applications for its two tree-planting assistance programs available to rural residents within its watershed.  
The Farm Tree Replacement Program is designed to assist rural landowners, with a minimum of ten acres, in replacing the many elm trees lost through the spread of the Dutch Elm Disease over the past several years. Planting will commence in mid-October of 1979.  
Native trees 6' to 8' in height will be planted by Authority staff for a total cost of \$4. per tree. A minimum order of 25 trees and a maximum of 100 trees is required.  
The Private Lands Restoration Assistance

Program is offered to rural landowners for the purpose of reforesting poor quality agricultural land and establishing windbreak protection. A variety of tree seedlings are available. Authority staff will plant a minimum of 1,000 trees and a maximum of 20,000 trees for a nominal cost.  
For application forms and advice on both programs, interested persons should contact the Authority Office at 878-4131 as soon as possible.



The Royal City entry into the Acton Junior Sabres Oldtimers Softball Tournament walked away with the top prize Sunday. Highlight of the tourney was Guelph Oldtimers 1-0 win over Rockwood. Acton chucker Frank Baley received a special medallion as the tourney's senior pitcher. The Guelph Oldtimers' team consisted of the following players: front row, from left to right, are Pete and Bill Kostal, Fred Thompson, George Usitalo, Bob Brown, Wayne Marshall, and Bob Hagarty. In back, left to right, are Mel McPhee, Fred Ryder, Larry Kelly and Jake Neu.



Stealing third base, Rockwood Pee Wee baseball player Kiley Tomlinson made the bag safely. Unfortunately her team lost the semi-finals game to Acton. Rockwood meets Puslinch this week in the round-robin finals.

### Ospringle Tour eastern provinces

by Doris Finnes  
Mrs. Harold Theaker enjoyed a tour of the Eastern provinces, travelling by car with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Theaker. They visited Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. The sun was shining but traces of rain encountered were still visible, holding up the potato digging routine.  
Mrs. Theaker was home a week or so when

she was off again on a bus tour to Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Hazel Lightle of Acton for company. On this six day trip they toured the Hershey plant and the Corningsware plant, among other places. They also enjoyed some good old-fashioned country dinners.  
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce spent a few days holidaying at Sibbald Point Provincial

Park on Lake Simcoe. Congratulations to Anne and Bruce Smith, and a special welcome to their wee son Brent who arrived on Monday, August 13. He weighed in at 18 pounds, 11 ounces.  
Dr. and Mrs. James Pettit and sons Robbie and Ricky of Ottawa, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Pettit's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howes.

### Ebenezer Way is through the true vine

by Mrs. Ronald McLean  
Ebenezer Sunday School will re-open Sep. 9.  
Mr. Finley's subject at Ebenezer Church on Sunday was "True Vine, True Branches." He said God's purpose has always been consistent. Always He has chosen people, you and me to receive and return His love.  
God chose Israel to be His cherished people; some received Him, others did not. Some became light bearers and others did not.  
God sent His Son be-

cause so few became witnesses. Jesus said, "I am the true vine. I am the vine; you are the branches." Jesus chose the lowly; He chose to be a servant and to be poor.  
The Way is through the true vine, and through self discipline and prayer. Some prayers are not acceptable. The farmer's wife told the visiting minister, "Zed is upstairs praying, until God agrees with him."  
God chose you to receive His love and return it again.

### Oldtimer tourney

Milton Memorial Arena will be alive with the sound of sticks and pucks as Rusty Nails, Geriatrics, Huffers and Puffers, Hangovers, Hoodwinkers and Oldtimers take to the ice in the first annual Milton Oldtimers Hockey tournament on the weekend.  
Seven teams will compete in the two-day event which is the first hockey tournament for any of the teams in the 1979-80 hockey season.  
Singer Vanda King, more commonly known as Diamond Lil, will be on hand to officially open the tourney Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in a contest between Air Canada Oldtimers and Bruce Hood's International School of Refereeing Hoodwinkers.  
Teams will be coming from Burlington, Halton Hills, Meadowvale and Bramalea in addition to the two Milton Squads and the Air Canada Squad.  
Action gets underway at 9 a.m. both days, concluding at 9:40 p.m. Saturday and 5:10 p.m. Sunday.  
Teams receive two points for a win and one for a tie. The winner will be determined on points. Should a playoff be required, the game will be played Sunday at 5:10 p.m. Admission is \$1.00

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If you would like further information about courses, please feel free to arrange an appointment with an adviser by calling us.  
An information evening will be held on Wed. September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club, University Centre, University of Guelph. You are invited to attend.  
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