

Rockwood DIGEST

A new hairstylist is in town. Ingrid Kappert, of Acton, has opened up the Village Hairstylist in the new condominium apartments on the corner of Division and Main streets, across from the hotel.

After working for some time at Dorothy's Boutique in Guelph, Ingrid is delighted to have her own establishment. She has been open for a month and says she is really delighted with the response.

The most fun of having her own brand new shop, Ingrid says, was being able to decorate it herself. She has done a charming job of blending the functional with the arty and folksy touches.

Ingrid has a mixed clientele covering all ages, male and female, although she says it's only the younger men who have been in for hairstyling since she opened.

Women of all ages are booking appointments, including rural residents, former clients from Guelph and Acton neighbours who have known Ingrid most of her life.

Perming is perhaps Ingrid's favorite salon activity, she comments, although she enjoys cutting and styling. Perms have changed drastically over the last 10 years, she explains. Milder chemicals are used, timing is better, and the results are soft and natural.

Curls are in these days and Ingrid finds she has many requests for perms as well as the old standby - feathering. Long hair seems to be on its way out, replaced by shoulder length locks for young women and collar length for men.

Although Ingrid says she hasn't been asked to perm any men's hair yet, a frequent request at most salons, she has been asked to color male tresses.

The Village Hairstylist—a nice place to relax and let someone else do the shampooing.



The new Village Hairstylist, Ingrid Kappert, creates a new hairstyle for Heather Noble at her Division Street salon.

There are a lot of happy smiles on Rockwood youngsters these days. The recent seasonal cold spell has finally produced ice for the skating rink.

Lloyd Dyer, ball park superintendent, has been working all hours with the new water system, flooding a good rink that was christened Sunday by a large group of hockey enthusiasts.

Lloyd says it's the first time he's ever tried to build ice without a snow base. He succeeded.

Martin Edema of the Hydro office says he's working on the village's new hydro rate increase, due to go in effect by March 1 and April 1. The Ontario Hydro rebate from 1978 has been completed so there is no more benefit from that, Martin explains. Therefore rates will rise a little more than the regular increase.

He estimates most bills will be up 15 to 16 per cent. Those residents billed monthly may expect their increase by March 1 and those billed bi-monthly will see their increase on April 1. Don't work too hard on those increases, Martin.

Also concerning Rockwood Hydro, Martin Edema reports a large, expensive hydro meter at the Rockwood Community Centre was broken by vandals during the holiday weekend.

It will cost close to \$300 to replace this special demand meter, he explains.

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Usher in 1980 at hall

A large number attended the dance at the community centre on New Year's Eve to welcome in New Year 1980 and bid farewell to the '70s.

Holidays are over, children and young folk are back at school, so things are again getting back on schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pinkerton and family

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Council details requirements for 14-lots

Detailed requirements for a controversial Rockwood housing development were passed by Eramosa Township Council Thursday night.

Council's motion states it will listen to a proper application from Park-Edge Developments Ltd. concerning 14 lots on Rockwood's south-west border.

Park-Edge Developments is the new name for Rockwood Developments.

Township councillors and Rockwood Village Trustees discussed the development issue behind closed doors for about 45 minutes with Park-Edge Development principals Louis Hills, Gino Civerio and Gordon Baldwin.

About seven village residents waited until 9:30 p.m. to be heard by council.

Councillor Dave Masson was absent from the meeting.

Villagers expressed concerns about the direction of development, the status of the secondary plan and the need for more people in Rockwood to support local business.

"If we don't grow, we're gonna be a ghost town," said Bob Noble. "Businessmen in town are gonna have difficulties, if things go on."

No sewers better: village developer

If Eramosa Township insists sewers are required for a proposed Rockwood development, home buyers won't be able to afford the estate lots, according to the developers.

Dave and Don Dunbar, the developers, asked township council to consider over turning a July 18 planning board resolution which included sewers with other services for the subdivision.

One of the developers' consultants, Doug Gamsby, told councillors that rock along the entrance to the subdivision, along the ravine, is not as bad as first believed. That change may "shave \$100,000 to \$150,000 off the servicing cost," he said.

The Dunbar development has three estate lots on the north side of Harris St. They are linked to the main group of lots, by a walkway down the ravine and across Branch Creek. The entrance-exit road forms a loop, with homes bordering the inside and outside of the rim.

According to Mr. Donaldson, if each lot used a private sewage treatment system, instead of village sewers that would help the developer. Individual sewage systems would permit more choice in the positioning of each home. The Dunbar proposal would require an official plan amendment if it

were approved by council. One man, who would be a neighbor of the subdivision residents, told council his concerns. John Robson has a 77 acre farm on the south side of Harris St. He told council he is concerned about complaints from residents of the smell and noise from the pit operation.

Mr. Robson is also building up a goat herd, which may be preyed upon by dogs from the subdivision.

The cost of servicing the property "would be quite costly," about \$26,000 per lot, according to Mr. Donaldson. Each lot is about an acre in size.

Normal rural residential subdivisions have a servicing cost around \$13,000. The sale price is in the mid-\$25,000s for a half acre, said Mr. Donaldson.

The Dunbar's proposal is for 43 estate lots. It's bordered on the north-west by the Speed River and on the north-east by Harris St. There is some

fringe on Main St., where an entrance and exit, divided by a median, is planned.

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Congregation hears about Gideon Society

by Doris Fines Clarence Cole, of Acton, gave a talk Sunday morning at the local church service on the work of the Gideon Society.

Through the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan, donations may be made at a funeral home in memory of a friend or relative.

Three Bibles may be placed in a worthwhile place, such as schools, hospitals, hotels and prisons for \$5. The men of the session helped in the church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schotsch, Heidi and Michael, spent the holiday week up north, having Christmas with Mrs. Schotsch's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pink at Burk's Falls, and New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Neil at North Bay.

Instead of skiing, as they intended, they had a most enjoyable time skating on the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Fraser visited for a week at Christmas with their daughter Valerie in Calgary. There was no snow there either, but they went up to Banff for a day, and there was snow in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce and Bradley, spent New Year's day with their son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Susan Bruce, David and Neil in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Fines and Doris Fines were guests on New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson at Belwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Churchill

Annual meet coming up

by J. Turner The first Sunday of the New Year was marked by the celebration of holy Communion at Churchill Community Church. Rev. E.M. Jenkins officiated.

The choir sang, "With All who Love They Name". Notice was given of the Annual meeting to be held Thursday evening January 17 at the church.

Christmas and New Year's is a time for family gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swackhamer had some of the family home for New Year's Day: Linda and Fred Thompson and family of Guelph, and Carol and Bob Hyde and family of Speedside. Shirley and Don Swackhamer and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Thompson and family, Moffat; Janet and Ray Swackhamer visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Easdale and Elaine of Limehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson entertained their parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr and Mrs. Bea Anderson on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Anatoly Stokov had their girls home during the holidays. Erica and Ray Cornell, Vera and Dave

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Council's motion for developer

3 January, 1980 Moved by John McLeod Seconded by Ron Martin That the Eramosa Council would entertain a proper application from Park-Edge Developments Ltd. to construct Frederick St. westerly to Henry St. and Henry St. to Carroll St. which would set out the topography, streets, grades, trees, lot development, water and sewers and drainage. The application would be circulated to the Ministry of Environment, Natural Resources, Grand River Conservation Authority, Rockwood Trustees and local departments for comments. Proper engineering drawings would be prepared by the applicant and checked by the Township before approval is given to construct the roads, no construction to commence prior to final approval.

"Those were existing objections to the plan by a developer," Canadian National Railways and the Grand River Conservation Authority, said

"I'm not against the development of the 14 lots," said village resident Barb Wynneck. "I'm curious to know the long range plans for the area."

Hills said the plans are for residential development.

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