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Rockwood



The Reverend Carrie Doehring was inducted Sunday as minister of the Rockwood and Eden Mills Presbyterian Churches.

Sunday June 22 was a big day in the history of Rockwood and Eden Mills Presbyterian Churches. The Rev. Carrie Dochring was inducted as permanent minister after spending two years as minister by appointment from the Board of World Mission with the two churches.

A full complement of parishioners and visiting clergy turned out for the event held at Eden Mills Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Order of service, led by the Rev. Alan Beaton, moderator of Waterloo-Wellington Presbytery, included narration of the steps by the Reverend Norm Young, charge to the minister by the Rev. Terry Ingram, and the charge to the congregation by the Rev. Ken Wilson.

A solo was sung by Barb Bonner and the Junior Choir, the Do Re Me Kids, a singing group led and trained by Rev. Doehring entertained. Instrumental music was supplied by Margaret Blacklock on the organ and Steven Blacklock on

the trumpet. A lively reception followed the service. Visitors included the M.P. from Waterloo and former Presbyterian minister himself, Walter McLean, and two United Church ministers, Rev. Robert Hyde and Rev. Hank Dykman.

Rev. Doehring is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal with Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Theology degrees. She and her husband Mark Jones, a computer scientist with the University of Guelph, reside in Rockwood. This is Rev. Doehring's first call.

Apologies to Circle S Range Tug-of-War team. It seems I got so carried away with community pride last week in reporting our Ploneer Day Activities, I declared the Rockwood Fire Department winners of the great Tug-of-War. Actually Circle S Ranch won and our Fire boys came a worthy second.

Computer gremlins caused a type error to appear in Miss Jean Gopsill's name (giving her a "t" as well). Miss Gopsill won second prize in the Eramosa crest contest announced at Pioneer Days recently.

Drexler Construction Fastball Team have done it again - two wins, no losses in their most recent games.

On June 9 they travelled to Hillsburgh to beat that team 4-0. Jerry Thatcher pitched 9 innings, scattering five hits. Gary Barden led Drexler with a double and a single while Dave Buttenham hit two singles. June 15 saw Fergus visiting Drexlers in Rock-

wood for an afternoon game. It was a see-saw battle with Fergus leading 4-3 going into Drexler's final frame. Two walks by the Fergus pitcher and a timely hit by Albert Kelly (yea, Albert) gave Drexlers a 5-4 win. Albert Kelly pitched 9 innings for Drexlers allowing nine hits. Drexlers was led at the plate by Buster Shrive

with three singles and Albert Kelly hit a triple and a single. My thanks to Tom Rockola for writing these

fastball reports (except for editorial touches). I don't speak baseballese. Please call Jennifer Barr 853-2010 or 856-9096

with Rockwood news.

Nassagaweya wants self-determination

wards this goal and in ent United Church built

1930 the hamlet became a in 1861 and the present

By Jane Muller Citizens of the former township of Nassagaweya want out of regional government and the town of Milton.

A meeting June 6, organized by Maurice and Elva Newton saw crowds of local supporters rally at Nassagaweya Town Hall for the cause which led to a subsequent meeting one week ago. While the initial meeting was organized to

sample support, the second meeting at Brookville School gymnaslum resulted in a plan for action with the formation of committees to deal with separate studies to be presented to Queen's

Elva Newton will act as overall co-ordinator with Maurice as a back up. She selected her husband and herself for these positions out of immediacy and for continuity, she said.

Four task teams were formed, each to report separate findings. The areas of research were defined and citizens volunteered to head the task groups.

A research and resource group to include those with access to information and resource material will be headed by Bill Pearson.

Ginty Jocius and Elizabeth Hoey will serve on the public relations and communications group which will organize flyer delivery teams, fund raising activitles and social events.

A third group will evalunte property tax comparisons to make recommendations as to the best features and options open to Nassagaweya. D. Browne, G. Griwatz and Phillip Mayes will comprise this task group.

local A study government structures

Ebenezer

by Mrs. R. McLean

Mr. Finley's topic was "Lord, for tomorrow. Consider the lilies." They cover the hillsides like the heather in Scotland, and last one day. The sparrow is blessed because he has no anxious thoughts. Take a positive course; seek the Kingdom of Heaven first.

Communion will be observed next Sunday. July 6 and 13, the churches will be closed for the minister's holiday. In August, the three churches share joint

services. Sunday school services are suspended until fall. Next Sunday, at 2 p.m.

an outdoor worship service in Eden Mills begins the celebration of the village's anniversary of incorporation.

will be headed by John litee reports to be or-Newton and Isobeil Madill and will again examine Nassagaweya's options in this regard. "We must go (to

Queen's Park) with irrefutable facts that regional government doesn't work," Mrs. Newton said. She added the formation of regional government was one of the worst mistakes made in the 34 years the Conservatives have been

ersary of Eden Mills be-

ing incorporated as a

brief history of the pic-

In 1842, the village was

adjoining

established in the lower

limits of Eramosa town-

Nassagaweya township.

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By October 1842, the

The village was orig-

turesque hamlet.

Letters have been sent to these townships where

ganized for a presentation to Queen's Park, Mrs. Newton hopes other townships in the province including Caledon and Cambridge will join with Nassagaweya at Queen's

they have expressed similar dissatisfaction with regional government to invite them to go "shoulder to shoulder" with Nassageweya to the Along with the comm- provincial government.

by Mrs. W. MacDougall dam was completed and Police Village.
As the trustees and the the saw mill operating Norman S. Marshall

also a fine oatmeal mill.

Adam Argo and he re-

Eden. Shortly after the

post office insisted that

Mills be added so it be-

The historic old mill.

now owned by Ted Bar-

den, was gutted by fire in

1968 and again in Feb-

ruary of this year, and

there are no plans for

restoration so the hamlet

Because the village

was situated on the

boundary of Wellington

and Halton countles,

some of the residents

thought the community

would do better if Eden

Mills could be made a

has lost a landmark.

came Eden Mills.

named the community

In 1846, the Kribbs bro-

celebrate the 50th anniv- a grist mill and there was

Police Village, here is a there sold the property to

Eden Mills village 50 years

Community Club have with water power. In and Duncan Macdougall and Mrs. Bill Adair on

planned a full program to 1843, the brothers started worked diligently to- Chapel Street. The pres-

years.

it alone," admitted Mrs. Newton and said an umbrella government was needed.

She is looking to a government which would allow the township the representation it enjoyed before regional government was formed in 1974.

If Halton County were to be reformed, Nassagaweys would be a part of it, or it may attempt to

Police Village. The

Board of Trustees held

their first meeting on

January 20, 1930 and the

first trustees were Nor-

man S. Marshall; David

H. Wilson and James

Gilbertson. Mr. Mar-

shall, (the only survivor)

was village secretary for

28 years and postmaster

and storekeeper for 40

Electricity came to the

village in 1929. Some

folks may still recall the

Toronto-Suburban Rail-

way that ran from Tor-

onto through the village

at Edgewood Park and

into Guelph. It began

operation in 1917 and

On January 1, 1974, the

divided village became

one. About one-third of

the hamlet was in

Nassagaweya township

but is now joined to

Eramosa township, mak-

ing it all in Wellington

Tomlinson, Elwood Snow

and Rod Blair. The sec-

retary is John Turner.

ship was the First

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present

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ceased in 1931.

County. The

trustees are

The meeting served to establish fees

membership cards to be sold at the next public meeting. The rates proposed by Mrs. Newton were thought too low by Nassagaweya citizens, who voted to raise the proposed fees. Glen McClerary will be treasurer to oversee the funds obtained

membership fees. The group of Nassagajoin the existing Welling- weyn citizens remains ton County, according to without a title after

which stood on the pro-

perty now owned by Mr.

built in 1887; the old

hotel; the general store

which has been in operat-

ion since 1871 and the

Craft Shop (formerly a

general store run by

Anna Wilson for 30 years)

are a few of the stone

buildings which are a fine

example of Scottish mas-

down in 1916. A new hall

was built in 1917, con-

structed of red brick

hauled from the Ontario

Reformatory siding. This

building was renovated

in 1973. The Senior

Citizens have a lovely

room here and most act-

lvities centre around the

community clubs such as

Girl Guides, Brownles,

Craft Club, Karate Club,

Exercise Club and base-

executive is Steve Lowr-

ie, president, Doug

Beattie, treasurer and

Irene Cole, secretary.

These folks and the

trustees hope some of you

will be able to take in the

celebrations on June 27,

J. Novak D.T.

The

ball.

The first hall of white

construction

burned

Presbyterian

mysteriously

rejected. Axe to Tax was a name which was accepted by the crowd, but later it was suggested this name did not represent the group's true cause which should be defined in the title. Mrs. Newton asked the

group to submit suggestions for a name which will be voted on at the next meeting. She could not give the

crowd a date for the next gathering as she was told the Brookville School gymnasium available for evening use following the end of the school year. During the summer, janitorial staff does not stay on into the evening and this is the reason the gymnasium will not be available.

Mayor Don Gordon also addressed the crowd, saying Milton has not been unjust to the taxpayers of Nassagaweya. At the last meeting the mayor asked the citizens of Nassagaweya to stay with Milton and join with its attempts to opt out of regional government, but his suggestion was met with disapproval.

With committee objectives defined and a name for the group in the offing, the group realizes

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orated as a legal body and legal counseling may be sought to achieve this

Mrs. Newton, the group's co-ordinator, promises to fight to her last breath to see Nassagaweya return to the way it was before determined lady, regional government.

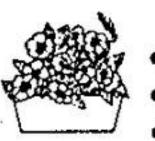


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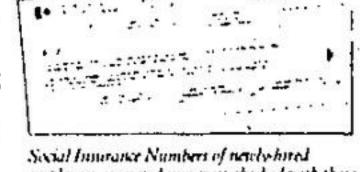


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Church anniversary

by Doris Fines

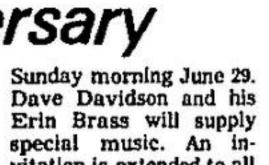
The weather didn't co- balloon toss - Karen operate too well for the Jackson and Vicki Knox church outing last Cargill. There was a Sunday. The outdoor candy scramble followed service was cancelled, by a scavenger hunt, but the picnic took place Karen Jackson's team as planned. The spacious winning. The sporting grounds of Mr. and Mrs. events concluded with Ward Bruce was the ideal setting for the event, which began with a bar-bq lunch.

The results of the children's races were: 5 years and under-Valerie Sinclair, Jamie Stubbington and Rosanne Vliestra: 6-8-Janet Sinclair; 9-10-Robbie Vlietstra; 11-13-Karen Jackson; 14 and up-Danny Johnston; 3legged race, jr.-Janet Sinclair and Tara Cargill, sr.-Heidi Schotsch and Glenda Sinclair: wheelbarrow, girls-Heidi Schotsch and Tara Cargill, boys-Shayne Adams and Jeff Jackson; plate races-Debbie Sinclair and Janet Sinclair, Heldi Schotsch and Glenda Jackson, Shayne Adams and Jeff Jackson, Mark Jackson and Vicki

Rosanne Vlietstra;

ice-cream for all. Rev. Donald Herbison of Hamilton, will be guest speaker for the anniversary service of Knox Presbyterian church on

Sunday morning June 29. special music. An invitation is extended to all to come and join in the



William Penistan, grade 5-6 teacher at Ospringe school, will be leaving to teach at Marden next fall. Nap Andruskievicz from Erin Public School, will be

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