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THE ROCKWOOD MILLER

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Rockwood goes through break and enter phase

The village of Rockwood, normally a quiet place in terms of crime, has kept Guelph OPP officers busy during the past week.

Five different break and enter crimes took place during that time, with a sixth one interrupted in progress, thanks to the police.

The most serious one, in terms of what was taken, took place last Friday at the Rockwood Veterinary Clinic on Main St. A large quantity of breeders' vaccines, valued at \$1,400 were stolen after the clinic had closed for the night.

The rear door to the building had been forced open.

The medicine taken includes a variety of vaccines and test drugs contained in glass one-millilitre vials and are not intended for human consumption. If ingested, they could cause serious side effects.

Guelph OPP are asking anyone with information on this crime to call their new toll-free number: 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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GET THE MESSAGE? Derek Bujan, left, Elizabeth McLeod and Sara Lang, who stayed at Camp Brebeuf last week from Our Lady of Assumption school in Elfrida, want Rockwood residents to know the camp land is privately owned. The students stand by a fence cut through on the property line, which is used by some residents of the nearby subdivision to enter the camp, following a well-used walking trail. (Karen Wetmore photo)

Please, keep out! Brebeuf campers ask for privacy

BY FRANCES NIBLOCK

The Rockwood Miller

Rockwood's Camp Brebeuf wants a little respect.

"Respect for private property - that's all we want," lamented Catholic Youth Organization Camp Director John Malcolmson in an interview on Thursday, as he outlined the growing trespass problem at the camp, which has operated on the village's

northern outskirts for 56 years.

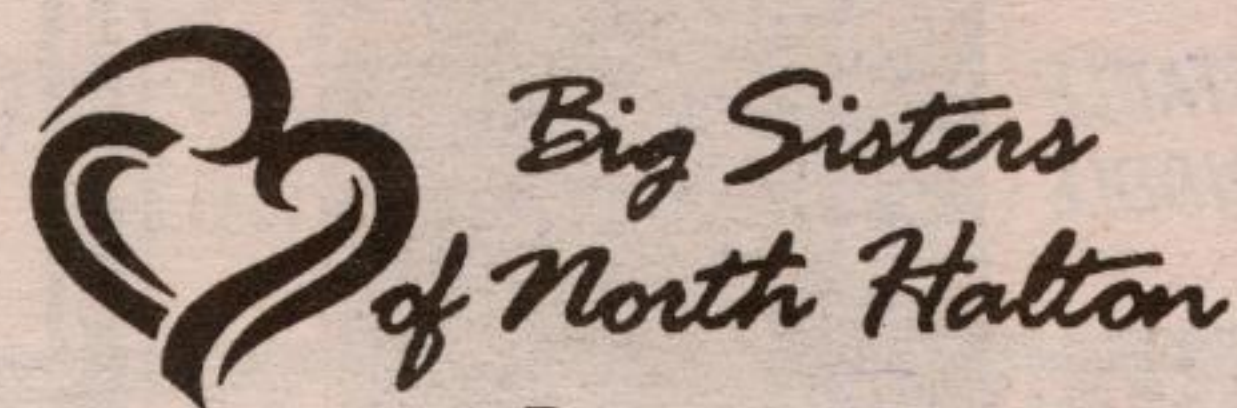
Malcolmson wants to solve the problem in a friendly and low-key way but pointed out that the OPP suggest laying a few trespass charges would get the word out that the camp is serious.

"My boss, the executive director of the CYO, wants me to have people charged. He wants me to spend a week-

end videotaping trespassers but I'd rather not have to do that. I'd rather try to make people aware that this 110 acres is private property."

Malcolmson said some people have cut fences to get onto Camp land while residents of a neighbouring subdivision use a beaten path, along with hikers, dog walkers and mountain bike trail

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