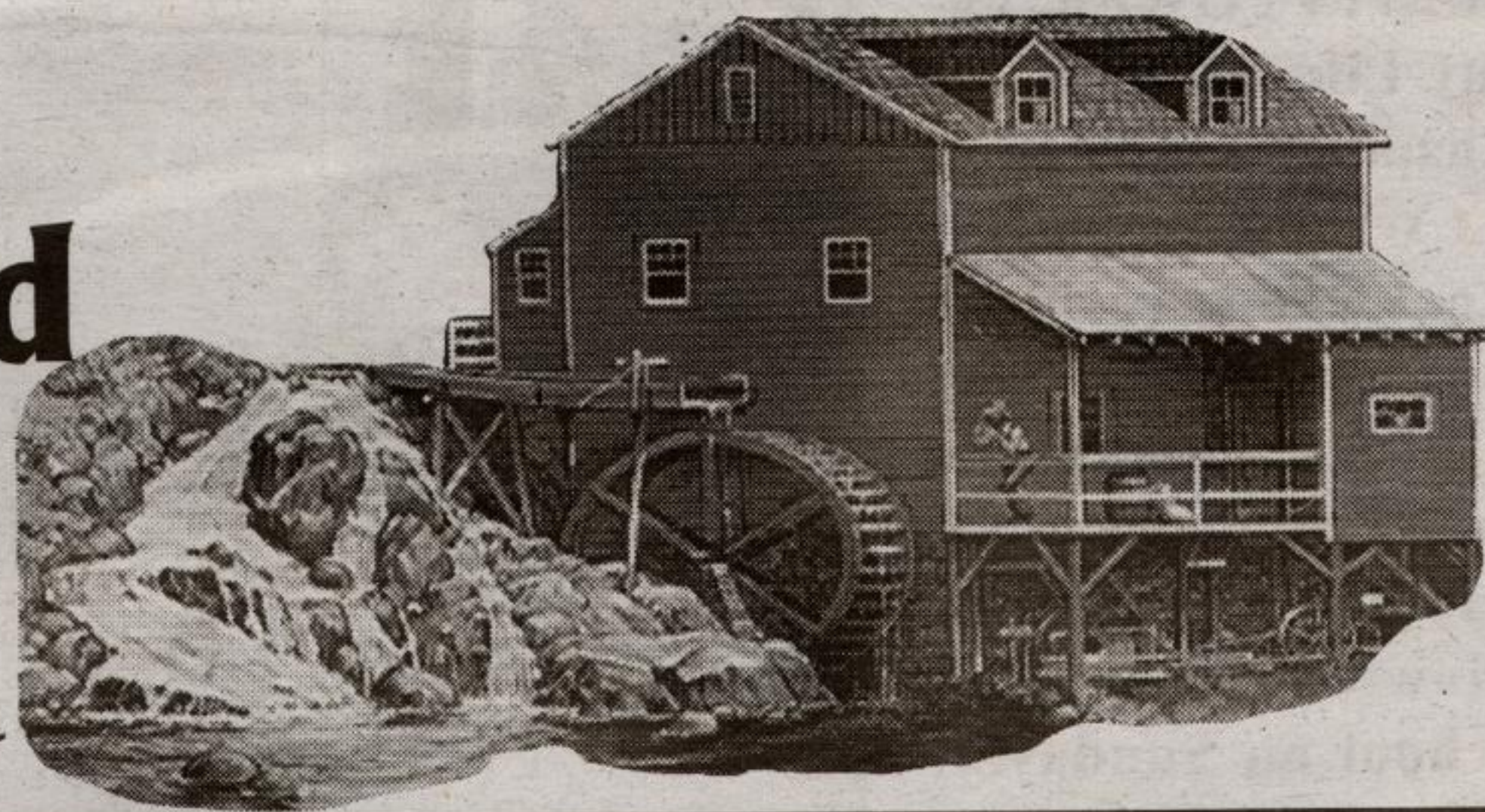




**VICTORIAN FINERY:** Joan Miles sports the latest fashion for Sunday-Go-To-Meeting attire from 1852 when she attended Sunday's service at St. John's Anglican Church last weekend in Rockwood. The church held a special sesquicentennial service Nov. 3, with Rev. Dick Rigby standing in for regular pastor, Rev. Susan Wells. - Submitted photo

# The Rockwood MULLER



## Service at Rockwood Cenotaph Saturday

This year's Remembrance Day services will be held at the Rockwood cenotaph starting at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. The parade to the cenotaph begins forming up at the Fire Hall at 10 a.m.

A non denominational service will be held at Rockmosa following the conclusion of the Cenotaph service.



**ESCORTING THE LADIES:** Parishioners at St. John's Anglican Church in Rockwood dressed in Victorian garb for Sunday's service in keeping with their church's sesquicentennial celebration of its 1852 beginnings. Shown in the fancy finery are from the left: Sylvia Peacock, Robert Peacock and Kay Melvin. - Submitted photo

## Councillors cool to application for Phase One of Rockwood Ridge

Guelph/Eramosa councillors aren't about to accept Phase 1 of the Rockwood Ridge subdivision despite a developer's application. An engineer's report on problems and deficiencies in the work in the Seaton subdivision, as it is also called, covers five pages of items from substandard quality asphalt to manhole covers asphalted over and water shutoffs in the middle of driveways.

Gary Ezard of Triton Engineering, the municipality's engineering consultant on the work, recommended the problems be fixed before the municipality accepts responsibility for the subdivision and councillors agreed.

Under prodding from Coun. Doug Breen clerk/administrator Janice Sheppard admitted the list was longer than usual.

Mayor Dave Adsett said a similar development west of the highway listed only six or seven deficiencies when it was

up for acceptance by the town.

Coun. Les Foote said the developer has created "that type" of problem with the project right from the beginning, referring to

apparent indifference to meeting the municipality's standards in many areas. The project can be accepted as soon as all the deficiencies are corrected, council agreed.

### Still vacant lots

## Council wants staff report on Everton development

By Maggie Petrushevsky

Guelph/Eramosa council has called for a staff report from its planning consultants on an application to add a small development to the hamlet of Everton on the former Hortop property.

The Board application calls for a six lot infill project and could be done either by using the William Street road allowance or by a vacant land plan of condominium with a private street, council was told.

A major issue for Coun. Doug Breen, was the way

the proposal would extend the hamlet's boundaries, something local residents opposed at a public meeting on a different application a year or so ago. He also noted there are still a number of vacant lots in the hamlet which are available for infilling.

Clerk Janice Sheppard said most of the property is designated as greenland and any change needs to be discussed with the County.

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## Cruise Night benefits Wish Fdtn.

Proceeds from this summer's "Blast from the Past" cruise nights in Rockwood will help make the future brighter for kids with life-threatening illnesses in the Guelph-South Wellington area.

Cruise night organizers recently turned over a cheque for \$1,284 to the Wish Fund for Children, a Guelph-based children's charity. Half of the money was raised at the monthly cruise nights and it was generously matched by Rockwood Motor Products.

One of the cruise night organizers, Lisa Logan, had volunteered at Wish Fund dances over the years, and suggested making kids happy would be a good way to use the money raised at the monthly cruise nights, a ten-year tradition in Rockwood that is supported by a long list of Rockwood businesses.

"Lisa came up to me after a dance one year and said she

really wanted to help in a bigger way. She's been wonderful, arranging for prizes and running these cruise nights," Asseltine said.

The Wish Fund for Children wouldn't work without the generous donations from events like the Rockwood cruise nights said Fund founder, former NHL linesman Ron Asseltine of Guelph.

"It's people like Lisa (Logan) who go out and do fundraisers for us that allowed us to grant 22 wishes last year," Asseltine said recently, adding they also offer support to families of ill children.

"If a child needs to go to

Hamilton, or Toronto or London for chemotherapy or whatever, we give the parents support because they have to pay parking and lodging out of the pocket," Asseltine said, adding they don't solicit funds, but rely on fundraisers and private and corporate donations.

Many of the 22 wishes granted last year involved bringing children together with their heroes, including Wayne Gretsky, the Toronto Maple Leafs, Celine Dion, Rosey O'Donnell. The fund has sent terminally ill kids to Europe and the all-time favourite destination - Disney World.

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