

Township sets salary program

A salary program which was formerly based on the attendance of meetings and mileage involved was changed recently at a meeting of the Eramosa Township Council and the salaries of the reeve and deputy-reeve instead of being on an "honorarium-plus" basis are now straight salary.

The salary of township reeve, which was stepped up considerably in the year 1970 now stands at a rate of \$1,750 per year. The deputy-reeve received \$1,000.

Other salaries (Other salaries also established

by the council were:
 Councillors - \$750 less \$25 for any meeting not attended unless authorized by council.
 Building Inspector (per hour) \$2.85 plus 10 mileage.
 Dog controller (per hour) 2.85 plus 10 mileage.
 Grader operator 3.15 per hour
 Assistant grader operator 2.75 per hour
 Winter employees 2.60 per hour
 Labourers, part-time truck drivers 2.35 per hour.
 Other requisites of elected council members are salaries paid for memberships on various Wellington county committees. Reeve Warren Parkinson was appointed recently to the Guelph Suburban planning board.

them frame and only a few brick built homes.

After the program in which Mr. Nichols encouraged his audience to consider tourism in Australia, he was thanked and president John Gordon of R.R. 5, Rockwood, conducted the general business of the meeting.

A wife is a person who sticks by her husband through all the troubles he would have avoided if he had remained single.

Appointments, pay set by Eramosa

At a special meeting of the Township Council which was held in the Council Chambers on January 18, at 1 p.m., the following motions were passed:
 THAT the Reeve, Deputy-reeve and the Clerk attend the meeting to be held at the Board Room of the Wellington County Board of Education, concerning the arbitrator's report.
 THAT the Reeve, Deputy-reeve, the Clerk and a member of the Wellington County Board of Education, attend a meeting with the Department of Education at Toronto on Friday, January 29.

Appoint officials
 THAT a by-law to appoint certain officials for the Corporation of the Township of Eramosa, to fix their remuneration, the remuneration of the Reeve, Deputy-reeve and Councillors, and the rates of pay to be paid to other employees of the Township in the year 1971, be read a first, second and third time, passed and numbered 2-1971.
 THAT the Councillors shall be

paid a day's pay plus mileage and expenses for attending conventions and shall make a report on such meeting at the next regular meeting of Council, if requested. Officials delegated to attend convention meetings shall be paid reasonable expenses.
 THAT a by-law to appoint poundkeepers, fenceviewers and live-stock valuers and provide for their remuneration be given the necessary readings, passed and numbered 5-1971.

Committee decisions
 THAT the Clerk be instructed to have the agenda and decisions of the Committee of Adjustment available for council at council's regular meetings.
 The meeting was adjourned to meet on Monday, February 1 at 1 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

Big business? that's school

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association newsletter "Industry" notes that the biggest single business in Canada today is education. There are 6,500,000 students and teachers involved, and that is almost one-third of Canada's population. Full time enrolment in post secondary education was 165,000 in 1969; is 500,000 today, and is expected to reach 1,000,000 by 1980.

Juniors learn

It's summertime in Australia now

The first 1971 meeting of the Eramosa Junior farmers was held at the home of Alex and Jean McNabb of R. R. 4, Rockwood. The guest speaker for the occasion was Adrian Nichols of Brisbane, Australia, who, with the aid of slides gave an informative outline of life in his home-town continent.

Referring to climatic conditions Mr. Nichols said that our weather seasons were reversed from those in Australia and that right now his country is enjoying its seasonal summer weather. Although geographical school lessons were still remembered by many of the Junior farmers it was interesting to be reminded first hand that the climate in Australia ranges from tropical in the north to snow in the southern regions with temperatures in the northern areas reaching as high as 120 degrees.

Jungle of grass
 Agriculture in general was discussed by the members attending who were also exposed to wheat farming on slides of the central base of Australia. Banana and pineapple plantations were also shown and

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LITTLE MARGARET Thomson, two and a half year old daughter of Ray and Ellen Thomson of Christie Street, grins as she cuddles beside one of the many pictures her mother has completed with her new company's product.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Comin's and Goin's

This Thursday will be a celebration day for Bobby Henry of the village when she has her New Year's Day present removed. Bobby and cohorts Judy Hospes and Sandra Henry were enjoying the snow conditions last December 31, on Billie Gordon's hill when their toboggan hit a bump, catapulted and 130 lbs. of Judy landed cruncho on the foot of unfortunate Bobby who has been hobbling via cast ever since. Rockwood folks will be glad to see her back in action and watch out, hill, here comes Bobby back again - winter has only begun.

An ultra exciting euchre is a money-raising scheme of the community minded Trail Riding Association and is slated for this Saturday evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the St. John's Parish Hall. For the small sum of seventy-five shekles you will be entitled to prizes galore, fun for everyone, and food to partake of. Everyone welcome.

Laurels should be paid by the community to Julie Brace of Guelph Street who, after undergoing a long session of recuperation and discomfort from a recent operation, is now able to walk about with a cast to her hip. Not being content with regaining her own health Julie is also willing to help others less fortunate and is presently heading up the March of Dimes Committee and, in organizing, is choosing the collectors who will be carrying out the campaign throughout the village. How can anyone refuse to assist such a gallant example of good citizenship. Hats off to Julie from us all.

Visitors to St. Joseph Hospital's Extended Care Wing will be welcomed if they drop in to Room 128 where Mr. George (Pete) Saunders is presently a patient. A good wish to the patient is extended from all his village friends.

Packed to capacity the town hall hosted the monthly Fire Men's dance last Saturday night and, to the tunes of Lou DeBank's merry threesome, everybody had a wonderful time.

Volunteer lady representatives of the community churches are reminded of the meeting to be held at Eden House next Thursday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. If you care about people, please care enough to attend the meeting and see what you can do to make life easier for those who are not as free as the rest of us.

Accent on the necessity of "not" confining visiting activities only to the aged who are institutionalized was given at the recent Nursing Home Visitation meeting in Guelph recently by Mrs. Anne Ironside, the nursing home supervisor of the Wellington-Dufferin Health Unit. Films on aging and other facets of physical deterioration and how to help were part of the afternoon's instruction at which time Mrs. Ironside particularly stressed the need to look around one's own community and make a point to visit regularly with elderly citizens who are not able to leave their homes.

A number of Rockwood ladies attended the meeting and were impressed at the need for more communication in this area of public health and welfare.

Teacher is new hobby representative

The new open-house attitude being interjected into the Wellington County Board of Education school facilities has opened a whole new avenue of athletic participation and enjoyment for many Rockwood and area families. Sunday at the Guelph Centennial C.V.I. swimming pool saw a number of village participants with their children enjoying the inexpensive recreational activity.

She plays the piano, loves to sew, and, combining her creative abilities in her liquid embroidery pastime, with her teaching ability, Ellen's new vocation should prove successful.

A graduate of John Ross C. V. I. AND Lakeshore Teacher's College, Mrs. Thomson taught in Aberfoyle for three years prior to her marriage in 1965 to Ray Thomson. She moved to Rockwood and taught for a term in the Rockwood Public School.

An active community member, the mother of two young girls, Donna aged 4½ and Margaret 2½ years of age, has many hobbies.

Rockwood Bowling

Team standings for the Rockwood Bowlers gives an exciting slant as the league starts into its last lap of competition. After last Tuesday night's outcome the Clippers are out in top position with 79 points; 2. Pacers with 76 points; 3. Strattons with 73; 4. Neighbourhoods with 71; 5. Guelphites with 66; 6. Nortons Bluebirds with 62; 7. Whitewashers with 58; 8. Four Corners with 57; 9. Carney's Pigs and Hg. 55; 10. Elmer's Alley Cats with 53; 11. Gooyer Bros. with 38; and, way down, low - in 11th place are the Ospringe Slow Pokes with 25 points.

Feathers fly
 Nortons Bluebirds had a complete upset as the Elmer Alley cats grabbed onto 7 points straight. Gwen McDougall for the Cats ran up a 201, 201, 185-587 triple score while teammates Elmer Allan showed a 231 single and Bill Elliott a 233, 208, 209, to a 650 triple. Opponents on the Bluebird's team were Fred Nightingale with a 247, 202, 210-659 triple score as Irene LaVoie rang up a 665 triple and teammate Ivy Ritchie a 232 single.

The Guelphites captured three points from the Carney's team with a team score of 5 to 2 for the victors. Don A. ribald made a 659 triple, Bill Scott a 218 single and Lloyd Marsden a 202 single for the Guelphites. Doug Carney played defensive bowling with his 623 triple, John Carney showing a 538 triple and Bob Lilley a 201 single.

Corners win
 Four Corners won their game against the Pacers with a 5 to 2 point match and Nellie Stokman for the Four Corner's team made a 144, 225, 167 and a 636 triple score as team partners Jack Parkinson rang up a 222, 203, 185 score to triple 610 and Ralph Wright a 230 single.
 The Strattons made a 7 point score down on the leading team Clippers and Sam Nyholt showed a 697 triple, Dick Dupuis a 643 and Doug Kingsbury a 601 triple. The Clippers had Bert Archer with 616 triple, Doug Chandler a 214 single and T.D. McCutcheon a 211 single.

Who cuts our elms?

The Ontario Department of Highways announcement to alleviate unemployment by utilizing unemployed citizens in the cutting of dead elms and other trees along the area of the 401 highway does not affect other municipalities at this time. In a recent spirited discussion at an Eramosa Council meeting it was decided that the township winter employees would be responsible for cutting down dead trees locally in the district.

Obituary

Mrs. M. A. Martin

Maggie Ann Martin of R. R. 2, Campbellville died at the Brow Hospital in Hamilton Wednesday. The former Maggie Ann McLennan was born in Nassagaweya Township Oct. 24, 1880. She is survived by her husband James (Jimmie) P. Martin; two daughters Mrs. Bert (Mary Catharine) Lowry of Lindsay and Mrs. Lorne (Margaret) Newell of Carlisle; one sister Mrs. Stanley (Bella) Gordon of Guelph; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Five brothers
 She was predeceased by one son Sandy, five brothers Albert, Arch, Ken, Will and Collin; and two sisters, Mrs. Norris (Sarah) Simpson and Jean.

Mrs. Martin was a member of Badenoch Women's Institute and attended Duff's Presbyterian church.

Funeral service was held at the George Wall Funeral Home, Guelph, Saturday afternoon Jan. 23. Interment was in Crown Cemetery, Puslinch.

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