

Authorize purchase new tanker set council, official salaries

Due to the requirements of extensive repair, Fire Chief Carl Meadows was authorized to dispose of the Rockwood-Eramosa Fire Department's old tanker at a special January 6 meeting of Eramosa township council.

Fire Chief Meadows and Frank Kelso, secretary of the fire

department, notified council they had been in touch with the Fire Marshall's office and he had taken them to Puslinch Township to view the tanker truck there. Further investigation had shown that a similar truck, tank, and equipment, could be procured for approximately \$6,000. At the meeting the Council authorized

the fire chief to purchase same at the price indicated.

The meeting had been called to establish wages for council, officials, and general business.

Mr. P. Murray was present to discuss with council alleged damages caused by his dog to livestock. After discussion a motion was carried that the clerk notify Philip Murray he is liable

to \$25 and expenses for damages and also must furnish the township council with a sworn statement that the Irish Setter he owns is kept outside Eramosa township.

The remuneration by-law was discussed and a motion carried that the council's remuneration be set as follows for a maximum number of 28 meetings per year: Reeve-\$1,750 per annum; Deputy-Reeve-\$1000 per annum; Councilors-\$750 per annum.

Council shall be paid \$25 per meeting for additional meetings above the maximum of 28 meetings and shall be paid incidental expenses. The above remuneration is subject to a deduction of \$25 for any meeting not attended unless authorized by Council.

The remuneration of officials and employees was set as follows: Clerk-Treasurer L.T. Hindley-\$8,000 plus \$500 mileage plus payment of half of OMERS pension plan (Township share). Building Inspector-\$3 per hour plus .15c per mile; Dog Controller-\$3 per hour plus .15c per mile; Grader Operator-\$3.25

per hour plus 1/2 share of OMERS pension plan; Assistant Grader Operator-\$3 per hour; Winter Employees-\$2.85 per hour; Labourers, part-time truck drivers \$2.50 per hour; Office Employees-\$2.50 per hour.

Road Superintendent Robt. Hamilton's salary for 1972 was set at \$3,300. plus department's rate of mileage subject to approval of Department of Transportation and Communications. The Council will also contribute their share of OMERS pension plan.



MACHINE HAPPY renegades breaking local Rockwood Conservation Park rules will be kept under control this year with the aid of the new super quick Boa Ski 55 which Park Supervisor Jim Muir tries out for a short run. Heavy snowmobiling activities on weekends have made it necessary for changes in park working schedules with steady surveillance on Saturdays and Sundays.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Supervisor Muir roams park on new steed

Rockwood Conservation Park supervisor Jim Muir is looking with a wary but not too scary eye at the snowmobile situation in the local recreation area and sees the necessity of change of work schedule to accommodate the rash of weekend vehicle operators.

Manned with a new super quick Boa-Ski 55 Jim feels this year's policing will keep the motorists under control, with special pressure being put on fee dodging renegades who have not paid the daily permit cost of \$1 or purchased the \$10 season ticket. The Authority upped the anti this year from \$5 to \$10 and, to date only 10 seasonal and 1 daily ticket have been purchased. Daily

permits are a new innovation in recreational parks and are expected to be popular as the season progresses.

Top drawer
Supervisor Muir, a popular figure in the Rockwood Park says that the new policing policy within the Grand River Conservation Parks is top drawer directive and, although he was happy with last year's co-operation received from the Rockwood Snowmobile Club can see the necessity of conducting regulating methods in the local park if they are to be generally used in other areas.

"The Rockwood club last year was really great" said Jim, "but if the Authority feels that every

park has to do its own policing who am I to say that we should be different."

Last year the local group supplied and placed its own trail signs throughout the park but parkman Muir, along with Harry Collins and Robbie Meek, are setting up the trails this season, with an avid recreation planning team from Waterloo.

Snowshoe hikes are being arranged and the local parkmen hope to also assist in arranging these trails. Winter carnivals, skating parties, special snow sledding and tobogganing runs are all part of the winter plans for '72.

"Could be an exciting season" said Jim, "if the weather holds out and the snow keeps coming."

At the present time the winter works program for the group consists of table building, painting, general repairs and getting equipment into shape, as well as keeping up with tremendous snow clearing requirements for weekend parking demands.

Jim also passed on to local pedestrian shortcuts the fact that, although there is a 7' middle section of ice covering the Eramosa River, there is a layer of heavy slush and water on the surface. Indicating unsafe conditions. His advice to hikers and snowmobilers is to keep off the ice until colder weather sets in.

Ebenezer

Choir, U.C.W. meetings

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Twenty ladies enjoyed the U.C.W. annual pot-luck luncheon meeting. Mrs. Ward opened the meeting with a thought for the Day. Mrs. Joss then presented the slate of officers for 1972, as follows: past president Mrs. Joss; president Mrs. Ward, first vice-president Mrs. H. Weideman, second vice-president Mrs. George Hower, secretary Mrs. M. Hayward, treasurer Mrs. Blyth, program chairman Mrs. D. Joss, manse chairman Mrs. Diamond, nominating chairman Mrs. J. Henry, Christian and missionary education Mrs. Blyth, Good cheer secretary Mrs. Henry, supply secretary Mrs. McLean, auditor Mrs. Alfred Still, pianist Mrs. Early. Rev. Finley installed the new officers.

Mrs. K. Moore gave the financial report. The roll call was followed by thank you notes from some of those who had received Christmas boxes, 12 of which were sent out. The Study Pack for 1972 is on Africa. For the March roll call, flannellette things for babies, dress lengths, needles and thread, embroidery cotton or cotton bandages for lepers are to be brought.

Prepare program
Mrs. Young and Mrs. H. Heist had prepared an interesting program. Mrs. D. DeBlauw read the scripture from Matt. 10: 10-20. Mrs. Heist gave a reading, "The World in Mine". Mrs. Young read a paper, "Religion & Life". Faith is an essential part of knowledge. Faith is our capacity to set out, as Paul did, into the unknown, with courage and confidence. Following the singing of "For thy mercy and thy grace, Faithful through another year, Hear our song of thankfulness; Father and

Redeemer, hear." Mrs. Finley pronounced the benediction.

Extend sympathy
Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barrett in the sudden passing of their baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward were in Michigan over the weekend attending the funeral of an uncle of hers.

Congratulations to Doug and Catherine (Norrish) Fettes, of Ajax on the birth of an 8 lb. 3 oz. daughter, Holly Marie.

Celebrate communion
Holy Communion was celebrated on Sunday when Rev. R. Finley spoke of how Jesus chose to present the greatest act of worship, using two everyday things as symbols. God is in common, every day things. First, Jesus took bread, which is found anywhere, anytime. He might have used something spectacular, such as manna, in the desert. There are things in life, on which we are deeply dependent. The danger is in taking things for granted. We even take the Lord's Supper for granted.

A couple on the prairies saved money to send their son to college. From his letters, his chief interest seemed to be in

sports, especially the broad jump. When his parents were driving him back to the station, to take the train, after the Christmas vacation, a huge prairie jack rabbit jumped across the road, with no effort whatsoever. The mother said "Son, that jack rabbit hasn't been to university, but he can jump farther than you can." The son took the hint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McLean attended the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Walte, in Palmerston.

Choir meeting
Ebenezer choir held their annual meeting at the home of John and Audrey Kitching, the choir leader and organist respectively. The same officers as last year are to carry on. Assistant Leader: Mrs. Early; Assistant Organist: Mrs. Murray Fatt; Pres. Mrs. McLean, secretary-treasurer Sharon Simpson; librarians, Mrs. H. Heist and Tamra Thomson. The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Joss.

Ebenezer annual meeting is planned for Jan. 18. Bezek Centre is planning Open House, Jan. 15, 2.30 to 9. Music & puppet show. Cold buffet, 5.30 to 7. Bring your favorite dish.

Rockalong Institute meets in Guelph

Mrs. Victor McKay, 18 Cambridge St., Guelph, graciously hosted the Rockalong Women's Institute for their January meeting recently and, despite the poor weather conditions, there was an excellent turnout.

Roll call was responded to by naming local social service groups and it seems that there were numerous ones recalled.

No blame

In last week's account of an accident in which a youngster was injured, the Free Press stated the lad darted past the crossing guard. In no way was this intended to lay blame on the guard. The driver of the car, too, was considered unable to avoid the accident.

STEEL is rising rapidly at the site of the Polymer Corporation's Corporation's new modular housing units plant on the third line of Esqueping south of Highway 401. The crown corporation purchased the 53-acre W. A. Marshall farm for its new \$5,600,000 industry and expects to be in operation in May. They will produce pre-stressed concrete housing units for hotels, motels, apartments and town houses.

Special Christmas gifts and New Year resolutions were discussed during the current evening discussion and afterwards the letters from shut-ins who were remembered by the Institute over Christmas, were read aloud. Plans were made to assist in future activities of the Institute and it was learned that the 4-H leaders of this year's program will be Miss Carol Thomson of R.R. Rockwood and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Everton.

Next euchre

It was also decided that January 13 would be the date of the next euchre.

Mrs. Harvey Shultis as social services convener gave a resume of the founding of the VON with an interesting account of how she applies her knowledge to this community. She introduced Mrs. Jennifer Parlee, supervisor of the VON Homemakers' Service, who detailed the function of her office and gave out pamphlets of services available.

At the completion of the meeting a delicious lunch was served as members sat around the dining room table in friendly fashion. Mrs. S. Trousdale then thanked the hostess for opening her home to their group and also to those responsible for making the meeting such a warm and successful one.

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