

All Eramosa councillors throw hats in twp. ring

Eramosa council doesn't often get a unanimous reaction from various proposals and resolutions, but Monday night all five members agreed they would be candidates in the upcoming municipal election.

In an around-the-table survey, Deputy-Reeve Duncan McPhedran was the first to throw his hat in the ring with the announcement he would consider a nomination for the same position he holds now. The deputy-reeve, a veteran on the township political scene, made no more comment.

Councillor Bill Adsett, a comparative newcomer compared to the deputy, also said he would likely be running again in the same capacity as well. Adsett said there were many things yet to be done and he would like to be a part of them in spite of the personal financial sacrifices the job sometimes called on councillors to make.

"By and large the two years' associations I have made on council have been wonderful," declared Councillor Ken Fair. "I am not sure whether to continue since I have labor problems but I would like to stand for nomination again. This term was Mr. Fair's first on the township council."

Councillor Dick Strong's statement was a straight, "I am proposing to run again". He said the present term has been interesting and educational as well as enjoyable.

Reeve to run
Last to announce his intentions in the clockwise poll was Reeve Warren Parkinson who announced he would let his name stand for the same position although he found the past two years "frustrating" when it came to zoning-by-laws and their contravention.

The reeve said he had found the relationships on council educational and interesting but there was always a thorn in the flesh caused by the zoning-by-laws. "I hope we or the future council will be able to correct this with an official plan and amend the zoning-by-laws."

Nomination papers for Eramosa township positions are available from clerk Lloyd Hindley at the township offices on Highway 24. Nominations are being accepted in the township from Thursday, November 9 until Monday, November 13 at 5 p.m. for reeve, deputy reeve, and three councillors, trustees for the police villages of Rockwood and Eden Mills, and a representative to the Wellington County Board of Education.



TWENTY-FIVE CUBS and scouts set out in the drizzle last Saturday morning to sell pre-polished shiny red apples from the elegantly decorated baskets which they had worked on themselves. Fun and effort and they had a wonderful time transported by leaders to

designated areas and then back to the Millstone restaurant for free hot dogs and refreshments for everyone. Community co-operation is what it's all about and that's what the boys saw last Saturday. —Photo by Lorraine

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Tea time in the village

AMID CLEVERLY original decorations designed by Lois Tash, two young girls enjoyed tea and fun at the recent bazaar held at the Rockwood United Church Sunday School hall. Seen talking to Bernice Bacon as she pours tea for the occasion are Christie and Jody, the daughters of Bruce and Linda Duncan of R.R. Rockwood. —Photo by Lorraine

Comin's and Goin's

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conduct the service at 11 a.m. assisted by the Eramosa Choral Society under the direction of Mrs. Hoey.

Hey, untie that string on your finger, ladies and get to the St. John's Parish Hall where a goodwill hour of coffee and friendship with a speaker could provide some worthwhile thinking material come next Thursday, November 9. Remember the hour 10 a.m., and it's fun, food, guitar-singing hymns, and free. See you there.

Ladies, it's another one for you. Remember that the teeny-wenies will have their opportunity to become full-fledge brownies next Tuesday nite and mothers are asked to attend at the school library with their daughters at 8:30 for an evening of games and frolic.

Don't forget the voting rules. Pick your man for public office, pick up your form from the township office, write in your candidate's name and return it anytime from the 9th of November until 5 o'clock of the 13th during regular office hours with at least 10 names of qualified electors. The names will be posted for both township and village candidates at the township office ready for voting day of Monday, December 4. Do you like how your government is being run? Are you happy with what is being done for your community? Remember to vote and put in the best man to do the best job for you.

It just takes two, and two little beavers working on a dam has turned part of the small rivulet on Valley Road into a veritable miniature lake. Not satisfied with their construction abilities the creatures have put in two dams one to back up the other and visitors to the area are amazed to see the pines and smaller timbers the beavers have hacked at to create the havoc. Wild life authorities say 'leave them alone' but history has proven that if the beavers are allowed to continue their mischievous industry trees and bush land could be destroyed. Only the Conservation Authorities can determine the fate of the poor beavers but visitors must remember to wear rubber fishing boots if they wish to hike in that area of the park.

Change place

The next meeting of Greenock W.I. will be at the home of Mrs. McCulloch in Acton. It has been changed since last week's meeting account was published.

Rockwood bowling

Over 500
Wames over 500
Edna Davies 768, Peggy Ellis 394, Mary Lush 381, Ivy Ritchie 571, Irene LaVoie 508, May Swackhammer 331, Lois Jestin 547, Millie Smith 537, Alice Johnson 546, Betty Brydges 533, Mabel Wingrove 533, Winnie Hillis 531, Mary Stahlbaum 505, Vivian Nightingale 504, Ann Parkinson 503.
Men Over 600
Art Davis 750, Fred Nightingale 721, Brian Garner 622, Doug Hilton 601, John Thatcher 624, Freeman Wilson 643, Harvey Jestin 644, Bob Lilley 618, Brian Robertson 637, Clarence Hilton 633, Dunc Kingsbury 632, Elmer Allan 630, Ted Jestin 630.



HAPPY IS THE DAY for Scout Stephen Johnson and Cub Robert Ferguson as they display winning baskets for last Saturday's district wide Apple Day. Both boys won firsts in their groups and received prizes after judging by Jim Greenis of Rockwood. —Photo by Lorraine

Rockwood bowling

It was 5 to 2 for the Ramblers as they launched into the Goyer's team last Tuesday night and Peggy Ellis came up with a 212 single. Bob Ellis a 215 and Millie Smith also hit a 215 single. Top bowlers for the losing team were Clarence Hilton with a 203 and 248 set of singles. Brian Robertson came through with a 262 and Winnie Hillis bowled a 204.

Four Corners were the victors in their match with the Neighbours winning out with a 4 to 3 point standing. Tony Siskman rang in a 203 and 207 set of singles. Jack Parkinson a 190 single game and Ann Parkinson 187. Neighbours Matt Garner showed a 241 single. Harvey Bayne a 221 and Neil McPhedran a 230.

Optimists took the lead against the Trotters 4 to 3 as Mabel Wingrove bared a 209 single and Bruce Miller's 204. Peter Bosch was the country man with a 224 single. Rika Loof a 190 and Peter Merick a 186 single.

It was a straight take-away for the Guelphites as they gained 7 points from the Peccers as Freeman Wilson brought in a 222 and 251 set of singles. Lloyd Marsden a 250 and Garry Parks a 231 single. Bob VanWyck for the Peccers showed a 250 single. Dick Stokman a 236 and Gord Burnett a 194 single.

Top dogs
Nortons were the top dogs against the Strattons as they edged with a 4 to 3 lead. Fred Nightingale was in top form with a 224, 244, 253 and 221 triple. Ivy Ritchie hit his high with her 323 single and Irene LaVoie a 218 single game. Dunc Kingsbury for the Strattons bowled a 206, 212, 214 to triple 532. Garfield Tarswell showed a 206 and 212 single set and Alice Johnson made a 228 single.

Barley Sandwiches showed nothing in between as they were clobered by the Rockets with 7 to 0 in points. Edna Davis for the Rockets took off with a 758 triple from 243, 238 and 287. Art Davis made a 750 with his 240, 242, and 228 and Brian Garner showed outstanding skill with his 307 single. Norm Beattie bowled a 215 for his team. Dan Arbut a 210 and Blake Hinds a 205 single score.

As it stands the Guelphites are in top position with 40 pts., 2. Rockets—31 3. Trotters—30 pts., 4. Strattons—28; 5.

Charge by-law infractions in twp., village

If aspirins came the size of doughnuts the reeve and members of Eramosa Council might have swallowed one Monday night to relieve symptoms of their biggest headache — alleged infractions of building and zoning by-laws.

The cases came up, complete with delegations to complain about situations in the township.

The first drew Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Guild and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, directing council's attention to a new garage belonging to Bob Noble, Mackenzie St., Rockwood, which it was alleged was within three feet of the lot line and with an overhanging roof.

Torrance Guild told councillors that he would hold them responsible for any devaluation of property which resulted from construction of the garage. Mrs. Guild said the Board of Health turned the project down and a minor variance for the garage was turned down by the Committee of Adjustment. She suggested council should make Mr. Noble tear the building, which is close to their property, down.

Mr. Jackson spoke vehemently of a long search for a community with pride and how he thought he found it when he moved to the village from Weston. Now he wasn't so sure since the garage was being built. He saw the structure downgrading the area. Councillor Dick Strong agreed the building was an "abortion" but reminded the delegation that there was a non-conforming use on the property and council had found little could be done regarding the building in these

areas in the past. He felt the building inspector had issued a permit with good intentions but by the time the alleged infraction had been brought to their attention it was nearly completed.

The purpose of the garage, explained Councillor Bill Adsett was to hide things that might have been parked on the street, not to create an eyesore for neighbors as had been suggested.

"I feel obligated to do something. If I was these people I'd be more cross than they are," declared Councillor Strong.

Council did do something — instructed the clerk to arrange a meeting between solicitors for

Mr. Guild, Mr. Noble and the township in order to resolve the problem.

"I feel it can only be resolved by a court of law," said Councillor Ken Fair, suggesting Mr. Noble was only complying with council's requests in his present construction.

Indian tales
Next to appear on the agenda were Mr. and Mrs. Leish, residents of the Indian Trail, complaining about a proposed garage on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie which adjoins their lot.

A building permit has been issued for the garage but the Leish's understood it was to be

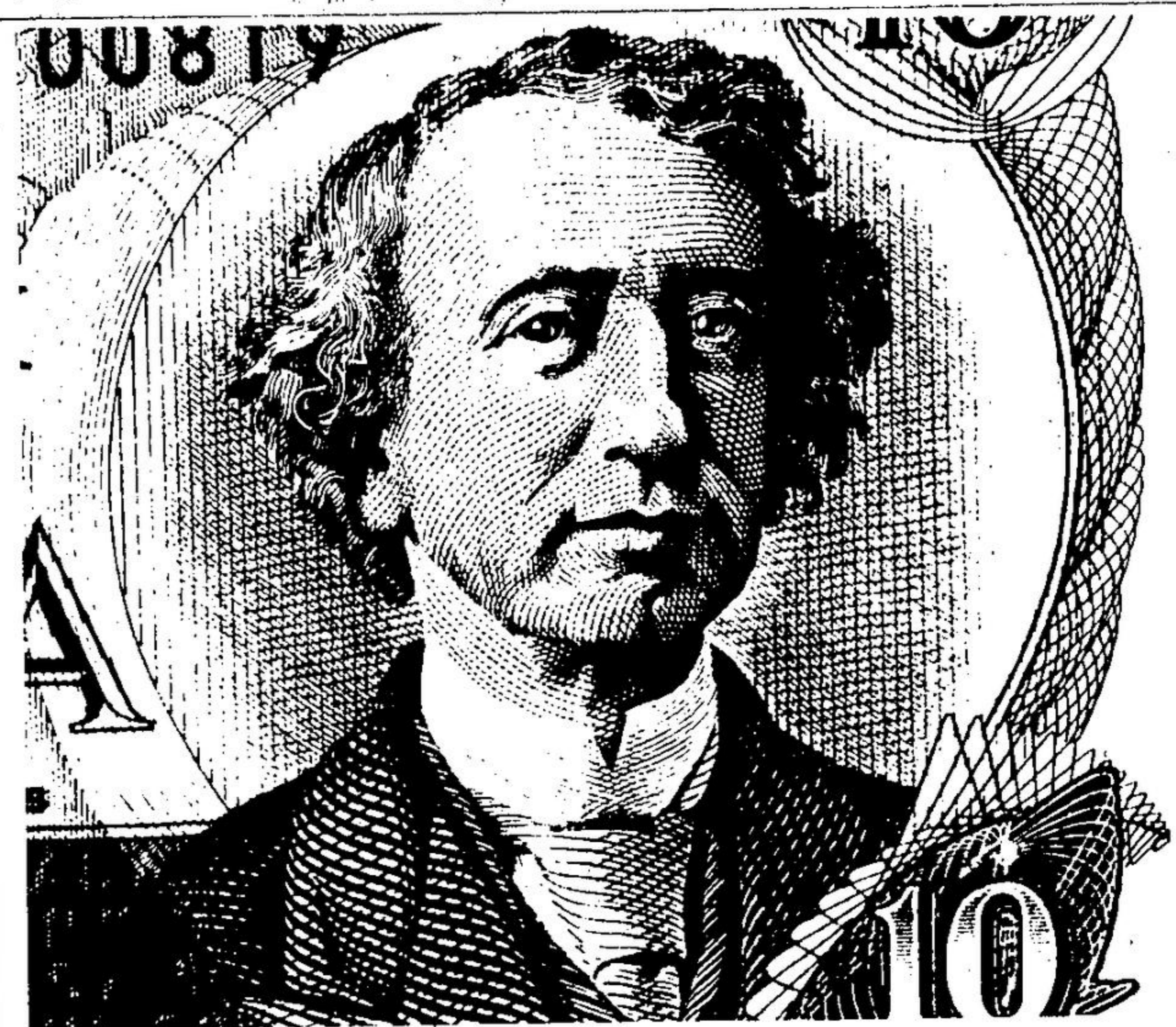
used to store lime, which they claimed created dust that bothered Mrs. Leish's lungs. The couple also claimed they were

bothered by trucks parading up and down.

"He is running a business from

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