

School auditorium jammed for meeting

# Residents question new official plan

A capacity crowd filled the Rockwood Centennial School auditorium Monday night to gen up on how the draft plan of the Guelph and Suburban Official Plan would affect them.

Farmers, businessmen, householders and villagers crowded into the auditorium to hear details of the plan which was fully covered in last week's Free Press and listen to the vocal coverage explained by planner Howard Smith and chairman J.J. Kelly Q.C. of Kitchener. Then the meeting was opened for questions with importance attached to sending all letters not in agreement with the proposed plan, to Eramosa township clerk Lloyd Hindley within two weeks

from the date of the meeting. Aun of the official plan is to keep the townships rural and restrict existing growth to

existing villages and hamlets. Since the plan was covered fully in last seek's issue the Free Press will just deal with questions asked from the audience from Monday's meeting.

Local decision

Q: What if a farmer's son buys half an acre and then sells to a person from a city?

A: The local committee o adjustment would make a judgment. Nothing can control this but one severance per parcel.

Q: What about animal wastes on land next to a river?

A: The plan does not attempt to solve problems or set policies. Q: What about a large commercial feed lot north of a

A: There would have to be assurance there was no pollution.

Q: Why not all lots the same

size, half an acre. A: The farmer is given preferential treatment. An outsider should be prepared to

pay more. Not enough

Q: Fifty lots a year is not enough. Six in Framosa is too ew .. A: Lots are also allowed in

hamlet areas. In "residential" zones existing lots will be built Q: Will No. 7 be left in its

present location? A: That's a provincial decision.

Q: Who knew before 1972 to get these lots?

A: They only needed approval if they were less than 10 acres. Then legislation changed this. We must abide by the statutes of the

Q: How about rebuilding a feed lot destroyed by fire?

A: I don't think you'd be refused. Council would be guided by the provincial department who limit this.

Q: What about the percentage of growth rate in the hamlets? A: It depends on the service. Q: Do dispossessed people get

preferential treatment in 'neir

OMD BLESS; A: Hardship must exist locally reservoir for all people. but we are dealing with the whole planning area. It would be a two here lot unless the committee of adjustment decides otherwise.

Q: Re the environment protection plan.

A: The map was not included because it couldn't be reproduced. There are areas where special care must be taken as to use. No real threat is seen.

Suit Guelph?

Q: Was this whole plan to develop in an orderly fashion to suit the needs of Guelph?

A: The decision was made by conservation areas to protect a

Q: Will the encouragement of intilling not cause small hamlets to increase their population? A: No, local authorities limit it

to services available. On request

Q: To what extent are you considering the advisory role of the "environmental department" in the local planning board? A: Only upon request.

Q: How did you arrive at the boundaries of the planning area? A: They were decided by provincial authorities with consultation with local authorities.

Him and attempt to create

through His words the world

which He had originally divined.

But poor God what kind of

feedback can He get from us. We

natter, nitpick, and always forget

our blessings. Sure life is tough

sometimes, but old God, He never

said it was going to be easy. Of

course everything doesn't run

smoothly but God never told us

The words He uses are Trust

and Faith and if we have one

we'll have the other. If we attack

all our concerns with trust in

faith that He cares then our

abilities which He has given us

will come through and guide us to

Make It easier

So why not make it easier for

God. Instead of poor Good let us

be able to say "Great God" and

rather than groan over problems

and responsibilities let's begin

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that God did not inflict them on us

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our strength and faith we will

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By LORRAINE

Cranks, criticizers, carpers, and crooks, all creatures of God and poor Him He must love us all because we are His.

Ever look at your inner self and wonder how poor God can justify some of His creations. We must not judge but we do know that continually few of us come even partially close to the goals He has laid down for us and yet we know, biblically that, in spite of all our infallibilities He continues to love us and nurture the hope that someday we'll learn.

It's funny isn't it. If humans were as continually let down, deceived, disillusioned, and disenchanted the way God must be many times, our friends would would sympathize and say "Poor so and so" he or she is having a rough time, but what about poor God? Who ever considers what a tough deal it must be for Him to see his created beings continually going astray sometimes not even attempting to make corrections or ask forgiveness for the wrongs we have committed.

Beautiful world

Here He is! He's given us a beautiful world which we are spoiling; marvellous bodies which we ruin; abilities and brains which we blow; and He's given us extra encouragement by giving us His son to cancel out any blame we have accrued with the trust that, despite our weaknesses there still remains a good chance for all of us that we might make it. Everything is ours and yet we, His creatures, so often fall short and don't even try

to measure up. He is the master of encouragement continually rewarding us with pleasures of new seasons, good health, abilities to grow in areas of friendships and wisdoms and the special bonus of great love returned by Him through our faith and understanding which we in turn can pass along to other

fellow creatures. All He asks is that we believe in

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## Parent group committee foresees active year

It was a full house of executives with a few others present at last Wednesday's Rockwood and district parent group committee meeting held at the home of Call

Currie on McKenxie Street. President Lealle Forgunon cludred as past and prespective programs were recapped when Chal Carrie, acting in the absence of secretary Andrey Butson,

resid the infinites. Matters of business included appleday confusion when several thelph Scouts had besteged the village on the Saturday prior to that sot aside for Hockwood Scout's apple selling venture, Mrs. Forguson had already contacted Scout Headquarters requesting territory bounds.

Neout exchange Also discussed was the Scott exchange slated for July when district Boy Scouts will host lads from England. Plans are that Rockwood will probably sponsor one scout in the community for the three week summer period with soveral families sharing accommodation thus providing a well rounded experience for the

The annual banquet date was set for February 22 of Baden-Powell week when parents of replacement. Cubs, Scouts, Brownles and Glrl Guldes will be invited to the Rockwood Centennial School at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy a pot luck smorgasbord dinner. Joy law will convene and her supporting committee assistants will be Liz McKenna, Lols Tosh, Connle Spencer, Julie Thatcher, and Pat

visitor.

Rummage sale A rummage sale was also a topic and, although April 14 was

decided on as a possible date with

Decisions made recently at a

meeting of the local ball player's

board adds new innovations to

the district ball scene and, with

two-thirds of the teams composed

of Erumosa players, they will now operate under the Eramosa

Ball Association as opposed to the

In an effort to run the league at

a minimal expense to the

township, committee members

are striving to raise monles to

support the new venture and

supplement costs of equipment,

uniforms, diamond upkeep, and

Six month sweepstake tickets

are all already hot off the press

and, for the cost of \$5 per ticket

procurers will be eligible for a

\$100 prize to be drawn monthly on

the last Sunday night of every

month beginning in April and

running consecutively until

August and, on the final Eramosa

Fund Day, held on the last

Sunday in September, there will

be a wrap up of five draws for

All eligible

"Everyone buying a ticket will

be eligible for every draw" says

enthusiastic Committee Captain.

Peggy Ellis of Ospringe, and she

insists that also stipulated, is that

winners do not have to be present

A total of \$1,500 will be given

the Eramosa Ball

out for the five month venture

Association hopes that it will gain

the interest of everyone in the

Tickets will be available from

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discussed and, burnuse of the Chaletones bus trip surross to the Hoyal Alex in Toronto, it was docided that a similar endeavor simuld be repeated meat.

President Lealle Parguson referred to Dave Hartman and a'authition all hannoring regrets at leating on enthusinship and cupuble leader due to bla Pelicuncy retirement because of inciness involvements, life sold however, that the committee can be pleased that they were able to procure another leader who was an flow an bondstragge och available and willing. Jack Griffinham, a gold cord (Queen Scout) will take over with the local Scouts and was introduced to his pack last Thursday

Reck equipment The Group committee further plan to contact Scout affillates who are housing scout equipment uniware that the new Hoy Scouts group is operating and, if any stored inventory belonging to the original pack can be returned it will alleviate the necessity of

May 12 was set aside on the 1973

"Prices are ridiculous," Freddle Roman, "I went to a \$100-a-plate dinner last night and it was at my house." -Rob Sylvester,

New York News

Giving until it hurts is not the true measure of generosity--some are easier hurt than others.

to raise funds Burnett, Mike Kelly, Peggy Ellis, George Smith, Ralph Kelly, and others. Only 1,000 will be sold in all, and, after every draw,

safekeeping.

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### Producers tour farms

the inindred and fifty dairy producers toured the farm of Art Frank , and Alm Dickinson at Flore this past week and, during the afternoon program, beard about hard beauth from good sponkers Dr. Cots and Dr. llanbury. Co-sponsoring the dairy tour were the Wellington County Mills Committee, the Wollington County Holatein parties a fol single scots Breeders Club, and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and

On January 18, 60 beef producers toured the farms of Milt and Hap Ziegler, and Barry Gray, all of Harriston. A mean make mores as freed Burnett said to program featured Martin Wreubleski, County engineer, speaking on future trends in housing. Bulph Macurtney, beef specialist, spoke on substitutes for D.E.S. and sponsoring the program was the Wellington County Beef Improvement

Fieldman

Association.

Ken Carey, fieldman for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, will be on hand to supply information for milk producers in Wellington County having problems with Fluid Quota, Market Sharing Quota and Subsidy Eligibility.

The Agricultural Office in Arthur will be his headquarters on the first and third Thursday of each month from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and his next visit is scheduled for date of Thursday, February 1.

According to a recent report, anyone wishing to take advantage of such service should contact the Agricultural Office in returned to the township clerk for Arthur for appointment.

### Rockwood bowling

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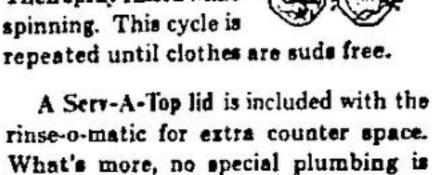


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