



LAURELS WERE AWARDED recently to the Eramosa Choral Society when they took top honors as an outstanding choir in the Kiwanis Music Festival held in Toronto. Special acclaim was attributed to the group by adjudicator, Earl

Terry, head of elementary school music in London, Ontario. This is the third consecutive year the Eramosa Choral Society has won the \$50 award under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Hoy. The next scheduled engagement is set for Wed-

nesday, April 11 when they will participate in a special concert with the Kitchener Symphony at John F. Ross Collegiate. H. Coles Photo

Mushrooms prizes for Rockalong W.I. contest

Fat, puffy, white mushrooms were the prizes recently when they were awarded to the winners at a special contest held during the March meeting of the Rockalong Institute ladies.

The assemblage gathered at the Rockwood Centennial School with Mrs. S. Trousdale in the chair as president. For roll call "a kind of work our grandmothers did which we don't have to do today" stirred many re-evaluations on how much easier life is today as fatiguing and constant tasks were recalled with butter churning, soap making, and meat preserving, only a few of those topping the list.

Co-ordinator dates During business the Institutes short courses were considered and it was decided to invite

neighboring Institutes to join with the local group at No. 8 Community Centre to decide on co-operative dates.

With the Institute year ending in latter April a new slate of officers were requested to fill the various positions and, although many members volunteered to act in their preferred capacities, the executive slate will not be completed until meeting in April.

Peach garden Following the business the convener of Educational and cultural activities, Mrs. John Glendenning then conducted an interesting program of slides of the Famous Peach Garden International. The members were treated to viewing pictures of unusual and wonderful flowers in the park area bordering between North Dakota, U.S.A.

and Canada. Following the slides was a demonstration of weaving by Mrs. B. LeRoy of R.R.2, Rockwood who showed the Institute ladies the tricks of the trade in the great art of working with nature-dyed wools and spinning hog's hair into yarn. The knowledgeable Mrs. LeRoy, a native of Holland, displayed some of her beautiful hand-made materials showing that of a suit of which the creams and yellow tweed was her own special blend.

Mushroom prizes After the stimulating lesson in craftsmanship the ladies then participated in a memory contest conducted by Mrs. Glendenning's daughter in which 20 articles were drawn on two sheets of cardboard. The pictures were removed, the ladies had to remember what articles were on the cardboard with boxes of mushrooms, compliments of the Acton Mushroom Establishment, as their prizes.

It was a fun night and, at its conclusion, Mrs. George Mitchell thanked all participants for their contributions after which a delicious lunch of homemade fruit breads and cheeses were served by conveners Mrs. Lloyd Dyer and Mrs. Alex McPhedran.

Laughter and games at Sunshine meeting

Last Thursday's marvellous weather drew a full house to the Rockwood Town Hall for the meeting of the Sunshine Club which began with a tasty singing of "O Canada" with president, Rev. Ralph Williams opening the meeting.

A sing-song followed, after which reports were read by secretary and treasurer before the program was turned over to Mrs. R. Wright of Eden Mills, entertainment convener for the afternoon.

Rounds of laughter

Mrs. Wright called on Mrs. Alice Doby who gave a chuckle raising reading entitled The Outhouse. Mrs. Jeannette Montgomery of Eden Mills was the feature of the afternoon when she sang funny songs and drew rounds of laughter with her humorous antics. "We could have sat all afternoon and watched her

perform" was the feeling of the seniors who, when the program was completed pushed back their chairs and prepared for euchre and crokinole.

Prizes for euchre went to A. McPhedran and Mrs. R. Fletcher, high scorers for the afternoon and, winning low score awards were: Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Ellis with Low man, D. McNabb. Crokinole prize winners were Mr. Stewart and Mrs. McNabb.

Lunch time

And then it was lunch time as prepared by Mrs. A. Doby and Mrs. Max Milne and, during the consumption of the delicious repast hearty "Happy Wedding Anniversary" strains were sung to celebrate the 53 years of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Max Milne and 51 years of Mr. and Mrs. William Early. Fun was when Mrs. and Mrs. Milne and

Rockwood bowling

Ramblers 7 points. George Smith 216 single, Frank Hindiev 251 single, Bob Ellis 183 single, vs. Strattons 0 points, Dunc Kingsbury 207, 210 single, Sam Nyholt 207 single, Garfield Tarzwell 205 single.

Neighbours 4 points. Jim Thatcher single, Marie Buttenham 219 single, vs. Junior Farmers 3 points, Bruce Miller 249 single, Glen Gray 203 single, Paul May 210 single.

Four Corners 2 points. Don McKersie (635) 205, 246, Jack Parkinson 203, 215 single, Ann Parkinson (561) 222, 209, vs. Rockets 5

points, Brian Garner (628) 202, 218, 208, Harv Jeanin (700) 233, 219, 248, Art Davis (718) 248, 211, 259.

Optimists 2 points. Ward Bruce 206, 204 single, Mabel Wingrove 191 single, Flora Bruce 172 single, vs. Alley Cats 3 points, Elmer Allan (724) 232, 229, 243, Gwen McDougall (543) 210, Ken Lush 218 single.

Carney's 3 points. Ruth Kingsbury (650) 237, 215, Bob Lilley 231 single, Betty Burnett (511) 232, vs. Country Men 4 points, Dick Dupuis (743) 216, 251, 214, Eve Bosch 224 single, Peter Bosch 211 single.

Pacers 0 points. Paul Waddell 208 single, Gord Burnett 210 single, Bob VanWyck 185 single, vs. Norrons 7 points, Fred Nightingale (783) 207, 311, 287, Mary Stahbaum 223 single, Fred Lovell 223 single.

Goyers 2 points. John Goyers (530) 216, 200, Winnie Hills (582) 247, 183, Clarence Hilton 202 single, vs. Barley Sandwiches 3 points, Mike Kelly (705) 287, 223, 215, Charles Milne (638) 234, 237, Mike Martin (638) 246, 207.

Trotters 5 points. Ted Jestin (657) 211, 228, 220, John Thatcher (621) 227, 202, Sandy McPhedran (614) 215, 223, vs. Guelphites 2 points, Garry Parke (507) 214, 194, 199, Bill Scott 215 single, Lloyd Marsden 208 single.

Team standings and points. Rockets 108, Trotters 101, Norrons 95, Guelphites 95, Four Corners 85, Ramblers 85, Strattons 83, Barley Sandwiches 82, Carney's 78, Alley Cats 77, Pacers 72, Country Men 71, Goyers 70, Neighbours 70, Junior Farmers 64, Optimists 43.

Mr. Early, with Mrs. E. Craig as his partner danced a waltz to the tune of Anniversary Waltz while pianist, Mrs. Early played the piano.

Sunshiners look forward to their next March 22 meeting and will continue to welcome all newcomers suggesting they remember that 2 p.m. is the usual start-off hour for the meetings which are held bi-weekly at the Rockwood Town Hall for all "over sixties" in the district of Eramosa.

Federation asks support from Erin township

On March 5, a delegation from the Wellington Federation of Agriculture met with Erin township council to review accomplishments of last year.

Peter Hannon, representing the Federation, asked for support in their efforts on behalf of farmers in both the township and the county.

He pointed out that the contributions received in '72 enabled the federation to halt the proposal to have farmers pay diesel fuel tax and also to fight for a different and more realistic approach to machinery permits, capital gains tax, and other farm issues.

The federation sponsored three meetings, in Wellington, on Land Use planning for farmers, and took an active role in the fight against CPR's proposal to dump Toronto's garbage in the county.

Establish newsletter A newsletter was established, and "New 'N' Views" is mailed to every Wellington County farmer, three or four times a year, outlining issues that might involve or interest them.

Mr. Hannon then outlined work to be done in '73, including assisting farmers affected by the Ontario Hydro's proposed tower lines and encouraging farmer involvement in the public hearings.

He said, "Experience in the last few months has shown that non-farm interests are well represented at these hearings and unless farmers express their viewpoint, then urban citizens who may live hundreds of miles from the tower line will be deciding on the location."

Job location Part-time farming came in for

a mention and the federation will be discussing this with Dr. Brian Perkins from the Dept. of Agriculture who thinks off-farm jobs may help solve the low farm income problem for many farmers.

A fieldman and area office will be established to serve area farmers, and this year any money raised in the county from grants, levies, etc. will stay within the county.

Mr. Hannon concluded with a request for a grant of 1/3 the agricultural assessment of Erin township.

Retardation Centre work begins soon

The first stage has been implemented in establishing a mental retardation centre that will virtually meet all the needs of the mentally retarded and their families in Halton and Peel counties.

A \$19,850 contract has been awarded to Small Bros. Contractors of Kincardine, for the demolition and/or removal of designated buildings on the property at Kerr and Bond Streets, Oakville, formerly Ortona Barracks, for the Ministry of Health.

Small Bros. submitted the lowest of nine bids received, the high being \$55,350.

Ortona Barracks, comprising some 25 structures on almost 16 acres of land, were purchased for this purpose last year from the federal government.

With the exception of the largest permanent building—the main administration block facing Bond Street—all the structures on the property will be removed under the present contract. These

are mostly frame construction, of various sizes, and include garages, workshops, married quarters, stores, offices and some small service buildings. The contractor will also be responsible for ground level grading after demolition.

The work is expected to begin next week.

Birds back

Spring arrives next week, and the robins are back in town. A Brock St. resident phoned the Free Press this week to report seeing one hopping along a neighbor's garage roof. Others in the district had greeted the birds last week.



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MARES EAT OATS and does eat oats but signs of springtime are Lila and Dixie, the two dairy goats gambolling about on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramsey, R.R. 1, Campbellville. Smuggling up to their pretty mistress 11-year-old Marjorie Ramsey, the two expectant mothers hope to produce a new

generation in 3 or 4 weeks. "A little late for Easter" says their expectant master, Clarence Ramsey, who raises the goats as a hobby. When the young bucks reach approximately 20 or 30 lbs. they are a delicacy on local markets especially as a gourmet European dish. —Photo by Lorraine

New 4-H clubs offered for '73

A. G. Grube, the Agriculture and Food Representative, was enthusiastic as he reported that the 4-H program is beginning to roll again in Wellington County with the Horse Club added as the programs organize.

"Calf, swine, sheep and veal clubs will again be offered to young people between the ages of 11 and 20," he said, "with Conservation Clubs for the adventurer and the Tractor and Engineering minded persons". He said these are only a few of the Clubs being offered this year in 4-H Clubs which present excellent opportunities for fun, recreation, knowledge and self improvement for all its members.

New clubs New clubs being offered for '73 are the Horse Club, Judging Club, and a special Veterinarian Club with the Horse Club offering social activities mixed with

educational programming to provide an interesting atmosphere for horse enthusiasts.

"For the senior members the Welding and Beef Carcass Clubs will be operated again this year," said the avid Mr. Grubbe, who invites anyone 11-20, interested in an eventful 4-H summer, to call 848-2447 or write to Gerald Townsend, 4-H Co-Ordinator, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 370, Arthur, Ontario, N0G 1A0, to "come and join and bring a friend."

OPP history talk subject

Const. Jim Redpath of Milton OPP spoke to Georgetown Optimist Club on the history and function of the Ontario Provincial Police last week.

The detachment's safety officer, Const. Redpath has also been speaking to area students who own go-carts or mini-bikes, warning them about the danger

of operating these vehicles on the road.

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