



SEVEN MEMBERS of the St. John's Sunday School good humoredly converge on Good Samaritan Chris Hudson after their presentation of the biblical parable to the church members who returned to the parish hall for coffee, cake, and a little ham. Anne Short. Included in the picture are Paul Hudson and

Three DeVries brothers involved in collisions

A three car collision which occurred last Monday afternoon at the approximate hour of 2 p.m. on the street light corner of Victoria Street and Eramosa Road in Guelph, resulted in the overnight and five day hospitalization of two Rockwood citizens.

Hurt in the accident were George Akehurst of R.R. 3 Caledon, driving a station wagon, Sy DeVries of 136 Main Street, Rockwood, driving a Dodge, and two passengers, Clint Fryer, 3, of 55 Main Street, Acton and Teena Johnston of Rockwood.

wagon struck the side of the Dodge driven by Sy DeVries going east on Victoria Road. After impact front ends of both the wagon and the Dodge struck the front end of the Buick driven by Margaret Fryer of 55 Main Street, Acton.

\$3,700 car damage
Estimated damage to all three cars totalled \$3,700, with the station wagon estimated at \$1,100, the Dodge, \$1,500 and the Buick, estimated at \$1,100.

Cuts and lacerations were treated for all involved persons at the Guelph General Hospital. Teena Johnston was released after an overnight stay and Sy

DeVries, suffering from cracked ribs, returned home after a five day hospitalization period.

Brothers collide
The March 26 accident was coincidental with another one when, on Saturday, March 17 two other DeVries brothers, Bill of Harris Street, Rockwood, and George of Acton, met in a head on collision during stormy weather conditions, on No. 7 Highway near Crewsons corners at approximately 1 a.m.

Bill had left from Acton on his way home heading towards Rockwood and George was on his way home heading for Acton from Guelph when the accident occurred. Both men were treated at the Guelph General for bruises and abrasions but later released.

Tower lines pressing issue says Federation

Eramosa council increased their grant to the Wellington County Federation of Agriculture from \$500 to \$550 following presentation of a brief from three members of the Federation at Monday night's meeting of council.

The Federation asked for a grant of one-third of a mill of the agricultural assessment of the township, which would have totalled \$634.

Federation representatives outlined activities during the past year, including action on halting the proposal to have farmers pay diesel fuel tax, a more realistic approach to machinery permits, capital gains tax and other farm issues.

It took an active role in the fight against CP's proposals to dump Toronto's garbage in Wellington county, established a news letter mailed to every farmer in the county and reorganized and streamlined the board of directors.

Tower lines issue
The most pressing issue at the moment is Ontario Hydro's proposals for giant hydro line corridors cutting through Wellington from north to south and east to west, the brief maintained.

"We feel a responsibility to encourage farmer involvement in the public hearings to decide where these corridors will be located. 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 the location," the brief declared.

The Federation says it has a responsibility to assist farmers affected by the tower lines in getting fair and adequate treatment from Ontario Hydro. Farmers in Bruce County were so upset at the way they were treated that 131 of approximately 160 landowners on the Douglas Point to Bradley Junction line have signed over authority to a federal negotiating committee in that county to negotiate new concessions from Hydro on such issues as line fences, tile draining and other compensation.

The Federation has also instituted a new service—a field man and office for Wellington and Waterloo Counties.

Presented to council was the Federation's budget which anticipated expenditures of \$12,150 and revenue of \$11,978.67.

April Fools
April Fool's Day jokes were pulled at church this year—an unusual turn of events that at least spared the teachers.

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Comin's and Goin's

Said it last week and really meant that it's great to see Donna Hills back in Rockwood after her 2 year stint in New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji Islands and Australia. She's looking well, relates a marvellous experience, and will stay around for a while if old man employment can offer a position for an A-1 radiographer. So let's hope she gets what she's after because we need people like Donna in our community and everyone's glad to welcome her home again.

What ho! Only a handful of cubs and scouts along with a few public school students including Brenda McLaren, LeeAnn Short, Tod Hill, Robert Ferguson, and the Allerelle family could see the merit of village clean-up last Saturday. Those who were there however, according to Millstone proprietor, Glen Guest, did a marvellous job of producing three tons of garbage from one small area of the village and had an opportunity to see firsthand, what concerted effort can accomplish. Afterwards it was french fries, drinks, and camaraderie and it had been a worthwhile effort all round for everyone. Thanks kids, thanks parents, thanks Glen!

News is that Alan and Gwynyth Cook, the one time clergy family of St. John's Church in Rockwood, have been moved to another parish in Hamilton after their time in Beamsville. Right on the mountain is their new location with Alan's induction service held on March 21.

Hello and happy birthday to two Rockwood ladies. Judy Guest and Audrey Hudson were fete'd last Thursday afternoon with a cake by friends Ernie Schuller, Leslie Ferguson, Betty Jones and all their children, and everyone had a merry, merry time.

Sleeping in cars and chewing fingernails was the pastime of the harried parents of the members of the Eramosa Choral Society who left Friday evening to arrive home on Sunday around 11 p.m. but didn't arrive until 3 1/2 hours later. The chorists left by chartered busload and, with one singing engagement scheduled for Sunday, the greater part of the trip was a sight-seeing one which was greatly enjoyed by everyone involved.

"Tremendous" said the parents who were impressed by the amazing organization of the affair with even spending money planned out and everything arranged for a month ahead. The young people bubbled with enthusiasm although rumour has it that some of the tired country girls didn't make it to school the next day.

The Lionettes are getting down to business in their effort to promote and raise monies for the new district arena. Their latest and hopefully biggest venture will be the Fashion Travel and Fun night to be held on Thursday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Rockwood Centennial School. Tickets selling like crazy and the Ida Burns & Associates, sponsors, promise a night of Dubonnet, Fashions of '73 with old fashioned gowns matching Ford motor cars of the 1903-1973 era, plus wardrobes of marvellous summertime fashions with special fabrics. Exciting fashions, with imported models and light refreshments are the agenda highlights to which everyone will be welcomed.

Nursery School mothers hope to see a terrific crowd hitting the Rockwood Centennial Auditorium next Saturday, April 7, when they hold their bazaar at 2 to 4 p.m. "No coffee bar" is the work of the mothers, just baking, white elephant, and handicraft tables with popcorn stands for the kids and a fishpond. Remember, there's a handmade quilt also up for drawing.

Andy Frank named Milton's Citizen

Milton Chamber of Commerce named Andy Frank its Citizen of the Year at their annual meeting last week. Mr. Frank, who's well known here, was especially commended for organizing the farmers' market in Milton last summer. He's a former sheriff of the county.

Mr. Frank was presented with pictures and a certificate, and Mrs. Frank with flowers.

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Eramosa Council briefs

At the April meeting Tuesday evening, Eramosa council:

—Passed two resolutions, both from Eramosa planning board asking that no further hamlets be designated in Eramosa at the present time, aimed at a severance on 24 Highway, and another resolution opposing severance for 10 acre parcels of land unless they are from the original farm lot and only then when in accordance with the official plan and proper procedures.

—Advised Mrs. Fountain of Everton to appeal her assessment to the assessment office since she had been paying taxes on two lots in Everton and only owns one. Mrs. Fountain said she had been paying taxes on them both for 25 years. Her son-in-law Harvey Stewart outlined her case to council.

—Agreed to tour the farm of Victor Jessop, Lot 22, Con. 2, to inspect the farm drain which Mr. Jessop claims has never worked properly and was now plugged, flooding much of his land.

—Discussed possible quonset-type addition to the farm machinery business of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Rockwood, and advised him to seek legal opinion on the legalities of the extension which will be used to house farm machinery.

—Passed a resolution agreeing to a beer garden operated by Rockwood and district Lions Club.

—Appointed Reeve Warren Parkinson to sit on the Rockwood community centre committee. The reeve was absent from the meeting due to illness.

—Agreed to a road tour of the township roads on Monday, April 9, accompanied by road superintendent Bob Hamilton.

—Were advised the cost of laying asphalt on the skating rink in Rockwood park would be approximately \$1,500.

—Agreed to a 50-50 division of road maintenance on the Town Line between Guelph and Eramosa townships, reverting to an older agreement. During the past five years each township has paid 50 per cent of the other's maintenance costs on the strip.

—Instructed the clerk to write Keith Black that they were well aware of the condition of the Eramosa-Town Line and a delegation would still be welcome. Mr. Black wrote a letter complaining of the road's condition and asking for major improvements, including removal of trees. Road superintendent Hamilton said a few

—Deputy Reeve Duncan McPhedran presided for the five hour meeting with all members of council present except the reeve.

Rockwood bowling

Excitement is moving in on the Rockwood District bowlers with three more weeks of regular bowling time and every participant vying for top place. After that there'll be three weeks of playoffs for total pin fall.

Team standings to date show 1 Troiters 118 points, 2 Hookets 115, 3 Guelphites 111, 4 Norlans 108, 5 Four Corners 107, 6 Stratonas 95, 7 Ramblers 94, Alley Cats 92, 8 Harley Sandwiches 91, 9 Pacers 86, 11 Carneys 80, 12 Neighbours and Gooyers 79, 13 Country Men 78, 14 Junior Farmers 71, 15 Optimists 52.

Ramblers made it with a 7 point straight as Peggy Hills made a 525 triple Donna Hindley a 500 and Frank Hindley a 630 triple with 208 and 237 singles. May Swackhammer made a 215 single. Bob Lilley a 203 and Nancy Ferguson bowling for the Garney's made a 100 single.

Neighbours outbowed The Neighbours were losers when they were outbowed by the 7 point Pacers and Bul VanWyck came through for the Pacers with his 227 single. Paul Waddell with a 208 and Joan VanWyck made a 215 and 205 set of singles. Bill Garner was the Neighbour with the 214 single, Jim Thatcher bowled in a 193 single, and Dune McPhedran brought in a 188 single game.

On top of the heap for the Guelphites vs. Four Corners were the Guelphites with 7 points. Ross Gordon bowled in a 219 single, Bill Scott a 194 and Garry Parks made it with a 107 single score. Tony Stokman of the Corner's team made a 231 single. Don McKersie a 208, and Frank Stokman threw a 610 triple with 238, 182 and 190 single scores.

Five points to 2 was the final score of the Optimists against Harley Sandwiches as Flora Bruce bowled in a 183 single. Abel Wingrove a 170 and Abby Fisher slared in a 168 single game. The Sandwiche kids showed Blake Hill with a 209 single, Chick Milne with 200 and Mike Kelly brought home a 198 single game.

Disaster For the Country Men it was disaster as the Stratonas made a 7 point straight with Dune Kingsbury bowled 705 with his 201, 386 and 228 scores. Alice Johnston made a 625 triple and Sam Nythol a 664. Peter Bosch for the Country Men bowled 241, Eve Hosh 211 and Dick Dupuis bowled a 209 single game.

Alley Cats made a 5 to 2 standing with Elmer Allan singling a 224, Russ Gordon a 228 and Gwen McDougall a 181 single. Clarence Hill bowled 665 with 229 and 254. Art Nightingale a 198 single and John Gooyers 189 single game.

Troiters showed 5 to 2 against the Hookets and John Thatcher was top man with his 212 triple score from 273 and 273 games. Doug Hilton's score showed 666 with 217 and 303 singles, and Ted Justin brought in a 631 triple with 225 and 237 his single scores. For the Hookets Lail Justin bowled a 653 triple, Ari Davis 207 and Harv Justin a 203 single.

For the Norlans it was 5 to 2 against the Junior Farmers as Irene Lovel made a 607 triple with 278 and 237 single scores. Fred Nightingale bowled a 645 triple with singles of 206 and 246 and Ivy Ritchie bowled a 207 single. Glen Gray of the Farmers made a 208 single, Harvey Allan a 227 and Paul May a 204 single game.

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