

Eramosa will appoint emergency committee

Eramosa township council has agreed to take steps to appoint an emergency operating control group as part of the Emergency Measures Organization, it was decided at a special meeting Monday night.

Ron Margette, EMO representative of Wellington County, addressed council advising them of the formation of a peacetime emergency system and how it will co-ordinate with other municipalities across Ontario.

An emergency operating control group will be source of authority in the case of an emergency within the township—this includes major fires, acts of God, such as hurricanes, and other situations requiring assistance from outside.

In Zone Two Eramosa is within Zone Two of

the Department of Solicitor General's program with nine other counties. Zone co-ordinator is Roland Davies.

Members of the Eramosa committee will tentatively include Reeve Warren Parkinson, Township Clerk Lloyd Hindley and Road Superintendent Bob Hamilton, but may be revised pending notification of Rockwood and Eden Mills representatives.

Also considered at the special meeting Monday night was the MacDougall Drainage System to be constructed on lots 27, 28 and part of 26 on Concessions One and Two.

Residents of the area had approached council in March to act as middleman in acquiring file to decrease the amount of water on their land.

Residents will pay for the project which is hoped will be underway by September.

Bid goodbye to popular priest, Rev. Tom Appleton

It was coffee served on the lawn and an outdoor presentation last Sunday after church when the congregation of St. John's Anglican said goodbye to Rev. Tom Appleton and his wife, Andrea, after his final service at the local church before leaving for his new parish, St. Matthews in Burlington (Aldershot).

The popular parish priest of St. James the Apostle in Guelph became the officiating rector in the Rockwood St. John's congregation approximately a year and a half ago when the two churches became affiliated. Father Tom's sermon was a "Goodbye in the old sense of God be with you" and he wished the congregation a "farewell" in hope that the St. John's parish would fare well despite its small numbers in membership.

After the service coffee was served during which time Catharine Meredith presented Mrs. Appleton with a bouquet of sweetheart roses and, to Rev. Tom Appleton, Audrey Hudson presented a set of breakfast dishes.

Catharine Meredith was also presented with a small bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her constant attendance as the church organist for a number of years.

Rev. Appleton, with his new parish, will be replacing the retiring Rev. C.S. Wright. Before his affiliation with the St. James' Church in Guelph Rev. Tom Appleton, B.A., S.T.B. was a graduate of McMaster University

in Hamilton, receiving his Bachelor of Divinity at Trinity College in Toronto.

After ordination he was curate at St. George's in Guelph and served his first rectorship at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hamilton. He was later appointed to St. James' the Apostle Anglican Church in Guelph where he has served for the past 8 1/2 years.

Seek extra roads funds

Faced with complaints from ratepayers about township road conditions and lack of government subsidies to expand its roads maintenance program, Esqueping Council has decided to ask permission to use some of its capital reserve fund for road construction and maintenance.

At Monday night's regular meeting council resolved to have clerk-treasurer Delmar French write the Ministry of Treasury Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs requesting permission for a portion of the township capital reserve fund, if necessary, to be used for construction and maintenance cost of roads throughout the township.

Ontario's forest industry's annual payroll is about \$400 million.



KIM PETTY, KATHY HAWKINS, Karen Kelly, Justine Hill, Brent Lush, Steven Duffield, Mark Richardson, Toth Hill and John Duffield play a game of story book with instructress Cindy Swanston as they

sit outside and relax on the grounds of Centennial School during a quiet session at the Youth in Action sponsored summer playground.

—Photos by Lorraine



BLIND MAN'S BLUFF and the children wait in suspense as little Tommy Kelly starts out to hunt with Donna Thompson and Tracy Tomlinson looking on.

NORM CRAIGIE, David Swanston, Ricky Peart pass a mean ball as they warm up at the school gymnasium for a game of basketball.

Stage on wheels introduces outdoor T.H.E.M. performances

The audience was exuberant last Friday evening when the Eramosa district O.P.F. "THEM" players presented their first outdoor performance on the grounds of the Eden Mills Ball park, drawing some 75 children and adults.

On wheels, the performers introduced "The Strolling Players" and, with weather co-operation and cast enthusiasm, the premier village production, performed on a wagon stage built by the players themselves, was a

unique innovation for the talented group. The energetic cast-instructors have other attractions lined up to whet the appetites of the hometown thespians. This Thursday evening at 7 p.m., on the Eden Mill's community hall stage, five groups of local district children will be the actors and actresses in a four play production which will include such well known children's plays as "The Elves and the Shoe Makers, Point, and Sun Up".

On Friday afternoon, at 3 p.m., also on the Eden Mills stage, "The Bearded Dwarf" will be the instructor-actor feature with an open "free" invitation for organized groups, adults, and everyone interested to attend.

The play is to be taken for presentation at various Summer and Recreational schools in Guelph and also presented as a "special" on the Guelph Cable TV.

Additional monies recently extended to the ambitious group has made it possible to cover costs of supply transportation for district youngsters who joined classes in Rockwood at an earlier date. Parents who could assist are requested to contact co-ordinator Jim Gordon at 856-4600 to arrange incorporation of the earlier students in the present classes.

A bus trip to Niagara Falls to

see the Canadian Mini-Theatre production of Alice in Wonderland is also on the summer agenda as a theatrical learning experience for both instructors and pupils and, while there, the hope is to include a play during the Shaw Festival in that city.

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY MATTHEWS of Hyde Chestre, England, received royal Rockwood hospitality last Sunday as they shared a ride in the vintage 1934 Lincoln of Ray and Betty Death along with Ray's mother from Guelph, and Albert Crab-

tree of Rockwood. The Halton County Railway Museum was the extent of their trip and the couple enjoyed the historical site, their Canadian companions, plus their unusual mode of travel. —Photo by Lorraine

Beavers fill area culvert

Esqueping Council promised Monday night to look after two requests made by Jim Morrison, a resident of the First Line near

Acton. A culvert near Mr. Morrison's property is to be cleaned out and a number of trees will be cut

down. Mr. Morrison told council beavers are filling up the culvert with debris. In England, 1973 has been called the "Year of the Tree"

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