

Stone U.C.W. meet

Stone United Church Women held its last meeting on Feb. 28 with President Mrs. H. Peart chairing.

The president and Mrs. S. Box gave a report on the Presbyterian held recently at Waterloo and following that Mrs. H. Peart read a paragraph from a book by Stephen Leacock.

Program convener, Mrs. Patterson had everyone write a few words on "what I remember of my first U.C.W. meeting." The results were both amusing and interesting and members' stories were enlightening.

The life of a minister's wife was related by Mrs. Ralph Williams and ladies present were able to examine more completely the part the congregation play in the life of the clergy.

Concluding the meeting a hymn was sung after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. E. May assisted by other ladies of the group.



JUBILANT AT KEEPING the budget sealed to the '73 pitch the 1974 Eramosa Recreation Committee poses after a night of planning. Happily chuckling after their first collective

session are front, Bob Shaw and chairman, Betty Lou Clark, back George Smith, Lloyd Dyer, Betty Eastwood, Mike Kelly, Bill Adsett, Frank Hindley, and Sally Hamilton.

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Rockwood and District

Rockwood bowling

Trotters were no match for the Guelphites last Tuesday night when they finished with a score of 11 to the Guelph team's seven.

Triller Jim Thatcher bowled a 779 triple with singles, 265, 190, 224. Ted Justin bowled 210, 184, 248 to triple in 642. Allan McPhedran bowled 635, with singles 194, 231, and 210. Garry Parks made a 680 for the G. team with 192, 132, and 372. Bill Scott bowled 561 triple with 181, 219 and 161.

Optimists scooped the Alley Cats 7 to 0 as Optimist Sam Nyholt brought in a 680 triple score with 215, 203, and 162. Gerdie Hirkholz made a 549 triple with 117, 229, and 173. Alley Cat Garfield Tarzwell bowled 619 with 214, 264, and 181, and Elmer Allan a 508 triple.

Gooyers took 5 and Barclay Sandwichez 2 with Clarence Hilton playing for the G. team, bowling 600 with amates, 208, 162, and 230. Don Hiltz, 246. Barclay Sandwichez 2 with Clarence Hilton playing for the G. team, bowling 600 with amates, 208, 162, and 230. Don Hiltz, 246. Barclay Sandwichez 2 with Clarence Hilton playing for the G. team, bowling 600 with amates, 208, 162, and 230.

Farer Alice Johnson was terrific with 748 triple, singling in at 144, 240, and 264. Paul Waddell bowled 582.

Four Corners hit the Rockets 5 to 2 with Don McKersie bowling 632 with singles 180, 192, and 200. Nellie Stokman bowled 609, with 215, 162, and 232. Tom McChescheon bowled 564. Rocket Edna Davis bowled in 708 with 237, 216, and 235. Harv Jevlin, 625 with singles 186, 262, and 173. Lois Jevlin 605, with singles 231, 202, and 172.

Carneys were the victors against the Country Men with their 5 to 2 score as C. John Gordon bowled 674 with 222, 204, and 218 singles. Bob Lilley bowled a 622 triple with 284, 190, and 148, and John Carney made a 573 triple. Country Men Jim Looft bowled 569, Peter Busch, 562.

Neighbors outpointed the Jr. Farmers with a 5 to 2 count as Dunc McPhedran bowled 680 for triple with singles 231, 237, and 212. Doug Huttenham 579, and Ellen Garner, 560. Jr. Farmers Brian Garner took 561 and Glen Gray, 493.

Six to 1 was the score for Uncubdills against the Ramblers, with John Thatcher bowling 677 triple with singles, 246, 185, and

Wellington farmers Information supplied

Seventy-five Wellington county farmers travelled to the London, Ontario fairgrounds on Feb. 27, to see the popular western farm show.

Farm machinery, farm products, farm displays, 4-H, and junior farm displays were all on view, interesting to both farmers and urbanites. The Wellington farmers were enthusiastic and felt the London display far surpassed previous farm shows attended.

A speaking program, held in conjunction with the show, had two guest speakers who gave informative talks on grain and livestock. Highlights were machinery displays with \$20,000 tractors and \$25,000 self-propelled combines. Also displayed were a wide array of farm implements along with tillage, spraying, harvesting, and livestock feeding equipment.

George Leslie, president of the Wellington Soil and Crop Improvement Association, felt that the farm show was a good one and that it supplied ample information to inquiring farmers.

Progress Over Haul

On and on they go, and residents of Eden Mills are proving their capacity to work hard and keep at it.

Project Overhaul for the community centre is not finished yet, but every weekend, work bees with the industrious villagers bring it closer to completion.

Ladies of the centre spend their days sanding, painting, and generally cleaning up confusions raised by the men the night before when they inhabit the hall to replace staircases, build cupboards, and complete unfinished carpentry.

Wallboard, plastering, and stage steps, everything will be spanning new with the local haul and, at the moment big news for the members is that the dumb waiter is installed, complete, but without motor.

Eramosa committee succeeds '73 budget costs retained

Costs were presented, discussed, and pared Thursday night until a triumphant Eramosa recreation committee was able to set a final budget for 1974 which matched that of 1973.

The newly appointed township recreation committee met at the council chambers to review and set up a budget to be presented for sanction to township council at their next meeting.

A letter has been sent to representatives of various athletic and recreation groups to attend and present projected requirements. Several committee chairmen made requests. Each was considered and voted on for feasibility. Final budgeting showed the overall budget of \$5,000 not exceeding that allowed for '73.

Reviewing the program of arts and crafts which faded out in '73, the recreation committee decided to set monies aside based on requirements of previous years. Two members volunteered to assist in setting-up a '74 program to begin in September. Two hundred dollars was established as a feasible amount with the proviso the committee would also absorb extra costs incurred.

Discussing tennis, the secretary referred to minutes of '73 when a delegation had proposed setting up three courts in the Lions club community recreation complex. The recreation committee had recommended \$600 be set aside annually in a special account in lieu of final installation of courts. The monies would be paid back through membership fees and club drives.

It was decided the same amount be set aside for this year's budget but a motion was passed that the request be presented each budget term by a tennis club representative as no monies could automatically be set aside unless requested.

Three courts have been planned but according to a Lions club spokesman, soccer and ball playing fields and courts cannot be put into operation until enough fill is available sometime in '75 or '76.

The proposed budget will be presented for approval by councillors Clark and Adsett at the Eramosa Township council meeting on March 14.

Lions Springfest carnival calls for resident assist

Plans for the Rockwood and district Lions club Springfest are in the making and members are putting out lines calling on village and township residents to get behind their Victoria day weekend activities.

"Bigger and better", is how it's going to be, says Harry Bonner, Lion clubber who is anxious to have all organizations work together towards the success of the gigantic affair.

With doubling and tripling of building costs the Lions can see the need of raising funds as quickly as possible to get their community complex project on the road. The

Springfest is their big money-making activity of the year.

\$10,000 grant

At the present time all monies have been absorbed by bulldozing and land levelling. According to Mr. Bonner, the hope for the club is that by the end of '74 all levelling will be completed and roadways installed. "We can't establish any date when construction will begin or even project a cost," said the ambitious Lion who says that property men have spent a great deal of time with consultants evaluating the original plans and having them changed to more feasible specifications absorbing required facilities.

Ministry of Community and Social Services for \$10,000 is being forwarded for the "Rockwood athletic field" but has not been received as yet, by the Lions club.

According to Lion Bonner, chairman of the Springfest is Darryl Nichol, and everyone interested in contributing time and ambition to any part of the endeavor, is asked to contact Mr. Nichol as soon as possible.

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The Editor,
Dear Sir:

Today, I saw the prettiest, most intriguing winter scene in Rockwood. 'Twas not the rocks, or the snow, or the floating ice on the river. It was two mountains of coral- and green in two picturesque windows, the landwork of an old, old lady like myself.

For a moment as I stopped to absorb the beauty of the floral picture, I dreamed of the coral reef in the blue-green Pacific.

How the author of this scene coaxed her geraniums to bloom all winter, to give cheer to the many passers-by enroute to the post office. I do not know.

Some say it is an art; some say a green thumb, while others say it is the friendship of kindly hands.

Yours truly,
Millicent Milroy,
Rockwood, Ont.

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Choral society gets grant

The regular meeting of Eramosa township council was held on March 4 at 1 p.m. and the following motions passed:

That the township council approve the applications for loans according to the Tile Drainage Act, to Clarence Oosterveld and H. Storey of \$10,000 and \$5,900 respectively;

That the Eramosa township council hereby authorize a grant in the amount of \$30 to the Wellington County Soil and Crop Improvement Association;

That the Eramosa township council authorize a grant in the amount of \$500 to the Eramosa Choral Society.

Resolving Messrs. G. Ostrander and

H. Patterson approached council and stated their concern over the dangerous curve on the Fourth Line, north of 7 Highway. Council advised they would inspect the curve during the annual road tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris appeared before council requesting consideration be given to closing a portion of Stanley St. in the village of Rockwood and the said street conveyed to adjoining property owners. After discussion council decided to leave the matter in abeyance until a meeting with Rockwood village trustees would ascertain if property should be rezoned.

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Rockwood joins Intercounty loop

Rockwood Red Sox have left the Intercounty Fastball league and entered the higher calibre Intercounty league which will have entries this summer from Rockwood, Hespeler, Guelph, Galt, Waterloo, Breslau, Stratford and possibly Lowville.

Walt Jeffries and Jim Thatcher have agreed to direct the team this year and playing manager Norm Beattie will return to his regular position at shortstop.

The detending ORSA grand champion Red Sox will play their Intercounty league home games in Rockwood park on Sunday nights. This is a switch from Thursday night which has always been senior fastball night in the village.

Rockwood and Hespeler both played in the Intercounty league last year, while Lowville was in the Halton Rural league. Port Stanley has dropped out of the Intercounty loop.

THE WELLINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Schedule of Kindergarten Registration and Inventory - 1974

INFORMATION

1. Times - Registrations will begin at 8:40 a.m. in all schools. Necessary afternoon sessions will begin at 1:00 p.m.
2. Tax Support - Evidence of Public School tax support will be required, either by a 1974 tax bill or a current assessment notice (otherwise special forms will be on hand for completion and certification).
3. Age - The child must be 5 years of age by December 31, 1974, to be eligible for enrolment for September 1974.
4. A birth certificate or notice of birth registration will be required for proof of age.
5. Personnel from the Wellington County Board of Education and the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Health Unit will conduct a pre-inventory for the 1974 Kindergarten children so that programs may be planned for the individual child.
6. The principals will contact the parents to schedule a registration time, but if any parents are missed, they are requested to telephone their school.

Registration is by appointment only

March 27 Brisbane (incl. Ospringe)
March 29 Ross R. MacKay
April 3 Rockwood (incl. Eramosa)
April 5 Erin P. S.

Mr. W. J. Bolger, Chairman
Mr. W. P. Hanwell, Director of Education

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