



WEDNESDAY'S DINNER was a feast for the Rockwood Lionettes when they were feted to a delicious roast of beef dinner by the Lions club members. Dianne May is the Lionette seen completing her plate from the delicious morsels served buffet style as Lions Darryl and Walter Swanston serve in elegant style from a pot straight from the kitchen.

Donna Greenis voted in as Lionette president

Last Wednesday was special at the Centennial school auditorium when the Rockwood and district Lions club reversed the tables and feted the Lionettes to their second dinner meeting. Roast beef was the food fare with all the trimmings, including carrot sticks shaped in rounds. During the meal pretty waitresses sporting moustaches and suspicious hairdos served the ladies and, for dessert, a specially iced cake with Happy Second Birthday engraved in icing was delivered to the head table with waitresses president Tom Gellatly, Darryl Nichol and Grant McRae, serving. Intermission before table clearing was a sizzling success and, while president Irma Hospes ran through the Lionette club's accomplishments and discussed their final bank receipts, the dainty Lions removed fancy table cloths and dishes from the tables.

Included in the roundup of Lionette '73 and '74 accomplishments were: catering to special village and regular Lion club dinners, a wedding reception, and auction sales; setting up refreshment booths at the Rockwood Springfest carnival and St. John's church flea market, holding a special Ida Burns fashion show and health night, and, last month, organizing a tea and bazaar. Many of the events completed by the ambitious group were community ones involving Christmas hampers, Eden Mills nursing home, Eramosa children's Christmas party, a bus trip for the senior citizens and arranging the choosing of Miss Rockwood.

At conclusion of business Irma Hospes was presented with roses by Dorothy Harding who thanked the president for her tremendous effort and leadership over her past term of office. The meeting was then turned over to Lion Club president Tom Gellatly who set up elections for new officers.

The 1974 to '75 executive was voted in showing: Donna Greenis, pres.; Betty Eason, 1st vice; Barbara Bonner, 2nd vice; Lois McRae, 1 year director; Dorothy Harding, 2 year director; Barbara Baldwin, treas.; Kay Earle, Sec. Gail Ritchie hair puller and Irma Hospes, past president. New president Donna Greenis said she realized she had large roles to fill coming in behind two excellent presidents, Leona Kingsbury and Irma Hospes, but that, with the assistance of the executive and club members, she would work towards the accomplishment. The dinner meeting adjourned.



IT WAS ROSES FOR the lady at the Wednesday dinner and past president Irma Hospes received a bouquet for her great accomplishments as the president during her stint of office with the Lionettes. It was a great evening for the ladies who enjoyed being waited on. Lionette Dorothy Harding made the presentation.

Resurfacing set for Fifth Line in '75

The roads need study recently completed in Eramosa came under consideration at a special meeting of the township council. Councillor Bill Adsett told council, "I don't like to see anything political but everything seems to me to be required below 24 Highway. I would like to see some work done here, some there," he said and suggested that, contrary to the report, the Fifth Line above 24 Highway needed work. "The worst is in the top mile," he said.

The study was one conducted by consultants McCormick, Rankin and Associates Ltd., from Agincourt, covering the projected traffic and potential upkeep costs for the ten year period from 1974 to '83. It is also one to provide the Ministry of Transport and Communication with information on the monetary needs of Eramosa Township so that a realistic subsidy level can be set for future road grant requests.

Mr. Adsett's concern was that, in the study, Five Sideroad was earmarked for repair which, in his estimation, was more required on the Fifth Line of Eramosa. Councillor Adsett said he'd like to see the road superintendent Bob Hamilton consider going to 15 or 18 inches of gravel, half at one end and half at the other.

Superintendent Hamilton told council the road portion of Five Sideroad at the Black Swamp was the only portion that really required a lift and that several other places on the same road required additional drainage work. Reeve Warren Parkinson felt it would be better to have a concentrated effort in certain areas rather than touch-ups throughout the township.

Councillor Adsett contended that the Fifth Line has more continuous traffic than Five Sideroad but that maybe a lift was all required for this year. Decision of council was that a lift of gravel would be put on the top end of the Fifth Line in preparation for resurfacing in '75.

Monday was April Fool's Day and a great day for tricks.

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PRETTY WAITRESSES and elections were part of the second annual dinner of the district Lionettes and, seen together in their elected status are back row: Betty Eason, 1st vice pres.; Barb Bonner, 2nd vice pres.; Lois McRae, first year director; Barb Baldwin, treas.; Gail Ritchie, hair puller; front Kay Earle, sec.; president Donna Greenis and past president Irma Hospes. Even streakers were to be seen at the fun event and costumed waitresses served dinner in interesting style.

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Vandalism reported at station, park gate

Another rash of village vandalism saw the small C.N.R. railway cubicle with windows shattered this weekend and severe damage at the gatehouse in the Rockwood conservation park. According to Jim Muir, park superintendent, the snowmobile prohibit sign at the park gates was pulled up and used to bash in a large window at the front of the building and a smaller one at the rear. Telephone wires were ripped out, the eavestrough pulled down, and even the radio antenna on the top of the building was broken. "Plain, unadulterated vandalism," says Jim who can't see the reasoning behind such activity. Police are presently investigating the incident.

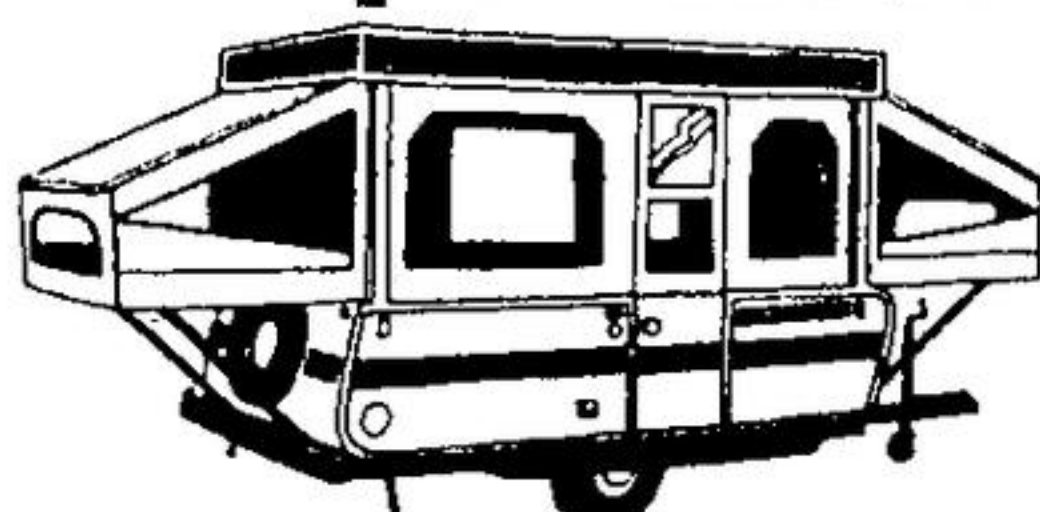
Staff members of the Rockwood park are busy these days sawing wood and, according to Jim the old buzz saw and John Deere tractor are busy getting the summer supply in shape and stacked up. "This year's fire wood will have to be purchased with things the way they are," said the affable superintendent and he referred to the new costs and shortage of lumber.

Imperial Oil earnings up

The earnings of Imperial Oil Limited in 1973 were \$228 million, an increase of \$71 million over 1972. The higher earnings were due to increased production and sale of crude oil and of petroleum and chemical products. Firmer prices played a part as well, although in some areas they did not keep pace with rapidly increasing costs. The annual report, which includes information on earnings, lists Building Products of Canada Limited at Acton as one of many subsidiary companies of Imperial.

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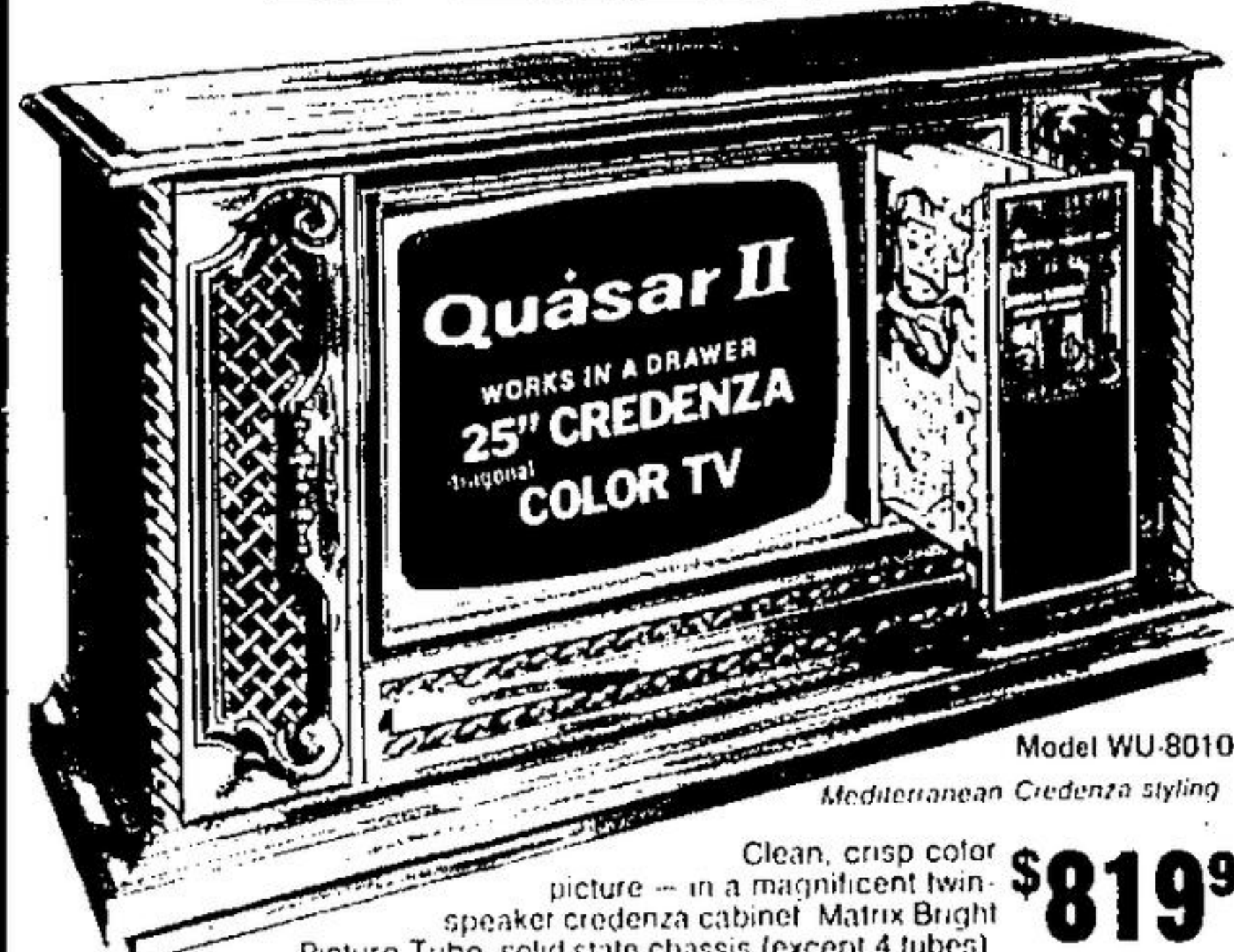
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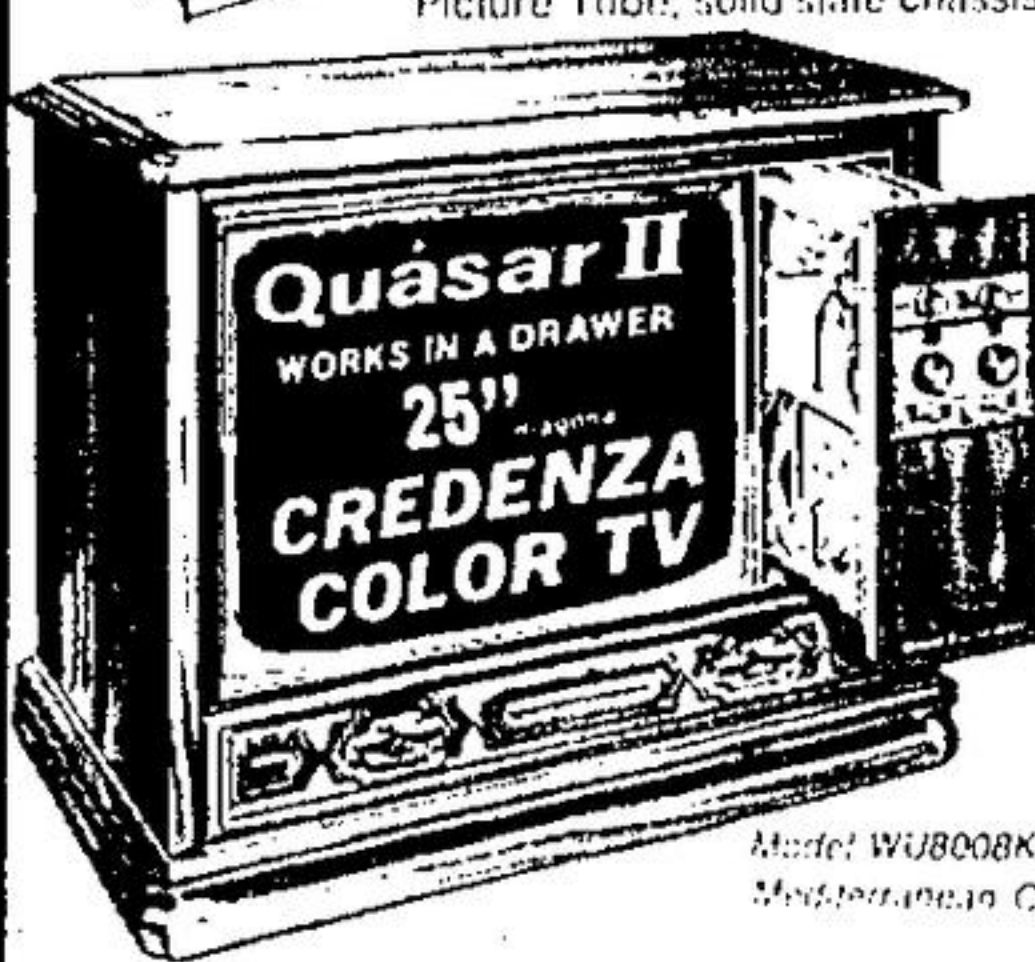
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