



REFRESHMENT BOOTH operator and organizer for last summer's session of ball games in the Rockwood Park was Judy Hospes, a village student, who enjoyed her time of managing the booth but feels Sunday's crowd was not representative of the smaller number of fans who usually attend ball games. The popular student is now enrolled at Humber College in Toronto where for the next three years she will study design.

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Recreation committee reviews plans

First fall '74 meeting of the Eramosa recreation committee was held last Thursday evening at the township council chambers. Chairman Betty Lou Clark presided with other members in attendance including secretary-treasurer Bob Shaw, Rockwood representatives, Betty Eastwood and Lloyd Dyer, Marshall Hamilton for Eden Mills, George Smith and Frank Hindley for district. Not present were Bill Adsett and Mike Kelly.

The committee reviewed generally their last year aims and concluded most commitments had been met. George Smith reported on tri-county baseball and Frank Hindley on Eramosa Minor ball. They said it had been a successful season with many district children participating. Soccer under the chairmanship of Sandy Hudson was discussed as having shown a good season.

Action in Rockwood, an L.I.P. grant, summer school project was reported as having been successful with approximately 60 to 70 children participating per day. One of the recommendations made by the committee for next year's program, was that a male supervisor should be considered, to work with the older boys.

Lloyd Dyer gave a report on the refreshment booth in the Rockwood ball park. Judy Hospes, a student from Rockwood had been in charge of the stand during the season. Mr. Dyer said it had been run in a most efficient and satisfactory manner. There had been two instances of vandalism to the building. Reportedly they were not extensive as nothing had been stolen. Mr. Dyer said a final report on complete management and profits at the booth would be submitted to be reviewed by the committee at the October meeting.

The committee considered aims for next year's program. Several matters of new business were discussed and recommendations were made.

The Rockwood and District Lions Club had asked the Eramosa recreation committee for input as to improvements suggested for next year's Spring Fest. Several were made, to be forwarded to the Lions Club by a letter written by the secretary-treasurer, Bob Shaw.

Importance of preserving park land in the district was of great concern to the committee in lieu of the anticipated growth in the township and village of Rockwood. Councillor Bill Adsett will be contacted and requested to follow up investigations on property on the Fifth Line of Eramosa. The 50 acre parcel was land offered to the committee last year at a price of \$50,000 which the group felt should be purchased and kept for future parkland.

The secretary was requested to contact Mr. Adsett and ask him to find out if the same property is still available at the same price. The request will again be placed before Eramosa Township council for consideration. The committee proposed that councillor Clark prepare a brief which will be a proposal involving a subdivision, recently proposed by B. Scharie. Members hope to persuade Mr. Scharie to consider setting the park on his subdivision proposed for the Earle Brown farm, immediately behind the Rockwood academy, as a means of preserving the natural aesthetics surrounding Rockwood's most historic and preserved building. The brief will be prepared and submitted to the recreation committee and if accepted will be presented to the Eramosa township council for consideration.

The committee also recommended: THAT one member of the Rockwood and District Sunshine Club be appointed to the Recreation Committee next year; THAT Lorraine Root spearhead a program of evening craft classes for next year; THAT the meeting adjourn until Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the township chambers.

Sunday's ball tournament successful season's wind-up

Bleachers were packed at the Rockwood ball park Sunday when an all-day tournament was held as an "end of season" wind-up for ball teams in Eramosa. Organizers of the event were Frank Hindley, president of minor ball, George Smith, president of the Tri-county league, and wives, Donna Hindley and Millie Smith. "It was a terrific day," said the organizers who were pleased at the co-operation and attitude of the great numbers of parents and friends who attended.

Start-off of the proceedings was when mothers played against the 19 and under girls. Although mother star, Betty Burnett, got her annual home-run of the season, it was reported the girls clobbered the ladies some of whom had arrived at the ball park early, to practice up for the event.

Abilities matched Girls against boys, men against midgets, and coaches vying for laurels against their

own athletic instructees was the schedule of games where various teams were matched against each other according to age and abilities. Thirteen-year old girls took on the pee-wee boys to come up with an easy win. All through the day the boys found the girls great competition. Final scores however, showed the boys as overall champs.

Sixteen teams competed in the events with tickets for free pop and hot dogs supplied for ball team members by the Eramosa Ball Association. For the first time ever, the players looked professional in their matching red and white uniforms which, except for those worn by three of the teams, were provided this year, by the Association.

Fathers played against midgets but there was an over-supply of energetic fathers and some of the girls had to sub for the afternoon as midgets. Fathers came through in a close win. Coaches took a ribbing in their 7 p.m. game against the juveniles as they were heckled and teased over errors in play by members of the teams they themselves coached. "It was an exciting game and close," was the word of the coaches but, at its conclusion, no one seemed to have labulated scores to have told who actually won.

Crowd stayed Most of the crowd stayed around for the final evening game between the Seniors and Juniors. Bob Shaw was the senior pitching star who brought his team to a slight win over the younger competitors; John Thatcher starred as pitcher for the junior team.

During the afternoon, tickets were sold on a "happiness draw" as a means of raising money for the Eramosa Ball Association. Winner of the draw was Bernice Bacon whose name was pulled sometime between the last game of the coaches and juveniles and the start-off of

were too vicious. He contacted the dog-catcher who investigated and released a dog which apparently had broken free and was found entangled by a chain near the Eramosa river.

Mrs. O'Rourke said after the petition was sent to council the dogs were still barking but that the noise had abated somewhat during the past two weeks. According to Mrs. Wilson, the O.P.P. officer suggested that residents should request a by-law controlling barking dogs, be instituted by the township council.

At the Sept. 3 meeting, the Eramosa township council discussed the problem. They had been informed by Mr. Justin that dogs causing the disturbance were being removed by the owners.

A letter has since been sent to Mr. O'Rourke relaying the information that, because the problem was resolved, council felt no further action was required.

Residents petition against barking dogs

A petition signed by over 25 residents on Harris St. in Rockwood was considered at the Sept. meeting of the Eramosa township council. The petition requested "relief from barking dogs on the property of Beresford Mitchell of Harris St."

According to Mrs. John O'Rourke, one of the petition organizers, what sounded like "one dog in particular" had been barking incessantly without let-up for a period of at least two months. She said neighbors had contacted both the township dog-catcher, Bob Justin of Everton, and the O.P.P.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke, newcomers to the village, moved to their Harris St. residence approximately one year ago. They said the dogs had been a nuisance with their constant barking, since they first came to the village. "During this summer the annoyance was even greater," she explained.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, a neighbor, had also called the dog catcher on several occasions. "During the days you could stand the noise," she said, "but at night when people sleep, it was terrible. You couldn't keep your windows open or you'd hear the dogs barking all night long," she said.

Dogs vicious According to Mrs. O'Rourke she attempted to contact Mr. Mitchell but was unable to reach him. She then contacted the O.P.P. who, together with her husband John and Norm Wilson, approached the Mitchell property. She said the officer would not go onto the property as he said the dogs

Eden Mills wins T-ball tourney

Sunday was a rollicking day for everyone who attended an invitational T-ball tournament held at Aberfoyle. Eden Mills youngsters who have been enjoying a schedule of once-a-week T-ball games, saw their fun practices paying off as they won the day's event.

Start-off for the tournament began at mid-morning and ran through until late afternoon. Numerous district teams participated and the coach of Eden Mills, Bob Love, said it was an afternoon where everyone relaxed and enjoyed the activities both as spectators and as players.

With a "no age stipulation", Bob Love sees T-ball as a marvelous game where all members of a team get to play. "No sitting on the bench for anyone," he says and explained the Sunday tournament as a "knock-out tournament" with his mixed team of Eden Mills girls and boys winning the elimination event.

Credited as assisting coach Love were Christina Bell and Brent Tolton. Names of team members were Linda Ward,

Anne Masson, Bill Evans, Marguerita Bell, Elizabeth Moore, Thomas Bell, Susie Blacklock, Steve Foster, Dianne Blacklock, Matthew Bould, Jeff Masson and Robbie Love, all Eden Mills youngsters. The group were later presented with T-ball crests.

During summer months a large number of village youngsters congregate at the ball park. They are divided into two teams and play against each other. Teams are changed weekly so that no two teams are the same as previous ones. Sunday's tournament culminated weeks of summer play and was a close-off for T-ball in the village for the '74 season.

District deluge Monday night's half-hour downpour was a refreshing relief to the dead grasses in local lawns although residents were hoping for an overnight rain which could have restored some of the green to vegetation.

Village landmark restored

A familiar landmark on Valley Rd. has been revived. On the opposite side of the roadway and down a foot or two, but it's there—a pipe with constantly running fresh spring water where thirsty hikers can stop on their way through the park and quench thirsts on hot days.

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