

Trustees turn hands down on increases

Trustees were adamant Tuesday of last week and collectively agreed to disagree with the consideration of the Ministry of Environment to accept tenders for sewer and water main installation in Rockwood which exceed the original estimate by at least 63 percent.

When the decision of the OMB had been handed down last spring that installation of the project was a must for the village, tenders were to have been advertised for and submitted so the project could get underway by fall of '74.

Delay in advertising has resulted in higher tenders submitted on only one phase of the entire project. Three companies

applied recently for water main installations with those of treatment plant and water tower not included.

100 percent rise
Trustees learned Tuesday night, Sept. 24, that, according to Mr. Toza, project manager of the ministry, complete installation could go as high as 100 percent over the original estimate of the entire cost of the project. Trustees examined what the costs could mean to Rockwood taxpayers and said in no way would they accept the increase. Accordingly, if the extra costs were accepted it could mean rates per household could rise 50 percent, with owners of 66 foot lots paying as high as \$400

per year over and above taxes.

Original by-law passed after the OMB decision had been handed down was that householders on an average-sized 66 foot lot would pay \$250 per year for the facilities. Trustees will meet Wednesday (tonight) with the Eramosa township council and representatives of the Ministry of Environment to discuss the proposal. They intend to absolutely refuse acceptance of costs.

Three estimates
Three construction companies submitted estimates with Ambro (Armstrong Bros. of Brampton) favored as lowest bidders at \$2,569,000. Two other bids were ones at \$2,935,000 and \$2,971,000. Ambro's sub-

mission has not as yet, been accepted but referred to the Rockwood trustees and Eramosa township council.

The controversial matter which has created such furor and has been pending since 1966 when first investigations were started, has rocketed into mammoth proportions. Trustees expect township fathers will object just as strenuously to the extra costs for Rockwood taxpayers and the matter turned back to the Ontario Municipal Board for re-consideration.

Original decision was, that if costs should exceed the first proposed estimates by ten percent, the project would not be accepted.



THE JUNIOR AUXILIARY members line up for pattern watching at their first meeting held Monday at St. John's parish hall. "There's room for a few more girls to join between ages of 5 to 12," says leaders Betty Eason and Nancy Beattie who remind parents that new hours of 7 to 8:30 p.m. have been set. Seen are Margaret Thomson and sister Donna, Debbie Finley, leader Betty Eason, June Glendenning, Susan Stumpf and sister Ruth, leader Nancy Beattie, Tammy Kelly, Joan Stumpf, Jo-Anne Stumpf and Karen Kelly. Membership will be open for two weeks only and leaders urge those wishing to join to keep new hours in mind.

Eramosa Choral Society to host Austrian group

The Eramosa Choral Society will soon play host to an outstanding folk song and dance group who will be on a two-week tour of North America. During their tour, the 32-member group from Salsburg, Austria, will stop off at Guelph to be featured in a concert scheduled for the John F. Ross Collegiate auditorium in the evening of October 12.

Plans to entertain the visitors as part of an exchange program, are underway. The group will be met on their arrival from Oshawa and taken to the Guelph city hall to be welcomed by mayor Norm Jary. Visitors will be guests of the Choral Society at dinner and, following the concert, be billeted in members' homes.

When the Eramosa Choral Society visited Ireland last spring the hospitality afforded them was tremendous. They are anxious to extend as warm a reception to their Austrian friends.

Recently re-organized for the 1974-75 season under direction of Mrs. Roberta Hoy, the Choral Society anticipates an exchange visit to Austria from March 27, to April 6 of 1975. Plans for concerts in Vienna, Salsburg and Zurich, Switzerland have been completed. The choir of 40 voices rehearse Tuesday evenings in preparation for their annual December concert and their overseas visit. They will also share the Oct. program with the group from Austria.



FOLK SINGING AND DANCING will be presented by a special group from Salsburg, Austria being hosted soon by the Eramosa Choral Society. The Society will share a program at John F. Ross Collegiate and, for spring of '75, anticipates an exchange visit to Austria with 40 district members of the choir participating.

Rain, wind, fires

Wet and windy weather and three fires took their toll on exhibits at the International Plowing Match last week.

Rain during the early days of the match leaked through some tents and damaged some of the displays. Then a grass fire, believed to have been started by a spark from a steam engine demonstration, roared across a field and destroyed a shed on a neighboring farm.

Another day the roof of one tent at the Steam-Era antique exhibit caught fire, presumably from a spark, but fast-acting workers extinguished the fire before it did more than burn a small hole in the roof.

several others were ripped by the wind.

Damages are covered by an insurance policy held by the Ontario Plowmen's Association, officials reported.

Boy blamed
Saturday at closing time a church group's tent was destroyed by fire. Police apprehended a 10-year-old boy believed responsible. The booth had been closed and emptied of its contents just half an hour before the fire was discovered.

Then on Sunday some of the tents remaining were toppled by high winds that hit the site. The Ontario Government tent blew over and part of the Eaton's tent caved in, while

Sunday winds recorded 55 mph

Sunday's winds reported at 55 m.p.h. bare many trees of beautiful fall foliage. Thanksgiving hiking enthusiasts keep fingers crossed hoping that at least some will stay to assist in celebrating that glorious seasonal holiday.

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Gardening	Monday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 21/74
Pottery	Tuesday 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. or 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 15/74
Crochet	Wednesday 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.	October 16/74
Working with Wool	Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 16/74
Weaving 4-Harness	Thursday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 17/74

Design—a course to expand perception through study of colour, problem solving, materials plus processes for craft people, will be offered on a concentrated two-day basis later in the fall.

REGISTRATION—Will be held in the Sheridan College Craft Trailer, located at the rear of the M.Z. Bennett Public School in Acton on:

Wednesday, October 9th from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 10th from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FEES—For all courses—\$26.00 for 10 sessions, plus a \$5.00 materials fee for the pottery course.

Classes in other interests such as Rug Hooking, Batik and Tie Dye, Macrame, Quilting, Leathercraft, Block Printing, will be offered if registration and interest is sufficient.

Children's classes in crafts as an elective are arranged through the principal of M. Z. Bennett Public School, or the Robert Little Public School. See the letter from the School Principals for information.

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