

Bill Adsett new Eramosa reeve

Applicants qualifying for positions on Eramosa township council Tuesday, produced a few surprises. What had appeared previously a battle for top positions, turned out to be just talk.

The last date for acceptance of nominations for the Dec. 2 elections was Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Reeve Warren Parkinson and deputy-reeve Duncan McPhedran did not enter their names in nomination. As a result, councillor Bill Adsett qualified for reeve and councillor Betty Lou Clark,

for deputy-reeve. With neither positions contested, the two went in by acclamation.

The three remaining councillor positions on the township council will be contested by six candidates. Running are John Hewitt of R.R. 1, Rockwood, David Masson of Eden Mills, Henry Holman of R.R. 2, Guelph; Clarence Hill, R.R. 4, Rockwood; Alan Burnett, R.R. 3, Rockwood and Don Hills of Rockwood.

Rockwood's trustee board is comprised of three members for which five candidates qualified. These include

incumbent Bert Smith, 226 Main St., Pat Smith 320 Main St., Allan D. Osborne, 115 Frederick St., Audrey Bilton, Wetherald St. and Don Hills, Main St.

Eden Mills
Four nominees are contesting for seats on the three-man trustee board at Eden Mills. Running for office are the incumbent Harold Tomlinson, Mark Moore, Betty Marshall and J. Ellwood Snow.

All nominees had until Tuesday at 5 p.m. to enter their names and until today (Wednesday), at 5 p.m. to withdraw. The Eramosa picture could change.

George Day was the lone school board nominee for the townships of Guelph and Eramosa. He will continue as a member of the Wellington County School Board by acclamation.

Meet the candidate
On Tuesday, Nov. 19 a Meet the Candidate night has been scheduled. It will be sponsored by the Rockwood Centennial school. Voters will have an opportunity to meet and question candidates on political stands. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS were held Sunday for a district couple on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Abram were feted by their family at the home of their son and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Abram of Eden Mills.

District couple celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

A district couple who have lived on their farm home at Crewson's Corners since 1946, were feted Sunday, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abram, R. R. 4, Rockwood were married Nov. 7, 1914, in Middlesborough, Yorkshire, England, the hometown of the bride. St. Hilda's Anglican Church was the place of the wedding for the couple who say there was no honeymoon for them as the First World War had just begun.

After their marriage, George and his bride Beatrice settled in Middlesborough for a few years before coming to Canada in 1928. They tell of war scares of residents who lived in the town situated at the north east corner of England, 12 miles from the sea.

"The town we lived in was an industrial one where there was an iron and steel factory," they said. The couple remember zeppelins coming over the town during war years, from which soldiers dropped bombs. They recall when one exploded in mid-air but the men inside, instead of landing in the area of the town, dropped into the sea and were drowned. "That was at a time when there were very few airplanes, and

soldiers dropped bombs from zeppelins," they said.

Arrived in 1928 in England Mr. Abram was a policeman. He had been raised and lived most of his life on a farm. When British citizens were asked to come to Canada to settle, Mr. and Mrs. Abram decided to make the big move with their two children, Clifford and Joan. They landed in Canada in 1928 and settled on a farm in Sackville, N.B.

They came to their new country for the price of only \$5 which was all they paid to cover the cost required by the agent who made the arrangements. "Two or three boatloads of people came over at one time," said Mrs. Abram who recalls the name of the boat on which they travelled, as the Laurentic. When settling in Canada, a farm, plus food and furniture was provided, totalling the loaned sum of \$500 offered all immigrants, as an incentive to come to Canada. The Abrams had left only a small holding in England; their new farm in New Brunswick was one of 120 acres.

In 1940 they left Sackville and headed for Ontario. According to his wife, Mr. Abram had always had an ambition to live in British Columbia. Gas rationing in

Two years ago, ill health forced Mr. Abram to give up the livelihood with which he and his family were always busy and happy. Today, although they continue to live at their Crewson's Corner location, they have sold all their livestock and live in retirement. Both are in only fair health but enjoy very good spirits.

Mrs. Abram is 83 years old, her husband, a few months younger. True family people, they are parents of two children, have eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Their company is enjoyed by their large family who are always dropping in for visits or taking them out for dinner.

Sunday's celebrations were planned by members of their family and held at the Eden Mills home of the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Clifford and Peggy Abram. During the afternoon, district and Eden Mills residents dropped in to congratulate the couple and wish them well. Evening was family time when most members were present to visit together.

As well as a special anniversary cake, the couple received cards, flowers and family gifts marking the anniversary. A plaque was received from Ontario's premier, Bill Davis, on which he sent best wishes and his hope that the couple enjoy the best of health for many more such anniversaries.

Eden Mills Guide and Brownie news

by Diana Wallace

First Eden Mills Brownie Pack
On Thursday, Oct. 31 our meeting was cancelled due to Halloween night. Our next meeting night, Nov. 4 was one of test work and games. Grey Owl, Pat Godding conducted a new closing after taps which she had learned at Hillsburg. Plans for the future enrolment also went under way.

Second Eden Mills Brownie Pack
Knitting was the menu of week Monday, Oct. 28 with Mrs. Marg Blacklock helping. Some squares were completed for the golden hand fest. The twentees went outside to the dam to hear the Brownie story in its natural setting.

On Nov. 4, when Mrs. Ann Chesworth and Mrs. Diane Wallace visited the home of

discovering the folk arts and crafts of Mexico, along with other guilders from around the world.

Halloween party night was Sept. 29. Many girls dressed up and some of the leaders as well. Games, refreshments and dancing to records, was the Guides' choice of a fun evening although leaders thought this too noisy and disorganized. It seems the Guides themselves thought this too and asked, for the next one, leaders assist.

On Nov. 3 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb and daughter, Lisa kindly took some of the Guides on a six mile hike in the pouring rain. Everything was dampened but spirits. Needless to say everyone had a ball and the welcome home afterwards was Mrs. Chesworth's where hot

chocolate, punch and carrot bread topped off the evening.

Enrolment
Enrolment night was held Tuesday, Nov. 5. Tenderfoot girls, Darlene Chadder, Dolores Martini, Delia Chesworth, Barbie Adair, Kelly Smith and Angie Jackson, together with Mrs. Inge Wuebbolt, became Guides.

The ceremony is always touching and, as guests watched, leaders and girls stood in horseshoe formation and candles were lit by each tenderfoot girl on the stage. Two guides presented the colors, and everyone heard a very profound speech of Lord Baden Powell as read by Captain Chesworth. Those present felt proud to belong to such a world-wide organization started so many years ago. Later, tea and refreshments were served to the guests.

A skit in which Janet Tolten, Sylvia Schelke, Patti Alexander, Dianne Chadder, Rene Tarrant and Christina Bell took part for their challenge emblem, was presented on stage. Theme was International Guiding and the actresses took those present on an imaginary flight around the world. We peeped in on Guide meetings in America, Italy, England, France and China. The skit was well received and the laughter from guests and Guides in the audience was rewarding.

During the evening, past leaders Mrs. Jean Ward and Miss Judy Bould were presented with farewell gifts.

At a meeting of the Eramosa Ball Association finished off this year with an outstanding show of participation especially from the rural areas. A total of 13 teams competed in the 74 ball season which included 197 players composed of 48 from Rockwood village and 149 from the rural areas.

Using "R" for Rockwood and small "r" for rural, teams showed a break-down of players. 2 T-Ball teams (mixed) R7, r20, 1 Atoms team, boys R5, 12r; 1 Squirt boys R3, r10; 1 Pee-wees boys R3 r15; 1 Bantam boys R2, r11; 1 Midget boys R5, r11; 1 Juvenile boys R3 r9. Playing in the Halton Rural League were 1 10 and under girls R7 r9; 1 13 and under girls R5, r11; 1 16 and under girls R7, r10; 1 19 and under girls R0, r14; 1 junior men R2, r16; 1 Seniors men R1, r17.

Rural players outnumber Rockwood

At a meeting of the Eramosa recreation committee held last Thursday, Frank Hindley, president of the Eramosa Ball Association said he was pleased with showings the teams had made. A final round-up was held in mid-September when all players participated in a round-robin tournament to wind-up a season which had run from May until September.

Lions club project

Reports of progress on the Rockwood community centre are being confirmed by interested villagers who visit the scene to see first-hand what is happening.

Basement walls can now be seen above ground level about three and one-half feet high with partitions in middle of basement up to same level, as supports for the pre-cast ground floor soon to be installed.

On Monday, dirt which has been lying in huge mounds for several months ever since basement excavation was begun, was moved and dumped in piles in areas of low ground. It will be graded and levelled in areas of future sports fields.

Also under preparation by the progressive Rockwood and District Lions Club, is the roadway at the south entrance to the Lions Park, above the railway tracks.



CHRISTMAS ITEMS were a delight to youngsters at Saturday's community club bazaar at Eden Mills where handicrafts and decorations were on sale along with tables of chance and bakery sales. Looking things over were Dan Gardener, six; Mark, his big eight-year-old brother and nine-year-old Rachele Tarrant.

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Dr. Philbrook heads Canada's delegation

Halton MP Dr. Frank Philbrook and his wife Midge are attending the 4th Commonwealth Medical Conference in Ceylon Nov. 18 to 24. Dr. Philbrook is head of the Canadian delegation at the invitation of Allan MacEachern, Minister of External Affairs. They will be guests of the government of Ceylon, now Sri Lanka.

Dr. Philbrook believes the world is building to a food crisis which is already affecting us in the high cost of get more involved and examine our own way of life.

"I believe we are on the verge of a world war and the firing hasn't started yet," he continued. "Agriculture has to become our number one industry and everything must

come second to it."

Stating he believes the general crisis is rapidly accelerating, he urges more foreign food aid by Canada. He advocates a build-up of action to close the gap between the rich and the poor. "We're a target nation in this war," he said. "We have

everything going so well, but even so our increase in aid will be just a drop in the ocean."

Dr. Philbrook believes the starving people of the world must learn to help themselves more. "They must realize we can't save them entirely," he said.

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Paul Cockburn

Metropolitan Toronto, the Regional Municipalities of Halton, Peel, York, Durham, Muskoka, and the Counties of Simcoe, Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, is in Don Mills. The Director in charge is Mr. P.G. Cockburn. District offices are already established in Barrie, Gravenhurst, Peterborough, Oakville and Toronto.

Paul Cockburn is a professional engineer who has had many years experience working in environmental management. He's familiarizing himself with the environmental needs of the Central Region—as part of Ontario's new policy to place environmental control closer to the source.

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