



WINTER SNOW makes the world of nature white and beautiful. A Friday glimpse of the Eramosa in the area of the Hortop mill in Rockwood shows icy waters flowing swiftly underneath the soft blanket of newly-fallen crystalline flakes.

Ten apartments slated for Alma St. building

Rockwood residents, curious about the gradual build-up of land in the former ravine section of the village located across Highway 7 (Alma St.) from the fire hall, will soon have some answers. It is expected that, within the year, an apartment-store complex will be built on the 8,000 square foot premises. Ten two-bedroom apartments with four stores below is the speculated usage of the building. Spokesman for North Halton Investments Limited, Paul Nielsen says that actual renting of store space will determine numbers and size. He says that, until the building is completed, store space will be

available which could be broken into various sizes and that village people will get first opportunity to rent the space.

Sanctioned

Mr. Nielsen says the newly-formed company first thought about purchase of the lot last summer. They purchased the land from Lou Hills in the fall and met with the village trustees to discuss various aspects. A proposal was made to the township council and, on December 13 last, the building permit was granted after sanction by the Wellington-Bufferin Health Unit and the Department of Transportation and Com-

munications. The building is a first for the investment company. Clerk Lloyd Hindley says the request meets all requirements of the Eramosa planning board as that area of the village is zoned commercial.

According to Mr. Nielsen, off-the-highway parking will be at the front of the building. A laundromat is also being considered as one of the store facilities but Mr. Nielsen explains that, so far, such plans are unresolved. He says the building will be equipped with an Aquarobic or some other re-cycling system other than a septic tank.



FOUR YEARS old and already a veteran snowmobiler, Donald Winter makes the big draw of the evening, a snowmobile jacket won by Lion Walter Swanston.

Mothers march

Mothers will be on the march in Rockwood this week for the March of Dimes Ability Fund campaign set up by Julie Brace of Guelph Street. A large group of volunteers are hoping to see this year's collection go over the top of other years. The chairman reminds residents that funds will be applied to the disabilities of local adults and urges that names of such people in the community be passed on to her for consideration.

Many district frying pans were sizzling with butter last Tuesday, as Shrove Tuesday was the start-off for today's (Wednesday's) beginning of Lent.

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Trustee Day feels salary hike justified

New provincial regulations for school trustee honorariums paved the way for the Wellington County Board of Education trustees to vote themselves a hike in salary at the Jan. 27 meeting. The increase sent salaries from the 1969 established sums of \$2,400 to the proposed maximum ones of \$4,800. Fourteen trustees were in favor of the increase; it was opposed by only four members, trustees Crow, Evans, Hogarth and Oldacre. Monthly salaries were raised from \$200 to \$400 per month, retroactive to Jan. 1st. Board chairman, Walter Bolger will receive a monthly honorarium of \$600, an increase from \$275, \$7,200 a year as opposed to last year's salary of \$4,800. It is expected the figures will probably continue at this rate for

several years into the future, according to George Day of Rockwood, one of the school board trustees in favor of the decision.

Justified

Speaking for himself, Mr. Day said he feels the raise is justified. He explained that last year he attended over 100 meetings. He said that a budget of over 24 million dollars is set as requirement for Wellington county education for almost 1,400 employees and about 24,000 students.

"As for myself, I am chairman of the board negotiating committee dealing with 125 employees of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (C.U.P.E.); a member of the elementary school negotiating committee with about 600 employees and on the clerical-secretarial negotiating committee dealing with 125 employees.

The trustee says he also serves on the education week committee, the county leadership conference planning committee and spends as much time as possible visiting schools in the county, feeling out the

various aspects of education and keeping on top of potential problems. He adds that he makes attempts to attend all meetings of the standing committees which are: education; property; finance and transportation; and personnel, of which he is vice-chairman.

Trustees decide

Mr. Day spoke about a comment made by a candidate at the last election. He said the contender had stated, "It appears that the bureaucracy which the board is supposed to run, is running the board."

Mr. Day opposes the view that trustees are run by the administration. He said such a comment cannot be applied in Wellington county as trustees are taking on the responsibility delegated to them. "We do make all decisions pertaining to the education in this county," he said.

The trustee said that very valuable issues are put into effect by the trustees when required and it is their obligation to be able to look at problems, evaluate and resolve them.

Rockalong W.I. to consider international women's year

Mrs. Harvey Shultz is busier for the Feb. meeting of Rockalong Women's Institute with 14 members and two visitors attending. Mrs. George Mitchell presided for the business.

District family night was announced for Feb. 14 at Marden public school, with a pot luck luncheon and games. A letter was read from Federated Women's Institute

of Ontario to which it was suggested that each branch institute have some project or event in June with theme pertaining to International Women's year.

Euchre parties were planned for March 20 and April 3. The branch family night was arranged for March 10 at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the no. 8 community centre.

Two minutes silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Ross Patterson. She was a valued member for several years.

Mrs. B. Leroy presented booklets entitled Summary of Recommendations of the Ontario Law Reform Commission. A discussion followed on the family property law. Full call response was. This is International Women's year.

what have you heard about it?

Speaker

Mrs. Skoropad, a former home economics teacher, was introduced. She addressed the group, praising the women in their role as homemakers. Guides for self-evaluation and improvement in management for homemakers were distributed by the speaker. Discussion was opened based on: 1. ability to make decisions; 2. ability to plan; 3. ability to carry out plans and evaluate the results and 4. personal qualities associated with management. It was an interesting program which stimulated conversation.

Recreation committee

Names omitted on last week's Eramosa Recreation committee appointments were Mrs. Robina Peacock representing the Sunshine Club for senior citizens of Rockwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jennings of Eden Mills senior citizens.

Recreation committee members now read, Arthur Turner, Harrie Burns, R.R. 1, Rockwood, Betty Eastwood, Rockwood; co-ordinate members for Eden Mills, Sally and Marshall Hillton; Lloyd Dyer as park and Lions Club rep., council members, David Masson and Allan Burnett; Mrs. Robina Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jennings.

Rockwood bowling

Winter driving is not keeping avid bowling athletes away from Tuesday night games. Last week's scores showed Carneys holding onto top position with 86 points followed by the Nortons with 82. Neighbors tied with Four Corners for fourth spot with 80 points. J. Farmers and Country Men 78. 6. Trotters 73. 7. Guelphites 72. 8. Rockets 70. 9. Unruthfuls 68. 10. Alley Cats 62. 11. Gooyers 54. 12. Optimists with 62. 13. Unpredictables and A's with 56. Down in cellar spot, the Ramblers have 52 points.

Women over 500
Nellie Steaman 712, Betty Law 653, Eva Bosch 604, Vix Nightingale 599, Lois Jestin 564, Nancy Gordon 561, Barbara Murray 553, Ellen Garner 542, Diana Carney 536, Ruth Kingsbury 521, Winnie Hills 521, Rita Leat 513, Orma Ferguson 513 and Jerry Hillon 511.

School available

Eramosa public school officials remind residents that the school is available for use by responsible community groups.

"If you are a non-profit, educational or other community group there is usually no charge," says a recent newsletter from the school. It reminds residents that use can be arranged through the school anytime during regular school hours.

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ONE OF THE youngest riders on the Sunday Rockmosa snowmobile rally was four-year-old Donald Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Winters. He greets incoming riders as he sits behind the wheel on his dad's machine.

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BABY BEEF	59¢ lb.
WEINERS	75¢ lb.
BOLOGNA	65¢ lb.

Comin's and Goin's

The night air was crisp last Saturday when several members of the Rockwood and district snowmobile club took a friendly jaunt through the countryside. Afterwards they congregated at the local school and, after a few rounds of volleyball, enjoyed lunch and dispersed. A great time was had by all say outdoorsists who attended "Cold though," say others.

Friends of Rose Oakes of Guelph St. will be glad to know she's getting along nicely four months after her session in the hospital. Many cards and phone calls greet the recuperating patient who enjoys seeing friends and neighbors drop in for a visit.

Saturday's dance at the town hall was a real smash and organizers, working for the group committee for Cub Scouts, Guides and Brownies were delighted with response from district and out-of-townners who attended. A packed house was the story of the night with prizes galore won by dancers as provided by local merchants getting behind the event.

Teachers utilize facilities

Teachers of Eramosa public school took advantage of vacated facilities last Wednesday and Friday. Inclement weather conditions on Wednesday resulted in bus route cancellations for students. The staff spent the day planning, marking, preparing teaching aids and holding a meeting. Friday, a professional activity day, was even busier for the school staff. They journeyed to Guelph in the morning to attend a seminar at Torrance public school. John Morrison, one of the Wellington County school board superintendents, spoke on the programs and structure of a community school. His presentation was followed by an active question and answer period. Eramosa representative, trustee George Day also attended and participated in the program. Further discussion of the concept was held by the Eramosa staff during afternoon hours as well as a meeting over other school problems.

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