Proprietor of the mill, Jim Milne says for years he has been making up feed orders for farmers and leaving them out on the loading deck for customer pick-up. Two weeks before Christmas Mr. Milne noticed bags of feed seemed missing but felt he had simply miscounted. Two weeks ago he missed more feed but was still not convinced it had been

For sure

On Monday, Feb. 10 at 8.40 a.m. he reported to the O.P.P. A large order which had been left overnight out had definitely been stolen with total value set at \$354. Mr. Milne lists one ton of pig grower worth \$150; rye shorts valued at \$105, 100 lb. bug of lay mash at \$9, approximately to could of cuts and corn valued at \$8 bag with total value, \$30

Mr Miline feels the steal was certainly done by some one who knows his habits of humans the feed out for comments. At the present ame the OFF are continuing the meestigation



SKIING WAS at its best after weekend snows on Sunday and, seen enjoying the sport at Rockwood's most local hill are the McLeod family of Guelph St., Katharine, 10, Richard, 7, David, 11, and Kelly, 8. They are on the St. John's church Workshop on rural life hill, a popular one for the village's younger set.

District canvass suggested for Lions centre project Whisperings of a pelition Chib could raise the required residents the recognizes if

who osteation cost responsiblittes of the district Llons Club community centre and propa complex have come under discussion by other community mointers. Supporters of the centre feet, that if it should be necessary for the township to lastin debentures, costs incurred by taxpayors will be outweighed by the values of the centre to

the entire township. One new member in the Rockwood community who han some knowledge of building an arens in a fown of comparable size to Rockwood, is Royal Bank conniger, Jack Hooghlem. He moved into the village six months ago from Beamsyille; prior to that he was resident of Smithville, where an arena is presently being hulld.

- Heallatte

Mr. Hooghlem feels that district residents must look at the project realistically. He feels that, as the centre has already been started, the municipality of Eramosa. says that, although the Lions of the centre to the township

ference held last October

have triggered a workshop

which will soon be put into

motion as convened by Ellen

Thomson of Christie St.,

United Church Women

(U.C.W.) on the Waterloo

Mrs. Thomson says the

was attended by a large

number of United Church

ministers, church executives

and lay people, from all over Ontario. It was held at Cedar

Glen United Church con-

ference grounds at Bolton.

What's Ahead for Rural

Ontario was the theme of the

sparked by recent concerns

raised at various district

church conferences, that

farms in southern Ontario are

being gobbled up too quickly

with little thought given to

long-term planning on future

agricultural needs. Heavy

discussion on such aspects as

the role of the church in ex-

pected changes, how it can

become involved and plans

challenges were all brought

Churches open

that, with regional govern-

province, the church is the

only stable institution left of

the original rural community.

"The bigger places become,

the less people are able to

communicate on a person to

person contact," was the

overall conclusion of those

Mrs. Thomson reports that Rev. Peter McKellar from

United Church headquarters

attending the conference.

conference which

holing circulated by residents amount of money testimated only a small number of people at \$150,000), it could not do it are interested in the centre, it quickly enough to combat the claing cemts He refore to his that centre it wently have to naturlanen in finithvilla when he was involved in investigating financing for an members should convass proun Born

Insisting it be understood that her is not an expert lad only a person who maisted in a similar project, the bank manager says the Smithville steering group visited six different arenas and saw that they could pay for them neiver "ity such things us concension burs, ice time sold to bockey teams and figure skuting clubs," he explains. He said the Smithville arens is now nearing completion but escalating costs from the time the areas was first considered in 1970 until four years later, literally doubled

assistance is needed Mr. Hooghiem understands council's position suggests the Lions should go must get behind the Lions. He to the people and sell the idea

would be only common sense respect wishes of the majority He feels films everymen in the village and termeship asking if they are in favor of grants and request pleas of financing "Ask residents if they are willing to please or pay by detent

turn," he niggenta

Where people stand The hank manager feels that tireoship council would then knirn where people stand the trees it mould be better that a general vide in the taxue is people could be cold in the idea by the enthusiante of these interested in promoting the project

The apeaker suggested tensible ways id He auggests the same could financing the centre First, happen to the Eramona community project if council the Lions themselves, reasonable project!" doesn't look at what secondly, since monies will thirdly, he auggests that township council is slated for organizations be contacted matters of financing and and asked to make a pergeter trata will be discussed.

donation. He envisions groups rathing funds within their own organizations to support the centre. Cost to the individual taxpayer then could be very little and could be handled more easily by the township.

Debentures

Mr. Hoogbiem referred to a recent report of an Eramosa township council meeting when Lion members had asked advice on financing the center. The Lions had said the centre, when built could raise its own money through various means which would assist paying back loans from the township The back manager feets that, in this case it would not be peressary to add crats to the tures "frame or all of the thingy required right he raised by the trunship gave through the sale of detertuere," he said He added "The Surgal bank is always come montes can be raised by interested in financing any

A meeting between the be available by may of grants. Lucas Club, and the Ecamosa people, groups and Thursday Feb. 26 when

Stop work order will delay centre

Completion of the new medical centre in Rockwood has been temporarily placed in abeyance following a motion passed at Monday's Eramosa township council meeting. It was based on a written request from the Wellington-Dufferin Health Unit that a stop work order be placed because of lack of application for permit, and unsatisfactory plans for a weeping tile bed. Council discussed the matter at the Monday meeting.

When the wheels for building the medical centre were first put into motion, last year's council for '74 had decided to hook into the septic system of the public school annex located adjacent to the centre. The annex is the property of the Wellington County Board of Education. The hook-up was to be only a temporary stop-gap measure

until the installation of the sewer and water stystem proposed for the village. Failure to inform the Health Unit of their intent had triggered the request to halt construction on the building.

()pportunity Members of the Rockwood trustee board were in attendance during the discussion by council. They suggested to the Eramosa board that it would be an excellent opportunity for the township to try out the new Aquarobic system which is presently being investigated as a prospective solution to

village sewage problems. After further discussion council moved to have the construction of sewer and water facilities in the medical centre in Rockwood stopped until such problems are resolved with the Wellington-Dufferin Health Unit.

Free Press

Rockwood and District

Rockwood, a lay-delegate Doll house will re-locate representative of Stone Presbyterial. at Meadowview centre workshop scheduled ten-tatively for April, will be based on Important findings of the fall conference which

Eleven years of doll a large number of dolls of collecting has been the hobby other lands. Formerly a of an ex-school teacher who collection numbering 650 intends to re-establish her Mrs. Snoemaker says she doll exhibition in Rockwood now has 1,100 made of some time in April.

operated by Mrs. Hazel chamois and other types of Shoemaker, was moved from antique doll-making the village approximately materials. Mrs. Shoemaker four years ago when the herself makes dolls of many Shoemakers moved to a farm off the Elora highway. Since dolls, some of prunes, that time the ambitious cornhusks, gourds and little hobbyist has increased the bulbs. "In fact of any number of dolls and items of interest in her collection. She will be bringing them with her when she comes back to of doll making," she explains. Rockwood to her newlyrenovated quarters at the all the dolls' dresses. Dolls of Meadowview auction centre located just below the railway

tracks on Main St. Fairy tale dolls

One of Rockwood's most

illustrious seniors reached

her 90th birthday on Sunday

last and many friends and

relatives dropped in to wish

Mrs. Jennie (Burnett)

family, resided on what is

Rockwood. Her family was

live in the Eramosa

a 90th birthday

everything including tin, The doll house, owned and wax, wood, china, bisque, materials, including apple material of all which will interest children in trying out their own creativity in the art

Mostly, the doll lady makes other lands, which are representative of those from all over the world, are left in their original costumes. She Nursery rhymes, fairy also creates her own three tales and biblical stories are and four-headed toys which all represented in the include, in one body, all the amazing collection, as well as characters in a fairy tale such

Sunday's party was a fun

occasion when the hirthday

lady was feted with flowers,

cards, gifts and friendship.

Her two daughters, Pearl

of Guelph organized the

celebration. Her grand-

daughter-in-law, Marlynn

and two great-grandchildren served. A beautifully

decorated birthday cake was

Guests came from local

areas including Guelph,

Shelbourne, Acton and Rock-

also attended with his wife

and daughters.

prepared by Mrs. Swanston.

as Red Riding Hood, granny and the wolf as a threeheaded doll.

Added interest the the new quarters will be a miniature store, depicting the typical general store of 100 years ago. Mrs. Shoemaker says everything has been made to scale and creates great interest for children and adult groups who visit from many parts of Ontario to view the surprising hobby. Mennonite kitchen is also included in the display, made to scale. Indian artifacts

The teacher once taught Mennonite children in grades from one to eight. Her interest in the sect can be identified in some of the dolls for meeting anticipated on display. Also a teacher of Indian children on a to the fore.

reservation, Mrs. Shoemaker has a large collection of Indian dolls and artifacts. Antique baby and doll the importance of keeping ciliation, peace and unity buggies, beds and other rural churches open. interesting items have Speakers attending, felt people in rural communities further been added. They will be seen at the Rockwood communicate better due to quarters which, when opened the fact they share common committee will be finalizing will be available to the public needs as they are more dates, speakers and the place daily including weekends.

was the consensus of opinion School groups, organizations, adult education and recreation ments and regional school groups as well as children systems pervading the enjoying special birthday party trips have all been part of the guest-visiting list of the well-known doll lady. She expects her new quarters will be bright and cheery and updated surroundings should encourage even greater interest of groups and visitors who stop in at the centre and learn about dolls and their

to be sponsored by U.C.W. in Toronto was one of the meeting with Rev. McKellar main instigators of the in February. The organizer meeting. He reiterated expects the workshop will be several times that the "little launched in early April She church" was the answer for says it will be named The people in which they can Rural Life Event and will be witness more easily. Position well publicized. Mrs. of the conference was that the Thomson feels that women rural community is unique can be real agents for helping and should not be allowed to right some of the wrongs in disappear just because of the world today. affluent materialism such as selling valuable farm lands

for housing subdivisions, etc. Professor Douglas Pletsch of O.A.C. Guelph, spoke on the changing values in the rural scene. He described an agricultural community as one with a population of 2,500 people or less. He said the people of such a group are ones with common interests.

Role of church The role of the church was also examined as it pertains to the growing migration of urban people to rural areas where such different groups must learn to communicate with each other, despite vastly different backgrounds. Obligations to underdeveloped countries, our changes in values in ways of life affected by such things as T.V. and popularity of Sunday sports were discussed, also the necessity of broader knowledge required for farming today.

Delegates at the conference Another chief conern concluded the church's role behind the conference was was to provide love, reconthrough leaders and related activities. Basing their workshop on these findings, Mrs. Thomson and her dependent on each other. It where it will be held, at a

Workshop Questions on how to keep the church door open, the role of the clergy in the rural church, whether the minister is viable, if co-operative ministering in rural communities is the answer and how to encourage lay ministry or untap local leadership resources will be some of the basic considerations for the workshop. Mrs. Thomson is enthusiastic about the project. She is

denominations will participate and share their

It is the hope of the organizing group that, from discussion will come better understanding and the decision to stand strong on views and issues regarding life in rural communities. "Even church involvement in politics must be thought about," says Mrs. Thomson Basing her theories on the

book A Guide to Political Action, written by A. B. Moore in which he says, "Christian love involves justice and the opportunities for young and old to live whole lives." She agrees with the writer. She feels the church must involve itself in the disorders of society. Mrs. Thomson says this could be an important issue at the hopeful that men and women workshop.

Rockwood bowling Sunday was Despite poor weather conditions — Neignbors 5, Country Men 2 was

int Tuesday noight, most teams the final score when Neighbour reported a good turnout of

For the Optimists it was a ? Harrey Bayor bowled 392 with soont win over Rambiers as singles 218 274 and 168 Country Optimist Sam Nybult trought in a Max Peter Board towled a 611 triple und mild Jerry Birkboir made a 234 triple und mild singles 176, 171 and 185 mages 180, 180 and 178 Rambler Allan Burnett made at Four Corners bested the 386 triple with sangles 151, 223 ad 186, Berry Burnett bowled 205, 369

moved this as her triple score Doris Jestin was the Ai's teammate whose triple score showed 573 and singles, 143, 723 and 225 Jack Dunk bowed a 443

Junior Farmers fixal score against Govyers was 5 to 2 with Glen Gray sapping a 643 triple, singles reading 233, 219 and 183, Broce Millar bowled 604 with singles, 178, 233 and 183 Clarence Hilton howled 622 for triple with 178, 223 and 219 single scores, Don Hits bowled 351 triple with singles 25, 1C and 1C). Rectets win

Rockets & Alley Cats 2 was score for those teams as Rocket Dunk Kingsbury bowled in a 603 triple with singles 168, 243 and 282. Lots Jestin made a 661 triple with singles 351, 167 and 163. Ken Lush was the Cat with the 611 triple. Singles showed 246, 186 and 178. Elmer Allan bowled 530 triple with singles 156, 182 and 182.

Fire to 2 was the Unruthfuls win over Trotters as Randy Peart Kingsbury 550, Nancy Ferguson bowled in a 622 triple, singles were 575, Nancy Gordon 576, Doris 184, 177 and 231; Sandy Fair Jestin 573, Ann Parkinson 573, howled a 30t triple with singles Neille Stokman 547, Betty Burnett 140, 203 and 161. Ted Jestin was 546, Evs Bosch 536, Ivy Ritchie the Trotter with the 702 top team 526, Marion Duffield 526, Diana score. He singled in with 186, 250 Carney 525, Gwen Gordon 520, and 236; Doug Cross bowled a 606 Muriel Buttenham 505 and Ellen triple with singles 257, 175 and 174. Garner 504.

Dong Butterham toward in a 676 triple with singles 267, 238 and 191.

Four Coreers bested the Nursues 4 to 3 as Jack Parkinson seven to not man the made a 573 traple with singles 196, who was born in Listower in Lapreductables win over Al's as 714 and 161 Fred Nightingale 1885, the daughter of Mr. and Jan Heard superductably railed in supped his team with a 184, 297 and Mrs. James Burnett. She was a 962 traple burge scores showed 254. Viv Nightingale made a 625 brought to the district of 1885, and 218, Gerda Bakker traple with singles showing 221, 179 Eramosa and, with her apped as a 428 unpie with singles

Team standings I Carreys # points, 2 Nortons now the farm owned by Allan

86.2 Neighobrs 85. 6 Four Corners Burnett, a nephew, at R.R. 3. Men 10, 7 Guelphites 77, 8 fled with thockwood, fier fairlify was shelbourne, recont and restaurners is possible. Rockets and Trotters, 8 the second of three wood. The celebrant's Unrethfuls 73, 10 Optimists 69, 11 Alley Cats 67, 12 Gooyers 64, 13 Unpreditables 63, 14 Alls 54 and in last position, Ramblers with 52

Ross Gordon 723, Fred

Sughtinglae 715, Ted Jestin 702, Dunc Kingsbury 613, Doug Buttenham 476, John Carney 660, Gen Gray 643, Gary Parkes 641, Sam Nyholt 633, Jack Parkinson 528. Doug Chandler 621, Randy Peart 622, Claracce Hilton 622 Ken Lush \$11, Peter Boach \$11 Doog Cross 506, John Gordon 506, Bruce Miller 804, Jim Heard 603.

Lots Jestin 661, Viv Nightingale 625, Barbara Murray 414, Rutt

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