

Lions club member explains expected project costs

Receipt of a petition containing 11 names was acknowledged by Eramosa township council at their March 3 meeting at the council chambers. It was composed of 11 signatures of district people objecting to taxpayers' money being used in building the Lions Complex on Main St., Rockwood.

Speaking as a Lions club member, Harry Bonner said he feels Eramosa residents are not really aware of what the individual taxpayer will have to pay for the project.

He feels the amount is minimal in comparison to the gains to township residents.

Lion Bonner estimates that, if the required \$155,000 is debentured over ten years, it would jump local tax bills by only five or six mills. According to township clerk Lloyd Hindley, the average cost on a debenture issue of \$300,000 would mean a yearly increment on property taxes of approximately \$18 per home. Or \$50 per farm, half of which a farmer would receive

back in grants through the Ontario farm tax relief," he said.

Asked why the Lions Club hadn't consulted Eramosa residents before plunging into the project, the founding president of the Lions answered and said it was a matter of getting right into it. "If the Lions hadn't gone ahead with the idea right from the start, it would never have got off the ground," he said. Mr. Bonner explained that Eramosa never had gone into large sports programs of any kind before and it was important that it be started now.

who are having to go outside Eramosa to find skating and ice facilities, it will be a definite advantage. Along with other club members he feels the project will pull township residents together, working towards a common goal.

The Lions purchased the 10-acre tract of land on which the complex is being built from Mr. Bonner for \$8,000. It is a sum equaling its original cost to him. Before sale to the Lions, evaluators had set a price on the land at \$4,000 per acre, according to Mr. Bonner.

What began as a dedicated project is being questioned by a few skeptics, according to Lion members. They feel that the majority of township residents are behind them. "If those objecting would present their case," said the spokesman, "a forum could be set up to hear all sides." Mr. Bonner feels there is no resident who can't afford the small amount added to their mill rate, providing they recognize the value of the complex in the community.

At convention

J. H. Smith, Rockwood, was among over 1400 delegates representing electric utility commissions from across the province at the Annual Convention of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association (O.M.E.A.)



GEE, MOM, DID I finally make it? That's the question of little Kirk Adsett, the five-year-old son of Reeve Bill and Trudy Adsett as he enrolled for kindergarten classes at Centennial school last Tuesday. Kirk has a younger sister, three-year-old Marie and a bigger brother, David, seven. David's a grade two hero of his younger brother who couldn't wait to go to school and see what classes are all about.



A COOKIE JAR is the creative product of Mary Love. Bowls, vases, casserole dishes and interesting mugs are taking form at the regular Wednesday sessions at the night school classes. Next step will be firing and glazing and students of Maureen Hughes are delighted at their accomplishments.

Metric system

Fourteen members met for the March meeting of the Rockwood Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Bayne R.R. 4, Rockwood. President, Mrs. George Mitchell took charge for the following business:

Family night plans were completed to be held March 10 at 6:30 p.m. at an eight community centre, with pot luck supper beginning the evening of games.

Plans were made for euebre for March 20, with groups one and two acting as a joint committee in charge. This event will be radio advertised also.

Members voted in favor of the Food Forum with a home economist in charge; Branch members were reminded to present ideas for a project or event for June with theme, International Women's Year.

From the district director's report, members learned of plans for the district annual, slated for May 15 at St. James' church, Guelph with the Royal Women's Institute hosting. Roll call response will be something re International Women's Year.

President Mitchell urged all conveners to have reports ready for the April meeting. Directors were voted to act as nominating committee for the meeting to be held at the community centre.

Business completed, Mrs. John Hamsey and Mrs. Bert Leroy presented and demonstrated various areas of the metric system. Much information was offered re the litre, metre and gram. Members learned they'll be having material by the metre and centimetre; and also that the Celsius (centigrade) thermometer will be introduced for April 1, 1975. e.g. body temperature, 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit will read 37 degrees Celsius; room temperature 70 degrees will read 21 degrees Celsius.

The grandmother's program was next on the meeting's agenda. Mrs. Arnold McDuffe gave a reading entitled I'm Fine; Mrs. Harvey Bayne gave another, A Place for Grandparents. Mrs. George Mitchell read a poem called Too Small to Save and Mrs. John Glendenning read The Kitchen Table.

Mrs. Douglas McNabb displayed craft articles and products to show and sell at the meeting. Many of the articles were seasonal, made from felt and trimmed. Mrs. McNabb presented the branch with a cushion for fund raising.

The hostess served lunch assisted by conveners Mrs. Sheldon Trousdale and Mrs. John Thomson.



KNITTING AND crochet are classes given by Helen Barth of R. R. 5, Rockwood. She is seen with one of her students in the music room at Rockwood Centennial school where classes are being held sponsored by the Eramosa recreation committee.

Rockwood bowling

Ramblers led the way last Tuesday night and took 7 points straight against Rockets. Rambler Betty Burnett bowled in a 58 triple with singles 143, 213 and 182. Peggy Ellis bowled a 547 triple with singles 130, 255 and 162. Harry Justin was the Rocket with the 621 triple with singles reading 202, 210 and 189. Hone Kingsbury bowled 205, 187 and 270 to triple at 642.

Gooyers 5, Guelphites 2 was the final score for those teams with Clarence Hilton bringing in a top score of 207 with singles 301, 194 and 212. Don Hills bowled 620 for triple; singles were 203, 229 and 188. Sam Lawlor was the Guelphite bowling a 542 triple with singles 175, 194 and 213. Lloyd Marston bowled 539 with singles 170, 164 and 205.

Unpredictables took the win over Trotters 5 to 2. Unpredictable Jim Heard bowled a 558 triple with singles 238, 166 and 154. Gerda Bakker made a 484 triple. Trotter Doug Cross brought in a 634 triple with singles reading 232, 212 and 210. Sandy McFadden bowled 548 with singles 206, 202 and 140.

Al's beat out the Neighbors 5 to 2. John DeVries made a 570 triple with singles 215, 201 and 154. Dave Cleland bowled 521 with singles 159, 167 and 198. Doug Bultenham bowled in a 568 triple with singles 166, 221 and 179. Bill Garner made a 543 triple with singles 170, 218 and 155.

Five to two was the Jr. Farmers win over Four Corners. Betty Law bowled in a 573 triple with singles 217, 157 and 170. Harvey Allan made a 549 triple with singles 188, 192 and 160. Don McKezale, bowling for Four Corners, brought in a 633 triple with singles 190, 226 and 217. Jack Parkinson bowled 205, 192 and 138 for a 535 triple.

Country Men went down to the count to Carneys who took a 5 to 2 win. Danny Renaud was the

Carneys teamster who brought in a 609 triple with singles 209, 268 and 161. John Carney bowled in 148, 237 and 180 to triple 565. Rika Laud brought in a 573 triple for the country teamsters. Singles were 139, 195 and 229. Henry Kulper bowled a 569 triple with singles 252, 136 and 172.

Optimists went down taken 1 to 3 by the Unrathfuls. Unrathful Norm Beattie bowled a 587 with singles 224, 182 and 181. Randy Peart bowled 533 with singles 212, 158 and 163. Optimist Sam Nyholt bowled in a 553 triple with singles 197, 210 and 246. Jerry Birkholz made a 576 triple with singles 192, 220 and 163.

Standings
Corners in top spot with 100 points on the button, 2 Carneys 99, 3 Norrons 98, 4 Jr. Farmers 95, 5 Trotters Men and Neighbors with 94 each, 6 Guelphites 89, 7 Unrathfuls 85, 8 Optimists 81, 9 Gooyers 81, 10 Rockets 80, 11 Trotters 79, 12 Alley Cats 76, 13 Unpredictables 75, 14 Al's 11 and 15 Ramblers 59.

Men over 60
Clarence Hilton 707, Danny Renaud 609, Dunc Kingsbury 662, Doug Cross 651, Sam Nyholt 632, Don McKezale 633, Harry Justin 621, Don Hills 620 and John Gordon 608.

Women over 50
Nancy Gordon 722, Betty Law 576, Viv Nightingale 561, Betty Burnett 548, Peggy Ellis 547, Jerry Hiller 547, Mary Lush 514, Lois Justin 523, Muriel Bultenham 524, Darlene Hawkes 509 and Nellie Stokman 500.

Unity stressed for World Prayer

Poor weather with blizzard drifts kept members attending last Friday's World Day of Prayer service to a minimum. It was held at the Sacred Heart church with guest speaker for the evening, Sister Eleanor Olinisky of the Hamilton diocese.

love work through members of Christian organizations so that its members become as one strong unit, was the feeling expressed by the speaker. She reminded those present of the magnitude of their prayers when combined with Christians from many countries in the world.

Everton

The resource planning division of Grand River Conservation Authority (G.R.C.A.) is currently undertaking a study of the Currie and Horlop properties to the north of Everton.

This will include a historical background of the mill and surrounding area and recommendations for use. Also being done is an inventory of plants and wildlife in the area to determine its sensitivity and local capacity.

Through this, the adverse or favorable impact of nature trails and camping areas will be determined and used in the study's recommendations.

Assisting as leaders and speakers for the various village churches were Joy Halliburton, Bernice Bacon and Agnes Holman representing the host church of Sacred Heart; Evelyn Dales was leader. Lindsay Jones and Gladys Slipp represented St. John's Anglican church, Jean Gray and Betty Death, the Presbyterian, and Gladys Hanna and Helen Bayne, the United Church. Kathy Justin of Everton led the choir in special anthems and the congregation in song.

After the service a delicious lunch was served at the Centennial school library where the interdenominational group enjoyed the opportunity of chatting together over refreshments.

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