

Eramosa athlete receives award

An Eramosa boy won special acclaim and, through a motion made at a meeting of Eramosa township council, he has received a cheque for \$110.

Doug Cox, R.R. 5, Rockwood, recently won provincial, national and international honors in the field of wrestling.

In a letter requesting that council back the boy financially, his coach of the Fergus Wrestling Club and president of the Amateur Wrestling Federation, Frank Corning said, "Doug Cox is a member of the national team which toured the U.S.A. He was recently invited by national coaches to train to compete as part of the group which will try for a place on the '76 Olympic team." He described the boy as an outstanding athlete.

It is an honor Coach Corning wrote that Doug will tour Europe this summer and is also eligible to earn a spot on another team touring the U.S.A. "In order to attend a training camp he must travel to Thunder Bay and Winnipeg." The coach said that, because the athlete must train hard, he can only take a part-time job which can't supply required funds for the training program.

After discussion council decided to back the request. Motion was passed authorizing the clerk-treasurer to send a cheque for \$110 to Doug Cox, "to enable him to further his career in amateur wrestling." Members felt it an honor to have such an athlete in the township and that he was well worthy of support. It is expected the money will assist in air fare.

The Canadian side of Niagara Falls is 162 feet high. Scientists estimate the river has eaten its way upstream about seven miles in 25,000 years.



WEARING HIS silver and bronze medals won at the Canadian wrestling championships in Vancouver recently, 17-year-old Eramosa athlete Doug Cox of R.R.5, Rockwood, is seen with some of his trophy collections. He is an all-round high school athlete.

Rockalong hold special meeting

Eighteen members attended the May meeting of Rockalong Women's Institute when Mrs. Ken Spence, near Milton, was hostess. Mrs. George Mitchell presided for the business meeting.

Members learned the 4-11 club fashion show, Cotton Review, is planned for May 24 for achievement day in the Memorial Hall, Guelph.

Delegates were named for district annual on May 15. They are Mrs. Will Black, Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Helen Bayne.

The annual bus trip was planned for early October. Mrs. John Glendenning, Mrs. Harvey Shullis and Mrs. Ken Spence will be the committee organizing the event.

Roll call response was Name a Local Industry. Mrs. Ken Spence and Mrs. Alex McPhedran convened the agriculture and Canadian industries program. The motto, "Is it time that the voice of Women's Institute be heard on the topic of saving the family farm?"

was presented by Mrs. Harvey Bayne. Current events were presented by Mrs. Lloyd Dyer. Members learned where to place the code when addressing an envelope to aid swifter sorting.

Sauerkraut topic

Mrs. Spence introduced the special speaker, Mrs. C. Greenlees, Campbellville, from the staff of King's Sauerkraut. Much information was presented. It seems history reveals sauerkraut was eaten by the builders of the Great Wall of China. Captain Cook used sauerkraut with the food-stuffs on many of his explorations.

The manufacturing firm at Campbellville prepares and packages sauerkraut for Schneiders and Co., Kitchener. Each member present was given a package by the speaker.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Norman Armstrong.

More vandalism at post office

Vandalism at the Rockwood post office last week once again takes its toll on the privileges allowed innocent people.

A newly-placed sign at the local post office says the office lobby will now be closed every evening at 8 p.m. and not opened again until 7 a.m. the following morning. People using the facilities will no longer be able to check their boxes and collect mail at their leisure.

Reason for the restriction is a repeat performance of a few weeks ago when vandals broke several glass fronts of the boxes. The lobby was closed then for investigation. Last week's damage included broken boxes and mud deposits left in the lobby and on several glass fronts.

Postmaster Marg Cox says she has no way of telling if mail was taken from the boxes. She does not know if or when restrictions will be lifted this time.

Teachers turn pupils to learn techniques

Sunday school teachers and parents who attended the recent demonstration of teaching techniques, found themselves in the role of "pupils" once again. Three young teenagers from Guelph shared their sure fire methods with the eager listeners from Rockwood churches.

The vivacious young teachers demonstrated the proven systems of reaching children for Christ. Dana Lodge earnestly taught her "pupils" three new songs in short order; she suggested clapping hands as a good practice when energetic youngsters needed some distraction from outside interventions. The gay, singable tunes pleased the "students".

Effervescent Susan Irvine taught the Bible lesson, emphasizing that this is the most important part of the class period, and that the teacher's mood will be contagious, so that the children will catch the sense of reverence and value she attaches to the messages in the Bible. With aplomb and dramatic talent she held her listeners spellbound with the exciting events on the road to Damascus. Adding useful hints on telling life-stories from biblical characters, she showed further how to achieve a useful present day application of the lesson.

Memory verses Dana again assisted with a presentation of teaching a memory verse, sharing tips on giving repetition without boredom, and making sure that the meaning is crystal clear, before the child repeats it.

Wendy Takeda was a delightful teacher for the missionary true-life story, telling the facts in absorbing fashion, "for if you don't they just run off, if you don't hold

their attention", she laughed.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson who chaired the event thanked the young students for their generous cooperation in sharing their knowledge with the Rockwood churches.

After the students left "to do homework", the teachers expressed amazement at the skills and general proficiency they displayed.

More help

Mrs. Thompson indicated that Rockwood still needs more help for the July 14 Bible Vacation School. She sketched proposed plans for the class which will be free to all and held in the United Church hall from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. for 5 consecutive days. The teaching will be inter-denominational and evangelical, to reach as many little children as possible. Any offerings received will be donated to the Bible Society.

Anyone interested in helping may phone Mrs. Ellen Thompson.

Flood damage investigated

A representative from the Hydrology branch of the Ministry of Transportation and Communication visited Rockwood recently.

Purpose was an investigatory inspection of the damage caused by March floods in the area of George St.

A report will be sent of his findings to the village trustees.

Consideration will be given for the library resource centre expansion at the Wellington County Board of Education administration building on Victoria R.N., at an estimated cost of \$20,000.



SIDEWALK SALES in rural towns are fun events and Saturday's sale held at Shamrock Motors on Alma St. in the village was no exception. It ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and goodies and bargains were sold in an effort to raise

money for the newly-established Plainsmen Club. Seen behind the pastry counter is Mrs. Marie Sheehy with customer-helpers, John Sheehy, Lisa Drexler, Danny, Susie and Laura Robinson.

Rockwood park

Numbers visiting the Rockwood conservation park these days have been higher than at comparable dates in other years. Joe Randall, superintendent, feels the early attendance is due to the unusually warm weather of the past few weeks. "Usually at this time of year our staff is only preparing for summer months' attendance," he said. "We've had to speed up our schedule to accommodate the crowds coming in."

Gatehouse attendant, Lois Hamilton says the buoy line in the lake has now been set out. "If weather stays warm enough for swimming," she says, "there could be a life-guard on duty this weekend."

Mr. Randall explains that the park had a high capacity crowd over both the holiday weekend and the one following. Last Sunday's records

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Comin's and Goin's

Eden Mills Guide Captain, Ann Chesworth had a delightful weekend at a leaders training camp this past week. Her children also enjoyed a special treat. They were weekend guests at the home of Sandy and Audrey Hudson and their family in Rockwood.

Intakes are beginning to show and members of St. John's church have been working hard in their endeavor to raise their \$5 talent money. Some have reached the \$275 mark which will go

towards painting the church as part of the Niagara Diocese Centennial celebration. This week a busload of congregation members will trip to Niagara Falls where visiting churches and enjoying picnic lunches will be activities of the day.

A new group has sprung up in the district. Frank Law of R.R. Guelph is the president of the newly-formed Service Club called the Plainsmen. Already they're promoting and on Saturday a sale was held to raise money. Once the

club is really underway Mr. Law promises to give a story on the background and purpose of the energetic group.

Sunday was the first-day opening for the shop on Main St. formerly the Buchan Feed store. It's called Woodthings and proprietor David Ferris has many interesting hand-created objects which he has made himself for sale. Only Sundays is the word from David. Hours are set from 1 to 5 p.m. and many dropped in from surrounding areas to see what he's selling.

Monday was a big day for grade three, four and five students of the Eramosa public school. They visited the Ontario Science centre for the day and had a wonderful time. On Monday, June 9 parents are reminded that the school will be closed for professional activity day.

Ticket sales are moving fast. Marjorie Saunders reports that already many have decided to take the trip to the Toronto exhibition on Saturday, August 16 to see the Scottish World Festival at the stadium. Lionettes are sponsors of the trip, and of 50 available originally, some 15 have been sold. "The remainder are available for anyone who wants to go," says Marjorie.

Ruth Bayne host of UCW meeting

Unit two of Rockwood United church met at the home of Ruth Bayne on May 27. Leader Fyfe Langleille presided.

Mrs. Lillian Hill read a prayer Let Me Go Gently Lord. Pearl Hamilton and Jessie Gellatly read a meditation from the 23rd Psalm showing God's many promises.

Is the danger of idolatry in Canada today? That was the topic of a reading given by Pearl Hamilton. Appropriate scriptures were read by Helen Bayne, Vera Black, Fyfe Langleille and Audrey McGilvary.

Compared notes Using different Bible versions, members compared notes. It was pointed out that money, appetite and pleasure were the three usual idols. Helen Bayne showed a film on Brazil and ladies learned it is the largest Latin America

School staffs

Principal John Hake of Eramosa public school, his staff, and Jack Ward, principal of Arthur public and staff, were guests attending the Monday, May 26 meeting of the Wellington County Board of Education.

Arrangements have been made to have two schools represented at each meeting including principals and staffs. At Monday's meeting Eramosa and Arthur educators were present to view meeting proceedings with chairman, Walter Bolger and 18 trustees representing areas in Wellington county.

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