

Turkey dinner for Sunshiners

A lovely evening was enjoyed by members and friends of the Sunshine Club December 11. A superb turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served in Christmas atmosphere in the Colonial Hotel, Rockwood and then after this wonderful meal everyone made their way down to the town hall where the rest of the evening was spent.

Mrs. Vera Black, the president, welcomed everyone and then took her place at the piano for carol singing. Following the carols the new officers were elected and presented by Mrs. D. Robertson, Pres. Mrs. V. Black, Vice-Pres. Mrs. M. Milne, Sec. Mrs. R. Peacock, Ass. Sec. Mrs. A. Smith; Treas. Mrs. D. Dunk; Pianist Mrs. V. Black and Mrs. L. Mann; Programme Conveners Mrs. I. Nellis and Mrs. I. Davidson; Games Conveners Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. F. Trousdale.

Mrs. V. Black thanked everyone and the officers of the last year in a special thankyou to Max Milne for all his help and the extra work he has done in the past year for the club.

The entertainment programme was then presented by Mrs. Bert Davidson and to begin she called on Mr. A. Couling who gave a lively musical selection on his harmonium accompanied by Mrs. V. Black on the piano. "The Strange Creature", a reading, was given by Mrs. Wesley Leitch and then Mrs. J. Post sang "Star of the East" accompanied by Mrs. L. Mann at the

piano. Mrs. Mary Milne recited "The Plan of Mr. Day and Santa Claus". The Sunshine Band was called on next consisting of Vic Smith with fiddle, Henry Leachman mouth-organ, Bert Davidson with his wash-tub viola and with Mrs. L. Mann at the piano. They gave a lovely selection of waltzes and jigs which really had people dancing in their seats. Mrs. R. Peacock gave a reading "Keeping Christmas" and then Mrs. L. Post sang again a beautiful solo "List our

Merry Christmas Carol" accompanied by Mrs. L. Mann.

Mrs. Vera Black gave thanks to Miss Millicent Milroy who had kindly donated a Christmas cake and while this was being distributed Mrs. V. Black played the piano. To finish off the evening Mr. Victor Smith gave a great selection of carols and jigs on his accordion.

The next meeting will be January 8, 1976, in the Rockwood Town Hall.

What's happening? let writer know

Anyone with items of news for the Rockwood page is asked to phone Kerry Chalmers, 856-4890. She hasn't been living in the village very long and asks co-operation from the readers in letting her know what's going on.

Bible Society raises \$726

The Rockwood and Everton Branch of the Canadian Bible Society has received \$726.35. The sum of \$674.25 was collected in a door-to-door canvass in the Rockwood and Everton area.

The society was also supported by the Rockwood Presbyterian Sunday School and the Evening Auxiliary.

The Rockwood Daily Vacation Bible School and memorial and the annual meeting collection at the Sacred Heart Church.

The local officers are Mrs. Burton Hill, president; Mrs. J. McDougall, secretary; and Pearl Hamilton, treasurer.

All money collected is used for the translation and distribution of the Bible.

In Nassagaweya

37-acre subdivision

The Powadiuk family is planning an executive-style, 10-home subdivision to be located on 37 acres between the Fourth Line and the Guelph Line, north of No. 20 Sideroad in the former Nassagaweya area.

Robert Powadiuk, brother of Milton Councillor Russ Powadiuk, outlined initial plans last week to the town's planning and development committee.

He called his appearance before the committee a "point of information," and noted the family was not making a formal application for permission to develop at this time.

family's planner, Planistes Company of Waterdown.

The subdivision—to be called Forest Hills—would front on the Fourth Line, and be constructed on 37.7 acres of land which is mostly bush and unsuitable for agriculture. The property is not located within the Niagara Escarpment Commission's development control area, either.

He said "our planners have determined that this is a viable site and the lots are on high and dry land.

Three acre lots The average estate lot size would be just under three acres, he said, and Forest Hills would include a park larger than four acres with double tennis courts.

Said Powadiuk: "our idea is to try and build a better community—it's next door to our farm."

He told the committee his councillor brother manages the farming operation of their 380 acres, and that they farm another 525 acres in the area which they don't own.

The family is also involved in commercial and industrial developments outside Halton Region "and we're very, very proud of them," said Powadiuk, but this would be its first project within the region.

MISTLETOE A CURE

"Powdered mistletoe, as much as will lie on a sixpence, early in the morning, in black cherry water, for some days near the full moon."

That's a remedy suggested in a 17th century medical textbook. It may well have worked; but even if it didn't, it probably caused no harm either.

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CHRISTMAS SKITS WERE the order of the day at Brookville school Thursday as school children held their Christmas Concert. The gym was suitably decorated for the holiday spirit.



BROOKVILLE SCHOOL children sang Christmas songs and held up letters spelling the words "Merry Christmas" at their Christmas concert Thursday. Approximately 260 parents and children watched the performances.



CAROLS OF MANY lands were sung by children and parents during the Christmas concert at Brookville School last Thursday. More than 250 people attended the evening of skits and songs. For songsters who were not sure of the words, an overhead projector was used to display them for all to see in the crowded gym.

Seeking meet with Kerr over Nass. dump closure

Halton Region's Public Works Committee will seek a meeting with Minister of the Environment George Kerr to settle the matter of the closure of Nassagaweya's sanitary landfill site for once and for all.

That proposal came from Halton Hills Councillor Ernie Sykes after council dealt with the matter again on Wednesday. The problem has been on just about every works committee meeting agenda for the last couple of months.

Until Wednesday, Nassagaweya representatives and residents have argued that the site should be left open to prevent citizens from having to make long trips to Georgetown to dispose of their garbage.

Problems Mrs. Joan Krish, an eight year resident of Nassagaweya and one of several people living near the dump, told the committee of garbage being left uncovered for long periods of time and roads in the vicinity of the dump being littered with garbage. She noted one case where bags of garbage had been in a ditch for six weeks before finally being taken away.

She spoke of evidence of a rat problem and of fires starting at the dump. "Our

major concern is for our water source. We hit water at 22 feet in our well and we are afraid that drainage from the dump could contaminate our water supply," she said.

Mrs. Krish spoke strongly in favor of consolidating landfill sites and closing down the site in Nassagaweya. "It might have been okay when there were a few homes here and there, but the population is growing."

Inconvenience Mayor Anne MacArthur continued her opposition to closure of the dump, indicating the inconvenience and cost it would mean for residents of the former township. She said workmen had been told to pick up roadside litter.

Regional Public Works staffers have urged the dump be closed and have indicated it would cost \$17,000 a year just to have a transfer bin situated there and \$43,000 to have the site continue to operate under regulations

imposed by the Ministry of the Environment.

To have their garbage picked up and taken to the dump, if the dump was closed they would have to pay an additional \$10 per year to have the garbage hauled and dumped at the Georgetown sanitary landfill site. Those who don't want to pay the \$48 per year to have their garbage hauled, currently make the trip to the dump themselves. For them it would mean either opting into the cost of the pickup or making a longer trip to rid themselves of their refuse.

Will pay Outside the council chambers Mrs. Krish said her family and her neighbors were prepared to pay the increased fee of less than \$5 per month to have the garbage pickup.

Both she and her husband Walter Krish said they had not been contacted for their opinion as to what should happen to the dump. She was

Junior concert Dec. 13 at Brookville school

About 280 parents and friends enjoyed the junior Christmas concert at Brookville school Thursday evening, Dec. 13. Some were left standing for the program after all the seats were filled.

The entire audience joined the school children in singing Christmas carols.

Ian Corson acted as master of ceremonies. Why Santa Decided to Use Reindeer was the number put on by students of grades four, five and six. Students of grades four and five took part

in The Twelve Days of Christmas. Two grade seven skits were The Christmas Puppy and The Funniest Looking Santa Claus.

Songs The grades four and five choir sang the Hallel Carol, with backing by grade fours, and then Here Comes St. Nicholas.

The grade six choir sang Put Christ Back into Christmas, D'ou Viens tu, Hergere, O Tannenbaum and Noel.

Helen Summerfield sang a solo, Silver Bells. As a finale students separately spelled out Merry Christmas.

Wellington opens doors

The Wellington County board of education is prepared to accept students from Toronto who are unable to attend classes in that city because of a strike by high school teachers.

Students will be admitted to Wellington high schools providing there is space at the school and tuition is paid by the student.

Alfred Hanwell, director of education, said the education act allows a student to attend a school outside his residence that area if there is room and the required fee is paid. He suggested the fee be payable in advance on a monthly basis since the student may be returning to Toronto when the strike has ended.

The board has been told that several Toronto students have applied for admission to area high schools because of the strike.

Rockwood bowling

Rockwood Bowling standings: Unpredictables 63, Four Corners 54, Countrymen 54, Norrons 54, Jr. Farmers 54, Carneys 52, Optimists 48, Raggedy Pans 44, Mustangs 43, Kay's Feeds 42, Guelphites 42, Pin Pals 37.

Men over 600: Don McKersie 703, Danny Renaud 683, Gary Parkes 673, Ted Jestin 672, Sam Lawler 638, Wayne Tarzwell 633, Bill Elliot 628. Women Over 500: Nellie Stokman 661, Nancy Gordon

629, Alice Johnson 613, Viv Nightingale 583, Ivy Ritchie 567, Ruth Kingsbury 566, Georgina Ferguson 556, Grace Britney 549, Mary Lush 541, Brenda Ferguson 535, Corrie Kuper 529, Mary Nightingale 521, Hannah Cleland 512, Marlene Tarzwell 511.

Guelphites 5, Garry Parkes 213, 245, 215 (673), Sam Lawler 147, 213, 278 (638), Norrons 2, Nancy Gordon 100, 183, 258 (628), Viv Nightingale 186, 214, 181 (583).

Pin Pals 7, Alice Johnson 190, 169, 263 (613), Mary Nightingale 183, 189, 248 (521), Four Corners 9, Don McKersie 206, 177, 320 (703), Nellie Stokman 219, 208, 234 (661).

Optimists 4, Ted Jestin 211, 223, 238 (672), Sam Nyholm 184, 181, 169 (534), Jr. Farmers 3, Wayne Tarzwell 175, 174, 204 (633), Glen Gray 208, 211, 140 (557).

Carneys 5, Danny Renaud 204, 240, 159 (683), Bob Lilley 183, 190, 141 (514), Mustangs 2, Hannah Cleland 144, 220, 148 (512), Olga Sanderson 177, 180, 142 (499).

Kay's Feeds 4, Ruth Kingsbury 189, 160, 226 (566), Mary Lush 123, 213, 205 (541), Unpredictables 3, Georgina Ferguson 256, 146, 148 (550), Tony Bakker 187, 152, 151 (490).

Raggedy Pans 7, Bill Elliot 255, 200, 173 (628), Grace Brinye 163, 192, 193 (548), Countrymen 0, Peter Bosch 185, 167, 192 (544), Corrie Kuper 185, 241, 152 (528).

Groups reject plan

Halton Board of Education's plan to lock-out teachers in sympathy with boards where teachers go out on strike is receiving mixed reviews around the province.

Director of Education Emerson Lavender informed the board Thursday six letters in support of the idea and nine against the plan were received by the board.

Last October Trustee Ernie Bodnar suggested the board contact other boards for support in asking Queen's Park to change Bill 100 to allow lock-outs. The board believes it should be able to keep its teachers off the job when other teachers go on strike because every aspect of the settlements reached where teachers go out on strike becomes a feature of other teacher contracts across the province.

The Peterborough, Lennox and Addington, Kent, Brant, Lake Superior and London and Middlesex Separate School boards all informed Halton they like the idea. The Middlesex and Haldimand boards had previously voiced their support of lock-outs.

annoyed to learn of press reports that made it appear that the Nassagaweya elected officials were speaking for all of the residents in the township.

During a recent council meeting in Milton, a Ministry of the Environment official described the Nassagaweya dump as the worst he had ever seen.

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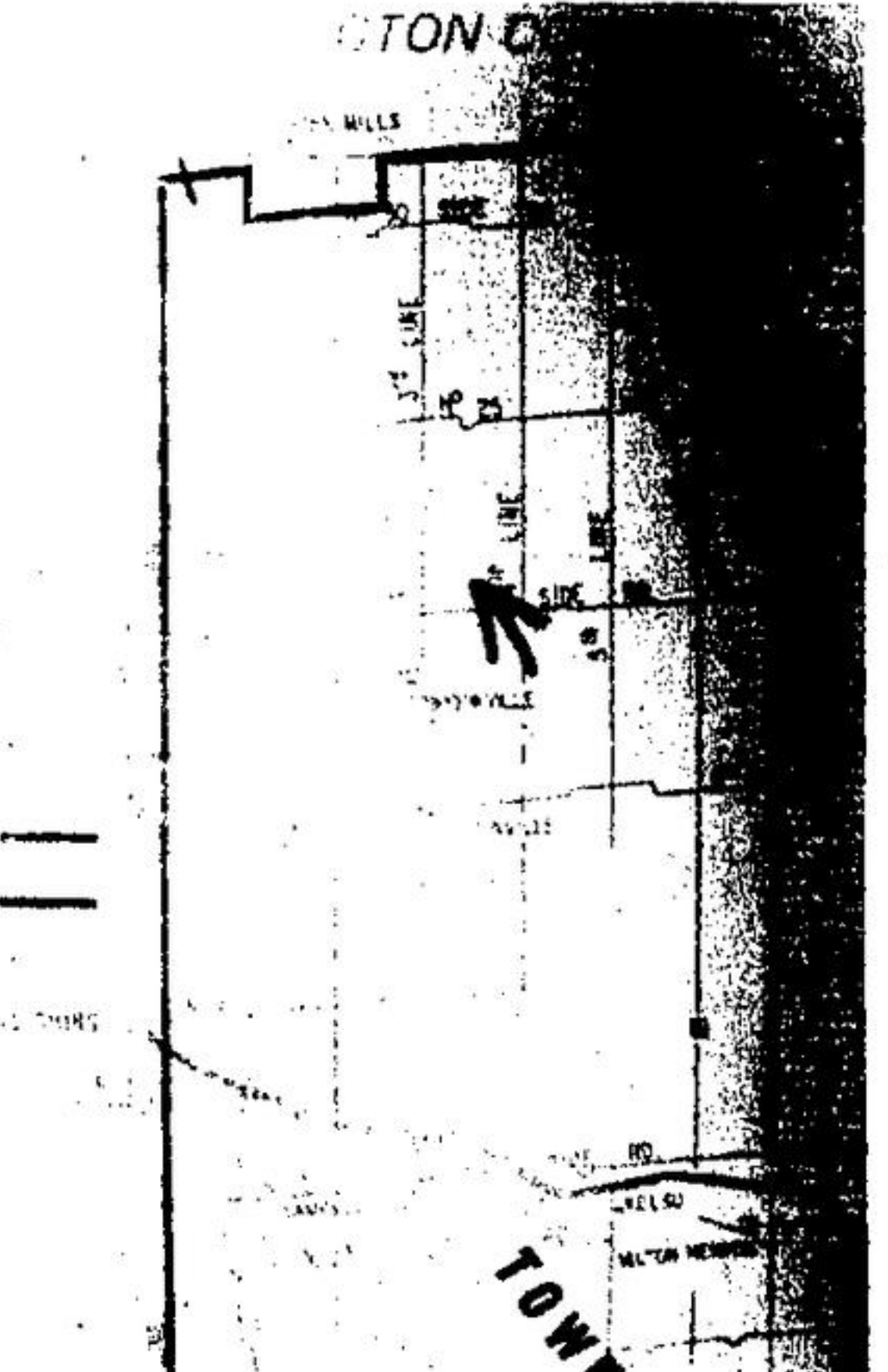
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