

Fees up

Night school courses to be offered again

Although poor weather played its toll in the constancy of the Eramosa night school program, this Wednesday will wind-up the fall session for many of the classes.

From mid-October several classes have been held at Rockwood Centennial public school. Others were accommodated in halls throughout the community of Eramosa.

Yoga, pottery, art, weaving and a combined course of macrame, tie-dye and batik were classes held at the local school every Wednesday evening. Eden Mills Presbyterian Church hall hosted upholstery students every Saturday morning. Thursday nights saw students industriously applying abilities to stripping and refinishing furniture under direction of Dan MacDonald in Eden Mills. A class for junior dramatists was held at the Eramosa public school where one of the plays introduced will be publicly presented sometime this month in the school auditorium.

was the combined effort result after classes of quilting held at the Eden Mills United Church hall under the direction of Jean James of the village. That particular accomplishment has drawn much acclaim. Their response and interest in purchasing the stunning cover has led to a raffle. The proceeds will be used to cover cost of the quilt and purchase new equipment for future courses.

The draw will be held at the Rockwood public school on Wednesday, Jan. 28, in conjunction with an Open House and registration night for new courses.

Items made during the fall session will be displayed along with demonstrations. The committee in charge of the arts and crafts program are hopeful that an enthusiastic number of people will turn out to see the displays and to register for the spring session scheduled to start on Feb. 4.

Same courses According to the co-ordinating chairman, many of the previous classes will be offered again. They will include yoga, creative pottery, quilting, art, weaving, upholstery and the combined course of batik, tie-dye and macrame. Expert candle-making and cake decorating will also be on the "possibility" agenda, along with square-dance instruction.

Because the program of

night school is a comparatively new idea in the township of Eramosa it has, to some extent, required supplementation by the sponsoring Eramosa Recreation Committee. Fees have been kept minimal and classes have been allowed with low student membership.

Rising costs now require that fees be set at \$15 instead of last year's \$12 per student, with the registration fee not including cost of materials for classes taken. It is also expected that only classes with a minimum of 13 students will be given.

Little by little, the forward-thinking arts and crafts committee are attempting to supply the needs for all residents throughout the community of Eramosa. It is the group's hope that more classes can be held at the Eramosa public school to accommodate residents from the northern part of the township. In looking at the broader spectrum of community recreational needs and weighing them against costs, the committee feels they must hold to the rule that classes for particular courses will have to be held at the point of greatest interest.

To date residents near Rockwood, Eden Mills and Everton have responded to the evening sessions. The committee would like to see more participation from other areas.



EARTH COLORS WERE used in this stunning heritage quilt created by the Eramosa night school quilting class. It will be raffled to raise funds for equipment for future programs at the Jan. 28 Open House and spring Registration Night at the Rockwood public school. Admiring the quilt that is on display at the Royal Bank in Rockwood are from L. to R., Anjela Chmielewska and Lally Masson.

Committees formed by Eramosa council

Appointments for various committees were made by Eramosa township council Monday evening.

Rockwood village trustee Allen Osborne had handed in his resignation from the planning board, due to other commitments, but recommended another trustee Pat Smith for the job.

Mr. Smith was appointed by the council to serve out Mr. Osborne's term which ends at the end of this year. Also appointed to the same board were Dick Strong and newcomer Phillip Greenspan.

Reappointed to the committee of adjustment was Ted Cargo, with Donald Matthews and ex-reeve of Eramosa township Warren Parkinson both starting out new terms.

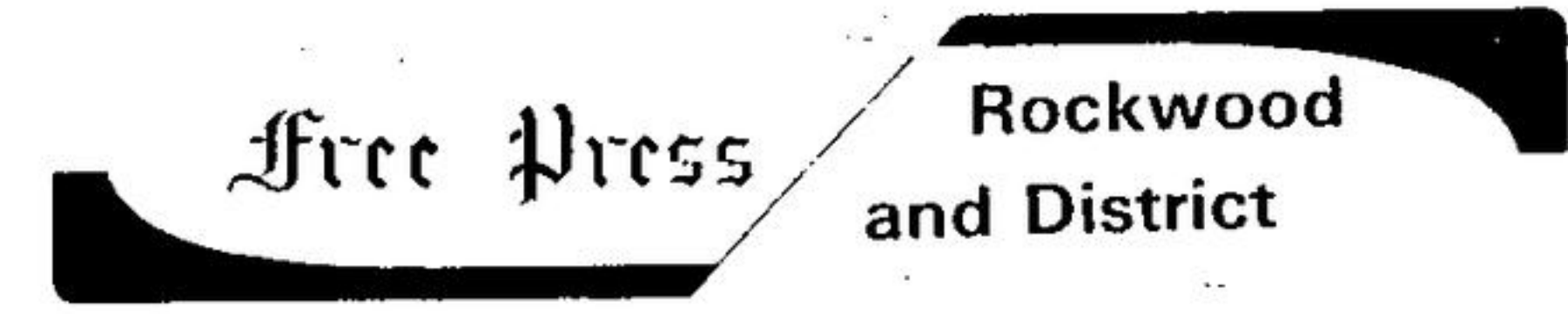
Councillor David Masson and Deputy Reeve Betty Lou Clark were appointed to the finance committee, with the treasurer and auditor to help when necessary.

sitting on it along with Roads Superintendent Bob Hamilton.

Mrs. Clark and Dr. Ken MacKay were appointed members of the library board. John Benham and Reeve Bill Adsett will serve a term on the Guelph and Suburban Planning Board.

Mr. Hewitt inquired about the possibility of a deadlock of opinions on some of the committees, and wondered if the reeve as an ex-officio member, would "act as a referee".

Mrs. Clark explained to him she did not think a deadlock would occur too often and if it did, the committee could take the matter to council and they would break the tie.



Former Bible Club leader greets members

Old-timers grinned with joy to meet again with their former Bible Club leader, Mrs. Edith Durose who taught a club in her home in Rockwood for many years. The feelings of happiness were mutual; as Mrs. Durose greeted them she said "I've often wondered about you all and now I'm so pleased to be able to meet you once again".

Mrs. Durose was presented with a corsage made up of "flowers" cut from the official badges of Bible club as a reminder of the happy reunion. She was introduced later to the newest member, Bimbo the clown who grinned happily from his corner; Bimbo's secret message is a weekly event.

about the windows but inside the energy spent on verse review would have melted ice! "Competition is fierce," said Mrs. Syske Drijber, the present leader. "Everyone wants to have the most stickers; each sticker represents a verse learned".

Memory Work

The children both present and older members greeted the new member who soon was just as eagerly studying the Bible verses. "Some teachers don't see any value in memory work, but ever since I heard a Vietnam war veteran tell how glad he was that he knew some Biblical messages by heart, I've decided to give the students this practical knowledge. One day it may be they will need its promises too. They may not need to be deprived of all reading as this soldier was, but they can do as he did, and share their knowledge with others in their times of need. "We all do need it you know".

"Our Bible story is illustrated on the flannel board; today we heard of Paul's trip to Berea. The Berean folks were students of the Bible, and today the telling of their story had its effect on the listeners. After the lesson there was a rush on the Bible puzzles; these require much Bible reading and last a whole month," commented Mrs. Drijber.

The group is sending money to help Bible Club missionaries in South America this month; they hear from the leaders through monthly letters.

Similar program materials are used, thus the children can comprehend the items in the letters, and are interested in their counterparts living in various parts of the world.

"The time slipped by too quickly, and it was time to go, but not before every one had received a treat for the journey home. Next week "Aunt" (Mrs.) Helen MacDonald will be teaching a new song, and that's another treat."

New committee

A new Medical Centre committee was formed with Councillor Allen Burnett and Mr. Smith appointed to it.

Mr. Burnett is also on the recreation committee along with Mr. Masson and newly-appointed Mrs. Lorraine Root.

A roads committee was introduced with Mr. Burnett and Councillor John Hewitt

Install officers of groups

By Mrs. Max Milne

The Rockwood Presbyterian W.M.S. and W.A. met at the home of Mrs. A. Duby in Rockwood for their January meeting. Mrs. H. Sinclair, the newly-elected president was chairman.

Yearly reports were read by Miss E. Learen and Mrs. E. Gray.

Proving a very successful year with a good balance on hand, Mrs. A. Duby gave a report on cards that were sent out to the sick and shut-ins at Christmas time. Mrs. W. Malthy was in charge of Devotions and read several interesting poems on everyday life.

Programs for 1976 were planned.

Presbyterial A vote was passed to join other W.M.S. groups at Knox Presbyterian Church in Guelph on Feb. 4 for the Annual Presbyterial Meeting. There will be sessions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rev. D. Sinclair installed the officers for 1976 and closed the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Duby served a dainty lunch and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Eden Mills Brownie news

by Diana Wallace

As we have planned to participate in activities at the Stone Road Mall on February 16, we have been busy planning and rehearsing songs, games and dances to fill our one hour program.

We have also decided to have our nine girls fly-up to Guides at this same time. This will be quite an experience for the girls as they are in the old country. Quite a lot of badges have been presented to the brownies these last few weeks.

We have found a way to encourage our knitters. We collect knitted squares from them, sew them all together and make a dolls' quilt, then have a draw for the winner.

Mrs. Kriseh was asked to come to pass a badge for us last week and found herself involved in teaching a song as we were short two leaders. Fortunately for us, she was a Brown Owl for five years and knows the ropes.

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Leave road open says D. Masson

Harris St. in Rockwood should be kept open, even if just one lane, in the event of a fire or other emergency, Eramosa township councillor David Masson said Monday evening.

He questioned the idea of having the road closed while sewer and water construction was going on in case of an emergency. Mr. Masson pointed out that "people liv-

ing in the far end of Harris St. must drive seven or eight miles to go to the bank." He explained they must take back country roads which were not well used in the winter.

He suggested having the construction workers working on the site in the morning, leaving it open and going to another site in the afternoon.

Schedule Deputy Reeve Betty Lou Clark commented that the company probably has a work schedule to keep. She thought it would tie up the road twice as long if Mr. Masson's suggestion were followed.

Reeve Bill Adsett said most people can park within a few feet of their home. He thought the road should be kept open to one lane, but admitted at times it is impossible because the street is very narrow in places.

The council passed a motion to ask Woodstock Engineering and Armbr Construction to endeavour to keep Harris St. open in case of a fire truck or ambulance has to get through.

Speaker here soon

Women of Rockwood will be given the opportunity to hear Mrs. Eileen Guder Christian speaker soon; posters will be sent to the local churches. Her return visit has been keenly awaited by all who heard her last May in Waterloo with Corrie Ten Boom at the Women Alive conference.

Local delegates have been busy for the past few weeks preparing for the coming mini-conference in St. George's, Guelph.

Clerk suggests student

A student planner for the township of Eramosa during the summer months was discussed at the township's council meeting Monday evening.

Township clerk Lloyd Hindley explained that a student could go through the by-laws, picking out the ones which need repealing or are out of date. Mr. Hindley suggested a law student in his or her

second or third year. Deputy Reeve Betty Lou Clark said she would prefer a student in municipal administration while Councillor David Masson suggested a planning student.

In the past, students' salaries have been subsidized by the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs. The township has only had to pay \$30 a week

per student in the past. Mr. Hindley told the council that he did not know for sure if the township can get the MTEIA subsidy this year, but he himself felt it was worth it to pay a student to do the job. Council decided to discuss the matter of a summer student employee at a later date.

Rockwood roundup

by Kerry Chalmers

Sympathy from Rockwood friends is extended to Mr. Bailey in his time of sorrow. Several from Rockwood attended the funeral of the late Mrs. H. Bailey in Georgetown.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday at the McClure and Jones Funeral Home in Georgetown, with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Get well wishes are extended to Ruth Wood of Harris St. who recently returned from a short stay in hospital.

The Sunshine Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. and

hope to have a good turnout. A warm welcome will be given to any new members for 1976.

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