

Eden Mills guide and brownie news

by Diana Wallace

With a new year of Brownie's ahead of us, we started in with welcoming six new little lacemie's to our pack. Mary Abbott, Marie Melancon, Jennifer Macdonald, Tracy Curtis, Patricia Koch and Annette McLaren. These brownies are delightful with their enthusiasm for anything we are doing.

We have been working with liquid embroidery paints. Some of the younger girls had difficulty but with help managed to get results.

We are going around our area in Eden Mills on Thursday, October 7 to collect baskets from a house and try to spare.

With the advent of popcorn filling the air, we had our first film show on a Saturday morning. The movie popcorn

and drinks to sell! We showed four films from the library but unfortunately, the speaker was out of order for the last two and we watched them in silence like the old fashioned movies.

All was not lost however, with plenty of popcorn on hand. We only lost one mother with a handful of restless little ones. The rest of our 60 odd sewers stuck it out to the end. With the help of Mr. Ian Wallace, at the projector, Mr. Bill Webb to keep law and order with Mrs. Ann Chesworth and Mrs. Beryl Blaakman Mrs. Joan Webb popping popcorn in the bar like mad with Michelle Wallace, Lisa Webb and Dahlene Chesken to help her, Della Chesworth and Barbie Adair serving the drinks, everything went very well. We plan on having another one on a Friday evening next time.



MRS. BARBARA McMULLEN, right, buys a couple of specially marked pens from Wendy Nicholls to support Robert Little school's field trips during a meet the teacher night Monday. The pens are labelled with the school's name. Mrs. McMullen's daughters, Lana, left, and Kim take in the sale.

Eden Mills guide news

by Ann Chesworth

While the evenings are still light and relatively warm we have planned our Guide meetings outdoors. However, last weeks hike had to be rapidly converted into a games night due to rain. Using games of observation each patrol moved from table to table, trying Kim's game checkers, Lost Memory, finding out about an "accident victim" from the contents of her purse, Law Skittles, Blindfold Drawing, and What's in the Bag, by feel.

The week before, though, we had a splendid evening of outdoor cooking. Each Patrol was given a Surprise Parcel containing food, such as, one marshmallow, two fish sticks, and an egg, which they had to

cook, serve and eat within a certain time limit. Points were awarded for fire-lighting, safety, cooking success and clean-up. Penants were given to the best patrol. The Fire pennant was won by Holly, and the Games pennant by Scarlet Tanager.

The good weather during the recent long weekend (Friday) was Professional development day in Wellington County) gave Monica Hamilton, Tina Hennessy and Ann Schwartzburg their opportunity to try their Backyard Camper badge, which they accomplished very successfully.

We have a new patrol, Violets, with Barbie Adair as Patrol Leader and Tammy Clifford as her second.

Increase in rates before week done

Water and sewer rates have gone up in Rockwood even before construction is completed.

At Monday evening's meeting of the council, M. Toza from the Ministry of the Environment told the members the figures for individual costs were set in a by-law in 1972 and asked for a revision of those prices.

After a lengthy discussion, the council gave the first, second and third readings to

Stay within law councillors vote

Eramosa township councillors unanimously voted to stay within the boundaries of the law, even though it could tie up construction on the

sewers and water project for several months.

At Monday evening's meeting of the council, M. Toza, representative from the Ministry of the Environment, attended and told them that Ontario Municipal Board approval is needed before further construction can take place. He said a hearing may not be possible until the spring, and work would be stopped in the meantime. Mr. Toza also said if the council decides to go ahead without OMB permission, it would be illegal and the onus would be on Eramosa.

Need water

Rockwood Trustees Allan Osbourne and Bert Smith said the village needed water and voted to go ahead without the permission.

The councillors emphasized they did not want to do anything illegal, and called an informal vote. Councillors David Masson, John Hewitt, and Alan Burnett, and Deputy Reeve Betty Lou Clark all voted to wait, as did trustee Audrey Billon. The two trustees were the only ones in favor of going ahead.

Mrs. Clark asked Mr. Toza

Pumping stations needed for pipeline

Pumping stations are going to be needed along the route of the sewage pipeline between Rockwood and Guelph, according to M. Toza, representative of the Ministry of the Environment.

Mr. Toza attended the Eramosa township council meeting Monday evening and explained that the initial proposed pipeline to the Guelph Sewage Treatment plant was intended to be conveyed by gravity, but further study revealed pumps would have to be placed at strategic points along the route. He thought two stations would be sufficient.

He told council that if work commenced early in the new year, the pipeline could be completed by the end of 1977.

Small station

Mr. Toza explained most pumping stations are eight feet in diameter, but this one would be much smaller, and underground. He also said it would be too expensive to build a sewage treatment plant in Rockwood.

The government representative said a rough draft agreement is being prepared between the Ministry and the City of Guelph for the use of the plant. A figure of 225,000 gallons of sewage a day is in the agreement at a cost of so much per gallon.

Rockwood trustee Alan Osbourne was concerned over the future. He inquired if there was any policing to the city to make sure they did not charge too much for each gallon. Mr. Toza said this would be looked after in the agreement.

400 new customers after Bell work done

Work is underway in the Bell Canada Office to add switching equipment for over 400 new telephone customers at Rockwood. At present there are 1748 telephones in use in Rockwood, an increase of 49 telephones since last December. Part of the work involved will be of interest to two party residence telephone customers.

On Tuesday, October 12 at 8:00 A.M., the number to be used to call the other party on the line will change from 5101 to 4-1091. This is a necessary step towards standardization of service-type customer calls.

Campbellville

Residents' fight was expensive

Campbellville residents' fight to prevent that village from becoming a major truck route for Campbellville Sand and Gravel cost residents \$4,326.40 according to a report released this week.

The report shows that \$4,406.47 was raised in three different canvasses of the village and \$4,326.40 was spent fighting the case.

Legal fees accounted for \$4,243.34 and the balance was spent on stationery, stamps and bank service charges. The remaining funds were distributed among the guides, scouts and brownies in the village.

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Rockwood Page

November 20 visit to Fair

Plans are underway for the Rockwood Lionettes to attend the Royal Winter Fair, November 20.

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FOR PICK-UP

Gasoline in wells who's to blame

Wells polluted, with what appears to be gasoline, has Eramosa township council and Rockwood Trustees concerned.

The trustees attended the Monday evening township council meeting and informed the members of two wells belonging to Jack Sargent and J. Gray, just west of Rockwood on Hwy. 7 which had been polluted.

Trustees Alan Osbourne said the wells are not far from a service station on Highway 7. He said the owners first started complaining a few weeks ago, after the blasting had stopped for the sewer and water construction. Mr. Osbourne wondered if there had been a spill somewhere which might have caused the pollution.

Delayed reaction

Councillor Dave Masson pointed out that was possible as he spilled a lot of gas in August and nothing showed up for months after. He surmised it took a long time for petroleum to work its way through the earth.

Newly appointed Trustee Audrey Billon suggested there might be tanks of gas left buried in the ground

across the road from the existing station. She explained that several years ago there used to be a gas station there, and wondered if they took the tanks with them when the company moved. She suggested the recent blasting, or perhaps just old age, had affected it, causing a leakage. The existing station has been checked, she said, and nothing pertinent was found.

Mr. Osbourne was concerned over whose problem it is. He wondered if the individual owners have to pay the damage, the municipality or some third party. He pointed out that even though the affected wells are outside village limits, the possible cause is not.

Ministry of the Environment representative M. Toza, who was present at the meeting, told the councillors and trustees he did not believe it was a municipal problem, but rather an individual one. He told Mr. Osbourne to have the people get in touch with the Wellington County Health Unit for possible assistance in the problem.

Activities lined up for Fire Prevention Week

Eramosa township has officially recognized Fire Prevention Week.

At Monday evening's Eramosa township council meeting, Reeve Bill Alseth told the members Rockwood Eramosa fire chief

Carl Meadows had some activities lined up to commemorate the week.

October 3 to October 9 sees fire departments across Canada promoting fire prevention

At council 'till January

Eramosa township meetings have an extra visitor for a while, in the form of Lyn Singer, a Guelph high school student.

Miss Singer is attending council meetings until the end of January as part of her grade-ten history class. She is there to observe the operation of council, issues and methods.

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Bockwood bowling

Team Standings
Carneys 16, Four Corners 15, Kay's Feeds 14, Optimista 12, Guelphites 12, Countrymen 11, Five Plus One 10, Mustangs 8, Dynamites 8, Nortons 7, The Happy Gang 7, Popeye 6.

Men Over 400
John Polo 637, Sam Lawler 639, Ted Justin 624, Jan Loof 620.

Women Over 500
Diana Carney 638, Gerda Birkholz 624, Nellie Stokman 604, Sue Nightingale 584, Marg McKerle 549, Denise Bolton 536, Mary Lush 532, Flora Bruce 525.

Game Results for Tuesday, Sept. 28/76
Carneys, 6 pts., Diana Carney 636, Bob Lilley 535.
Mustangs, 1 pt., Ken Martin (spare) 557, Dave Cleland 507.
Four Corners, 5 pts., Nellie Stokman 604, Tony Stokman 568.
Five Plus One, 2 pts., Denise Bolton 536, Kathy Holman 493.
Kay's Feeds, 3 pts., John Polo 637, Mary Lush 532.
Popeye, 2 pts., Sylvia Brain 493, Gordon Ostrander 479.
Countrymen, 7 pts., Jan Loof 620, Cor Kulper 493.
The Happy Gang, 0 pts., Joe Tereas 573, Leona Bertram 539.
Optimista, 5 pts., Ted Justin 624, Gerda Birkholz 624.
Dynamites, 2 pts., Paul Holman 418, Tim Dales 485.
Guelphites, 3 pts., Sam Lawler 639, Gary Parkes 582.
Nortons, 2 pts., Roy Nightingale 586, Sue Nightingale 584.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 8
9:30 a.m. WEST CENTRAL ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP HOLSTEIN SHOW PLACING & JUDGING HALL EXHIBITS
9:00 p.m. TEEN DANCE featuring "NEWCASTLE BROWN"

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
1:30 & 4 p.m. ALMAR MUSICAL RIDE
2:00 p.m. MINI TRACTOR PULL
3:00 p.m. FAIR QUEEN COMPETITION
3:45 p.m. TUG-OF-WAR (local teams)
JERSEY CATTLE, DAIRY 4-H CLUBS CALF RACES
8:30 SHOW & DANCE Country & Western music featuring "COUNTRY D'S"

SUNDAY, OCT. 10
2:00 p.m. HORSE DRAW
2:00 p.m. POLY SHOW
PALOMINO CLASS
WESTERN HORSES
HORSE DRAW
SHEEP SHOW & COLISEUM EXHIBITS

MONDAY, OCT. 11
THANKSGIVING DAY
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HEAVY, LIGHT & SADDLE HORSES
BEEF CATTLE SHOW & SWINE SHOW

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