

Free Press District Pages

Erin township council

Discuss road closing at Hillsburgh

There are 709 vacant lots in Erin Township, according to a report by Roger Trummer, county planner, sent to Erin Township Council. This is based on available lots on which there is no dwelling. Word of appreciation was received from Perrin Beatty M.P. for letting him know about the motion on pornography and its availability to children, which was made in Etobicoke and endorsed by Erin Township Council.

A discussion again rose on the closing of the road in Hillsburgh by the hotel, whether it should be wholly closed or partially, and what would be in the best interest of the public. It was agreed before anything was decided that a report should be had from firemen on available access to buildings in case of fire.

The Ministry of Housing sent a report in which they are speculating about converting planning documents to the metric systems. The Ministry of Transportation advised a study on all bridge structures in the township whether wholly within the boundary or partially. This recommendation came with the report on the bridge on lot 13, concession 11. This bridge is 50 per cent owned by Caledon and Erin Townships.

The Canadian Penitentiaries reminded council they were capable of producing numerous items to make work for the inmates, and asked that they consider that as one of the sources of supply. It takes \$20,000 a year to keep an inmate.

The Telephone City gravel amending by-law was returned with agreement. It was then taken to Mr. Hungerford who will make note of the differences, then send it to their lawyer, Dale Scott, who is the representative from the Ministry of Natural Resources who issue the license and are responsible for carrying out the agreement of the license, is coming up to talk with the reeve and Mr. Hungerford, solicitor for the township.

Lillian Dempster, writing on behalf of Hillsburgh Minor Softball Association, requested council assistance on grading and levelling out the ground to make it in safe condition for play. The clerk was advised to write a letter to say council will co-operate with the Village trustees who own the park.

Bill 98 was brought forward to replace Bill 49, to revise the Municipal Election Act. Doug Gamsy from Gamsy and Mannerow Engineers, attended the meeting, as he said he wanted to maintain a contact with council. He distributed copies among the members of an outline of the type of work they do.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jerse recently purchased 10 acres on the Tenth Line and asked permission to use the cottage that is there; to live in for the winter until the new house is underway. It would have to be insulated and fixed up, and they would later move it to use for a machine shop. They need a building permit before they could get permission to live in the cottage or a trailer, which would be unattainable until they get possession of the property, which is not until mid January. It would be more economical to rent a house for a month or two than to put money into property before they get possession of it.

Jim Weeden, an engineer under the agriculture representatives office between Elora and Fergus, and Howard Nodwell from the

Ministry of Agriculture in Toronto, presented a film on a Code of Practice, which they introduced in 1970, which provides guidelines for prospective neighbors. They stressed the Code of Practice is a means to an end, and they were offering it to help planning in the area.

The township of Sandwich West has passed a motion on legal passing of school buses, suggesting that, whereas now school bus drivers not only have to identify the car but the driver as well, they would like this amended to identify the car and not the driver. They were asking Erin Township to endorse it and send it on, which they were agreeable to do.

A total of \$375 damages was paid for livestock killed by

dogs. Keith Altken had two ewes killed, Martin Nye 16 pullets, Clarence Beatty three lambs and Garnet Sinclair one lamb. Ten dollars was paid for the shooting of one stray dog.

Donald Ross attended council meeting. He has 9 1/2 acres at the corner of 24 and 25 highways at Osprings, and has requested that he be allowed to open up a Farm Equipment dealership for John Deere. He brought with him the signatures of land owners surrounding his property. Council will assist him in re-zoning, but they would like to see written into the by-law some limit on the length of stay of used equipment. Mr. Ross was quite agreeable.



IT WAS story time at the Rockwood Co-Operative Nursery School and it is obvious that these children, left to right, Lyndon Nelson, Stephen Robson and Kendra Smith were paying rapt attention.



ONE OF THE crafts at the Rockwood and District Lionettes Bazaar was a beautiful white and yellow bedspread, crocheted by the nimble fingers of Helen Hiltz, shown above with her creation. It was won by Lorraine Black of Guelph.

Lionettes bazaar fills Rockmosa Centre

A line up of shoppers greeted Rockwood and District Lionettes when they opened their Christmas bazaar at 10 a.m. on December 3, at Rockmosa Community Centre. A steady stream of traffic made its way among the tables until they closed up shop at 4 p.m., and a most successful day was tallied!



Children and adults had a great variety of gifts from which to choose. The Brownies featured plants, leather goods and many crafts made by busy little fingers. At the ceramic centre, articles such as miniature bathtubs, colourful canister sets and flowery piggy banks, tempted the shoppers. Woodcrafts, made by Elga, were unusual and beautiful. Candle holders, spoons and jewelry all had their intricate designs burned in, by hand.

At another centre stained glass discs glowed from the booth, and the customers chose from pottery, gaily wrapped candy, festive tea, decorated loaves of bread, fabric wreaths or wooden toys, all hand crafted.

The Lionettes worked hard producing articles such as crocheted Christmas ornaments, cedar wreaths, teal Christmas trees and they donated them to their sale.

THE CHILDREN longingly gazed at this beautiful, edible, gingerbread church, and desired by Heather Noble left, at the Rockwood and District Lionettes Bazaar, held on Saturday, December 3.

The eager small fry as customers. Winner of the white and yellow bedspread crocheted by Lionette Helen Hiltz's nimble fingers was, Lorraine Black of Guelph. Frontier Florists donated a pretty red and white carnation flower arrangement and the draw winner was Mrs. Miles of Rockwood. The ever popular penny table saw 24 happy winners. They were Jessie Gelaty, Betty Milbourne, Marylyn Swanston, Duane Giffenham, Jean Martin, Kay Laverty,

Local treasurer of the Canadian Bible Society, Pearl Hamilton, reports that the Rockwood and Everton canvassers have collected \$707.50, and that there have been other contributions of \$79.25. A total of \$786.75 will be sent to the national fund. The Bible Society provides translation of the scriptures into the languages of the people in 150 countries. It prints and publishes the scriptures in the proper script, type size, and format, and provides these bibles free, or at a fraction of their cost to Christians in foreign countries. In Canada, the Society distributes bibles to the native peoples, new immigrants, the Canadian armed forces and to merchant seamen. Scriptures are provided for the blind in braille, on records and on cassette tapes.

Raise \$786 Bible Society

If you wish further information about the Bible Society you may contact president, Gordon Kinsbury or secretary, Mrs. J. McDougall, Pearl Hamilton of Main St., will gratefully accept any further donations on the society's behalf.



IT IS Glen Storey, off on his horse with his construction hat and CB radio at the Rockwood Co-Operative Nursery School.

Co-op nursery delightful place

How do the three and four year olds of the Rockwood District spend some of their time? Fifty-three of the local children attend the Rockwood Co-operative Nursery School, at the Rockwood Town Hall, a happy interesting place to be, not only for the kids, but also for the three mothers who assist teacher Ann Vos at the half day sessions. The children's program is divided into three main sections; creative time - activities like painting, pasting, play dough and dress ups are enjoyed at this time; circle and snack time - this is when

the children learn songs, listen to records and stories, and maybe tell of their own experiences; free time play - the climbers, sandbox, water centre, large blocks and bean bags are enthusiastically used by the youngsters during this period. This school is dependent upon fees. It does not operate on a government grant, nor does it receive any other subsidies. Mothers who assist in the program pay a lower monthly fee. This is a delightful place to visit to watch busy, sunny faces!

Wintario pays arena

The land was given by the developer for the arena. Public subscriptions, designed to pay a balance, have exceeded the sum required by about \$50,000. A committee was struck to decide what to do with the extra money. One of the public subscription fund raisers suggested council hold the money to pay for an indoor swimming pool.

The unexpectedly high amount of a Wintario grant has paid off Milton's new million-dollar arena. The Wintario grant—\$629,550—is twice the amount expected by the town. Wintario recently classified the gift from the developer of six acres of land, valued at \$325,000, as a public donation. The provincial body will pay a grant based on that price.

Rockwood Roundup

When will the road construction be finished for this year in Rockwood? Paul Lemay, supervisor for Cornell Construction Company, Brantford, reports that he and his crew of ten, hope to finish up the storm sewers within the next two weeks. They are presently working on the final 800 feet of Highway 7, from Frederick St. out towards the Academy. Next spring will see road crews paving, as well as installing the curbs and sidewalks. Cox Construction will be responsible for the maintaining of safe thoroughfares during the winter.

December 10 will be the next paper drive for the Lions club. A reminder for these drives are held the second Saturday of each month. Please call 858-9835 or 858-4439 if you will be a new stop on the route.

This Sunday, December 11, will see the Joint Christmas Party for the parishioners of Sacred Heart, Rockwood, and St. Peter's, Oustic. The dinner is pot luck. The party with Santa in attendance begins at 3 p.m. at the Rockwood Centennial School.

On the evening of December 1, over 20 Rockwood children, the majority from Mrs. Raeside's grade five class, attended the performance of the Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Requiem, held at St. George's Anglican Church, Guelph. The students were enthralled by the beautiful music of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony and the Guelph Choral Society. The thrill of going backstage to meet the conductor, Hans Bauer, was the affair's highlight for the excited enthusiastic children.

Janet McLeod, president of the Rockwood Centennial School's Student Council, reports that the Grade 8's have earned a profit of approximately \$1100 from their sale of oranges and grapefruit. This money will be applied towards the expense of the grade 8 spring trip to Washington, D.C. To promote sales, two mystery houses were chosen in Rockwood. The first students who knocked on these doors selling fruit, won a can of peanuts. Corinne Gooyers discovered the southern mystery house and Sandra Leslie found the house in the north of the village. Sandra Leslie also was the winner of a beach ball shaped like a gigantic Florida orange as she earned the most sales of this project.



SHOWN ABOVE are Sean Manse and Jennifer Hawkins. The smiles are typical of those seen at the Rockwood Co-Operative Nursery School, any week day morning, at the Rockwood Town Hall.

Rockwood bowling

Despite the delay for bowling this season, with the September fire at the Sportsman's Bowlerama in Guelph, the Rockwood Bowling League is now well underway, into another season. We have just completed five weeks of bowling and the team standings are as follows: The Rovers 24, Nortons 22, Optimists 22, Four Corners 21, Kay's Feeds 10, The Pelters 18, Pinalps 18, Happy Gang 16, Carney's 15, Guelphites 12, Dynamites 12, Countrymen 9.

Men over 600, Dunc Kingsbury (spare) 715, John Dales 708, Dunc McPhedran 668, John Gordon (spare) 664, John Polo 661, Roy Nightingale 643, Dennis Death 610. Women over 500, Nellie Stokman 709, Erke Van Driel 615, Marg McKersie 586, Sue Nightingale 548, Christa Holman (Spare) 526, Linda Wilson 504.

Driel 453; Four Corners 3 points, Nellie Stokman 709, Marg McKersie 586. The Rovers 5 points, Gordon Ostrander 532, Vivienne O'Brien 480; Countrymen 2 points, Peter Bosch 594, Leslie Smith 482. Carney's 4 points, John Gordon (spare) 664, Howard Dunk 599; Kay's Feeds 3 points, John Polo 661, Ken Lush 563.

Guelphites 5 points, Dunc McPhedran 668, Harve Jestin (spare) 558; Dynamites 2 points, John Dales 708, Paul Holman 590. Pinalps 5 points, Denise Bolton 557, Christa Holman (spare) 526; Happy Gang 2 points, Dennis Death 610, Linda Wilson 504.



SERIOUS SHOPPERS Roberta Trotter, left, and Donna Ford, right, contemplate their purchases from the Frog Pot booth at the Rockwood and District Lionettes Bazaar, held on Saturday, December 3, at Rockmosa Community Centre.

Eramosa library

by Georgina Kelso Eramosa Community Library will be open at the regular hours during December: Tues. & Thurs., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon, including Saturday Dec. 24, Tues. Dec. 27 and Saturday Dec. 31.

Following is a list of recent arrivals at the Library: Adult fiction: Island Magic by Elizabeth Goudge, Seven Men of Gascony by R. F. Delderfield, Gad's Hall by Norah Loft, The Plague Dogs by Richard Adams.

Cash swiped as girls party

Flood Tide by Ian Stuart. Juvenile primary fiction: Mine, Yours, Ours by Albert Burton, The Bear's ABC book by Robin Wild, The Horse and His Boy by C. S. Lewis, The Treasure of the Incas by G. A. Henty, Asterix at the Olympic Games by Rene Goscinny. Non fiction: Alaska by Boyd Norton, A Guide to Feeding Horses and Ponies by A. Hardman, Your Erroneous Zones (pb) by Daniel Dyer, Starting Soccer by Edward Dolan, How to Plan and Build Your Workshop by David Manners.