

## Rockwood Roundup

by Barb Wynneck  
Tonight is Silent Movie Night at the town hall, sponsored by the Cubs and Scouts. The excellent movie "The Little General" starring Buster Keaton begins at 7 p.m. all seats 50 cents.

Team 18 and under, are holding their indoor try-outs Monday, March 27, 7 p.m. at the Rockwood Centennial School. Come Prepared!

Remember the Lions Dance, this Saturday night at the Community Centre.

Juvenile Girls Baseball

## Rockwood bowling

### Rockwood Bowling News

Team standings:  
Peiters 77, Optimists 69, Nortons 68, Guelphites 67, Rovers 67, Happy Gang 66, Kay's Feeds 66, Four Corners 64, Pipals 62, Countrymer 60, Dynamites 47, Carneys 41.

Results of games bowled Tues. Mar. 14:  
Four Corners, 7 points, Ann Parkinson 630, Tony Stokman 607; Carneys, 0 points, Howard Dunk 773, Jeff Parkinson 479.

Peiters 5 points Erke Van Driel 686, Randy Pearl (spare) 624, Happy Gang 2 points, Rick Seim 662, Dennis Death 645.

Rovers 8 points, Marion Ostrander 496, George Smith 489; Nortons 2 points, Sue Nightingale 536, Ivy Ritchie 531.

Guelphites 7 points, Harve Jestin 679, Dunc McPheeran 653; Countrymer 0 points, Bert Gould 516, Jean Smith 514.

Optimists 5 points, Ted Jestin (spare) 682, Dunc Kingsbury (spare) 612; Dynamites 2 points, Paul Holman 658, John Dales 528.

Pipals 7 points Wayne Nightingale 584, Denise Bolton 564; Kay's Feeds 0 points John Polo 551, Ken Lush 517.

Men over 600, Howard Dunk 773; Ted Jestin (spare) 682; Harve Jestin (spare) 679; Rick Seim 662; Paul Holman 658; Dunc McPheeran 653; Dennis Death 645; Randy Pearl (spare) 624; Dunc Kingsbury (spare) 612; Tony Stokman 607.

Women over 500: Erke Van Driel 686; Ann Parkinson 638; Nellie Stokman 606; Denise Bolton 564; Joy Halliburton 564; Sue Nightingale 536; Ivy Ritchie 531; Nini Coverdale 529; Ruth Kingsbury (spare) 524; Alice Johnson 517; Marg McKersie 516; Jean Smith 514; Mary Lush (spare) 512; Kathy Holman 508.



THE SECOND Rockwood Brownie Pack recently enrolled four new members. They are from left to right, front row; Michelle Boljokovac, Sonya Petty, Sharon Jestin. Back row; Dawne Rockola.

## Science Fair for students

There will be more than 100 exhibits at the Waterloo-Wellington science and engineering fair on April 5 to 8. The event will be at Centennial Collegiate in Guelph.

There are several local people planning to enter. Mary Sinclair of R.R. 2, Guelph, has a project demonstrating pressure. Karen Allerelle of Main St.,

Rockwood, has a display entitled Rainbows (first and higher order). They are students of John F. Ross Collegiate in Guelph.

Trevor and Ian Hawks of Windsong Farm, R.R. 1, Erin, will do a life science project.

Tarek Ariss of Windsong Farm will also do a life science project. These three are Erin high school students.

## Croatian . . .

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contain sports facilities such as an Olympic size swimming pool, soccer field, tennis courts and a miniature golf course, cemetery, picnic grounds and home for the aged which is expected to house 180 senior citizens.

The 160 acre site has been purchased by M. Samardzic, S. Lasic, and A. Bebec. It will be built in three phases as municipal approval and funds come in. Already, \$300,000 has been raised by about 40,000 Croats in Toronto. Funds are also expected from the federal and provincial governments.

Work is expected to commence in the spring, and the first phase will hopefully be completed by early next year.

A Franciscan priest, the Rev. Leon Galic, is currently living in a house on the property. He is operations manager for the project.

Mr. Patterson said he did not see any holdup in the rezoning application.

## Last chance

The end of this week is the last chance for suggesting names for the Citizen of the Year.

# R & D

**Rockwood & District**

Coming Events

LIONS Dance, March 25 at Rockwood Community Centre. Music by the Sidestreets. Advance ticket sale from any Lion member. 34245

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## Committees report

Presentations by members of council from the committees of council were made at the Eramosa council meeting Monday, March 10.

Councillor Dave Masson reported from the February meeting of the library board. The board has drafted a budget based on the dollars available to them. The purchase of books has decreased slightly, however close to \$10,000 in books will be purchased. A decision to review the salaries has been made since it has not been done in the past two years.

Approximately 1,000 books are taken out of the library each month as well as the ones borrowed by school children.

Councillor Masson reported on the Heritage committee meeting. Mr. Masson said the committee would like to know if council is pleased with their

progress and the way they are doing things. The council were reminded of a presentation made by Mrs. Betty Lou Clark, former deputy reeve, on behalf of the Heritage committee and the work they have done. Council decided it is a valuable search and their information will be helpful in the secondary planning plans. For the time being the Heritage committee is to continue their efforts.

Councillor Henry Holman presented to council the work of the Recreation committee. The committee has plans to complete the Eramosa planning field and make their presentation on April 4. Everyone is welcome to attend. Plans for pioneer day are coming along with the dance being changed to indoors.

Community Centre Board presentation was also made by Henry Holman. The Board has concerns over the operation of Rockwood Community Centre such as the bar, booking of the hall, and policies.

A report from the Guelph and Suburban planning board was also given by Councillor Holman. The feelings of council on an amendment concerning rural and residential land use in the official plan will be sought at a later meeting.

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## Trustees . . .

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The trustees appeal to residents to be a little more considerate in regards to letting their dogs run free. There have been many complaints of dogs running loose and getting into neighbours' garbage.

Betty Eastwood will be on leave of absence from her position as Trustee for the next month. She will be acting village secretary until Mr. Hockey's return from vacation.

Next trustee meeting is April 24, 7:30 p.m. at the village office.

# Milton businessman started from scratch

Six years ago John Evgenis was just another guy with a steaming car radiator. Today he's president of a radiator manufacturing company which recently opened a new \$1.6-million plant in Milton and expects to do more than \$3-million worth of business this year.

Born in Greece, Mr. Evgenis, 43, never doubted he

would become a success. From the age of 18, when he got into eucalyptus oil production in Australia, through stints as a crane operator, chef and proprietor of a hot dog stand that took him to New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii and Chicago, he always believed he'd make good.

"I don't like to work for

anybody else," he said. "As soon as I picked up a little money, I wanted to get into something."

Mr. Evgenis didn't know what to do about that steaming car radiator six years ago but he made a point of finding out. When he learned it would cost him \$150 to have the radiator repaired

he made a deal with the repairman to watch him work.

"So I watched, and I said, 'I'm going to do it.'" At first he worked alone, often 16 hours a day, laboriously baking the radiators with a hand-held torch. The first six months, he was earning \$300 a month while his expenses were \$2,000. But still he had faith, though his friends and his bookkeeper called him "crazy" and advised him to get out of the business. "I said to the man who came to do the books: 'Some day you're going to work for me. He's still with me.'"

And business did pick up. But Mr. Evgenis was dissatisfied with the quality of radiator cores manufactured in Canada and wanted to make his own.

Midland has been making heavy duty and industrial cores since 1975. Currently, the company is negotiating with Greece to supply radiators for its military vehicles.

At present the company employs 22 people; 15 of them in the plant itself. When the company is working at full capacity about six months from now, it expects to employ more than 40 people altogether.

## Dance raises \$320.34 for March of Dimes

by Julie Brace

Despite cold, nasty snowy weather, Saturday, March 11 brought out a good crowd to the Rockwood Community Centre for the first fund raising dance of the year for the March of Dimes Ability Fund. And successful it was, to the tune of \$320.34.

Besides "rocking" to a very pleasing evening of music provided by "Rocking

Horse", many of the couples who attended shared in the winning of door prizes provided by Saunderson's Bakery, Kelly's Korner, The Frog Pot, The Rockwood Hotel, The Teddy Bear's Picnic, Everton Inn, Peity's Garage, Family Bargain Centre and Eileen's Flower Shop. To these businesses go deepest thanks from Chairman J. Brace.

"It's so nice to see people so

willing to donate prizes for these dances, but then I'm sure they realize the worthy cause of the occasion and are more than willing to do their part in assisting in any way they can". Baby subs and coffee were served after the dance. "My thanks must be extended to several people who worked diligently Friday and Saturday to help me prepare the food", says Julie.

"Maria and Tony Reid, Nancy and Tom Rockola, Brenda Ingle and Sherri Brace were a super help to me, and my thanks also goes to those great people who spent their night behind the bar busily serving the crowd, Marjie Field, Barb Helkey, Rita Harlow, Mick Holmes and Don Martin. To you all—many, many thanks! I couldn't do it without the help of friends like you".

The fall dance October 14 will feature Rocking Horse. Anyone interested in getting involved with The March of Dimes, please call 856-4769. There are always all kinds of facets where some new ideas will come in very handy, or just some assistance with the functions presently going on.

## Flood danger on the Credit

If the weather continues as it has for the last couple of weeks then flood danger along the Credit this year will diminish considerably, Credit Valley Conservation Authority spokesman Joan Rollings said Tuesday.

The river ice was dynamited below the old paper mill dam in Georgetown last Friday so the river flow would not be impeded but CVCA workmen found ice above the dam too fragile to work on, so proposed dynamiting there was never done.

However, Mrs. Rollings said that if temperatures keep moderating and freezing daily and nightly as they have

in the last few days then, "we'll be home free." The Authority is checking obvious danger spots and keeping check on weather reports.

There were fears expressed earlier that because of the large amounts of snow on the ground, which amounted to almost five inches of precipitation, that a sudden thaw could cause flood conditions along the river and its tributaries.

The Authority watches Glen Williams and Churchillville particularly for possible floods. Both places have experienced severe flooding in the past.

## Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, March 13, 1978

### CORRECTION TO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

APRIL 4, 1978, 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission wishes to change the location of its Public Hearing beginning on April 4, 1978 to the Chateau Laurier, Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario instead of the Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario as previously announced.

Lise Oulmet, Secretary General.

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