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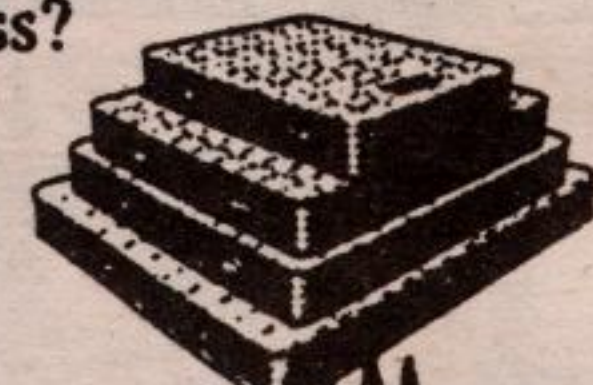
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## IN BRIEF...

### Eden Mills calms traffic

It looks as if Eden Mills will be getting a couple of stop signs to help calm traffic in the village.

Eramosa Township's roads advisory committee suggested one sign be installed at Barden and York Streets, across from the old mill. The second stop sign is proposed for the intersection of Wilson and York Streets.

Ministry of Transportation staff hope the stop signs will also help preserve the main bridge over the Eramosa River, which is in bad shape.

There's concern that as vehicles turn, they are driving over a poured sidewalk. MTO said the stop sign would change the actual angle of cars going over the bridge to avoid the sidewalk.

### Lights on!

Some Rockwood area farmers are already planning how to decorate their combines and farm equipment for the village's annual Parade of Lights, scheduled for Dec. 19.

Organizer Murray Williamson said they were pleased to learn they were covered under the Township's liability insurance and with Council's offer to file the necessary special occasion permit for the popular event, which included 19 farm floats last year.



IN REMEMBRANCE: The Remembrance Day parade of veterans, wreath-bearers and others march down Guelph Street to the cenotaph to honour those who died during wars last Sunday morning. (Karen Wetmore photo)

## Politics a 'hot' history topic

### WELLINGTON HALL

BY PETER DEWEY,  
GRADE 4

This week my class started reading a new novel, *The Box Car Children #1*, which is the first of this series of books. We will also be reading *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, in preparation for seeing the play in Toronto. In art we have begun to learn about

calligraphy and the art of penmanship.

Mr. Dewey's senior class has been busy preparing a memorial service for Remembrance Day. Students also made a cross of poppies that we took to the Rockwood Cenotaph on Monday. Canadian politics was a hot issue in history class and there were many questions about how our political system

works after they watched film clips from our last federal election.

The primary and senior class have expanded their reading buddy program to computer buddies. The seniors are helping primary students learn about computers and will be helping them with their computer work. Exams start next week, and the students are studying for them.

## Adsett talks her way to 1st place

Marie Adsett's public speaking skills were recognized last Saturday at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. She took first place in the national contest in the 16-24 age category.

Adsett spoke on the value of volunteers to win a \$700 cash prize and a day to spend at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, who sponsored the contest along with the Farm Credit Corporation.

Adsett, a freelance broadcaster with CHCH and CKCO television stations, came in second place at last year's public speaking contest.

## Engineer plans on March retirement

Len Smeltzer, the Township's Superintendent of Public Works, has announced that he intends to retire effective March 31, 1997.

A 15-year veteran with the Township's Road Department, Smeltzer will join his wife Beth in retirement.

Smeltzer, superintendent for four years, said he'll miss getting up in the morning and

patrolling the roads but won't miss "all the hassle." He refused to elaborate.

Smeltzer said he is looking forward to travelling and doing some carpentry work around the house.

At Monday's Council meeting Eramosa politicians were expected to discuss how to fill the position when it becomes vacant.



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