



NEARLY 50 STUDENTS from Acton district high school visited the blood clinic Monday to donate blood for the first time. Watching the process as student Gay White donates blood and Red Cross worker Colleen Weston checks, are students Linda Smith, Linda Gilmore and Laura Sullivan. During the day 331 donors gave blood.

EDEN MILLS

Euchre, Penny Table Winners Listed After Institute Party

The Eden Mills Women's Institute sponsored a very successful euchre and penny sale last Saturday evening in Eden Mills Hall. Nineteen tables of euchre were in progress. Winners were Fran Tolton, Lela Campbell, Carol Wallberg, agents, J. Tolton, Bill Anderson, Mr. Howell.

Winners for penny table: Mae Mooney, Guelph, cleaning voucher; Barbara Marshall, African violet; Bill Martin, Guelph, cheer-lates; Bobbie Wright, Barbic doll; Mrs. Burnett, Guelph, pillow cases; Mrs. E. Miller, 10 quarts milk voucher; Pearl Anderson, Guelph, 5 lbs. sugar; Elva McBrain, Guelph, jewellery; Murray Buchan, Floral arrangement; Gary Atkinson, apron, pot holders; Sylvia Nevelle, clothes, duster; Mrs. H. McPherson, socks and cards; Ella Sinclair, Guelph eggs; Bob Gilbertson, plate and tarts; Ted Jennings, towel and bath salts; Mrs. Vic Bristow, Acton, tie and clips, and pillow cases; Mrs. B. Chew, pillows; Dorothy Blacklock, plate and muffins; George Bruce, Floral arrangement; George Bruce, gravy boat; Pat Wardle, wadded and plugh; Mrs. H. Hill, Rockwood, Nylon; Mrs. H. Gordon, Acton, tablecloth and

Silver Bells

The Silver Bells were hosted last week at Mrs. H. Barden's and this week at Mrs. Marshall's. Winners were Mrs. H. Gilbertson, Mrs. Susan Wilson, Edith Jennings, Sada Gilbertson, Nora McLean and Catherine Gilbertson. The Cardette Club met Monday evening at Joan Lawrie's. Winners were Fran Tolton, Lela Campbell and Aleta Martin.

Auction Sale

Another successful auction sale in the community hall last Saturday was conducted by Mr. Harvey Tullin, auctioneer. Next sale April 2.

Miss Bonnie MacDougall was hostess Monday evening for a shower for a bride-to-be, Brenda Wright, who was taken completely by surprise. Thirty-eight friends gathered to wish her well. After a few games and contests Brenda was seated to open the numerous gifts, assisted by her four attendants-to-be, Bonnie MacDougall, Elizabeth Kirby, Pat Wright and Joanne Wright.

Brenda graciously thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness. Refreshment followed.

—Music supervisor Glenn Banks has a boys' unchanged voices duet at home now. The Banks have a new baby boy.

—Scott Campbell, Moffat, was champion in biology at the 43rd College Royal at the University of Guelph.

—A daily paper has the headline "Premier Roberts is Opposed to March." Who isn't? And how about January and February, too? But it turns out the story is about a farmers' march to Queen's Park. Here we thought somebody was finally going to do something about the weather.

—Some of the firefighters were weary Tuesday. They'd been at their venison dinner Saturday evening up till 4:30 a.m. after a fire Sunday night and assisted the police in searching for a missing person Monday night. A few were in the hospital, too.

—You wouldn't know it, but it's spring.

—A number of residents were awakened through the night Monday by the loud crash of thun-

der and sharp crack of lightning. This was followed by a heavy downpour of rain. Again Tuesday evening, there was a single crack of lightning, but no thunder or rain.

—The school creek is flowing rapidly and tiny tykes are being warned to stay away.

—Work is progressing on the new coin-car wash to be opened soon in the BP garage location on Queen St. E.

—The Square Dance Club is planning to sponsor a big night of dancing in the arena later this spring.

—Carol Wharton's dance pupils are practising for the annual recital early in June.

—Town council is expanding its tree planting program again this year and caterers desiring to have a tree planted on their property are asked to contact the town clerk. An advertisement appearing in this week's issue of the Free Press gives all details of the program.

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Bowling League Scores Recorded

Rockwood — Seven to nothing scores boosted the totals of Hor-top Millers, Stratton's Esso and Corner Pins in Rockwood and District Bowling league this week.

Going down to defeat were Flinstones, Alley Cats and Jetstones. Three 52 scores went to Rick's Confectionery over Pinkneys, Dunc's Big Six downed Hopetuls, and Hume's Texaco took Root's Rooters. Carney's Plumbing and Heating had a 4-3 win over Nichols Pals.

Those helping their team to these scores were Dick Dupuis who took high triple flat at 710 and a 722 for Bert Archer with handicap. High single flat went to Vic Davies for 320 and 323 with high single handicap.

The ladies did their share, Shirley Salmon taking high triple flat at 624 and high triple with handicap was captured by Janet Peart with 629. Janet also took both high single flat at 258 and with handicap for a 263. High average had a 220 for Dick Dupuis and 205 for Shirley Salmon.

In season's play, Doug Battenham has high triple flat and with handicap for 824 and 833.

Shirley Salmon for the ladies high triple flat has 726 and 749 with handicap.

High single flat goes to Dave Bacon for the men, with a 330 while Bert Archer has a 351 with handicap.

Shirley Salmon also holds women's high single flat for the season at 316 while Ivy Ritchie has 338 for high single with handicap.

Cornet Pins are now alone in top spot with 56 while Dunc's Big Six follow with 54 points. Carney's Plumbing and Heating stand third at 43, followed closely by Hor-top Millers who have rolled up 42. Rick's Confectionery stand fifth having 39 points. A tie for sixth, each with 38 for Stratton's Esso and Hume's Texaco. Jetstones are on seventh rung with their 36 points. Then a three way tie for eighth with Nichol's Pals, Pinkney's, and Hopetuls each having 34 points.

Following are Alley Cats at 32, Flinstones 31 and Roots Rooters with 28 points.

Men over 600 are Dick Dupuis 710, Vic Davies 708, Dave Bacon 690, Bert Archer 686, Art Nightingale 636 and Doug Battenham 633.

Women over 525 — Shirley Salmon 604, Janet Peart 614, and Marj Hume 545.

BURY GLASS

Broken glass is a difficult thing to get rid of and dangerous to have around. Do not toss broken glass or sharp metal into waste containers where anyone handling the material could be cut. At the cottage, don't throw broken bottles or other glass into the lake — it might wash up to the shore or to the bottom of a favorite diving spot. Put glass or china fragments into tins and bury the whole thing.

Rockwood Local and District News

School Plans, Fire Equipment Clock on Eramosa Council Agenda

Rockwood — Reeve Cameron Lush and all members of Eramosa Township Council met for their March meeting recently. The road superintendent Robert Hamilton and acting clerk S. S. Royce were also present.

Several correspondence items were discussed by the members. A donation for the Lions Club was mentioned and a letter from Eramosa School Board was read on approval of sketch plans. The purchase of a hose and a pump for the township fire truck was

asked for by the village of Rockwood and a letter received from a township resident regarding a transfer of land consent.

Motions Carried

Several motions were passed and carried. The freezing of an Eramosa Township lot was removed and a transfer of land approved on Concession 2.

Jack Peart and Frank Schneider were authorized to care for the township cenotaph and the cost charged to the township. The road superintendent was allowed

the use of the township truck for township business and transportation.

The clerk was instructed to write the Ontario Culvert and metal Products Ltd., of Waterloo, thanking them for their gift of an electric clock for the township municipal office, presented by Mr. Sparrow.

Repeat By-Law
A by-law to repeal by-law No. 10-1958, a by-law to designate an area of subdivision control and to designate certain registered plans of subdivision, shall be deemed not to be registered plans for subdivision for the purpose of that by-law to be given the necessary readings, passed and numbered 6-1966.

Accounts amounting to \$3,629.74 were passed for payment, and council adjourned to meet April 4, or at the call of the reeve.

Lloyd Hindley, township clerk, has returned to his duties following surgery. Many thanks to S. S. Royce who carried the duties of clerk during Mr. Hindley's absence.

Third was Christine Landoni of Eramosa Public School speaking on "Musical Appreciation". Others taking part were Kevin Root who emphasized the "Ability of Free Expression", Lynn Dunlop of Eramosa School speaking on "Madame Vanier", Tom Landoni from the same school who described many different types of "Weapons", Marianne Drijber of Rockwood chose "Abe Lincoln the Great Human Being", and Brian Mack of Eramosa brought a question as to "Our Origin".

Judges for the occasion were Mrs. F. Taylor, Rev. G. Dunlop and Murray Taylor.

The speakers were all congratulated on their fine effort and good wishes extended to Allan McPhedran who would compete in the inspectorate finals.

Chairman for the occasion, Allan McPhedran of Rockwood placed first with his topic "Conservation" which should be of importance to everyone. Brenda Ingle, also of Rockwood, came second choosing "The Human Body and Its Functions" as her subject.

Elizabeth Schut of Hillsburg was the winner, speaking on "The Conquest of Mt. Everest". Placing second was Marilyn Hamilton of Erin village who chose the life of "Simon Bolivar". Allan McPhedran of Rockwood Public School was third with his topic "Conservation". Others taking part were Alex Gilchrist of Marden, speaking on the "Dairy Industry" and Dawn Schwartz of Abertole giving some facts on "Unidentified Flying Objects".

The judges were Miss M. McElroy of Guelph who teaches English at J. F. Ross, D. W. Franks, the Guelph Public School Inspector and Fraser Hogle, the Inspector of Separate Schools.

While the judges were deliberating, the student choir of Eramosa School entertained the audience. The speakers were all congratulated and best wishes go to Elizabeth Schut in her effort at the Wellington County Contest to be held in Marden in the near future.

Hillsburgh Girl Finals Winner

Rockwood — The Inspectorate public speaking finals, taking in Puslinch, Guelph, Eramosa and Erin Townships were held this year in Eramosa Public School. Inspector C. R. Whitfield was chairman for the occasion.

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EBENEZER

Sale, Banquet, Social in News

Rev. W. Lecman based his remarks on Sunday morning on Matthew 5:44, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."

It is possible to love people without liking them. It is not the same kind of spontaneous love we give naturally to our friends and family.

The choir sang, "Be still my soul, the Lord is on this side." On Wednesday last, the U.C.W. did a rushing business at the booth at Ferguson's sale. The Ferguson's will be much missed in the community.

On Saturday, the U.C.W. catered for the Halton Medical Services Co-operative annual banquet. Dr. Harry Harley, M.P. for Halton was the guest speaker. The Mission Band will meet next Sunday.

The Young People had a social on Saturday evening, returning to Ward's for refreshments.

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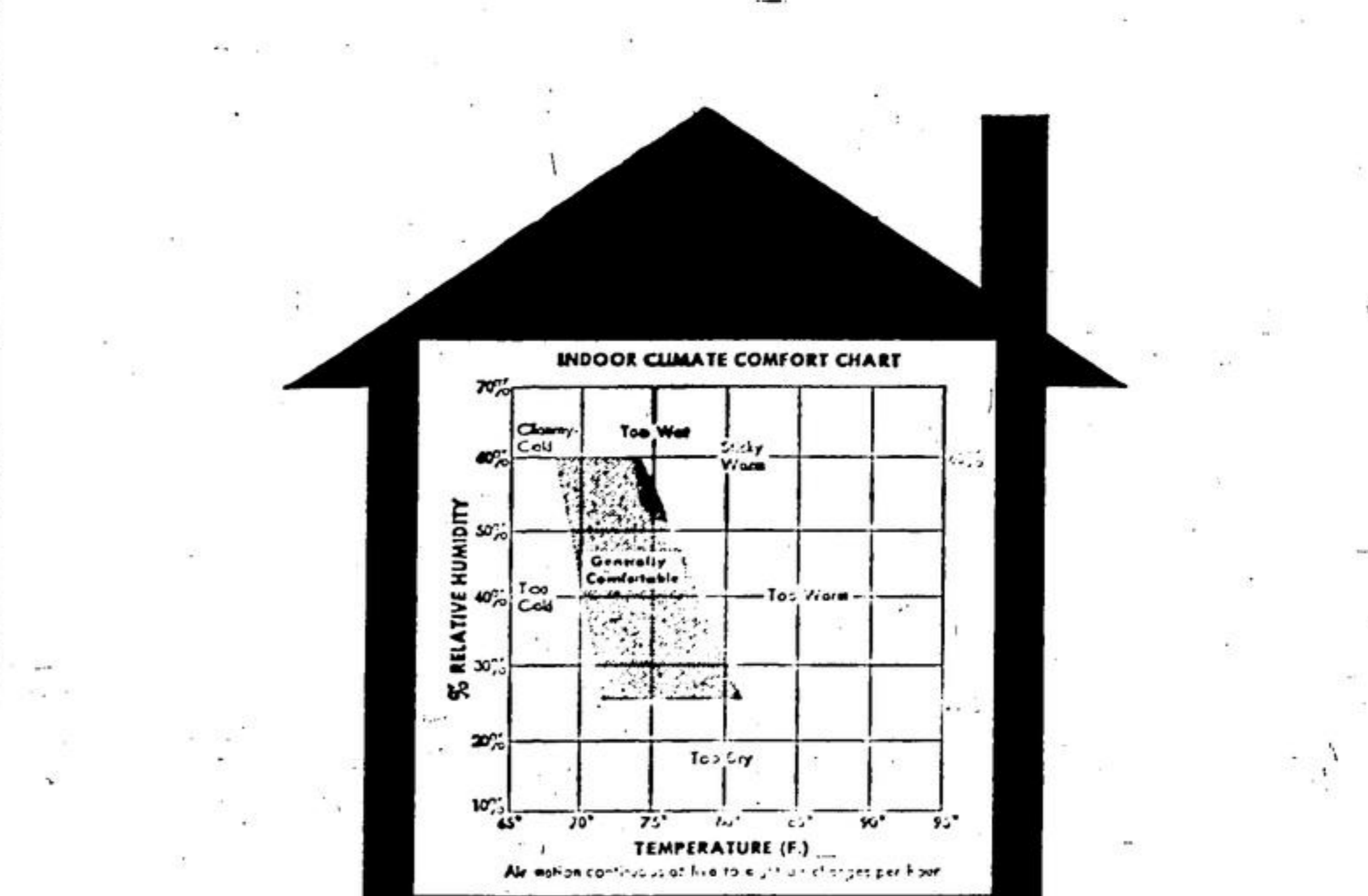
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