

Ball trophies awarded at banquet in Jarvis

Rockwood — The mothers of the players in Rockwood senior and juvenile ball teams are supplying a banquet for the boys, their wives and girlfriends, in Rockwood Town Hall on Nov-

ember 5. Supper will start sharp at 6.30 p.m. A dance will follow at 9 p.m. and this is open to friends and supporters of the team.

There are many who will wish to join those who supplied so much good ball during the summer.

A banquet will also be held in Jarvis on November 2 and many players from both teams plan to attend. This is the occasion, when the official trophies are handed to the teams who came out victorious in the Ontario Rural Softball Association.

The Rockwood Finmen took the Intermediate B division title while the juveniles will come home proud holders of their A Division trophy. The juveniles also hold the Eramosa-Pudlinch trophy.

Thanks to the boys for so much good ball. Everyone is looking forward to next summer already.

LIMEHOUSE

150 children room village on Hallowe'en

We extend sympathy to Mrs. James Findlay and sons in the passing of Mr. Findlay in hospital in Hamilton on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Crichton attended the convention of the Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries Association in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week.

Mrs. A. Bird of Toronto visited her mother, Mrs. Hume and the Cam Sinclairs early this week.

At least 150 of the young fry visited in the village on Hallowe'en. Some of the costumes covered up their identity very well, too.

We are pleased that Mr. Kirkpatrick is well enough to be home from hospital, but is confined to the house.

We regret that Mr. Alfred Hachey is confined to hospital with complications from a heavy cold. Also Mr. M. Donaghy is at home with a similar condition. We wish both a speedy recovery.

An enjoyable evening was spent at a dance in the Hall on Friday, the Karn-Piehl orchestra providing music.

Recent visitors with the A. C. Pattersons included Mrs. Carlisle of Guelph last Wednesday and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plumber of Palmerston and grandson Jimmie Hutchinson of Weston.

Library furniture discussed at meeting

Library board members met and discussed furnishings for the new library Monday evening until midnight. They went over six sets of specifications for furnishings and more are expected.

On Saturday some of the members will go to Oakville, Burlington, Kitchener and Guelph libraries to look over the furnishings, shelving etc., there.

Present at the meeting in the council chamber were George Lee, Doug Copeland, Fred New, Ted Pratt and Les Doby.

Baptized

Baptized Sunday at the United Church by the Rev. D. I. Engel were Sharon Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archibald; Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balogh; Kevin Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chow; and Edwin Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nessett.



BOSSY DIDN'T GIVE A "MOO" about its weight—and wouldn't give out any secrets to I.G.A. store patron Mrs. Fred Kentner Sr. The nine-month-old Holstein calf tipped the scales at 450 pounds, five ounces and the winner of the front quarter of beef in the store draw was N. G. Patterson, Kenneth Ave., Erin. The calf was tethered in a pen at the side of the store during the weekend store hours for patrons to register their guess on its weight.



JR. BOYS BASKETBALL Boys' basketball has begun at the High School. Practices are underway as a new season looms closer. Twenty-four candidates were out to the initial practice called by Pat Sullivan, coach of the juniors. This team will be decreased in numbers to 12 or 15 players before the regular season games start in January.

Chances of a successful season are good. The addition of the Milton School for the Deaf to our league makes it a five-team league with Erin, Elora and Arthur also playing our Redmen. These teams will compete starting in January to decide a capable representative to meet other district champions at the CWOSSA "B" championships in Guelph early in 1967.

We have six returnees at practice, along with some other fine looking players, new to our school. The calibre of players coming out of elementary school and through the YMCA has improved tremendously over the last four years. We should be able to select a team that will give all the rest of the league a real game.

Exhibition games have been arranged with Bishop Macdonnell High School in Guelph and we hope to arrange others with Fergus, GCVT in Guelph, the YMCA Court Jesters, as well as Milton High School.

With the return of some experienced players such as Neil Anderson, Jim Lee, Bill Landsborough, Lloyd Smallwood, Ken Owen, Dugald Dick and the addition of the experienced Jim Pichle from Sudbury, we should have a winning team with a good nucleus for next year as well.

Some 14-year-olds who will learn a lot this year in order to form a nucleus for next year's team are Bob Main, Steve Garrett, Joe Petric and Peter Marz. Strong fan support will help the boys a lot to play better basketball this coming season as well.



Rockets at 23 and the Big Six with 22 are making it a close race. There are three tied at 21 points each, the Bombers, The Rebels and Kay Mobile Feeds. Carney's Plumbing and Heating. The remainder had 52 scores with Ken's Novelities over Tri Hards, Kay-Mobile Feeds conquered the Big Six and The Rebels had Nichols Pals number.

Hallowe'en for fun and malicious damage here slight

Ghosts and goblins mingling with pirates, clowns and what-have-you, roamed the streets with bulging bags of candy and apples Monday night. Many were seeking pennies for UNICEF and everyone welcomed handouts of goodies.

It was Hallowe'en and it's all over for another year. Some damage has been reported but police received only one call, from a resident on Poplar Ave. after a stone was thrown through a front door window.

A stop sign at the corner of Mill and Main Streets was toppled, some fences had pickets torn off, eggs were thrown at cars and store fronts, soap designs were scribbled over store windows and a few firecrackers let off. Police seized a few eggs and fire crackers from one offender.

At Beardmore and Company plant, about 100 feet of cement flagstone wall was ripped out and strewn on the ground on a walkway just outside the main entrance. Security officers left the plant at 6 p.m. and a night patrol came on duty at 8 p.m. The damage was done between these hours. The walkway runs from Elgin Street to Frederick Street and had been beautifully landscaped.

Fire Chief Mick Holmes and two firefighters made a quiet run to the bush near Bert Dadds' home at the corner of No. 25 Sideroad and the extension of Mill St. W. to douse a smoldering fire which was the result of burning brush. The fire didn't sound and it only took a small amount of water from the booster tank to extinguish the fire. A passing motorist noticed the burning embers and notified the fire chief.

Excited kiddies dressed in Hallowe'en costume began making their rounds unusually early and some homes had visitors shortly after 5 p.m. Youngsters lugging large plastic bags, baskets or boxes rapped on doors for treats. Even a short, chilly rain didn't deter the revelers from making their rounds.

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T. Plunkett...

(Continued from page 1) There were more they would form an association and want to negotiate without first being certified," he said.

They were other jokes — about the Warden's recent trip overseas which Dr. Martin termed "fringe benefits to the councillors" — so-called meagre allowances — the annual report of the Halton County Unemployed Reeves' Protective Association which was formed in 1959 to help Reeves who lost election races — and about Warden Hinton's uncanny knack of having all the pertinent information on any given subject tucked away in his briefcase.

But the Warden, but of most of the jokes, accepted them in the manner in which they were offered. He laughed heartily at every comment.

Power failure affects Micro

A two and a quarter hour power failure in Acton Tuesday affected only the Micro Plastics plant and production was completely stopped during this time.

Machine operations were at a standstill during the power failure from 8:45 a.m. until 11 a.m. and by noon, only a small percentage of the equipment was operating again. The rest of the machinery was not operating until the middle of the afternoon, resulting in thousands of dollars of production time and material lost.

Hydro superintendent Doug Mason informed the Free Press Tuesday, the power failure had been the result of a faulty air breaker switch at No. 1 substation which controls the 27,600 high voltage service coming into town.

The switch was one of three being thrown to break the parallel of power between the Guelph station and Pleasant station in Toronto. Due to repairs of faulty mechanism at the Guelph station, it was necessary to switch incoming power feeding the Micro plant from Guelph to Toronto.

A switch broke, falling on the lines and causing a short circuit. Hydro crews with three trucks worked to isolate the air break switch at No. 1 substation so power could be returned to Micro by 11 a.m.

They returned later in the afternoon to make repairs and weren't finished till 7:30 p.m. By the time they were done, the work was being spotlighted from below.

Ontario Hydro workmen and local workmen made the necessary repairs.

Damage extensive in two-car crash

Cars driven by Austin Fines of Erin and Ross Elliot of Campbellville collided at the corner of Highway 24 and 25 in the village on Saturday evening. No one was injured but considerable damage was done to both cars.

Mr. H. Fuller returned to the home of his son, Stan and family, following a three week visit with relatives in the Oakville area.

Several from the village attended the triple presentation at the local school on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jessop and Mrs. Robert Rowan and two sons; all of the Mimosa area, who are leaving the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna and children, Hamilton, spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craik.

Services at the local Presbyterian Church were cancelled on Saturday, due to anniversary services at Burn's Church, Erin. Miss Emma Baldie, who has been a patient at Guelph hospital for several weeks is now at the McPherson Nursing Home in Hillsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robertson of Guelph visited friends in the village on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Carter, Stratford and Mrs. C. Heimler, Guelph, visited on Saturday evening with D. G. and Mrs. Robertson.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly in the village; the young fry had an enjoyable evening as they visited each home for the usual treats.

UNICEF

pranksters decided to do some damage. It was quiet at all three places. Other buildings were also carefully watched. Auxiliary policeman Leo Reimer was on duty.

Police patrolling the district reported a very quiet night. A few mailboxes were knocked over but in general it was a night for the little spooks and their brand of fun.

Cars cruised the streets during the fun-filled evening, some of them sending carefree children scattering.

"Hallowe'en gets more expensive every year," mused one mother. Lighted Jack-o'-lanterns and lighted homes showed a welcome to youngsters and householders were very generous with candy and money.

The callers were gay and most had a friendly "thank you" as they left.

As for the wandering troops of older boys, they gathered, and made noise, but didn't do much beyond toss a few eggs and firecrackers to see what reaction they got from girls.

This week is a good one for appearance, stomach aches and dentists.

56 register for lessons

To date 56 youngsters have registered for figure skating lessons and the executive thinks this figure will double before long.

Instructors for this season are Mrs. Glen Skuce and Sally Wilson. The two will alternate each week with different age groups.

For the first time this season, experienced skaters will "take figures" and this Saturday, regular sessions will begin. Anyone not presently registered may do so this Saturday at the arena.

Students adopt Asian child

A young boy from the Philippines will be adopted by the students of Acton High school. They will raise the money for his assistance through donations and proceeds of special events.

Several agencies were investigated and the student council decided on the Foster Parents Plan.

burning gun powder at Maple Rock

Top scores at Maple Rock Shooting range this week include Paul Waddell 21, Gerry Lamarche 21, Art Hawes 19, Jim Coulson 18 and Dave Johnson 18.

Dee Valeriot, who shoots regularly at Maple Rock but does not compete on the squads, had a good week. He got 25 straight, followed by 24 and 22.

Visitors this week included, Art Wood, Jack Mills and Jim Schnurr.

It has been brought to our attention that the hunters in Halton county are in a difficult position.

There is an abundance of deer but the county council refuses to allow an open season; and on the other hand, we are paying for pheasant stocking through the township licenses but there have been no pheasants stocked in Halton for two years.

Why must we continue to pay for township licenses when no benefits are derived from the expenditure involved. In addition, we are supporting the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests while county council seems to have complete control of local wildlife despite the fact it is not trained or equipped to handle our wildlife.

What a sad state of affairs! A couple of Department of Lands and Forests workers came across a rather humorous situation the day before moose season. They were patrolling by aircraft looking for anyone who might decide to rush the season a bit.

On the shore of one lake they noticed some hunters apparently trying to cover something up. Upon landing, they found a very well-equipped camp. The hunters had everything — a tent, complete with awnings; reclining chairs, table, beds, even canned lobster.

The hunters were an elderly couple from Wisconsin. They had been flown in with their guide and equipment. They had not allowed the guide to bring a gun because they were going to bag their own moose. The guide was to paddle the canoe, clean and dress the game and look after camp chores — they were on a first class hunt, for which they were paying a large sum, and it was to be conducted in the manner they wanted.

Fresh moose tracks were all around their camp. Upon inquiring about what the hunter had been trying to hide, it was learned they were merely trying to attract the attention of the men in the plane.

It seems the hunters had forgotten something — their guns, which were safely locked in the trunk of their car at the camp

Mrs. C. McKeown buried at Fairview

Funeral service was held Monday, October 31, for Mrs. Charles McKeown (the former Rebena Alice Townsend) who died at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, October 29. She was 85 years of age.

Before her husband's death, the couple lived on the second line north of Acton for 57 years.

Prior to her death she resided in Milton. Mrs. McKeown was a member of Acton United Church and for some years was a member of Greenock Women's Institute. Her main interests were her home and community activities.

She leaves to mourn her loss, two children, Roy of Burlington and Arthur of Richmond Hill. She will be sadly missed by three sisters, Margaret, Sarah and Emma all of Terra Cotta, six grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was pre-deceased by a brother Edward Townsend.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. Staples of Palermo at the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home with interment in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Gordon Stringer, William Hunter and Wilfred Lovell and grandsons Dale McKeown and Robert McKeown.

Rockwood bowlers place in league

Rockwood—Dick Dupuis took men's high scores in both triple and his single for 868 and 339 totals in Rockwood and District Bowling League. Gail Bacon, with 579 had high triple for the ladies and 269 gave Gerry Hilton women's high single score.

There were 74 scores for Rockets over Hume's Texaco. Munsters took Bombers and W.P.'s downed Carney's Plumbing and Heating. The remainder had 52 scores with Ken's Novelities over Tri Hards, Kay-Mobile Feeds conquered the Big Six and The Rebels had Nichols Pals number.

These scores changed a few standings with the Munsters on top at 35 points, Nichols Pals are second at 33 and Tri Hards third with 29 points. Following close are Hume's Texaco with their 28 points and the W.P.'s are fifth at 24.

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