

Rockwood News

COMIN'S AND GOIN'S

Past Rockwood students and the many friends of Mrs. Gertrude Kinnee will be pleased to know that she has been in touch with local citizens. A letter recently sent to the Free Press from her home in St. Catharines, Ontario, tells that she has been ill since the Christmas holidays but, like her old self, is still live and kicking. Mrs. Kinnee is keeping in touch with Mrs. Peg Thatcher in Hamilton who is recuperating from a major operation and she also spent some time recently with Hazel Mack whose husband died suddenly in December '69. Rockwood villagers will remember Mrs. Mack as the lady who managed the Fergus branch of the Guelph Mercury and was well known in the community. Our sympathy is extended to her in her recent bereavement and it is hoped that Mrs. Kinnee will once in a while write more letters to keep in touch. Best wishes are sent to a well remembered lady.

The flu bug is gradually beating out of Rockwood although it seemed as if every family in the village was being afflicted last week. However, grins are again replacing grim expressions and even telephone answers sound more merry, not grey.

It's great to see Charles O'Brien on the mend after his lengthy sojourn with the flu. He's back at the Hydro office again and villagers are happy about his recuperation.

Remember next Sunday, Feb. 8th's skating party particulars. Parish hall at 1.30 p.m. for bus leaving on dot for Hillsburg; returning to hall for hot chocolate and hot dogs at 4.00 p.m. Take along quantities of padding for falls, energy for exercise, and a \$1 bill to cover expenses.

Congratulations can be accorded to Mr. and Mrs. A. Drexler on the occasion of their recent 25th wedding anniversary. Family and friends gathered to fetter the couple at their R. R. Rockwood home and many gifts, cards, and flowers were presented with a special anniversary cake. Many years of good fortune are wished to the Drexlers from villagers.

Sunday's spring atmosphere drew out many Rockwood Trail riders from winter hibernation when casual riders checked with fellow enthusiasts in the district and trekked out via horseback towards Ken Tuck's farm at Eden Mills where they gathered before a lengthy coverage of the area trails.

Friends of Earl and Kay Duby dropped in for a surprise 26th Wedding Anniversary party last Saturday night. Although the event should really have been a Tuesday, February 3 affair, the family and friends of the bride and groom chose Saturday as the celebrating date. A cake from 14-year-old Brian their youngest son was served as part of the luncheon whereat their eldest son Wayne and his wife and his young son and many relatives

Rob Sinclair on schoolboy champions

John F. Ross Collegiate's curling skip Fred Osburn placed a spectacular shot last Saturday night at Kingston, Ontario, giving the Guelph School the 1970 Ontario secondary schoolboy curling championship and in doing so gave the birthplace of provincial school curling an opportunity for representation in the 1970 Canadian finals at St. Jerome, Quebec, on February 15.

The 18 year old skip's final rock was the countdown for the Moira School of Belleville, Ontario, when the Guelph curlers took a 9-6 victory.

Rockwood's Rob Sinclair is one of the four young athletes on the team with Bob MacGregor, Ian Robinson, and Fred Osborne, all of the City of Guelph, and their coach, Mr. Harry Jacobi, of the John F. Ross teaching staff.

from the surrounding district, gathered together and presented them with 26 silver dollars, after which song-songs and dancing completed a pleasurable evening.

Mrs. W. A. Duby of Guelph Street feted her son and daughter-in-law last Sunday when Duby relatives arrived at her home for a get-together celebrating Earl and Kay's Anniversary. Twenty-six silver dollars were again presented and everyone had a delightful time.

The lifetime ambition of one of Rockwood's most promising young artists, has come true and this week a handsome Steinway Concert Grand Piano is being moved in to enhance the furnishings and further the culture in his Rockwood residence. The handsome instrument epitomizes the pianist's dream and for Peter Leslie it will further his already fast progressing teaching career. Peter's many friends congratulate him and follow his profession with interest and affection.

A home mishap has resulted in a broken arm necessitating a cast on the arm of Ellen Sinclair so it looks as if winter activity will be at a standstill for one young Rockwood girl. Sorry, Ellen, but you did make the record of the first break of 1970.

Able Cadet Eddie DeVreiss was honored last Thursday night when he received his certification and first stripe in the Navy League Cadets of Guelph. This is a fast promotion for the enthusiastic young lad who only joined the ranks last October and whose next step will be that of corporal.

A toboggan ride was a sad misadventure for Master Chris McKenna of Harris Street recently when the toboggan overturned and came smacking down on his hand cracking two and breaking one of his fingers. His friends hope for an early repair and recuperation period.

The visiting committee organized to make weekly visits to the Eden Home for the aged, has had to cancel out for the next two weeks until the flu germs have substantially subsided not to cause havoc from visitors. Regulars on church visiting lists will be notified.



MARY ANN WADDELL of Rockwood Centennial School won the Taylor trophy as top public speaker in Eramosa township schools in the annual competition held in Rockwood, Monday morning. Mary Ann, who spoke on the bombing of Hiroshima won the trophy over eight other

contestants from Rockwood Centennial and Eramosa Public Schools and will enter the next phase of the competition at College Avenue school in Guelph, Thursday. Eramosa Public School principal Ron Marion made the presentation. — (Staff Photo)

Ask names for Recreation Committee

A nomination committee has been appointed by Eramosa township council to contact the presently standing Recreation

Committee and propose new members as a means of shaking up the present committee.

The Recreation Committee has been a baseball oriented organization long enough, say many Eramosa and Rockwood citizens. It is hopeful that they will contact and suggest new names with possible representation from various organizations so there will be a more varied program which will induce more community spirit throughout the township, plus including a greater variety of interests.

Playful lion douses light, chews tire on Galt safari

It was safari C.V.I. style recently when four students visited the African Lion Safari establishment in Galt in a Volkswagen.

The lions were exceptionally friendly and much to the amazement of the local youths climbed on top of, all over, and around the vehicle, causing alarm, until one overly playful creature struck out a front light and then began to chew at the car tires.

A Safari hunting van was summoned by the lads and attendants moved the animals along but there is an element of wonder as to how local residents would react if any of these animals should escape.

120 trip to music of trio

Rockwood Firefighters held their monthly dance at the town hall last Saturday night with Lew de Bank's Baldwin organ trio composed of Lew's organ, a guitarist, and a drummer, making the event a swinging success.

Approximately 120 guests were on hand and the ticket supply was a sell out to the marvellous music supplied by the fantabulous trio.

Mary Ann Waddell tops speakers in Eramosa

Mary Ann Waddell, a Rockwood Centennial School student, placed first in the annual Eramosa township schools' public speaking contest held at the Rockwood school Monday.

Two other Rockwood students, Ian Gordon and Mike Kupferschmidt, placed second and third respectively in the competition.

Mary Ann, who spoke on "The Bombing of Hiroshima" received the Taylor Trophy from

Eramosa public school principal Ron Marion and will represent her school at the next phase of the provincial competition at College Avenue School in Guelph, on Thursday. Previous winners of the trophy are Christine Sinclair, Brenda Smith and Heidi Merritt.

Other contestants in this year's competition were Laurie Hanson and Mike Leslie of Rockwood school and Karen Smeltzer, Lindsay Duffield, Charles Landani and Brian Dupuis of Eramosa public school.

Judges for the contest were Elizabeth McPhedran a secondary school teacher from Orangeville, Bill Thoms, manager of the Fergus branch of the Waterloo Trust Company and Andy King, principal of Ross R. McKay school in Hillsburgh.

Mr. King complimented all contestants on the excellent preparations they had given speeches.

Rockwood Centennial School

principal Grant McRae acted as master of ceremonies for the event and also presented cash awards to all contestants, following the judging.

Wife to friend: "And in the pocket of his dinner jacket, I found a ball of cotton, almost like a large bunny cottontail."

Woman complaining about paper dress: "I saw another woman wearing a carbon copy".

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