

80th birthday for teacher

One of Rockwood's most interesting and delightful personages was feted recently by pupils of her first classes in the Rockwood Public School on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Miss Millicent Milroy celebrated the event last February 11 at a party planned by Mrs. Fred Day of Ancaster and it was held at the home of Mrs. Day's father, Mr. A. K. Thomas of Guelph Street. Many special guests were present including Mrs. Elizabeth (Gray) Gill of Guelph, Mrs. Elizabeth (Hutchinson) Thomson, Mrs. Georgina (Laverty) Kelso, Mrs. Jean (Gordon) Brown, Mrs. Elsie (Gordon) Sinclair of Guelph, and Mrs. Fred Day.

A delicious and decorated birthday cake, cards, gifts, and a gorgeous bouquet of yellow roses were all surprises to this very dear lady who, for years, has enlivened the village with conversation as she visited

around and chatted with people along the way as she went out walking.

Old school pictures were perused and countless anecdotes exchanged as Miss Milroy recalled the days when the water in the old S.S. No. 9 school had to be hand-drawn from a well and when ink wells had to be filled from bottles. Having special rapport with children this retired teacher, with a history of over 40 years in the teaching field, is often seen chatting and talking to numerous young people who never tire of conversing and listening to the many items of Rockwood's past school events which she is well able to recall.

A number of previous pupils who were unable to attend the party sent best wishes and, although the greetings are belated, Rockwood citizens also look forward to many more celebrations for this esteemed lady.



FORMER TEACHER Miss Millicent Milroy celebrated her 80th birthday recently. Pupils of years ago brought best wishes.—(Photo by Don Hills)

NASSAGAWEYA Township Council NOTES

At Monday evening's regular meeting, Nassagaweya Council:

- * Approved purchase of 20,000 cubic yards of gravel for 1970 to be used on the township roads. Tenders are to be let for the contract.

- * Heard three residential building permits had been issued within the township for a total value of \$46,200.

- * Went into committee of the whole to receive eight applications for the position of building and plumbing inspector and zoning administrator. No decision was reached by council.

- * Received a letter from Acton Parks and Recreation Committee inviting township residents to use Acton's parks and recreation facilities.

Twp. approves road expenses

It will cost Nassagaweya Township \$101,000 to keep their roads in shape in 1970, according to a road expenditures by-law passed Monday night.

Road superintendent Grant McMillan also asked for, and received \$28,500 from the council for supplementary expenditures.

In passing the two by-laws necessary for the expenditure of the money, council complimented Mr. McMillan and his work crew for the job they have been doing in keeping the township roads in shape.



AFTER STUDYING HAWAII in geography classes, Rockwood grade eight students held a Hawaiian night at the school. In leis, colorful blouses and grass skirts are some of the happy participants in the evening's fun. And they really danced the hula. (Photo by Lorraine)

Gym is tropical paradise students' Hawaiian party

Pineapples and coconuts hanging from blue-green palm trees transformed the Rockwood Centennial Public School gymnasium into a tropical paradise when the grade eight Hawaiian party was held there last Friday night under the sponsorship of geography

teacher Mrs. Evelyn Farr, and with Bob and Mary Love as chaperones. The students were brought a little closer to the fun, adventure, and food fare of the southern Pacific islands.

Mrs. Farr has recently taken her class on a mental geographical tour of the United States and, one of the studied sections of the map was Hawaii. Believing that children learn more from actual physical presentation she planned an

evening of fun and games in South Sea Island style with tropical decorations for atmosphere and gaily made grass skirts of colored crepe paper being worn by the girls with necklaces of flower leis for the boys.

A close friend of the enterprising teacher Mrs. Jane Hendrick was a guest at the party and having recently returned from a trip to Hawaii agreed to spend part of the

evening teaching the hula to the students to the special South Pacific music brought along for the occasion.

Hawaiian games and punch all lent themselves, with special pineapple and coconut dances making the whole evening a hilarious success and, although the snow was cold and whistling outside, the willow palm trees on the gymnasium walls trembled to the beat of the hot tropical music inside.



HAPPY HAWAIIANS at the grade eight tropical party are Stephen MacDougall, Laurie Hanson, Steve Ward and Mark Bridges. Geography came alive for the students Friday. (Photo by Lorraine.)

"Free" milk turned down

"There should be free milk for all the students in Halton County" trustee R. E. Goodin suggested at Thursday's Halton Board of Education meeting in Oakville.

Mr. Goodin made the statement during budget discussions and noted the policy had been operating in Acton. He suggested if it could be provided in Acton it could be provided throughout the county for the little bit it would cost.

Vice-chairman Bill Priestner said he was in favor of children drinking milk but thought he would be more in favor of it if they paid for it themselves. "Maybe Acton has a cow or something up there," he quipped.

Later trustee Ernie Bodnar informed the Board the "little bit of money" Mr. Goodin was speaking of would amount to \$900,000 a year if all Halton County students received free milk. The matter was dropped. Only those willing to pay for it will drink milk at school, this year anyway.

Trail Riders' second clinic

The Rockwood Trail Riders are holding their second clinic this year at the Rockwood Parish Hall, 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 14. This time, the topic will be Trail Riding.

There will be a film on trail riding, and speakers will be Ruth Kitchen who is connected with the Ontario Arabian Horse Association and has participated

in the Vermont 100 mile ride several times, both as spectator and rider; Dr. David Harris, who is interested in trail riding from the veterinary aspect; and Jean Milner who is making a study on the pulse and respiration of horses taking part in rides, and has done much computer work on the subject. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Because the first clinic at Al Fox's area with Bill Eastway and Peter Cameron was such a success, the Trail Riders have asked Mr. Cameron to come back in May to give more detailed information on showing horses. Members would be able to bring their own horses for criticism and advice.

HAPPENINGS at ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

On Friday during noon hour the staff and girls played a game of volleyball which the teachers won. There was a small trophy for the winner which is now in the display case. It was a sad game.

On Tuesday March 3 the girls' volleyball team played against Eramosa at 7 sharp.

Last Friday the grade eights under the supervision of Mr. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Love entering the scene, had a Hawaiian party. The girls and some brave boys dressed up as Hawaiians. Dancing took place. First came dinner of heaping hot casseroles along with Hawaiian food, pineapples, avocados and bananas with a delicious dessert of pineapple upside down cake. Then the friend Mrs. Farr had brought showed the few willing girls the Hawaiian dance.

There were a few games both very un-Hawaiian. Thus there was some more dancing with the whole thing ending at 10 while the girls cleaned up. The gym was beautifully decorated.

It was a most enjoyable party that made studies on Hawaii clear.

Eight-hour blaze reformatory barn

An eight hour blaze which took a full crew of Guelph firemen with all equipment available was finally declared safe at 3.30 a.m. on Tuesday morning. According to the report from the Guelph Reformatory officials the Monday night fire which started about 7.30 p.m. in the dairy barn was controlled quickly and efficiently by the Guelph fire department. "No one was hurt, no cattle injured and everything quickly under control" was the statement of Mr. Lee of the superintendent's office.

The cause of the fire has not yet been established and is currently under investigation by

damage has left one large section of the building badly damaged with the remaining part of the building needing probable remodelling.

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