Coffee house request

water or tollet facilities as would

be required for such a venture

and that no consideration could

Pay increases

foreman were granted increases.

meeting, to be held on date of

Rockwood Town Hall with a view

to raising funds for next year's

Christmas lights in the village.

Combined effort

representatives from all the

organizations in the Village, including the Home and School

decided to recapture their

greatest junk breakfast-food

ndvocates who have outgrown

their gimmicks and, are now,

attempting to update their

gadgets. The latest terrible trick

is a horn called a quacker which

relates to the hunting instincts of

the masculine members of the

family because if you blow them

long enough they might inspire

"We are calling on

It was further decided that a

village tractor equipment.

shelved by trustees

No water

A request for a coffee house

was temporarily shelved by the

village trustees last Wednesday

at a Trustee Board meeting

originally scheduled for Tuesday

evening, January 19. Due to

inclement weather the meeting

had to be postponed until the

following morning and it was held

in the Rockwood Town Hall at

9:30 a.m. with all members

Don Hilts officiated as

O'Brien, secretary, was also on

Letters read

from out-of-town, Ontarlo

residents, requesting information as to the location of places of

interest for a boy's camping

expedition into the area and the

third matter of correspondence

dealt with a request from a local resident to rent the building of the

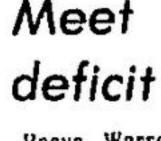
previous Rockwood Fire Hall as a

combined youth drop-in centre

and coffee house.

Three letters were read, two

and Charles

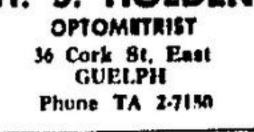


Reeve Warren Parkinson, deputy-reeve Duncan Mc-Phedran, and clerk Lloyd Hindley of the Eramosa township council and Juck Glichrist of the Wellington County School Board of met with the Ontario Board of Education in Toronto recently, to request considerations on the \$69,000 deficits of 1968.

They were informed that, as no announcement had been made from the legislature, nothing definite could be stated at this time, however, Council representives feel that the matter will be handled favorably.

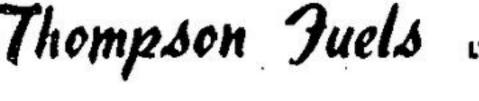
His sixth birthday was on Gaulle: rename the Rock of Monday, February 1, and he Gibralter, De Gaulle Stone.

> OPTOMETRIST 36 Cork St. East GUELPH





MURRAY McLARENS of Rockwood challenged the freezing weather this past week and Darlene, Brenda, and little brother Stephen were all down at the skating rink enjoying their favourite winter sport,-(photo by Lorraine)



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explaining that there were no clubs, as well as the business men" said Don Hilts, chairman of the board. The Village budget does not allow for such added be given to the matter at this expenditure and the Trustees felt that the combined effort of other The Guelph Street building is groups would assist in reducing the total expenditure. "What we will do at the

currently being used as a storage and maintenance depot for meeting," said Chairman Hilts, "is form a committee and decide what can be done. The lights Raises for village employees must be ordered before June 1

send a letter to Paul Murray Recreation Committee, and other

Hydro manager and village of the proposed committee". A motion was passed to advertise in the local newspapers notifying villagers of the meeting Wednesday, February 17, slated date, for 8 p.m. will be conducted in the

were also considered and the and it will depend on the decision

happily as he opens a present. celebrated with a party.-(photo by Lorraine)

ROBBIE MEADOWS grins

A permanent monument has been auggested for Charles de

H. S. HOLDEN



getting caught in last Saturday's snow drifts

the Dales' made their rounds in quick order .-

school honors were Lindsay

Jones, a grade 6 student of R.R. 3,

Rockwood who spoke on "The

Danger of Wild Life Extinction",

Velda McPherson of R.R. 5,

Rockwood, represented her

grade 7 class, using, as her topic,

Linda Hartman, a, grade 8

student spoke on "The

The higher area grouping

competitions will be extensive

with winners finally competing at

the Elora Senior Public School

for the Public and Separate

Schools of Wellington County and

from there on to the provincial

level. The Inter-Township

Phedran Cash awards, sometime

Rampant yarns of a hippy

haven to be established in the

C.N.R. station put citizens in a

mild uproar recently after an official of the railway gave with

the humor that turned into

Suggestions that some of the

Kitchener hippies, recently

evicted, may be taking up quarters in the village, alarmed

investigation, it was learned that

three Fourth Year students of the

University of Toronto were

renting the building for a short

period as office space in which to

work from while conducting a

Signs of action and snow

clearing in the otherwise

deserted station area ignited the

suspicions which were

groundless but temporarily put

planning study project.

citizens in the air.

until,

in February.

Humor

turned

rumor

residents

Abominable Snowman".

"The Canadian Indians," and

(photo by Lorraine)

Seven finalists

THE PAT DALES family from the 5th line

find shopping in Rockwood with a pony and

sleigh easy and great fun. While others were

Ronnie McRae tops public speaking finals

Seven class finalists from the grades 6,7,and 8, competed for school public speaking laurels last Tuesday afternoon at the Rockwood Centennial School.

Class presentations, a replay to the combined grades 7 and 8, instructions on perfecting their speeches from the three teacher judges, and a final presentation to the grades 5,6,7, and students, was the order of performance from which the best competitors were chosen.

Judged best

Judged as the tops of all the participants, was Ronnie McRae of Balaclava Street who chose as his subject "The F.L.Q." in which he conveyed factual and enlightening data on his topical

subject. Ronnie represented his village school and vied for further honors when he competed and successfully won the Group one of Area Two competitions held last Wednesday evening at the King George's School in Guelph. Ronnle will be contending for further honors sometime this

month. Three more Three other speakers chosen for the Township Inter-School

competitions of the Intermediate Division wheh includes only grade 7 and 8 students, were, first, Margaret Glendenning, of Mackenzie Street; second, Mike Kuperferschmidt of R. R. 1. Guelph, and third, Paul Clark of

R.R. 5, Rockwood. Margaret gave an interesting speech based on the tenacity and performance of Florence Nightingale. Mike Kuperferschmidt had some revealing and humorous thoughts on the reality of Flying Saucers, and Paul Clark, whose family live in a Crown Game Preserve outside of Rockwood, told his audience about his first-hand knowledge of

the Canada Geese.

Adopted geese The Clarks had contacted the Department of Lands and Forests last March requesting two young geese which they could foster and, in so doing, acquaint and teach their children and themselves something about the

adventure of wildlife protection. Paul, in outlining his family's interest in their two charges, pointed out the necessity of safe guarding our creatures of wild

Other topics Three other young aspirants who had vied for their place in the

Badminton

Girl's Badminton - On Feb. 1,

Eileen McMillan and Debbie

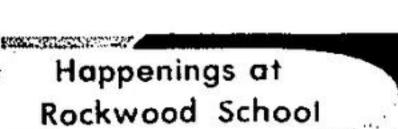
Engelage beat Angela Noel and

On Feb. 3, Pat M. and

Yesterday February 2, Rock-

wood school had a meeting on the

Bruce Trail which Miss Barwell



Trudy Lunn 2-0.

Elizabeth play

spoke on.

Grade 6 - Boy's Floor Hockey -Feb. 2, Team E: Captain: John Shultes played Team D: Captain Alan S.

Jan 28: Team A captain: Terry Inlage tied with Team D - 1-1. Jan 26 Team C lost their game against Team E 2-0

Grade 7-8 - Tues. 2; Team D played Team E with Paul Shultes and Tom Hamilton.

Principals Comin's and Goin's

"management"

board A request from the Ontario School Trustees' Council asking that the Wellington County Board of Education vote on the question "This Board is of the opinion that

school principals should be excluded from membership in Ontario Teachers' Federation" was considered at the last meeting of the Wellington County Board held on January 25. Trustee Coxe moved that the board vote "yes" to the proposition put by Ontario School

Trustees' Council that school principals be excluded from membership in the O.T.F. The motion was carried and the vote . was 16 to 2 acceptance. Dr. H. Evans past chairman of

the Wellington County Board of Education, moved that, since the board considers that principals are part of the management team, they should not be involved in such areas as salary negotiations but that they should not be excluded from total membership in the O.T.F. The motion was lost.

NATIONAL FOREST WEEK National Forest Week is observed yearly in Canada early in May to remind people of the need for forest fire prevention and the importance of wise use of forests.

John's parish hall was a fun social evening, when 52 people braved the cold to join up with triends of the Rockwood Trail

Riders for an evening of cards. A craft table with ceramics, knitted hand-made hats, and home baking was added enticement for visitors to make the money-making scheme a

After the euchre, sandwiches and steaming hot coffee were

Saturday's euchre at the St. served to the group who had come from Milton, Fergus, Acton, Eden Mills as well as Rockwood village.

> The president's wife, Mrs. Mo McGinnis said the evening was a success. Guests said it was terrific, and a number of the Trail Riders hopes that they'll have another one again soon as it brought a whole new group together to fraternize and have



Control of the Contro

News and views

The secretary was requested to Association, Church groups

by Lorraine

I actually don't know when it began but certainly 1 do know that I have raised at least half a generation's worth of children who are hopped on cereal gimmicks. Sometimes I think the manufacturers of cereal goodles are in league with the superintendents of every loony bin in the country and that, for every mother they can drive zany with toy wheelies or plastic clowns or whatever else can be contrived and built into the family breakfast boxes, they get a rebate on her account in the

mental ward. Remember rescuing glass marbles which were encased in tiny plastic bags. Small children loved them and found that a wonderful way to dispose of such gems was to stick them in cars, up noses, or at least pop them into their mouths. Those toys utilized competitors will be vying for the Taylor Trophy and the Mehours of woman time just keeping keeping watch over the tittle

Ultra terrific Then there 'were' the ultra terrific captain crunch rings that made you a member of that magic club. The aeroplanes, toy trains, cars, and special hockey pins, all neatly inserted in boxes ranging from terrible wheat cereals that looked like delicious little pillows all coloured pink and yellow to crispy critters which would eventually be consumed by the household critters as mother would patiently remove them from the table and pop them into the pet dish under the sink.

Have to hunt The lady on the production line couldn't be happy just inserting the prize in the top of the boxes either, one always has to hunt for them, all through the cereal, to the very bottom or else put up with continual unhappiness until each little surprise has been rescued from its cereal burial

Wrapper intimidation Well, I've lived with the products of every cereal magnate there is. Some I've eaten, others I despise, and many I consume for the sheer joy of participating in that morning pastime called breakfast together with the rest of my family.

But mostly I'm glad that my children have, with the exception of one, outgrown the exciting come-ons on the labels and, when I go out to do my Saturday morning shopping I am no longer intimidated by some interesting toy on the outside wrapper. But here I am back again.

Update gadgets The old cereal bumpers have

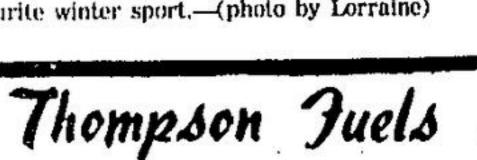


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GEORGETOWN

some poor winged creature to fly down and partake of the corny Little girls find them great for stirring up a household because, If you blow them long enough everyone in the house will cwack. Small boys have to have them in order to create the attention they would like to have. Mothers fight back

Mothers? Well, they're not so stupid. Carefully wrapped pieces of cotton wadding stuffed into curs and one specially saved quacker of her very own blown at high peak level will disqualify any less avid quacker in the area. Pinally everyone will get tired of hearing the blasted thing and, if all family members can survive the ordeal, no purchases of cocoa puffs will be considered until the quacker campaign has subsided. Meantime, porridge makes for better breakfasting anyway.



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