

## Comin's and Goin's

Twenty-five eager art students visited Rockwood last Wednesday as part of an annual grade 13 excursion of the Sir John A. Macdonald Secondary School in Hamilton. The Hortop Mill, the Devil's well, the High rock, and other places of interest were tromped through, to, and over, as students and teachers together enjoyed the outing which was supervised by Fred and Margaret Day. Many unusual scenes were captured by the young commercial artists and rule of the day was that no one could enjoy the delectable repast of hamburgers, pizzas, homemade tarts, etc. until they had submitted their sketches. It was an opportunity for city students to correlate their talents with Rockwood's rustic beauty and they agreed it was a delightful experience. A teacher versus student ball game later in the afternoon proclaimed that youthful energies could outwit their pedagogical competitors and the score was highly in favor for the student athletes.

Ward 6A, Room 625 at the Sick Children's hospital is temporarily housing one of Rockwood's favourite children, Little Pam Ingle is back again and, after her recent operation, hopes to return home sometime within the next days. Meantime the villagers hope for a speedy recovery and look forward to her homecoming. Chin up, Pam, your community misses you including your many school, church, and G.A. pals.

Lilacs are reasonable and afternoon teas are fun at any time. Put them all together and they spell Rockwood United U.C.W. Lilac Tea and Bake Sale and it will be held next Saturday, June 5, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the church hall. The United Church ladies say everybody is welcome so visit on Harris Street and meet up with your village friends for a friendly session of gab and grab.

The entire Rockwood community was shocked and extend their deepest sympathy to John and Dianne Carney whose eldest son, Jamie, died at the Sick Children's Hospital last Saturday, May 29, about 6:00 p.m. Having just recently celebrated his fourth birthday Jamie was, according to everyone who knew him, an adorable little boy who was lovable and good. He has left behind him a younger brother, two year old Robbie, besides his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney. There is little a community can say about such sadness except to convey to those who loved him most and were close to Jamie, its understanding. That we do and we are sorry.

Hey, it's visiting time for the Sandy Hudsons on Main Street. Audrey's mother, Mrs. Doe from Surrey, England, has taken a three or four week time-out from her own home activities to visit her Rockwood daughter and family. Let's hope the weather is great and that her Canadian visit will be an enjoyable one.

What's to do on a Friday evening? Be at the home of Mr. Harvey Peart on No. 24 Highway, 5 miles N.E. of Guelph for a Stone United Church Auction Sale with a list of items including everything from cedar rails to double barreled shot guns. 6:30 p.m. on June 4, and you'll just about make it to a terrific little sale that can't help but be "good". It's for the church, isn't it?

The recent trip of Carl and Susie Meadows and their two young children, was a wonderful one when they visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maw of Hubbards, Nova Scotia. Nostalgia was temporarily shared by the young parents however, when, so far from home in a Halifax department store, they came across fishing equipment labelled "Northern Sag Industries, made in Rockwood, Ontario". It's a small world but it's reminders like these that make us all say that there's no place like home.

The great outdoors is hitting hard this year and last Sunday's church service for the St. John's Anglican congregation was held on the ecclesiastical lawn on Guelph Street. God made the world and we should feel as free to worship outside as well as in, was the jist of the sermon and the congregation found the experience a slightly chilly but worthwhile one.

Congratulations are in order for the Don Gordon family of R.R. Rockwood. A little sister recently arrived for Jim and Lan and she has been named Jennifer Mary. Her mother Katherine is home now safe and well and baby Jennifer will also be there sometime within the next few weeks. Congratulations from all your friends Kathy, and welcome back into the community.

It looks as if Dick Strong is out of commission for a few days and presently is in the Guelph General Hospital. A hi from your friends, Dick, sorry about your sore back and we trust you'll be home and around again soon.

Can't tell whether it's because of pollution or to keep young boys busy for the summer, whatever the reason it showed industry last Monday afternoon when the Halton County truck was the home base moving vehicle for bags of debris being picked up along the County road by four young men who would fill one bag and get another. The grass is getting long at this time of year and it's difficult to see the housekeeping results but pollution prevention or human industry of any kind is always worth a "c" for commendation. Nice going Halton County boys, try Wellington next.

Everyone should be alerted that it will soon be carnival time in Rockwood. A mammoth parade is slated for this year's endeavor with 25 floats pushing for entry. If you want to display your artistry on wheels remember the date, it's Saturday, June 19 and the parade fall-in place will be the Conservation Park at 1:00 p.m. The Prize money for floats in special categories as well as prizes for decorated bicycles should increase the entries. So get with it, folks, and anticipate to participate - it's great fun to be involved!

It looks as if Percy Clark, the young female raccoon member of the John Clark family of R.R. Rockwood deserves special birth note mentions. Having completed her hibernation period young Percy captured the heart of her raccoon swain and recently produced a quadruplet set of furry little creatures who are presently lodged in one of the old dead elms situated near the Eramosa River. Three weeks old they are now and although disguised with masks there is a definite resemblance to their mother's side of the family.



IN PREPARATION FOR the annual Rockwood Carnival, Glen Roadnight, Main Street, and Garth McDougall, Mary Street, help to hang the advertising signs. The year's venture will help to support a Golden Age Club in the village as well as a Creative Arts

program to be held in the fall. Such money making events are sponsored by the Eramosa Recreation Committee, the organization also sponsoring minor softball in the township. — (Photo by Lorraine)

## Free Press Rockwood

Postmaster is delegate

In attendance at the annual convention of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association held last week at McMaster University, Hamilton, were Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Jackson Street, Rockwood.

Mr. Day was appointed returning officer for the election of the branch executive which resulted as follows: president Squire Wallace, Dorchester; vice president Harry Davis, Dutton; secretary treasurer Don McEay, Ripley; and directors chosen were: J. C. Elliott, Temagami; J. H. Wall, Stirling; and Mrs. Norma Mitchell, Mount Hope.

Mr. Day was elected as one of the delegates from Ontario to attend the National Convention in Regina in October.

## Open House at Academy

An Open House is being staged at the Rockwood Academy when, from the dates of May 30 to June 26 inclusive, a joint exhibition of Yosef Drenters and Paul Keele's sculpting accomplishments and drawings and prints will be presented with the trio of Paul, his wife Jane, and Yosef, hosting the event.

At the same time Murray Haigh, a Vancouver graduate of landscape architecture, will host the pictorial and documentary presentation of the history of the Academy. The Open House will consist of continuous tours and showings of the artists' works from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Mr. Haigh is presently restoring the landscape of the grounds around the academy to its original form.

## Illegal dumping brings complaints

Recent complaints from irate residents alerted the Rockwood Board of Trustees that promiscuous dumping was being

conducted in a village area where only brush burning was allowed. The matter was discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees in the town hall and a motion was passed that restrictions would be enforced and any person found unlawfully dumping debris in the vicinity of the Old Quarry Road would be penalized. Permission for brush burning can, however, be obtained by contacting the village foreman.

Notify residents

Further on the trustee board agenda was the necessity of village improvements and it was moved that certain residents should be notified about problem lot conditions with a time allowance stipulated for the necessary clean-ups.

Plans for the Hydro Festival Month of June were discussed, however, nothing definite was formulated and the festivities for the special month remain pending.

## No land for P.O.?

Concern has been vocalized by Rockwood Village trustee chairman Don Hills at the open announcement of All Hales, the Conservative Federal Member of Parliament, when he told the residents of the village recently that by late fall or early spring a new post office of adequate proportions would be in operation.

Mr. Hills denies that any necessary land procurement has been attained and say no official knowledge of the proposed building has been relayed to the Rockwood Trustee Board.

## Fire practice held in park

All three fire trucks were out when fire practice was held in the park Monday night. Firefighters pumped water out of the pond and practised ladder work at the empty fair poultry barn.

HALTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION Reporting to Parents Council OPEN MEETING Wednesday, June 9th 7:30 P.M. Milton District High School.

## Wellington Centre W.I.'s 67th annual

A hobby is a favorite way of spending your leisure time. It's an activity you turn to for pleasure.

This was certainly proven when hundreds of hobbies were on display at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Fergus on Wed., May 26, when the Wellington Centre Women's Institutes gathered to celebrate their 67th District Annual. Quilts, liquid embroidery, paintings, rugs, knitting, sewing, crocheting, decorated eggs and many, many others were on display.

A warm welcome was extended to the over 100 W. I. members present by Mrs. Harold Ecclestone of Allardice W. I.

Erin disbanded. It was noted that the W. I. receipts for 1970 were up considerably, but one sad note was that the Erin W. I. found it necessary to disband. This leaves a total of 12 institutes in Wellington Centre.

A challenge was given to all the W. I. members to try and increase the membership in the Women's Institutes by Mrs. Edgar Gray, retiring president of Wellington Centre.

Committee reports. Reports of the standing committee conveners were: Home Economics, Health and Safety, Miss Doris Fines; Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Miss Winelda Fasken; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Roy Wheeler; Historical Research & Current Events, Mrs. Charles Rogers; Resolutions, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler; Curator, Mrs. Irvine Black; Public Relations Officer, Miss Elva Pearen; Temperance & Drugs, Mrs. R. Fletcher; Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. Alfred Woods. A sing song was conducted by Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Harris of Coningsby W. I.

75th anniversary. Mrs. R. C. Moffat, F. W. I. O. Board Member, gave the morning address. The Institutes were asked to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institutes sometime in 1972 in their own branches. Mrs. Moffat is United Nations Secretary of F. W. I. O. and she urged the W. I. members to have programs on United Nations.

During the noon luncheon Mrs. Edgar Gray introduced the head table guests, Mrs. Henderson Pres. of Halton, Mrs. Jefferson, Pres. of Wellington South, Mrs. Blythe, vice-pres. of Wellington South, and Rev. and Mrs. Willis Young of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Afternoon session. The afternoon session opened with the Hymn of all Nations followed by the "In Memoriam" given by Mrs. D. G. Robertson of Oupringe W. I. Roll Call was answered by skits.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. June McCann, Senior Social Worker, Community Psychiatric Hospital, serving Guelph, Wellington County and Dufferin. Mrs. McCann said that the pressure is so much greater on children and adults today, causing mental disorders. Most mentally ill can be treated or controlled in local communities today.

Mrs. Barbara Flowering, Home Economist of Wellington County gave a report on Home Economics and the Extension Branch. The 4-H homemaking clubs are very well received in Wellington with almost 1,000 girls. The number of women taking the extension courses is a little discouraging and it is hoped that this will pick up in the near future.

Happy in 1892. A paper found in Baltimore in 1892 on being happy was quoted from by a member of Greenock W. I.

New officers. Honorary president, Mrs. Edgar Gray, Hillsburgh; President, Mrs. Lloyd Lang, Hillsburgh, R. 2; 1st vice pres.,

Mrs. Albert Sobol, Rockwood, R. 5; 2nd vice pres. Mrs. Clarence Beatty, Orton, R. 1; 3rd vice pres. Mrs. John Burnett, Belwood, R. 3; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Reginald Brett, Fergus; Assistant sec. treas. Mrs. Elmer Duffield, Rockwood, R. 1; Auditors, Mrs. George Ostle, Fergus, R. 4; Miss Isabel Cunningham, Elora, R. 2; Federation representative, Mrs. Edgar Gray, Hillsburgh; Alternate, Mrs. George Ostle, Fergus, R. 4; District Delegate to area convention, Mrs. Lloyd Lang, Hillsburgh, R. 2; Alternate, Mrs. Albert Sobol, Rockwood, R. 5.

Committee convened. Standing committee conveners- Agriculture & Canadian Industries, Mrs. John Baldwin, Erin, R. 1; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Cecil Warrington, Orton, R. 1; Historical Research & Current Events, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Elora; Home Economics, Health & Safety, Miss Doris Fines, Acton, R. 3; Resolutions, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, Rockwood, R. 5; Temperance and Drugs, Mrs. Richard Fletcher, Fergus, R. 1; Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. Alfred Woods, Fergus; Tweedsmuir Curator, Mrs. Irvine Black, Fergus, R. 3; Public Relations Officer, Miss Elva Pearen, Acton, R. 3; In Memoriam, Mrs. George Wallace, Rockwood, R. 4.

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## News and views

by Lorraine

One of the saddest points in all of our lives is the realization that something good has been terminated. Life is sweet, life is sad, life can hold moments of absolute dullness, life has many concerns, but life is wonderful and, just to be alive, is truly a miracle. The poignancy of it all however, is that, at some point, nothing will remain but the reflection and, unless we are pre-aware of passing time, such memories are too often, empty blanks of unfulfilled effort.

It's a strange phenomenon that intelligent human beings who know the meaning of tomorrow and yesterday, never examine the todays and utilize them to the best of their abilities. Oldsters look back in reflection and younger counterparts look ahead and dream, but few of us enjoy what is presently with us in the realization that, too soon, that particular moment will pass by and never return again.

Wish to restore. Suddenly the infant is no longer the child and bedtime stories and toy trains have been replaced by heavy texts and hot rodding cars; you speculate slightly wishing just a little that you taken more time or could restore some of the childlike periods of yesterday.

Well, we know that to turn our hands backward is an impossible feat and that, even if we could accomplish such an act, few of our patterns would be changed and we'd probably continue on in our humanistic habit of working to ends, making time, never taking it off to enjoy the simplest of joys by which we're surrounded.

What life's about. When we finally do allow ourselves such periods of leisure we realize that this is what life is really all about - making the taking of time, sharing it with others and giving of ourselves, our love, and experiences, and above all, enjoying our children so that their memories of being as children are rich reflections of

happenings parentally shared. It is such remembrances that make our own lifetimes wealthy and meaningful and, because we live in a society of rush and expediency we must, if we hope to bequeath the same wonderful banks of memory deposits to our offspring, take out such time. Walk with them, play with them, examine the flowers, the frogs, and other living creatures setting aside the mundane tasks of everyday to reach out to greater things and enjoy the moments at hand.

Take time today. In this way there need never be saddened meditations of unfulfilled pleasures for children now grown but rather the anticipation of companionship with mature adults with whom you have shared many childhood experiences. Take time out today and if today isn't one for new nature discoveries tomorrow will be. Put aside the mundanities of housework but pack a lunch for you and all your little people to start out early to discover which of God's creations is worth finding today. Remember the whole world is waiting for all of us and all we need to provide is the time.

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