



IT'S NEW and it's a different kind of liquid refreshment in the lamb bar at the Jack Parkinson farm on Highway 24. Seventeen baby lambs ranging in age from 3 to 5 weeks gather hungrily at the improvised food supply container to sup quantities of whole milk. The lambs are from sets of twins and triplets and,

although the Parkinsons usually feed the extra offspring by hand bottle feedings the innovation for lamb feeding which originated in New Zealand and was introduced into Canada only recently has proved efficiently adaptable to the extraordinary count of young lambs. —(Photo by Lorraine)

## Lilac tea innovation

It's always there whether the occasion is a bazaar, a tea, or an evening social, that special warmth that the United Church congregation of Rockwood exudes to guests who visit. It was there again on Saturday when the Unit 2 ladies, under the convenership of Gladys Hanna, directed all three United Church groups in a new innovation, a springtime Lilac Tea and Bake Sale.

The decorations were lovely and the fragrance of fresh cut lilacs permeated throughout the afternoon as mauve and yellow table cloths made by Shirley Facey of Clara Street added special decor to the church hall.

Conveners Mrs. Ralph Williams met her guests at the door assisted by Lois Tosh, Mrs. Alvin Root and Mrs. Fred Alton convened at the bake table assisted by Anne Benham, Alice Nichol, and Susan Tosh, as numerous palatable pastries sold off in considerable haste. Other ladies served and assisted in keeping the serving trays well laden with afternoon delights including Grace Day, Reta McPhedran, Audrey McGillivrey, Mrs. Jim Hill, and Gladys Hanna.

Pouring tea at the head table and looking charming in her pink flowered chapeau was Mrs. J.A. Little of Main Street and, during the afternoon other ladies participating in the head table tea pouring function were Mrs. Ken Cardwell of Erin, Mrs. Helen Sinclair of Guelph, and Mrs. Pete Saunders, of Rockwood.

The Lilac Tea was a trial one for the U.C.W. and is being considered as a replacement of the annual Christmas Bazaar

usually held in November. Certainly the atmosphere was delightful and, with everyone looking springlike and fresh they reflected the attitudes of many of their visitors that tea and bake sales in June would be ones worth marking on everyone's calendar as a regular affair to visit with friends and other villagers while enjoying tea time together.



MRS. J.A. Little of Main Street poured tea at the Rockwood United Church last Saturday afternoon on the occasion of their first Lilac Tea and Bake Sale.

## Boys delighted

# Learn respect, care at cub Animal Fair

Twenty-seven cub packs in the Wellington District were represented by approximately 100 young boys last Saturday afternoon when an Animal Fair was organized to expose the cubs to the care and kindness required for pet ownership.

Basing the endeavour on the principle that all small boys are interested in animals Betty Lou Clark of R.R. 5 Rockwood and Ruth Lee, a Guelph cubmistress, arranged the event which was opened by Dr. Owen Washburn, President of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

An afternoon program of delightful enjoyment was planned with colored tickets given to the cubs as token passes to each event and a regular megaphone announcement gave all the participants the opportunity of attending them all.

Contests held A pet show, nature rambles, pony rides, and wildlife films were all on the agenda as cubs frolicked from one place to the other under the guidance of leaders and assistants. Leah Wright who raises prize winning dogs in Guelph was the judge for the dog contest.

Ed Latta of the Guelph Humane Society used his knowledge to judge the feline species of the show, and Ian Gordon of R.R. Rockwood, a past member of the Venturers, was one of the officiates judging the Most Unusual Pet contest which included everything from squirrels, raccoons, lambs being led on leashes to a supposed, pet worm. Dr. Washburn and District Commissioner John Clark conducted the nature trail treks and the Pat Dales family pony ride trailer proved to be a popular item during the afternoon's activities.

Respect, care Bill Carriek of the Kortright Waterfowl Park was on hand with a number of young goslings and ducklings showing the boys and their leaders how to respect and care for such creatures. The intriguing film featuring the balance and ingenuity of Mother Nature was shown by Dr. Harry Downie of Guelph with, as added interest, a special film of moon rocketing.

The entire afternoon was packed to capacity for the youngsters who found the 1:30 to 5 program a fleeting one. The district Ladies Auxiliary served refreshment to the numerous guests and credit is acknowledged by the packs to Mr. Jim Muir, the Rockwood Park Superintendent, who arranged for his staff work barn to be available for the film presentation: Don Rennie, a

district Boy Scout of Canada Association executive also attended Saturday's Fair to assist in its organization.

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## First Decoration Day for village June 20

Decoration Day has been a longstanding custom in many municipalities at which time community organizations pool together to decorate cemeteries in commemoration of the dead.

Spearheaded by the Acton Legion's Association members such a custom will be started in Rockwood for the first time this Sunday, June 20, when a parade

consisting of the Acton Citizens Band and veterans of previous wars will meet at the Rockwood-Eramosa fire hall and at 2:00 p.m., march to the cemetery.

Clergymen in charge The local citizens are welcomed to attend the service which will be conducted by the combined ministerial bodies of Rev. D. Sinclair, Ken Cardwell, and Ralph C. Williams.

Some seats will be available for elderly citizens and, after the formalities geraniums will be placed on veterans graves by the Legion members and other citizens are invited to decorate the graves of other past members of the community.

High hopes Jimmie Milne who has arranged the proceedings in conjunction with ministers and the Rockwood Board of Trustees, is hopeful that the custom will become an annual one. He feels that, with more pre-arranged planning, a committee could be formed and funds raised for crosses with name plates to be placed on individual graves as part of the regular ceremony.

Jimmie also expresses the hope that a flag pole will be purchased and mounted in the cemetery permanently. The Acton Legion Association has offered to provide a Canadian flag which will be kept flying at all times in commemoration of those who have gone before.

Include others It is expected that some graves of past veterans will be missed on this initial venture but that, in time, other citizens will present the names of warriors they remember as having been buried in the local grounds and, in the future, they too will be given their proper annual salute of merit.

## Budget set \$500 nixed

Two members of the Eden Mills Trustee Board, Norm Marshall and Rodney Bell requested assistance for their village community club to the tune of \$500 at the recent meeting of the Eramosa Recreation Committee.

Although the Recreation Committee were in sympathy with the Eden Mills representatives the

request for such a grant had to be shelved as the 1971 recreation budget had already been established and submitted to council.

Don Peeling of Eden Mills was appointed by the Eramosa Township Council as the new member on the Recreation Committee representing his own village.

## Replace old elms?

In an effort to restore the lost beauty of the small park on the village's main street presently owned by Jimmie Milne, the Rockwood Board of Trustees have sent a letter to the Department of Highways requesting that replacements be made for the beautiful old elm trees which at one time graced the park but had to be removed two years ago.

The trustees are depending on the discretion of the Department that the successors to the dead elms will match the aesthetics of the present landscape.

## Eden House plans week of events

As Nursing Home week from June 13 to 19 encourages all Ontario citizens to become acquainted with their district nursing homes the newly-formed Ladies' Auxiliary of Eden House have set up a program which should interest local Eramosa citizens.

Sunday June 13 is an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with guided tours and refreshments on the agendas. Tickets will be sold at that time on a cake draw to be made Tuesday, June 15. Monday, June 14 is the date for a vesper service at 6 p.m. with Rev. Don Sinclair officiating.

Bake sale Tuesday, June 15 is a bake sale of goods baked by the ladies at the home with some help by their assistant nurses. The ladies are raising money to be used for craft materials and other small items for their own personal pleasure. Draw for the cake will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday will be a picnic day at Aberfoyle Mill from 2 to 4 p.m. which will be covered by Channel 13 Kitchener TV.

Thursday afternoon schedules a June birthday party for all the residents celebrating birthdays this month. The Rockwood Stone church will be in charge of this venture with the Eden House auxiliary assisting. Friday afternoon the residents will have film viewing time with Anna Maria Bell from Eden Mills running the projector.

Carnival float On Saturday June 19 some of the residents will be transported to the Rockwood carnival by Auxiliary members. They are planning on decorating a float to be in the parade with a wicker sled which will later be on display.

The Eden House Auxiliary

extends an invitation to all citizens to attend the Open House and to being making the Eden House a stopping off place for visiting. Drop in at the home and become acquainted. Many senior citizens are a wealth of interesting knowledge, are fun to be with and welcome the opportunity to have the outside brought in.

## P.O. site approved

The new Rockwood post office building the construction of which has been pending for some months will soon be under way. At a recent meeting of the township council a motion was passed and council has approved the document of conveyance for the land on Guelph and Inkerman Streets as the site for the proposed building.

## Rockwood boy dies in hospital

The community was saddened to learn of the death of James John Carney, young son of John and Diana Carney of Rockwood. The boy was born April 19, 1967, and died at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, on May 29.

His parents had lived in Rockwood for the past six and a half years and have another young son, Robert.

Funeral service at the Rumley Shoemaker funeral home was conducted by the Rev. Williams and interment was in Rockwood cemetery. Pallbearers were an uncle George Scott, Maidstone; cousins James and Wayne Knott, Clarksburg, and friend Robert Van Wyck, R.R. 1, Orton.

## Four day week

The forecast for the future is more leisure hours and playtime for the working man and the employees of Northern Stag Industries of Rockwood could reap the benefits of a rather novel idea to be carried throughout the summer months.

Beginning June 1 of this year company employees have been enjoying a four day, 38 hour week while being paid for the regular 40 hour week and this policy will continue until the end of September.



SCOTT HARRIS of 47 Robinson Avenue, Guelph, Melanie Parkinson, Hughie Husband of R.R. 1 Guelph, and Jimmy Reed of 30 Ridgewood Ave., Guelph gather to watch the antics of the tiny goslings from the Kortright Waterfowl Park at the Wellington District Animal Fair held last Saturday at the Rockwood Conservation Park.—(Photo by Lorraine)

## ROCKWOOD CARNIVAL

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