

## Margaret Hanna dies at 90 years

Quietly as she had lived her 90 years, one of Rockwood's older ladies slipped into the Great Beyond on Wednesday morning, March 8, 1972.

Born to John Scott Wilson and Ellen McKenzie, Margaret spent her life span in the Rockwood area. Leaving school, she trained as a seamstress in the days when she went from home to home sewing for all the family and it was an art she carried on in spare time for many years. Today, there are many homes where her delicate and charming needlework form a part of the adornment.

In 1899 Margaret Wilson married Thomas George Hanna who preceded her in 1925 and the only child of the union is left to mourn the loss of loving parents.

Mrs. Hanna was a quiet home-loving woman always ready to help a neighbor or friend if need arose. For many years she was most active in Women's Institute work and was the group's treasurer. During world war one, she was one of the most ardent

workers — knitting hundreds of garments and sewing for the troops as well as being treasurer of the local Red Cross group, and in charge of ordering supplies. Less active because of health conditions, she carried a lesser burden during the second world war but her fingers and knitting needles were always busy.

The Sunday School was her concern. Having been treasurer and in charge of ordering supplies in the Presbyterian Church, she carried on into the United Church of Canada and resigned as treasurer only at the close of 1971. As long as health permitted, she never missed the Sunday morning services and it was her regret when her health no longer permitted her to go.

The last years of the life of this unassuming lady were spent quietly in the home she had loved since a child and time passed peacefully as she meditated, reminisced and continued to do beautiful needlework until she was finally stricken and God called her home.

(Contributed)



A TALENTED grade 7 pupil of the Rockwood Centennial Public School recently won an educational award for her project submitted to the ABCs of Industry. Her prize was for the student in the 11 and 12 division and was based on her essay on Neilson's Chocolates. Lindsay Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of R.R. 3, Rockwood, has won several other awards for her art ability in her Erin Fall Fair entries and is an outstanding student. —(Photo by Lorraine)

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN no official sanction from postal authorities for the Department of Public Works to go ahead with the extra windows requested by the Eramosa Township or Village Trustees, a revised version of the Rockwood Post Office is shown here as prepared by the Department's architect. The revamping is expected to be on early spring schedule following completion of the building interior.

## Comin's and Goin's

It was Cub and Scout night-out last Sunday when 24 cubs and 12 scouts crammed into five cars driven by leaders of the Rockwood troops to attend the Ice Capades at the Kitchener arena. Leaving the village at 5:30 p.m. they arrived back at Rockwood about 9:45 after a terrific outing and a tremendous thanks to cub leaders Vic Johnston, Charlie Barnes and Mavis Johnston who were in charge of the venture as well as Scout master David Harman.

Well now. Let's put out the welcome sign to three Rockwood newcomers who arrived in the village last December and think it's the greatest. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Daniel and Lesley came to Rockwood with their 8 year old son Robert from Downsview and are already acclimatizing to village interests. They live just outside the Rockwood limits beside the Lavertys and new friends and neighbors wish them luck on their arrival here and hope they will find all the hospitality they require to make them stay.

Hey kids! It'll soon be softball time again and the Eramosa Minor Softball League will be hitting the road with registrations set for March 18th, with Eramosa School at 10 to 12 a.m. and Rockwood Centennial School at 2 to 4 p.m. All boys from 7 to 17 and girls from 7 to 21 years of age are invited to sign up. Bring your birth certificate if you have one or get a form and send for yours right away. Remember the date, kids, and make this summer, ball.

Rockwood villagers are pleased at the progress of one of their favourite automobile accident recovery celebrants. Jean Meadows, after her terrible November 8th brush with death is now getting along beautifully, and as her friends say, "making up for lost time." Doctors removed her top of head to thigh cast last March 7 and she was absolutely delighted. "Like walking in air" she reportedly said and for a while felt a little light headed. Nice going, Jean, with your determination we know you'll be completely mended really soon.

Can't say we like to see holidays finish for our friends but last Tuesday's upholstery class held weekly at the Rockwood Academy had two friendly faces back in their midst with Joy Lord and her mother Pete back from the south country. Joy's contagious laughter again brightens up the classes and

## Newcomer heads parents' group

At the organizational meeting for the Rockwood Cub and Scout Association held last week, a new committee chairman was appointed.

Mrs. Leasley Ferguson, a newcomer to the village, is hoping to see a group committee combined of cub and scout and brownie and girl guide mothers and fathers, get going with a bang.

The group will function as an organized auxiliary strength behind the Leaders of the organizations and it will be chiefly responsible for raising the funds required for equipment purchasing needs, summer camping jamn costs, supplying

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## Limehouse 4-H, W.M.S. meetings held

By Mrs. Art Benton

The "Good Groomers" held their fourth meeting at the home of their leader Mrs. N. Anderson on Saturday. After repeating the pledge, they answered the roll call "How am I trying to improve my posture?" They worked on their skill and covers, and had a manicure. They enjoyed refreshments afterwards.

W.M.S. Meeting

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Benton on Wednesday evening with the vice-president Mrs. Roughley in the chair and seven members present. Roll-

## Lines on Lions

By Bill Coon

Acton Lions and friends enjoyed a most successful dance at the legion hall February 18. Thanks go to Lions Ray, Al and Elmer for hosting this event.

The Lions made recent donations to the Acton Minor Hockey Association, North Halton Music Festival and the Lions Farm Home for the Deaf near Milton as part of their regular activities.

Deepest sympathy of all Lions is extended to Lion Bernie and the family of the late Herman Freuler.

Great doings are scheduled for the arena May 6 when the Lions have arranged to have TV and stage star Harry Hibbs and the Shrimp Cocktail to play for their Spring dance. Get your bib and tucker ironed.

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## Golden wedding couple are feted

The Sunshine Club met in the Rockwood Town Hall March 9 at 2 p.m. The president Mr. Williams was in the chair. The meeting opened with the Ode, followed by group singings. A very enjoyable program was enjoyed and put on by members of the club.

Mr. Tom McCutcheon sang an old favorite, one of Harry Lauder's songs, wearing his Scottish cap and carrying a shillalee. Mrs. Max Milne gave a humorous reading on Grandmother's day which proved how times have changed since Grannie's day. Mrs. Bob Wright and Mrs. William McLean sang When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. They were dressed in Irish costumes.

The president called on Bill and Laura Early to come forward. Mrs. Max Milne read the following poem that she had written:

Dear members; On March 15, 1922,  
To the Altar you went to say I do,  
Joining you two as husband and wife  
To share in the joys and sorrows of life;  
For richer or poorer, in sickness and health,  
Your marriage has yielded up a wonderful wealth,  
Of memories to treasure and hopes to renew.

A certain brewer sent a sample of beer to a lab to be analyzed. A few days later he received a report from the chemist—Dear Sir: "Your horse has diabetes."

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"Don't you know there's a \$50 fine for throwing trash on the roadside?"  
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"We don't have elephants here."  
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