

School Quiz

A recent poll at Rockwood Centennial School shows that seven out of seven kids are glad to get back to school for various reasons after the winter break.



TWO PATROLLERS Nail McMinn of Guelph Street, and Christopher Hudson, have very interesting attitudes. Neil said: "In a way I'm glad to be back, 'cause then I can find something to do." Christopher Hudson is especially happy to be back "I get a chance to get out of doing work at home" he said grinning sheepishly.

SUSAN JOHNSTON of R.R. 4, Rockwood is eight years old and is glad to get back because she likes school, as does her friend Nancy Duiker of Balacava Street.



KEVIN McRAE is sure glad he's back because, as he put it: "When you're away, you miss it!"

JANIE MOSS of Carroll Street wasn't too certain but thought that maybe it was more fun to be at school.

Slides like pro's shown to C.W.L.

Marvellous slides of her recent visit to Ireland stamped Marjorie Saunders as an A-1 professional photographer in the books of the Rockwood and Oustic ladies who viewed the pictures of her trip at the last meeting of the C.W.L. With approximately 19 members attending Father Elliott opened with prayer and Mrs. Irene Hawkins presided. After the reading of the treasurer's report several matters of interest were discussed including the Regional meeting in St. Ambrose Church in Galt, Cambridge, to be held on April 23 to which all members are invited.

The ladies enthusiastically voted on having another in September. After the adjournment of business Marjorie Saunders showed the slides of the trip she and her husband Herb had taken last fall to Ireland and, as one lady put it, "You'd have sworn she was in the photographic business." Everyone enjoyed their overseas picture trip and, after the film program was over, a delicious lunch and refreshments were served. A lucky draw was won by Dianne Cartledge of R.R. 3, Rockwood and the ladies were reminded of the next meeting to be held on the second Wednesday in April at the Rockwood Rectory.

Ornagh and Boyne were settled around the same time, about 1818, and were named by MP John White after places in his native Ireland.

Another dance. Finances and success of the C.W.L. dance were discussed and

Rockwood bowling

Team standings for the Rockwood Bowling team shows the Trotters hitting a hot first place with the Rocketa tying point to point with 113 each. Four Corners with 107; 3. Guelphites with 104; Nortons with 103; 5. Barley Sandwiches with 99; 6. Strattens with 98; 7. lying with 97 each are the Ramblers and Alley Cats; Carney's with 80; 8. Neighbours and Pacers with 79 each; 10. Country Men with 78; 11. Goovers with 77; 12. Junior Farmers with 69 and 13th spot is held by the Optimists with 47 points.

Millie Smith brought in a 811 triple at last week's games with one 286 single on her record. George Smith made a 220, and 218 and Frank Hindley bowled in a 245, all top scorers for the Ramblers who lost out to the Trotters with a 2 to 5 loss. Bowling for the triumphant Trotters John Thatcher showed a 134 triple with his 232, 244, and 187 scores. Doug Stone bowled a 704 (287 and 230) and Doug Hilton made a 711 with 234, 220 and 277 scores.

Rang bell Alley Cats beat out the Neighbors with 5 to 2 as Mary Lush rang the bell with her 602 triple. Gwen McDougall a 225 single, and Elmer Allan made a 224 single. For the Neighbors Jim Thatcher was one high man with a 248 single. Allan McPhedran a 201 single and Neil McPhedran brought home a 691 score with 209, 215 and 207 for singles.

There was a 7 point straight for the Four Corners as they vied off with the Country Men and Tony Stokman was the Four Cornerer who made a 206 and 201 set of singles. Harvey Pearl made a 206 and 206, as Adrian Goovers made a 198 single. Dick Dupuis was the Country man who singled in a 719 triple. Ted Klover made a 202 single. Janet Nightingale made a 156 single score.

Optimists came out 4 to 3 against the Junior Farmers as Harold Theaker bowled a 185 single. Flora Bruce a 163 and Yvonne Hamilton a 175 single score. For the Farmers Glen Gray bowled 230, Tom CHH 243 and Harvey Allan a 197 single score.

Rocketa bombed in 7 points over the Carney's 0 score as Harry Jeanin was top dog with his 801 triple from 209, 263, and 321 single scores. Art Davis bowled a 232 and Brian Garner a 235, both singles. Bob Lilley made a 200 single for the Carney's team. May Swackhammer brought in a 181 single and Betty Burnett was on the beam with her 185 single score.

Pacers all the way Pacers went all the way with a 5 to 2 lead over the Goover Bros. as Paul Waddell cracked in a 684 triple. Gord Burnett a 583, and Lois Holliman a 602 score from 236, and 229, and 200. Clarence Hilton for the losers took a 684 triple from 217 and 277 singles. Winnie Hilt made a 213 and Gerry Hilton a 217 single.

Nortons made a 5 to 2 point straight against the Barley Sandwiches as Ivy Ritchie steamed in a 749 triple score with 313 and 284 singles. Art Nightingale made a 645 triple with 288 and 218. Irene Lovell made a 216 and 212 set of singles. Charlie McInne bowled in 691 for the Barley folks. Norm Beattie made a 225 and 204 singles, and Blake Hind a 202 and 222 set of singles.

Strattens took the lead against the Guelphites 5 to 2 as Dunc Kingsbury brought in 269, 241, 217 to total 724. Sam Nyholm made a 817 triple with 235 and 206 and Betty Brydges made a 231 single game. Ross Gordon bowled a 661 triple. Doug Chandler 232 single and Fitzman Wilson a 181 single score.



A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO and Murray McLaren together with daughter Brenda started off on Sunday to initiate the tandem two-seater which Murray constructed from bicycle parts. "Business is great" said the avid repair shop operator who recently opened his business of new and reconditioned bicycles. The new emporium has drawn customers from Acton, Georgetown, and Guelph, and Murray McLaren who says he caters pretty much to family deals is pleased with his selection of big bikes, middle sized bikes, and little tiny bikes. If I'm not at the shop, call me at home said the happy cycle man as he stepped on the pedal and headed off towards the Conservation Park with Brenda not too far behind.

Photo by Lorraine

Announce changes in Board staff

Among retirements accepted at the Halton County Board of Education meeting Thursday of Mrs. Anne MacArthur who has taught at Milton District High School for 27 years. Mrs. MacArthur is also Warden of Halton County.

Other retirements announced included those of Walter Dubois of M. Z. Bennett Public School, Mrs. Vivian Smith of M. Z. Bennett Public School, and Mrs. Margaret McKelvey of Stewarttown Public School.

The following resignations were accepted: Gerald Brouillard of M. Z. Bennett School in Acton, Heather Bosman of Martin St. School in Milton, Mrs. Sigrid Robson of Limehouse Public School, Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Speyside Public School, Miss Judith Edwards of Norval Public School and Mrs. Kathleen Gorham of Martin St. Miss Sharon Jenkins of Kilmbride Public School and Miss Josie Rybak of Milton District High School also resigned.

Free Press Rockwood

Public speakers heard elections at Lions Club

Last Wednesday's Rockwood and District Lions Club meeting was one filled to capacity with business and action as 48 Lions sat down to a delicious dinner and, afterwards, sat back to listen to two young guest speakers who will be representing the Rockwood group at the District A9 Finals to be held in Harriston next Friday night.

Hill Bajeczko was the 16 year old speaker from Guelph who impressed his audience on the importance of the Canadian flag. A grade 10 student of John P. Hoos Collegiate he said that Canada is only what people make her and how well they abide by her rules of government and the laws of her land is how she will be reflected in the future.

Joanne Tholan, 16, and a Grade 9 student of Blahop MacDonell School in Guelph, gave an excellent Effective Speaking talk on the Organization of the Family stressing the importance of family members working together as an organization.

New officers The two young people were warmly applauded by the Lions Club members and, after their departure an election of new officers was held for the executive which will take command at the end of the present term.

Elected in the various positions were president Tom Gellatly; vice president Jimmie Milne; 2nd vice Darryl Nichol; 3rd vice Walter Swanson; secretary Grant McRao; assistant

secretary Angus Gregg; treasurer Jim Greenis; Trail twister Bill Verhagen; Assistant Trail Twister Paul Enson; Lion Tamer Red Meredith; two year directors Lou Hills and Ed Kingbury; one year directors, moving up automatically from last year as two year directors, Vince Dunn and Henry Hospen; and as bulletin Editor Don Hills.

Arena construction Following the elections E. Post from Transway Limited talked to the members on how his company looked at arena

construction. At the present time the Lions Club was investigating ways and means of the best possible way to complete their proposed arena and community built objective and Mr. Post's talk was of profound interest to his listeners.

Also on the agenda for the Wednesday meeting was the campaign speech made by Jim Pemberton of Cambridge as he vied for District Governorship after which the meeting was adjourned until the next one in April.

Spring sprung and beavers riz

Spring is sprung and, in Rockwood, it's beavers what'n riz. Sunday spectators in the local Conservation Park were amazed to see a twig and a nose floating swiftly down stream to suddenly surface as a beautiful sleek black beaver who swam to the opposite shore and sat, unabashed, viewing his audience defiantly, almost with critical eye.

"I was flabbergasted" said one lady who related that the beaver didn't even seem frightened of the dog. Last fall one adult beaver was taken from the area

when, along with its mate, it had managed to build two dams in a small stream, just to the side of Valley Road above the falls. That ambitious effort had resulted in a full-fledged flood of a wooded hiking spot.

Conservation authorities feel that Sunday's beaver was the remaining parent of two small pups born last spring and, although they create interest for visiting public, they present even greater problems of havoc and destruction for parkland supervisors.

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