



# Crowd participates in Remembrance services

Sunday's scene at the Rockwood cenotaph marked one of the largest crowds to participate for a number of years as soldiers of two wars, troops of scouts, cubs, brownies, and girl guides, paraded with their leaders to the memorial corner of Rockwood to stand in attentive contemplation as one by one the wreaths were laid commemorating soldiers who had given the supreme gift of their lives for those who stood in silence.

George Day read off the list of warriors, parade marshal Max Storey gave the signal and the poignant sound of reveille sounded triumphantly as the command was given and the paraders turned about and marched back to the Rockwood Centennial school for the annual 11:15 interdenominational Remembrance Day church service.

As Max Storey said later, "This is the way a service should be with people from all congregations attending together in one common cause."

Speaker Dr. F.E. Hallman, the associate minister of Dublin Street United Church was the speaker who correlated the faith of the biblical people in Hebrews with those of today stressing that faith is the most required and meaningful substance required. "Our own soldiers had such faith when they sacrificed their lives," he said, "faith that, with their sacrifice the world would become a better place in which the rest of us can live."

Dr. Hallman said that today, even as we watch the jealousies, greed, ambitions, and exploitations of the good things which we hold most valuable, we must have faith because without it there is nothing. "Too many died in faith," he said "fighting for and giving their lives for eternal peace but, today, peace and good will amongst us is yet to be achieved." He said that we must be the soldiers of today and keep up the same faith to make our world a better one.

Hallman had said "faith must be continually displayed in our attitudes of living" and, as the choir sang This Land is Your Land the audience understood. Also participating in the service were Rodney Bell representing the Rockwood and Oustic parishes of Roman Catholics, Ernie Slipp of the Anglican church, Rev. Don Sinclair, the organizer for the Presbyterian church and Rev. Ralph Williams on hand for his United church congregation. Jim Gordon was the bugler.



## Electrical safety speaker's topic

Fourteen members and two visitors attended the November meeting of the Rockalong Women's Institute with president Mrs. George Mitchell, the hostess in her own home.

For the program, Mrs. J. Thomson and Mrs. George Eason as co-conveners conducted a period based on Agriculture and Canadian Industries. Using a farm safety rule, members were requested to reply to the roll call and, afterwards Mrs. Eason presented the motto "We can pray for good crops, keep on hoeing."

Gordon Thomson was the guest speaker for the evening who gave an excellent talk and demonstration with slides pertaining to electrical safety. A contest was run off based on industries of nearby district which provided an interesting puzzle and program completed, the conveners than assisted the hostess in serving lunch.



SUNDAY'S COLD SHOWED two levels of ice on the Rockwood Conservation park's Harris Lake and, waiting for members of his scouting group to arrive back on the scene is Wayne Dickison, 8, of Drayton.

## Sunshine Club loses member

Last Thursday was a special day for the Rockwood and district Sunshiners when 45 members attended and enjoyed the entertainment provided by Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Eden Mills.

Rev. Ralph Williams opened the meeting and, at her usual place at the piano, Mrs. William Early played the piano for a rousing song.

The minutes of the previous meeting plus a financial report were followed by a business discussion when a decision on the date of the annual Christmas party was set for Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. in Rockwood town hall. It was also decided that all members and non-members must have their tickets by Dec. 1 with the costs set at \$1.25 for members and \$2.25 for those who are not members of the Sunshine club.

Mrs. D. McNabb and Mrs. D. Dean served the lunch culminating the afternoon activities and, reportedly, it was delicious.

"It is with sadness that we have to say that we have lost one of our most valuable members, Mrs. Wm. Early who passed away November 9th. We all send our deepest sympathy to Mr. William Early and family" and the report for the Rockwood and district Sunshine Club was signed by Secretary, Mrs. Robina Pencock, Harris Street, Rockwood.

## Break-in

Thieves broke into the home of Peter Leslie on No. 7 Highway last Friday evening and absconded with items totalling approximately \$900. A stereo and other household appliances were described by the Milton OPP and the burglary is presently under investigation.

During the business the ladies were reminded of the annual essay contest held by the Historical Society entitled "Railroad stations in Wellington County" but few of those present indicated interest.

Also discussed was Summary Day, for Institute members who were attending the "Ideas for sewing knits" course. Approximately 13 ladies from the local group were taking the course and December 6 in Dublin Street United Church in Guelph was the date and place set for the wind up.

Dates set Members learned that the date set for Achievement Day for 4-H's Block Printing display is December 8 in Memorial Hall, Guelph, and, to complete the business, plans were finalized for the euchre party with the first one set for November 15 in No. 8 Community centre.

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# Was case of murder audience in agreement

The library at Rockwood Centennial School was crowded last Thursday evening when villagers and district residents attended a special meeting to see films of the area where Christine Sinclair and Marjan Drijber were killed last May.

Those present were able to see more clearly the impossibility of the catastrophe being anything less than a case of murder. During the showing of the films of the magnificent Victoria falls

there was present an awareness of the growing feeling of thankfulness amongst the friends of the two girls that they had met their death in such beautiful surroundings.

circumstances he alerted the young people in the audience by saying that a Canadian passport is a beautiful card but warned that any person leaving the country today should be aware that a passport is only a card and that, if they should get into any difficulty they should not expect any assistance from the present Department of External Affairs. "If you don't agree with what the government has done you can do something," he said. "Send a letter addressed to the Minister of External Affairs and ask them what they are going to do."

"Onlookers are both astounded and delighted at their great beauty" said the commentator on the film and, after its showing Oscar Drijber showed slides explaining in detail the impossibility of the tragedy being anything less than murder.

Indignant A photograph of the Rhodesian inquest report read that, in both cases the deceased were murdered by the Zambians and Oscar Drijber was indignant that the Canadian government had not openly accepted that fact.

Explaining the details and

## Block printing show for 4-H

A craft which uses such materials as erasers, string, cardboard, tinoleum and potatoes will be on display at the University of Guelph when the 1974 Homemaking Clubs in Wellington County have their Creative Block Printing show.

each club will present either a skit, demonstration or exhibit to show how block printing can be accomplished.

Visitors are invited to attend and see the exhibition based on an ancient method of craftsmanship where several local Eramosa girls will be participating.

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