



School days are fun days at Rockwood Centennial penny carnivals

ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL public school bubbled with activity last Thursday during noon hour when pennies were grabbed up and exchanged in great flurries. Dozens of school children from grade one tykes to sophisticated grade eighthers flocked into the gymnasium to participate in the wonderful world of games and activities as sponsored by the school's student council. Throw the wet sponge, ring toss, bowling, draws, games with sticks, games with balls, all went by the board as the jar containers almost burst with

receipts as children clamored to participate in the miniature penny carnival. Winners of contests won the jelly beans they were guessing on, valentine candy hearts in a jar also found a taker. Total count in the jelly bean bottle was 200 to the bean. Champion guesser was Carl Pictard who guessed 201 almost straight on. Winner of the candy hearts was Sandra Gray who came closest to the 101 hearts count guessing 99. It was a fun time for everyone and even the teachers joined in. Council who'd worked hard on the

project hadn't counted receipts on last report. "But whatever we make," said Gary Death president, "will be added to the treasury for future events." Assisting president Gary were: Dan Marshall, vice president; Trudy Lunn, secretary; and Kelly Shaw, treasurer. The penny game day was a rollicking success with prizes and returns the least of the rewards as compared to the esprit de corps and school enthusiasm conjured from the event.



Comin's and Goin's Sunday was birthday for Mrs. Annie Little

The village rang with Happy Birthday greetings over the weekend and high on the list of local ladies was Mrs. Harry Bailey who celebrated hers on Friday all day. Congrats to a very dear lady and may she enjoy many more.

Once more the word is out and district and village residents who know of disabled adults who would enjoy being part of a group or club with other disabled adults are asked to contact Ken Schneider of Rockwood for information. A tentative date has been set for the first fact-finding meeting to be held Wed. Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at the medical centre on Delhi St. "Call or come yourself," says the affable Ken who is interested in making new friends and is sure there are

many available in the area.

There's an all-out plea for canvassers for the March of Dimes disability fund and, if you'd like to help, Julie Bruce of Guelph Street says, "Please feel free to volunteer, we need all the assistance we can get for a worthy cause!" Julie will be home after 5:30 p.m. and hopes as many as possible will help her to put the effort over the top for another year.

Word is that the mothers' auxiliary of Eden Mills brownie and guide groups held an exciting luncheon in an effort to raise treasury funds. It's nice going to Donna Clifford who organized the luncheon which provided fun for the community as well as giving the local packs money to work with.

Last Sunday was special for one very gracious Rockwood lady and many friends and relatives dropped in to visit and wish Annie Little of Main St. happy returns of the day. Born Annie Mary Trout, in the northern Ontario town of Komble on the Bruce Peninsula, she moved with her parents and five brothers to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

where she later met and married John Little, the son of a Presbyterian minister, Rev. John Little of Rockwood. Today Mrs. Little can easily recall how, as a young bride, she enjoyed attending parliamentary sessions, "just to see how governments run our affairs."

Enjoys politics During the difficult depression years she and her husband moved to Rockwood to invest and run a grocery business. Contemporaries tell how, as well as assisting in the store, the well-informed lady would work enthusiastically in community endeavours all the time keeping up on matters of politics.


Sunday's party from 2 to 5 p.m. was a round of hugs and handshakes as guests arrived from Palmerston, Limehouse, Guelph, and Rockwood. Two nieces from Toronto also visited, Fern Trout and Nora Reil with her husband Sam.

A beautifully hand-decorated cake prepared by Alma Macdonald of R.R. 2, Guelph, was both festive and delicious. Involved in planning the surprise were Ebba Allerelle, Darlene O'Halloran, Elizabeth O'Rourke, and Jean Hosking. Pouring tea for the occasion were Vera Patterson, Verna Root, and Edna Hosking.

Even the day was right and sunshine reigned throughout the afternoon. Gifts, cards, and flowers were fare for the day and one special arrangement was sent from British Columbia, a gift from a brother, William Allan Trout. A photograph also graced a living room table, a picture of another brother, John Emerson of Bashaw, Alberta, taken recently when he and his wife celebrated their wedding anniversary.

SEAT BELTS Here's a grammatical pointer from the Ontario Safety League. It is correct to sit on a seat, but in a seat belt. Please do both when riding in a car.

Eden Mills Brownie News
By Diana Wallace
2nd Eden Mills
Brownie Pack



We went skating Monday, Feb. 11, at Pat Godding's house. When she produced hot chocolate and brownie squares, they were more than welcome. The thermometer outside said two degrees below zero but there were high spirits and no one let the cold put them off. Some girls practiced for their skater's badge.

Tuesday was professional development day at school. As most of the brownies were at home we congregated at Brown Owl's house for the day and managed to complete items for next week's pageant.

Stage settings, Casa-Loma castle walls, trees, tepees, tom-toms, and totem poles, were all painted, and puppets dressed to look like real people. During the week some of the brownies baked goodies, also in preparation for our pageant to be presented Mon., Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Last Monday night was our first stage rehearsal in the village hall. Brown Owl and Grey Owl had set up the stage during the day and we met at 5:30 to start into rehearsals. Dot Chadder came to cook hot dogs, and, after a session of hard work, we sat down to enjoy supper.

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Rockmosa 100

Old man weather struck again, playing havoc with plans for the Rockmosa 100 snowmobile rally. Another cancellation last weekend puts it behind two weeks from

original date now reset for Sun. Feb. 24. Spokesmen of the event say that bush trails are in great shape but sunshine and mild weather has ruled out road travelling.

"It would be impossible to run 50 miles straight, through tough bushland," is how the trail makers explain why bare roads make it necessary to cancel out until arrival of more snow. "We must have roadways to complete the circuit routes," they say.

Sponsors of the Eramosa rally are the organizations of Lions, Eramosa recreation and Rockwood snowmobile associations. Besides trophies for special winners, each entrant will receive a Rockmosa 100 crest.

"Sponsor or be sponsored," is the word for the day, and already contestants from many areas of southern Ontario have filled out sponsor sheets.



Mrs. Annie Little

-Y's Men's Snowmobile Rally drew large crowds to the park on Sunday.

Centennial school

Last week the teachers and boys played volleyball against each other. The boys were beaten by scores of 15 to 6 and 16 to 14.

Mr. Love captured most of the points for the teachers and, for the boys, Paul Holman won the most.

This Wednesday the girls' basketball team will play against Brisbane. Although up to now, they haven't been too successful in winning out against the Brisbane girls, Centennial cheerers still have hope for them.

The new addition hall which was attached to our school last summer is so long that the people trying out for the Canadian fitness award can run down it. How about that!

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The Halton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be holding its second Withdrawal Clinic to run for 5 successive evenings beginning March 18th, 1974.

LOCATION IS AS FOLLOWS:

Monday, Tuesday and Friday—Oakville Centennial Library
Wednesday and Thursday—Burlington Central Library
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

All persons interested — please fill in the registration form below and mail to Mrs. J. V. Armour, Program Co-Ordinator, 958 Unsworth Road, Burlington. This program is made possible through contributions to the Christmas Seal Association.

NAME _____
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Please register me for the Smoking Withdrawal Clinic
March 18th - 22nd, 1974.