

MOTHERING SUNDAY at St. John's Anglican church in Rockwood on March 24 was one of gracious delight as a large congregation gathered to participate. After the service church members, friends and visitors stopped in at the parish hall for tea and light refreshments with, as specialty of the house, a delicious simnel cake



baked and served by the ladies of the church. What is a Mothering Sunday without a father and, pictured is John Jones, father of David, Lindsay and Stephen Jones. The youngest mother of the congregation is Nancy Beattie with husband Norm and their young son Aaron, to months old.

Expansion in recreation Eramosa's \$10,000

The Rockwood and District Lions club community centre and sports arena was one of 198 centres in Ontario to receive a grant under the Community Centres Act, according to a recent release by Rene Brunelle, Minister of Community and Social Services.

Mr. Brunelle pointed out that a total of \$657,915.86 was being distributed in various areas of Ontario as a means ensuring ongoing programs in community centres and recreational activities for people of all ages, interests and backgrounds. "Recreation centres have become a more integral part of community life," said

Although officially the Storon grant has not as yet been received by the local Lions club committee, 11 other centres as well as Eramosa received the same amount. Other centres received grants of amounts

Rockwood bowling

Optimists took a seven to all lead over the Jr. Farmers in Tuesday night's bowling scores as Optimist Sam Nyholt brought in a 640 tally with singles 176, 270 and 194. Gerry Birkholz made a 578 and Flora Bruce bowled 516. Glen Gray was the Jr. Farmer with a 656 triple showing singles 201, 208 and 247, Paul May bowled 531. Seven points were leading ones

tor the Unruthfuls against Guelphites with Randy Peart bringing in 865 triple, with singles 197, 215, and 253; Tom Parkinson bowled 283, 182, 154 to triple 609, Alex Duffield bowled 554. Lloyd Marsden for the Guelphites howled 655, and showed singles 238, 217, 200, Ross Gordon bowled for a 556 triple.

The Alley Cals were the top scorers against Neighbors ending with a total score of 7 to all as Alley Cat Garfield Tarzwell bowled Bil triple with singles 229, 220, and 248, Betty Brydges bowled 545. Neighbor Dune McPhedran made a 625 triple with singles 202, 214 and 209, Doug Buttenham bit a 528

Rockets bested the Carneys team as Edna Davis brought in a 609 triple with 228, 204 and 207 singies, Harv Jestin made a 621 with 209, 189 and 218 singles. Bert Archer bowled 640 triple with 237, 192 and 211 singles. Bob Lilley made it for the Carneys with 609 triple with singles 169, 241 and 199, May Swackhammer bowled 635 with singles 236, 183 and 196.

Coovers versus l'acers showed the G team with 7 points straight as Dorts Jestin bowled 726 for a triple, with 251, 257 and 216 single scores, Don Hilts bowled 221, 175. 221 to triple 817, Joanne Gooyers bowled 575. Pacer Gordon Burnett made a 644 triple with 223, 220 and 201, Bob Van Wyck made a 548 tri-



District residents will have an opportunity to meet first hand, one of the province's most dynamic lady politicians on Wednesday, April 3, when controller Margaret Campbell, Toronto, will be guest speaker at the third annual meeting of the Erin and District Liberal Associa-

The lady who has had her hands on the political wheel for a number of years will be able to provide information on the way our government is going. "Get your questions ready and prepare for an informative meeting where policies will be bared and housing development, welfare, and current items, will be part of her presentation," says Billie Smith of Erin, a lady who feels that, today, all political issues are vital and the responsibility of everyone to keep informed.

Reportedly, the four largest grants, each for \$20,000 went to the town of Whithy for construction of Iroquois Park arena and hall; the town of Rockland for the new Rockland arena and hall; the town of Walkerton for Walkerton arem and hall and the town of Nickel Centre for construction of Garson arena and

ranging from \$6,306.17 to

bowled 675 with singles 185, 239 and 251. Art Davis bowled 647 with

vell bowled 597 triple. Team standings with few weeks left to go show the Bockets in no. one spot with 112 pts., Gooyers 108, Neighbors 101. Four Corners 99, Country Men 94, Pacers 91, Carneys 91, Ramblers 91, Unruthfuls 90, Nortons 88, Jr. Farmers 88, Trotters 86, Barley Sandwiches 83, Guelphites 81, Alley Cats 79, Optimusts 74.

Men over 500 617, Hob Lilley 609, Tom Parkin-

son 609, Doug Cross 600 Women over 500

Four Corners were champs for their Tuesday session against Country Men as Tony Stokman howled 618 with singles 295, 207 and 116, Neille Stokman made a 571 triple, Country Men Peter

blasch bowled 507 and Harvey Ramblers were three points over the Trotters with final score reading 5 to 2 as Rambler George Smith bowled 545 and Allan Burnen 516. Trotter Ted Jestin had a (a)7 triple with 219, 273, and 115, Doug Cross howled 600 with 191, 152, and 257, Allan McPhedran lawled 587 with 204, 186, and 197. Bartey Sandwiches took a 4 to 3 score over Nortons as Barley's Walt Jefferies brought in a top 759 triple score with singles 214, 283 and 242, Mike Kelly bowled 578. Fred Nightingale for the Nortons

singles 184, 193 and 270, frene Lo-

Walt Jefferies 759, Dunc Kingsbury 715, Garfield Tarrwell 697, Fred Nightingale 675, Handy Peart 665, tilen tiray 656, Lloyd Marsden 655, Art Davis 647, Gordon Burnett 614, Sam Nyholt 640, Bert Archer 640, Ted Jestin 637, Danc McPhedran 625, Harv Jestin 624, Tony Stokmon 618, Don Hilts

639, May Swarkhammer 635. 382, Huth Kingsbury 579, Joanne Georges 575, Nellie Stokman 571, 338, Mary Lush 529, Nancy Ferguson 520, Flora Bruce 116, Nancy Cordon 309. Betty Burnett 503, Malle Smith 500. Ellen Garner 500 property as a dump site.

Comin's and Goin's

were grateful to the cub and

imately 56 students of Guelph

two special Eden Millers,

John and Irene Turner, left

day long excursions and

presented his brief to Queen

founded North America.

The Casbah Arab quarters

in Tangiers, rides on camels,

rides on the narrow streets of

continuation of things

educational and sensational.

John and Irene feel that such

trips for young people are ab-

hand viewing. The group

returned on Monday, March

venture.

organizing the trip.

leaders

Welcome to an Eden Mills visitor Margaret Henson, the sister of Beryl Wright, who stopped off for a ten day visit from Australia arriving last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henson says the excitement of seeing snow for the first time in years was over-whelming and she had to go outside like a kid and throw snowballs it was so delightful.

A double party was held on Thursday night, for the Wright family of Eden Mills. It was a combination "welcome to the village" to Beryl's sister Margaret Henson, and a "Farewell" to young Bob Wright who left at noon Friday headed for Trenton and from there on to

Cornwallis, Nova Scotia where he will be stationed as member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Welcome, Margaret and lots of luck to you, Bob from your many, many friends in Eden Mills and Rockwood.

Word is that the Rockwood children and their escorts who went by bus to view the musical pantomime Peter Pan at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto were absolutely charmed with the performance. Mothers say the children loved Cathy Rigby in her presentation as Peler along with Wendy, Michael, and John of the story book. "They loved the Indians, the pirates, and the delightful animals in Never, Never Land," say the mothers who feel that opportunities to view such shows come too little and

GUARD

An executive committee meeting was held by GUARD (Group United Against Rural Dumping) last week at the home of Fred Brooks, Limehouse to bring committee members up to date on recent projects.

Chairman Bill Johnson reported on his activities in the Milton Heights area, Dores Jestin 726, Edna Davis where a landfill site is proposed to serve the lown of fixne Lovell 397, Vo Nightingale Milton. Johnson was active in helping to organize a Las Jestin 361, Winnie Hills 548, ratepayer's association in the Butty Brydges 545, Alice Johnson village. The nearby residents are opposed to use of the former Milton Brick quarry

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Overbuilding not renovating say Rockwood trustees Mon.

agreement Monday night that to the township building ina stop work order placed on spector for a permit to the property owned by M. Tott located on Harris Street, should be adhered to until a final decision was handed.

adjustment. one formerly owned by Mrs. F. Ellis. It was purchased approximately three months

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ago by Mr. Tolt who applied

renovate. On the strength of the permit Mr. Toft proceeded to overbuild the original down from the committee of building, erecting new walls and roof finally removing the The house in question was house underneath, contravening by-law No. 25, 1968. The trustees saw it as a

close to their property line four feet from the fence to the and the lot line.

"sneaky" way of putting up a

Rockwood and District

Council turns down request for parklands

The purchase of 50 acres of property belonging to Doug McDuffy on the Fifth line of Eramosa was turned down at the March meeting of the Eramosa township council.

proved by the planning board last fall as an ideal recreation area worthy of consideration for future community parklands. Rolling meadows, wooded areas containing both trees, combined with a present their findings and, at natural stream, appealed to the township council meeting,

both the Eramosa recreation board as potential lands ideal that, in future years, the need for preservation of such lands was merited for the north end of the township.

Winter break this year was O.P.P. report Centennial high school who, two-car crash with teacher chaperones and

A two-car accident on high-March 17 for Spain. Torre- way 24 at the Guelphmelinos was the home base Eramosa township line on for the travellers who took

covered such places as Sevilla, Granada, Ronda; Tangiers, Morocco in North Africa via ferry, the little mountain village of Majl and other places of great interest. annual In Sevilla the visitors visited the cathedral and palace and the actual room where Christopher Columbus

Wellington Centre District Women's Institute spring Isabella requesting financing board meeting was held for the trip on which he March 19 in the Erin township municipal office, Hillsburgh. "Fantastic," said the travellers who found Spain packed Mrs. Albert Sobol, district president, conducted the with marvellous history and beautifully sculptured arch- meeting, which was well attended.

Speedside W.I. Branch will be hostess for the 70th district the experience of taxi donkey annual, May 29 in the Barry Hill United Church. "Backward with gratitude and Maji; the entire trip was a forward with confidence" will be the theme. Roll call to be answered by the branches is "Practises which have stood the test of time," in verse, solutely fabulous with no greater teacher than firstsong or skit.

Each branch is asked to bring a cake decorated for the 25, all feeling that life is full of 70th anniversary, also articles for a gift stall.

Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer. Rockwood travellers taking resolutions convener, will be advantage of winter school a delegate to the FWIO. breaks were Grant and Lois Officers conference at the McRae who, with friends Mr. University of Waterloo, April and Mrs. Ken Kay from 30, May 1 and 2.

Guelph, visited Mexico via Mrs. Clarence Beatty will air and returned in time for represent Wellington Centre school opening. Happy W.I. on the County Farm returns from Rockwood Safety Association. friends and we're sure you. Afternoon tea was served

also enjoyed your travelling by Mrs. L. Lang, Mrs. J. Reid, and Mrs. C. Beatty.



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committee and planning for hiking and simple recreation participation as opposed to organized sport grounds. It was the thought by the recreation committee

Recreation committee hardwood and coniferous representatives were to

> Mon. Mar. 18, resulted in injury to the drivers of both vehicles. Deborah Ecclestone of Guelph, driving a '72 Volkswagen was driving northeast when she collided with a '69 Ford driven by Mary Smeltzer of R.R. 3, Rockwood.

According to the Guelph O.P.P. damage to the Smeltzer vehicle estimated at \$800, to the Ecclestone car \$1,500. There were no passengers in either vehicle other than the drivers who were taken to the Guelph General hospital, Mary Smeltzer reportedly received cuts, Deborah Ecclestone, a

fracture. The accident occurred at approximately 9 a.m.

related the request at the proposed price of \$50,000 for 50 acres. "Just a price set tentatively by Mr. McDuffy to start negotiating," said recreation committee chairman Betty Lou Clark who felt that the eventual price could be somewhat less.

Yypocritical . Reeve Warren Parkinson said he was not against purchasing future recreation land but how? "Through debentures? he asked. Recreation representative on the council, Bill Adsett said "I feel ruddy well hypocritical but we know what dollars we get and we know what's likely to happen. When you come to something

like this," he said, "how do you pay for it, with grants?"

Mr. Adsett pointed out that another consideration would be the complex proposed for Rockwood by the district Lions club. Councillor Adsett said he couldn't see how the township council could hope to escape without some involvement there. He said he couldn't see the money for the parkland type project or any way to debenture. He said he felt the proposal would have to be set aside.

Reeve Warren Parkinson said the township could debenture but felt if such recreational funds were available they should be put into the Rockwood venture. The council moved with the

exception of councillor Clark to turn down the proposal as they felt resources were not sufficient for such a project.

new building on a single lot purchase of the property was violating a by-law stating that only one for quick sale." Mr. no building in Rockwood Smith contended that a should be erected on a single building is supposed to be a lot. Mr. and Mrs. Mills, minimum of ten feet from the neighbors on the adjoining neighbor's building and six property, appeared at from the boundary line. Mr. Monday's meeting to contest Smith said he had walked off the builder's right to build too the distance and it was barely

wall being re-erected. "It seems to me," said Chairman Gary Bateman trustee Bert Smith, "that the said that, in his estimation Mr. Toft had two alternatives, to move the building or take it down. Mr. Bateman said that, instead of a renovation it was a house being built over an existing building. "It does not comply with the building by-law which states that homes are not to be built on single lots."

Trustee Bob Leslie suggested to the contesters that they be present at the hearing of the committee of adjustment on April 1 when Mr. Toft would make his request for minor variance. Mr. Leslie felt with the situation of the building close to the neighboring septic system and boundaries that, from a health standard alone, Mr. and Mrs. Mills should attend the meeting and contest the request relating to the committee, their concern

but that one ruling should apply to everyone. "Others have asked for single lot buildings," he said, "but they were not allowed."

Brownie news

By Dlana Wallace 2nd Eden Mills Brownie Pack

Once we finished our pageant last month new plans and ideas got under way. Our visit to the Ice Capades in Kitchener was a great success with many brownies taking the trip and enjoying it thoroughly.

At our last meeting volunteer mothers came and helped teach the brownies how to knit and crocket. This was very successful and the girls picked up crocheting very well. Two of the brownies served tea much to the mothers' delight. Commissioner Petrie also joined last week's meeting and laught a new game called trainsville. This was terrific as the brownies not wearing unitorms got off the train at

each station. During her visit Mrs. Petrie enrolled Susan Engelage and Shelley Godding as full Hedged brownies. The decision was made to invite the senior ladies of the community to visit our pack for a senior citizens' night.

This week the prowntes put marigold seeds into containers, completed more of problems which could knutting, and practised a new song to sing on the senior Trustee Leslie could not see citizens' night. Badges were that individual allowances presented to brownies who should be made on single lots had completed special courses and were deserving.

> -Will March go out like a Bon? It came in like a lamb.

• ATTENTION •

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GUEST SPEAKER

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"The four homosexuals who showed up to address a sex education class at M. M. Robinson High School were not invited back to complete the second part of the program last week. Judy Taggart, one of the physical education teachers responsible for the Grade 12 health program said the school's administration ordered the cancellation to 'cool the publicity' surrounding evangelist Ken Campbell's profest. Ms. Taggart. . . said she considered their presentation a success, and hopes they will be able to return next year."

"We do not teach sex. We just give the students information about human sexuality" .- a teacher at M. M. Robinson explaining why no moral guldance accompanied the presentation by Gay Lib to the Grade 12 health class-

- The Burlington Post, Mar. 13, 1974.

"The position that our schools are devoid of moral valves must be denied. Not only do we rely upon the integrity of our 2000 teachers in this matter but considerable teaching and research is being done into the roles of values and religion". James Singleton-press release March 18, 1974.

"Human sexuality ca not be taught in a moral vacuum. It the schools will not teach the responsibilities of human sexuality, they have no business teaching the

biology of sex. "It is the measure of the moral and rational bankruptcy of the prevailing philosophy of public education in Ontario, that while we teach human sexuality in the health class 'to protect our children from gutter sex', we faist gutter sex on our children in the literature class 'so they learn to face reality".

Ken Campbell

"However laudable the aims of sex education (in the public school system) 'what it will do is produce a generation of well-adjusted fornicators".

... Prof. James Daley, MacMaster University The Globe and Mall, Feb. 25, 1974

"Pornography, crimes of violence, drug-taking, alcoholism, and the growing suicide rate among young people are only symptons of a much deeper sickness in the modern soul-'Despair over meaninglessness'. Doctor Viktor Frankl ('the world's foremost living psychiatrist') accused many modern educators of reenforcing the meaninglessness felt by youth and of 'undermining their enthusiasm' because they hold forth a view of man which reduces him to the level of 'nothing but an animal". The Toronto Star, Feb. 12,

"Our society has been dragged down 'principally because we lost our faith'. . . The permissive society has killed or grievously wounded the orderly society. To do the deed it has had the assistance of a vast number of clever quacks. Among them I give a leading place to the educational quacks, comfortably dug into depart.

ments of education all over the country." Dr. A. M. Lower, Prof. Emeritus of history, Queen's University -Globe & Mall, June 5, 1971

"Mr. Campbell is right Mr. Singleton is wrong, and it is certain that the great silent majority of parents will agree with Mr. Campbell."

Major W. S. Thomson "Eye-Opener" The Oakville Journal, Mar. 13 / 74.