



FROM THE YOUNG to the older, everyone had fun at last Friday's Come As You Are Dinner at Eden Mills Presbyterian church. Enjoying exciting home-made desserts are Steven, 10, Susan, seven, and Diane Blacklock, five, along with Kathy van Rhijn.



WELL KNOWN COMMUNITY members are Roy Gordon and Jack Milne who also enjoyed the dinner presented by the Ladies' Aid members. Irish stew was the main evening event with turkey and all the trimmings another choice on the food menu.



LADIES OF THE church organizing a scrumptious meal were Marg Blacklock, Sada Gilbertson, Joan Chamberlain, Anna Wilson and convener Wilma Gilbertson. Guests came from surrounding communities and the ladies in charge said it was the greatest success ever.

## Supper successful Friday for Eden Mills ladies

The hall was packed last Friday evening and for two hours straight the Ladies' Aid of the Eden Mills Presbyterian church was kept busy loading and reloading supper plates for the hungry

through at their annual "Come as you are supper." "The best supper we've ever held and the biggest crowd," said the ladies who worked diligently under the leadership of convener,

Wilma Gilbertson. The ladies had decided that Irish stew was a favorite but turkey was also a delicious main course so Irish stew and turkey it was, with all the trimmings.

From Arkell, Guelph, Acton, Rockwood and Eden Mills, old friends and acquaintances kept dropping in for a meal. Many of the visitors brought whole families, others came in ones and twos.

The supper had been served smorgasbord style with young ladies of the church delivering desserts. Homemade pie was the speciality of the day with every kind available for consumption as prepared by the ladies. Proceeds will go into the treasury and members say that this year's stint, when it's all tallied, will make the endeavor really worthwhile.

## Trustees meet with township

The official opening date of the Eramosa library has been scheduled for Wed., April 10, at 8 p.m. A letter read at Monday's trustee meeting by secretary Len Hockey invited the board to attend.

request of consideration of a township ward system, the Rockwood trustees decided to combine the two events. Secretary Hockey was requested to write to the Eramosa township council and trustees of Eden Mills, calling the meeting for 9 p.m. at the Rockwood Centennial school following the initial opening of the Eramosa library.

Discussing a request from the township planning board to meet with village trustees and township council on the matter of the trustees' recent

## Consideration request for village restaurant

A letter from the Committee of Adjustments recently requested Rockwood village trustees to state their disposition towards establishment of a restaurant in the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baum on Main Street.

property Ian Weyman and a partner had applied to the Committee of Adjustment for a minor variance with the stipulation that the variance allowing the building to continue as a restaurant will cease to exist if the property is sold. Reportedly, property adjacent to the proposed dining

establishment has been purchased providing parking facilities. The restaurant is to be one with regulated open hours by reservations, seating approximately 30 to 35 customers. The trustees decided to set the matter in abeyance until more information could be established.

## Local cub gets lost in Toronto excursion

An excursion to Toronto for a husband of Rockwood children turned into one of dire concern Saturday evening when, on packing in for home, a nine-year-old boy was discovered missing.

The trip was an organized outing for 38 cubs and brownies who, with their leaders, escorts, and nine other children were heading for Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens to see the musical pantomime Peter Pan. The show which began at 8 o'clock was a two hour production and, on completion, the children were assembled inside the Gardens for the black-long trek to the bus parking lot.

Discovering three of his charges missing, cub leader and organizer of the venture, Vic Johnson, went back to the Gardens to check on the youngsters. He found two of the boys who said that David Law, of Jackson St. had been with them but had left and they did not know where he had gone. A search through the immense building and surrounding areas was to no avail, the police were called in to assist.

Notified meanwhile parents had been notified of the hold-up. They had expected to pick up their children around 11:45 p.m. but the bus on which they would be arriving was not released from Toronto until approximately 12 p.m. Vic Johnson decided to escort the passengers back to Rockwood, leaving his wife Mavis, and their eldest son Vincent, 16, to stay in Toronto, to assist in the search for the lost boy. Vincent stayed in the Gardens, Mavis went with the police.

On arrival in Rockwood, after passengers had been safely dispersed, Mr. Johnson went to the Law home to inform the parents of their son's disappearance. He learned however, that the police had just phoned Mr. and Mrs. Ray Law to say they had found the missing boy, who until that time, the Laws had not known was missing. They were requested to pick David up in Toronto.

Reportedly, David had left the Gardens, lost his sense of direction and had walked aimlessly for almost two hours until being picked up by two ladies in a car. They had attempted to question the despondent boy and taken him to the police station at Keele St. and Eglinton Avenue, some distance from the Gardens.

Home safe Mr. Law accompanied Mr. Johnson to Toronto where they picked up a very scared and frightened cub at the police station. They returned to Rockwood with Mavis and Vincent Johnson about 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Commenting on the incident the Johnsons say they are tremendously relieved about finding David safe and unharmed. Reportedly, other buses had transported children from areas such as Orillia and Burlington and the great concern was that David could have unknowingly slipped into one of these and fallen asleep.

The Johnsons feel a lesson can be learned here and gave praise to the Toronto police and the two ladies who recognized the plight of the young cub and took him to the

station. "Beyond the call of duty," was the way Vic and Mavis described the consideration they received at the Maple Leaf Gardens. They said the assistance given them from night security guard, Charlie Ball and two associates was marvellous and felt that commendations should be genuinely extended by Rockwood people to those who assisted.

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CUBS AND BROWNIES crammed into the bus bound for Toronto Saturday evening. With their leaders and parents chaperones in command, they headed for Maple Leaf Gardens where they saw Peter Pan on stage and enjoyed the delight of musical pantomime.

### Centennial School

Well, school's in and holidays are over. This week the district public schools will hold a district basketball tournament at John F. Ross in Guelph. It will be held on Thursday with both boys and girls vying for wins. Seems as if the snow hasn't gone for good yet but Centennial athletes hope it will disappear soon so they can have an early start for track and field. We also look forward to our gym classes being held outside. After our week of holidays it seems funny to be sitting down at our desks again working hard.

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### Malicious Damage AT POST OFFICE

Infantile malicious damage has been speculated by residents in Eramosa township as the reason that a rash of incidents of mail box destruction has turned up within the last month.

According to district mail men, several boxes have been twisted off their stands, broken, or completely pushed over and smashed down on several lines in the township. Evidence of cars backing into the supporting stands are tire marks imbedded over the areas of the toppled boxes. Other boxes in Guelph out skirts and Nassagaweya have also been damaged.

According to a recent O.P.P. bulletin similar occurrences were reported on March 18. "Could it have been done by just a young boy," said veteran carrier Ozzie Meadows of Rockwood. Mr. Meadows points out that it would have to be someone with considerable strength and also old enough to drive.

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