

Former Eden Mills lady named citizen of year

A lady raised on a family farm outside the village of Eden Mills won acclaim recently when she was named citizen of the year by the East Rochester Rotary Club.

Jean (Lowrie) Daniel, is the daughter of William Lowrie of R.R. 1, Campbellville and the late Mary Lowrie. With her sister Isabel, she attended the No. 5 school in Nassagaweya and Acton high school. Later she worked at the University of Guelph until her marriage to Jim Daniel which took her to England for a few years during the war. They later returned to Canada to live in Toronto.

Thirteen years ago she, her husband and their two daughters, took up residence in Rochester, New York. Since that time Jean has been occupying her time providing volunteer services in three different areas.

Her story is an interesting one. She first became interested in Braille when reading about the need for volunteer transcribers in a Sunday weekly newspaper. Now a trained Braille instructor she combines her activities providing at least 25 hours of volunteer assistance weekly.

As well as instructing the blind Mrs. Daniel is director of the Senior Citizens Club in East Rochester and a councillor at the airport for the Traveller's Aid Society of that city.

For seniors she sets up a bi-monthly program, one of

games and activities, the other an evening of speakers, films and demonstrations. Day trips are also organized by the conscientious lady who, reportedly, enjoys the gratification she receives from working with the elderly.

"When she puts on her Traveller's Aid hat," says the press report, "Mrs. Daniel mans the society desk beside Alleghany Airlines for five to



FORMER EDEN MILLS resident, Mary (Lowrie) Daniel, was acclaimed Citizen of the Year recently by the East Rochester Rotary Club. Born and raised on the Lowrie family farm of R.R. 1, Campbellville, Jean is well known in the district. She won her recognition for activities as a volunteer in three services in the city.

six hour stints, helping travellers with problems. People travelling in emergencies who cannot think for themselves, young women with small children needing extra hands, elderly men and women needing physical assistance, and children travelling alone whose parents want them helped with plane change, are the cases which fall into her hands.

"Mrs. Daniel has helped servicemen get in touch with the Red Cross," The Rochester newspaper lists countless aids the former Eden Mills resident has provided.

"Sometimes I just talk to people who need somebody to talk to," she told the reporter and, when she is not on duty at the Traveller's Aid counter, a sign on the desk gives her number to call.

In her work with Braille, Jean Daniel teaches a class of eight to 15 volunteers once a week. Each instructional period runs from September through to April and today's class is the eighth one she will have completed.

Mrs. Daniel learned her Braille through a course and helped as an assistant instructor for several years until working with the East Rochester Braille group.

The Rochester Citizen of the Year is a frequent visitor to the Eden Mills area. She comes often to visit her elderly father and her sister Isabel at the family homestead at R.R. Campbellville.



FORMER HAMILTON secretary of the Canadian Bible Society Howard Zurbrigg and his wife attended the service at St. John's Church in Rockwood last Sunday evening. At the parish hall where refreshments were served to those attending, they are seen chatting with Rockwood and Everton Branch president, Burton Hill of Rockwood. Mr. Hill was elected into office for the third consecutive time at the Sunday meeting and Mr. Zurbrigg will soon be leaving the Hamilton district to take up the same office with the C.B.S. in the Toronto area.

St. John's hosts C.B.S.

St. John's Church, Rockwood, hosted the Canadian Bible Society last Sunday and a number of district people were on hand to listen to Presbyterian minister, Rev. K. G. McMillan, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, speak on the accomplishments of the society.

During the meeting new officers were appointed for the Rockwood and Everton Branch of the C.B.S. Burton Hill was re-elected as chairman, Gayle McDougal as secretary, for treasurer Pearl Hamilton was voted in to office.

This is the third consecutive year with Mr. Hill as president.

As well as Rev. McMillan, village ministers from area churches and H. Zurbrigg, the district secretary from Hamilton, participated in the service.

Rockwood Bowling

Rockwood bowlers' score sheets are under close scrutiny these days as teams head into final play-off weeks. Two down, and one more to go and next Tuesday will be the wind-up. Bowlers are working hard, anxious to see their names top the list as '74 champs.

As it stands the Country Men stand in first place with 7477 points, 3 Carneys 7236, 3 Nortons 7125, 4 Trotters 7088, 5 Four Corners 7003, 6 Pacers 6939, 7 Barley Sandwiches 6923, 8 Unruthfuls 6915, 9 Alley Cats 6886, 10 Jr. Farmers 6842, 11 Optimists 6741, 12 Neighbors 6731, 13 Gooyers, 6697, 14 Rockets 6668, 15 Ramblers 6657 and 16 Guelphites 6355.

MEN OVER 600
Fred Nightingale 813, Ted Jettin 781, Mike Martin 720, Jim Thatcher 683, Sam Nyholt 665, Bob Lilley 660, Norm Beattie 658, Bruce Millar 649, Art Davis 649, Tony Stokman 644, Brian Garner 642, Mike Kelly 640, Bill Garner 625, Dunc Kingsbury 607, Ted Klaver 606, Phil Shrive 605.

Don Hills 603, and Allan McPhedran 601.
LADIES OVER 500
Edna Davis 679, Ivy Ritchie 678, Nancy Gordon 666, Betty Brydges 647, Alice Johnson 629, Rita Loof 618, Nellie Stokman 594, Jean Van Wyck 561, Nancy Ferguson 558, Mary Lush 551, Lois Jettin 544, Irene Lovell 537, Helen Klaver 522, Millie Smith 513, Winnie Hilla 511, Ruth Kingsbury 507, and Ann Parkinson 500.

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Township medical centre to be discussed Thurs.

A medical centre in Rockwood with provision for two doctors and a dentist is presently under consideration providing necessary financing can be made.

At Monday's meeting of Eramosa township council members agreed they were in favor of erecting the building. They will meet with the Rockwood trustees on Thurs., May 9 to discuss the possibilities.

Also to be talked over will be the recently-proposed ward system about which the trustees are presently inquiring.

The need for supplying quarters for the village doc-

tor presented itself to the township earlier this year when inadequate facilities necessitated finding larger quarters. With little room in the village Deputy-Reeve Duncan McPhedran investigated building a medical centre and learned the sum of \$20,000 could be made available to the township through the former Wellington Co-Operative Medical Service treasury.

Match Grant
The deputy-reeve explained the same source had provided assistance for other small communities on a dollar-for-

dollar basis. Eramosa township would be required to match the grant provided up to the maximum amount of \$20,000.

Reportedly, the government has specified the monies must be distributed by Sept. 1 which presents some urgency for decision. According to Reeve Warren Parkinson government grants from the province are no longer available for medical buildings.

At Thursday's meeting the township council hopes to come to some arrangements as to location and financing.

Ebenezer

Friendly greetings

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Happy birthday to Sandra Early, Kimberly Clegg, Tamie Thomson, Toni and Ken Hewer.

Rev. R. Finley and Mrs. J. Kitching continue to make good progress towards a complete recovery. Miss Elda Ward is a patient in Brampton Hospital. Steve Woloshyn is in Guelph General. Their friends wish them

a speedy recovery.
Trust
Rev. Bob Kall spoke about how nobody trusts anyone any more, as witness the surveillance in supermarkets, wire-tapping allowing police to listen, the computerization of private information. People need privacy. You cannot have a community, when people don't trust each other.

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Osprunge

Choir, circus, school jaunts in area news

By Doris Fines
Mrs. Sadie Kerns of Galt was a guest at the May Meeting of the Osprunge Women's Institute, when she displayed her collection of ornamental shoes. These consisted of all sizes and shapes, from mammoth shoes to the tiniest little china slipper, and they came from countries all over the world, as well as other provinces of Canada, quite a unique collection.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. D. C. Robertson read the scripture from J.B. Phillips New Testament, Corinthians 13, which is called the Love Chapter. Doris Fines read a poem by Charles Dickens—These Things Never Die.

Remedies
The roll call was answered by naming an antidote as related by a pioneer, when many old fashioned remedies were recalled.

Plans were made for the District Annual at Barrie Hill United Church on May 29. Mrs. Ed Archibald, Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Miss Doris Fines will be the delegates.

A sale of plants then took place with Doris Fines acting as auctioneer. Mrs. Dave Robertson thanked the hostess and speaker.

The Tweedsmuir History book was on display for anyone wishing to browse through it. God save the Queen was sung, and lunch was served by the hostess.

Circus trip
Osprunge 1st Pack Brownies had a delightful time on Saturday when they were driven by bus by Mrs. George Lang, to the Barnum and Bailey circus at Kitchener. Irene Nyholt was chosen Queen of the Circus, and was robed with a cape and crown.

The circus paraded around her and the little boy who was chosen King. Twelve Brownies attended with Brown Owl Mrs. Ernest McCausland, Tawney Owl Mrs. Marten Vander Heide, and Snow Owl Mrs. Henry Pankratz.

Back out
Our feathered friends can create quite a problem at times. A killdeer has made her home among the stones in my turning around place in our driveway, complete with

three speckled eggs. How do you tell a killdeer if it is living in a danger zone? The only solution that comes to mind, is to erect a sign for our visitors. Maternity room—back out.

To Ottawa
Members of the Jr. choir who went from here to Ottawa with the Erin-Eramosa choir for the weekend, were Bonnie Lang, Linda Pankratz, Susan Milne, Kelly Flewelling, Kathy Major, and Diane Loeffler. They flew Air Canada from Toronto, which was a thrilling first flight for some. They sang Friday night at the Ottawa Music Festival, and on Saturday went on a tour of the city, to the Parliament buildings, National Art Centre, Science Centre, and across the river to Hull, Quebec. Sunday morning they sang twice at the church service in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Ottawa.

Tuesday afternoon Grades 1 and 2 went to Memorial Hall in Guelph, where they were delighted with the puppet show Pinocchio. There was a question and answer period following the show.

Grade 8 pupils had an opportunity on Wednesday to spend a day at G.C.V.I. in Guelph, and attend classes

with the students there, giving them an insight as to what to expect if they decide to enroll in September.

Rooster crows
Rockwood residents don't need an alarm clock these days—a rooster located on Alma Street is the signal who treats many villagers to a pre-dawn awakening.

Centennial school notes
By Judy Flaley
Cold weather these last few days is forcing us back into the school gym for classes. Hopefully it will get warm enough again soon so that we'll be able to practice for field day outside.

Grade eighters hope to be able to participate in an educational tour to Niagara Falls. Besides the Falls, the bus trip will include seeing the Welland Canal, Niagara on the Lake, Fort George, Queenston Heights, monuments of General Brock and Laura Secord, the floral clock, and Sir Adam Beck's generating station with a movie and tour.

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