Comin's and Goin's

Word back to the Burton Hills on Fall St., is the son Gordon Word is having a marvellous time visiting the Holy Lands. Travelling with Divinity School class graduating University, McMaster Gordon last reported from Jerusalem that he will be back in Rockwood next Monday. He has visited Rome, Izmir and Istanbul in Turkey, Lebanon, Tel-Aviv and Galilee. Great going, Gordon, and congratulations on your recent accomplishment.

Three parents and three teachers will be the chaperones this Thursday when grade eight students of Centennial public school will trip off via bus to Niagara Falls to see the hydro plant and several places of interest. Leaving Thursday at 9:15 a.m. the group will enjoy a day of touring and visiting with a night-time stop-over at the Wedgewood Motel. It should be an exciting trip which will come to an end Friday afternoon when they return home. Have fun and good luck everyone.

Eight-two years young and Mrs. Mary Scott, formerly of Main St., Rockwood, was feted to a special birthday celebration by friends who dropped in to her Guelph apartment to wish her many more of the same. A favorite in the Rockwood village, friends here also wish her the best for many a day.

Eden Mills fireworks display was another community event last Friday night when villagers and friends gathered at the park grounds after a ball game to enjoy the camaraderic of May 24 celebrations.

said Bob Love, community club chairman.

Mills summer agenda is a canoe-paddling instruction Entries were minimal with class to be headed up by Betty only a few girls vying for the the Guelph YMCA. The venture is a first in this district according to Boh Love who said the classes were filled almost as soon as registration was opened.

on the finger and remember village was a close runner-up the date of June B for the to regular second Saturday of month, paper pick-up extemporaneously on various "We've already collected tons of newspapers, and keep up the good work," sayLion members exuberantly. The government to bilingualism Llons hope to see villagers in Canada. Bev Smeltzer, 17. remember to put out their a grade 12. Fergus high surplus supply for an allday Saturday service, beginning at 9 a.m. Jane Murray's poster tops

sponsored by the Rockwood

principal Grant McRae who

arranged for nosters

designed by students to be

submitted for judging at the

posters were chosen on

originality, composition and

and said she could see

Trustees contacted school

village trustees.

design.



grade two public school visitors from North York who came to the village on a three-day learning experience last Wednesday. Calves nuzzling and licking hands were a delight to city youngsters who cuddled farm cats and dogs as if they'd never seen animals before. The conservation park, village centres, dairy, horse and pig farms, were all part of the tree-day adventure for the students and escorts who left Friday at noon with a C.N.R. train ride, the top-off for their rural visit.

Free Press

Rockwood and District

Randing in age from nine months to sixty years' Eden Mills swimming enthusiasts Lionettes sponsors have registered for early completion of this year's list for summer classes. "We're all filled up because everyone of Miss Rockmosa

Judges of the Fri., May 17 Miss Rockmosa contest for Another item on the Eden district queen found their final decision a difficult one. Entries were minimal with Marshall in conjunction with honor of representing Eramosa at '74 functions. When it came to the crunch, two girls were on top with Bev Smeltzer, a R. R. 3, Rockwood girl, chosen to reign as contest queen. Margie Glendenning of 200 Hey folks! Tie the old knot MacKenzie Street in the

> the Eramosa girl. Each contestant spoke subjects proposed by the judges. Subjects ranged from questions on community and. school student spoke impressively of her views of coordinating French and

> out that eye appeal was one of

the important requirements

in posters plus making

readers aware of what point

Judged for a possible win of

the top winner with nine and

one-half points, Corina

Pundick was second with

Prizes were envelopes of

is being put across.

CAMPER TRAILERS

Efforts of Centennial public tremendous effort in all

school children were incor- contributions. "We hope to

porated this week as part of a see more of your ability in the

village clean-up effort as future," she said and pointed

village hydro office. Four 12 points Jane Murray was

In presenting awards judge seven, Janice Gray and Patti

Wilma Williamson congrat- Alexander shared third place

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ulated those who participated with six points each.

Travelux

English languages. Rating by each of the contestants. Glendenning, 16, a Guelph Centennial high school student briefly sketched Renefits of The Lions Club in Rockwood

Judges were Dorothy Pinkney, co-ordinator with the Wellington county dairy queen contests, Helen Jefferson, proprietress of the May-Belle store in Elora, and Terry Thomas, of CKCO TV in Kitchener.

Officially crowned by last year's reigning queen, Evelyn Eason, the '74 queen received a bouquet of red roses from Lionette president, Donna Greenis, and a cheque for \$25. Miss Glendenning was presented with a cheque for \$10. together with a Rockwood Lions club pin also received

\$10 for the best poster, and \$5

for second and thirds. The

pupils competing were the

grade six students of Mrs. D.

Young. The posters were

placed in various stores in the

community. Lorraine Root

acted as second judge.

high on the judges' score The Lionettes had sponsored sheets she was proclaimed the Friday night event and Miss Rockmosa of '74. Margie pins presented were ones designed by Yosef Drenters of the Rockwood Academy. Lion club president, Tom

Gellatly, acted as chairman of the contest. At its conclusion members of the audience were treated to a Eramosa Junior Farmer's recent drama festival entry. The Wedding. The play drew group in attendance.

Clean-up will be repeated next year

time," he said.

The enthusiastic clerk said

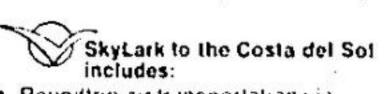
The dump truck was busy the clean-up was highly

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Centennials hosts Toronto children

Last Friday morning's visit to a series of district farms climaxed an exciting venture which had provided another learning experience for Centennial public school children as well as introducing a number of Toronto city children to rural and farm life for the first

The visits were part of a three-day venture organized through the boards of education of North York and Wellington county. It began when a former Guelph area

principal, now with the Dunlace public school in Toronto, enquired of superintendent of schools, Cliff Whitfield, as to the feasibility of bringing the pupils of his school to a rural one. He wanted them to experience firsthand what rural living is all about.

Thirty-three children from the Toronto school, their teacher, and three parents arrived in Rockwood last Wednesday. For three days the children, together with their contemporary grade two friends in the class of

Sunshine club sets bus trip

members attending.

provincial government representative, told the meetings until June 27 at 2 members of the Rockwood p.m.," warned the president. club they were entitled to a facilities. "More equipment, eraft instruction. teachers are also available." he explained. Mr. Marshall had been introduced to the group by president Ralph Williams after an opening sing song with Mrs. W. Black at the plane,

Bus trip During business, one im-

A special visitor at the portant item was completed. Rockwood and District . A bus trip to Collingwood was Sunshine Club meeting last discussed and date set for Thursday afternoon was Wed., June 12. Members interesting and provided intending to attend were meat for thought for 42 requested to be at the town hall by 9.45 a.m. with the bus E.D. Marshall of Fergus, a leaving promptly at 10 a.m. "There will be no club

Following the speaker, grant to improve their eachre and crokinole were games enjoyed, with Mrs. I Hunter, Mrs. R. Dyer and Mrs. R. Oakes, the lady euchre winners along with gents, W. Leach and F. Alton. Crokinole champs were Mrs. & W. Black and W. Hayden. Lunch was served by Mrs.

V. Smith and Mrs. A. Farr. conveners for the afternoon refreshments.

Mrs. Sinclair, in presenting

the gift, told Mrs. Williams

she will be sadly missed both

in the group and the community. Since living in Rock-

wood she has been highly

involved in United Church

Women's groups of Rockwood and Stone United, as well as

in other village projects. With

the retirement of her husband

in June, she will be leaving

with him to take up residence

in London, Ont.

Luncheon honors Wilma Williams

A delicious pot luck lun-cheon was held at the home of Lillian Hill on Fall St., last Thursday, on the occasion of a gift presentation to Wilma Williams, wife of retiring minister, Ralph Williams of the Rockwood United Church.

Twelve members of an ecumenical bible group met and Helen Sinclair, the founder, made the presen-tation of a charm bracelet on which two charms of a silver bible and cross, were attached. The group, formed approximately three years ago, meets every second Thursday morning at various special presentation of the members' homes. It is comprised of ladies who feel that meeting and discussing the bible in a friendly home rounds of applause and was attitude can sometimes lead standing of its contents.

well received by the large to better Christian under-

last Saturday for the village successful. At Monday's clean-up in Rockwood. According to clerk, Len Hockey, the truck was in demand for most of the day until the dump closed in the afternoon. "It made four returns to the village to pick up more junk collected by residents over a period of

trustee meeting it was decided to make the per-

Old springs, mattresses and many amazing items were part of the village collection. Villagers report than some of the things had been sitting for years with owners looking forward to such a day.

Mrs. Marion Tubman, en- Centennial students, plus children and chaperones had joyed a series of excursions in chaperones including three been escorted by their hosts and about the village. The Rockwood rents, visited three on fishing expeditions, to ball children had previously area farms. corresponded with the Ecstatic Toronto children and were

They enjoyed watching billetted in the homes of those John Benham milk a cow at to whom they had written. the Benholme farm on the Local visits Wednesday's arrival date saw the children, plus chaperones, visiting various factories and interesting places in Rockwood. Thursday was one at the conservation park where, with John Little of the Outdoor Education branch of the static with delight. Wellington board, together

Potholes and pinnacles (biohern), were part of the conservation park excursion. Bob Love pointed out coral bed areas; caves were a special excitement for city children. They were able to observe wild life and ducks on the river, beavers and dams were of intrigue. Even a lowly Guelph by bus and then, as a garter snake was first-time top-off for the experience, discovery and the children were able to take home small sample rock formations.

phase of nature's works.

school bus at 9 a.m. visitors.

Fourth Line. Kittens and dogs were cuddled furiously by the Toronto children who, according to Wellington county co-ordinator Glenice Brown, had never really experienced farm life. Highlight on the Benham farm was when calves licked the hands of the children and they were ec-

with teacher Bob Love of From cattle farm to one Centennial, they saw another where horses were raised the children were bussed to George Benton's horse farm. They moved along to Alan Cook's pig farm where they viewed pigs of all sizes and tiny piglets wallowing con-

> By noon-hour Friday, the venture was completed. The Toronto class was taken to travelled by train to Toronto. Co-ordinator Glenice

Brown had only praise for the Friday's round up was a hospitality of both the Rockfarm morning. Loaded onto a wood parents and the school staff. During the evenings

games, soccer matches, and various community en-

> deavors. Plaque

Before leaving the North York children surprised the Rockwood school with a plaque reading, "In appreciation for hosting our primary grade 2-3 class, May 22, 23, and 24." Principal Meltae thanked the children for their gift and said it would hang in a place of prominence.

A return visit for the Rockwood students to visit their "new buddies" has been planned for dates of June 12, 13 and 14. Miss Brown said the Rockwood school had been chosen by the Wellington board as one where principal and staff were attuned to the importance of exchange experiences.

During the visit a number of parents from Rockwood helped supervise the children on excursions along with three primary consultants from the Wellington county board of education. George Day, a board member, also attended during the three day



INGENUITY, COMPOSITION and originality were key notes in the poster competition sponsored by the Rockwood trustees recently in their campaign for clean-up last Saturday in the village. Posters were drawn by Centennial school children and judged with Jane Murray the winning contestant. She is seen holding her poster flanked by runners-up, Carina Pundick, Janice Gray and Patti Alexander and art teacher, Mrs. D.



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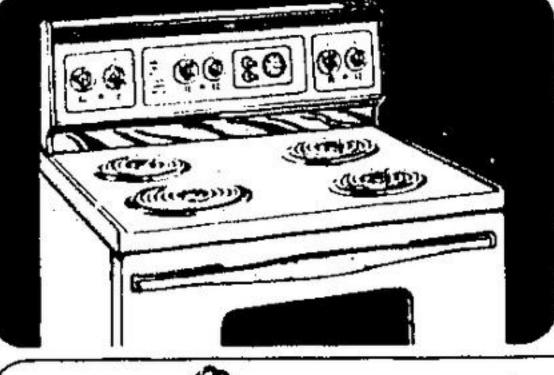
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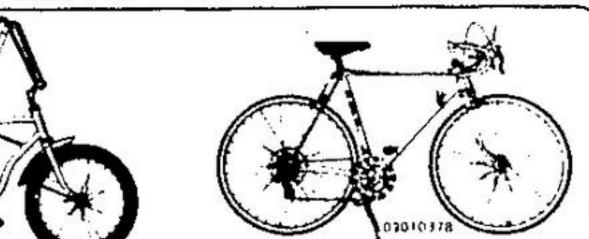








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