#### Saturday was hello day for student at University of Mrs. Alice Hills when she welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waddington from Preston and relatives from England.

Rockwood friends say "hi" · to Kathy Holman who gets the Free Press to find out what's going on in her own neighborhood. Kethy is in Yellowknife and hometown friends wish her well and say

they miss seeing her around

An urgent call is being passed about in Rockwood for a new Brownie leader. At least 34 young girls will be disappointed if someone doesn't volunteer. Last year's leaders won't be around with Kathy Holman in Yellowknife everyone but how about and Marie Ellen Saunders calling in when you get home

A month tour of Europe is the exciting jaunt for Mari Ellen Saunders and her friend Vicki Rao of Guelph who left Friday night to visit England, France, Switzerland and Italy with a Eurail pass to see things the lun way. Have a maryellous trip, girls, and

Toronto. Nice going girls.

Last year's volunteer effort

with the Rockwood Brownies

Telephones lines continue to ring these days as many people are too far from home to answer. A happy holiday to already enrolled as a pre-law and tell us where you've been.

hopefully we'll hear from you



ROCKWOOD BEACH was jammed to capacity shores. Lifeguards were kept busy keeping eyes Sunday as picnic groups, campers and day visitors peeled on myriads of bathers while others lay about the beach capturing rays of summer sun.

## Supervisor to write column

park this summer will see someone new supervising the waterfront and heading up the instruction rester for swimming classes.

Janle Thorburn Waterdown in the girl in charge of treach activity. She is 23 and, in the fall, will be returning to fourth year at



McManter University where she majors in physical education with anthropology gs a minor subject.

A swimming enthusiast, Junia relates she has been awlinming since a baby. Blue nays she has been involved in the aquatic scene for the past soven years with Burlington regreation and McMaster University. She chalks up courses in Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society as part of her background for swimming instruction and life guarding. "I was undstant comp director at Canterbury Hills," added the enthusiastic instructress who visited a life-guard friend at the Blockwood park last year and worked part-time to assist on busy days.

Program Janle made the decision to make equation her last parttime job and applied for the beach position at Hockwood for this summer's occupation. She feels the park offers both recreational and swimming instruction opportunities which are worthwhite and rewarding.

classes, Janle said, "We in the park," says Janie. She chose the new Y aquatic will be keeping up a cunning program as it allows children commentary of beach acto move at their own rate. If tivity at the Bockwood front they are able, they can in a summer column progress through two to three throughout July and August levels within their two week session." The teacher feels that, as the program adfailing," students should progress favorably. She hopes that, when the summer comes to an end, the children will carry on with lessons at the Guelph Y.

The instructress guard

feels registration for the first acanion of clauses in soud About 85 students ronging from ages two to 15 have applied. Junta luges paranta and friands bringing children, will also sign up for lessants in the next session. "It's meyer too late to tearn comething HAM ,, Alla HAAH

#### Largetrouds

literative warm weather during the past few days has brought large crowds to the tocal swimming place keeping guards on duly from 9.30 p.m. until 9 p.m. All guards on the beach not us leachers and take their first atd and training courses early in the morning and late at

It's a heavy achedule for the swimming staff and a very liring one," enys the aupervisor libe reminds parents and visitors that litte of nottertalent registration is still going on and life guards look forward to seeing more netive participation with district residents. "The staff are eager to meet more of the public this year either through a simming leasons or Asked about the awimming as friends saying hello when

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## Club's first president receives presentation

meeting was one of nostalgia musical composition of her and delight when over 70 sen- own, Jewels of the Sea. iors mel together to finalize their meetings until fall but, more particularly, to make a presentation to the club's first president, Rev. Ralph Williams, who has been a mainstay with the club since its inception approximately three years ago.

Guests from Guelph and from the Golden Age Club in Acton were also present at the closing meeting, some of them taking part in the afternoon program.

Mrs. R. C. Moffat of Guelph delighted the audience when she played her famous bells; Jim Spark, a well-known Guelph tenor, rendered two solos accompanied by Mrs. A. Blyth of the same city. T. D. McCutcheon of Rockwood sang His Eye is on the Sparrow and Mrs. W. Black Rockwood community and

The last Sunshine Club (avored the group with a solo

with Bert Davidson, Vic Smith, A. K. Thomas, and Mrs. M. Milne, all well-known Rockwood district residents, making their special contrihutions with readings, musical numbers and solos. Mrs. Wm. Ballentine of Guelph gave two humorous readings and an orchestra,

a round of old-time music. On completion of the program, Rev. Don Sinclair, on behalf of the Sunshine Club, gave a short address expressing regret that the Williams are leaving the

buttons to make it work.

In the kitchen, organizers

gave special thanks to Mrs.

D. Dean of Harris St. for her

assistance. On stage, Larry

Logan entertained beautifully

with his folk singing, Bert

Davidson from Acton played

his mouthorgan and was a

mainstay in organizing the entertainment. Vic Smith

played his violin, Keith Black

sang numbers as his mother

Vera Black accompanied her

son and other entertainment.

Highlighters

cellent musicians who played

an ensemble with guitars and

accordions, and, from Acton

came a delightful six-year-old

baton twirler, Tammy

Hunter. Jim Spark was an

excellent tenor who came

Mrs. G. Blyth; Audrey Bilton

Gordon was a program

highlighter who sang some of

his own music compositions:

and dancers, Mary Ellen Cann of Eden Mills, Robert

McLaren, Marlene Beath and

Valorie Bremner all of

Guelph, fascinated the

audience with the Highland

fling, sailor's horn pipe,

sword and other dances. Mrs.

Max Milne recited My

Canada and two other

numbers which also drew

The concert was scheduled

for 8 p.m. with a 10 o'clock

well past the hour and,

although the program could

night was perfect, and many

SALESA

rounds of applause.

like to come back.

## Outdoor party revival of past

What began originally as a tertainment which wasn't money-raising scheme by boxed and didn't require members of the St. John's Anglican church, developed Those who attended asked for into a community effort a repeat and those who participated agreed they'd where many villagers assisted and participated to make last Saturday's outdoor garden party in Rockwood, a tremendous success.

Ranging from very young to elderly, district and local entertainers attended the garden party singing, playing instruments, dancing and generally providing refreshing entertainment for spectators who arrived to see what was happening on the church grounds.

Prior to the garden party. one by one conveners disappeared into the land of holidayers but, as each one faded away, some valiant soul from the community volunteered to take their place. Young boys and men gathered up tables, someone provided a hay wagon stage. somebody else set up the acoustics and lights and, by the time the entertainers were arriving, everthing was set for the show to go on.

Strauberries Conveners in the kitchen prepared the luscious plump strawberries and, topping homemade cake and ice cream, it was served along with coffee and lemonade.

As well as Rockwood residents several campers from the park were intrigued by the noise of music walting parkward. They too joined in the festivities and, when all attendees had arrived, benches and chairs were filled to capacity. Ladies in the kitchen counted out 300 plates of dessert distributed to hungry customers.

It was a fun evening-a revival of past-time Women's Institute efforts, or church lawn parties. In Rockwood it is reported that even the Horticultural Society used to hold such concerts on Saturday night.

Whether it could be called a St. John's garden party or an exercise in community cocoperation, the evening provided a variety of en-

#### Consider violence

Juvenile hockey came under discussion at the July meeting of the Eramosa township council. A resolution was received from the regional municipality of Peel concerning the violence in hockey and deploring the decisions of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Eramosa was requested to endorse the resolution which, if legislated could cut down some of the violence and effect new rulings. The motion was approved and passed.

and president with a self-control of the control of

Il was a packed program consisting of club members Bert Davidson, L. Fuller, Victor Smith and Alf Couling pleased their listeners as they accompanied Mrs. Blyth with

A delicious lunch was

have since left the village to reside in London where they will be near their son and

wishing them good tuck in their latest venture. Mrs. Annabelle Leachman of McKenzie St. and Mrs. Rose Oakes of Guelph St. made presentations to the Williams recently retired from the full-time ministry of the Rockwood United Church. The popular president who had only missed three meetings in his three years of presidency was presented with a coffee urn and his wife received three charms to be added to a bracelet which had been given earlier by another village group.

Lunch 7 Mrs. Anna Wilson, Eden Mills, thanked the Sunshine Club executive for all they had accomplished during the past year and Bert Davidson of Acton Golden Agers, offered best wishes to Rev. and Mrs. Williams on their move to London. He thanked the Rockwood club for the pleasurable afternoon.

couple, Rev. Ralph Williams Eden Wills VVMS

plans picnic The June meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Eden Mills Presbyterian Church was held in the church parlor with almost all members attending. President Mrs. G. McDougall

presided.

served with several club ladies combining culinary efforts to make it a satisfying top-off for a worthwhile after-Mrs. M. Milne. reminded those present that, although regular meetings would be discontinued for summer months, the hall would continue to be available for Thursday af ternoon crokinole and cara games for members wishing

to use the facilities. Rev. and Mrs. Williams Morriston was discussed for

Following devotions and various reports, business was conducted. The ladies learned that the centennial tea, held June 15, was a financial success and president McDougail expressed her thanks to those who assisted. Mrs. W. Lasby reported on the executive meeting held at Crief for the Waterloo-Wellington Presbytery. She explained what had been

determined. Student speaks
Highlighting the afternoon. meeting was a student from Nigeria who spoke on the Christian women's role in her country. She explained that it's the mother of that country Christianity and whether or involved. The ladies enjoyed the student's talk and

in their program. Presbyterian church near Sinclair closed with prayer.

Wed., Oct. 23. The ladles passed the motion that some of the monies raised by the centennial tea will be used to provide material for the church bale. Coins for Fellowship of the Least Coins were collected and dedicated by Mrs. W. Lasby.

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A chapter of God's Psychiatry was read by Mrs. R. Blacklock. Two readings were then enjoyed by the members as read by Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. Gilbertson. Nineteen visits to the sick were noted and Mrs. G. McDougall closed the WMS meeting with prayer. Ladies Aid

The Ladles' Aid meeting followed and president Mrs. W. Lasby opened with a poem entitled, The Garden of God. Members discussed and decided that one of their centennial projects will be to have communion plates who sets the pace "for resilvered: They also passed a motion to purchase a not her family will become Presbyterian flag for the

With July meeting canthanked her for participating celled out it was decided to hold the August gathering as The fall rally at Duff's a pienic on Aug. 19. Mrs. D.



Rockwood

and District

PAT DALES of Rockwood proudly displays his armload of trophies won at The Rockwood Trail Riders Annual Endurance Ride, July 7. Pat was heavy weight champion and grand sweepstakes winner. Son John helps by holding the McGinnis Memorial Trophy, another victory for Pat.

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## Estate homes discussed

Zoning, size of houses, lots type homes were described as cluded in calculation of and additional set-back along being built on two to 25 acre square footage. The planning James, Ann and Greg Lake country roads in Eramosa, lots and consisting of 2,000 sq. of Hespeler were the ex- were part of the discussion on feet on one floor; more than that parcels of land from two home building approvals at one floor will require 1,500 sq. to ten acres shall have a the July 2 meeting of Eramosa township council. John Benham, chairman of the Eramosa Planning Board (EPB), approached council recommending that planning consultants, Dryden and Smith, redraft a complete from Guelph accompanied by new zoning by-law to and Herbie Hutchison of correspond with the Official Arkeli sang several country and western songs. Jim

Council agreed; the con-sultant firm will draft a new comprehensive zoning by-law in conjunction with the Eramosa Planning Board. It was also decided that a moratorium will be placed on all subdivision proposals in the township until amendments to the zoning by-law and Official Plan have been approved by the Ministry of

Estate homes

Eramosa council further completion. But it continued approved of the recommendation made by the planning board that only six have been shortened, the estate type homes will be allowed for building in the stayed on until its conclusion. township per year. Estate

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feet. Basements are not in- minimum frontage of 250 feet. Guards require authority

Although adult crossing ssing guards more authority, guards are not used in the Eramosa agreed to endorse township of Eramosa a letter the legislation. received from the regional municipality of Peel regarding crossing guards had prompted the request. To

of the Eramosa council.

board further recommends

Concern over child safety and their authority was date traffic guards have little discussed at the July meeting jurisdiction over motorists who insist on driving through Peel had requested when guards are on duty. If Eramosa to endorse a legislation is passed, drivers resolution giving area cro- not stopping will be charged.

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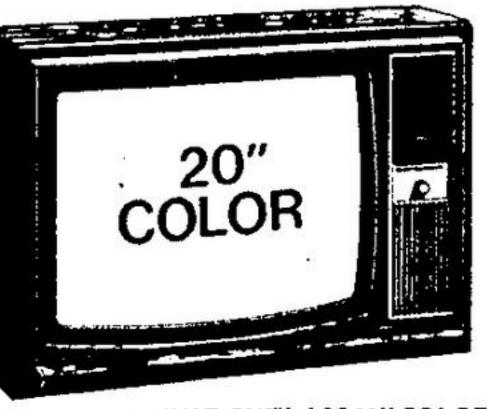
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