

PAINTING, PUZZLES and interesting games were part of Saturday's fun as fathers re-mastered teeny problems and got to know their kids for a short morning program. Bob Love enjoys playing with son Robbie, three.



SATURDAY WAS fathers' day at the Rockwood nursery school. It provided a delightful scene as several young fathers were to be seen taking an active part in the morning program in which their children are involved regularly under direction of Anne Vos of Eden Mills. Seen with his four year old daughter Terri, is Dave Diamond. School mates Laura Lynn Facey and Lecanne Brace are also enjoying the fun.



TEACHING DAD new tricks is three year old Heather Reid. Father Tony finds being back at school fascinating and asks mathematical advice of his young daughter. Chad Mance, four, works out a puzzle.



COME ON, DAD, this is how you do it! Threeyear-old Kirsten Alderson of Rockwood really enjoys painting but it's even more fun when father Peter is on hand to see how cleverly she applies the brush and paint.

Delegation question at village meeting

A large delegation of citizens attended the Oct. 22 meeting of the Rockwood trustees held at the town hall with members of the board including trustee Bob Leslie and Bert Smith. Len Hockey, clerk-secretary, was also present. In the absence of Chairman Gary Bateman. trustee Smith took the chair.

Delegations present included R. Lewis, J. Mikkelson Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Julie Brace, Murray Haigh, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith and township councillor, Jim Milne.

Mr. Lewis reported a storm sewer at Carroll St was crushed and not operating. It was decided village foreman Wayne Nightingale would repair the sewer by using concrete or stone to avoid future damage.

Storm drains on Frederick and Wetherald St. were also discussed and the foreman was directed to take action and repair same.

Delegations speak Proposed sub-division

plans for the Brown farm on Main St. were discussed. In reply to questions of delegates trustee Bob Leslie stated there could be no action by any developers at the present time due to the current policy of the township and the hold-up on water and sewer installation. He referred to the recent meeting with the Ministry of Environment, and ap-

plication for extra subsidy. Questioned as to the attitude of the trustee board regarding the subdivision, Mr. Leslie said that no support had been given and that other problems such as roads and schools would be raised. Township councillor J.

Milre spoke re the township

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zoning by-law in process of

being re-drafted. He stated

that the north east end of the

village was the only area

zoned residential at present.

He said that, as far as the

township council is con-

cerned, there was a freeze on

development and the

Ministry of Housing at

Queen's Park was aware of

the policy of the township

moratorium in this respect.

moratorium on subdivision

and the planned policy of in-

filling. He asked how con-

cerned residents could obtain

information. It was suggested

Mr. Smith said that con-

development at the Brown

Eramosa planning board and

How to assist

could give to planning board.

He was informed he should

attend board meetings and

George

The inquiry of Mrs.

planned medical centre in the

residential location of Guelph

St. The trustees said the

centre is classified as per-

mitted use. Mr. Smith

requested to view the

development plans of the sub-

division. He was informed the

plans could be viewed in the

Reverting to the agenda the

secretary read letters from

scheduled the matter was

Bert Smith would attend the

November meeting.

future reference.

village office.

township council.

contact

board,

Free Press.

Pat Smith questioned the

Rockwood and District

Concerns of projected sewerage and water costs, plus the upcoming election, triggered a special meeting of citizens last Friday night. A large group of villagers met at the home of Pat and Loren

he attend board meetings and follow reports in the Acton cerned residents wished to Water resist the proposal of Water resist the proposal of property. He asked for advice on procedure. The board suggested he contact the

The Ministry of Environment survey is now in progress in Rockwood village Murray Haigh asked what and residents can expect a input the concerned residents knock at the door anytime within the next few days, as the young men conducting water tab tests identify themselves with a card and secretary of the planning photograph.

The tests being made by the survey are on the recom-LaReine Smith as to the mendation of deputy-minister Everett Briggs. He felt that Rockwood's water problems required proper vestigation.

> First Mr. Briggs was the first ministry representative to suggest that other alternatives should be considered in such a small village.

Residents can see the move to investigate as an upward the Ministry of Transport- step. Some however, regret ation and county school board the ministry had not made the regarding sidewalks on hill at survey two years ago. They south end of the village. As feel that, while waiting the nothing definite had been decision of the O.M.B. on installing sewerage and referred to a later meeting. water system some of the Discussion on the Greenwater problems in the village span drainage plan took have not been properly looked place. It was decided trustee after and might show after and might show negative in the present in-

special meeting slated for Oct. 28 and report to Trustee Leslie produced Question is literature re the governmentaccepted Aquarobic home-sewage system. The who did it?

secretary was instructed to Between Rockwood and retain information on file for Acton Thursday morning. four tiny bodies were to be The secretary read the seen cuddled in a ball, monthly cemetery report, spattered around, or just The board agreed to a price lying dead on the side and increase of \$30 for openings middle of Highway 7. Some from Allan Excavating firm. travellers in northern Ontario It was decided that village this summer seemed to feel foreman will erect a barrier numbers of dead animals on for the newly seeded area. northern Ontario roads are A report was read of the not to be seen as frequently as Oct. 11 meeting at offices of on southern highways. Ministry of Environment in Question is, is it because Toronto. Also a letter from animals in the north are not John Root, M.P.P. The as tame or because drivers in meeting was adjourned to the southern regions are less

Tuesday, Nov. 26. Sunshiners to hold November elections

The Rockwood Sunshine Mine, the beautiful piece Club had a very happy af- made members realize how ternoon on Oct. 25. Mrs., thankful everyone should be.

Duffield, Cindy Piotto, Jacky Montgomery of Eden Mills Price. Wm. Hayden took the Roche, Patty Alexander, took over the piano and had crokinole prize. Merilyn Kelly and Allison everyone laughing as she had club members join in with delicious lunch of home-made Class 82, which is making a some of her songs. By special biscuits and jam. All memnewspaper, is starting on request she sang. The bers were reminded to make Tuesday. It is call the Mon- Chicken Song and The Auc- a special "get-out" effort for tioneer. Everyone was in a the next meeting, as voting

Wright. Entitled The World is Euchre

Program completed eachre for the girls' soccer team was Mrs. Wm. Black played the was the follow-up with prizes taken by Bert Price, G. Laura Milbourne, Elaine After business had been Naismith, Mrs. Nellie Leslie, Trudy Clifford, Joan completed, Mrs. Jeanette Saunders and Mrs. Bert

Council positions open for December election

Smith of Main St. to discuss collectively what growth

The feeling of those attending was that, if growth is inevitable, it must be well planned. They felt this year's election could be an important factor in the future of the village and that, in some to 12. way, interest in the December 12 election must be stimulated immediately. Forms available

both aesthetics and com-

munity life.

At Monday's count of this week only three nomination forms had been picked up at the Eramosa township council chambers indicating that, at the present time, at least three members intend to run for office. Forms are also available at the village bydro

Even squirrels can be seen and personal affairs too these days with chunky demanding to continue on the cheeks chucking chestnuts Rockwood board. He has and storing them for winter stated he does not intend to months.

could mean for Rockwood office but, so far, none have and how it could be controlled been procured. Stipulations are that advantageously to preserve

nominees must be a Canadian citizen, tenant or owner, and at least 18 years of age. Ten names are required for sponsorship by ten qualified electorates whose names are on the voters' list. Nomination dates are from Nov. 7 Offices for Wellington

county include school board trustees, councillors and village trustees. In Eramosa, George Day has already announced his intention to run as school board trustee; reeve Warren Parkinson and Jim Milne of the township council have decided not to run in this year's election. On the trustee level, trustee Chairman, Gary Bateman, has said he finds his business close contenders; faces were well portrayed by Jeff

Pumpkin people fun

The St. John's Church first in the cartoon depart-range, Russell Glendenning village greens were colorful ment. last Saturday, as myriads of pumpkins of various shapes and sizes were meticulously lined up, ready for judging by three well-known, Rockwood art-judging authorities.

Cat pumpkins, scarecrows, teensy-weensy spiders and mammoth ghostles all had been contrived by imaginative youngsters who participated in the Acton and District Lionettes idea of what a Mr. Pumpkin Dressup was all about.

Nine to 12 In the nine to 12 group, characters from nursery rhymes showed a dozen blackbirds escaping from a pie, and a pumpkin house for Peter. Peter was also on display. Judging was difficult as abilities of many district children came to the fore,

some working from their own imagination, others from pictures in magazines. Winners of the nursery rhyme group showed Diane Earle as top competitor followed by Heather Greenis Shawn Miscellaneous group showed Robbie Bonner and Lorie Greenis, Susan Pinder was the winner for the Hallowe'en theme pumpkin with Michael McNabb and Lisa Evans

McNabb, Dan Eason and Ken

Pinder. Peter Root took a

Four to fives

making up nursery rhymo pumpkins were Julie Robson. Rick McNahb and Melanie Earle; miscellaneous class was won by Toth Hill and David Billings; Mark Richardson took Hallowe'en prize; Cathy Hawkins made the best face in her category and, winner of the cartoon pumpkin was Meagan Earle.

Six to eight contestants saw June Glendenning and Lisa Drexler capturing mirsery rhyme laurels; for miscellaneous, Susan Hawkins, will be a regular event. The Laura and David Jansen, area children had had an Hallowe'en pumpkins were opportunity to display their taken by Colleen Petty, artistry, residents enjoyed the cartoon decorating was tivity. Gary Pinder, Barbara

Hawkins and Sandra Gray. Over 13 In the "over 13" division. Russell Glendenning won the the rounds concerns some nursery rhyme decoration; scientists who designed an Jean Bonner took a first in the English-to-Russian translmiscellaneous division with ation machine. an unusual pumpkin turkey, Sandra Kingshury took a second. Tim Kingsbury took it the sentence "The spirit is the Hallowe'en theme prize willing but the flesh is weak". with Sandy Root coming in Back came the translation; in second. Peoples' faces were Russian, printed on tape: depicted by Tim Kingsbury "The liquor is good but the for a first and, in the cartoon food is lousy

was victorious in his class.

Four to five year olds During the day the making up pursery rhyme decorated pumpkins were viewed by interested spectators Shoppers off the street would visit the grounds. curious at what was happening. Judges for the artistic selections were Elizabeth Hoey, Robina Peacock and Erich Barth.

During the afternoon parents gathered to watch their children participate in a program of fun and games which lasted from 3 to 4 p.m. Decision of the Lionettes is that Mr. Pumpkin Dress-up Shawn Richardson, Lisa some pre-Hallowe'en fun, and Logan; face on a pumpkin parents and children were was tackled and won by able to be part of a well-Heather Noble and winning organized community ac-

A story currently making

To test the device, they fed

Rockwood bowling

Team standings after last week's bowling showed Jr. over Optimists to wind up with a ? Farmers topping the list with 33 to nil win as Ted Jestin bowled in a points. Neighbors were in second 750 triple with singles 337, 152 and place with 12, 3 Rockets with 31, 4 261, Roy Jefferles bowled 575 with Unruthfuls and Gooyers with 29, 5 singles 203, 159 and 213, Optimist Trotters with 28, 6 Alley Cats with 27, 7 Carneys and Country Men with 25, 9 Guelphites with 24, 10 Four Corners with 23, 11 Optimists with is sharing position with Unpredictables, 12 Rambiers with 15 Hilton brought in a 636 triple with and, in cellar position with 5 pts. Al's team stands as No. 13.

Women over 344 Barbara Murray 643, Muriel Buttenham 593, Vlv Nightingale 368, Nellie Stokman 543, Gerda Bakker 537, Eva Bosch 513, Doris Jestin 511, Rika Loof 503 and Lois

Men over 400 Ted Jestin 730, Elmer Allen 737. Fred Nightingale 705, John Gordon 600, Clarence Hilton 656 and Dune Kingsbury 609.

Point out danger

and ecology of manufactured wood wax firelogs are causing more and more fireplace owners to use them instead of natural firewood. Like all fire products, these logs must be used carefully and Halton Region Fire Prevention Committee says it is very important that users read the directions and follow them carefully.

up a burning log and building too large a fire are the most serious mistakes, says the Committee.

Using more than one log at a time or adding a firelog to an existing fire are the major causes of difficulty. Most manufactured firelogs put out as much heat as two or three hardwood logs and people can cause accidents if they light more than one at a time Adding a wax wood log to an existing fire may result in a flare-up or an excessively hot

Firelog users should never poke a burning log. Firelogs are made of compressed sawdust and wax and when they are poked, bits of burning wax may stick to the fireplace tools and drip on the carpet. Poking may also break up the log, creating a larger burning surface and resulting in an intense heat designed to burn fairly evenly two people are being packed tainment she provided. for two or three hours. and are going to be given

The convenience, economy

Poking at the fire, breaking

Don't poke it

without special attention.

Trotters took immediate lead Sam Nyholt bowled 585 with singles 198, 171 and 216, Jerry Birkholz bowled 504.

Seven to nil was the Gouvers' win over Ramblers as Clarence singles 199, 219 and 218, Bert Archer bowled 355 with singles 158, 170 and 227. Bob Ellis was the Rambler with the 347 triple score . with singles of 165, 163 and 219. Bruce Farr bowled a 502 triple. Country Men were victors against Al's team with a final 7 to nd count for the Country Men. Jan Loof showed a 585 triple with singles 203, 186 and 196, Peter Bosch bowled 184, 145 and 249 to triple in at 558. Dave Cleland made a 510 triple and Jack Dunk a

Jr. Farmers beat out the Guelphites with a 5 to 2 score as Bruce Millar made a 582 triple with singles 146, 205 and 231, Glen Gray bowled a 502 triple. Lloyd Marsden was the Guelphite with the 547 triple. Rosa Gordon bowled 523 with singles 186, 167 and 175. Nortons took the lead over Rockets with a 5 to 2 final score. Fred Nightingale bowled a 705 sipping in singles of 197, 210 and 296. John Gordon bowled 869 triple with singles 160, 216 and 293, Barbara Murray was the Rocket with the 665 triple as she bowled singles of 232, 225 and 208. Dunc Kingsbury bowled 609 triple with

159, 229 and 221 single scores. Five to 2 was the Unruthful win over Carneys as Art Hebert bowled 576 with singles 143, 183 and 248, David Bruce bowled 497. Danny Renaud bowled 560 with singles 191, 196 and 173. Bob Lilley bowled 526 triple and singles 180,

Neighbors beat out the Four Corners as Neighbor Muriel Buttenham made a 595 triple with singles 173, 218 and 204, Dune Mc-Phedram bowled 341 with singles Don McKersie bowling 380 triple with singles 308, 196 and 176, Nellie Stokman bowled 343 with singles 158, 203 and 182.

Unpredictables took 4 pts. from the Alley Cats who ended with a 3 score. Unpredictable Jim Heard bowled 535 for a triple score with singles 161, 206 and 181, Gerda Bakker bowled a 150, 167 and 211 to triple 337. Elmer Allan was the Alley Cat with the 737 triple with singles 153, 249 and 335 as Ken Lush bowled in a 505 triple.

Centennial

By Trudy Clifford

thly Mouth.

prizes.

by Robina Peacock school briefs

Anna Wilson was chair-Last week the final game woman for the afternoon and played. Team members were piano.

reading by Mrs. Georgina members will attend.

Mrs. Victor Smith served a The primary grades one to very jovial mood and for new officers will be held. six are having a party on members thanked Mrs. November 14 at 2 p.m. in the flare-up. The logs are Thursday. Out of each class Montgomery for the enter- town hall was date given to members and it is the hope of Next on the program was a the present executive that all



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