

Eden Mills Guide and Brownie news

By Diana Wallace

First Brownie pack
On Thursday, Oct. 17, Mrs. Anna Blacklock kindly filled in for Mrs. Anna Jackson and everyone enjoyed an active evening of best work. The group did baking and the proceeds were greatly enjoyed by our staff and afterwards.

Oct. 24 we spent our time making activities for the New 9 Bazaar which is being held to raise money for curtains for the community club Mrs. Blacklock and I went to show the girls how to make Christmas tags.

Second Brownie pack
Well, we did it! On Friday, Oct. 18 we camped and, at night, didn't notice it was 28 degrees outside. We were all tucked up snugly, side by side, in the old school house which we now call our camp kitchen.

There was "pioneers for a day" and, if the pioneers ate like we ate that weekend, they must have done very well. We had everything from home-made soup to pizza, with roast turkey, spaghetti and meat balls, between meals. Everything was delicious. We even had some line-ups for fourth helpings of soup which takes some doing.

One of the most fun things of the weekend was our pioneer school held on the Sunday morning. Teacher was Mrs. Kay Stevenson, school inspector was Mrs. Chesworth. They were complete with canes, grim

aces and glasses. A spelling bee was the lesson and, when pupil was given a word she couldn't spell, the group was cheering she would have to sit in the corner wearing a cheese's cap.

On Saturday, the girls made paper puppets to match houses which they were to support and an evening show on Sunday. Church service was held. Linda Blacklock told the story of John Appleseed and everyone sang the appropriate songs. Together with other selections (Crafts, a hike, and a game of two outside were also part of the Sunday program. It Snowed! Betsy Howard could have had a frost on her coat, gloves and hats, it would have helped considerably.

Our Monday meeting, back at the community club centre, consisted of working with the twenties. A program of making popcorn and crafts was followed with instruction on weaving.

Two important badge presentations were made on Oct. 15, when the challenge badge was presented to Joyce Parker. Joyce also received her patrol leader lanyard and whistle and Marjorie Ramsey the Little House emblem.

Badges were also awarded to Lauretta, Trudy Clifford, Janet Talton, Sylvia Schelle, Sharon Van, Jeannette Wuebbolt, Christina Bell,

Marjorie Ramsey, outdoor cook and junior camper, Joyce Parker, housekeeper, Marjorie Ramsey, cook, Mandy Mitchell, team sport, Patti Alexander, land girl, Janet Talton.

Mrs. Anne Van attended the meeting and spoke on child care. Those of the girls have been able to help at the Rockwood nursery school on special school holidays. Trudy Clifford, Hanne Parrault and Linda Beattie assist, and work towards their child care badge.

Oct. 22 was super crafts night. Items were made for the bazaar being planned by Mrs. Donna Clifford. As one of the aims of guiding is to encourage community service, the girls made beautiful things for their contribution to the bazaar. Brown Owl, Anna Jackson, helped her girls make pretty bathroom decorations. Mrs. Hett showed her group how to make wooden dolls. Mrs. Joan Webb showed ten girls how to make attractive bulletin boards and Mrs. Diane Wallace had a busy group, sewing circles of felt for trivets. Mrs. Chesworth had eight girls cooking carrot bread which smelled so good. One loaf was sampled between the 30 girls present, including five brownie guests and six visiting adults.

Special news is that Captain Ann Chesworth has been attending training sessions in Galt.



ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL gymnasium was bursting with energy last Tuesday as members of the Eden Mills Girl Guides tried out for their keep fit, athlete and gymnast badge. Jumps, turns, and acrobatics were only part of the strenuous performance marked by school phys. ed. teacher, Bob Love. Seen ready for testing are Trudy Clifford on the horse, with Kelly Smith, Patti Alexander and Sylvia Schelke standing by to assist.

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Eden Mills centre has variety of activities

For three days last week, grade eight students of Rockwood Centennial public school could be seen participating in a rigorous activity at the Wellington county's outdoor education centre located at the outskirts of Eden Mills. It was part of a three week learning experience for three individual classes at the school.

Broken up into groups, the pupils mapped a river and its adjacent features on graph paper, marked vegetation and ground temperatures at 20 meter intervals down a hill, and recorded their observations of animal life and how the animals fit into the ecosystem food chain.

Tightrope course
Students were introduced to a course known as hebert-time where they attempted to complete a strenuous

tightrope course making their way across ropes suspended between trees, without letting their feet touch the ground. Viewers might question what the exercise has to do with education. Students participating say the program has to be very educational as it combines ecology, problem solving and physical fitness.

The Eden Mills outdoor education centre is one of two used in Wellington county. The actual building is the former Eden Mills public school located on County Rd. 29 and has been used as an outdoor centre for the last three years. Belwood is the location of the other school and, during December, Rockwood teacher Bob Love will be taking his students to that area for another project.

Purpose of the centres is to provide opportunities for all

kinds of studies ranging from stream studies to bird-habit observation, Rick Foss, outdoor education co-ordinator for Wellington county, explains that each teacher bringing groups to the centres prepares his own program in consultation with him.

Centres an asset
Bob Love, teacher in charge of last week's endeavors, feels the centres are great assets to all Wellington county students. He praises the abilities of Rick Foss, Al Shortt and their predecessors. He explains they are capable of setting up programs consisting of everything from snow-shoeing trips to cross-country skiing expeditions. He says the program co-ordinators are kept busy and, if not working with teachers on site work, are out on field or out-trips.

Mr. Love explains his grade eight study as, "Not just a one-day shot!" He said it takes a week of preparation, learning terms and what to look for in the eco system, and then the actual exposure outdoors. "After that it will be another two weeks back in the classroom discussing relative activity," he said. The enthusiastic teacher added that lessons may be supplemented with local area trips to confirm some of the class findings.

A great many students spend a full day every day of the year at each of the outdoor education centres. Wellington county's Mr. Foss, in indicating the versatility of the two places says that music and art classes have also been conducted.

Canada north mission target for celebrations

Getting into the game of celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Diocese of Niagara in the Anglican Church of Canada, St. John's Church, Rockwood is leading the way with a special beginning.

At the November meeting of the St. John's parish council it was decided that, as a worthwhile beginning, a project of raising money for a worthy cause outside the church should be considered, with all profits to be turned over completely to that particular cause.

Although no definite decision was made as to where the money should be sent it is expected that, at the next advisory board meeting, it will be earmarked for the mission field of the Canadian north. It was with such an exciting target that a program was organized which is expected to interest both members of the village community and those from other districts as well.

An exhibit of Chinese brush paintings by Dr. Anthony A. Kingscote will be combined with a wine and cheese buffet to be held at the Rockwood Academy on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Dr. Kingscote studied the art of Chinese painting in both the Philippines and the Orient. He has been recognized in both Canada and the east as one of the leading exponents of the art of Chinese brush painting. The well-known parasitologist perfected his knowledge in the art, while spending three years in the Philippines as Canada's food and agriculture represen-

tative with the World Health Organization some years ago. He is affiliated with the University of Guelph and has lectured on several occasions at that institution on the art of Chinese brush painting. The November date at the academy will mark one of the rare occasions when he presents his complete works.

St. John's congregation feels the show will be a tremendous drawing card towards raising money for a very worthwhile cause.

—Youngsters are starting making out Christmas want lists already.

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Past president receives gift

By Alma MacDonald
Mrs. R. Blacklock was the hostess for the Oct. 23 meeting of Eden Mills Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society. After call to worship and opening devotions, roll call was answered by 13 members.

The fall rally of the Presbyterian was to be held at Duff's Church on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The fellowship of the leaves toin was dedicated by Mrs. Kay Stevenson. Fifteen visits to the sick were noted.

Ladies Aid
The meeting of the Ladies Aid followed. President Mrs. W. Lasby read the poem "The First Thanksgiving Day." She thanked the ladies for cards and flowers received by her at the time of her recent accident. Five weeks have elapsed since she stepped into a groundhog hole and broke her ankle.

It was learned that public address systems are to be tried out in the church building.

Sixth Line bridge
The old wooden bridge located on the Sixth Line of Eramosa was considered at last Monday's meeting of Eramosa township council. The bridge over the C.N.R. tracks has presented concerns to council members for some time. They have questioned its solidity and ability to take school bus traffic.

A motion was passed that a request be made to the Canadian National Railway to examine the bridge and advise township of the carrying capacity of the present bridge and the safety aspects.

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Comin's and Join's

Midday's tea was packed with folks for the last time. The ladies of the Rockwood church ladies in Trinity. The show was great and everyone agreed it was a terrific one to see. Mrs. Jane Stevenson was the organizer and she is certainly being commended for her fine abilities as an organizer. No one was lost and everyone managed to get back to Rockwood safely. Thanks, Macpica.

Saturday

Did you know the rock wood and district quartets have a beautiful quilt in the Royal hall this day. Just sitting for a new center table. They are also a group in started for 1974. Proceeds will go towards another charity sponsored by the enterprising ladies.

And you must all remember the Chinese brush painting exhibit soon to be presented at the Rockwood academy.

Remember that date, Oct. 26 and get your share of the proceeds. It will be held in conjunction with a wine and cheese buffet.

Twenty nine inches is the accepted size of a Hayden of 11.5. It describes his minimum purchase which he places in all his friends and neighbors. The complete market purchase has a total of 200.00. It is a great help to this year's party supply as a hostess.

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NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Eramosa in the County of Wellington that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the office of the clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on November 7, 1974 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. o'clock, and close on November 12, 1974 at the hour of 5 o'clock for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the office (s) of:—

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of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 34 of The Municipal Elections Act which provides that:

How nominated

34—(1) A person may be nominated as a candidate for an office by filing in the office of the clerk, during the normal office hours of the clerk within the period in which nominations may be filed, a nomination paper in prescribed form which:

- (a) shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered in the polling lists of electors entitled to vote in an election to such office,
- (b) shall state the name, occupation and address of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated, and
- (c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominated is a member of a school board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is, 1974, s20(1).

Consent and declaration to be filed

(2) No nomination is valid unless there is filed with the nomination paper a consent in writing to the nomination and a declaration of qualification in the prescribed form by the person nominated.

Public school nominations

(3) A nomination paper nominating a person for an office the holder of which is required to be elected by public school electors shall be signed by public school electors only. 1974 s20(2).

Separate school nominators

(4) A nomination paper nominating a person for an office the holder of which is required to be elected by separate school electors shall be signed by separate school electors only. 1974, s20(3).

Separate nomination papers

(5) Each candidate for election to an office shall be nominated by a separate nomination paper, but an elector may sign the nomination papers of different candidates.

Clerk to keep nomination paper

(6) After a nomination paper is filed with the clerk it shall remain in the possession of the clerk.

Onus on person nominated

(7) The onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

Given under my hand this 1st day of November, 1974.

Lloyd T. Hindley
Returning Officer