# 1904 combines buffet, classical music Sat.

Classical music and Canadian food were com-bined for the enjoyment of 35 guests at The 1904 Dining House in Rockwood on Saturday, Dec. 6.

In the first of planned occasional supper-concerts at the village dining-room, flautist Maggie Anderson and classical guitarist John Becker offered the musical fare. The two young musicians from Guelph introduced their own solo and duo pieces from the traditional and contemporary repertoire

Chopin, Villa-Lobos and therl, among others.

Ms. Anderson has studied at the Loyela School of Music in New Orleans, and Mr. Becker has been attending master's classes under virtuoso guitariat Alexandre Lagoya. The young musicians have been performing together for a year, and are already being planned for both teaching their respective February or March, with intruments to private fiddle or blue grass likely together for a year, and are both teaching their respective students in Guelph.

Following the hour-long

for guitar and flute - Bach, concert, the guests, who had come from Rockwood, Eden Mills and area, and from Toronto, were offered a buffet in the Canadian culinary tradition which is the specialty of the "1904". The response to this revival of "soupers-concerts" of yesteryear was extremely favour-able, and a second solvee is

candidates on the musical

Buffet

# Rockwood roundup

Construction ceases

village that when con- etc. will follow.

for Christmas season

Armbro Construction will struction resumes in the new be closing down operations year Harris St. will be closed

from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5 for to through traffic for two Christmas. Woodstock hopes to have completed the top end of town by this time. They possible.

by Kerry Chaimers There is something new in

have also informed the

the lobby of the Hockwood Post Office-one of Santa's helpers has set up a mailbox! Any letters to Santa can be posted here and Santa hopes to reply to all letters. You can't miss it, right inside the door and decorated with tinsel and holly.

Postmaster Marg Cox reports that mail service is back to normal "plus". This past week has been very busy and Marg suggests that all

Christmas mail

is increasing here

As the volume of mail remaining from the strike

By Tuesday mail volume was about back to normal for

However, Christmas cards are starting to come in, in

material.

expected here in the spring of

next year and no place to put

it. Council has allocated

\$66,000 during the years 1974.

1975 and 1970 to a reserve

fund. The reserve fund was

set up to spread the costs of

the new truck and a proposed

addition to the old fire hall

Not enough land

insufficient land available to

new hall has been made.

over three years.

the Main St. hall.

increasing numbers each day. No extra staff has been hired,

this time of year, with the backlog from the strike apparently

decreased, Christmas mail increased here this week.

out-of-town mail be posted before Dec. 13, and all in-town mall posted before Dec. 17.

Further details on detours

Hest wishes for a speedy recovery go out to May Fletcher of Harris St., from her many friends in the village.

The Horticultural Society will be meeting the third Thursday of each month at the Town Hall. Anyone wishing any information on joining the society can contact Murray Haig at the Rock-

# \$1200 theft from hotel

Guelph Ontario Provinctal Police are still investigating a break, enter and theft at the Colonial Hotel, Rockwood on December 5.

The thief or thleves gained entry by forcing the rear door of the hotel open and making off with an estimated \$1200 in cash and liquor.

#### Wednesday afternoon the **CVCA** Friendly Seniors of Eden Mills met in the board room of the Community hall until the Senior Citizens room is rejects finished. The president, Anna Wilson welcomed all present and opened with singing O Canada, followed by a poem. Campbellville fire hall building

Ombudsman.

by Mrs. Georgina Wright

Fail in bid

to lift curfew

The Authority executive Willlams.

Legal opinion on the matter received indicated it is open to the Authority to treat the Random Car Club application as if it were a new one for construction in the flood plain The addition has since been and use principles applied in

urban firehall but to date, no decision on a location for a stick," commented the chair-

donated. A sum of \$75,000 is foot building the Handom Car budgeted to cover the cost of Council finds itself in a bind with a new \$168,000 fire truck

heard from staff rebuilding had been approved for only 750 feet, the size destroyed by fire. The building is located at Lot 21, Con. 10, in Glen

shelved. Apparently there is such an application.

A violation has been issued build an adequate addition to to the car club, noting the new larger building is approx-Council has considered a imately seven feet below the number of sites for a new regional flood line.

"We've got to make it

"We're going to have to do something," said the Credit Valley Conservation Authority chairman about a 40 x 60 Club has constructed to eplace one recently burned

Campbell said that the group returns to their clubhouse, located far from any homes in the rural area of Halton Hills, by 11 p.m. and then have some refresh-

governing mini-bikes.

on our own property after 11

there are regulations control-

business was arranged for. New Year. Their Christmas party is to be They adjourned to the card held with the ladies of the tables, with Sada Gilbertson Community Club catering, winning high score, Rene Georgina Wright entertained Beattle lone hands and Bill with a couple of readings, The McLean high.

ONTARIO'S FIRST Ombudsman was presented with a hand-curved

griffon at the Nassagaweya Ratepayers Association meeting December 2 at Brookville school. Left to right, association vice-president Carolyn

Andrews, president Bill Johnson who carved it, Ombudsman Arthur

Maloney and Milton mayor Anne MacArthur. The griffon, a mythological cross between a lion and an eagle, is the adopted symbol of the

Seniors meet in board room

## Georgetown GO bus won't start until Feb.

Minutes and treasurer's Price Tag of Pride, and A

reports were given. New Sure-Fire Recipe for a Happy

The new Georgetown Transit bus service to York A bid by Georgetown Snow-Mills in North Metro Toronto mobile Club to have the rural has been delayed again. areas of town exempted from Go transit revealed this

the 11 p.m. snowmobiling curfew failed at Halton Hills service has now been set back works committee Monday until mid February from January 5. When the new bus service Hugh Campbell, Georgetown Snowmobile Club, told the committee "as taxpayers

was first announced last June Go expected it to be operational by November but we take exception to the town production problems at saying we can't snowmobile General Motors, Oshawa, where the buses are being p.m." He wondered why built forced Go to delay the start of service until the new ling snowmobiles but not laws year. The latest setback is due to lack of seats for the new buses.

The Georgetown Go buses will operate weekdays. evenings and weekends with emphasis on the peak commuter hours.

The three Georgetown Go trains in the morning to Union Station and back again at

service begins. week the start of the new

night will continue during weekdays even after the bus

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#### follows W.I. dinner Rockalong Women's Insti- remembered. tute enjoyed a special Christ- January meeting plans Mrs. J. Glendenning gave a mas dinner Dec. 2 at the were made with Mrs. A. Mc-

Christmas program

home of Mrs. A. McDuffe. Phedran as hostess and pub-Twenty members and one visitor dined together, hot casseroles, salads, relishes, rolls, dessert plus Christmas cake, tea and coffee was the

Following the dinner Mrs. G. Mitchell, president, conducted the business and program of the meeting.

Report of recent 4-H club achievement day was given. All 14 members completed the course to receive diploma, and 4-H spoons. The club exhibit, breads from Germany was ably presented by Phyllis Bayne and Susan

Cheer plans Christmas Cheer plans were made with members suggesting who is to be Christmas words, snowflake,

Standings-Unpredictables

60. Four Corners 56, Country-

men 54, Nortons 52, Jr. Farm-

ers 51, Carneys 47, Optimists

44, Mustangs 41, Kay's Feeds

38, Guelphites 37, Raggedy

Men Over 600-John Gor-

don 714. Don McKersie 664.

Ted Jestin 659, Glen Gray 653,

Sam Nyholt 626, John Carney

622, Peter Bosch 611, Bill El-

Women Over 500-Gerda

Bakker 577, Marg McKersle

568, Ruth Kingsbury 566, Den-

ise Bolton 552, Nellie Stokman

549, Ann Parkinson 542, Ivy

Ritchie 524, Helen Elliot 503.

Pants 37, Pin Pals 30.

liot 611.

lic relations as program. Next euchre was planned for Jan. 15 in the No. 8 Community Centre with Group 4

as committee. Roll call reply, "An Early Christmas Memory". The following program fol-

Group 1-Mrs. K. Spence conducted a contest, 13 Items to be named by feeling recognition in a bag. Mrs. Harvey Bayne presented Christmas Around the World taking customs from Germany, Mrs. John Ramsey followed with Italy; Mrs. L. Dyer, Christ-

mas in France and Mrs. G. Mitchell Christmas in China. Group 2-had a contest of charades, mime action of

Four Corners 7-Don Mc-

Kersie 206, 168, 290 (664):

Marg McKersle 243, 201, 124

(568. Guelphites 0-Sam Law-

ler 193, 189, 178 (560), Garry

Optimists 5-Ted Jestin

154, 238, 267 (659); Sam Ny-

holt 187, 238, 201 (626), Nor-

tons 2-John Gordon 248, 169,

297 (714); Ivy Ritchie 211, 188,

Carneys 5-John Carney

314, 109, 199 (622); Danny

Renaud 239, 183, 169 (591).

Raggedy Pants 2—Bill Elliot

224, 197, 190 (611);; Helen El-

liot 160, 178, 165 (503).

125 (524).

Parker 201, 194, 151 (546).

tinsel, package, silent etc. reading Christmas on the Train. Then Mrs. Lo Roy sang a number from Holland in both Dutch and English.

Group 3-Mrs. W. Petrie, Mrs. H. Shultis and Mrs. A. McDuffe rendered a humorous song number in mime ac-

Group 4-Mrs. C. Nellis conducted a pie contest. With autoharp accompaniment Mrs. E. Tosh sang When

Christwas Born. Mrs. D. Cunningham gave a reading The Old Things are Best by Peter Marshall

Courtesy remarks were given priority rating tendered by convener Mrs. Lloyd Dyer.

The Christmas gift exchange closed the program. Meeting closed by all singing the carol Silent Night.

151, 185, 181 (497).

179, 193, 173 (545).

Martin 224, 176, 182 (582).

ell agreed during a Wednesday night capital budget Rockwood bowling Councillor Rick Day noted the Campbellville fire hall was more pressing than the urban station. He said council was still considering the sale Kay's Feeds 7-Ruth Kingsbury 196, 147, 223 (566);

of the snorkel fire truck which is on order and even if council Paul Eason 184, 187, 163 (534). decides to keep the new truck, Countrymen 0-Peter Bosch it could be stored in the town 196, 223, 192 (611); Ted Klaver works garage on Nipissing Rd. for a year. Jr. Farmers 7-Glen Gray "The priority for 1976 is the 211, 211, 231 (653); Bill Atkin-

delivered.

Campbellville fire hall, the son 147, 256, 175 (578). Pin Pals 0-Denise Bolton 206, need isn't as great here (urban Milton). By doing it 184, 162 (552); Paul Holman this way we can live within our budget," Day said. Unpredictables 5-Eugene Two boys, two rooms Ferguson 185, 191, 215 (591); George Smith 179, 180, 231

Milton Council will build a

sub fire station in the Camp-

bellville area before creeting

a new station in Milton, coun-

Clerk Jack McGeachle said tentative plans for the (590). Mustangs 2-Dave Cle-Campbellville fire hall called land 182, 175, 207 (564); Ken for construction of a two bay station with a room on the side to serve as a training room for volunteers and as a changing room for people using tennis courts.

Tennis courts are planned to be built on the same piece of property. Mayor Anne MacArthur told councillors the only thing the town would have to pay for at the station would be the material, as

labor and land have been

## OMB gravel hearings

ERIN-Ontario Municipal Board hearings into gravel pit operations in the Erin area are now in their fourth week and are expected to last at least seven weeks. Many Erin residents are attending the hearings voicing their objections to the increased traffic the gravel operations will cause. The hearings are taking place in Hillsburgh and will resume in the new year.

### Eden Mills Guides, Brownies By Diana Wallace

1st Eden Mills Guides The theme of our November 18 meeting was Nutrition, when we were joined by the newly formed Eramosa Guide Company. We beard an excellent talk on using the Canada Food Guide given by Mrs. Christina Spearip of the University of Guerna

Household Mimes and the Health Rule game rounded out the evening filled with fun and learning and delicious Health Food snacks were enjoyed by all. Invested

Scheikle and Sarah Hayward of the Scarlet Tanager and Holly patrols, were invested this week, with their parents and the rest of the company present. The Guiders, Captain Ann Chesworth and Lieutenant Remy Heard, are determined to have an effective patrol system with democratic representation that has always been the backbone of the Gulding and Scouting movement, and so far, these two girls have shown the spirit and willingness to undertake the kind of responsibility required in a Patroi

leader. The Guiders also presented the first award for excellence in Gulding both during reguiar meetings and in her daily life to Sarah Hayward, who was loudly applauded by the other Guides. (Her father, Mr. Mark Hayward, said that he didn't quite recognise the description given of his daughter!).

Brownies A visit to the Police Station. That place of awe to every youngster. This was our treat on Monday night November 17. Never has there been 34

brownies more behaved and quiet, I am quite sure. We started the tour by being shown their meeting room. On the wall was a list of Wanted Men and Women. This took precedence over everything and we literally had to drag them from there. Then on to the room where they have their shooting Handy Hints relay race, range. Questions upon questions, and Constable Davis escorting us, showed them his own gun. During our visit to the cells below. another constable came down with a message that we had better come out of the jail Two Patrol leaders, Sylvia area as they were bringing someone in. To the brownies dismay they were not invited to watch!!

Upstairs again, we went then to the courtroom and then into the room where all the recordings are made and messages received. Everything was explained to these bright-eyed curious brownles so nicely. Thank you, Guelph Police Chief Mr. McCarren, for having us.

We asked our brownies to write their own version on the trip and the following two stories are the best efforts from one of our youngest and one of our eldest brownies:

"The Policeman showed us some jails. They only stay in iail one night. They don't get any food. They showed us the court room."-by Christina Matthews-7 yrs.

"It all started when our Brown UWI, Mrs. Wallace told the brownies that they were going on a trip to the police station. Me and my girl frind walked into the police station. There we saw in one of the rooms some of many criminal pictures. In this room also we saw topics of this police sta-

tion. We walked down the hall, there in front of us we saw a genuine shooting room. We also saw a real police gun. In this same room were thousands of bikes that had been lost by children. We walked a little further and saw the women's jail room, they were small, they had a small toilet and a steel bed. The next room we went to was the men's jailroom. There we saw a padded room, in which a secret hearing box was found. The room next we saw was the garage. In this room we saw a police car. We saw the radio and the siren. We walked up some of many stairs and saw the office. We saw some of the filing cabinets in the same room. We met a man and a woman and also we heard some calls over the P. A. system. I liked the visit to the police station because (1) we had a nice policeman escort us around the rooms and (2) it was very interesting and educational."-

Shelley Godding--11 years. Films We had another very interesting night on Nov. 24 when Mr. Ian Wallace brought two films from the Guelph Fire Dept. to show us. The effects of one of these films was proof enough, when several faces showed tears after a dog was the sole survivor in a family fire. It seems however, the dog produced the tears and not the family, when he was shown carrying his young mistress's burned rag doll. Which only goes to show that a dog is man's best friend, or

-Send a cheque to the Halton TB and Respiratory Disease Association, sponsors of the annual Christmas Seal campaign. And use Christmas Seals on your holiday mail.

brownies' as the case may be.

-Some Christmas cards are arriving in the mail.

-Students are looking forward to the Christmas holiday break.

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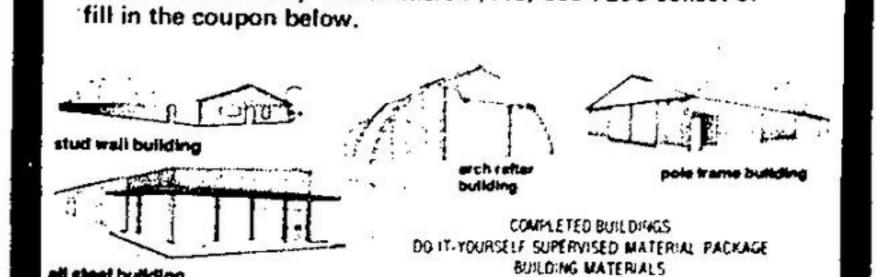
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