W.M.S., W.A. meet at Mrs. Gray's home

Rockwood

roundup

W.M.S. and W. A. April meet- treachery which Crucified ing was held at the home of Christ are still part of our Mrs. D. D. Gray. The pres- lives today, Help us to exident Mrs. Donald Sinclair press our confidence in your was in the choir and opened Glorious victory over death, the meeting with prayer, that others may know and befollowed by a hymn, lieve that Christ is risen. Hallelujah What a Saviour.

of Christ's Crucifixian up to Mrs. A. Dickey gave a report his Resurrection on Easter of the cards that were sent to Morning, closing with the the ill and bereaved. following prayer, Our wonder of the Resurrection of your Son, We give thanks for with Prayer, and a social half

by Kerry Chalmers

The sympathy of the village

is extended to Mrs. Alex

Kingsbury in the death of her

father, Mr. Stanley Stewart.

Mr. Stewart was a resident of

Rockwood for many years.

the birthday party for her

grandson Master Mick Duby

in Guelph on Sunday. Happy

Birthday to Mick who just

Saunders and Bernice Bacon

are holidaying in Florida this

week in the Clearwater area.

Presbyterian Church were

the Good Friday Morning

Breakfast. This is an annual

affair and the group appre-

ciate others taking an interest

Testaments!" was the glad

outery as the Bible Club clos-

ed it's season last Tuesday.

the old copies from the lend-

ing library and were excited

at their gift from Mrs. Helen

McDonald, Mrs. Sytske Drij-

ber reminded the children to

use them in the coming

months, until the club re-

opens next October. "When

them," she smiled, remind-

ing them of their story of the

boy who couldn't find his

Bible, for the spider had hid-

den it with its nest. All

promised to read their new

treasure. "Days like this make you feel it's worth-

while," agreed the leaders.

Easter program The Easter program which preceded the presentation impressed the children with

Students have been using

turned eight!

in this event.

Mrs. A. Duby was a guest at

Rockwood Presbyterian give us that the falsehood and

Reports were read by Miss Mrs. M. Milne told the story E. Pearen and Mrs. D. Gray,

Mrs. Lloyd Johnston gave a Heavenly Father, Our hearts very interesting paper, On burst with great gladness and the Gospel Records dealing joy, when we think of the with the life and teachings of Jesus as found in the first four your Son, and all that this Gospels, Matthew, Mark, means to us. We rejoice in the Luke and John. The meeting knowledge that the relation- closed with the hymn Jesus ship between God and man is Christ is Risen today. The restored by your act of giving president closed the meeting the powerful display of your hour was enjoyed with a cup great love for each of us. For- of tea served by Mrs. Gray.

Don't forget the Horti-

cultural Meeting this Thurs-

day, April 22 at the Town

Hall. The group will meet at 8

p.m. to listen to Pat Tucker,

grounds keeper at the Uni-

versity of Guelph, discuss

Spring planting. He will show

slides and concentrate on

plants that grow well in this

area. All interested people

Remember-April 29 is

Rockwood Co-operative Nur-

sery School! There are

openings for three and four-

year-olds, so if you are in-

child come on out next week

says Marla Reid, president

The registration is for next

fall and if your child turns

three or four by next Decem-

Afterwards a game of X

and O's between teams creat-

ed much excitement, as the

children tried to complete the

Bible verses given them by

the leaders; old-timers

Nancy Duiker, Stephen Mc-

Laren and Tracey Tomlinson

were stars, but Jayme Moss

and the other newcomers, the

Robinson sisters and the

Everyone enjoyed the treats

which went to winner and los-

ber he is eligible.

are invited.

Marjorie and Marie Ellen registration night for the

The Young People of the terested in enrolling your

pleased with the turnout at at 8 p.m. to the Town Hall,

New Testament for

Bible Club members

"Wow! We got our New Easter songs added to the les-

you bring them back, be sure Stumph trio, showed they had

Fire again

Fire struck again last week when the Vic Willms barn at R. R. S. Rockwood was struck by lightning in the early hours of Thursday morning. Vic reports that a neighbour phoned and told him his barn was on fire at approximately

The Rockwood Fire depeartment was at the farm by 6:12. The barn was completely destroyed along with various pieces of farm equip-ment and some antiques stored in the barn. The fire department concentrated on controlling the blaze and checking that other buildings did not catch fire. Mr. Willms is not certain that he will rebuild. He explained that he has a year in which to make his mind up, a clause included in his fire insurance. Mr. Willms was very pleased with the fast response of the fire department and felt that they had done all they could.



SMILING FACES show the excitement of the Rockwood Brownies and Guides, as they gathered at the United Church last Saturday before visiting the children's ward at the Guelph General Hospital. The group made mobiles for the many patients that were unable to be home with their families for Easter. Marlene McKendry, group committee president, set this tour up for the girls who wanted to do a good turn for Easter.

Rockalong group has 39th meeting

The annual meeting of Ramsey and Mrs. W. Black; Rockalong Women's Institute Education and Cultural Acin Number 8 Community tivities by Mrs. A. McDuffe

of the Mary Stewart Collect Federation of Agriculture. opened the meeting.

sided for the business. Achievement Day was announced for the present 4-H Club. "A Touch of Stitchery" at Dublin St. Church, Guelph adopted the motion Apr. 24 (1.15 p.m.) for the president, Mrs. G. Mitchell;

fall course for branch mem- president, Mrs Ken Spence; bers was quilting.

and Country" magazine. Mrs. Black, district dir- relations, Mrs. W. Petrle; ector, brought district news directors, (to be completed); to the meeting. The district pianist, Mrs. W. Black, annual was announced for Mrs. D. Cunningham will May 19 at Harcourt Church, be hostess Apr. 20 for the Guelph with roll call being meeting re program plan-"Olympics"

conveners followed: Mrs. A. meeting. McDuffe, Treasurer, Agriculture and Canadian Indus- sponsor euchres. tries by Mrs. A. McPhedran Lunch was served by the and Mrs. Ken Spencer; hostess Mrs. J. Glendenning Citizenship by Mrs. John and her committee.

and Mrs. W. Petrie: Resol-Opening Ode and repeating utions by Mrs. K. Spence; Mrs. S. Trousdale: Public Mrs. George Mitchell pre- Relations, Helen Bayne.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers and the meeting first vice president, Miss The majority vote for the Helen Bayne; second vice secretary, Mrs. J. Glenden-The meeting approved for ning; treasurer, Mrs. A 30 subscriptions of the "Home McDuffe; district director, Mrs. W. Black; public

Mrs. Harvey Bayne plans Reports from the following to be hostess for the May

Groups three and four will

Mennonites plan festival

25, the 3rd Mennonite Festival of the Arts will be held. The Mall of Fairview Park, Kitchener, at the eastern approach to the city on Hwy. 8, will be the setting. Arts and crafts are being collected from every corner of Waterloo County and the neighborthere are no cobwebs on learned well this year, ing areas. The work is predominantly that of Mennonite companied by music and the

> er alike, for their very real Besides the areas of paintparticipation in the past ing, literature, drama, year's memory work sesneedlecraft, flower arranging, photography, pottery, weaving and music, the Fest-With many happy "Good-bye's" and "See you in Octival is adding architecture and graphic art. Special guest ober", the group dispersed, all happily clutching their features this year include two

On Sunday afternoon, April Mennonite artists from Kansas. One will give a pottery demonstration from which experience the artist draws parallels to life.

> A multi-media presentation, Prairie Images heightens the viewer's awareness of beauty as close-up views of objects in nature merge and fade one into the other, acprinted word. Two Mennonite authors will read portions of their works. Choirs and singing groups will perform throughout.

Antiques will include room settings and a display of old implements and tools. The

Eden Mills Guides, Brownies

Cooks-Penny Rawding;

Knitters-Kim Boose:

Writers Kathy Johns;

Craft-Christina Matthews,

Sarah Brown, Julie Kelly,

Laura Brown, Renette

Tarrant; Housekeepers--

Kim Boose. Discussions on

our future plans were made.

We find they love pow wow

and showing us things they

have made or reciting a poem

The Monday before was our

night for painting posters for

the Bruce Trail competition

"Keep Ontario Green". Each

Guldes

A very big thanks to those

or singing a song.

by Diana Wallace (Brown Owl)

On Tuesday evening Brown Owl was dragged out of her car by her insistent Guide daughter who, said "Captain wants to see you". On arrival at Captain's side she was then informed that Captain did not send for her. Lieutenant was none the wiser either. This then started all the leaders wondering "what is going on". Mothers were giggling in the hall at our dilemma

Imagine our surprise when

girl will receive a Logo badge we were ushered into the for her effort. There is to be boardroom where a group of one winner per area. The our mothers, assembled by Mrs Beryl Blankman, pre- main thing is to get them to sented us with a fantastic think about the "Trail Code" number of baking utensils to themselves which was used fill our cooking cupboard. Up as a guide for their pictures. until then leaders and girls As a new venture Eden always brought every baking tray, knife, and mixing bowl. Mills Guides and Lieutenant with them It is going to be. Mrs. Heard took on the marvellous to have a cup-refreshment booth at the board full at our disposal for farm equipment auction of all of our many baking and Mr. and Mrs. Bosch, who are craft sessions. These items Mrs. Heard's parents. This are for the use of Brownies, was a great success due Guides, Cubs, Scouts and the entirely to the enthusiastic children of the Tuesday and hard work put in by the Afternoon Craft Club. We guides. Mrs. Heard and her would like to thank Mrs friend Mrs. Helen Duncan, Blaakman and all of our and the tremendous response mothers who were kind from the mothers who pro-

baked pies. Brownies people and also to Mr. John Our meeting on Monday found us busy filling our Turner who helped us with supplies and pricing and Mrs Easter baskets made of dough that we had previously Ev Barden and Mrs. June Barnes, for their advice. baked. Small eggs were painted and colourful flowers made of marshmallows were then used to fill the baskets. These were very popular with all the brownies and to our

enough to support us in this vided the delicious home

surprise, when clearing up afterwards, we found no one had forgotten to take theirs home. Usually there is a collection of forgotten items. The following badges were

presented to the girls.

Rockwood bowling

Play-off Standings-Four Corners Mustangs Jr. Farmers Guelphites Countrymen Unpredictables Optimists Carneys Pin Pals 3417

Obituary

standing.

Walter Price M.A., Q.C.,

Mr. Price and his wife Ruth

settled in Rockwood in 1969

senior member of the legal

firm of Price, Barrett, Milts,

Finlayson and Hollyer where

he had concentrated on

banks of the Eramosa River

and called it "Wishwood

Farm" after a fictional

homestead described in one

The farm situated just off Hwy. 7 is one of the district's

most elegant examples of

early Canadiana masonry

and the Prices preserved all

its old charm, returning the

old pine floors to their

original state, wallpapering,

repainting and decorating the

home in early Canadiana

of T. S. Elliot's novels.

Kays Feeds Raggedy Pants Men over 600-Dan Renaud 726, Don McKersie 706, Harry San-derson 692, Lloyd Marsden 659, Jim Cernulk 640, Glen Gray 627, Eugene Ferguson 627, Wayne Tarzwell 623. Sam Nyholt 615.

Women over 500-Viv Night-ingale 619, Nellie Stokman 600, Eva Bosch 592, Corrie Kuiper 578, Helen Elliot 563, Ann Parkinson 543, Ivy Riichie 543, Gerda Bakker 534, Hannah Cleland 533, Georgina Ferguson 518, Ruth Kingsbury 514, Gerda Birkholz 512 514, Gerda Birkholz 512.

Funeral Easter Sunday

Funeral services were held furniture. Mrs. Price says her Canada, vice-president of the Easter Sunday for Vincent husband had enjoyed his World Federation of U. N.

retirement here in Rockwood

and was president of the

Ratepayer's Association at

one time where he worked

Rockwood as a unique

World affairs

He was extremely in-

nationally for his involve-

ment. In World War I he

joined the Canadian Ex-

peditionery Force as a Lieu-

tenant and was promoted to

major. In World War II, he

was a major stationed in

Canada and second-in-

command of the Royal Regi-

for Vincent Price

C.L.J., a man described by and appreciated his many friends in the village as friendships. Mr. Price had a

warm, toving and under- real feeling for the village

when Mr. Price retired as the along with others to preserve

corporation law. They bought terested in the affairs of the a lovely farm situated on the world and was known inter-

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John's Church. People who After the war he devoted much of his time to United knew him respected him and admired his wit. the Price's Nations work. He was national president of the home has always been open to United Nations Association in the people in the village where genuine hospitality was offered by the charming Although a prominent and busy lawyer he made time to help those in need. He was made a Knight of the Military and Hospitaller Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem and did charitable works among the lepers. This is an old order

Associations, national dele-

gate in 1960 to the United Nations Educational,

Scientific and Cultural

Organization, and president

of the Toronto Branch of

United Nations Associations

from 1945-47. He was also

president of the Alliance

Canadian Français and the

English-Speaking Union of

the British Empire, and a

member of the Royal Cana-

Mrs. Price says her

husband maintained his keen

interest in international af-

fairs and in recent years had

kept in close contact with the

Royal Regiment of Canada

and his army associations.

Admired wit

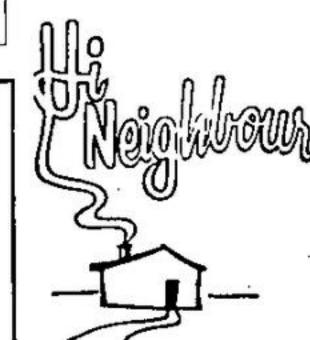
Major Price was an

Anglican and attended St.

dian Military Institute.

and the Governor-General at that time asked that Mr. Price be so honored. Mr. Price was very fond of his grandchildren Robin, Jacqueline and Timothy who spent many holidays with

their grandparents at Wishwood. He leaves his wife, Ruth and daughter Laura



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the certainity of Christ's risen body, and of their own spiritual future after death, if they accepted the gift of salvation that Christ offered, by His death and resurrection. Through the story of Joe

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