



SUNSHINE FAIRY HEATHER MICHIE touches several flowers with her wand to bring them to blossom time during the operetta The Happy Scarecrow.

Happy Scarecrow springs to life in play

by Mrs. A. Benton
"The Happy Scarecrow", an operetta, was presented by pupils of Limehouse Public School, prepared by their teachers, on evenings of May 4 and 5. Those who did not attend missed an enjoyable program. There were separate casts each evening.
There were Scarecrows Sid Klooster and Rene Schwarz, Farmer Grumps Greg Hiscock and Darryl Johnston, Fairies Heather Michie and Sharon Klooster, Dolls Lori Book and Coralie Denny, Mollies Catherine Mackenzie, and Brenda Tost, Farmers Mike Smith, Eddie Holtman, David Carroll, Ian Ferguson, Peter Volmar and Mark Willis, Wives Jackie Jennings, Lorelei Buscher,

Wendy Carroll, Diane Crewread, Donna Hamilton and Jodi Clow, Flowers Tiffany Lipsitt, Kim Jones, Judy Carroll, Sherine Lovelless, Stacey Featherstone, Angie Majurey, Corrie Engleby, Ernie Hollis, Billy Shoebridge and Lesley Case, Maybelle Lisa Hilt, Winnie Beck, Judy Thomson, Lynn Herrmann, Karen Herrmann, Lori Little Cricket Loughnan, and Sherry Willisie, a Rose Margaret Olah, a Forget-Me-Not Penny Sieber, and a Daffodil Claudia Krieger.
Choir
Many students were in the performance as a choir including Brian Walton, Rhonda Case, Heather Deaville, Joanne Carroll, Beanie Baldock, Kathryn Cutler,

Kim Bailey, Karen Howes, Carol Schatti, Jackie Pries and Nancy Seiber. Eleven cawing crows were John Benton, Anthony Larsen, Jenny Munro, Lynne Buscher, Roberto Ruggerio, Bruce Ferguson, Tina Clow, Wanita Phillips, Tiffany Goodlet, Karen Gregory and Linda Beeny.
The Rhythm Band included Linda Thomson, Michael Case, Michael Morrison, Elizabeth Majurey, Danielle Mileham, Ron Rock, Susan Brown, Bruce Irvine, Peter Jones, Pierre Agnes, Melanie Graham and Paul Volmer.
There can be mysterious happenings when scarecrows and fairies are about and the lights go out for a half minute. Principal Mr. Beckett introduced the show.

Limehouse

Organize Guides here; trees, bottles projects

by Mrs. A. Benton
Many thanks to those who supported our Brownies and helped make cookie day a success is extended by the leaders.
They are having a meeting in June to organize a Guide company in Limehouse. Leaders are needed to get started. The local association has done the rest. Girl Guide age is 10-14. Anyone interested who can spare three hours per week would be welcomed. If leaders can be found the company would be effective in September, 1977. Contact Marnie Willisie at 877-8078 or Marj Thomson at 853-1156.
Congratulations to the group committee on the huge success of their auction.
The Brownies report one new member—Sabrina Papp. Pins have been awarded—2nd year pin Kathryn Cutler, 4th year pin Linda Thomson, 2nd year pin Lori Little, Sherry Willisie and Monique Campbell and new sixer of the Pixie Six is Kendal Batcheler.
Badges were earned by—Coralie Denny, writers and space; Penny Sieber, book lover and cook; Wanita Phillips, collectors; Lori Little, housekeeper; Kathryn Cutler, thrill; Susan Brown, on Wed. afternoon with president Mrs. Booth in the chair the meeting opened by singing How Do You Do Everybody and repeating the Collect.
Mr. F. Hannah, chairman of the District Scouting Association, attended and spoke about their plans.
District Director Mrs. Brown spoke about environmental pollution and on behalf of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists asked each to write letters to Premier Davis and the Council of Halton Hills concerning land-fill problems.
The uses of Pennies for Friendship was read and a donation voted for same. A cook; Heather Brown, collector.
Rev. P. Barrow baptized Michael Kiezh Cairns, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kieth

Cairns, and Jeffrey Stephen Karn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Karn on Sunday. The choir sang special anthems for mothers day.
Mrs. A. C. Paul of Sudbury sent a plant for the sanctuary in memory of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smethurst, former workers in the congregation.
W.I. meeting
The Women's Institute met in Limehouse Memorial Hall, number showed interest in joining Bannockburn W.I. for a bus trip to Elmira. Plans were discussed about a banquet catering the end of May, and appointments were made for those attending District Annual.
Conveners of standing committees read short reports. Roll call was "A standard of Citizenship to pass to our descendants." Mrs. Benton enlarged the motto "new horizons bring new opportunities."

Mrs. Hannah was first for tea biscuits and Mrs. Anderson for plain butter tarts, as judged by Mrs. Earl Perry, Norval.
After O Canada, Mrs. Kirkwood convened a plentiful tasty lunch.
Scouts, Cubs
Mrs. Hannah reports Six Scouts and 16 Cubs took part in Trees for Canada programs this year. They each planted 50 or more trees on top of a hill in Waterfalls Park. Scouters Dick and Vic supervised the Scouts while Cubmaster Elaine Hannah was assisted by parents George Book and Donna and Lyle Armstrong in supervising the Cubs.
When all pledges were turned in they will have earned approximately \$400. Refreshments were served to all 188 people taking part when planting was done.

Rockwood Roundup

by Kerry Chalmers
Clean up day for Rockwood will be held this Saturday, May 14. Articles too large for regular pick-up like stoves, couches etc. will be picked up. Regular garbage should be put out as usual.
Attention dog owners—pound fees to get that lovable pooch out are now \$30 for the first offense, \$60 for the second and \$100 for further offenses, as was mentioned in last week's paper. Dog control officer Bob James has had numerous complaints about dogs running loose and council supported him agreeing that something must be done.
Second annual tour of the gardens at Rockwood

Academy will be held this Sunday, May 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a nominal charge for the public but members of the Horticulture Club will be admitted free.
Community bake and garage sale will be held at the Parish Hall and bowling green on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., by the Lionettes. Anyone can donate baking and this must be at the hall before 10 a.m. Anyone who wishes may rent a table for \$3 to sell their own wares. The Lionettes will also have proceeds from the "flea market". Proceeds from the baked goods and fee from tables will go towards the Sports Centre. Community residents may call Judy Dunne at 856-4740 or Jean Gray 856-9565 for further information.

Eden Mills Brownie news

By Diana Wallace
Last week we painted a mural and we gathered interesting leaves, bark, moss and twigs to glue onto our mural. This not only covers our "Nature" and "Make A Picture" tests but also goes towards our "Native Lore" badge which we intend to do at camp in two weeks' time. We are planning making a totem pole and tepee at the spirit to really get into the spirit of our Indian ancestors.
Our mural is not exactly a "work of art" but one young shopper thought it was good enough to buy and wanted to purchase it at the garage sale where it hung behind our bake table on Saturday. (It rather goes to show one can sell anything if one finds the right customer!)
Bake sale
Our bake sale was a success and gave us a good proportion of our bus money for our Zoo trip on June 19. The Women's Auxiliary raffled a

marshmallow and candy castle made by Mrs. Beryl Blaakman for us and Mrs. Jean Turowski made us a lovely white poncho for them to raffile too. We really appreciate our two mothers' thoughtfulness.
We painted serviette rings for the Grade 8 banquet at Rockwood Centennial School in June and they look really pretty.
Mr. McLaren of the St. John Ambulance is coming to do first aid with us this week. We have nine girls flying up to guides when we re-open in September, and some new ones have been to visit us who will start then too.
Our Brownies staggered out of the door this week heavily laden with arms full of boxes of Girl Guide Cookies—So watch out if you ordered them—here they come!!!

The Scouts completed their bottle drive netting five tons of bottles. They would like to thank everyone who in any way helped them with this project.
First aid
The Cubs attended a first aid course put on by the Fifth Georgetown Rover Crew on Saturday. It was available to all Cubs in the District but only six from Limehouse took advantage of it. It was held on the Hannah property on the Sixth Line and 97 Cubs were there. The morning was spent receiving instruction while the afternoon was for testing. Lunch was provided and games and songs were interspersed with the day's activities.
First aid badges went to Brian Walton, Bruce Irvine, Greg Hiscock, Eddie Galliford, Mike Hannah and Clive Mullins.

Credit Valley Conservation Authority will be hiring 36 students for their summer program.
The program is being funded through a grant of \$57,310.00 through the Ministry of Natural Resources for the Experience '77 program.

ON MAY 21st, the Rockwood and District Lionettes are holding a garage and community bake sale at the Parish Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to sell crafts, merchandise, furniture or knick-knacks etc., stalls will be available for \$3.00. Contact Judy Dunne 856-4740 or Helen Hill 856-4654. Donations for the bake table are greatly appreciated or contact Jean Gray 856-9565.
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Coming Events

The circus is coming to town

By K. Chalmers
Rockwood Eramosa Firefighters Association is bringing the Martin and Downs Circus to Rockwood at the Meadowview Barn grounds on Tuesday, May 17, show times at 6 and 8 p.m.
The firefighters hold a Ladies Night once a year at the Town Hall with a dinner and a dance to say thank you to their wives for their support and understanding. Many important evenings are cancelled when the fire alarm goes! Other guests include retired firemen and wives, widows of former firefighters, township councillors, and trustees. The circus will hopefully help pay for this event.
To support the firefighters, residents can buy advance tickets (where the most profit is made). Advance tickets are \$1.75 whereas tickets at the door are \$2.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Everybody benefits from purchasing advance tickets, including the firefighters.

Magic
Magic of the big top will delight adults and children who will see prancing liberty horses, trained llama, educated mules, clever canines, circus funny men and an elephant. There will be no midway but on the grounds before and after each main show are the circus animals and children's petting zoo, giant killer python snake exhibit, and children's pony ride, for a nominal fee.
Advance discount tickets will not be on sale the day of the circus but are available now at Food Town, the hydro office, Rockwood Hardware, R. & M Shopette, Saunders Bakery, Gord Taylor Music on Carden St. in Guelph and Ambrose Fruit Market in Guelph on Carden Street.
A point of interest is that each season the concession depot at the circus pops enough popcorn to fill a semi-trailer five times.
Introduce your children to excitement of the big top, come to the showgrounds at Meadowview Auction Barn

set up but only one and one half hours to tear down. There is seating for approximately 1000 people per performance. Martin and Downs' Circus invite area residents to come and enjoy a traditional circus performance.

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Making plans for W.I. district annual

The president, Mrs. George Mitchell opened the meeting of the Rockalong Women's Institute held May 3 at the home of Mrs. Ken Spence with 16 members and two visitors present. Miss Helen Rayne reported on Pioneer Day and definite plans were left for the June meeting.
The president Mrs. George Mitchell and secretary Mrs. Jack Glendenning plan to attend the 80th anniversary celebration of F.W.I.O. at Bingham Park on July 13.
The 4-H Achievement Day for Clothes for Leisure will be held May 14 at Trinity Church, Guelph.
The resolution for the district annual was read and discussed.
Delegates
The delegates to the District Annual on May 18 at Barrie Hill are Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. William Black and Mrs. M. Sprig. Mrs. Chas. Watson volunteered to make the two dozen old fashioned cookies for the afternoon tea. Mrs. Elwood Tosh and Mrs. M. Sprig are in charge of the roll call. "A news item of 75 years ago".
There will be a program planning meeting on May 9 at No. 8 Community Centre at 8 p.m.
A bus trip for the members is planned to Elmira on June 13.

The conveners were Mrs. Ken Spence and Mrs. John Ramsay for Agriculture and Canadian Industries.

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