

Symbols used to retell Easter story to UCW

by Mrs. S. Drijber
Two symbols of Easter were used to re-tell the Easter story at the Rockwood UCW's unit one meeting. Mrs. Agnes Ostrander used the passion flower to illustrate Christ's agony and victory. Later Mrs. Sytke Drijber used the sand dollar to show the facts of the crucifixion and resurrection.

"There are four things Christ cannot do," stated Mrs. Ostrander. "In Nazareth because of the unbelief there He was unable to perform miracles. While He was in Jerusalem He was thwarted by the hardened wills of the scribes and Pharisees, who were interested only in a Messiah who could provide a Heaven on earth. Even Jesus' own disciples couldn't grasp all that He tried to teach them, for their minds contained pre-conceived ideas too. They found it difficult to conceive of the power of the Holy Ghost."

While He was at Calvary, there was ignorance as to His identity. He was mocked and though the mockery was changed to surprise three days later, there was still doubt in some minds.

"Today in spite of centuries of written proofs, and experiences of true faith, there are still those who doubt the reality of Christ as the true God."

A report on the recent presbytery meeting held in Cambridge Gait was given by a delegate, Mrs. Margaret McPhedran. She quoted the main speaker Rev. McKenzie who insisted we must be prepared to "take some risks". Christians are often a minority and considered a "bit queer" by the secular groups. We should ask "What we believe," and "Why we do so" and then be able to share the good news.

"He called evangelism 'just one beggar finding

something good, and sharing it with another poor beggar." We should "evangelize ourself first", and then others; we do much more by our example than by our words.

"Many of us live empty lives and lack direction, because we have built our life on material successes, and forgotten the spiritual aspect of living."

When the meeting was opened to the members to share their thoughts, Mrs. Trousdale spoke of the importance of Jesus as the light of the world.

Using the story of the parable of the lost coin, she suggested that "women today could sweep out ignorance and suspicion, by giving out the light of the word."

She stated that the "importance of women today in the West, is directly the result of the Christian message, which moved to the West when Paul was asked to come to Macedonia. Thus the East is still without the light, but we have the privilege of spreading the word to bring the light to the souls still living in darkness. It can be our best Easter gift this year."

Treating the historical facts of the crucifixion as a news event for today's newspaper, Mrs. Drijber showed that the timeless message of Easter is still the news the world needs. "As long as time lasts the crucified One who is now living, will give comfort and hope to a needy world."



GRADE THREE children at the Rockwood Centennial School enjoy their weekly library experience. Students take turns checking out the books, while the librarian assists the other readers in making their selections. Because it is a Community Library too, the children have more books from which to choose.

Tennis club first meeting

The Rockwood Tennis Club held its first meeting of the new season with approximately 25 members attending. The new executive is president Ray Briggs; vice president Anna Marie Bell; treasurer Marg English; social convener Marlon Anderson; membership chairman Sandy McLean; tournament organizer Lorraine Root; Senior club representative Tom Rockola; Junior Club representative Sandy Kingsbury.

The emphasis this year will be on encouraging people to come out and play, experts or beginners! Social tournaments at the start of the season are being planned, as well as novice and junior lessons. At these gatherings players will meet others, whom they can call and challenge to game, for fun or stakes.

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Fitness top night course

by Barb Wynneck
Physical fitness was the most popular course offered at the Eramosa Night School registration held last Monday evening—over 20 ladies signed up for the prospect of being fit and lively for the spring season. Pottery, upholstery and needlecraft were also subscribed to with interest. The Night School Committee says that there are still openings in all areas for classes which will begin next Monday, March 13. The

phone number to call for late comers wishing to register is 856-4242.

One other class came to the fore when students made a specific request for quilting instruction. With good fortune a proficient teacher was found and the age-old craft of quilting will also be on the agenda. The students will have the choice of taking home a small crib quilt or a sampler, once the 10-week course is completed.

Rockwood Roundup

By Barb Wynneck
Watch for the date of the Scouts upcoming Silent Movie Night!

See you at the Scouts' Bean Supper, this Friday, at the Town Hall.

The date of Pioneer Day has been settled as Saturday, July 1, 1978. The committee chairman is Marla Reid. Contact her with your ideas at 856-9819.

Grace Day feeds the birds and bunnies!
Birds seen at the feeder: Chickadee, Junco, Goldfinch, Redpoll, Downy Woodpecker, Ladder Back Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Nuthatch, Tree Sparrow, House Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Blue Jay, Cardinal, Cow Bird, Starling, Mourning Dove, Evening Grosbeak, Snow Bunting.

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Eden Mills Guide and Brownie news

by Ann Chesworth
In December, just before Christmas, my two youngest daughters and I were traveling back from a very pleasant stay in England with our family. Due to fog, London Airport had been closed for two days and there was a huge backlog of airplanes waiting for servicing. We had a very long wait and we sat and read books and played cards. However, some people got very angry and seized the information desk, and we suddenly found ourselves in the midst of a very ugly riot.

We found out the various things that had combined to cause the delay. Girl Guide Headquarters had been told by the CN Tower officials that they could sell unlimited tickets, and in fact, sold 7,000. While some groups let them know what times they would be arriving, many did not, and 2,000 arrived at 10.00 a.m. sooner than expected. Also it was a clear bright day, so the public arrived in their thousands. It was also very windy so the elevators ran three and a half times slower than normal.

On Saturday, March 4, I was in the middle of a very similar scene, except that the contrast was so striking that I feel I have to share it with everyone.

Our Guide Company had really looked forward to Guiding Day at the CN Tower and decided to go by train to make the trip an all-round fresh experience. A trip to the Eaton Centre by subway was also on our schedule. We were advised by Girl Guide Headquarters to arrive at the CN Tower after 11.30 a.m. to avoid the biggest crowds, and so we duly arrived at 12.30. From then until 2.30 p.m. we waited and waited, waited and waited, in line with literally thousands of other Guides and Brownies, their leaders and escorts.

We sang, and we met other groups, we complained a little, but still remained hopeful of getting up the

We finally got up the tower at 3.10 p.m. and had to come down at 3.15 p.m. due to our train reservations at Union Station. We had to run to catch our train. It wasn't worth the money or the waiting to see the view from the top of the CN Tower for five minutes—But, curiously, everyone of our party of 24 Guides, three Brownies, two leaders, and three mothers, enjoyed the trip! It was an all-round experience, alright!

It was the contrast with the scene at London airport that affected me—a very similar situation—long waits for seemingly simple unavoidable reasons. I am very proud to be a member of the Girl Guides of Canada, and very proud of our Guides who acted so creditably in a trying situation. They certainly proved that our teaching "A Guide smiles and sings even under difficulty" really works.

Milton checks

A building site at Milton may be in danger of exploding because of methane gas leaking from buried garbage. Consultants are checking the possible danger on a Commercial Street property. An Optimist Youth Centre and two smaller developments are slated for construction near the old landfill site. A letter from the Ministry of Environment states the potential of gas leaking could lead to a "hazardous situation." There have been landfill sites blow up because of a build-up of methane gas.

R&D Rockwood & District Coming Events

CAMBRIDGE Concert Band/Rockwood-Aberfoyle All-star Band Performance. On Monday, March 13th, the Cambridge Concert Band and the Rockwood-Aberfoyle All-star Band will give a performance at Rockwood Centennial School Auditorium. Mr. W. Gallagher will conduct both bands. It is rare that a band of the calibre of the Cambridge Concert Band comes to our area. We trust students, parents and other members of our community will take advantage of this performance. Time 7.30 p.m. Admission—Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00. 34159

THE ROCKWOOD Scouts are sponsoring a Bean Supper, March 10, 5.8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Price is \$1 per plate. Proceeds will purchase camping gear. 34157

ROCKWOOD Minor Soccer club registration Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Rockwood Centennial School. Fee \$9 per child. 34156

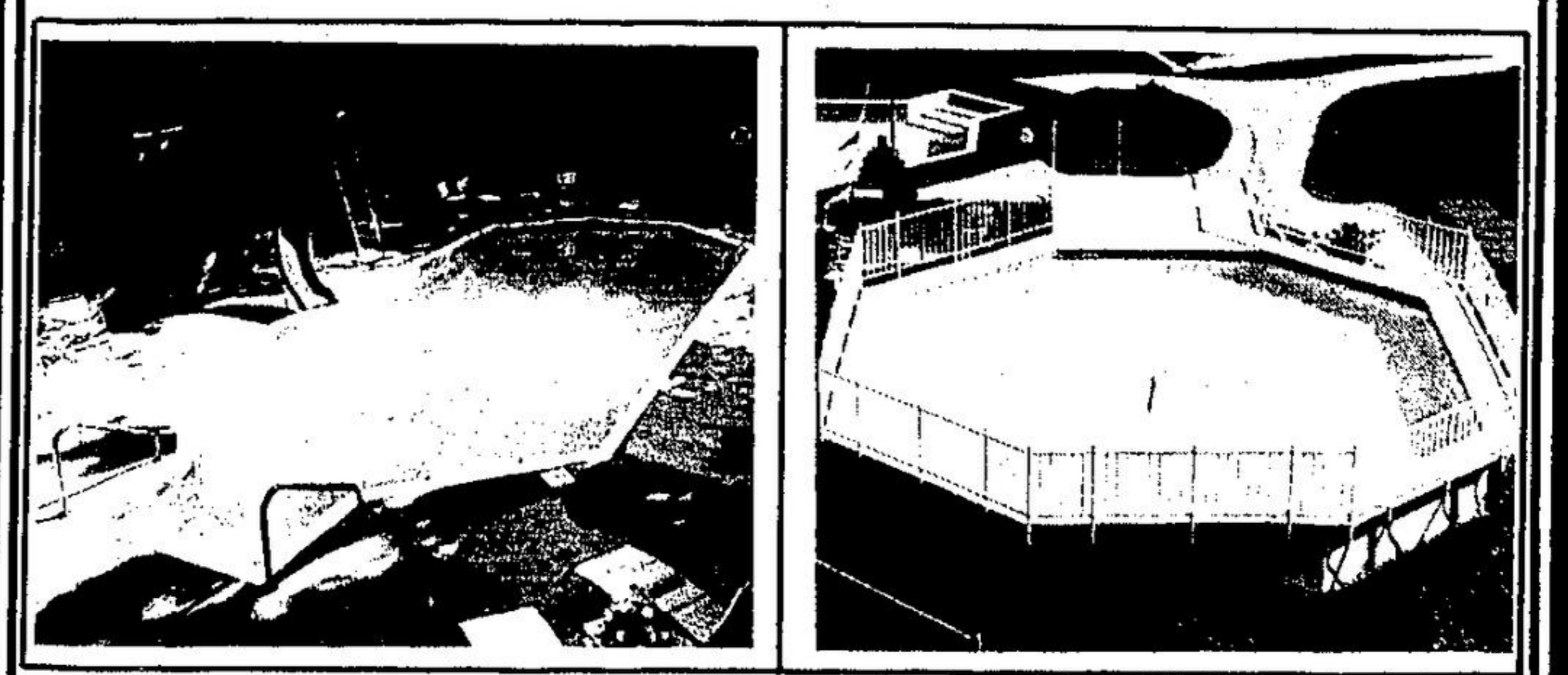
ERAMOSA Softball Registration, March 11 and March 18, 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "Municipal Office", on Hwy. 24, \$6.00 per player, \$15.00 per family (3 or more players). 34149

MARCH of Dimes Dance, Rockmosa Community Centre, March 11, Fee \$8 per couple. Call Julie Brace at 856-4769 after 6.00 for advance tickets. 34158

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